



WORLD

Bosnian Serbs accept peace plan

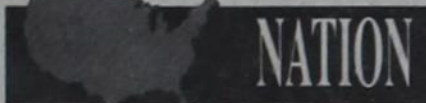
PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—An assembly of Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday accepted a plan to end Bosnia's civil war, but what appeared to be a step toward peace may be little more than a tactical maneuver.

While giving the international community the "yes" it sought for the peace plan, the Serbs also insisted on the right to self-determination.

The Serbs' foes have tentatively accepted the plan.

The international community had told Bosnia's Serbs to accept the plan unconditionally or risk further isolation and possible military intervention. Rejection would have doomed the peace talks and increased fighting.

Warfare appeared to ease throughout Bosnia on Wednesday, but Muslim-led government forces captured the Jezero hill in eastern Bosnia after four days of bitter fighting.



NATION

Senate unanimously confirms Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate unanimously confirmed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as treasury secretary Wednesday in the first of its votes on President Clinton's Cabinet nominees.

The 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee and long-time Texas senator was quickly cleared by voice vote.

"I want to thank, first, the people of Texas for allowing me to serve them in the United States Senate over the past 22 years," Bentsen said.

"It has been a high honor. My sincerest thanks, also, to my once and future colleagues in the Senate for their vote of confidence."

The Senate convened just three hours after Clinton's inauguration to confirm Bentsen; Warren Christopher as secretary of state; and Les Aspin as secretary of defense.



STATE

Triple shooting claims two lives

DALLAS (AP)—The locked courtrooms and barren hallways were ironic reminders Wednesday of the triple shooting that erupted the day before at the George Allen Courthouse.

Hai Van Huynh opened fire in the hallway outside the 304th State District Court Tuesday, shooting his wife, Ly Dang, and a teen-age bystander before turning the gun on himself.

Ms. Dang, 26, died Tuesday night of head wounds.

Huynh died Wednesday afternoon at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Rogelio Gutierrez, 16, also at Parkland, was listed in good condition with a gunshot wound to the leg.

The shooting angered many judges who have been pleading with county officials to tighten security at the building.



News The EPA has determined secondhand smoke is more harmful than it was previously thought to be. **page 3**
Sports The Tech women's basketball team suffered a narrow loss Wednesday night against the Lady Longhorns. **page 6**

Senate endorses new withdrawal policy

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate recommended changes to Tech's course withdrawal policy and considered reports about the future of university athletics at its Wednesday meeting in the University Center Senate Room.

The former withdrawal policy states that students may withdraw from a class on their own initiative through the 30th class day during long semesters.

The senate recommended that, in addition to the former policy, students be allowed to drop courses with the approval of their instructor

between the 31st class day of long semesters and the last day to withdraw from Tech. Under the recommendation, students would be able to withdraw from the university up to 10 days before the first day of the final examination period.

Students with "rare and compelling circumstances of a non-academic nature" would be able to receive a "W" or "WF" after the last day to withdraw from the university by consulting their academic dean and professor.

The senate's endorsement will be sent to the administration for further consideration.

With a 13-18 vote, the senate rejected conflicting reports from the American Association

of University Professors and senate study committee B about the Tech athletic program.

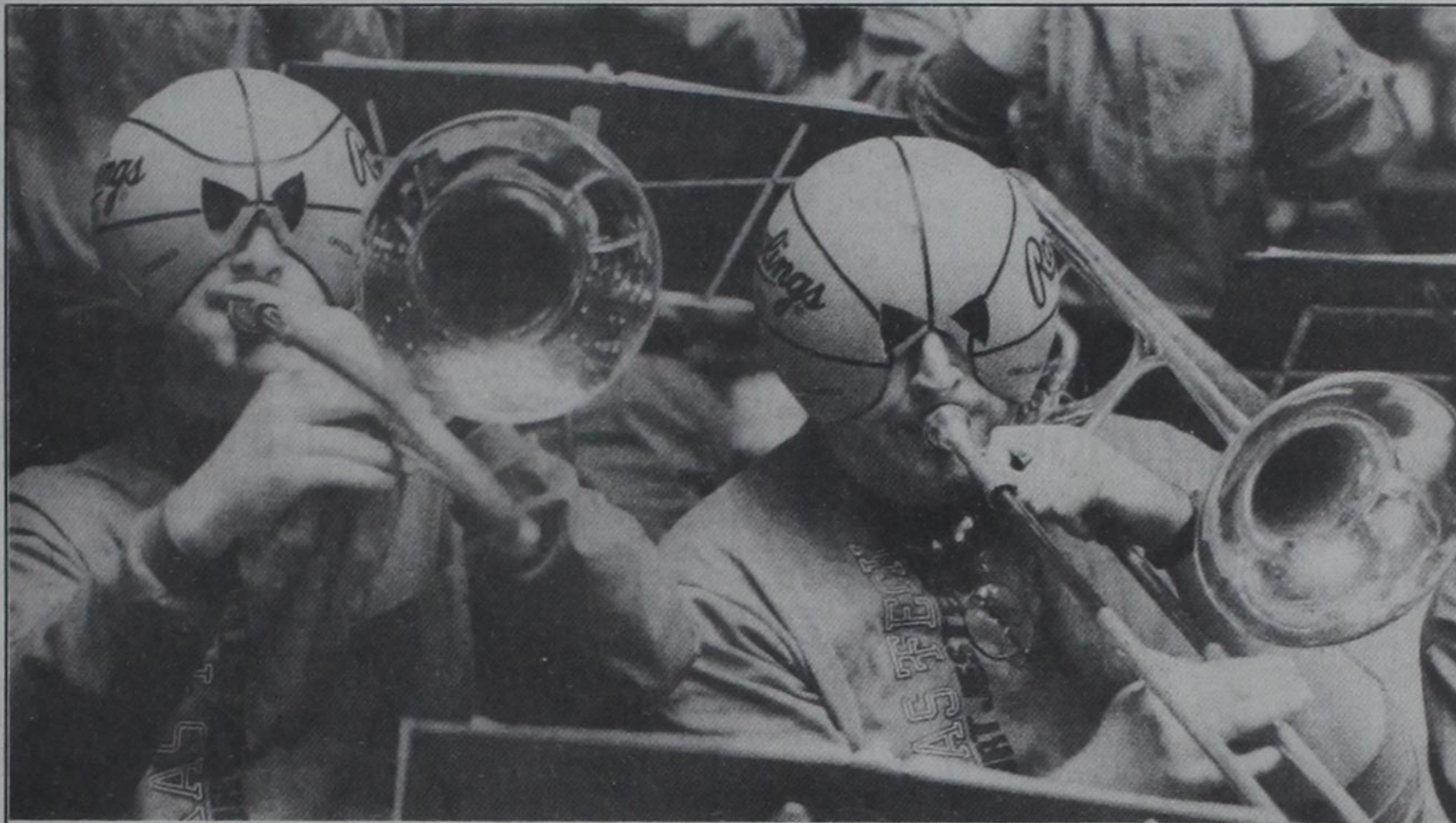
"On many campuses the conduct of intercollegiate athletic programs poses serious and direct conflicts with desired academic standards and goals," an AAUP statement on intercollegiate athletics states. "The pressure to field winning teams has led to widely publicized scandals concerning the recruitment, exploitation and academic failures of many athletes."

The AAUP report recommended that admission standards for athletes remain comparable to standards used for other students and that a faculty-elected committee monitor athletic admissions.

Universities also should discourage student participation in intercollegiate athletics and develop new standards for athletic financial aid, according to the AAUP report.

The study committee recommended that the senate not support the AAUP statement because the National Collegiate Athletics Association already regulates Division I-A athletics at Tech.

"A number of factors are included in determining admission status and there existed no admission policies for athletes that do not also apply to the student population as a whole," the committee report states. "There are exceptions to see POLICY, page 3"



Head games

Brent Luna, a junior music education major from Lubbock, international economics major from Plano, Wednesday performs with his basketball buddy Mike Egan, a senior during the Tech vs. Texas women's basketball game.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Tech sophomores facing fraud charges

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech students face federal and state prosecution and a former Tech student faces federal charges for computer fraud after the Secret Service confiscated \$5,000 of computer equipment and \$20,000 of software Dec. 15 on the second floor of Sneed Hall.

Tech's Housing and Dining Services requested that one of the suspects move out of Sneed Hall because of rule violations detailed in the residence hall contract, Housing and Dining Director James Burkhalter said.

According to the contract, the university reserves the right to cancel the contract when a student "disrupts the orderly administration and function of the university or any of its activities."

"Any violation of the Code of Student Conduct and the housing policies require that a student face either a residence hall disciplinary committee or a university committee," Assistant Director of Housing and Dining LeQuice Lasater said. "The hearings determine whether the students have behaved in a manner which requires removal from the residence hall."

Secret Service Agent Dave Freriks said, "Computer fraud is going to become a major target for government law enforcement. Although this was not a big raid for the Secret Service, it was significant for the West Texas area."

Computer fraud costs software companies about \$500 million per year, Freriks said. A significant portion of computer hacking occurs at universities because students have time to work on computers and have access to computer networks, he said.

"This problem is quite prevalent on university campuses," Freriks said. "In this case, the students just wanted the games and the programs, and they could not afford them."

The Secret Service investigation began in May when Tech's academic computing services could not use the computer system's disks because they were full.

The two 21-year-old sophomores accessed Tech's mainframe computer by using account numbers given to them by the Tech Library. The mainframe electronically transmitted a worldwide computer bulletin board that was used to request and receive pirated computer programs.

The former Tech student used a campus organization's computer access code to enter the Tech system, said University News and Publications Assistant Director Steve Kauffman.

The former student confessed to pirating \$6,000 worth of software during summer 1992. He was expelled from Tech in July for misusing the Tech computer system.

The students also used the computer to contact people in Belgium, Australia and Israel, Freriks said. The students probably have been breaking into the computer system since Nov. 1991, he said.

According to "Computers, the Law, and You," an Academic Computing Services publication, students are expected to use Tech computers ethically. Tech reserves the right to monitor all accounts to ensure the software and computer equipment are used properly.

Copying, adapting and electronically transmitting computer software is forbidden unless the purpose of the copies is archival or the copier receives written permission from the copyright holder, the publication states.

"Many network resources are provided by the U.S. Government," the publication states. "Abuse of the system thus becomes a federal matter above and beyond simple professional ethics."

Interaction key, Pike national president says

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although Texas Tech's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity cannot be required to participate in multicultural activities, the organization intends to educate its members and work with other campus organizations on diversity programming, Pi Kappa Alpha National President Thomas Turner said.

"I know there is going to be some voluntary enhancements in programming," Turner said. "I don't think the Pikes are going to have to be coerced to do anything because they are so embarrassed by what's occurred."

Although efforts will be made, the Pikes are concerned that minority and other organizations will not want to work with the fraternity to develop programming, Turner said.

Pike representatives communicated their willingness to promote racial sensitivity among members to the university discipline committee in October.

"The people that we would like to see our chapter interact with may not want to interact with the chapter," Turner said. "Any program to be successful is going to have to involve interaction."

Turner said he will encourage the chapter to open a discussion with anyone who will participate.

"I think that everybody has a lot of growing up to do, including the minority students," he said. "The minority groups

EVERYONE HAS CONCENTRATED ON FINGER POINTING. NO ONE HAS EVER ADDRESSED THE REAL ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY, AND THAT IS TO EDUCATE PEOPLE.

Thomas Turner

are not without fault either."

Turner said his idea about how to address the matter diverges from the rest of the university community.

"Although the ideals set forth in the Code of Student Conduct are admirable and everyone should behave that way, nevertheless they clearly do not comply with an established law and I commend the university for recognizing that," he said.

"Everyone has concentrated on punishment. Everyone has concentrated on finger pointing. No one has ever addressed the real role of the university, and that is to educate people."

Turner, a Lubbock lawyer who graduated from Tech, said he was surprised by last semester's racially insensitive mixer because he knows most of the fraternity members and never expected such behavior from them.

"The issue of racial insensitivity has just never appeared to me to be a problem," he said. "We had just never discussed it. And, although this chapter has

never had any black members, we've had quite a few Hispanic members."

Turner said the students who attended the party are a product of their environment and have been influenced by parents, schools and peers.

The racial tension on the Tech campus is a reflection of the community and the nation, he said. Students need to be educated so that they do not carry prejudicial attitudes into the community upon graduation.

"Aside from the conduct that occurred, I want to make it clear, as national president of the fraternity and personally, I don't agree with that kind of conduct. The fraternity doesn't agree with that kind of conduct," Turner said. "The very best that can be said about it is that it was in poor taste and they exercised very poor judgement."

Turner said he would like to see more minority students participate in rush.

One reason few minority students are in fraternities is because the rules for participating in rush activities put the emphasis on students seeking the organization rather than the organization seeking students, he said.

Lubbock Democrats celebrate transition; look forward to future

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bill Clinton officially secured the nation's highest elected office Wednesday, and Lubbock County Democratic Party members came together last night to celebrate his inauguration.

About 50 Clinton supporters met at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center to share the victory.

Charles "Brad" Frye, the local party's chairman, said the tradition of the inauguration not only puts a president in office, but also allows people to celebrate after long hours of hard work.

"The people need this opportunity to show their enthusiasm and support," he said.

Frye said he looks toward Clinton's administration and the issues that will be covered in the first 100 days with optimism and expectation.

"I think we'll see a lot of broad-based efforts to move forward on many issues all at once," he said. "There are so many complex problems facing the nation at this point—medical and health-care reform, jump-starting the economy and dealing with unemployment. We will find more optimism and more

see PARTY, page 3

Rising insensitivity prompts training workshop

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In light of recent racial insensitivity on the Texas Tech campus, 32 representatives from the student affairs division are attending a three-day training workshop to lead prejudicial reduction programs.

Cherie Brown, founder and executive director of the National Coalition Building Institute, is conducting the workshop. She taught similar workshops in Northern Ireland and Los Angeles after the country and city were rioted.

"Diversity workshops are now a growing concern on college campuses across the U.S.," she said. "Those kinds of incidents (the Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity/Fashion Board mixer) are happening in a lot of places. I look at that incident as a call for help."

Of the more than 300 college campuses the workshop team has visited, many have reported an increase in people concerned about dealing with bigotry and a decrease in racial incidents occurring on those campuses.

A rising racial and gender-based tension, and a rising desire to do something about the tension, has caused an interest in diversity awareness, Brown said.

The tension has heightened because there is no national leadership on racial and gender issues and the nation has been experiencing economic setbacks, she said.

Brown said she does not know what to expect from Clinton's presidential administration in dealing with both racial and gender intolerance.

"I'm more hopeful than I was in the last 12 years," she said.

"It's yet to be seen. There's certainly been a commitment symbolically."

Brown is training faculty and staff members on how to share their knowledge of handling intolerance with the campus community.

"I am not, in three days, going to change the whole climate of the campus," she said.

"Human beings are dying to have a life of meaning. What the workshop does is give them a tool."

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editorial

Clinton's crunch time

Just when the nation thought it could breathe a sigh of relief Wednesday after President Clinton's inauguration, doubtful thoughts crept into Americans' minds when the newly-elected president showed up empty-handed on promises he made during his campaign.

Clinton promised, during his campaign, that he would have a national health care plan ready on the first day he was in office. Our new president took office without even an outline of a health care plan, much less one that is ready to put into action. Clinton was also vague on his promises for an improved domestic policy during his first 100 days in office. Granted, it was his first day, but not much has been heard about his domestic policy since his announcement. The question is, does he have a plan at all? His middle class tax cut has been pushed to the back of his agenda as well, after assuring the public of such.

Now before we jump the gun and dub Clinton a complete failure, we must give him a break on those promises he projected for later in his presidency. Weeks before inauguration activities began, there were protests, complaints about broken promises and even more Democrat-bashing. Although he has given us reason to worry with his delayed actions on certain promises, he still has time to tackle these issues. After all, he was elected to the position because of his knowledge, ideas and solutions for the issues that concern Americans. If action remains hidden after months or years, then we know he never intended to make good on his promises. That's the beauty of democracy.

But what does Clinton's performance thus far say about the future of politics? Will candidates promise us anything just to get elected, while we vote for them to make changes and then turn up empty-handed again at the end of four years?

The cycle began four years ago when Bush promised to become the education and environmental president. Clinton has furthered the rut by breaking his first-day promises.

Clinton still has time to keep his promises, but it was wrong for him to promise us these things and not deliver. Even if he can make good on his campaign pledges, he should not have said we would see results today. This only makes the future of politics more frightening for us than it already is.

Reasonable punishment

The Supreme Court has ruled that employers are legally responsible for what their employees do during off-hours.

Actually, the justices may have set a precedent for future cases with their upholding Tuesday of a ruling that public school officials in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana have a legal obligation to protect students from being molested by teachers.

The ruling is an obvious one — students need to be protected; teachers cannot be allowed to harm students in any way, physically or mentally. Yet the ruling goes too far in stating that public school officials are responsible for the conduct of teachers off school grounds.

Teachers are not round-the-clock employees. Many teachers go beyond the call of duty, and when their classes end at 3 p.m. they linger in the schools giving extra help to students who need it and want it. Yet, volunteering this help before and after normal school hours does not make a teacher a 24-hour employee whom the schools are legally responsible for.

Understandably, teachers should be of high moral standing. No one wants people who snort cocaine in their on or off hours teaching children. No one wants a molester.

Yet, the actions of a teacher/molester on or off campus cannot fall on the public school officials.

School officials can take the necessary procedures to ensure that such acts do not occur again by firing the employee and by taking steps to keep the molester out of any future school settings, but the officials should not be sued because they hired a person who never told them in the interview process, "Hey, I'm a molester."

The hiring process for a teacher should be a careful one, however. Some people have pasts or secret lives that are not easily divulged. To think a public school official would knowingly hire a molester to teach young people each day is ludicrous. To hold a public school official responsible for the so-called extra help some teachers decide to give is just as ludicrous.

The United States has become a country of people hungry for litigation, which is one reason why we have come to the point in time when school officials are now added to the list of a few more people we can sue.

The true punishment needs to start and end with the offender.

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Nightmare's end

To the editor:
 The United States is awakening from a long nightmare of Republicanism. The damage done to the country has been immense.

The long-term goal of the Republican Party is to turn the U.S. into a third-world Soviet-style nation. Its strategy is two-fold: to bankrupt state governments and to bankrupt the federal government. Its tactics are various, and the following discussion is by no means exhaustive.

The states have experienced budget crises because of massive cutbacks in federal funding, causing shortfalls in public education, health care and social services generally. At the same time, the U.S. has been flooded with illegal immigrants, greatly increasing demand for those services.

The tax base has been eroded by the systematic deconstruction of America's industrial base and the elimination of hundreds of thousands of jobs. Budget crises have been further exacerbated by a bogus

"war on drugs," which forces the states to squander hundreds of millions of dollars on unneeded prisons.

The "war on drugs" ensures high drug prices and a high level of criminal activity in our society. It also ensures that the CIA can engage in the drug trade to finance its illegal activities and to remain secretive and autonomous.

The federal government has been bankrupted through massive deficit spending. As increased percentages of the federal budget are used to pay interest on the deficit, fewer funds are available for education, for health care and for maintenance of the nation's infrastructure. Why did George Bush not conduct the Gulf War properly the first time? Because having to return allows him to increase the deficit. Why are U.S. troops in Somalia? For the very same reason.

At more than \$4 trillion, the federal debt may well be too large to ever again allow for a balanced budget.

What will happen when interest payments consume 80 to 90 percent of the federal budget? At that point there will be no alternative but to invalidate the money supply and to issue a new currency. It will be a soft currency like the ruble. America will become, at one stroke, a nation of peasants.

And guess what. The new

currency has already been printed. It is in storage and ready to go into circulation at a moment's notice. Democracy in America may already be doomed.

John B. Sherrill

Internal study under way

To the editor:
 The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is a national, social college fraternity founded at the University of Virginia in 1868. The fraternity is represented on 190 college campuses and counts among its members people who are leaders in industry and business, the arts, the academic community and government.

The fraternity is opposed to discrimination in any form. Its constitution contains an anti-discrimination clause pertaining to membership selection. Further, the national fraternity encourages each chapter to educate its members on cultural issues in an effort to increase awareness and understanding of these issues.

A resolution addressing this matter was adopted by the delegates, both undergraduate and alumni, at the fraternity's 1992 national convention.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity regrets the incident which occurred in

October 1992 involving its chapter at Texas Tech University and regrets the embarrassment caused to the university and all individuals affected by the incident. The fraternity offers a sincere apology to the university, its officers and regents, the university community in general and especially to those individual students who were offended by the conduct of the members of the Texas Tech chapter.

The national fraternity is following internal procedures to investigate the incident to determine whether the chapter or any individual members may have violated fraternity policies or standards and will work with the chapter to encourage programming enhancements to provide positive, educational changes to ensure that the conduct complained of will not recur.

The fraternity commends the university leaders for respecting the rights of its students as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and pledges to cooperate with the university, through the chapter members at Texas Tech, to promote the educational goal of the recognition of the dignity of each individual.

Thomas J. Turner
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 national president

It's time for organization budgets



MICHELLE SUTTON

The Student Senate Committee on Budget and Finance is beginning the budget process for fiscal year 1993-94. Student organizations which are open to all Texas Tech students regardless of race, creed, color, sex, material status, national origin, age and handicap are eligible for funding.

Groups specifically excluded from funding include:

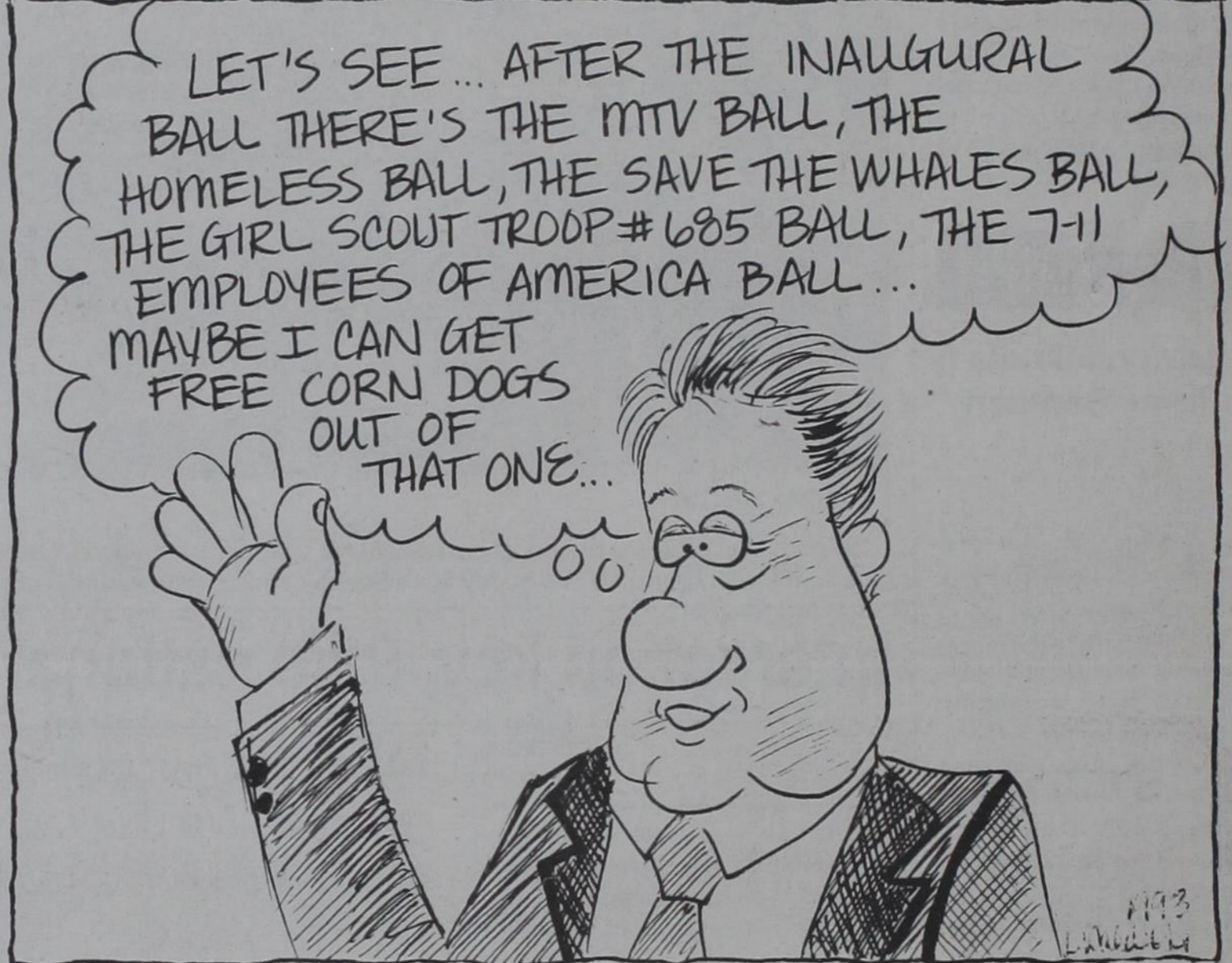
1. Organizations not registered with the SOS office
2. Religious, social or recreational organizations
3. Organizations significantly restricting membership
4. Organizations receiving monies from Student Service Fees
5. Honoraries whose sole purpose is recognition

The funding request packet is now available in the Student Association office in the University Center. The packet provides necessary instructions for organizations to participate in the allocation process.

We are offering workshops on preparation of the packet on the following days: today at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. All workshops will be held in the UC Senate Room. Organizations are encouraged to attend one of the three workshops being offered. Organizations must sign up for an interview and submit all funding packets by 5 p.m. on Jan. 29. No late funding packets will be accepted. Funding interviews will be scheduled Feb. 3, 4, 7, 10, 11, 13 and 14. Contact the Student Association at 742-3631 for further information on funding procedures.

The committee responsible for allocating funds to student organizations is composed of the following student senators: Carol Koslowski, chairperson — Graduate School; Matt Weinheimer, vice chairperson — at-large; Kathy Wood, secretary — Agricultural Sciences; Chris Driskill — Arts & Sciences; Aaron Johnson — Agricultural Sciences; Kirk Rodriguez — Home Economics; and Dash Weerasinghe — Graduate School.

Michelle Sutton is the Student Association internal vice president and the Student Senate president.



Bush's advice for use of force Important or vital?



WILLIAM SAFIRE

When a departing president makes a serious effort to examine and articulate the idea that guided his foreign policy, attention should be paid.

At Texas A&M last month, Bush made a first try. The speech was the product of a committee covering its posterior and deserved the shrug it received.

Then at West Point President Bush took another crack at it. He focused on his text with one main writer, Richard Haass, and at last produced a speech with a theme: when to use force.

"Force can be a useful backdrop to diplomacy," he told the cadets, "a complement to it, or if need be, a temporary alternative." He rejected "some easy formula to apply to tell us with precision when and where to intervene with force," but then set out his guiding principles: "Using military force makes sense as a policy where the stakes warrant, where and when force can be effective, where no other policies are likely to prove effective, where its application can be limited in scope and time, and where the potential benefits justify the potential costs and sacrifice."

The president did not use the usual formulation of using force only when our vital national interests are at stake. Why not?

"The relative importance of an interest is not a guide. Military force may not be the best way of safeguarding something vital, while using force might be the best way to protect an interest that qualifies as important but less than vital."

Stop and read that a few times. I take "military force may not be the best way of safeguarding something vital" to refer to the need for diplomacy during the Berlin Airlift, or economic sanctions and the marshaling of world opinion against Saddam Hussein before Desert Storm.

The part after the "while" about protecting an interest "less than vital" undergirds his decision to send troops to Somalia.

The Horn of Africa is not a vital interest of the U.S.; anarchy or any faction's control in Somalia has no effect on American security. However, the human right to avert starvation is a non-vital but still important American interest, and force is the best way to protect our lesser interest there. Therefore, Bush sent troops to enforce order.

This may have been thought through afterward (in the Nixon days, we called it "post-planning") but at least we now have a framework to embrace the Bush foreign policy. Unfortunately, with his concern lest "principle displace prudence," Bush flinched from applying his force criteria to the Balkan savagery. He fudged: "it's not been clear that the application of limited amounts of force... would have had the desired effect..."

At the moment, the mediators Lord Owen and Lord Vance are submitting a plan dividing Bosnia into semi-sovereign ethnic cantons, much as Arik Sharon has proposed for Israel's West Bank. The peace-makers' hand would be strengthened by a credible threat of multinational force against practitioners of ethnic cleansing.

What if the incoming president

were to apply the Bush force principles to Bosnia? The stakes and potential benefits in terms of human life do warrant force; but can it be effective, and with an end in sight?

Serbs are stubborn, but the majority are not irrational; I think the prospect of sustained bombing and economic blockade, combined with the buildup of their enemies, would contribute to a willingness to settle.

This is a part of the world that understands balances of power.

A date certain should be set for the allied arming of Bosnian and other anti-Serb forces; if a ground war is required to supplement punitive air strikes against military targets, we should begin with the local war's Bosnia-Herzegovinization (Bosnianization for short).

The rationale for the use of force "should not be confused with either unilateralism or universalism," Bush said; we do not go it alone and we do not go it all over. Then, thinking of Panama, he hedged: "Sometimes a great power must act alone."

Only after rejection at the polls did Bush stop to think about his world view. In the end, his prudence still outweighed his principle, and he drew no lessons from his appeasement of dictators or delay in dealing with anarchy and Balkan aggression. But his closing thoughts at West Point offer his successor the rudiments of a much-needed Clinton Doctrine.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

'Bad to the bone' performer returns to Lubbock for restaurant reopening

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Lubbock legend is returning, and he's bringing a rock-n-roll legend to the Hub City with him.

C.W. "Stubbs" Stubblefield is reopening his Stubb's Bar-B-Q after a long absence from Lubbock.

During an interview Stubbs shied

away from talking about himself. Instead, he chose to talk about some of his close friends who have decided to appear in Lubbock to celebrate the reopening of Stubb's restaurant — George Thorogood and the Destroyers.

"George Thorogood is all-American," Stubbs said. "He's heart and soul and all-American. He's one of the world's greatest men."

Thorogood and his band are playing at the Depot Warehouse Thursday. The doors open at 8 p.m. and a capacity crowd is expected.

Thorogood is on the road with the release of his most recent album, "Boogie People," featuring songs such as "If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)" and a Chuck Berry cover song, "Hello Little Girl."

Thorogood has had an extended career dating back to the '70's when he opened for performers such as John Hammond and Muddy Waters.

Thorogood and the Destroyers are a group that doesn't seem to want to keep away from the road.

A few years ago, Thorogood and his mates set out on a tour that would make any other band's toes curl.

They held one show a night in a different state each evening and completed the "50/50 Tour" in 51 days.

In a release from EMI Records, Thorogood explained his true love for

being on the road and touring.

"As long as there are still fans out there," he said.

"We'll keep playing."

The band consists of Thorogood on vocals and guitar, Steve Chrismar on rhythm and lead guitar, Bill Blough on bass, Jeff Simon on drums and Hank Carter on saxophone.

Thorogood and the Destroyers' first album debuted in 1977, a self-titled cut, and came out with "Move It On Over" the following year.

In 1980 "More George Thorogood and the Destroyers" was released and in 1982 "Bad to the Bone" hit the record stores.

Since then the band has released "Behavior" (1985), "George Thorogood and the Destroyers—Live" (1986) and "Boogie People" (1991).

Popular screen hits adapted for musicals

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — You've seen the movie, now catch the musical. The adaptation of screen hits for the musical stage dominates Broadway this season and has made its way into regional theater as well.

In December, New York saw a charming song-and-dance version of "My Favorite Year," the film comedy that starred Peter O'Toole. In March, Bernadette Peters and Martin Short open on Broadway in "The Goodbye Girl," Neil Simon's reworking of his own movie that starred Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss.

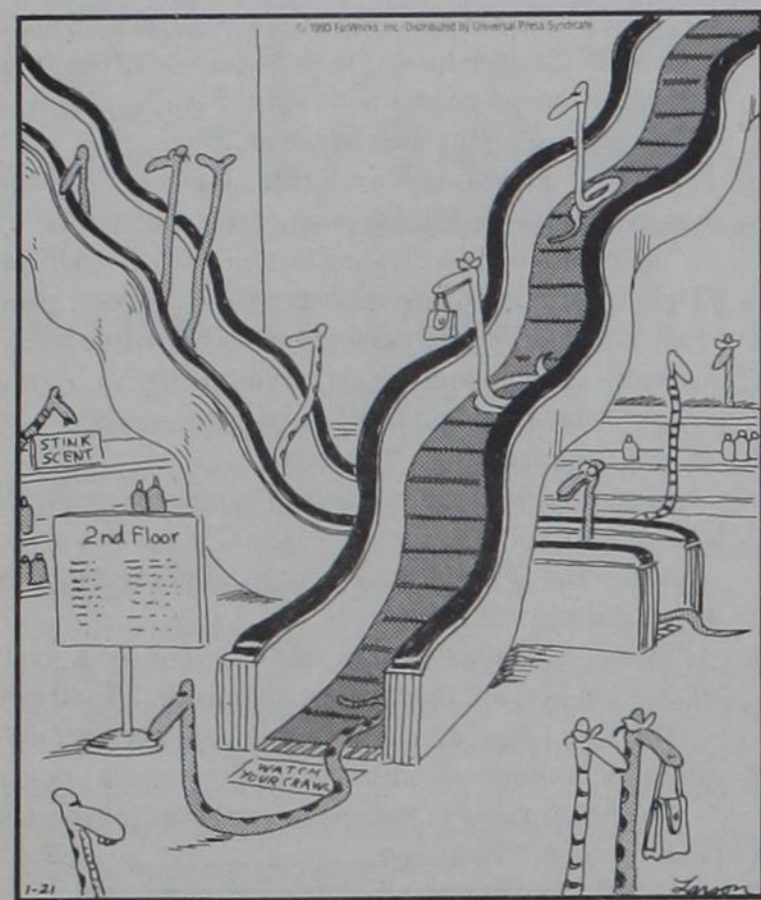
"Tommy," the Who's rock opera that became a Ken Russell cinematic sideshow in 1975, will return as a fully staged musical, too. A

Broadway opening is planned for late April.

And in the cards for early May is "Kiss of the Spider Woman," with Chita Rivera as the seductive title character and Canadian actor Brent Carver in the role that won William Hurt an Oscar. Yet the most intriguing project of all could be one that is not even on Broadway and one that most movie buffs will think was taken from a 1982 art house success called "The Return of Martin Guerre." The French film, which starred Gerard Depardieu, tells the story of a man who returns to his wife after a mysterious seven-year absence. But is he the man he says he is? Therein lies the story and the musical.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Snake department stores

Naked homeowner stops would-be burglar after high-speed car chase

POTEET (AP) — A burglary suspect has been captured after a naked homeowner awoke, got in his truck and chased the suspect through three counties.

Miguel Angel Hernandez, 27, of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, was charged with burglary of a habitat and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle after the incident early

Sunday. Hernandez was held in the Atascosa County Jail in Jourdanton in

lieu of \$50,000 bond. Frio County Sheriff Carl Burris said the burglar, allegedly carrying a woman's purse and a stereo set, fled the house and sped off in a stolen car. The homeowner, ignoring his lack of attire, dashed to his pickup truck and gave chase, Burris said.

"I think he just reacted extremely quick and didn't take

time to put his clothes on," the sheriff said. "It was the dumbest thing I ever saw ... they told me if you stick around in this business long enough, you'll see everything."

The episode began about 1 a.m. Sunday when the sleeper was awakened by his wife's screams after she saw a man walking along the hallway of their home in rural Atascosa County south of San Antonio.

The husband, described only as in his 40s, chased the suspected burglar for 30 minutes along two farm roads, a state highway and an interstate expressway through Atascosa, Medina and Frio counties before crashing into a guardrail along Interstate 35 about two miles north of Pearsall.

The burglar fled on foot into a brushy area. The naked man did not pursue him. He asked a passing motorist to call authorities while he watched the area.



THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- Spicy stew
- Hot under the collar
- Hoover or Bonneville
- Luncheon
- Less feral
- Kegler's milieu
- A spurned swain sings —?
- Chemical suffix
- Privy to
- Speeds
- Espy
- Teatime treats
- Tradesman
- Haunted house sounds
- Wild ox
- Edge furtively
- Garden tool
- A buddy sings —?
- Orly to JFK transport
- Bargain events
- Scott
- Pilot
- In good spirits
- Filches
- Mets' stadium
- Bright-eyed
- Winglike
- Chinese universal
- The Golden Girls sing, "Thank you —"
- Antarctic sea
- Scandinavian
- Luge
- Undo, poetically
- Persian title
- Shapes with an ax

DOWN

- Long ago
- Kind of shark
- Solitary
- Hill builder
- Wooden shoe
- Portent
- Ump's counterpart
- Misstep
- Hula or hora
- Llamas' mountains
- Kind of kit
- Opera hero
- Inclines
- Help with the dishes
- Mangle
- Central European
- Soft drinks
- Young animal
- States
- Son of Seth
- Clumsy one
- Kind of box
- Does a cobbler's job
- Present
- Dilly
- Vortex
- Assets
- Highlander
- Brainchild
- Belgrade natives
- Irritate
- Ger. gentleman
- Sailboat
- Of few words
- Cut
- Hairdo
- Indian tourist city
- Far: pref.
- Over again
- Bettor's concern
- Those with power
- Japanese drama
- Sort of: suff.

11/26/92

Dykes, Reagan, area citizens share recipes in cookbook honoring Girl Scouts

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Caprock Girl Scout Council introduced an unusual tribute to Lubbock and surrounding communities to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of America.

The tribute, "Gatherings," is a 217-page cookbook composed of recipes from families all over the South Plains and is meant to serve as the Girl Scouts' gift back to their communities for 80 years of continued support.

"Gatherings" is a collection of more than 400 recipes from well-known people such as former First Lady Nancy Reagan, Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes and representative citizens from 18 Texas counties.

In addition to recipes, the book contains illustrations of West Texas culture and heritage.

These illustrations were provided by the poetry of Rob Shrive, director of Admissions and Students Affairs for the School of Allied Health at Tech's Health Sciences Center and sketches by Caprock Girl Scout Council's Executive Director Myra Burris.

The cover photographs were taken by Joe Don Buckner, photo manager of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The cookbook was sold by area Girl Scouts from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 and is available in stores around the South

Plains. The book has also found its way to shelves in other Texas cities such as College Station and Rockport.

The book may be purchased in Lubbock at Sentinel Bookstore, the gift shop at Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center and the Texas Gift Shop in Kingsgate Center.

Proceeds from book sales will go toward repairs for the swimming pool and dressing area at Girl Scout Camp Rio Blanco. The camp is located near Crosbyton and serves all area Girl Scout troops.

Girl Scouts also benefit from sales. Each book sold by a scout earns \$1 for her troop and 20 cents for her area's service unit.

The troops can use this profit to fund outings to troop camps, field trips and end-of-the-year troop outings.

The book was met with tremendous success said Diana Phillips, director of Fund Development and Communications for the Caprock Girl Scout council in Lubbock. She said the book was so popular that one woman from Houston called to order one for her collection.

The scouts also were successful in their selling efforts. The girls sold more than 8,000 books at \$12.95 each.

"We had anticipated that sales were going to be hard at first, but once the girls got started, they found it was really easy," Phillips said.

THURSDAY JANUARY 21						
STAT. CHAN. CITY	KXTX Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock	TV40 Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Darwing Gool Troop	Jerry Bible Life	
8:00	Body Elec.	Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Animals Psychiatry	
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 60s
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Cooking	Scattergorie Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Quitting Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'Big Show'
1:00	TX Parks 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 Batman	Tiny Toons Ducktales	Camp Candy
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	700 Club
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Out/Night Diff/World	Top Cops	Matlock	Simpsons Martin	Bishop Patterson
8:00	Mystery	Cheers Wings	Street Stories	Jack's Place	Living Color Down/Shore	Mr. North Make Room
9:00		L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Goldbergs Pvt. Sec.
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Jessy Dixon Lite Music
11:00		David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court	Jerry Dr. Lee
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Precept Ministries

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J Keith's Jewelry	Robert Spence
The Sheraton Hotel	Modeling
Plaza Cleaners	New England Financial Group

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Actor's resemblance to Chaplin remarkable in movie

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Director Richard Attenborough's latest film, "Chaplin," depicts the turbulent life of one of Hollywood's greatest comics, Charlie Chaplin. The story is based on Chaplin's autobiography.

The movie recounts the legendary comic's life from his boyhood in England to his days of exile in Switzerland. "Chaplin" depicts the comic's professional and personal life and focuses more on Chaplin's professional life, portraying him as a lonely man whose main desire is to make people laugh.

Robert Downey Jr., who previously starred in "Less Than Zero" and "Chances Are," does a wonderful job

MOVIE REVIEW

Chaplin

Robert Downey Jr.
Showing at: UA Cinema
MPAA rating: PG 13
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

in playing the role of Chaplin. Downey's resemblance to the legendary comic is striking, and his portrayal of Chaplin is remarkably authentic from his refined British accent to the famous Tramp's walk.

Downey even learned how to play tennis left-handed for the film because that was how Chaplin played the game.

The supporting cast does a fine job. Kevin Kline gives an entertaining performance as Chaplin's close friend, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Dan Ackroyd stars as the American director who gave Chaplin his first break. Geraldine Chaplin, Chaplin's real life daughter, plays the role of Chaplin's aging and disturbed mother.

The movie's only evident flaw was its script. The energy and emotion depicted by the cast seemed lost at times because the script often failed to keep the film flowing steadily.

Consequently, watching "Chaplin" does require some patience. The characterizations by a fine cast of Chaplin and his entourage make the film an enjoyable, and particularly for Chaplin fans, an informative, experience.

Auditions set for Tech theater production

Auditions for the Texas Tech production of "Lixir of Love," a comic opera by Gaetano Donizetti, will begin Thursday and continue through Friday.

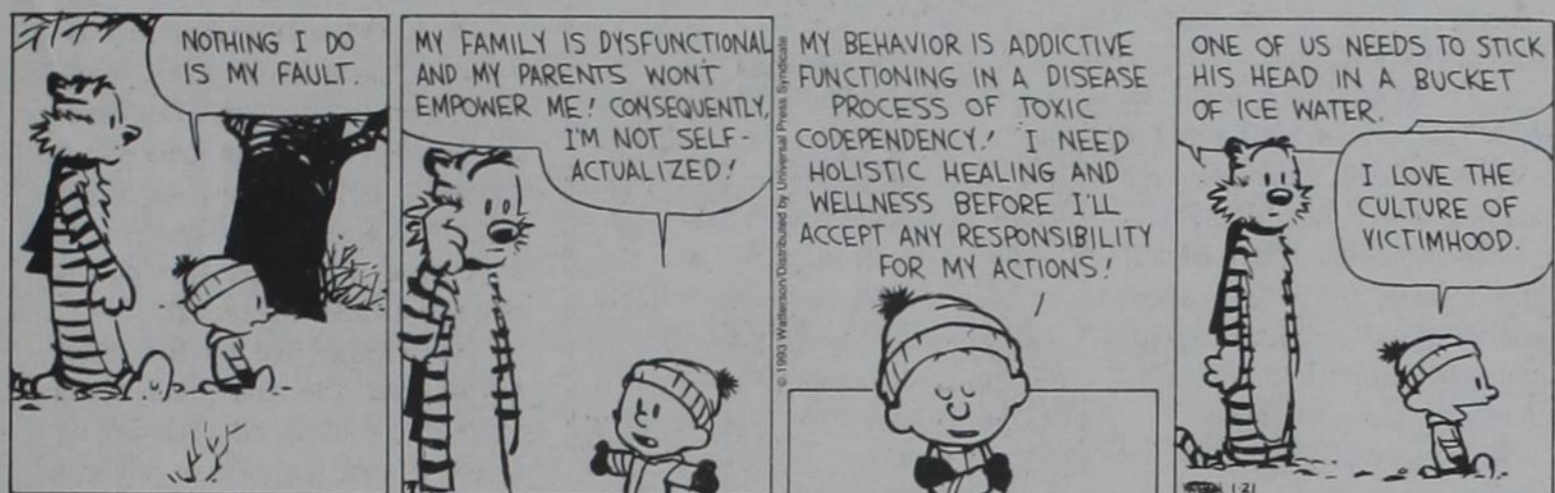
Thursday's audition will begin at 7 p.m., and Friday audition will begin

at 2 p.m. Both auditions will be held in the choir room of the music building.

Performers need a selection from opera or musical comedy to audition. An accompanist will be provided.

For more information, contact John Gillas at 742-2270.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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DENTAL OFFICE looking for dependable energetic part-time person. Please apply at 2420 Quaker, suite 202.

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NEED PERSON familiar with 1040 tax forms and someone with data input experience. Electro-Tax, 788-0012.

NEED SIX female students to conduct household surveys re: breast and cervical cancer. Experience preferred and bilingual helpful. Approx. 20 hrs per week beginning Feb. 1. Contact Rebecca at TTUHS, 743-2142.

SOUTH PLAINS Electric Cooperative is taking applications for computer operator. Primary duties include back-up and maintenance of in-house system. This position requires 15 to 20 hours per week in the evening. Applicants may apply in person to 110 N-127 between 8am and 5pm. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, 1-22-93. EOE

SOUTH PLAINS Electric Cooperative is taking applications for engineering aide to work approximately 20 hours per week. Applicants may apply in person to 110 N-127 between 8am and 5pm. Applications will be accepted until 5pm, 1-22-93. EOE

SUMMER LEADERSHIP training - six weeks with pay. Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belesky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

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Lost and Found

REWARD!! for information leading to recovery of two male liver white Springer Spaniels. Austin-5 months. Max-3 years. Max was last seen leaving Tech with two male suspects 1/13. If you have any information on dogs or suspects please call 797-8470.

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Lady Raiders fall in back-and-forth game with Lady Longhorns, 76-75

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pundits called the game between Texas Tech and Texas one of the top three women's basketball games in the country this week. The game lived up to its billing.

It featured the two favorites for the Southwest Conference crown, with the Lady Raiders coming in with a No. 12 ranking in the latest AP Poll and the Lady Longhorns at No. 16. The makings for a great matchup.

It all boiled down to one last play with less than 10 seconds left. Texas senior forward Fay Meeks drove down the court, after receiving the ball from fellow Lady Longhorn Nekeshia Henderson, with the scoreboard reading Tech 75 and Texas 74.

Meeks drove into the lane only to run into Tech senior guard Krista Kirkland. Kirkland was called for a block by the officials and Meeks, who is a 71.6 percent free throw shooter, went to the line and calmly hit both ends of a one-and-one, making the final score 76-75 in front of a soldout Coliseum (8,174).

"We did defend it (talking about the defensive play toward the end)," coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "I thought Fay Meeks played the best basketball game she has ever played against Texas Tech."

"I think there were a lot of calls that could have gone

either way in the ball game," Texas coach Jody Conradt said.

"I thought it was a late call for a block," Kirkland said. The Lady Longhorns raised their record to 10-4 overall and 4-0 in conference play, while Tech fell to 12-3 and 2-1 in league play.

Meeks finished the game with a career-high 20 points, while Tech's Sheryl Swoopes led all scorers with 22.

The biggest lead for either team was nine points, but every time one team would take the lead, the other squad would snatch it back.

Texas' last bucket came at the 3:23 mark, with senior center Cinietra Henderson hitting a jumper to give UT a 72-70 lead.

Tech's Noel Johnson came back down the court to hit a three-pointer with 3:08 remaining, giving Tech the lead back at 73-72.

Meeks then hit two free throws, giving the Lady 'Horns the lead once again at 74-73 with 3:01 left.

The Lady Raiders did not give up a point until the two free throws made by Meeks after Kirkland's foul.

Tech shot four of eight from three-point land, with all four coming in the second half. This helped to outscore the Lady 'Horns in the second half 47-39.

"I thought the game was won and lost in the first half. I thought we were a little tentative at first," Sharp said. "I

thought we showed a lot of courage in the second half in making a basketball game out of it."

Tech went into the locker room down 37-28, but Sharp said she challenged the team during halftime.

"I think I challenged them at halftime to make sure we come out and were a little bit more aggressive," she said. "I thought Krista had to be a go-to player. I thought the second half she certainly was that."

Kirkland ended the game with 19 points, hitting 17 of those in the second half.

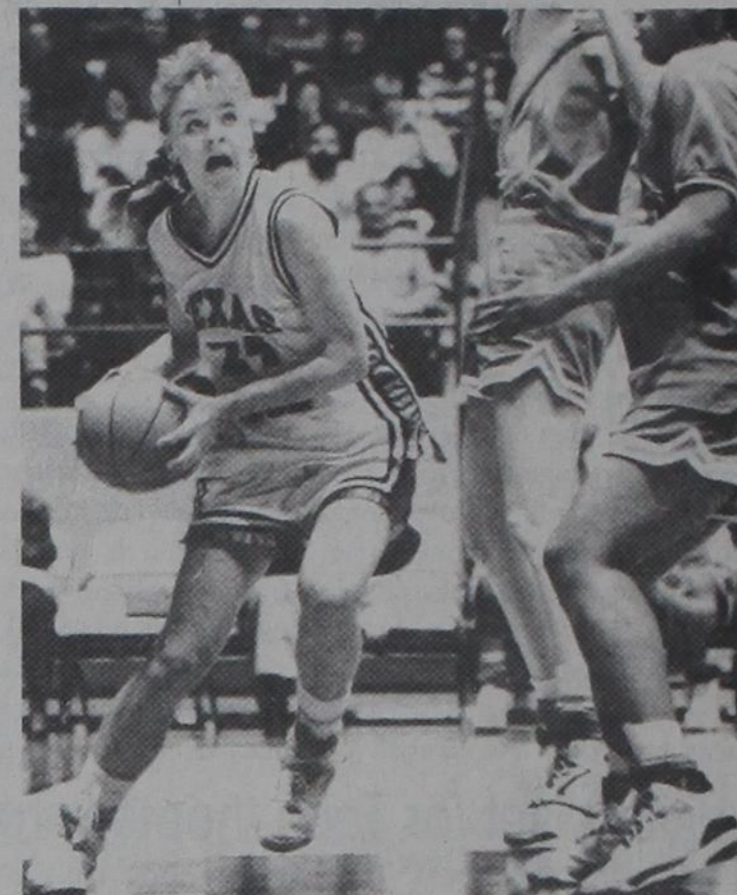
Texas picked up the ball after the whistle blew for the second half, but a miss by senior forward Vicki Hall started an 11-4 run by the Lady Raiders. The run cut the score to 41-39, capped off by senior center Cynthia Clinger's layin with 15:19 to play.

Texas 76, Texas Tech 75

Texas (76)
Hall 4-9 2-2 10, Benton 5-10 1-1 11, C. Henderson 6-7 5-6 17, Clark 2-4 0-0 6, Meeks 7-15 6-9 20, N. Henderson 2-4 0-0 5, Brandl 2-5 0-0 5, Inman 0-0 0-0 0, Rount 0-0 0-0 0, Kennedy 1-3 0-0 2.

Texas Tech (75)
Kirkland 8-13 1-1 19, Swoopes 8-24 5-5 22, Clinger 4-9, 1-5 9, Scott 0-2, 1-2 1, Johnson 3-7, 2-2 9, Farris 1-3, 0-0 2, Atkins 3-9, 7-8 13.

Halftime score: Texas Tech 28, Texas 37. FG (%)—Tech 27-67 (40), Texas 29-57 (48.4). FT (%)—Tech 17-23 (73.9), Texas 14-18 (77.8). Three-pointers—Tech 4-8 (Kirkland 2-4), Texas 4-9 (Clark 2-3). Total fouls—Tech 17, Texas 22. Rebounds—Tech 37 (Atkins 9), Texas 40 (C. Henderson 14). Assists—Tech 18 (Swoopes, Johnson 5), Texas 21 (Hall, Clark, Meeks 5). Turnovers—Tech 15 (Kirkland, Clinger, Johnson 4), Texas 21 (C. Henderson, Meeks 4). Steals—Tech 11 (Swoopes 4), Texas 7 (Benton 3). Blocked shots—Tech 0, Texas 2 (Benton 2). Attendance—8,174.



I'll try this way SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Texas Tech junior forward Janice Farris shoots in the Lady Raiders' 76-75 loss to Texas Wednesday.

Winning difference not as tangible in Tech's disappointing loss to Texas

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The difference between winning and losing is slight when two of the

top-ranked teams play in a nationally televised conference game in front of a packed house.

In Tech's loss to Texas Wednesday night, what was that difference?

Was it hot-handed Lady Longhorn Cinietra Henderson, who entered the contest on a 17-of-24 field goal streak?

The Lady Raiders held Henderson to only 17 points. She was a factor, she did not make the difference.

Was the difference in Sheryl Swoopes, who had been hitting better than 50 percent from the field in three games prior to last night?

The Lady 'Horns held Swoopes to

a 30 percent field goal mark. But she scored 22 points. Swoopes was not the difference.

Maybe the difference was the Lady Raiders' shooting percentage. Tech converted only 40.3 percent of its field goals but still hit four for eight from three-point range. That's 50 percent.

The Lady Raider shooting may have played a part, but Texas didn't shoot much better. They shot 50.9 percent from the field and dropped 44.4 percent of their three-point shots. Could the shooting percentages have been the difference? Not likely.

Maybe the difference was a bad

call with five seconds left in the game. The Lady Raiders were leading by one when Longhorn Fay Meeks backed into Krista Kirkland, who was called for a block. Meeks sank both free throws. If a player is set, with both feet on the floor and both hands in the air, can that player be called for a block? Well, what if Meeks had traveled with the ball before the "block" was called?

But the official could always say Kirkland's foot moved. If that is true, technically the call was good.

But what was really the difference in last night's game?

One point.

Poor free throw shooting hurts Tech in 67-59 loss to Owls; Raiders fall to 0-2 in SWC play

HOUSTON (Special) — Even though Will Flemons tied his season high with 24 points, missed free throws once again contributed to a 67-59 loss to the Rice Owls in front of 4,006 fans at Autry Court in Houston Wednesday night.

"Free throws are just absolutely killing us right now," coach James Dickey said after the game. "We get to the line and can't step up there and hit them."

Tech (8-5, 0-2) played a close game against the Owls, closing the score to one point with less than five minutes left in the game.

Free throws plagued the Raiders when Damon Ashley missed both shots from the line after being fouled. Rice took the ball down the court making one free throw before following with a field goal. After being fouled, Lenny Holly missed the first shot of a one-and-one, giving Rice the ball with 59 seconds left.

After a Flemons' foul, Rice's Marvin Moore hit one of two free

throws giving the Owls a four-point lead. In the remaining 44 seconds, Tech failed to score a field goal while Rice sank four of four from the line, sealing the victory.

"We've dug ourselves a deep hole in the league," Dickey said. "It's tough when you're 0-2 to begin the conference. I don't want to take anything away from (Southern Methodist) and Rice. But we're our worst enemy right now. We're beating ourselves."

Texas Tech 59, Rice 67

Tech (59)
Sasser 3-11 0-2 7, Dale 5-6 0-0 11, Flemons 11-17 1-2 24, Collins 0-1 1-2 1, Hughes 4-9 1-4 9, Ashley 1-3 0-2 2, Smith 2-7 0-0 5.

Rice (67)
Tynes 5-9 0-1 10, Peakes 1-2 0-0 2, Scott 4-9 1-2 9, Holmes 3-4 6-8 12, Moore 9-20 2-4 21, Andrews 4-6 0-0 8, Bell 0-1 3-4 3, McGhee 0-0 2-2 2.

Halftime score: Tech 27, Rice 32. FG (%)—Tech 26-64 (40.6%), Rice 26-53 (49.1%). FT (%)—Tech 3-12 (25%), Rice 14-21 (66.7%). Three-pointers—Tech 4-19 (Flemons 1-2), Rice 1-11 (Moore 1-9). Total fouls—Tech 18, Rice 14. Rebounds—Tech 36 (Flemons 9); Rice 37 (Andrews 9). Assists—Tech 16 (Hughes, Ashley 3); Rice 12 (Holmes 6). Turnovers—Tech 10 (Holley 3); Rice 12 (Tynes 4). Steals—Tech 9 (Ashley 3); Rice 6 (Holmes, Andrews 2). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Flemons 2), Rice 4 (Tynes 3). Attendance—4,006.

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