

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tuesday, June 20, 1995

Texas Tech University

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TOP NEWS

NATION

**Mother Teresa, Clinton dedicate new orphanage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mother Teresa, with Hillary Rodham Clinton at her side, dedicated a shelter in the nation's capital for women and their newborns Monday with the goal of preventing abortions.

Sidestepping her disagreement with Mother Teresa on abortion rights, Mrs. Clinton said the shelter "will grow to have meaning in people's lives as lives here are saved and changed."

Mother Teresa said she was "very happy" in the house and said that the babies would begin arriving "as soon as possible."

STATE

**Batman apprehends San Antonio prostitutes**

(AP) — Batman is alive and well and arresting prostitutes in San Antonio.

He doesn't drive a Batmobile and doesn't have a Batcave, but he is roaming the streets in search of prostitutes who would certainly recognize him without the mask.

Howard Swindell, 36, uses a Batman mask to reveal only his blue eyes and occasional grin to keep his identity secret. The rest of his vice squad costume consists of turquoise corduroy shorts and a beach towel.

**Sink holes cause damage to UC**

By ALEESA MILLER  
The University Daily

Sink holes in the floor of the University Center Ballroom have caused close to \$200,000 in damages and has required the relocation of several new student orientation booths, according to Tom Shubert, director of the UC.

Funding for the repairs will come from the UC fee that each student pays. Shubert said the fees are usually used for room remodeling.

The damages are not dangerous, and the floors have been removed where the largest holes are, Shubert said.

"Over a 10 year period this has been a problem," he said. "But, during this time, there was only one place on the floor that sagged, and it was only about three to four inches."

The sink holes may have been caused by a sewer line or water line that broke several years ago or by construction for a new stairwell that was put in. In either case, the dirt under the floor compacted and settled, he said.

The damages cover a 140-foot span, from one end of the room to another, Shubert said.

"The damages are only inches deep in some places," he said. "In other spots they are deeper."

Shubert said the sink holes represent no hazards to anyone.

"We are taking corrective actions to fix this problem," he said.

Jo Hutcherson, an assistant dean of students and director for new student orientation, said the sink holes have not caused a lot of trouble for the orientation process.

"The only inconvenience has been for the staff," she said. "When we did orientation in the ballroom, we could leave everything set up overnight, and now we have to take it all down and lock it up."

The UC staff has been wonderful in helping with the orientation process, she said.

Hutcherson said she has received positive feedback from the new orientation set up.

"Next year we will go back to using the ballroom because it is easier on the staff," she said.

Hutcherson said the booths that are usually set up in the ballroom have been relocated for the orientation sessions.

Downstairs in the UC, booths are set up with information about student health, student insurance, student publications, traffic and parking and athletic tickets, she said.

Upstairs, new students can register for classes, receive information about housing, be re-advised if they are having problems and get their identification pictures made.

Hutcherson said she likes the laid back atmosphere of the UC courtyard.

"The atmosphere has everything to do with how (new students) will perceive the whole reg-



**That Sunken Feeling**

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

A sink hole is filled in the lounge adjoining the Ballroom in the University Center.

**Reese AFB dodges bullets from BRAC**

By ALEESA MILLER  
The University Daily

Members of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission must decide soon which of the four undergraduate pilot training bases in the United States. Reese Air Force Base is one of their possible targets.

"The odds are certainly not in our favor, but the dye has not been cast," said Randy Neugebauer, mayor pro tem of Lubbock.

BRAC is a citizen task force nominated by President Clinton that could be responsible for closing bases.

Air Force recommendations

given to BRAC target Reese for closure.

Being on the Air Force's list for recommended closure didn't tip the odds in our favor, Neugebauer said.

The city of Lubbock and various elected officials have been campaigning to keep Reese open.

"We do something everyday and have for the past year regarding Reese," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. "We'll be working until we have no more time to work with to save Reese."

The efforts at saving Reese have become a continual effort and a daily occurrence in Combest's office.

"We want to make certain that the Air Force can train all the pilots they need if Reese is closed," Combest said.

According to Combest, if the Air Force has made any miscalculations in the number of pilots they will need, re-opening Reese will cost eight times more than it will cost to close it.

"They need to make sure they can do everything they need to do in the future, or they'd better not close the base," he said.

Combest testified before the BRAC on June 13 on behalf of Reese.

In his testimony, Combest

Please see Reese, page 4



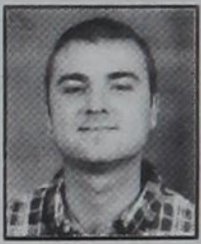
**Guns Up**

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Incoming freshmen try on their guns before wrapping Will Rogers.



# Hollywood not responsible for children's actions



Gary Black

The road to the Republican Party presidential nomination must run through California because, once again, Bob Dole is leading the GOP in blaming the left-wing, unscrupulous heathens of Hollywood for all of America's woes, citing movie directors and actors for the behavior of today's youth.

After blasting "Natural Born Killers" and "True Romance," it is now perfectly clear to me that it is Oliver Stone's and Quentin Tarantino's fault that little Johnny picked up an M-16 (supplied by the National Rifle Association, but

that's a different column) and mowed down a dozen people.

Until the Christian right became such a pillar of the Republican Party, Dole had not been a loud voice against all those horrible, mind-warping movies by Stone and Tarantino. Obviously, Dole found the vote-getting band wagon of wholesome family values and jumped on just in time for 1996.

However, Dole failed to denounce movies by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis or Sylvester Stallone, who also make shoot'em-up-kill'em-all

films. Could it be because they are staunch supporters of the Republican party? Well, Dole did cite Schwarzenegger's "True Lies" as "friendly to the family," and it

clearly must be because Jamie Lee Curtis plays the sweet, little housewife who has no clue that her husband is a secret agent.

Dole's wife, Elizabeth, sold more than \$150,000 of Walt Disney stock after she learned the controversial movie "Priest" was distributed by Miramax, a subsidiary of Disney. "Priest" deals with a gay priest and a sexually active priest, something that is very real and true in today's society. Why should we hide our eyes from something that has a basis in reality? I guess we need to sweep it under the rug and pretend it is not there, like some crazy relative you have locked away in the attic.

You know she's there but you just don't talk about her.

Dole's argument is that these "nightmares of depravity" are going to influence us all to become some gun-toting, sex-crazed crack addicts.

And he is right, because the influence of movies does merit attention. Yes, some people are influenced by the films they see, the television shows they watch or the music they listen to. But these are probably the same people who play Megadeath records backwards waiting for Satan to speak to them.

Not once after watching "Pulp Fiction" did I feel like running into Denny's and holding up the place or snorting up a line of heroin.

Pointing fingers at Hollywood and saying, "This is your fault," is not the answer. The answer is edu-

cation and teaching responsibility. Parents should be at the helm of the discussion as to what is appropriate for family viewing. Parents should sit down with their children and discuss the difference between right and wrong, good and bad, fact and fiction. Parents should take an active role in the lives of their children.

Sadly, this does not happen enough.

Leaving it up to Congress or a political party to monitor our viewing is not a good idea. Monitoring what little Johnny watches on television or at the movies is a parent's job, not Bob Dole's.

Gary Black, a senior journalism major, is a staff writer and token liberal for the UD.

# Progress not always viewed as improvement to society



Todd Giles

You're walking on campus, not the hurried pre-class walk that leaves no time for reflection, but the slow-paced walk like when you've just finished your last exam. Moving down the sidewalk along the key, you notice the closely manicured oblong green island that separates the north-south roads. It's dusk, there's hardly anyone around, and you wonder why the hell you're walking on the pavement. You cross over to the island and kick off your shoes. The cool grass feels

invigorating between your toes as you eye the circle at the end of the key, judging the distance to its center. A good driver, you think. No, a solid three wood and a nice easy wedge would do the trick.

The back-pack falls from your shoulder as you take a seat on the grass. Digging your fingers into the ground, you're faintly reminded of something. Something you knew; something you want to know again.

You close your eyes and sense it even more; the silky smooth grass beneath your cleats, the biting weight of the leather strap on your shoulder and the indecision of what

club to hit while judging the wind and the cut of the green. You remember how the damp pin felt when you were the first one to tee off on a cool summer morning. How your cleats kicked up the carpet of dew, leaving a trail of footprints in your wake. How you would sit on a towel after the second hole, watching mist rise from the lake. And you never wanted it to end because the silvery reflection was one of the most peaceful things you had ever known.

Interlocking your left forefinger and right pinkie, you knead your hands together until the old feeling returns. You once again feel the leather-wrapped grips of the

old Hogan irons that your grandfather loaned you because he was unable to play anymore. They were too long and too heavy by today's standards, but nonetheless, they were better than anything your parents could afford. He still has the Hogans, and one day you hope to introduce your grandson to the game with the same set.

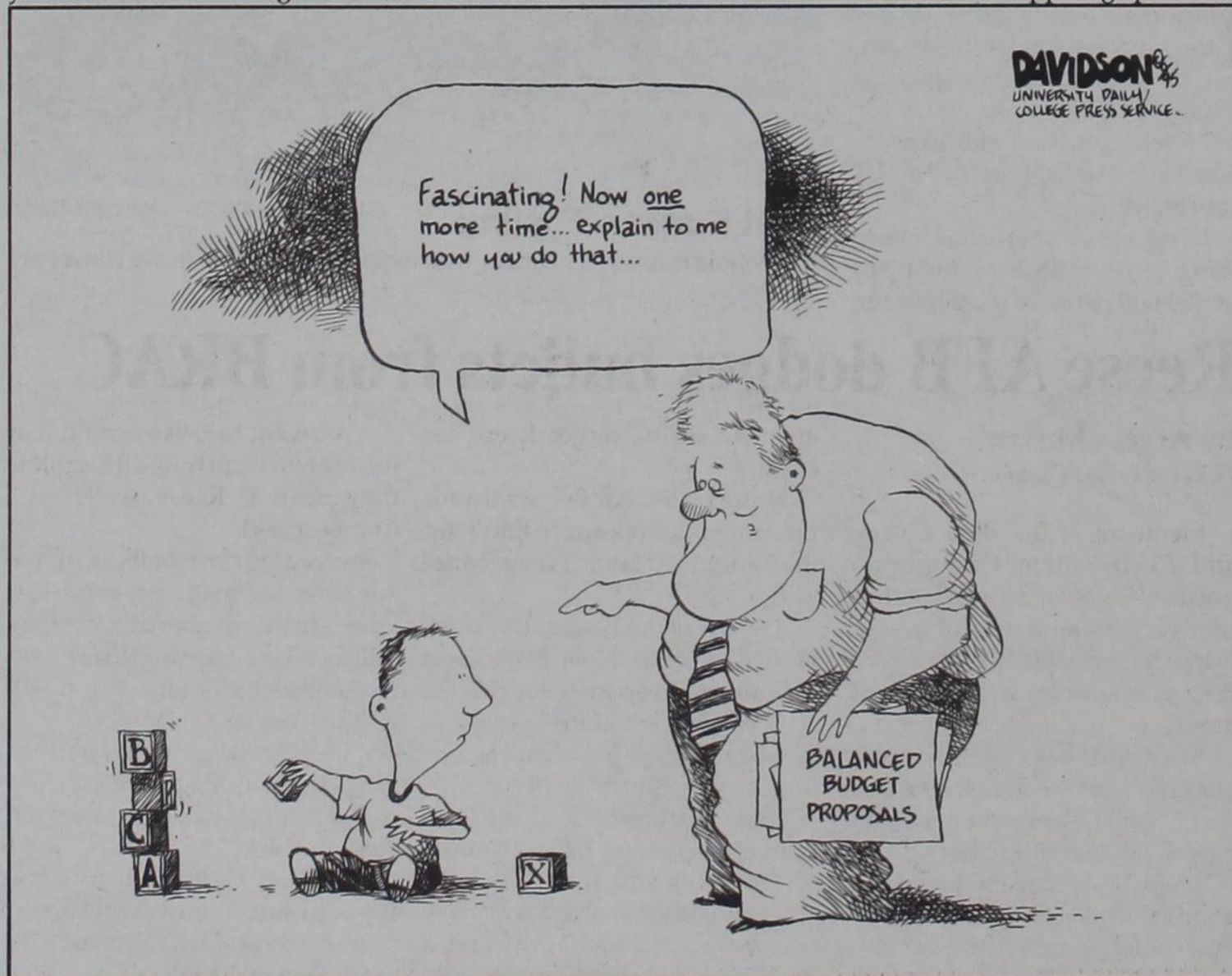
Your face begins to redden, not from the afternoon sun, but from the growing anger that's boiling inside you. My grandson, you think, he'll probably end up playing golf on the Internet in the cool, sterile comfort of his parent's house. No need for all the golf paraphernalia that you so proudly collected as a kid or for the late hours on the practice green or for the butterflies that knocked around in your gut as you teed off on tournament day. Maybe he'll join the indoor range at the new Walmart. Surely they'll have one by then. An indoor driving range, a pro-shop, and a nonalcoholic 19th hole.

You look back to the more recent past when you first came to Lubbock. You thought it was a

small hick town, and you relished the day you could pack your bags for home. You're still here though, and oddly enough you relish it. Not for what it is, but for what it was—before the days of progress, before the days of "Look, Listen, Lubbock." It's funny how progress reeks of destruction. Lubbock is winning the upstream battle of progress but to what ends? A supersuburbia of middle-class mediocrity whose ultimate goal is spick-and-span, super convenient super-centers. Unfortunately, progress seems only to consider prime real-estate values, and in the process, finds it necessary to abolish what was once a meeting ground for young and old alike, a place where father and son could share something special.

You didn't play Treasure Island much, but you knew it was there, and you knew that there were kids there reaping the same benefits that you got from your old course, and that's all that mattered.

Todd Giles, a classical humanities graduate student, is a guest columnist.



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# New graduate school dean influenced by literary characters

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO  
The University Daily

Jane Eyre and Adam Bede, determined and ambitious literary characters who focus on tackling the challenges that life has set before them, are among the Thomas Langford's list of favorite literary personas.

Recently named Dean of Graduate School, Langford claimed that the literary characters he studied as an English major inspired him to succeed and helped keep him on track.

"I suppose it's the characters in the literature I teach that helped inspire me," said Langford, who takes his new post Sept. 1. "There is a great stock of characters of all kinds. You learn a lot about human nature by studying and teaching literature."

Langford also was influenced by the philosophy and poetry of John Milton and the moral upbringing of his parents.

Langford, who will replace Dean Clyde Hendrick, said he is confident he will be an asset as

dean of the graduate school, not only because he inculcates the determination and dedication of his literary and parental influences, but also because he has experience.

Langford came to Tech in 1968 as assistant dean of graduate school after he spent a year in Washington, D.C., participating in the Na-

*"I've learned through the years that there's always more than one side to every issue."*

— Thomas Langford,  
Dean of Graduate School

tional Defense Education Act fellowship program. Interested in the training doctoral students had to endure for faculty positions, he completed the fellowship and returned to Tech. He has been associate dean of the graduate school for 27 years.

"I have the experience," Langford said. "I also have a great

deal of love for the graduate school, and I have a good working relationship with people on campus."

Claiming that all these attributes are important for him to do well as dean, he also emphasized that being a good listener is vital.

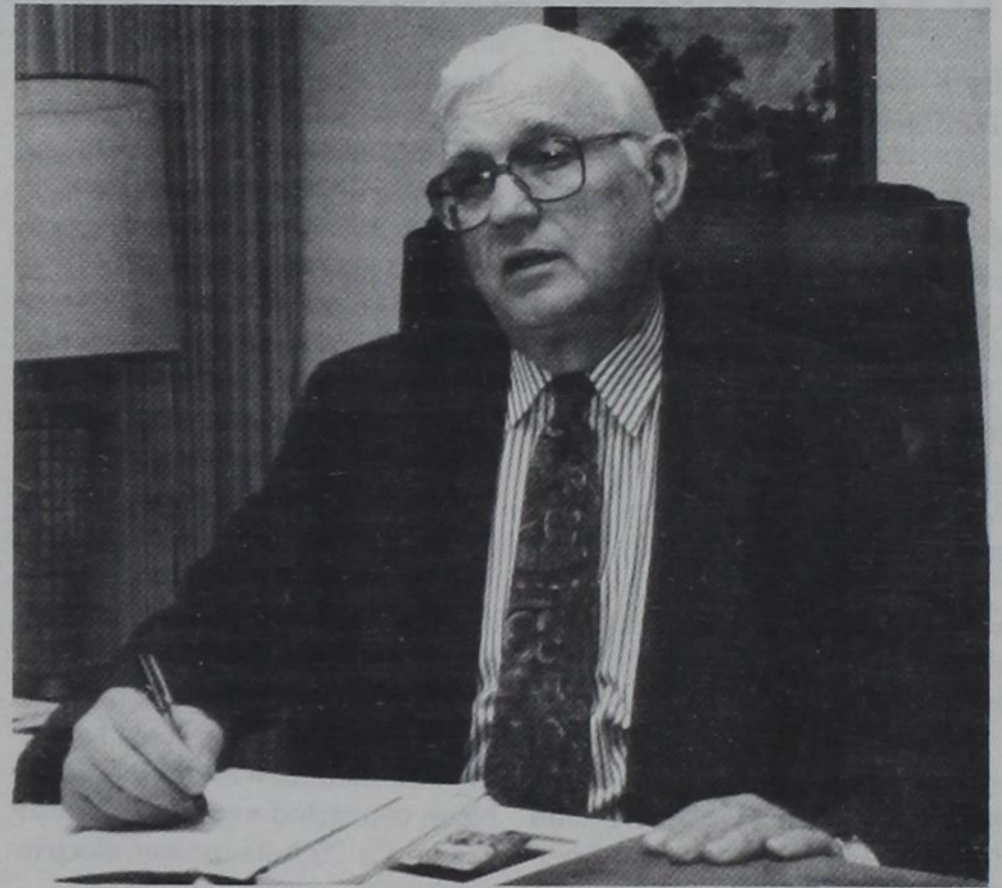
"One of the biggest problems we have in society today is we don't listen to each other enough," Langford said. "An administrator needs to be a good listener."

"I've learned through the years that there's always more than one side to every issue," he said. "One should not be too quick to make up his mind. Take every side, make decisions on best information that you get. The bottom of all of it is always doing what's right."

Staff members who work with him watch him do what's right everyday.

"He is most kind, most generous," said one staff member. "He's going to help the student in any way that he can."

For the strong student desiring an education on a graduate level, he hopes that Tech is among the considerations.



Thomas Langford

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Selecting a graduate school is very personalized, Langford said. "It depends on individual goals and interests," he said.

"A student should find the school that meets their particular

interests. I would hope that Tech fares well in that evaluation," Langford said.

The office of the Tech graduate school is in the basement at 02 Holden Hall.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Tuesday, June 13

A UPD official investigated a traffic accident without injuries that happened on the west side of Wiggins Dining Hall. A Texas Tech vehicle backed into a light pole. Estimated amount of damage to the pole is \$500.

A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident that occurred in the C-1 north parking lot. A 1993 Ford Probe was

damaged by an unknown vehicle.

### Wednesday, June 14

A UPD official investigated the theft of a Dell Latitude 433mc 4/200 laptop computer and case from the human sciences building. Estimated amount of loss is \$2,058.

A UPD official investigated the theft of an NEC 98 laptop computer and a Sanyo electronic pocket organizer from the

basement of the library. Amount of loss is \$2,500.

A UPD official assisted the Lubbock Police Department in their arrest of a non-student for disorderly conduct that occurred on Eighth Street on June 2.

### Thursday, June 15

A UPD official arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated in the 2800 block of Sixth Street. The nonstudent was transported to the Lubbock

County Jail.

### Friday, June 16

A UPD official investigated a traffic accident with one code B injury in the C-4 parking lot. A red 1994 Ford Ranger truck and gray 1986 Chevrolet Blazer were involved.

### Saturday, June 17

A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident that oc-

curred in front of the University Police Department. A police car was legally parked and received \$50 in damages.

### Sunday, June 18

A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call in section C in the stands at Dan Law Field. A nonstudent was transported by EMS to the University Medical Center for treatment of an epileptic seizure.

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# Tech Neon produces electrifying results at international competition

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO  
The University Daily

The Tech engineering team revved their engines and blasted into the Hybrid Electrical Vehicle Competition to sweep second place with their converted Dodge Neon.

The Neon, donated by Chrysler, has been the project of the Tech team for about a year, said Tim Maxwell, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Maxwell, one of the faculty advisers for the team, participated in the 1995 HEV competition that was held last week.

The week-long competition, sponsored by the Chrysler Corp., the U.S. Department of Energy and the Society of Automotive Engineers, was held in Michigan.

Tech participated in the Neon class, the first of its kind, Maxwell said. It was the second year for the Saturn class and the third year for the Escort class in the competition.

The Tech team's goal was to convert the Neon to reduce emissions and incorporate vehicle efficiency, he said.

They did just that — and more. Maxwell particularly enjoyed watching the team "win three events outright."

They won the accelerating run contest, which is like a drag race, with 100 out of 100 possible points.

The team reached their goal by winning the fuel economy and dynamic categories also by winning the most possible points.

The project cost the team about \$50,000, Maxwell said.

"Although about \$15,000 of it went toward travel expenses for the team members," he added.

Once the project was complete and the travelling was over, the competition began fast and furiously with a preliminary safety test, Maxwell said.

"It was nice to sit back and watch the other teams scramble to finish their cars to pass the safety tests," he said.

"We were the first team to pass all the tests."

The University of Tennessee finished first with 968.42 points out of a possible 1200. Tech swiped a close second with 901.95 points.

Two other Texas schools competed against Tech in their category. Texas ATM finished eighth out of 11 with 298.06 points, and The University of Texas at El Paso finished last with 97.51 points.

The Tech team motored over the other teams with their snazzy Neon converted to run on natural gas and a 20 horsepower electric motor.

"The electric motor helps the car run more efficiently and more cleanly," Maxwell said.

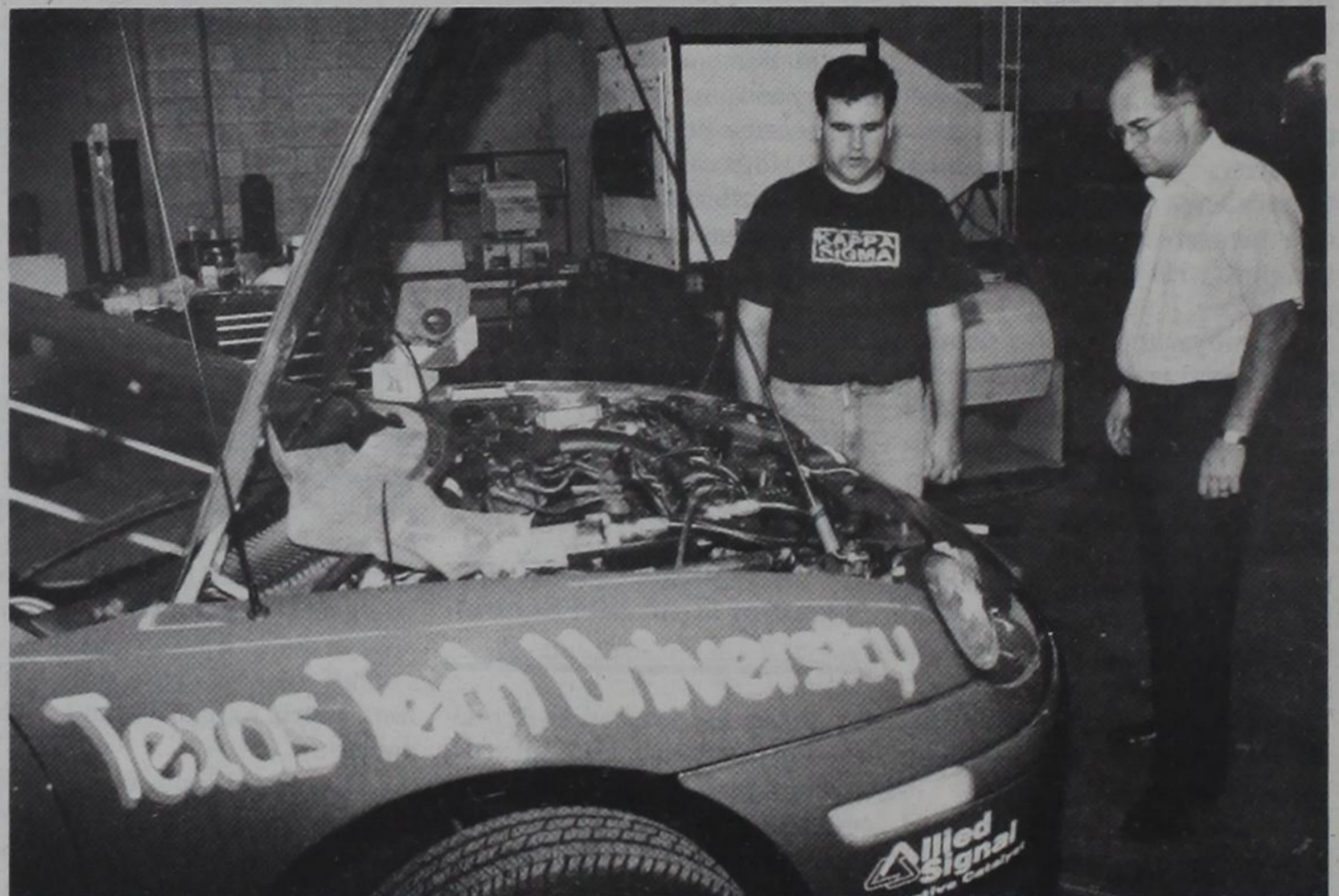
According to Casey Osborne, a mechanical engineering student and Tech team member, the converted Neon drives like a normal car.

The team members devoted a year of combined effort to ensure that the Neon was anything but normal.

The dedicated Tech engineers are: Scott Aylor, Cliff Bippes, Brian Cutter, Kevin Foster, Dan Gutman, Jamie Hinojos, Steven Krueger, Cameron Lewis, John Moran, Joe Don Nevill, Casey Osborne, Sam Ray, Jose Rosado, Veneita Ruehle, Todd Walker, John Wheat and Spencer Wheat.

The feeling of sweet success is not new to the competitive Tech engineering students.

In 1989 and 1990, the students converted a Chevrolet Corsica to use methanol as a fuel, Maxwell said.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

## Electrifying!

This Dodge Neon not only carries a converted engine and an electric motor — it also carries the title of second place overall for the international HEV competition.

This vehicle won second place overall in 1990. The students then converted a GMC Sierra pickup truck to use natural gas as fuel. They competed with it for three years, winning first place overall in 1993.

This HEV competition was Tech's eighth competition and seventh year to compete, Maxwell said.

"One year they had two competitions going at one time," he said.

A Tech team will be gearing up for another competition to be held next year.

"Chrysler agreed to support a competition next year," Maxwell said. "We're looking forward to that."

## Reese

from page 1

focused on flawed Air Force data and projected training requirements that are going up.

"With a big hiring binge by the airlines, the Air Force and the Navy will lose pilots by the hundreds," Combest said. "Additionally, the needs of the Air National Guard will increase demand on Air Force training."

The Air Force ROTC at Texas Tech will be negatively affected by a Reese closure, ROTC officers said.

"It's not going to shut us down, but we will have to go to another base," said Maj. Ross Cecile, commandant of cadets.

The Tech Air Force ROTC depends on Reese as a support base for cadets and a convenience for officers.

"It's easy to get doctor appoint-

ments without having to drive for hours to the next base," Cecile said.

The base's planes and faculty serve as a motivational factor for the cadets.

The voting process that will define the fate of Reese, Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio, Columbus Air Force in Mississippi, and Vance Air Force Base near Enid, Okla., begins Thursday and will end Monday.

## Base Closure Milestones

July 1: BRAC makes recommendations to president

July 15: Deadline for the president to approve the BRAC recommendations and forward them to the Congress or return them to BRAC with his reasons for disapproval. If the president approved the recommendations, Congress has 45 days to pass a motion of disapproval. If Congress fails to act, BRAC's recommendations become law.

Aug. 15: If president disapproves BRAC's recommendations, the commission must re-submit its report to the president.

Sept. 1: Final opportunity for the president to approve BRAC's recommendations and forward them to the Congress. If the president disapproves, the process ends for that fiscal year.

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# Red Cross provides help, hope across Texas

By GARY BLACK  
The University Daily

It's 3 a.m. and your beeper goes off, rousing you from a dead sleep. A quick phone call is made and then you're off to donate your time and assistance. That's the life for American Red Cross volunteers Don Stone and John Woodward, both Texas Tech students.

"I enjoy giving people help and it is really satisfying," said Stone, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Texline.

Stone said he wanted to avoid all the usual cliches but being a Red Cross volunteer is a great way to contribute to the community.

Stone is co-chairman of the first aid team committee, teaches CPR

and first aid classes and is captain of one of the Disaster Action Teams. Stone started as a volunteer EMT fire fighter in Texline and knew he wanted to continue volunteering when he moved to Lubbock.

"I started out on the first aid teams because it's in my field and I kind of ended up here," Stone said.

Woodward, a consumer economics doctoral student, became involved after coming to the Red Cross to take a CPR class.

"When I came and completed the course, I liked what I saw," he said.

Woodward started volunteering in 1992 and is now a CPR and first aid instructor.

Both Stone and Woodward respond to local disasters, but a di-

saster on a national scale merits response from the national headquarters.

"Over 100 units in the South were sent to aid New Orleans," Woodward said about the recent Louisiana floods. "If it is a real mass disaster where thousands of people are injured, we set up a mass operations."

Stone spent two-and-a-half weeks volunteering in Louisiana during the floods in New Orleans. Stone worked in mass care, which dealt with providing food and clothing.

"I took a truck down there and there were 24 other trucks there, too," Stone said. "It is really lots and lots of work."

Woodward said he has been called out for local disasters and

national disasters.

"I have been called out at 3 a.m. to go to a house fire," Woodward said.

The disaster services provide monetary support, food and shelter.

"We can provide short term help," Woodward said.

Once a disaster has been reported, Tanya Mahoney, director of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross, is notified. Mahoney then pages members of the response team and they go to the site to help.

Volunteers go through a training period, learning first aid and CPR, and complete disaster training classes.

"Disaster response is so critical," Mahoney said. "It is better to be prepared than try to play catch up. If a tornado hits this town, we have a plan for assistance."

Mahoney, who graduated from Tech in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, encouraged volunteering.

"No matter how good your grades are, if you don't have volunteer activities, employees look

at you like you are a bookworm," Mahoney said. "I come to work everyday but it's not work."

Mahoney became involved with the Red Cross when she entered college.

On graduation day, her beeper went off in the coliseum before she walked across the stage.

"I thought 'Should I go to the fire or should I graduate?'" Mahoney said.

She decided to graduate and then go to the fire.

Separating emotions from volunteering is a hard activity, Stone said.

"It is a little stressful because, even though these people have lost everything, you're there to help," he said. "It is hard not to sit there and get emotionally involved. While working with the families, you have to keep everything in perspective and not become depressed."

Getting Tech students involved is a priority, Stone said.

"Tech is an untapped resource," he said. "The Red Cross has a lot of opportunities. Tech students are a resource not being used by Lubbock as much as they could be."



Don Stone

JASON GRAY: The University Daily



Tanya Mahoney

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

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# Dynamic Duo faces riddles, two villains in 'Batman Forever'



BY JUAN-DANIEL CORONADO

Businessman by day.

Crime fighter by night.

"Everyone is two people," says Bruce Wayne as Dr. Chase Meridian probes his psyche.

Joel Schumacher's "Batman Forever" opened this weekend to sell out crowds.

It's the third round in the "Batman" series.

Val Kilmer dons the guise of the crusading dark knight.

In the opposing corner, stands the homicidal Harvey Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones—"The Fugitive") and The Riddler portrayed by Jim Carrey ("Dumb and Dumber.")

Up and over. Snap and lock. Batman prepares for another match as the Bat Signal looms over

Gotham.

Two-Face is up to one of his schemes. Batman soars into a crowd of spectators where he is met by criminal psychologist, Chase (Nicole Kidman). After brief conversation, Batman mysteriously exits to war against Two-Face leaving Chase mesmerized.

Enter Edward Nygma, who works for Wayne (Bruce) Enterprises.

When Wayne does not give his project due consideration, Nygma falls from grace. Thus, the riddles begin.

But do not fear, Boy Wonder be here! Chris O'Donnell ("Mad Love") portrays Batman's right-wing, acrobatic Robin.

Flip a coin and a front appears. "Batman Forever" carries the theme of duality. Each of the ensemble cast depicts two sides of a persona, such as the obvious Batman and the appropriately named, Two-Face.

Kilmer adds a fresh mystique to Batman.

He fits the suit well despite Michael Keaton fans' hesitant em-

Movie:

"Batman Forever"

Starring: Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones, Jim Carrey, Nicole Kidman & Chris O'Donnell

Showing at:

Cinemark Movies 16

Rated PG-13

brace.

Kilmer combines a quirkiness and melancholy to the role reminiscent of his Jim Morrison in "The Doors" and his Doc Holiday in

"Tombstone."

O'Donnell portrays a more aggressive Robin. Robin's walking onto the hero platform coincides with the story line in the DC comics version.

Holy Batwings! He pulls off an impressive performance as well.

Kidman (as Chase) flares a chemistry unbeknown to Batman.

Her appearance balances the scales of justice in a city gone awry from the villainous Two-Face and The Riddler.

She's not the stereotypical dumb blonde, nor a she-Rambo either. A line from "Working Girl" comes to mind: "I have a head for business and a bod for sin." Get the picture?

What Jack Nicholson (as The Joker) did for the first "Batman" movie, Jones and Carrey do for "Batman Forever."

They both breathe comic relief into the somber atmosphere of the film. Carrey's outlandish antics

enhance Jones' comedic performance.

They mutually splash the color of their characters' souls onto the screen. Thus, the many-a-one-liners keep the laughter on a steady groove.

Finally, the enormous sets lavishly adorn the action-packed film. Box office heaven will not be a challenge.

Will Bruce Wayne remain the dark knight? Answer—"Riddle me this: What word knows no time and ends a promise to be mine?" Watch the movie.

Whispered words of caution for serious onlookers: It's only a cartoon.

4 1/2 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

Juan-Daniel Coronado, a graduate student in education, is a guest columnist

# Couple doesn't allow HIV to stand in way of marriage vows

By STEVE KENNY

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When Suzanne Wilson placed her first personal ad last year, she figured she had a pretty good chance of meeting someone.

She was the only heterosexual woman listed in the Positive Personals. That's "positive" in two senses of the word — confident and assured and HIV-positive. Suzanne is both — an active, optimistic and happy 33-year-old who also happens to be infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

So is Billy Keefe, 36, a Houston accountant who saw Suzanne's ad last July in Positive Personals, a bimonthly newsletter that circulates throughout Texas. He was struck by the ad's description of "a real woman of substance."

And Billy was not disappointed when he met Suzanne, who recently retired as an educator at the AIDS Resource Center. "She's such a loving and caring person, I just ate all that up," he says.

Their courtship has been quick.

Billy replied to Suzanne's ad with a letter in July. They first talked on the phone — long-distance, for two hours — in August; met October; were engaged in November; moved in together in January after Billy moved to Dallas; and were married June 10 at the Dallas Arboretum.

For such an untraditional couple, they had a very traditional ceremony — 160 guests, six bridesmaids, 12 attendants and ushers, a stretch limousine, a full complement of flowers and a string quartet.

The best man was Billy's 7-year-old son, Jonathan, who is living with them this summer.

"This has been the most positive relationship of my life, no pun intended," Billy says.

They do not dwell on the unusual life circumstances that brought them together. "One of the things that's really neat is that AIDS is not the focus," says Suzanne, whose previous husband, Cragg, died of AIDS in 1992. "We don't focus on the disease; we focus on the person."

It took them almost two months to hook up after the ad appeared because Suzanne was still working — traveling the state lecturing about AIDS. (She says she was goaded into running the ad by the newsletter's editor, Dewayne Barnett, who also wrote the ad

*"There are times when you get mad and go, 'What if?' We just found each other!"*

— Suzanne Wilson

copy.)

Their first date, in October, was like all first dates. Billy had driven up from Houston to take her to dinner, and Suzanne was a nervous wreck. "I didn't show it," she says, "but I wanted to puke." They went to Campisi's.

"He proceeded to pig out," Suzanne says, "and I couldn't eat ... There were just all these sparks.

I just knew he was the one."

Billy was thinking the same thing.

"I kissed her, and that's when I knew," he says. "I felt so comfortable in her presence."

They've had to stare down challenges that most couples never face. Shortly after they met, Suzanne got sick. Billy has known he's HIV-positive since 1990 and is well-versed in facts about the disease, but he didn't know how to react.

"I wasn't ready for sick"; he was mad, he says. "It was like, 'God, this isn't fair!' And I kinda backed off a little."

Suzanne, with her years of experience as an AIDS educator, never worried that Billy would give up on the relationship. And she understood his anger.

"There are times when you get mad and go, 'What if?'" Suzanne says. "We just found each other!"

Suzanne was the one who popped the question. It was after the Rolling Stones concert Nov. 14. The concert was marred by a storm, but Billy and Suzanne said

they didn't notice as they danced in the rain.

"We came home and were listening to music," Suzanne says, "and I said, 'Will you marry me? I can't live the rest of my life without you.'"

Billy didn't react as expected.

"He got up and said, 'Wait a minute, wait a minute, wait a minute ...'"

"I was planning to do it on Christmas Day," Billy says. "She beat me to it! It really hacked me off."

He did, however, get to surprise Suzanne with the engagement ring, which was built around a diamond he picked out. That was Dec. 10, right before Billy and Suzanne left for a 10-day Colorado ski vacation.

"I think Billy's and my story can be a real inspiration to people with HIV," Suzanne says. "I think a lot of people who find out they're HIV-positive feel like a diseased pariah."

"Heterosexuals with HIV are usually so closeted," Suzanne says. "We're going to live life to the fullest."

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# Rockets' second dream finally over



BY GARRETT MCKINNON

Well, sports fans, at long last the NBA season is over. The Houston Rockets did what no one expected them to — successfully defend their title. Along the way, they defeated four 59-plus win teams, something no other team in league history had ever done. Congratulations all you Rocket maniacs.

Even though I am not a Rockets fan, I have to give them credit where credit is due: They were the best team in the NBA at the season's end. Hakeem "the Dream" Olajuwon was a nightmare for opposing teams, and with Clyde Drexler, Kenny Smith, Robert Horry and Mario Elie stepping up behind the big guy, the Rockets answered their critics' challenges.

Just don't expect them to next year.

Now before the inevitable deluge of poison-pen written letters arrives, let me explain why there will not be a 'three-peat.'

The biggest problem I have with the Rockets winning a third-consecutive championship is their age. Let's face it, Olajuwon and Drexler are no spring chickens. Sure Hakeem has never played better in his career, but sooner or later his 12

pro seasons are going to allow the injury bug to catch up to him. I predict that is going to happen sooner, rather than later.

Another thing is depth. The Rockets made a spectacular run through the playoffs, especially considering that they had maybe two guys they could count on off the bench. Some serious free-agent acquisitions are going to be necessary in the off-season if the Rockets are going to have enough depth to be competitive next year.

Finally, their new uniforms, due to be unveiled later this month, will definitely do them in. Just look at what happened to the Dallas Cowboys when they tried new duds. Everyone knows when you're on a streak, don't touch a thing.

As for the other Texas teams, the Dallas Mavericks and San Antonio Spurs, look for some off-season deals to strengthen both teams. The Mavs are only one big man away from being a serious threat once they make the playoffs (which they will next year).

The Spurs gained valuable experience this year. David Robinson's humbling at the hands of Olajuwon will probably inspire a second MVP season out of him. And just for kicks, consider this. The Spurs trade troubling influence Dennis Rodman to the

Toronto Raptors for their first-round draft pick. Reunite Rodman with his old teammate Isaiah Thomas (currently serving as general manager of the Raptors) and the Spurs could draft one of the many excellent forwards coming into the league from the college ranks. Say what you want, but Corliss Williamson from Arkansas would do the job nicely. That way, the Spurs get a forward who can rebound as well as score.

Toronto might not go for that, but who knows. An expansion team is more concerned about drawing an audience than winning championships during the first several years, and Rodman certainly draws an audience. Besides, wouldn't his hair look great died purple and pink.

So as we say adios to another great season of basketball, we can look forward to an even better season next year.

Jordan is back (it won't help the Chicago Bulls any), the league will be full of young hotshots eager for the spotlight. And, you heard it hear first, the Spurs will defeat the Los Angeles Lakers four games to three in the Western Conference finals and go on to beat the Orlando Magic (quite possibly the Buffalo Bills of basketball) in six games to win the NBA championship next year.

# Haley, Lett to face grand jury

MCKINNEY (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive linemen Charles Haley and Leon Lett were ordered Monday to answer a grand jury's questions into an alleged sexual assault involving teammate Erik Williams.

State District Judge Verla Sue Holland ruled that a list of questions submitted by the grand jury looking into the case against the offensive tackle is valid and must be answered.

The panel is scheduled to reconvene Tuesday, when it is expected to hear from Haley and Lett. Last week, the pair received copies of questions they would be asked, including how often they had seen Williams with the girl, whether they had ever seen them in a sexual situation, and what the girl had told them about herself and her life.

The players' attorneys argued that some of the questions appeared to be a fishing expedition.

"We want the questions to be limited to certain items, and

they've now been limited to that, so Mr. Lett will have no problem answering them," said Lett's attorney, Jay Rosenberg.

Assistant District Attorney Linda Britton said that because the order is limited to the specific list of questions, another hearing might be needed if the grand jury chose to probe further.

"If the grand jury felt that the answers to those questions resulted in a need to ask another question, I suppose we could go through this whole process one more time," she said.

A 17-year-old topless dancer has accused Williams of sexually assaulting her, but has reached a settlement and signed an affidavit asking authorities not to proceed with the criminal case, her attorney, Charles Caperton, has said.

The men are charged in the alleged sexual assault of the woman at Williams' home on April 13. They claim the girl willingly had sex with them.

# Mexican press outraged by loss to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican press was outraged over Mexico's 4-0 loss to the United States on Sunday in the U.S. Cup '95 tournament.

"The United States humiliates Mexico," blared a headline in the newspaper La Jornada, which added that the players were "a true disaster."

"What a Nightmare," said the sports daily *Esto*. "The perfor-

mance of the Mexicans was a disaster worth any kind of criticism, considering that they lost the way they did, despite any explanation ... because they left the impression of being incapable and unprepared to play this sport."

The United States scored four goals against Mexico for the first time since the 1934 World Cup and beat the Mexicans for just the seventh time in 43 games.

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