

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, June 22, 1993

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8 pages



## The joys of advising

New Tech students make their way to the mass communications building for advisement for the 1993-94 semester. The students are walking through the archway of the administration building.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Clinton defends tax plan on radio show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to outmaneuver foes of his budget plan, President Clinton sat down at a desk and microphone in the Roosevelt Room and offered himself up as a talk-show guest Monday on radio stations across America.

In six separate broadcasts heard from New York to Dallas to Los Angeles, the president argued that his plan is fair and balanced, that it includes \$250 billion in budget cuts and that most of the tax increases he proposes will be absorbed by Americans with incomes above \$100,000.

"There's been so much rhetoric around this economic program and so much inaccurate information put out there that it's not going to be easy to get the senators to make the tough choices to pass the bill," the president said.

The interviews were intended to counter a Republican offensive attacking Clinton's program as simply another Democratic tax-and-spend plan.

The White House worries that Republicans have been successful in characterizing Clinton's program on their terms, throwing Democrats on the defensive.

Even so, the Senate is expected to approve the plan this week.

In three of the six interviews, Clinton took a slap at an unrelenting critic, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Clinton noted that he supports the space station and the super collider, two projects important to

Texas' economy, and pointedly said, "Sen. Gramm may need me this week because I agree with him on this issue."

Speaking of Republicans in general, Clinton said, "That's the same crowd that presided over the last 12 years where we went from a \$1 trillion to a \$4 trillion debt, increased the national deficit every year and reduced our investment in the future. ... And I don't see how they have any credibility on this."

Clinton rejected GOP declarations that the defeat of Texas Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger was a referendum on the administration's economic plan.

"Our side was not, in effect, defended in Texas," Clinton said since Krueger had opposed his plan.

Clinton was doggedly optimistic about getting his programs approved.

One week after decrying gridlock and greed, Clinton said, "I think the era of gridlock and greed is fading into the distance and I'll be surprised if we don't adopt the economic program and a lot of other things that need to be done around this town like political reform, lobbying reform, campaign finance reform, national service. I think we'll get health care reform."

The president was interviewed by station KRLD in Dallas, and others in Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, as well as by broadcaster Larry King.

## Tech receives large endowment from alumnus

Former Texas Tech student H.Y. Price, a retired telecommunications executive from San Marcos, recently donated a \$1.6 million scholarship endowment.

Price attended Tech from 1926 to 1930.

The donation is the largest scholarship endowment gift ever given to Tech by an individual.

Students in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Human Sciences will be eligible for the scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded to enrolled and entering students based on character, ability and financial need.

The endowment will be divided into eight parts, seven of which

will benefit the college of Arts and Sciences and one will benefit the college of Human Sciences.

"We're very pleased," Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences, said. "This wonderful gift will help many deserving students."

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that with the rising costs of school she sees many students with the talent to succeed unable to attend college. She said the donation will allow her college to help deserving students.

"It is truly an exceptional gift and we are very grateful to Mr. Price," Winer said.

## High Noon concert series in full swing

The 1993 summer High Noon concert series is in full swing this season with performances at 12:10 p.m. each Wednesday at the Lubbock County Courthouse Gazebo.

The series, which is in its 10th season, is sponsored by the Lubbock Arts Alliance Inc. and the Parks and Recreation Department. The series usually runs through June but has been extended through Aug. 11 this summer.

"We used to only present the concerts during June, but there is

such a large demand for them that we decided to extend them through the whole summer," said Pam Harris, a Lubbock Arts Alliance Inc. staff member.

The outdoor concerts, which last until 1 p.m., were started to provide entertainment to people in the downtown business community during lunch breaks.

However, the audience has grown during the past year.

"It started out focusing on the downtown district, but the audi-

ence has expanded to include mothers, children and church organizations," Harris said.

The public is invited to bring a picnic lunch. Soft drinks will be sold during the performances.

Performing Wednesday will be the Westwinds Brass Band, directed by Dean Killion.

The British-style brass band is comprised of volunteer musicians from Lubbock and the surrounding area. All summer performances are at the Lubbock County Courthouse Gazebo, 904 Broadway. Scheduled performances include:

- Westwinds Brass Band-June 23
- Tech Summer Jazz Ensemble-June 30
- Kenny & LaTronda Maines (country)-July 7
- South Plains Chamber Brass Quintet-July 14
- Viva La Musica (Hispanic folk music)-July 21
- Jay Hollinshead (guitarist/songwriter)-July 28
- Pale & Thin (guitarists/songwriters)-Aug. 4
- Ron Riley (guitarist/songwriter)-Aug. 11

## Storm forces Valley families out of homes

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — Flooding forced dozens of South Texas families to leave their homes Monday as remnants of Tropical Storm Arlene continued drenching the Texas Gulf Coast and huge areas of eastern Texas.

There were no reports of serious injuries.

The U.S. Coast Guard brought in small boats to encourage people to evacuate about 250 homes in north Raymondville late Monday afternoon.

Many downtown and northside streets were covered with more than 2 feet of water.

Most affected residents waited in their homes in hopes the waters will subside, but forecasters said a new band of showers could move in from the Gulf.

The American Red Cross said more than 100 families had to leave their homes at least for a few hours in Starr County, where most residents live below the poverty level in substandard housing.

Welcome new Texas Tech students

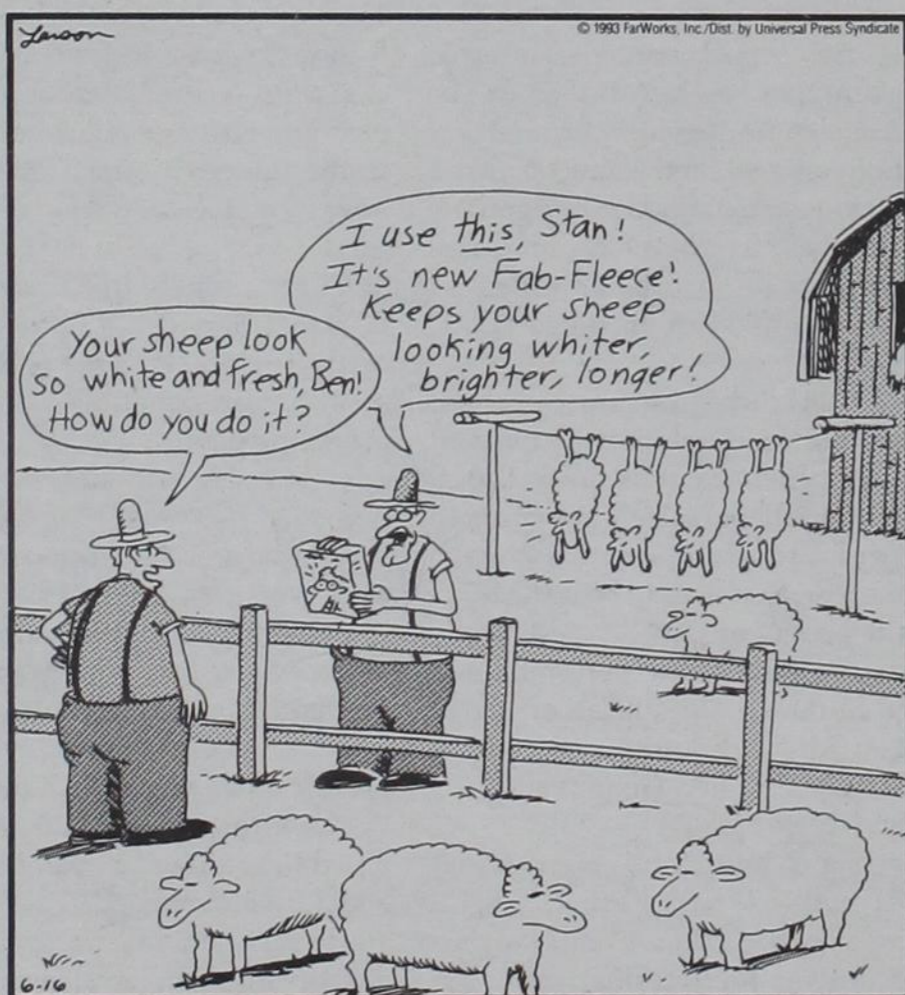


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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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**LETTERS**

Dear Editor:

Last May I attended the commencement exercises at South Plains College in Levelland. Guess what? No speeches! Not even the president of the college or the chairman of the board of regents gave a speech!

At first I thought, what's the big deal? Why all the fuss about not having a keynote speaker at the Tech commencement? And then, as the ceremony progressed, I began to feel a deep sense of loss. "Is this all there is?" These people give a good portion of their lives for that piece of paper, and no one is going to praise them or admonish them? No one is going to give them the banner to carry forward?

Solemn community gatherings such as this, of which there are very few any more, provide the rare occasion for reaffirming our common American values. It gives

the older generation the opportunity to hand its culture down to the younger generation. In this time of multiculturalism and multilingualism, our society is becoming fragmented into tiny splinters of self-contained cultural units. Concepts like loyalty to one's country and service to one's fellow humans tend to fall between the cracks. "Right" has been replaced by "Rights," as in I want mine, I will demand it and I will take it and I don't care about paying a terrible price for this kind of selfishness. I agree that Tech graduates deserve a keynote speaker. He/she does not have to be a professor emeritus at Harvard, but does need to be a good speaker, one who can leave the listeners with a sense of hope and inspiration.

Sincerely,  
 Jeanette Camp.

**Search for a justice too nitpicky, tedious**



ANNA QUINDLEN

When I found myself wondering whether Ruth Bader Ginsburg had paid taxes for her household help and whom she'd hired to care for her two

children, now grown, I knew something had gone awry with the search for public servants in the Clinton administration.

On my desk were encomiums galore, sent to the president in support of Judge Ginsburg from lawyers and scholars, rabbis and deans.

Michael Sovern, until recently the president of Columbia University, wrote, "She would, put simply, make the court as an institution look good." Janet Benshoof, the president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, called her "a distinguished jurist whose deep commitment to justice and exceptional treatment of the law is inspiring."

And the constitutional scholar Gerald Gunther, a professor at Stanford, admitted: "I have never before written to the president to urge the selection of a particular nominee for the Supreme Court."

Judge Ginsburg—"Superb analytical ability, capacity for leadership"—became his exception.

And she had also become the exception to the prevailing culture in the Clinton Administration. The president made a fine choice in Judge Ginsburg, the mother of all sex discrimination litigators, a founder of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But her worthy elevation came at the end of another ground of the Bill Bollix: Consider capable people, make their candidacy known, hang them out the dry in the court of public

**ONE OF THE GREATEST FEARS ABOUT MR. CLINTON DURING THE CAMPAIGN WAS THAT HE WAS TOO SLICK, TOO POLITICAL.**

Anna Quindlen

opinion and finally, if necessary, dump them.

This is a pattern that has become progressively worse in the months since Zoe Baird had a problem adjudged harmless, then troubling, finally catastrophic. One of the greatest fears about Mr. Clinton during the campaign was that he was too slick, too political. It has come to this — that some of us wish he would rise to slickness. Appeals Court Judge Stephen G. Breyer, hospitalized recently after a bicycling accident, may be forgiven if he feels as if he had also been hit by a selection process.

After meeting with Mr. Clinton on Friday, Breyer was said by White House aides, who leak more than a newborn baby, to have vacancy wrapped up.

Breyer had a problem. He had not paid taxes for a woman who cleaned his house. The word is that he and the president did not hit it off. But some senators suggested that after Ms. Baird's withdrawal, and after Judge Kimba Wood had also been dumped for fear that her quite different child care situation might be confused with Ms. Baird's, overlooking Breyer's transgression would be seen as a double standard.

Never mind double standard. This is a stupid standard. It is stupid to nitpick nominees and ignore the full measure of their accomplishments and world view. This almost happened with Judge Ginsburg, a former law professor who tirelessly litigated the cases that brought women into the 20th century during the 1970s.

In March the judge delivered a speech in which she argued because of its sweep, Roe vs. Wade had contributed to the divisive nature of abortion politics and cut off state legislative reforms.

The leaders of several women's groups said privately they found this troubling, which, in Bollix terms, translate into trouble.

I disagree with the conclusions in the judge's speech. I think there are fundamental rights and concerns that must be addressed by sweeping judicial decisions, not piecemeal state legislation, and that bodily integrity is one. But it would be foolish for me therefore to ignore a career that has been devoted to the highest levels of scholarship, legal thought and advocacy for women. I cannot disagree with her essential worth, wisdom or fitness for this position.

The choice: first-rate. The process: deplorable. The public vetting, and the leaks, and the tendency of this administration to abandon people at the first sign of trouble must all stop.

Judge Ginsburg's selection should be a model — chosen on merit and not ideology, despite some naysaying, with little advance publicity.

Her treatment could begin to overturn a terrible precedent: that is, that the most terrifying sentence among the accomplished in America has become, "Honey — the White House is on the phone."

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

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Learn from your parents; they experienced it for you



KENDRA CASEY

After 25 years of marriage my parents have learned when and when not to say certain things. I think it's something that comes with age, and I forget they weren't always the people they are now.

That had not dawned on me until I went to celebrate with them their silver anniversary last weekend, and my mother introduced me to a college friend as "the person who introduced your father and I."

I guess I was under the mistaken impression that they had always known each other.

After such news, I hung around their conversation most of the evening in case there was anything else about their past I needed to know.

Throughout the evening I began to realize that these people had actually been young once — my age — and had done some of the same things I have done.

In 1965, like 1993, college students lived in dorms and threw rowdy parties and developed bad credit and all of those things that seem to come naturally as soon as you register for classes.

But then there were the obvious differences, and they stood out when the conversation shifted from "so where is so-and-so now?" to "where were you when...?"

When I was freshman in college, the Gulf War was in its early

stages, and for the first time I saw on television things I had never seen before — things perhaps that constitute the differences between the '60s and the '90s.

I have tried to imagine what it would be like to be part of a war era, not a brief 12-month skirmish, but an event that consumes an entire generation, changes everyday life and attitudes.

My mother met my father in 1965 and in 1966 he went to Vietnam.

I can't imagine standing at the docks waving away my future husband or best friend or son knowing that he may never return. That was normal — it happened to almost everyone.

I didn't know anyone at the time who served in Desert Storm.

I remember looking up names of people who might go, but I never saw a familiar one.

I remember watching live broadcasts of bombings and thinking that it resembled my visions of Armageddon, but it didn't last long, and I knew it wouldn't.

So, it is 1993, and Memorial Day this year marked the booning of the president during his speech at the Vietnam memorial and the consequential dismissal of a military officer for his participation in the heckling.

A friend called me up the other day to challenge my decision to run a column that reprimanded the veterans for interrupting the memorial ceremonies.

I hadn't thought much about whether I agreed or not with what

the column by syndicated columnist Anna Quindlen said.

I hadn't thought about whether or not I agreed with the president's decision not to serve his country in a conflict — one that was never officially declared a war.

I don't agree that his life and career are failures for a decision he made 20 years ago — a decision I'd bet some veterans wish they had made.

I listened to my mother and her friend, and I heard in their voices a sadness that was born during an era that no one my age could understand.

In a sense I envy my mother — the strength she developed when she sent away, some for the last time, her friends and family to far-off places.

In 25 years, what wisdom will history have given me to pass on to my children?

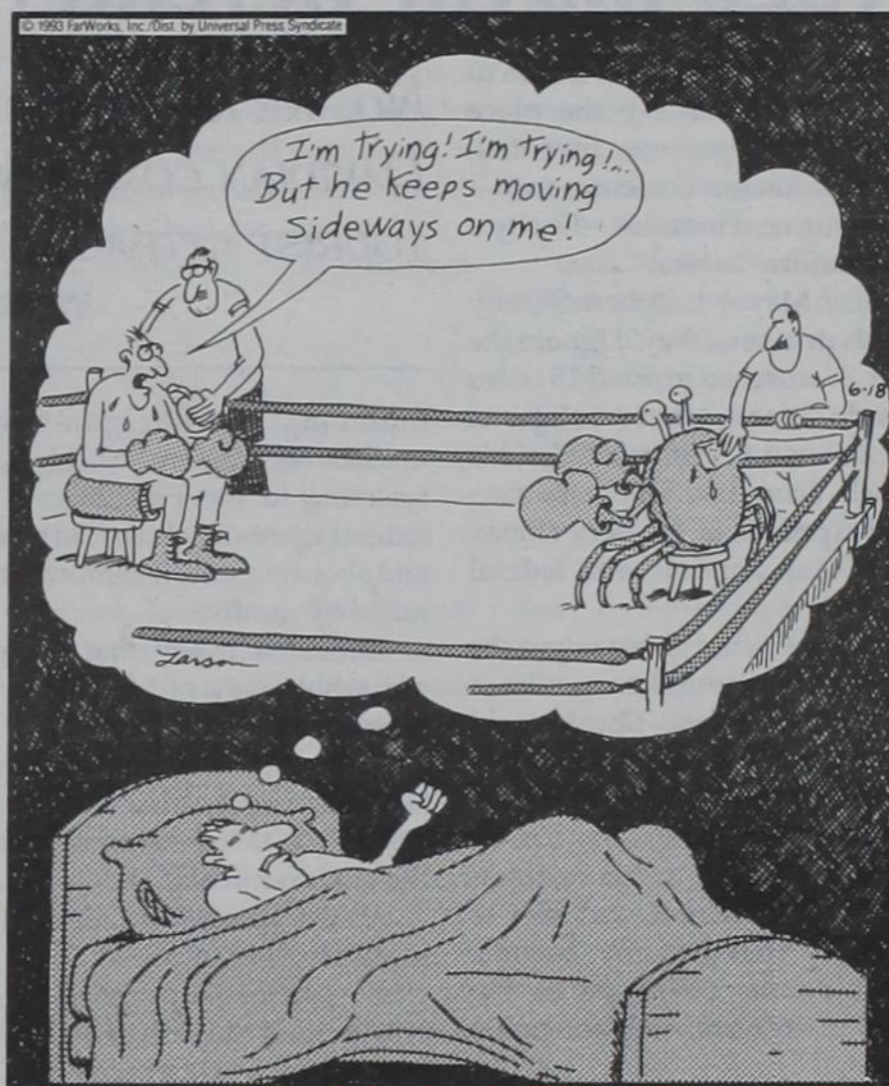
Perhaps it will be this: Accept the past for what it was, and never heckle your president, yet have the courage to defend the right to do so without having to worry about jeopardizing your happiness and job security.

Most of all, tomorrow's children should have respect and admiration for their grandparents who lived through more trying times and realize what we may never have realized — that what was secured most in Vietnam was not justice but assurance that anyone who remembers it will prevent it from ever happening again.

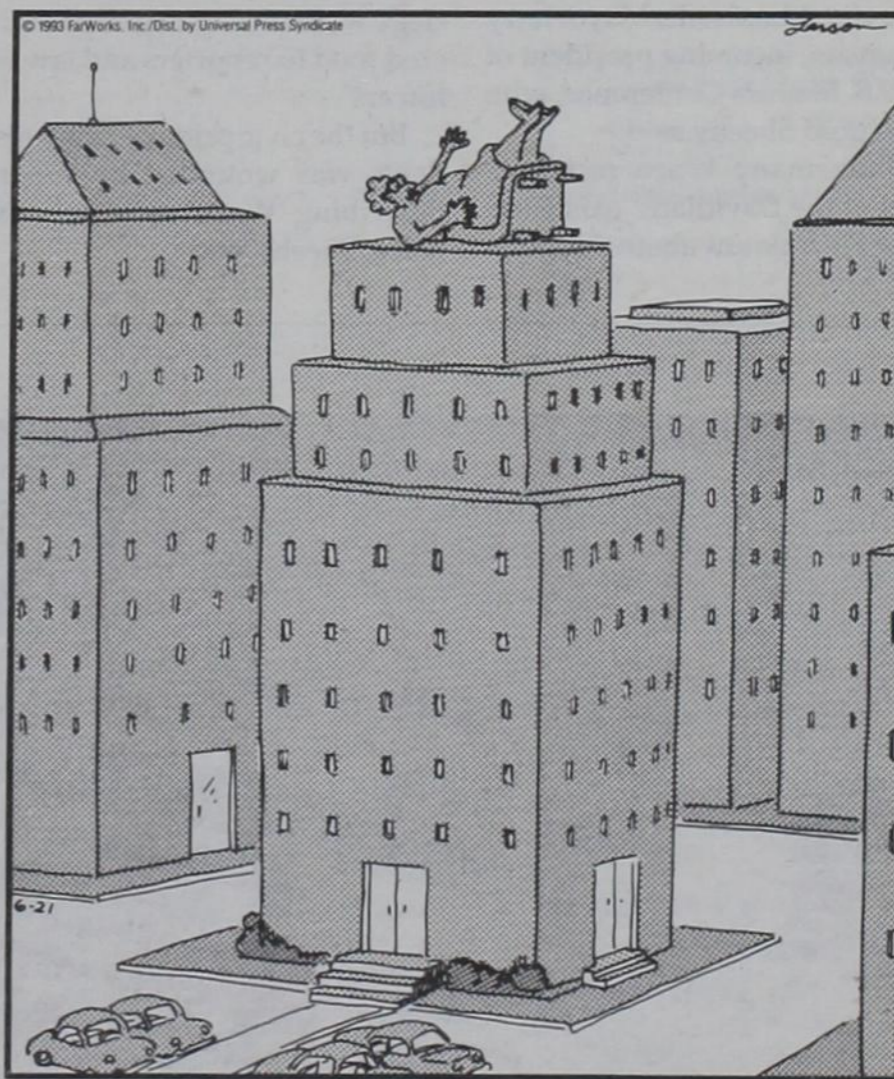
*Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.*

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Boxer nightmares



At the I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up Building



You'll laugh, you'll cry. The University Daily Viewpoints — Cartoons and Columns. It's a laugh with every turn of a page.



# Waco mayor defends city's image

NEW YORK (AP) — Visitors to Waco, Texas, can see the place where Dr Pepper was invented, the Texas Ranger museum, and — beginning next month — the city's new "natural habitat" zoo.

But if Mayor J. Robert Sheehy had his druthers, they'd ignore the patch of scorched ground 15 miles outside Waco where religious zealot David Koresh and 77 of his Branch Davidian followers perished April 19, in the fiery climax to a 51-day standoff with federal agents.

"No, we're not going to put the Davidian compound on our list of tourist attractions," Sheehy said Monday to some 200 of his fellow mayors attending a New York conference.

Sheehy talked to his counterparts about what it was like to suddenly find his city become world-famous overnight as the home of a bizarre, violence-prone cult.

"Most of us can only imagine how that kind of publicity can impact a city," Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, incoming president of the U.S. Mayors Conference, who introduced Sheehy said.

While many Waco residents knew of the Davidians' existence, "most didn't know about the Bible-

*NO, WE'RE NOT GOING TO PUT THE DAVIDIAN COMPOUND ON OUR LIST OF TOURIST ATTRACTIONS.*

**Waco mayor J. Robert Sheehy**

thumping, and the gun-toting, until the night before," Sheehy said, referring to the Feb. 28 raid by federal agents in which four agents and about eight cult members were killed by gunfire.

"Needless to say, that changed our whole way of life in Waco," Sheehy said.

He is a silver-haired lawyer who had been mayor of the central Texas city of 103,000 for 10 months when the crisis occurred.

As the standoff continued, he recalled, Waco's hotels filled up with news media people from not only around the United States, but around the world as well.

People offered spare rooms to handle the overflow, and as the siege wore on, civic groups delivered food to reporters and law enforcers.

But the civic pride of many residents was wounded by reports describing Waco as a negative place, Sheehy said.

"I've found at least 50 percent of the people don't know that the compound was 15 miles outside of town," Sheehy said. "Most people thought it was part of downtown Waco."

Although being subjected to such scrutiny was difficult, Sheehy said, the siege had some positive effects, among them that "the news people were with us long enough to get to know the city."

He also said a new sense of community developed among long-time residents.

He said that in reflecting on the experience, Waco decided that "we've got nothing that we have to apologize about. ... We are a stronger city because of it."

Sheehy was applauded for his remarks, which he closed by offering to counsel other mayors faced with similar problems.

"If any of you go through any kind of an experience like ours, give us a call," he said.

# Space shuttle crew begins work in commercial space lab

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's crew set up shop in the world's first commercial space lab with its menagerie of wasps, shrimp and flies Monday after the shuttle zoomed into orbit in hot pursuit of a giant satellite.

"It looks like we're open for business," astronaut G. David Low told Mission Control after entering the laboratory three hours into the flight.

David Rossi, a vice president at Spacehab Inc. of Arlington, Va., which owns the laboratory, called it "an exciting day."

"My heart was literally in my throat," he said.

Endeavour and its six astronauts raced through a cloudy sky into space Monday morning, a mere 22 seconds late because of a small plane that strayed into restricted airspace near the pad. It was the second launch attempt. Sunday's was canceled by bad weather.

Pilot Brian Duffy was thrilled to finally be aloft. "I tell you what, it was worth waiting an extra day for that present," said Duffy, who turned 40 on Sun-

day. Once in orbit, the shuttle began a 17,500 mph chase that will last three days and culminate in a "cliffhanger," said the European Space Agency's Alan Dover, deputy project manager of the satellite to be fetched.

The satellite, called Eureka for the European Retrieval Carrier, has been orbiting for nearly one year. Researchers are anxious to get back the 15 scientific instruments aboard Eureka — cosmic dust catchers, solar monitors, crystal-growing furnaces, among other things.

Low, the payload commander, is to use the shuttle robot arm to grab Eureka on Thursday 296 miles above Earth. If the rendezvous and retrieval go well, Low and Peter "Jeff" Wisoff will conduct a four-hour practice spacewalk Friday to help NASA get ready for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission this winter.

Most of the astronauts' efforts in orbit will focus on science, however, and most of that research will take place inside the new laboratory.

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# Book offers advice for life after college graduation

(NYTNS) — College graduation is over, and you've tasted your last sip of champagne, posed for the final photograph and slept in your dormitory for the last time.

Now, you have to answer the question your parents have thrown at you for the last several months: What are you going to do with your life? Reading Nietzsche seemed so much easier.

A new book, *How to Survive Without Your Parents' Money* (Villard, \$9), offers some hints for those trying to cross the great divide into the "real world." The book, which includes tips from

employers and even a recipe for guacamole, comes from Princeton Review, a company better known for helping students prepare for standardized tests, not life.

"We're supposed to know by osmosis what to do when we get out of school," said the book's author, Geoff Martz, 36, a graduate of Columbia University who has written test-preparation manuals and other advice books for the Princeton Review. "This book is holding people's hands through the process of doing what they have to do. Most of them haven't a clue."

*How to Survive* joins more traditional views of life after college, such as *The Smith College Job Guide* by Elizabeth Tener (Penguin, 1991, \$10.95) and *The Harvard Guide to Careers* by Martha P. Leape and Susan Vacca (Harvard University Press, 1991, \$12.95).

But the strategies and suggestions in *How to Survive* — for such prickly tasks as finding an apartment and paying off student loans — are often irreverent.

On apartment hunting in a big city: "To paraphrase Winston Churchill, never has no much been paid for so little."

On landlords: "Most will run a credit check on you before they let you sign the lease. If your credit or job situation looks shaky, they demand that you get 'cosigners' — i.e., your parents — to guarantee the rent.

"They will also expect you to write a check for first and last month's rent, and possibly a month's rent in addition, as a security deposit. This may be the first four-figure check you have written."

On student loans: "The government gives you a six-month grace period to find a job and catch your breath, and then the bills start arriving."

Most of the book tackles landing a job, and includes tips on mining connections, some of which can be tenuous, to say the least. An example? "My best friend's uncle knows this guy who goes out with the hairdresser of Madonna's personal manager."

Martz also includes a chapter on employment agencies and career counselors, and another on classified advertisements. He navigates the murky maze of resumes and interviews.

Martz describes an exchange better left unsaid:

Interviewer: "Where do you see yourself in five years?"

Candidate: "In your job."

But life is not all angst, and "How to Survive" brightens the job search with plenty of quirky work-related charts, including one that lists baseball players as having the shortest workweek, at 30 hours.

After the graduate lands a job and signs a lease, comes the hard part: living independently. Suddenly, there's another set of adult concepts, like filling out W-2 forms and figuring out health insurance plans.

Oh yes, the back cover offers a parting suggestion: "This book is printed on recyclable paper and can be burned for warmth if things get really desperate."

Onward!  
© 1993 New York Times News Service.

## Stewart to make appearance at Midnight Rodeo

Country music recording artist Larry Stewart, formerly of the group Restless Heart, will be making an appearance in Lubbock Thursday night at the Midnight Rodeo.

Stewart left the successful group in 1991 to embark on a solo career.

He released his first album this year, "Larry Stewart."

The album's first song, "She's Alright Already," is hitting it big on country charts, and is quite a change from the slow ballads he sang as lead vocalist for Restless Heart.

Songs that brought Restless Heart years of success, such as "The Bluest Eyes in Texas," "Till I Loved You" and "Fast Moving Train," are still performed in concert by Stewart and by Restless Heart, yet are not quite the same.

Restless Heart has picked up the pieces after Stewart's exit and split lead vocal duties among the remaining four members.

Several songs from their first album, "Mending Fences," have

ranked high on the country charts, including the album's title track and "We Got the Love."

The first release, "When She Cries," went to the top of both country and pop charts, and "Tell Me What You Dream" is quickly moving up the pop charts, as well.

Tickets for the Larry Stewart concert cost \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. They can be purchased at Dollar Western Wear or at the Midnight Rodeo.

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Trevor Maddy, a junior architecture major and KTXT production manager from Lubbock, handles DJ chores for the campus radio station Monday outside the University Center.

**Pickens gives up home for life in high-rise apartment**

DALLAS (AP) — T. Boone Pickens is giving up his home — complete with seven-car garage and natural gas fueling station — in favor of high-rise living.

If you have \$8.9 million, you can have the oilman's fully renovated home, which boasts six bed-

rooms, a two-story trophy room and 2.3 acres of ground. Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Inc., bought the Tudor-style house in 1989 when it was listed at \$2.9 million.

He has poured plenty of money into sprucing it up, says Realtor Ellen Terry, who's marketing the

Pickens estate.

A Mesa spokesman says the Pickenses already have bought a high-rise condominium under construction at the exclusive Mansion on Turtle Creek hotel. Condos there start for more than \$2 million — interior not included.

**'Family Dog' not at loss for big-name creators**

NEW YORK (AP) — "Family Dog" even predates the dinosaurs.

It was six years ago — long before Steven Spielberg began his dino-soaring feature "Jurassic Park" — that this animated TV series first saw life, in the form of a segment on Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" show.

Six "Dog" years! That's about 40 years for you and me.

And so it might seem to Spielberg and the legions of others who have had a hand in this long-promised, much-delayed series, which originally was set for a March 1991 premiere.

"Family Dog" finally gets unleashed Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. EDT on CBS (in the weeks ahead, the show will air from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EDT).

Besides its belatedness, what's most remarkable about "Family Dog" is that such an ordinary animal could come from such a noble pedigree.

Besides Spielberg, its forebears include Tim Burton ("Batman") and Dennis Klein (who more recently co-created HBO's brilliant "Larry Sanders Show" with Garry Shandling).

And don't forget the subsequent involvement of Nelvana Limited, a respected Toronto-based animation house brought in for emergency mouth-to-muzzle resuscitation.

If all those names sound impressive, they pale beside another one that keeps cropping up in conversations with "Family Dog's" creators. That name is Charlie Chaplin.

In silent films, Chaplin's Little Tramp was a meek yet intrepid everyman forever at the mercy of a harsh, unheeding world.

Chaplin's time-tested premise inspired Family Dog, a cartoon character that thinks and behaves like a dog, not a person, as, Chaplin-like, he comes up against daunting forces in the form of the self-absorbed suburban family that owns him.

"My heart goes out to the little hopeful dogs of this world who are dying for a drink of water that isn't there, or somebody to play with, or the opportunity for some kind of adventure when they're penned up in the backyard," says Dennis Klein, who finished the scripts two years ago and hasn't seen the final product.

As Chaplin might have explained, making pathos palatable (and funny) is harder than it looks.

Evidently, it becomes all the harder in cartoon form. Apart from the occasional bark, squeal or growl, the pooch conveys everything he's thinking and feeling through movement and facial expressions, notes Taylor. "That's all animation."



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KTXT Top 20

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by Trace Allen, KTXT music director.

This week/Last week

1/2	Stone Temple Pilots "Push"
2/3	Front 242 "Religion"
3/1	New Order "Regret"
4/6	Porno for Pyros "Pets"
5/4	Depeche Mode "Walking in My Shoes"
6/5	Primus "My Name is Mud"
7/10	Anthrax "Only"
8/17	UB40 "Can't Help Falling in Love"
9/14	Mindbomb "Do You Need Some?"
10/16	Stereo MCs "Everything"
11/18	Terrence Trent D'Arby "She Missed Me"
12/new	Tears for Fears "Break it Down Again"
13/new	10,000 Maniacs "Stockton Gala Days"
14/13	Sheep on Drugs "Track X"
15/15	Midnight Oil "Truganini"
16/new	Duran Duran "Too Much Information"
17/new	Anything Box "Answer Me"
18/11	PM Dawn "Plastic"
19/8	Butt Hole Surfers "Who was in My Room Last Night"
20/new	Almea Mann "I Should've Known"

The KTXT Top 20 with Trevor Snyder is broadcast at 11 a.m. Sundays on 88.1-FM.

THE UD



# How do Bulls compare to past NBA champions?

PHOENIX (AP) — Now that the Chicago Bulls have won their third straight NBA title, the question must be asked: "How do the Bulls stack up against the best teams in NBA history?"

"How many did the Celtics win in a row, eight?" Phoenix star Charles Barkley asked midway through the championship series. "When the Bulls win eight in a row, then they'll be the greatest. They've got a long way to go."

But by no means is Boston, which won the NBA title each year from 1959 through 1966, universally considered the best team in NBA history.

The Celtics of that era generally get no more respect than the 1972 Los Angeles Lakers or the 1967 or 1983 Philadelphia 76ers, each of whom shone brightly for one year but couldn't manage even a repeat title, much less three straight.

Michael Jordan, who joined Magic Johnson as the only three-time MVPs in the finals, sees the Bulls' accomplishment as significant because it surpassed the level of excellence of his contemporaries — Johnson, Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas.

Bird's Celtics won three titles in the 1980s, but never two straight. Johnson's Lakers won five championships, including 1987-88, and Thomas's Detroit Pistons won in 1989-90.

"Magic, Bird, Isiah never did this, so this meant a lot for us to do it a third time," Jordan said.

"To say we won three in a row and I was part of that team means a lot to me."

Jordan, whose 41-point average broke Rick Barry's finals mark of 40.8, says Chicago deserves con-

*WHEN THE BULLS WIN EIGHT IN A ROW, THEN THEY'LL BE THE GREATEST. THEY'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO.*

**Charles Barkley**

sideration because the Celtics and Minneapolis Lakers of the 1950s and '60s played in nine-team leagues.

"I know there's going to be a lot of opinions about who is the greatest team," Jordan said.

The Celtics were great but "never won the championship when there were 28 teams."

"With so much talent and parity in the league right now, we certainly feel we must be considered one of the greatest teams."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson agrees. "Back in the 1950s and '60s, there were only two rounds of the playoffs, and in the '70s there were three rounds," Jackson said.

"Now there are four. We're still playing and it's almost summertime. There's a six-week playoff period. That takes a great sustaining effort."

Chicago has some negatives in comparison to the great teams, however.

Their finals' record low of 12 points in the fourth quarter, nine by Jordan and John Paxson's game-winning 3-pointer with 3.9 seconds left, don't speak well for a team trying to stake a claim as the best ever.

## Janzen calls U.S. Open win 'overachievement'

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Lee Janzen said winning the U.S. Open was "the overachievement of my life."

Actually, it will take years to determine if the triumph of the sandy-haired, poker-faced Janzen was a once-in-a-lifetime thing, or just another step in the growth of a champion. One thing is already clear — Janzen is a special golfer.

The 28-year-old handled the suffocating pressure at the Open, kept his emotions under control, and beat the best players in golf in the toughest tournament of them all.

"I think one thing you should do is be happy with what you've done, especially an ultimate accomplishment like this," said Janzen, who has won two other

titles in his four years on the PGA Tour. "I'll be proud of this for the rest of my life."

Janzen already has earned the respect of some of the sport's biggest stars.

"He's a quality player," said Open runner-up Payne Stewart, who finished two strokes behind Janzen. "He's got the game and the ability. He's going to be around for a long time."

"I like the way he plays the game," said Tom Watson, who finished in a fifth-place tie.

Janzen knows that winning the Open will change his life, but he said it won't change his approach to the game.

"I'm not going to place any expectations on myself to become a consistent majors winner," he said.

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# Fanatics can get carried away after championships

(AP) — Let's not forget the word "fan," as in sports fan, is a shortened form of "fanatic."

Reminders of this have come fast and furious recently as championship victories have led to riots in such diverse cities as Montreal, Dallas and, on Sunday night, in Chicago.

"It could be seen as a way of allowing fans to vent the frustrations of everyday life," said Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society.

"The irony is that sports is an escape from everyday life, from the problems and violence of society."

The latest celebration to turn ugly followed the Chicago Bulls' third-straight National Basketball Association championship.

Two shooting deaths were linked to the celebrations, and nearly 700 people were arrested on charges including disorderly conduct and vandalism.

It was the third time in as many years that a Chicago NBA title has resulted in violence.

But such sports-inspired street rumbles are not unique to Chicago.

Earlier this month, hockey fans joined crowds outside Montreal's Forum for a rampage following the Canadiens' Stanley Cup

victory over Los Angeles.

Stores were trashed along with police cars, buses and subways.

Some 115 people were arrested and 168 were injured, including 49 police officers.

In February, a rally celebrating the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl victory left 18 injured and 26 under arrest.

Groups of youths among the crowd of 400,000 attacked bystanders.

The past decade has seen similar disturbances in Detroit and San Francisco.

While troubling, such incidents are not new.

Fighting and vandalism associated with sports were common in the 19th century. Authorities in this country and Canada even banned boxing in many places because of violence that followed the fights.

The University of Missouri's Charles Korr, an expert on the social history of sports, recalls living near the baseball stadium in Philadelphia, watching angry baseball fans reacting violently to an umpire's disputed call.

"The biggest thing that's new is the ability to instantaneously see the riot taking place in Montreal," Korr said.

"People see that, and in their minds they say, 'We got to show them we are as happy

*IT'S A MOMENT OF SOCIAL LEVELING...PEOPLE SAY 'IF OUR GUYS WON EVERYTHING THEN MAYBE FOR A MOMENT WE CAN ACT LIKE KINGS AND DO ANYTHING WE WANT.'*

**Bruce Kidd, University of Toronto sports historian**

as the people in Montreal about our victory."

Soccer hooliganism is rampant in Europe, where Dutch fans have even tossed bombs at each other.

Korr said British police now use a sophisticated network of informers and computerized projections to determine where best to marshal their forces each week.

"If you walk to a first division match, you'll see the police lining the streets, at other matches you'll see nobody," Korr said.

What motivates fans to violence? Lapchick believes being part of a crowd gives some a license to misbehave.

"It's a situation where people act in ways they wouldn't on a day-to-day basis," he said.

"They think that they can do on this

particular night something they can't do on another night."

Bruce Kidd, a sports historian and political scientist at the University of Toronto, calls it a situation of "permissive misrule."

"It's a moment of social leveling," he said. "People say, 'If our guys won everything than maybe for a moment we can act like kings and do anything we want.'"

Korr believes there is a misplaced sense of connection that gives fans such a strong emotional response to a victory.

"There is a sense that we can identify with a team in a way we no longer do with any other civic enterprise," he said.

"It used to be your church, your parish, your community. What can you show that you belong to anymore, except a sports team."

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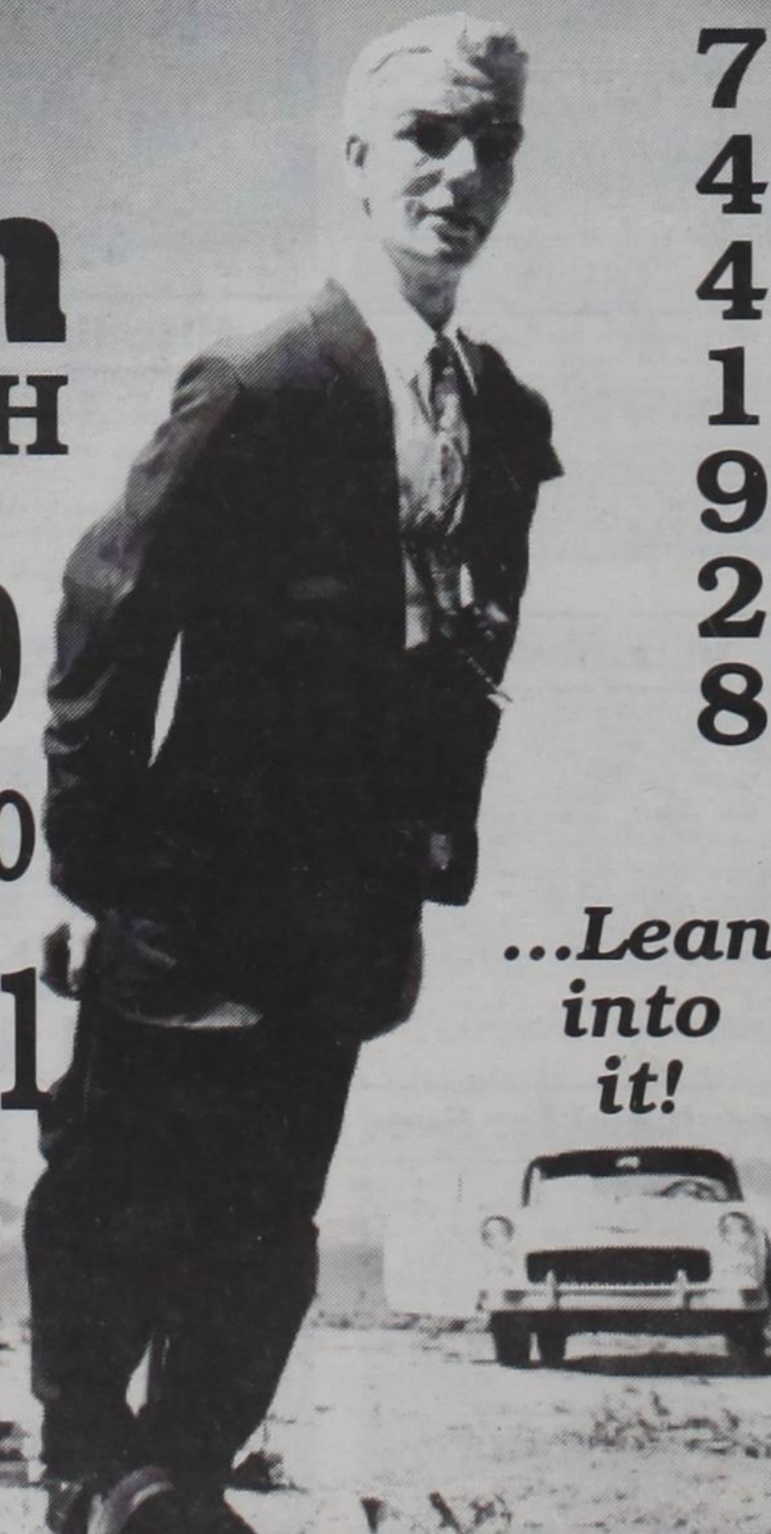
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