

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Palestinians offer peace talks to Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Palestinian negotiators spurned an invitation Wednesday to Middle East peace talks, but offered to reconsider if Washington convinces Israel to reverse the expulsion orders of nearly 400 Palestinians.

Israel accepted its invitation. But the Palestinian decision was a setback to the Clinton administration's hopes of restarting the peace negotiations on April 20. The talks have been stalled since Israel expelled 403 suspected Muslim fundamentalists to Lebanon on Dec. 17.

It was not known whether other Arab parties to the talks, including Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, would stay away from the talks in support of the Palestinians.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he believed he had "not heard the last word" from the Palestinians.



NATION

Committee approves Reno nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of Janet Reno as the nation's first female attorney general after two days of hearings that produced only praise for the veteran Florida prosecutor.

The full Senate was expected to vote later this week on the historic appointment.

Reno's tranquil confirmation hearing was a sharp contrast to the tumultuous nomination process that preceded it. President Clinton's first choice, Zoe Baird, withdrew after acknowledging she hired illegal aliens as household help.

In her testimony, Reno pledged to blend strenuous criminal enforcement with protection of individual rights and the environment.



STATE

Branch Davidians solicit group's help

RICHLAND HILLS (AP)—The doomsday religious cult involved in a 11-day standoff with federal agents asked Wednesday for help from a newly formed conservative group that is highly critical of the U.S. government.

In a banner hung from a four-story tower at its fortified compound, the Branch Davidians said: "Send in CFA & Don Stewart."

The CFA is the Constitution Foundational Association, based in this Fort Worth suburb. Don Stewart, who identified himself as a former "contract operative" for the government, has previously appeared on a radio talk show believed monitored by the cult.

The CFA was founded about six weeks ago, said Richard Ortt, vice president in charge of research.

"Our mandate is to restore the constitutional government that we were originally set up to operate under," he said.



Sports The Lady Raiders began their drive to a second straight tournament title with a 107-50 slashing of TCU Wednesday in Dallas. **page 6**

Senate approves parking increase proposal

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate approved a proposed parking price increase for fiscal year 1994 at its meeting Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room, but recommended that faculty, staff and students be represented on a committee to determine further price increases.

Residence hall parking prices will jump from \$46 to \$51 if the Tech Board of Regents approves the measure. Commuter prices will increase from \$32 to \$35 and individual faculty and staff reserved spaces will rise from \$82 to \$90. Faculty and staff general lot parking will go from \$43 to \$47.

The two general lots, R-18 and R-6, are used for graduate students and employees who work near the traffic and parking complex.

Parking prices may increase 10 percent every year for the next four years, said Jerry Ramsey, associate vice president for operations. The money is needed to fund critical black-top maintenance projects because

project prices will escalate if the maintenance is deferred, he said.

"I am happy to pay these fees for parking because I can remember when we parked on dirt lots," Senator Marvin Dvoracek said.

Money from the traffic and parking budget also partially funds the night shuttle service and the police department.

"There is only one bottom line in the university budget," Executive Vice

President and Provost Don Haragan said. "When we do not get the money to fund these services, we have to find the money elsewhere."

A proposal by Candace Haigler calling for student and faculty input

into proposed journal subscription cuts at the library was referred to the Library Committee.

By cutting more expensive journals, the library will deter excellent research at Tech, the resolution states. The Tech administration should give additional funds to the library to combat the rising journal costs, the resolution reads.

The senate also referred a resolution on athletic policy to a study committee. The proposal calls for the monitoring of admissions for athletes in "big ticket" sports and the reconstitution of the Athletic Council with a majority of elected faculty representatives. The resolution also calls for the elimination of paid trips for council members to athletic competitions.

The council is comprised of five faculty members, three businessmen and one student. Athletic Director T. Jones sits on the council as a non-voting member.

The senate also elected Sue Couch as senate president for the 1993-94 academic year, Oliver Hensley for vice president.

Senators back multicultural course additions

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate endorsed a recommendation to add a multiculturalism course to the university's general requirements during a Wednesday meeting in the University Center Senate Room.

The senate also decided to recommend to the Tech General Education Committee that the current number of general requirements be reduced, after attempting to first table the motion and then send it back to committee.

The original five-part report of the academic programs committee recommended the addition of a multiculturalism course, reduction of the current general degree requirements and the deletion of the physical education, technology and oral communication requirements. The senate rejected motions to specify which courses should be cut from the curriculum.

"This recommendation was not considered as fully

as I had hoped because of the lateness of the hour," Senator Howard Curzer said.

"If I had more time, I could have changed more minds. Hopefully, the General Education Committee will consider recommendations C, D and E (to delete the physical education, oral communication and technology requirements) anyway."

Senator John Bliese said none of the current requirements should be eliminated, but courses that already exist can be designated as multiculturalism courses within other requirements, such as humanities or history.

Bliese said it is premature to cut any of the requirements, which were established by the General Education Committee. Tech requires that students take 49 credit hours to fulfill general requirements. Students who entered after fall 1991 and have not taken two years of a high school foreign language, must take one year of a foreign language.



Ozone busters

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

David Keller, a Texas Tech alumnus, and Jerry Garcia, a senior speech area Wednesday how people will have to dress in the year history major from Yellowhouse Canyon, demonstrate in the free 2040 to protect themselves from the sun due to ozone depletion.

Confirmation date of DOD delay still unknown

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Speculation continued to circulate among Lubbock officials Wednesday about a possible delay concerning the announcement of the coveted Department of Defense finance and accounting center sites.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin was expected to announce the DOD's final selection sites Friday when he releases the 1993 military base closing recommendations. Aspin's deadline for releasing base closure information is Monday.

"At this point it depends on who you talk to," Lubbock Chamber of Commerce President Russell Autry said of whether the delay has been confirmed.

Autry said someone in the office of U.S. Rep. Bill

Sarpaulius, D-Amarillo, told him that the delay had been confirmed. However, according to the office of U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a delay has not been confirmed, Autry said.

Keith Williams, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said that many people in the capital's political arena believe the delay may have been lobbied by cities expecting to be hardest hit in Aspin's 1993 military cuts.

Williams also said there are indications that partisan members of Congress are pushing for the delay because the bid process was conducted under the Bush administration.

In a statement released Wednesday, Aspin said that the process of base closures "has worked well so far" and has withstood scrutiny by the Defense Base Closure Realignment Commission, the Gen-

eral Accounting Office, Congress and the public.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston deemed the delay as a "slap in the face" to city officials and residents.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said there are many questions that have not been answered concerning the delayed announcement.

Cooke, who was in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, said that city officials do not have enough information to make any counter-active decisions.

Cooke said he had no knowledge about the legal implications of a delay.

To finance the city's \$67 million bid, Lubbock voters overwhelmingly approved a half-cent sales tax increase Jan. 16.

Lubbock is one of 20 cities to reach the status of semifinalist.

City leaders discuss incentives for businesses

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock leaders put their heads together Wednesday to fine tune the tax abatement policies offered in two enterprise zone packages that were approved last month.

Members of the Lubbock City Council, county commissioners and school board discussed the state and federal abatement guidelines that must be followed.

Enterprise zones are created to help boost economically depressed areas by providing tax abatements to businesses and residents located within the areas.

Lubbock's two zones encompass most of North and East Lubbock.

Mayor David Langston said, "We get to say what the carrots are to entice businesses to move into these areas, and this entire community needs to buy into the incentives we put out there."

Rod Ellis, the city economic development director, said the main issues of the guidelines are whether taxing entities would allow concurrent abatements, whether businesses would be able to apply for additional abatements and whether a restricted amount of abatements would penalize a business' success.

Langston said, "it is important that we not lose sight of the fact that we have these enterprise zones" even though Lubbock "suffered a slap in the face" Tuesday from the Department of Defense's potential delay in releasing the names of cities that will receive an accounting and finance center.

The city officials considered a possible public hearing that would allow community feedback pertaining to problems and concerns of the guidelines.

Bills to increase number of physicians in rural areas

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two bills designed to improve health care access for the indigent, rural and underserved are being considered by the Texas House of Representatives after being passed unanimously by the Senate Monday.

"These bills will go a long way in recruiting qualified physicians to go into primary health care in rural and underserved areas," said Nancy Ridenour, associate dean for the School of Nursing at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Senate Bills 218 and 426, proposed and authored by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, deal with debt forgiveness programs to induce physicians in residency to practice family medicine and are aimed at increasing the number of primary care physicians in rural areas.

Bill's 218 and 426 "Southern Exposure" Debt forgiveness programs for physicians in residency in primarily rural and indigent communities.



Both bills will be implemented immediately upon passage by the House.

If passed, medical students at TTUHSC will be able to sign up for the pilot program in their first year of residency.

"A resident will have to sign up for the program by his second year of residency to be eligible," said Mona Palmer, staff aid for Sen. Sibley in Austin.

Under the program, dubbed "Southern Exposure" by Sibley after the television series "Northern Exposure," physicians would be recruited into completing their

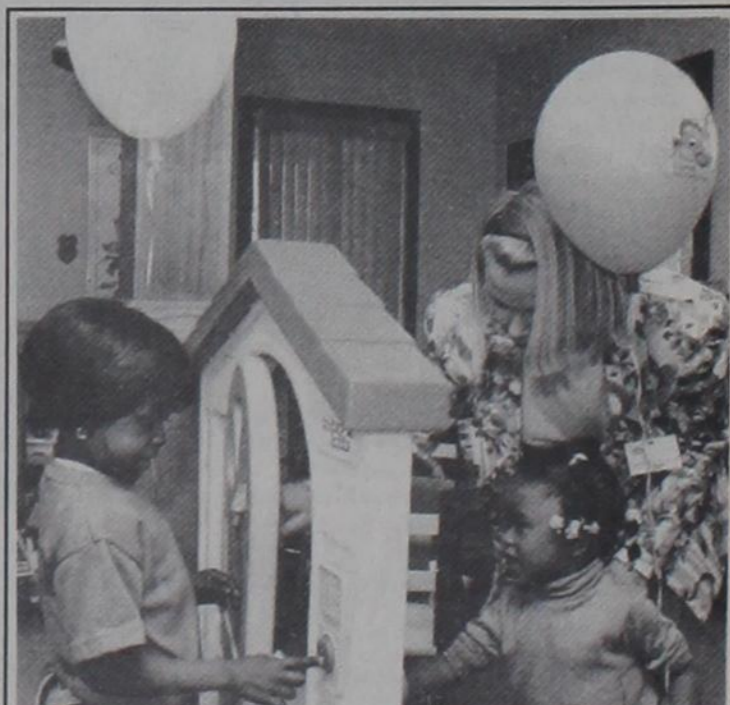
residencies in one of 24 clinics in Texas on the "Family Practice Residency Program."

"They can receive up to \$9,000 per year toward debt reduction on their medical school loans," Palmer said. "The maximum is \$27,000 for a three-year residency."

Three pilot programs, each costing \$2 million, will be created at three of the state's 24 family practice residency clinics, according to Sibley's office.

"This is an excellent idea and will fit well into any of Clinton's national health care plans," Palmer said. "The program will be a two-year pilot program, then we will send in an auditing team to see how well it works."

Ridenour said, "I think it's great that they (the Texas legislators) are finally addressing the problem of primary care practitioners in the state. The state of Texas is very much underserved in the areas of primary health care."



Open house SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Heather Littlefield, a communications studies major from Houston, plays with Latisha and Cierra Harris at the Ronald McDonald open house Wednesday.

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editorial

The downside of politics

Leave it to the federal government to play a game of striptease with its constituents.

The government's decision to delay the announcement of the Department of Defense's site selection until 1995 comes as a slap in the face Lubbock didn't need or deserve. Although this piece of information was only at the "rumor" stage Tuesday, top officials have verified the speculation as truth.

Lubbock and the other cities that were chosen as possible selection sites have been constricted by bureaucratic red tape and must now wait a full two years before our government makes its decision.

Citing military base closings as the reason for the delay, U.S. Defense Secretary Les Aspin is expected to make his formal announcement Monday.

During the past few months, Lubbock officials not only labored over an incentive package for the DOD, but spent big dollars on a campaign that asked Lubbock citizens to pass a citywide sales tax.

Voters overwhelmingly approved the sales tax hoping that the government would choose Lubbock as a final site. As we cast our ballots, we understood there was a chance Lubbock would not be selected, but we eagerly accepted the risk of the possibility of not being chosen. We did not, however, expect the government to announce a two-year stall before the decision is made.

Knowing our federal government, this bombshell shouldn't be a surprise. But surprised or not, the delay comes as a huge disappointment to West Texans.

"What is happening is exactly what we feared would happen. This is raw politics at its lowest level as far as I'm concerned," Lubbock Mayor David Langston told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* Wednesday.

We agree wholeheartedly. With so many Texas politicians in Washington pushing for Lubbock, we felt confident Lubbock would be chosen. We now know it was a false sense of security. Nothing is sacred when it comes to government.

It's bad enough that the cities had to fund the construction of these federal accounting centers, after all, what are our federal tax dollars going for anyway?

But Lubbock played their game because the benefits outweighed the compromise. Now they've changed the rules, Langston told the *A-J*, and we're the ones that must suffer.

If Aspin fails to meet the Monday deadline for base closings, the process of selecting the accounting center sites will have to start again in 1995. Just what we wanted, to repeat the detailed process all over again in two years.

That would mean spending local money a second time, which, in effect, would double the cost because Lubbock has already poured in ample dollars, including the city council's week-long stay in Washington, D.C., pleading Lubbock's case to top government officials.

Apparently, Aspin has disagreed with the short list selection process, voicing concern about the Bush administration's handling of the process to Texas Senator Bob Krueger, according to the *A-J*.

"The main point that (Aspin) reiterated was the fact that there was a possibility that this might be rethought, and they might go back for reconsideration," U.S. Rep. Larry Combest told the *A-J*.

To think that the prospect of starting again from scratch lies with Aspin's compliance with Monday's military base closure deadline is horrific. Lubbock's hard work thus far should count for more than the Defense Secretary's displeasure with a former administration's actions. Aspin is conveying that party affiliation is held in higher regard than developmental progress.

The lone true gem in the handful of fool's gold is Langston's firm commitment to lead the petition drive to repeal the sales tax increase if the selection of accounting center sites is delayed.

"It may be OK for the U.S. government to change the rules on U.S. citizens, but it's not OK for the city of Lubbock to change the rules on Lubbock citizens," Langston told the *A-J*.

Bravo, Mayor. In light of the recent shirks from the federal government, the easier path would be for Langston to join the mainstream political process of shafting the public for personal gain.

Despite Langston's greenhorn status in political circles, his decision to be true to the people gives us hope that government is not inherently insensitive to the people's needs.

Langston's decision to take the road less traveled equates into a much more difficult task for the mayor. Two years is a long time to sustain the support gathered for bringing the DOD accounting center to Lubbock.

Langston must do exactly that.

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Ready to expand my horizons



CARL TEPPER

Our school's Faculty Senate is thinking about dropping three general education requirements, such as oral communication, physical education and technology courses, and replacing them with a multiculturalism requirement. Maybe this is a good thing. After all, we know

there's been a lack of open speech about racial issues this year and we wouldn't want to miss out on anything. I've more than noticed how the stress on multiculturalism this past decade has made racial tensions so much better in this country. I'm certain that the riots in Los Angeles last spring, the racial friction in New York, Miami and countless other cities, and the recent uprisings on college campuses would have been much worse if it were not for the new love for our past heritages. Who wants to be American anyhow? That's too boring.

At least in a multiculturalism class I'll be taught to release my prejudices. I must admit that I'm occasionally a bigot. I've always had an attitude with Klingsons. Ever since my grandfather (on my mother's side) told me about the

time he was abducted from the Long Island Psychiatric Hospital by Klingsons, I've never been able to trust 'em.

Gramps' story is a sad one. He was minding his own business, playing tiddlywinks (his favorite sport), and suddenly he was beamed aboard a Klingon spaceship. He was stripped of all of his own clothing, forced to listen to Barry Manilow tapes for six days straight and all with nothing to wear except Greg Brady bell-bottom jeans and a yellow smiley face button pinned to some love beads. He refused to wear the Birkenstock sandals. My grandfather never forgave the Klingon race and because of the example he set, neither will I.

My grandfather's encounter of the third kind isn't the only reason I can't stand Klingsons. Everyone knows they're filthy, they smell, they don't speak good English and they'll steal your mountain bike before you can say, "Arm the photon torpedoes."

Now I realize the evidence shows that all Klingsons really aren't like that, but I just can't get over my initial instincts about them. Maybe it's the funky armor they wear, or maybe it's those foreheads they have. They look like the radiator grill on a 1961 Ford pickup.

I hope all of this'll be covered by the new multiculturalism classes. I can't wait to spend my money and time on a good political agenda, oops, I mean cause. Maybe it's time I put my intolerance aside and come to know the real Klingsons. After all, they're supposed to be our allies now. There are so many of them over here these days, we might actually have to learn their language soon because they refuse to learn ours. They're a very proud people and want to hold on to their heritage. Maybe it'll be fun. English does lack a certain flair.

I would like to commend the Faculty Senate for setting our priorities straight. Anyway, I don't need no public spoken class and those darned phys-ed classes really killed me after a night of smokin' and drinkin'. As far as the applied technology classes go, I never could make that class anyway because I never got my alarm clock to work right.

Yup, multiculturalism, here I come, and when I have my new tolerance for Klingsons, then I can concentrate on more important things, like those expressionless, worthless, pointy-eared, blood-sucking Vulcans.

Carl Tepper is a sophomore political science major.



Clarifying my argument

To the editor:
 Regarding Ms. Bueno's latest response to my letters: Ms. Bueno I am offended. This banter we have been having has been ugly from the start. I said, clearly, "health care is not a right." You said that letter did not have a point. What part of my statement eluded you? You compared me to a Libertarian, preparing to jump off a cliff. The fact that I think punishing achievement while rewarding failure is immoral does not mean that I am suicidal. It does mean that I am upset — you find this reaction ridiculous? You said I was probably not very well educated. You speculated about my earnings. You spoke of Dumpsters and political correctness. Of course I am offended. You have brought a number of non-essentials into the argument, clouding the issue.

In your most recent letter, however, was a clear statement worth discussion: You stated, essentially, that income was not a fair criteria for the distribution of health care. Currently income is the indicator, i.e., only the needy receive it for free. If income is not a fair indicator, it follows that the poor are no more entitled to health care than the rich.

There are basically three alternatives:

1) (Your solution?) Give health care, food, whatever, to everyone regardless of income (effectively doing away with income and letting the state handle it all). This is socialism, and it has failed miser-

BEN SARGENT
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ably, leaving the poor people of the now-defunct Soviet Union in a state of utter deprivation. If this sounds extreme, rest assured: bad policies encourage more bad policies. Without a change in philosophy, half-way becomes all-the-way; it is only a matter of time.

2) Have a criterion to decide who should receive health care. What shall it be, then? Need? Who will pay for it? The able? This has the same result as (1). Poverty and starvation for all. If you punish productivity and reward incompetence, you get less and less produced, and more and more incompetence, and your health care will not magically appear after that.

3) How about this: Don't try and force the law of causality to meet the goals of the "public good." Causality will not comply. Men are

individuals, not a disembodied collective. Until you respect their rights, you will not harbor any generosity to save the needy. The solution is total *laissez faire* capitalism.

For future reference, Ms. Bueno, know this:

- 1) I do not recognize any such value as the "public good."
- 2) I do not recognize altruism as moral.
- 3) Need is not and never will be an effective standard of value.
- 4) Rights are freedoms, not gifts.

If you are to attack my argument, attack any or all of these four points. Please stop dishing out a socialist point of view; one cannot encourage compassion at the point of a gun. Besides, in the long run everyone is broke. The fall of the USSR should have made that visible once and for

all (visible to those who choose to look).

P.S. I apologize for implying that you cannot read; it was inappropriate. I would also like to point out, regarding the individual who was defending Hank Reardon (*Atlas Shrugged*), that while it was wrong for Mr. Sherrill to quote (the public good be damned) out of context, the "public good" is a floating abstraction (it is meaningless) in any context. A "public" is merely a number of individuals: If the "public good" overrides individual rights, then it is only a matter of time before there are no individual rights left to be had. As evidence, I offer censorship laws, affirmative action and the latest threat of socialized medicine.

Teller Coates

Call of the wild screaming for big cats



RAZOR DOBBS

Great news for all you hunter-conservationists. According to Texas Parks and Wildlife's principal investigator for mountain lions, Bill Russ, last year 242 valid lion sightings came from all ecological regions except the Blacklands Prairie and the High Plains.

Almost 100 mortalities were reported too, and many of the sightings were in areas of the state that they haven't been seen before. "Verified sightings definitely are increasing in the eastern third of the state over the last two years," said Russ.

The Trans-Pecos had 73 sightings and so did the Edwards Plateau. Pineywoods had two lion sightings and the Post Oak region had 16. Reports of lion sighting also came from along the Red River and the Canadian River near Amarillo.

Although there were no confirmed mortalities in East Texas, 127 mortalities were reported with 72 in the Trans-Pecos, 39 in the Edwards Plateau which 95 percent of those were in Terrel, Val Verde and Crockett counties.

If you see or kill a mountain lion, please report it to a parks and wildlife officer or your local wildlife biologist or call TPWD headquarters in Austin at 1-800-792-1112 or (512) 389-4800.

The mountain lion population is expanding and screaming the call of the wild throughout Texas and beyond. Consequently, my arrows seem to group in the vital zone of my Styrofoam target tighter than ever, and I'll be darned if I cannot keep

from whistling "Cat Scratch Fever." Hm? Maybe it is time to taste a lion steak (catstrap fever?)

Mountain lion hunting is growing throughout the western United States. I have not had the opportunity, yet, to go on a lion hunt so I talked with a good friend of mine, internationally known outdoors writer and hunter, Pat Meitin. Pat, who has hunted mountain lions in Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, explained to me the exciting basics of hunting mountain lions with hounds. Since the mountain lion is primarily nocturnal, the most practical way to hunt these extremely elusive cats is with hounds such as the Blue Tick, Walker, and Black and Tan. Only a patient, well-trained hound can track and successfully tree a mountain lion.

Mountain lions are extremely clean animals and they leave a very light scent on their path for the hounds to follow. In Western states hunting for cats in the snow is the best strategy since a fresh scent is sometimes hard to come by. Although, the snow helps in the tracking, knee deep snow can be your worst enemy in trying to stay up with the hounds. These harsh elements are unforgiving to your equipment and your body, so proper preparation for the hunt is very important and should not be taken lightly.

Texas, though, does not get much snow, which makes hunting these cats an even tougher task. Lion hunters in the Lone Star State find themselves hunting from horseback and mules, extensively scouting desert plains and the high cliffs above. The mountain lion is a very keen predator and if they do not want to be seen, you will not see

them. Be prepared to possibly be in the saddle for a week before jumping a fresh trail and remember, not every trail ends with a cat in the tree.

If you are lucky and your dogs do pick up a hot track, your work has only started. Now is when the chase begins. The length of a lion chase is unpredictable, possibly lasting for two miles up to all day. Hunting with hounds is a very physically demanding adventure so being in good shape is essential. Keeping up with the speeding hounds can drain the body and make you feel as if you were in a race you wish you never started but when you hear the baying bark from your hounds signaling a treed cat, it makes it all worth while.

There is no certainty to where the dogs may take you when they jump the trail for a cat, so it is very important that you take only the bare necessities such as, water, snacks, a small first aid kit, a knife, matches, a flashlight, bow or firearm and possibly a map of the area.

Meitin said mountain lion meat is very tasty. This light-colored meat, similar to wild hog, is considered a delicacy in some places in the West. Although I have not been on a hound escapade for mountain lion, I have been on numerous hound hunts in pursuit of wild hogs. One thing is for certain, this is the rock and roll of hunting, it is not for everyone.

Hound hunting is far different from still and blind hunting, but just as the other, only intelligent, experienced moves will get you your quarry.

Keep your face in the wind, your instincts sharp and I will see you in the wild!

Razor Dobbs is a junior agricultural communications major.

Committee to increase awareness of Legislature

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Association's Legislative Affairs Committee is ready to meet with campus and civic organizations to increase awareness about current legislative actions in Austin and how Tech will be affected by any new decisions.

The committee's goal is to make more students aware of future budget cuts and to receive input on how cuts have affected students. The committee, the first of its kind in the Student Association, was formed last semester by SA President Chris Loveless.

Committee members educated themselves last semester about what is being discussed in the Legislature and about how the legislative decisions have affected and will affect Tech.

"Students may realize what's happening, but they don't realize it's because of the budget cuts," committee vice chairwoman Erin Geiger said. "It's been a learning process for all of us."

When speaking to students, committee members distribute postcards to gain examples of how students have been affected by budget cuts to higher education.

Loveless said many students have been inquiring about the committee since a luncheon for student leaders, Feb. 17, when Loveless mentioned possible effects of legislative decisions.

"Tuition is going to keep going up," he said. "That's just a fact. We want to make students understand why it's going up."

Students pay about 18 percent of

the cost of their college tuition and the remainder is paid by the state.

"We, as students, must form a partnership with the state, dedicated to improving the quality of education — a partnership that will allow a slight tuition increase as long as there is an increase in appropriations," Loveless said.

The committee members are able to answer any questions students may have about issues such as appropriations and fees, the Permanent University Fund, the closing of course sections and journal reductions at the Tech Library, he said.

"We're open to any organization that wants us to speak, it doesn't matter how small (a group is)," Geiger said.

For more information, contact the SA office at 742-3631.

Police blotter

March 3

• University Police Department officers investigated an obscene display and a report of harassment in the foreign language building.

• UPD officers investigated a terrorist threat at the business administration building. A bomb threat was received from an anonymous caller. The building was not evacuated.

March 4

• UPD officers investigated an incident involving damage to UPD property. The damage totaled \$300.

March 5

• UPD officers investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine in Weymouth Hall. Damage is estimated at \$300.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of a bracelet from Horn Hall. The amount of loss was \$480.

March 6

• UPD officers investigated the theft



of a bicycle outside the biology lecture hall. The loss totaled \$700.

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to two cars in the Z-5 parking lot. Estimated damage to one of the vehicles was \$400.

• UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the R-7 parking lot. The damage is more than \$500.

• UPD officers responded to a medical

call at Chitwood Hall. A resident was transported to the University Medical Center by EMS for possible alcohol poisoning.

• UPD officers investigated an assault in the Z-4M parking lot.

March 7

• UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the R-14 parking lot. The amount of loss was estimated at more than \$500.

• UPD officers arrested a suspect in the north farm area for criminally trespassing with a firearm.

March 8

• UPD officers referred three students to the Dean of Students Office for criminal mischief.

March 9

• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to property and criminal trespassing at the range and wildlife facility north of Fourth Street. Damage is estimated at \$200.

Campus briefs

Accident-free employees to be recognized

Texas Tech employees will be recognized today for staying accident free for a specific period of time.

The Annual Safety Awards program will take place at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom, and 175 awards will be given.

This year 96 employees will be recognized for remaining accident free for five years, 41 for 10 years, 16 for 15 years, 13 for 20 years, 6 for 25 years and 2 for 30 years. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony, to which all employees are invited.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS

Advisement packets for all mass communications majors may be picked up in MCOM 205. The deadline to complete and return a summer and/or fall 1993 request for schedule is Thursday, March 25.

Advisors will be in MCOM 223 March 23, 24, and 25 between the hours of 1:30-4:30 pm to assist any student who is having difficulty completing a schedule request form.

March 26-April 1 is a period of **no advisement**.

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.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB

Meets every Tues. and Thurs. from 7-9pm in Rec center mat rm 116 for bouting and instruction. Beginners welcome and encouraged. For information, call Allen Gall 744-8916 or Mike Husband 765-7347.

CHI ALPHA

Weekly meeting Mar 11 at 7:30pm at Rec Center Arts & Crafts Rm. For information, call Vicki Horton 744-8010.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS

Next meeting will be Mar 25 at 7:30pm in BA 256. For information, call 742-6255.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Meeting- TTHEAA speaker. Officer applications available Mar 11 at 7pm in Human Sciences rm 11. For information, call Cindy Bartlett 793-8395.

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Artists have chance to showcase work with student art galleries

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

THE GALLERY OWNERS ARE LOOKING FOR DOLLARS, NOT TO GIVE US OPPORTUNITIES.
Paul Marion

Some people may think that Texas Tech's art department is just drawing and painting. Others may know the department offers a variety of media including ceramics and sculpture as well as basic drawings.

There is one thing that many people may not realize. The art department has two galleries of student art that are open for daily viewing by the public.

The galleries are located near the main entrance of the art building on the Tech campus.

All gallery shows begin at 7 p.m. on the first date of the show, and afterwards are open weekdays during business hours. In the hall gallery,

graduate student Deborah Gallatin will present her ceramics exhibition "How to Find Lost Things" until March 11, and graduate student Mike Magoto will exhibit his ceramic works through the end of March. In the main gallery, the 'Metal and Stone' sculptures by Kathy Webster, Cam Schoepp and Chris Powell will be presented to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through April 2.

Paintings by graduate students Claude Bailey and Lori Baugh will be

exhibited along with drawings and prints by graduate students Dana Campbell, Baugh and Shawn Dickey during April. Works by undergraduates Kay Fleming, Paul Marion, Stacy Zumallen and Joey MacLean will be shown after the May 1993 graduation ceremonies in the hall gallery. Marion, an art major from Colorado City, said the shows were set up to involve undergraduates in real-life gallery situations.

"The gallery owners are looking

for dollars, not to give us opportunities. Having a show lets the artist learn how to hang their stuff, how to compose the lighting for the works and

how to act during openings," Marion said.

Special events in the main gallery for April include "Contemporaries,"

the sixth annual student competition April 5 through 17, and the Design Communications Exhibition April 19 through May 3.

Student artist bases exhibition on how to find lost things

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"How to find lost things — retrace your steps mentally at first, then literally walk back through..."

Local artist Debbie Gallatin said this phrase, which also happens to be the title of her current exhibition, and best describes her work.

"My work is about the process of how to go through something. It combines both the intellectual and the physical aspects of doing something," she said.

Gallatin's exhibition will be on display in the hall gallery of the art building until Friday. Afterwards it will be exhibited in the Faculty Club of the University Center from March 23 to March 30.

The show is a requirement for her master's degree. Gallatin received her undergraduate degree in art education at Texas Tech.

After graduation, she found a job as an art teacher at an art magnet school in Houston.

Although Gallatin said she enjoys teaching, she did not have time to work on her own art, so she decided to go back to school.

"I like the physicalness of it," she said. "Drawing is layer on layer of marks. The marks form an illusion on the paper. I really enjoy communicating ideas on paper."

Creating art is not as simple as a lot of people believe, Gallatin said, adding that she can spend weeks on a project.

"People are amazed when they find

out the amount of work that goes into each piece," she said.

Gallatin said she began putting her show together, and she finished the last pieces in November.

"Putting together a show is a lot of work, but you look forward to seeing all of your work up. It is the capstone of your experience," she said.

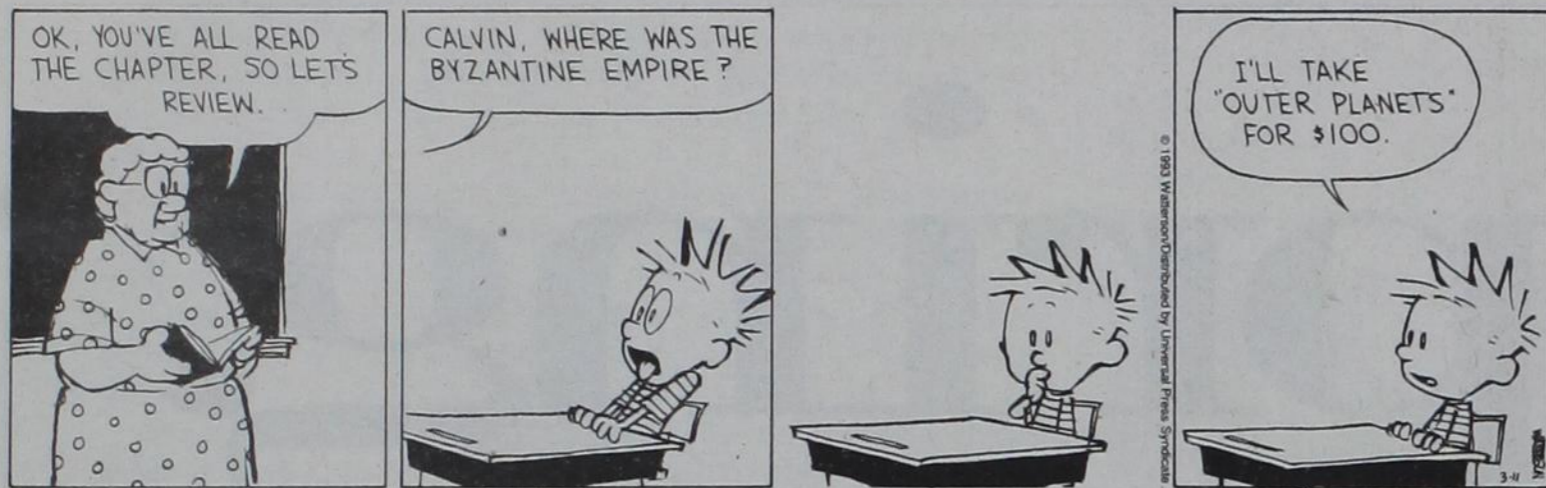
"Don't be afraid of coming in and seeing artwork because you don't understand it," she said. "What it means to you is what's important."

Many people have preconceptions of how they think things should be that inhibit them from seeing how they really are, she said.

"If you look and really see things, you will be able to understand them," she said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Best Friends

by Laura Waldusky

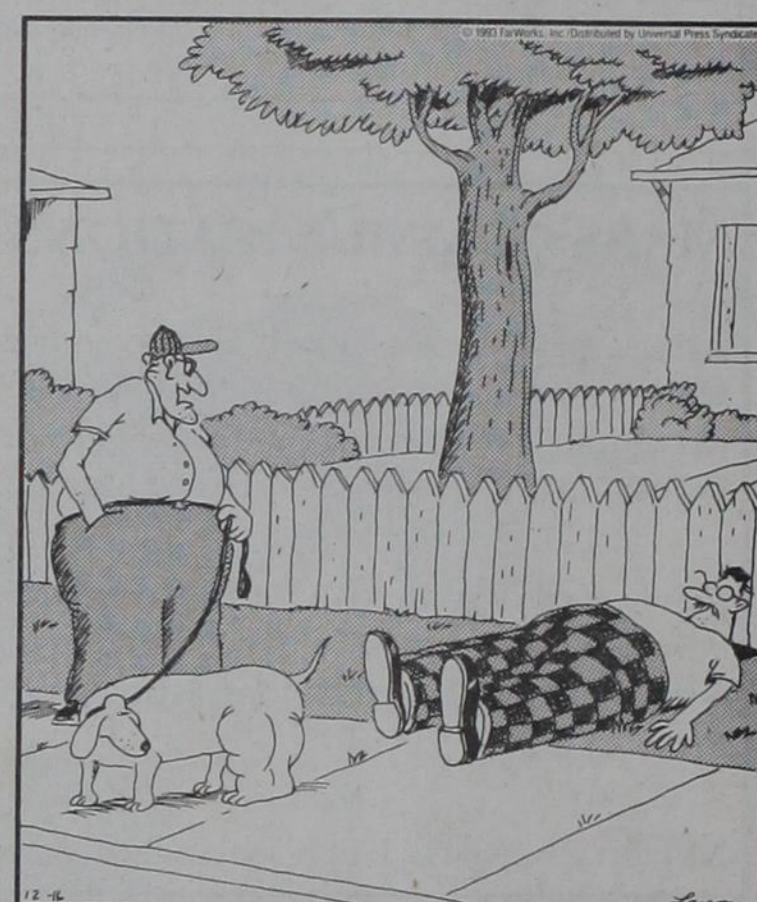
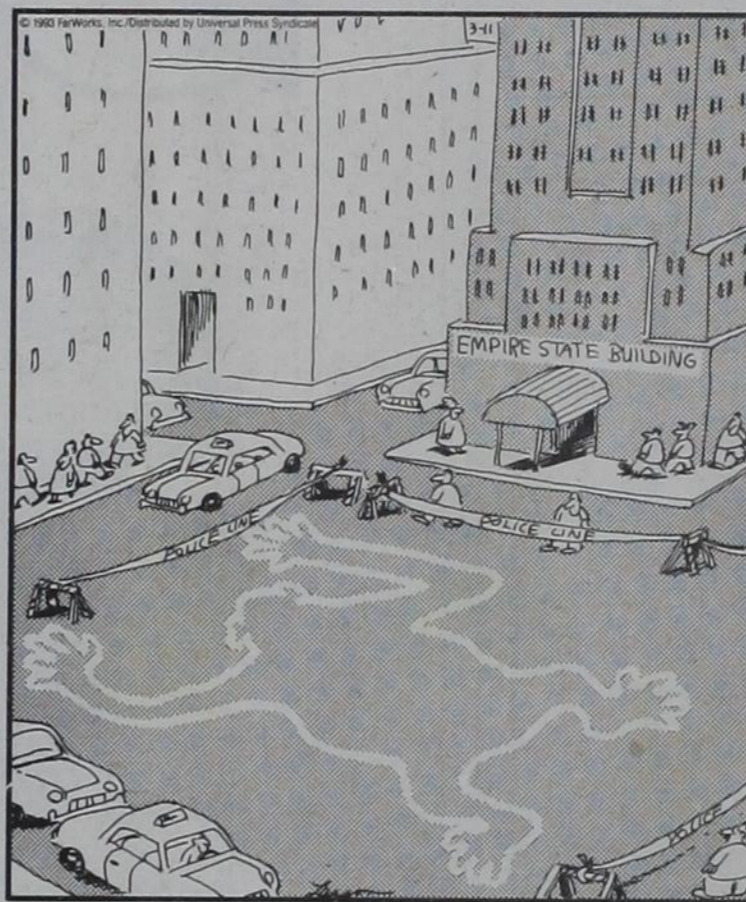


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Lady Raiders open tourney with 107-50 rout of TCU

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS - Texas Tech began its drive for a second straight Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic title by defeating Texas Christian 107-50 Wednesday at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Senior guard Krista Kirkland led the Lady Raiders with 20 points in a game where Tech dominated from the opening tipoff.

The win qualified Tech for the second round where it will face Baylor at 8:30 p.m. today in Reunion Arena.

In the first half, Tech opened the game with a 13-0 run which eventually turned into a 31-8 run before the Lady Frogs could climb into double

figures. Noel Johnson led first half scoring with 11 as coach Marsha Sharp utilized her entire roster.

The only Tech players on the team not scoring in the first half were Michelle Thomas and Kim Pruitt, each playing only two minutes.

Sheryl Swoopes, who was named *Sport's Illustrated* Player of the Year on Wednesday, only played nine first half minutes being replaced by Nikki Heath.

In the first period, the Lady Raiders shot 56.4 percent from the field and made five of seven 3-pointers.

The second half was more of the same as TCU was able to score 23 points to Tech's 53.

The Lady Raider starting lineup all scored in double figures. Swoopes

scored 12 points after playing 19 minutes in the game.

Kirkland and Johnson played 24 minutes in Wednesday's game as Sharp said she was planning ahead.

"We had talked a great deal about making sure we were ready to play tonight's ballgame," Sharp said. "We wanted to rest (the starters) and I think we did that. I think our younger players came in and played well for a pretty long period of time."

Swoopes learned of her new honor after the game and, as usual, gave credit to her teammates.

"I think it's great," Swoopes said of the *SI* honor.

"I think the recognition I have gotten as an individual is really great for the team. It allows a lot of people

across the country to know and see how great we are at Texas Tech. Of course, without my teammates, it never would have happened. I have to give a lot of credit to them also."

Texas Tech 107, Texas Christian 50

Tech (107)
Swoopes 5-9 0-0 12, Scott 5-6 0-0 10, Clinger 4-8 2-3 10, Kirkland 5-12 0-0 20, Johnson 5-11 0-0 13, Kensey 3-6 0-2 6, Heath 4-9 2-2 10, Farris 4-5 0-0 8, Pruitt 1-2 0-0 2, Thomas 0-2 1-2 1, White 1-1 3-5 5, Atkins 3-5 4-7 10.

Texas Christian (50)
Boris 3-13 0-0 6, Kruegar 1-4 0-2 2, Hunter 0-3 2-2 2, Hesse 2-13 0-0 5, Bamstedt 13-23 2-3 28, Berlin 0-2-4 2, Rengstorff 1-1 0-0 2, Worlow 1-3 0-0 3.

Halftime score: Tech 54, TCU 27. FG %—Tech 43-76 (56.6%), TCU 21-73 (28.8%), FT%—Tech 12-21 (57.1%), TCU 6-11 (54.5%), Three-pointers—Tech 9-15 (Kirkland 4-6), TCU 6-11 (Hesse 1-7). Total fouls—Tech 13, TCU 20. Rebounds—Tech 55 (Swoopes 9), TCU 38 (Hesse 8). Assists—Tech 23 (Swoopes 7), TCU 10 (Boris 4). Turnovers—Tech 14 (Scott 3), TCU 22 (Boris 7). Steals—Tech 11 (Scott, Heath, Farris, Atkins 2), TCU 8 (Hesse 4). Blocked shots—Tech 4 (Swoopes, Clinger, Farris, White), TCU 1 (Kruegar).

Baylor conquers Aggies 63-61 in first round

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS - The Southwest Conference Women's Post-Season Classic opened with a close game between Texas A&M and Baylor Wednesday at Moody Coliseum, while SMU showed it could be one of the teams to beat in the tournament with a win over Houston.

Game 1 (noon), Baylor 63, Texas A&M 61

The No. 4-seeded Lady Aggies pulled away in the first three minutes of the game but Baylor was not content to lay down and die.

The Lady Bears overcame a nine-point deficit and with 2:22 left in the game pulled ahead of A&M.

When A&M took the lead again, Baylor answered the call with freshman Mary Lowry tying the game with 1:02 left. She also scored the winning bucket with 12 seconds left. Baylor will face Tech in the semi-

finals today at 8:30 p.m. in Reunion Arena. Baylor's high scorer was Lowry with 35 points.

Game 2 (2 p.m.), SMU 96, Houston 80

Third-seeded SMU and No. 6 seed Houston split the series this season, with both teams beating each other in regular-season play.

The Lady Mustangs came out strong in the first half, determined to show the home crowd they were able to make the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. SMU had a 17-point lead at one point in the first half, but a 16-4 Houston run starting with 4:19 left in the half cut the Pony lead to five by intermission.

In the end it was SMU by 16 points to advance the Lady Mustangs to the second round. SMU will face Texas in the second round tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Game 4 (8 p.m.), Texas 87 Rice 61

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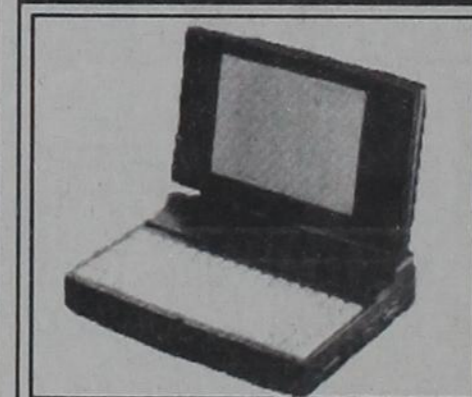
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