



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Russia legislators propose AIDS law

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian legislators, suspicious that outsiders are behind the invasion of their country by AIDS, want to test all foreigners for the virus and deport those who test positive or refuse testing.

A proposed law — which could force all tourists to get tests in Russia — has led to an outcry from foreigners, who say it would violate their rights, hurt tourism and be virtually impossible to enforce. Many foreigners are reluctant to use Russia's notoriously unsanitary facilities.

The bill sailed through the Duma, Russia's usually fractious lower chamber of parliament.

"This is clearly a discriminatory measure aimed at foreigners," Boris Mikhailov, a political scientist at the Russian Institute for USA, said. "The nationalist tendency in the Duma is getting stronger every day."



Police consider reward for lost boys

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Frustrated investigators looking into the disappearance of two little boys in an alleged carjacking were considering offering a reward Monday after receiving a growing number of calls from "psychics."

Also Monday, the television program "A Current Affair" reported that a friend of Susan Smith, the boys' mother, failed a lie detector test question about whether he was withholding information in the case.

The 24-year-old friend, Mitch Sinclair, declined to answer questions about the report Monday.

Smith told authorities she was en route to visit Sinclair, a family friend, when the children were taken in a carjacking last week. Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said Sinclair was not a suspect.

Three-year-old Michael Smith and his 14-month-old brother, Alex, have not been seen since Oct. 25, when Smith reported that a man jacked her car, then ordered her out at gunpoint, taking the boys still strapped in safety seats.



A&M athletic director fined for falsification

BRYAN (AP) — Texas A&M Athletic Director Wally Groff and an associate were each fined \$250 and sentenced to three months' probation Monday after pleading no contest to misdemeanor falsification of government records.

Groff and Penny King, associate athletic director at A&M, entered the pleas as part of an agreement reached with prosecutors. Misdemeanor charges against seven other university workers, including former Texas A&M Vice President Robert Smith, are pending.

All of the charges were the result of investigations conducted by the Texas Rangers and the FBI.

Groff and King entered their pleas Monday morning before State District Judge Oliver Kitzman. Both were given deferred adjudication, a form of probation that — if completed successfully — means no conviction will be on their records.

Tech rides with another horse

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech welcomed another interim mascot for the 1994 football season during Saturday's game against the University of Texas.

Two Bar Boy, a quarter horse owned by Greg Collier of Lubbock, was used during Saturday's game, after the sale of Hoot Owl, Tech's first interim mascot, last week, said Tom McGinnity, University Center activities specialist.

Collier is a senior agricultural eco-

Two Bar Boy replaces Hoot Owl as temporary mascot

nomics major from Lubbock and a former Saddle Tramp.

The committee did not know Hoot Owl would be unavailable for Saturday's game until Oct. 25, McGinnity said.

"Hoot Owl's owner found a buyer and decided he wanted the money right away, because he wanted to purchase a new horse," he said.

Hoot Owl was first used during Tech's Homecoming football game against Southern Methodist Univer-

sity Sept. 24.

Two Bar Boy was among three horses initially chosen by the Tech Masked Rider mascot search committee after the Sept. 3 death of Double T, Tech's mascot, McGinnity said.

The Masked Rider search committee discussed the best way to provide a horse for the remainder of the football season during a meeting Tuesday, he said.

"We offered to rent Hoot Owl for the next two Tech games to make it

worthwhile for the owner, but he already had a buyer waiting," McGinnity said.

Tech is not prepared to make an offer to purchase Two Bar Boy because the committee is still reviewing other applications before selecting a permanent mascot, he said.

"We have a lot of applications and horses still to review before making any final decisions," McGinnity said.

Tech was able to receive insurance to cover any interim mascot, but dis-

cussion was required with the insurance company before using Two Bar Boy, he said.

Two Bar Boy was used during Saturday's football game activities in conjunction with the same regulations designed for Hoot Owl's football game appearances, he said.

Masked Rider Amy Smart said she believes having the interim mascots helps football game spirit.

Finding the best horse, not timeliness, is the most important factor in searching for a new mascot, Smart said.



Sweet treat

About 50 children from the Texas Tech day care center visit President Robert Lawless' office Monday afternoon to trick-or-treat for candy.

JEREMY CHESNUTT, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

'70 tornado adds twist to museum

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A piece of Lubbock history is being recaptured by the Texas Tech Museum.

The museum is collecting memories and oral histories from Lubbockites about the tornado that struck the city May 11, 1970.

The documents are being put together for the "Winds of Destruction, Currents of Change" exhibit beginning May 1995 at the museum.

The week-long event will include people talking about their experiences during the tornado.

The exhibit is being presented in cooperation with the Tech Wind Engineering Research Center and the Tech Institute for Disaster Research.

The exhibit will showcase the human tragedy caused by the Lubbock tornado and highlight tornado discoveries made by Tech researchers.

The 1970 tornado caused the largest financial damage in the United States at that time, said Richard Peterson, Tech chairman of geosciences. Twenty-eight people died as a result of the tornado, he said.

Myths about tornadoes have been dispelled because of research completed at Tech, Peterson said.

"The National Weather Service used to tell people to open their windows before a tornado strikes," Peterson said.

"Tech research showed that cracking the window does nothing to keep structures from being destroyed," he said.

Another tornado myth is the actual wind speed the tornadoes generate, Peterson said.

"Typical tornadoes generate wind speed of about 150 mph," Peterson said. "Tornadoes' wind speed rarely reaches 350 mph, like many people believed they did."

The tornado did bring some positive factors to the Lubbock area, he said.

Diabetic shock may be factor in death

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Heath Mark Denton, a 20-year-old Texas Tech student and band member, may have been suffering from diabetic shock Saturday when the car he was driving collided with another car, family members said.

The accident resulted in the deaths of Denton and the driver of the other car.

Kim Denton said that because his brother was a diabetic, low blood sugar might have sent him into a diabetic shock which might have caused him to suffer from double vision while driving.

"We think he's been having problems with his diabetes," Kim Denton said. "We think double vision caused

him to think he was avoiding (other cars) when he was going at them."

Heath Denton was driving his 1981 Chevrolet Camero eastbound on 82nd Street when the accident occurred.

Heath Denton was attempting to pass a car on the two-lane street when he collided, head-on, with a 1976 Cutlass Supreme, police reports stated.

Heath Denton and the driver of the Cutlass, 22-year-old Christobal Villalpando of Levelland, died instantly, reports stated.

Raul Villalpando, a passenger in the Cutlass, was taken to the University Medical Center emergency room for incapacitating injuries.

Denton was involved in another accident minutes before the fatal wreck, Department of Public Safety officers said. Official reports on the

previous accident were not available Monday.

More than 250 of Heath Denton's fraternity brothers and friends attended a memorial service for him at the University Center Allen Theatre Monday.

Eulogies made by members of Kappa Kappa Psi, a band fraternity, brought tears and laughter to the crowd. Fraternity brothers Scott Carter and Bill McCoy praised Denton's love for God and self-sacrificing nature.

"It was his generosity that always reigned," Carter said.

"He definitely loved his neighbor more than he loved himself," Carter said.

Kappa Kappa Psi member Brent Luna remembered Denton's great football plays and "Tool Time" grunts.

Luna said Denton's death has sent

him on a roller coaster of emotions.

"I noticed that I was either laughing or crying," he said. "There wasn't any middle ground."

Fraternity brother Rob Hill said the Goin' Band from Raiderland will take the memory of Denton, who was a tuba player with the band, along with them when they perform at football games.

"The last time I spoke to him was on the field before we formed ranks and I said 'Hey, we're going to the Cotton Bowl,' and I still feel that 'we' is the optimum word," Hill said. "No matter where we go, we'll still go with Heath."

Denton's funeral is at 11 a.m. today in Austin at the Chapel of the Hills.

The band has chartered a bus to the funeral.

KOHM hosts celebrity auction for children's program

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An autographed photo of Bette Midler, a Dallas Cowboys sports banner signed by Barry Switzer and Jerry Jones and an autographed photo of Denzel Washington are just a few of the items to be auctioned at the KOHM Celebrity Auction at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Godbold Cultural Center.

Station manager Sylvia Jones said proceeds from the auction will benefit KOHM 89.1 classical radio. Proceeds also will go toward funding the station's children's program "Do Re Mi."

"Many people believe that we are funded through the university," she said. "We are licensed by the university, but we have to raise our own money."

Celebrity Auction

Where: Godbold Cultural Center
Time: doors open at 5 p.m.
Date: Saturday
Cost: \$5 entry fee

- Proceeds to benefit the station's children's program, "Do Re Mi"
- Items to be auctioned include autographed posters of Nolan Ryan, Billy Joel, Steve Martin, Randy Travis and Jimmy Stewart.
- An autographed Dallas Cowboys sports banner and signed compact discs also will be auctioned.

Jones said there will be a preview and silent auction from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Godbold Cultural Center.

"Those people who can't come to

the auction can observe the items and write their bids down," she said.

She also said if someone at the live auction bids higher than a written bid, they will receive the item.

The station has had art auctions in the past, Jones said, but she felt it was time to have a different type of auction.

"The artists in this area are so generous, we felt it wasn't fair for us to keep asking them to donate art work," Jones said.

"Angel Adams, who is a local artist and an on-air volunteer for KOHM, suggested that we do a celebrity auction," she said.

Stacie Herndon, who is a writer, producer, and host of "Do Re Mi," sent out information to celebrities.

"We told them our format, which is classical music," Jones said. "We had an overwhelming response from country and western stars."

"We wanted to get a variety of items — something for everyone," Jones said.

"We were surprised that country and western musicians were so generous, considering we don't play their music," she said.

More than 100 items will be auctioned, including items from several past presidents, the prime minister of Great Britain, Mr. (Fred) Rogers, Ed Bradley and Wynona Judd.

"Ed Bradley donated one of the ties he wore on a segment of '60 Minutes,'" Jones said.

There also will be door prizes awarded by various local businesses. Admission to the auction cost \$5 per person.

"Whether people like country, rock or classical, we have something for everyone," Jones said. "Also, the gift-giving season is nearing, so maybe students can find something for friends or relatives."

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Letters to the Editor

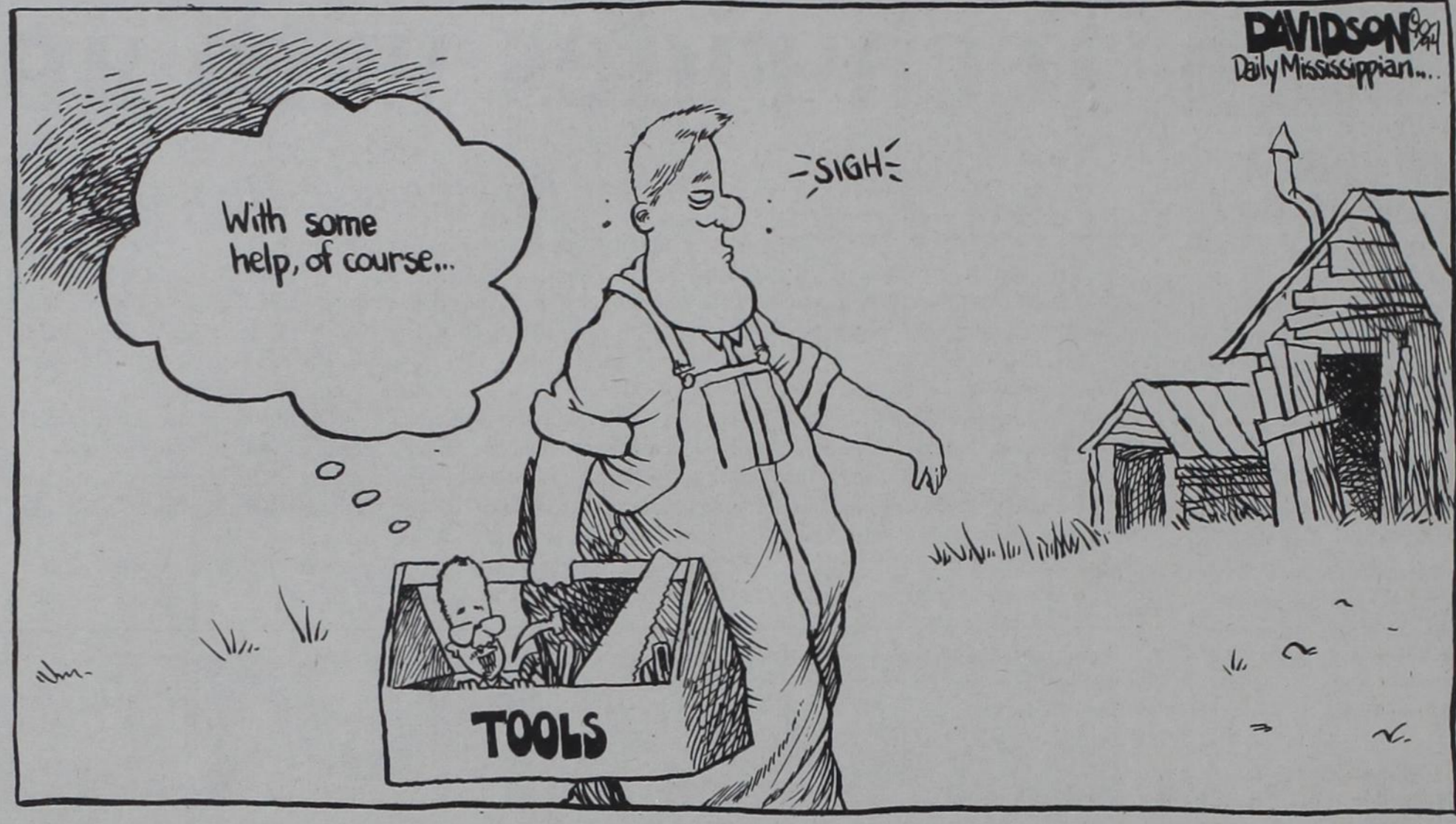
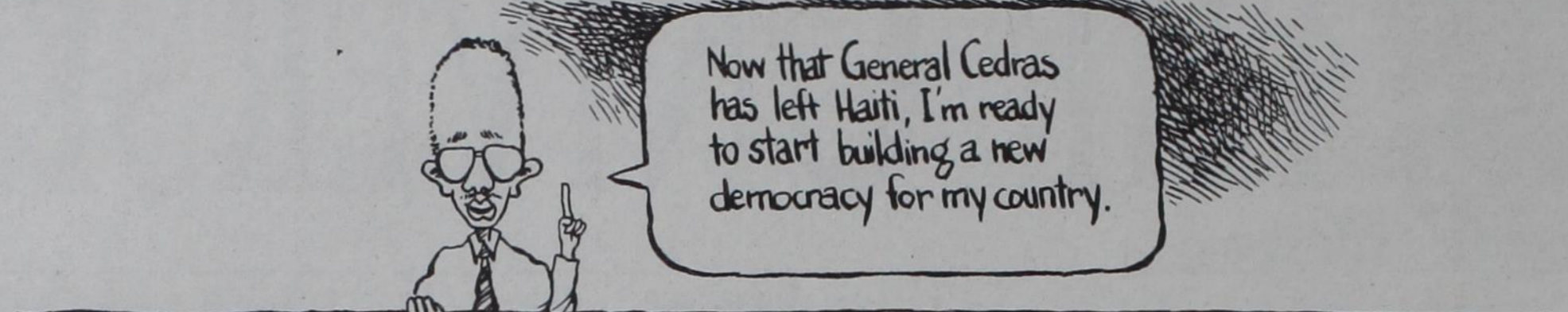
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Humans have no more rights than animals

To the editor:
 While this letter is to the general public at Tech, it is directed mainly to the 18 agriculture students who, as a group, took it upon themselves to put Joy Wiggins and myself on trial and then convict us on what little they read in The UD. First, I would like to say that I am well aware of the lucrativeness of animal testing. I am also painfully aware of the fact that a lot of animal testing proves to be futile, and thus nothing more than abuse. Where, as humans, do we get the right to kill any animal to benefit ourselves? What is the actual difference between us and other animals that makes us superior? Is it the fact that we can form words and use these words to communicate with each other, as opposed to other methods of communicating? Is it the fact that we can read or use utensils to eat? If these talents make us kings of the earth, where does this leave handicapped people? If a person is mentally retarded and cannot form words or manipulate utensils, do I as a superior animal have the right to shoot him full of hormones and steroids and then eat him? I am so tired of hearing that we humans are the most intelligent species on this planet and that justifies any atrocities we bring to it. As humans, we have caused more destruction and sorrow than any single or combined force, and we have done all this with premeditation. And yes, your hopes that I avoid any products that an animal's life was altered for was met. I am a strict vegan. And while I do have leather shoes, I bought them years ago under the illusion that they were from the skins of animals already murdered for their meat. I definitely do not plan to purchase any more. Unfortunately, animals are used in the most unlikely of products, such as vinegar and beer (in the filtering process), so the possibility that I use tainted products unknowingly is there, but I take extreme effort to eliminate these products from my life and to find out what others are contaminated. I have received vaccines on the other hand. This is an argument which I cannot come out of looking good. Yes, vaccines are often tested on animals, but the vaccines I received for the purposes of enrolling in schools were discovered long ago. Should I forgo these, it would not help the animals who were tested on. However, by speaking against animal testing, perhaps I can help stop it, so people will not have to feel bad for wanting to avoid tetanus or diphtheria. I would

like to think that I do know about this topic and that by accusing me of being "not well educated" on it shows the extent of your ignorance. You are so quick to assume that radical extremists just sit around and practice ideology without being practical, but you are mistaken. I have studied this subject extensively in order to not be just as ignorant as the people who refuse to keep an open mind. I know that eating meat is not just destroying animals, but the earth, too. It takes about 25 gallons of water to create a pound of grain, as opposed to the 2,500 gallons for a pound of beef. Let me ask you, ag students, did you know that 250,000 pounds of animal excrement is produced every second? Did you know that this is not treated or refined. This means it runs directly into our oceans, rivers and lakes. Did you know that? And while I am concerned about animals, I am also concerned for humans. This is why I give money to homeless people and charities when I am able to. I am very opposed to the politics that keep people homeless and hungry. The politics are sometimes referred to as meat politics. In 1989, more than 40 percent of the grain grown in the U.S. was fed to livestock on their way to slaughter. This 40 percent could very easily feed the world's hungry. So please do not accuse me of focusing too much on animals and not enough on humans. One of the main reasons that the Tech Farm exists is to help study how to make bigger and better animals for farmers. So if anyone needs to be more concerned for human welfare, it is the students who accused Joy and me of being callous.
 As for your suggestion that I take ANSC 4310, I have no desire. I do not know how to cut a person's throat, but I do not need to learn how to do so to know that I am opposed to it. I am not condemning people who eat meat, for how can I, as a person who did so for 16 years. I am, however, tired of being assumed unintelligent and a hippy because I do not feel superior to any animal, and wait to do what I can to stop this monstrosity. I am not going about this by throwing out false accusations. My accusations are merited, and this is sadly obvious, and even more sadly ignored. Next time 18 students get together to do some brainstorming, I hope that you are able to come up with more than you did last time.

Joe Pigott



Animals are not mistreated

To the editor:
 We are writing in response to the article published in last Friday's paper concerning treatment of livestock at the Texas Tech Farm. In the article, Joe Pigott stated that he witnessed the unethical treatment of animals at the Tech facilities.
 He more than showed his ignorance about the subject of animal behavior by stating that the pig was crying because its tail was being docked.
 Extensive research has been performed to find the most humane methods of performing procedures such as tail docking. Tech uses these methods on their herd. The squeal he heard would have occurred if the pig was simply picked up without any procedure taking place. It is a natural response for the pigs to squeal when picked up.
 If Pigott would have continued his "careful" observation of the situation, he would have noticed that immediately after the procedure the pigs show no signs of pain, as a matter of fact he probably would attempt to nurse or play.
 To accuse Tech of performing a painful, harmful and unnecessary procedure on their animals is illogical. Unlike land grant colleges and other wealthy universities, Tech's enterprises on the farm must not only serve as research projects, but they also must make money. Putting the animals through unnecessary stress would cause great losses. These losses could indeed be the difference in an operation's success.

Monty Edwards and Mark Justice

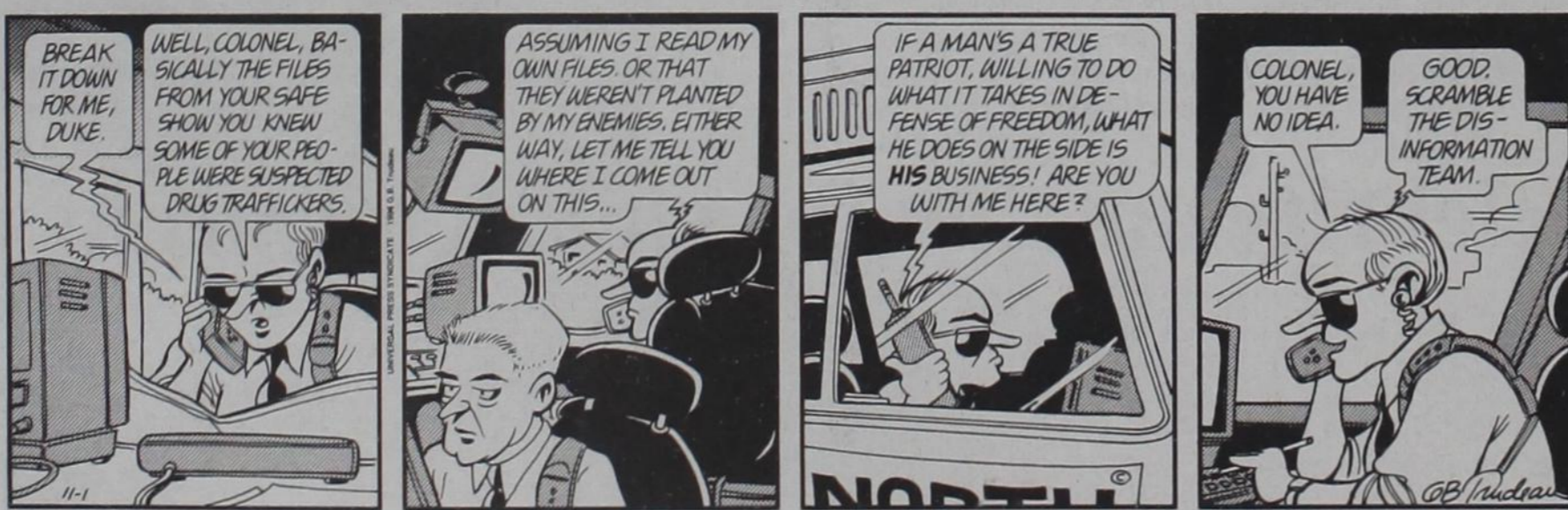
Ag students need not assume

To the editor:
 This letter is in response to the 18 individuals who directed comments toward Students for Animal Welfare (formerly the Animal Rights Coalition), Joe Pigott and Joy Wiggins. I want to clarify some statements and perceptions that are somewhat inaccurate.
 First of all, you assume that "true animal rights activists" consume no food derived from animal products or use products such as lotion that contain animal derivatives. Many people who are concerned about animal welfare do fit that description. There are, at the same time, many people who use animal products in one form or another and are still concerned with the issues surrounding animal welfare. This fact does not invalidate one's opinion concerning animal welfare issues, and to think it does is absurd. You contrived a very superficial definition about so-called true animal activists, and I do not agree with your definition or your obscure reasoning to arrive at that definition.
 Also, you piously proffer the suggestion that members of Students for Animal Welfare, Pigott and Wiggins should "try to help our society directly." Well, this may come as a surprise to you, but there are some of us who believe that by being involved in animal welfare issues we are helping society directly. Mahatma Gandhi said it best when he proclaimed, "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." Also, Albert Schweitzer said, "Until he extends his circle of compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace." Maybe you find no meaning in these words and ideas, or maybe you cannot comprehend the message. However, these tenets are important for many people, including myself. Moreover, how do you know that the members of SAW,

including Pigott and Wiggins, do not give of our time and energy to help society in the ways you deem acceptable? I will be happy to discuss my volunteer activities with any of the 18 people who signed the letter. I hope those who signed their names are practicing what they are preaching.
 The letter goes on to accuse Pigott and Wiggins of "throwing out" false accusations and names. Again, I do not agree with that assertion. Just because statements were made that are in opposition to or question the current philosophy about traditional animal research and teaching methods does not indicate those statements are in error. As is the case throughout history, when traditional beliefs are questioned, the questioners are accused of lying, misleading, blasphemy or whatever you want to call it. Yes, sometimes the truth is painful to accept, realize or understand.
 Finally, the letter implores further learning and education about the issues. Well, thank you very much for your interest in my education. It is nice to know someone besides my family is concerned about my learning experience here at Tech. Now, let me offer you an educational tip, for I am concerned about your educational experience, too. I suggest that you, also, do some learning. However, instead of taking ANSC 4310, how about reading A Diet For A New America by John Robbins? This book will educate you about agricultural animals, the deplorable conditions in which they live and what the food industries do in their slaughterhouses. I guarantee you will find it to be filled with information and perspectives that you may not get in one of your agricultural animal classes. Then, you might become a little more learned before "diving head first into a topic in which you are not well educated."

Vinnie Harris

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Former student remembers professor

To the editor:
 I was greatly saddened by the death of my friend and mentor, Dahlia J. Terrell, retired professor of English, who passed away Oct. 17. Receiving the news from her son, Robert, and daughter, Kathy, made me think of the hard work and dedication which this lady invested in her students at Tech for many years prior to her retirement. I was fortunate enough to be in her graduate seminars and selected her to be the director of my dissertation committee.
 It was during my sabbatical from Sul Ross State University (1976-77) that I really came to know Terrell. She gave me so much encouragement and support, especially in the fall of that year when we suffered a tragedy in my family. Dahlia Terrell was there to offer her comfort and understanding. She and her husband, the late Lewis Terrell, a noted attorney, gave me their strong support. Their family became my family during my stay in Lubbock.
 As a university professor, I am following the path carved by educa-

tors such as Terrell. I was most impressed by her discipline and interesting methodology. The American Literature seminars were taught with true interest and professionalism. Most of all, I will always recall the day of my dissertation defense; after two hours of questions, I was asked to step outside room 108 in the English building as my committee discussed my candidacy for the coveted Ph.D. After what seemed like an eternity, the door opened and as Dahlia Terrell approached this very nervous graduate student, she whispered, "Congratulations, Dr. Baeza!" That day will live in my mind forever.
 I join her son and daughter in mourning for this great lady. Her absence will be felt by all that knew her. I plan to dedicate my latest play to her. I would call her on the phone on occasion, and she gave me the best advice that a seasoned professor can give a fellow colleague. She was proud of me, and I came to love her and respect her deeply.

Abe Baeza

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Tech art forum displays exhibit

BY TERRI LOWRANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech art department galleries, known as the Forum for the Visual Arts, are exhibiting more than 60 ceramic pieces from the private collection of department supporters through Dec. 8.

"This exhibition, comprised of pieces from a preeminent private collection, has been graciously loaned to the Forum of the Visual Arts in order to give our audience, both the student body and the community at large, an opportunity to see a remarkable expanse of ceramic expertise," said Kathy Whiteside, director of the Forum for the Visual Arts.

The exhibit has every technique imaginable on display, Whiteside said.

Some of the different techniques illustrated are raku, a type of ceramic developed by the early Japanese potters; pieces comprised of uranium to produce brilliant yellows; double vessels, a bowl inside another bowl with a hollow area between the two; and a tumbler made with colored clay.

"Only in the past few decades has ceramics been thought of as art rather than a craft," she said.

Lubbock artist Ken Little, 100-year-old Beatrice Wood and Peter Voulkos, the father of American ceramics, are among 45 artists with work displayed in the exhibit, said Verne Funk, professor of art ceramics and curator of exhibits.

From the original collection of more than 500 pieces, Funk chose about 70 pieces representing the past three de-

cadres of this century.

Funk took his students through the gallery to describe the various artists and explain the techniques the artists used to achieve certain colors, patterns and textures.

"I want you to see the commitment to the piece," he said.

"Be committed and concerned about all the elements of your work."

Funk showed the students how each artist controlled production of their composition and stressed the importance of maintaining control.

"Perhaps clay returns us to our early origins, to relationships with form, thought, materials, inspiration and ourselves," Whiteside said.

The Forum for the Visual Arts is dedicated to enriching intellectual growth, Whiteside said.

Permanent university fund decreases for UT, A&M

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$4.4 billion Permanent University Fund, a constitutionally created endowment for the University of Texas and Texas A&M, has shrunk by \$41 million due to lower interest rates.

Officials say the 1 percent reduction in the fund, which fell from \$4.469 billion to \$4.428 billion, was recorded following the 1994 fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31.

For UT, which receives two-thirds of the investment income from the fund, several scholarship programs have been eliminated and the budget for faculty recruiting has been cut.

At A&M, which gets one-third of the investment income, funds for minority student and faculty recruiting, minority scholarships and the library system have been held constant at a time when the university would like to increase them, university officials said.

"I am concerned about the income from the fund dropping. It is something that has concerned all of us," said UT Regent Martha Smiley.

Smiley serves on the asset management committee that helps oversee the fund.

The investment income that can be distributed to the two university systems fell from \$266.1 million in 1990

to \$242.3 million in 1994, a result of "the progressive decline in interest rates," said Tom Ricks, vice chancellor for asset management for the UT System.

Ricks' office is in charge of investing the endowment, which provides funding to 17 universities and health institutions in the two university systems.

Mary Knight, UT-Austin's budget director, said an endowment matching fund, which supplemented scholarship funds, faculty positions and library resources by \$4.5 million annually, was eliminated as a result of the decrease.

Students work to improve fuel costs

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech College of Engineering students are working on improving an aerodynamic device that could save thousands of dollars in fuel costs for truck drivers.

Herb Carper, professor of mechanical engineering, said the device is an inflatable boat tail resembling a sailboat's mainsail or a giant wind sock.

It is attached to the back of a truck to reduce drag.

"Much of a truck's fuel is used to overcome drag force," Carper said.

Five engineering students, Scott Funderburk, Mark Scorgie, Tim Jennings, Mike Voigt and Ken Peek, are participating in the design of the boat tail as part of their senior project called the Tailwind Project.

The project is being conducted to help Bruce Ruefer, a local designer and owner of American Truck Advantage Corporation.

His wife Rebecca Ruefer, a Tech graduate, contacted Carper and asked if the College of Engineering would be interested in having students test Ruefer's device in wind tunnels.

"It's safe and easy to use," Ruefer said. The device attaches to the rear of the truck by hinges on one side and can be swung out of the way so that the trailer doors can be opened.

Ruefer said the Department of Transportation has determined that the device poses no safety hazards.

"Truck companies could save thousands of dollars in fuel per year," he said.

Tests with the device have shown there can be up to a 13 percent drag reduction.

A cone shape made out of cloth fits on the end of the truck, and air then flows over and around it and exits at the point end of the cone.

"The device inflates by the truck moving down the road," Carper said.

When the truck slows down or stops, the device deflates.

"What we're looking at now is which angles are the most important to reduce the drag," said Scorgie, a mechanical engineering major from Odessa.

The group is the second group of engineering students to work on the project. A year ago, the first group conducted preliminary studies to determine if drag is actually reduced. Accurate measurements were recorded on the drag resistance of a scaled model of a boat tail attached onto a scaled model of a semi-trailer.

Ruefer, who has filed for a patent

on the device, said he conducted his own road tests in Flagstaff, Ariz., and determined that the device resulted in a 28 percent improvement of fuel economy. He has also tested the device by driving about 2,000 miles on Loop 289.

The concept of a drag device is not new, but it has not been developed to a great extent, Ruefer said.

Carper said the boat tail design is too long, now.

"We don't want this thing so long that when it deflates, it drags on the ground," he said.

"That would be a very bad design. So what we're trying to do is shorten it and change the shape."

The DOT has been approached to approve the device for use on federal highways.

Federal regulations dictate that no more than a five-foot extension may be behind the back of a truck.

Ruefer said if the engineering students can improve upon the length, he

hopes to receive approval from the department sometime next year.

Carper said he thought the devices would cost about \$2,000 each. Tech will not receive any production profits because it is Ruefer's invention.

"What we would hope is that we would be able to have final input into the product when it went into production," Carper said.

"We would be able to help with the final design shape to get the optimum shape."

Funderburk, a mechanical engineering senior from Canyon and the project group leader, said he believes there will be resistance to the device in the trucking industry.

"It looks stupid (on the truck), but this device we're testing is very useful," he said.

"There will be an increase in gas mileage and a savings in fuel."

He said the boat tail also offers better stability of the truck and reduces driver fatigue.

The University Daily

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tim Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Farm/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	NOVA	Wings Friends	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	FOX Movie "Avalanche"	Motonweek Golf Dr.
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Bionic"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire		Bob Vila Pet Care
9:00	Great Depression	Dateline	Breakdown	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

AVALANCHE
Facing death... what would you do?
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FOX KJTV 34

Thatcher's son denies involvement in arms deal

LONDON (AP) — Mark Thatcher says he's worth no more than \$8 million, less than half what media reports claim, and he denies that he made an arms deal while his mother was prime minister.

Margaret Thatcher's son, who lives in Dallas, told the Financial Times in an interview published Monday that the idea he has enjoyed tremendous success in business is a myth. He also denied media reports that he and his American wife, Diane, are about to divorce.

Britain's leading business daily printed the interview together with details of its examination of company filings and court documents in the United States and Britain. It said it also interviewed Thatcher's business associates.

It said the picture that emerged differed sharply from Thatcher's image as an arms industry fixer with a reputed fortune of \$64 million, although there could be little doubt he had exploited his mother's connections.

"Far from being a super-rich Mr. Big of the arms world Mr. Thatcher appears to be a relatively small-time wheeler-dealer ... who has attempted investments in a wide range of industries with limited financial success," the newspaper said.

It quoted him as saying: "It would be significantly wrong to conclude that I am worth more than \$8 million. ... This whole idea that I have had tremendous success is just a myth." The newspaper called his wealth estimation highly plausible.

The Times of London on Oct. 13 spoke of reports that Thatcher, a 41-year-old former racing driver, and his wife, the 33-year-old daughter of a Texas car salesman, are to separate. "It is understood that Mr. Thatcher has discussed the possibility of a divorce with his wife," The Times said.

But the Financial Times on Monday quoted Thatcher as saying: "No divorce, and any speculation of it is just fanciful."

The couple live in Dallas with their two children, Michael, 5, and Amanda, 18 months. Prime Minister John Major on Wednesday refused opposition demands for an inquiry into reports that Thatcher made \$19 million as middleman in what is known as the Al-Yamamah arms sale to Saudi Arabia signed in 1985 and 1988.

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Texas Tech medical students struggle to deal
with the daily pressures of school

Techsans strive to gain healing powers

*Time management
skills necessary
in medical school*

Stains. Pressure. Stress. Pulp Fiction. These are the pieces that Dustin Reid, a second-year medical student at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, puts together in the daily puzzle of his life.

"Some people get here, and are so overwhelmed," Reid said. "It can scare you to death. You look at others and say 'Can I do it?'"

Time management is the key to attending medical school, he said. With a full schedule of labs and lectures, free time is practically non-existent, he said.

"A bunch of us want to see 'Pulp Fiction' tomorrow, but we'd have to skip our lab," he said. "I don't think the guys want to."

The first and second years of medical school are class intensive, Reid said.

His class schedule consists of pathology, microbiology, pharmacology and a clinic called Introduction to Patient Assessment.

"They teach us how to give physical exams," he said. "We listen to each other's heart and look in each other's ears."

Pathology, microbiology and pharmacology include lectures and laboratories.

"In microbiology we are doing stains right now," Reid said. "If the bacteria (streptococcus and staphylococcus) come up positive, the stains will turn purple."

Labs for pathology, microbiology and pharmacology are each two hours long.

"First- and second-year students essentially have the same set up of classes," he said. "We go to a lot of labs."

Reid said he received inspiration to pursue a career in medicine from a close family friend who was a doctor.

"He was a mentor, and I wanted to be like him," Reid said.

"The more I found out about science, the more I wanted to become a doctor."

Reid is a native of Clovis, N.M. He attended Tech for his undergraduate studies, majoring in zoology.

"I studied quite a bit then, but it doesn't even compare to what I do now," he said. "Intellectually, the studying is no different, but now there is so much more."

Reid said he was accepted to medical school at the University of New Mexico and at New Mexico State University, but he came to Tech because he liked the school.

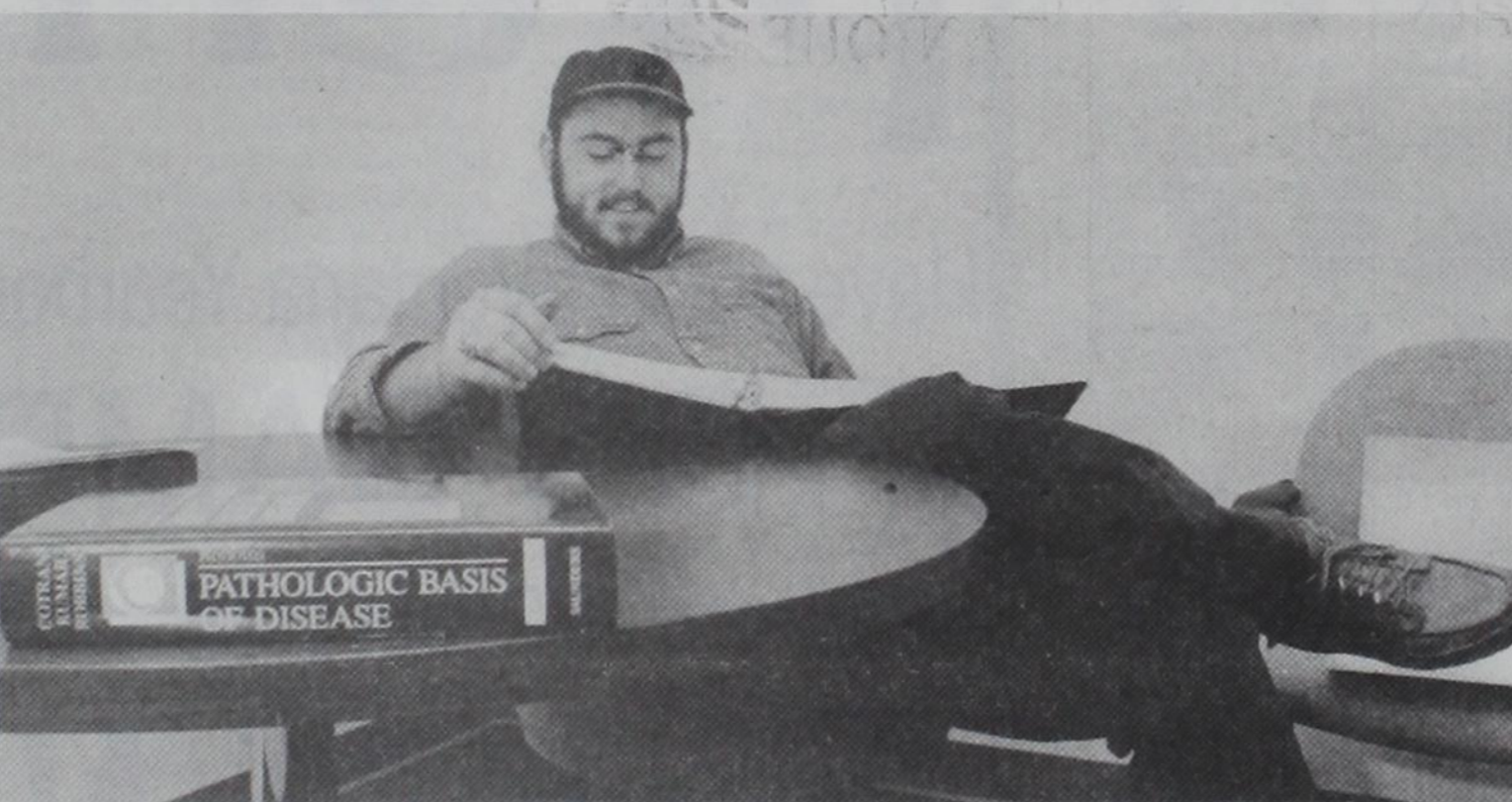
"Plus, Tech waived my out-of-state tuition," he said.

He said he would like to pursue a career in surgery and is interested in neuroscience, which is a combination of neural anatomy, neural physiology and neural pathology.

"It is so intriguing—all the strange things that can happen with lesions in the brain," he said. "Neurosurgery would be fascinating."

Reid said taking an advanced anatomy course is a good idea for students planning to enter the medical field.

"Anatomy is something you need to know from the very beginning because everything builds on this," he said.



Reid said he will officially become a doctor when he is 25 years old, but must complete a residency and internship first.

He said he will probably be in practice by the time he is 30 years old.

"I'd like to go back east and see a different part of the country," he said. "I want to be able to compare it, and I'd hate to say I never left."

Once you become a doctor and go into practice, students must start paying off debts, Reid said. The interest starts accruing the minute after graduation, he said.

"Sometimes you can end up owing almost \$150,000 at the end of school," he said. "It's easy to see why people want to specialize and make the big bucks."

He said doctors are often 40 years old before they see any benefits from their work.

With a national shift toward primary care, Reid said he is apprehensive about health care reform.

"It is all so crazy right now, I'm not sure what is going to happen," he said.

He said reform policies will not immediately affect him.

"I think it will be awhile before anything goes into effect," he said.

Reid said he concentrates on the immediate future, and always worries about what the next semester or year will bring.

"You hear horror stories about what's around the corner, but after you realize this can be done, you can relax a lot more."

(top) Matt Goldman and Dustin Reid work on a lab assignment involving strep cultures.

(left) Dustin Reid, a second-year Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center medical student, studies between six and 10 hours a day.

(above right) Dustin Reid listens to the lungs of Brady Locke, a second-year medical student, during a class assignment.

Couple balances medical school, marriage

Howard Hurd, a third-year medical student, starts a typical day at University Medical Center at 5 a.m. with his surgery rotation. He will make his rounds and see patients until 7:30 a.m.

Meanwhile, his wife, Cheryl, is preparing to hand off their daughter Donna to a babysitter and make her way to a 9 a.m. class at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. She is a first-year medical student.

"Being married in medical school means you don't have much time together, but you can certainly relate to each other," Cheryl said.

Both Howard and Cheryl said they make efficient use of their time to balance all their responsibilities.

"I've found that you can do a lot of studying and memorizing in 10-minute frames," Cheryl said.

Howard said his days are long, and a matter of minutes makes a difference.

"Tilting your head back for four to five minutes can really rejuvenate you," he said.

As a first-year student, Cheryl's classes include biochemistry, gross

anatomy, histology and ethics. She said studying everything in the textbook is impossible, so she has to use deductive reasoning in budgeting study time.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What area will they focus on?'" she said. "They can't ask everything on the test."

Cheryl said her days at school end around 5 p.m., and she returns home to Donna before the babysitter leaves.

Howard's day usually ends around 6 p.m. He said his days differ from Cheryl's because his curriculum has changed from classroom-intensive to hospital-intensive in his third year.

"Ninety percent of the work has shifted to hospital, now," he said. "Only about 10 percent is composed of lectures."

His surgery rotation includes daily rounds, operating room procedures and clinicals, he said. Being on call also is a part of the rotation, he said.

"When you are on call, you come in and have a regular rotation day," Howard said. "But, when 6:30 p.m. rolls around, and some people's days are over, you have to stay."

Howard said he has to take a call

every fifth or sixth night, but there is no set cycle.

"While you're on call, you are responsible if an emergency situation occurs," he said. "If there is an opportunity, there are call rooms where you can sleep."

Both Howard and Cheryl say they look forward to the end of the day.

"It is nice to come home and spend time with the baby," Howard said.

Donna stays up later now because she is getting older, Cheryl said.

"She is a real night owl, which is good because now she sleeps until 9:30 a.m.," Cheryl said. "This gives me time to get prepared for school in the mornings, feed the dogs and have Donna's things ready for the babysitter."

Being parents while going to medical school limits time to study, Howard said, but being married definitely has its advantages.

"It is easy to get submerged when you wake up at 4 a.m. and don't stop thinking about medicine until 6 p.m. that night," he said. "Medical school definitely permeates your life, and when you have a companion at home, life is much easier and nicer."

Medical Students

Name: Dustin Reid, second-year Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center medical student

- The Clovis, N.M., native received a zoology degree from Tech.
- Reid wants to pursue a career in surgery and is interested in neuroscience.

Name: Howard and Cheryl Hurd

- Howard Hurd is a third-year TTHSC medical student. His wife, Cheryl, is a first-year TTHSC medical student.
- They have a daughter, Donna.
- The Hurds enjoy spending time relaxing with their daughter at the end of each day.

stories by Susan Osborne, photos by Jeremy Chesnut

A question of harassment

Play explores sexual issues

BY TARA McQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sexual harassment may conjure up images of bosses pinching an employee's bottom, forced kisses and even blackmail.

A powerful play called "Oleanna" will explore this issue from a college angle Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech University Cultural Events series, the professional stage production "Oleanna: A Power Play," promotes critical thinking about relationships between professors and students, men and women.

Playwright David Mamet, best known for "Glengarry Glen Ross," sets the stage with a power struggle between college professor John and his student Carol.

The play is set in John's office where Carol goes to get help with the class. During several visits she accuses the professor of harassment, sexism, elitism and, ultimately, attempted rape.

After the play a panel discussion with the actors, Jim Frangione and Monica Koskey, will be offered in the UC Courtyard.

Gwendolyn Sorell, coordinator of Women's Studies and associate professor of human development and family studies, will be a panelist.

Sorell, who gives presentations on sexual harassment, said she tries to educate faculty, teaching assistants and

students on what constitutes harassment.

"I have a done a great deal of reading on the topic of sexual harassment," Sorell said. "I have worked closely with the Affirmative Action office, where a lot of cases are referred."

Sorell said sexual harassment is not a matter of opinion but that it has a legal definition.

Sexual harassment is any act or behavior that is directed toward sex or sexuality that interferes with a person's job or a student's education, she said.

"There are two kinds of sexual harassment," Sorell said. "The first is quid pro quo, which is a trade off, like sex for a better grade."

"The second is called a hostile environment, which is anything that impedes a person's ability to work, like pictures of naked women hung on the wall in a teaching assistant's office."

She said the panel is a timely event because most students are planning to go into the work place, and there is a concern over sexual harassment that there has never been before.

In the past it just was tolerated, she said.

Tim Floyd, professor of law at Tech, also will be a panelist.

"I will be there to talk about the legal perspective," Floyd said.

"It is important for Tech students to be aware of this issue because all the studies indicate that it is a fairly common problem in the work place."

"I have read the play, and it is pretty



Oleanna COURTESY PHOTO

provocative," Floyd said. "I think (the play) makes people think and talk about the issue."

Floyd said sexual harassment is a form of sexual discrimination.

"Title IX prohibits any discrimination on the basis of sex, such as a teacher-student relationship," Floyd said. "(If this occurs) the student can sue under this federal law."

"Title VII of the Civil Rights Act is

different because it only applies to employment."

A mock trial, based on the play, will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Law School Courtroom.

In the trial Carol will sue the professor and the university. A jury of 12 audience members and a judge will decide the case.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the UC ticket office.

They cost \$7 for Tech students and \$14 for others.

Oleanna

What: Oleanna: A Power Play
When: 8 p.m., Wednesday
Where: Allen Theatre
Cost: Student tickets \$7, others \$14
Available at the UC Ticket office

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Former employee claims Burt Reynolds abused Prozac, Valium

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds is an "unruly child" who abused drugs, a former assistant says.

Elaine Blake Hall, who worked for Reynolds for 17 years, wrote a tell-all book that goes on sale this week. In an "Entertainment Tonight" interview to be broadcast Tuesday, she said Reynolds behaved erratically because of drugs.

"He's like an unruly child most

of the time," Hall said.

"Prozac's supposed to keep everything on an even keel, but if you take far more than what's prescribed and you couple that with Diurex, which is a diet pill for energy, and Valium, it's hard for anybody to have any mental or physical control."

Reynolds spokesman Logan Fleming didn't immediately return calls Monday.

THE Daily Crossword by Elaine Schorr

ACROSS

- Word of mild surprise
- Attempt
- Swindle
- Location
- Customs
- Hungarian dog
- Take a quick look at
- Point of view
- City on the Oka
- Do service for
- Arranged in twos
- Preminger
- Reckon
- Incapacitated
- Feels deeply about
- Marbles
- Woe is me!
- Zoo resident
- Low islands
- Painter Edouard
- Home hot spot
- Very old: abbr.
- Firearms inventor
- Squire
- City in Brazil
- Soft breezes
- Mountain range
- Post
- Single fiber
- Disadvantage
- Name in cosmetics
- Weather word
- African antelope
- Alone
- Comedian
- Johnson
- Street show
- Scholarly book
- Means of access
- Feel the lack of
- Till

DOWN

- Catch the breath
- Killer whale
- Conny
- Worn give-aways
- Chic
- Lone Ranger's friend
- Jason's vehicle
- Barbara Geddes
- Overindulges
- Pay excessive attention
- To shelter
- Weather word
- Pull apart
- Feminine ending
- Bar preferences
- Story
- Brownish-green parrots
- Rocket stage
- Woo
- Division of a poem
- Puccini's forte
- Leases
- Burn, in a way
- Right with the world (Browning)
- Eye doctors
- James of films
- Alforementioned
- Church offering

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

SHAH ACES FISH
PANEL TARA INTO
ASTRO OBIS FUEL
THIRTYNINE TREY
TEEN BOYER
UNISON JOSS
MODE SODA HERES
PROVO MAD AVERT
SALEM IDEA EASE
NAST LINDEN
MITRE SAID
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ENOS TANG LORNA
TERT ELSE LINDY
STYX REEL LEOS

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PART-TIME WAITSTAFF, Apply in person 2-5 p.m., 4119 Brownfield Hwy.

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Thursday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

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CALL 742-3384

Tech soccer team returns to action

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After having more than a week off, the Texas Tech women's soccer team will travel to Abilene to face the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls at 3 p.m. today.


The game is a rematch from Tech's home and season opener. In the first meeting between the two teams, the Red Raiders downed the Cowgirls 5-0.

Freshman midfielder Julie Clement made it into the record books for Tech as she scored the first goal in the team's history. Senior forward Amy Holtman got involved with the goal, assisting on the play.

Since the first match, Tech has gone on to post an 8-3-1 record overall, putting together two three-game winning streaks. The Cowgirls host the Richland Thunderclouds, whom Tech defeated 5-0 earlier this season, Monday night.

Despite that HSU competes in NAIA Division II and Tech won handily, head coach Diane Nichols said the Cowgirls should not be taken lightly.

Game: Texas Tech vs Hardin-Simmons Cowgirls
Time: 3 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Hardin-Simmons Soccer Field, Abilene
1994 records: Tech 8-3-1
 Hardin-Simmons N/A
Last Meeting: Tech won 5-0 on Sept. 6 in Lubbock
Series record: Tech leads 1-0



"We can't go into the match overconfident," Nichols said. "I look for HSU to be an improved team."

Tech's last match came Oct. 23, its final home game of the year, when the Raiders downed the New Mexico State Aggies 4-1.

Tech is led by sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson, who leads the team in goals and assists with eight in each category. Holtman is second in goals with seven, and Clement is second in assists with four.

Patterson said the team has come together since the first meeting of the two teams.

"We are more focused now,"

Patterson said. "The longer you play together, the more the confidence will grow."

Freshman forward Lauri Perry said the team has learned to play together and that the confidence on the team is high.

The Red Raiders will have a new look to them this time, as freshman defender Nicole Dean will be in action.

She was out with an injury the first time the two teams squared off, and Nichols said she is a great addition to the team.

Freshman forward Dana West will miss the HSU game today with an

ankle injury, and Nichols said she is doubtful for the matches Friday and Saturday.

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys, junior Stephanie Carter and senior Cindy Frost will hold down the net area for the Raiders.

Keys has started 11 games, stopped 58 shots and let 10 balls slip by her.

Carter has one start, but has appeared in five games. She has allowed two goals with 13 saves.

Frost has played in five matches, allowed no goals and stopped two opponent's shots. The goalies have recorded seven shutout wins this season.

Nichols said she has coached teams on the HSU field when she was at Lubbock High School, and the field can be used to Tech's speed advantage.

"They have a nice, big field at HSU," Nichols said. "We will have an opportunity to utilize our speed."

Nichols said there is not much the team needs to work on because of the team's win the first time they met.

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," Nichols said.

Five schools still have Cotton Bowl chances

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With Texas Tech's victory over Texas and Texas Christian's victory over Rice this weekend, the Southwest Conference looks to be a craps shoot between five schools with the Cotton Bowl up for grabs.

Tech, which stands at 4-4 on the season and 3-2 in conference play, is tied for first place in the SWC with Baylor. For the Raiders to go to the Cotton Bowl, they must win the rest of their conference games this season. The Raiders play Houston in San Antonio Nov. 19 and TCU in Fort Worth Nov. 25.

"I think everybody on our team understands that if we don't finish strong that there is nothing good that is going to happen to us," head coach Spike Dykes said at his Monday press conference. "If we do finish strong, there's a lot of scenarios that can happen to us, and many of them are good. This is a little different than it was three weeks ago, there's no doubt about that. If we finish strong, we got a good chance."

If Rice and Tech finish this season tied, Rice will go to the Cotton Bowl because Rice defeated Tech. For Tech to go to the Cotton Bowl, the Owls must lose one of their remaining conference games. The Owls face Southern Methodist (1-7-1) Saturday. The following week, Nov. 12, they play Baylor, and Nov. 26 they face Houston.

If Baylor finishes in a tie with Tech, the Raiders will go to the Cotton Bowl because Tech has beaten Baylor. For Baylor to go to the Cotton Bowl, the Bears need to win the remainder of their games and have the Owls and the Raiders must lose one of their conference games.

"Baylor did not surprise me because they've got good players," Dykes said. "I think they're back on a roll. Everything is still in good shape there. It's a very interesting

conference race."

TCU got itself back into the race with its win over Rice last weekend. TCU is 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference with games remaining against SMU, Texas A&M and Tech. If TCU wins the rest of its games, and the Bears and the Raiders lose one of their remaining conference games, TCU will go to the Cotton Bowl. The Horned Frogs have lost to Baylor and Texas, but if they tie Rice for first with two losses, they will go to the Cotton Bowl because they beat Rice.

"TCU has got a good team," Dykes said. "They've got an explosive offensive football team. They played North Carolina off their feet and then beat Kansas. Then they sort of fell on hard times. They've rejuvenated. It didn't surprise me they beat Rice because of the fact there are several teams in this conference that are about the same, and those are two of them."

For Texas to go to the Cotton Bowl, Tech and Rice would each have to lose a conference game, and the Longhorns would have to finish their conference schedule without losing. The Horns take on Texas A&M Saturday, the Cougars Nov. 12 and the Bears Nov. 24.

"I think John Mackovic is a classy guy and a classy coach," Dykes said. "He's never been one to do anything but give the other team credit when he has lost. They've gone through a hard deal down there with injuries and suspensions. For them to come into this game being 5-2, one of those losses being a real close loss to a real good Colorado team, it's nearly unbelievable."

SMU and Houston are mathematically out of the race for the SWC championship, and Texas A&M is ineligible to go to the Cotton Bowl because of its probation.

Sasser leads Raiders into roundball season

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Even though the Texas Tech basketball season is several weeks away, one player who needs no introduction is forward Jason Sasser.

Sasser, a junior recreation major from Dallas Kimball, is the anchor of the 1994-95 Red Raider roundball team.

"He is the go-to guy for us this year," Dickey said. "He's also a leader and plays extremely hard. We expect him to have a great year."

Sasser is considered by many publications around the nation as a prime candidate for all-American and Southwest Conference Player of the Year honors.

In addition to those honors, Sasser also is considered one of the top returning small forwards in college basketball.

"That makes me feel good because people respect what I'm doing," Sasser said. "It also makes me feel good about my team. It lets me know where my team is at because if we were not winning, you would not be able to get all that individual hype."

Sasser was one of the most highly recruited players in Texas coming out of high school after being named Texas Mr. Basketball after his senior year in high school.

However, he did not always have basketball on his mind during his childhood days.

Sasser had aspirations of being a football star.



On the rebound

FILE PHOTO

Junior forward Jason Sasser rebounds the ball during Tech's 78-76 victory over Southern Methodist in Lubbock last season. Sasser and the Red Raiders face Fort Sill in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Football is my favorite sport. I played football all the way up until my freshman year in high school," Sasser said. "I decided to make a switch to play basketball my freshman year, and I stuck with (basketball)."

His father Jeryl played collegiate

basketball as well, starting at Henderson Junior College and then North Texas.

"I really did not have influences simply because I wanted to play football all my life, and I still do want to play football — but the guys just got a

little bigger and stronger," Sasser said. "My dad played, so I knew I was going to play sometime."

Having started 47 of 58 basketball games for the Raiders, Sasser has produced astonishing offensive numbers with 895 career total points and 129 assists.

On the defensive side, Sasser has sparked on defense with numbers of 418 rebounds, 129 assists, 77 steals and seven blocks.

"My role on this team is to do anything possible to help the team win, whether it's scoring, rebounding or assists," Sasser said. "But, my main role is to lead by example."

Last season, Sasser was named first-team all-SWC. He also was named SWC Player of the Week twice during the season.

He averaged 20.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per game last season and managed to score in double figures in all 28 games.

In conference action he had a 23.2 scoring average, second highest in Tech history.

With the Raiders being the SWC favorites, Sasser's expectations for this year are simply to continue where the team left off last season.

"All that No. 1 (rating) is really for the fans and media, yet I think it's great," Sasser said. "It just shows that they respect us. I think we were picked that high because we have everyone back from last year."

"I think we can continue where we left off last year, which is to win games."

Cowboys' Williams has surgery

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas offensive tackle Erik Williams underwent surgery on Monday to repair the right knee he injured in a car accident a week ago and the Cowboys said he's lost for the season.

"I saw Erik the morning of the

accident and I said then he wouldn't be back," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We'll go on without him."

Doctors decided to operate on Williams' knee at Baylor University Medical Center.

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NHL meets with players for second time in three weeks

(AP) — For only the second time in three weeks, the NHL and its players' union negotiated Monday, and no progress was made in resolving the monthlong labor dispute.

The bargaining session in Washington came with the league expected to cancel more games this week.

Last Monday, the NHL cut four games for each team off the 84-game schedule.

Brian Burke, the NHL's director of hockey operations, had said he expected the league to announce a schedule revision Monday.

The number of missed games was up to 168 Monday, the 31st day of the lockout. Seven more will be postponed Tuesday.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union boss Bob Goodenow met face to face for the first time since last week and only the second time since Oct. 10.

The two met in Chicago last week. This time, it was Washington, with the meeting lasting five hours.

"There was no progress to report," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said.

The league and its players have been unable to reach a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired in September 1993.

Despite the latest talks between Bettman and Goodenow, players were not optimistic about an early settlement to the lockout that has shut down the NHL since opening day on Oct. 1.

Mats Sundin, the latest locked-out Swedish NHL player to join his former team in Sweden, said: "We need a miracle to start the NHL season before January."

At least a dozen of the NHL's 30-plus Swedish players have asked to play for their former teams.

The prospect of a drawn-out NHL

conflict swayed Florida Panthers defenseman Peter Andersson's decision to return to Sweden.

Andersson signed a two-year contract over the weekend to play for his former team, Malmo IF.

"At this moment, money is not the main reason, I want to play hockey," Andersson told the Sydsvenska Dagbladet newspaper. "But naturally, in the long run it would be difficult without a salary. I'm looking forward to playing in the Elite League and the European Cup."

Andersson said he "enjoyed Florida, the team and the NHL. If only I had seen an end to the strike, there would have been no question about my returning" to the Panthers.

Sundin joined his old club Djurgarden in Sweden for a Swedish Elite game Tuesday night. Sundin's comeback in the Swedish League, where he last played 1990, is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the Stockholm Globe Arena on Tuesday.

"It will be exciting," Sundin said Monday after practice. "I have not played a game in five weeks, so we'll have to see how it goes."

Djurgarden leads the league standings.

"We had an extra board meeting and decided to allow Mats Sundin to play against AIK," Djurgarden president Ingemar Drakenso told the national news agency TT Monday.

The board decided to give Sundin the go-ahead after its lawyer Bjorn Rosengren assured Djurgarden it would not face penalties or fines from the Elite League Association.

Drakenso did not reveal details about Sundin's contract, but Sundin said he had considered playing elsewhere in Europe if he had not been given the go-ahead in Sweden.

Injured Aggies return to football practice

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Offensive lineman John Richard, who did not play against Southern Methodist University because of a sprained neck, joined his Texas A&M teammates in a 90-minute

practice Monday in shorts and shoulder pads.

Richard has not been cleared for contact, but limited in limited drills, as did two other players who missed the SMU game.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

<p>ATTENTION COMMUTERS Part of the north section of the Coliseum parking will be closed. Thursday, November 10 till 12 noon. Monday, November 14 till 12 noon.</p> <p>ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION Katie Hauser, Ph.D. candidate from UCLA will be giving a lecture on Photo Realist Art. Wednesday, November 2. Art Building Room B-01, 7 pm. For info, contact Art History Assn., 742-3825.</p> <p>BLACK LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION 2nd Annual Law Forum. Tuesday, November 1. Law School Court Room, 7 pm. For info, contact Pierre Woods, 742-3793.</p> <p>CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS Weekly meeting. Wednesday, November 2. BA room 256, 7 pm. For info, contact Christy Carl, 763-4878.</p> <p>COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Meeting. Tuesday, November 1. Holden Hall Room 75, 8 pm. For info, contact Robert Beach, 795-4117.</p>	<p>GLBS Meeting. Thursday, November 3. MCC, 8 pm. For info, contact Steve, 747-5507.</p> <p>RAIDERS ABROAD Meeting for those interested in going overseas. Thursday, November 3. Holden Hall, 6:30 pm. For info, contact J.P. Horns, 767-9137.</p> <p>SOS Leadership Development Network (Session VI). Wednesday, November 2. UC Double T Room, 3:30 - 5 pm. For info, contact Shane Blair, 742-3621.</p> <p>STUDENTS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE (Formerly the Animal Rights Coalition). Meeting. Tuesday, November 1. Holden Hall room 156, 6 pm. UC Table. Tuesday, November 1. UC Main Lobby, 10-2 pm. For info, contact Joy Wiggins, 788-1861.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS General meeting. Tuesday, November 1. Holden Hall room 155, 7:30 pm. For info, contact Michael, 797-2408.</p>
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