

**WEATHER**  
Ptly cloudy  
High: near 90  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**TUESDAY**  
July 23, 1991

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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## Reduced Citibus routes drawing student complaints

By **AMY COLLINS**  
*The University Daily*

The lack of bus service to Gaston Residence Hall has produced complaints by students and investigations by the Student Association and Citibus to search for a solution.

"We have recently been receiving complaints from students at Gaston Hall about the bus service," said Jim Wolf, manager of transportation at Citibus.

"During the summer we use the yellow route on the Texas Tech campus," he said. "We run the yellow route in the summer in order to save money and manpower."

During the fall and spring semester, the red and green routes are used, and service to Gaston is available.

"If we chose to run the red and green routes during the summer it would involve more buses, and more money to pay drivers," Wolf said.

The yellow route provides bus service every 10 minutes but is not accessible to Gaston because of the lack of a bus stop which caters to the yellow route's direction.

"During the fall there are five red buses and four green buses," he said. "The reason for the extra red bus is because one of the red buses goes off campus and travels to the Health Sciences Center."

Currently the three yellow buses at Tech run 18 hours a day. The red and green routes would require six additional hours added to the bus schedules.

"It would perhaps serve students at Gaston better if we chose to run the red and green routes, but it would ultimately mean more money," Wolf said.

Wolf said that Citibus tries to provide the best options for students.

Tech recently instigated the red and green routes as opposed to the five routes which were in use during the fall of 1989 and the spring of 1990.

"The old system was very confusing to incoming freshmen," Wolf said. "We decided to combine the five routes

into two in order to create a more simplistic route."

Wolf said that two routes traveling in opposite directions would better serve students than five different routes catering to one campus.

"Citibus conducts a system survey every year to determine what improvement it could make," he said.

Beginning in the fall, the red and green routes will be offering more buses available at 7:20 a. m. and more buses in the afternoon.

"We had numerous complaints from students and faculty about the lack of available buses for the hours between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.," Wolf said.

"We will now have four buses run-

ning until 5 p.m. at approximately 15 minutes."

Wolf said that during the fall and spring semester the red and green routes offer 80 hours of bus service a day.

"During the summer sessions the yellow route caters to 35 students an hour," he said. "The fall and spring semester can include 135 students an hour."

Wolf said students should remember the dramatic decrease of students on the Tech campus during the summer sessions.

"When one considers the amount of bus service offered during the summer sessions as compared with

see **CITIBUS**, page 4

## MEDNET project offering assistance to rural hospitals

By **JULIE COLLINS**  
*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center recently received \$367,900 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to fund the third year of its MEDNET rural health service demonstration project.

MEDNET also received \$585,278 from Texas Tech to further fund the program. MEDNET currently serves 27 rural Texas hospitals stretching from the Gulf Coast to the Big Bend region.

The program is designed to provide the rural hospitals with three hours a week of live continuing education broadcasts that meet the needs of hospital staff, doctors and nurses when dealing with cases that need a specialist's diagnosis.

Ted Hartman, director of MEDNET, said the program recently installed a two-way system in hospitals in Alpine and Fort Stockton. Through the system, HSC specialists more than 200 miles away can examine patients by television with problems that doctors in those hospitals need consultations on.

"If a doctor has a patient they want to refer to a specialist here at HSC, the specialist will set up a time when they can sit in front of a camera and broadcast to the doctors in the rural hospitals. The specialists at the HSC are then presented with a patient's case and discussion of the case will resume," Hartman said.

Hartman said the one-way video

and the two-way audio also enables the patient to become involved in medical procedures that affect them.

"If a pregnant woman has complications concerning her pregnancy, she can be involved and give her input on the procedures as well," Hartman said.

"This is an excellent form of communication and consultation for rural hospitals that are located approximately 300 miles from the HSC."

The current budget crisis being felt at Tech and the HSC have not affected the MEDNET program as of yet, but if continued budget cuts occur, Hartman said that may not be the case.

"If budget cuts occur, there could be changes in what we are doing right now in the MEDNET program as compared to what we will be able to continue to do," Hartman said.

The HSC is currently trying to expand the MEDNET program so that it can remain self-sufficient in spite of the possible budget cuts, he said.

The video-audio system can also transmit X-rays and lab readings from those hospitals to Tech for interpretation and evaluation.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is part of a three-year, \$1.92 million grant from the federal agency.

Tech has provided the equivalent of \$2.18 million in personnel and equipment costs needed to develop MEDNET. AT&T has provided \$170,000 in equipment support and Southwestern Bell has given a grant of \$150,000 to MEDNET.



Photo by Walter Granberry

### Caught in a bind

Reginald Ferguson, a driver for Swift Transportation Co., made an abrupt stop Monday afternoon as his truck got stuck beneath a railroad bridge at Fifth St. and Ave. L. Officer Scott Hudgens of the Lubbock Police Department helps check clearance after the tires were deflated to provide enough room for the truck to get through. The truck suffered little damage.

# An open letter to the citizens of Texas

**To the editor:**

The following is a letter concerning the Sharp plan and its effect on higher education that was drafted and signed by the following persons: Dr. Paul Goebel, President, Faculty Senate, Texas Tech; Dr. John Bernard, President, Faculty Senate, University of Houston; Dr. Patricia Alexander, Speaker, Faculty Senate, Texas A&M; Dr. Mario J. Gonzalez, Chairman, Faculty Senate, University of Texas-Austin.

Open letter to the citizens of Texas:

As the legislative session begins, once again Texans are being asked to turn to their public universities and colleges as a source of "savings" to the state. The "Texas Performance Review" proposes to trim some \$622 million of our projected \$4.6 billion shortfall from higher education. It has been claimed that these savings can be realized without any damage to the delivery of academic services to the students of Texas. As faculty governance leaders at some of those institutions, we feel morally bound to tell you, our fellow citizens, that this is simply not so.

If the recommendations of the "Texas Performance Review" are implemented, it is the young people of Texas who will suffer the greatest consequences.

Assuming "level funding," or a 1992 budget equal to that of 1991, our universities stand to suffer cuts in the next biennium on the order of 12-14 percent of their current operating budgets. Such cuts would inevitably lead to drastic reduction of some undergraduate programs, dismissal of some faculty and staff, further deterioration of our libraries, elimination of research programs, suspension of building plans and much more. But even if the report assumes a "current services" budget that reflects increased enrollments, the result would be state appropriations roughly equal to this year's, and hence a further reduction in in-

flation-adjusted dollars, and deterioration in academic programs and services.

More important, this approach confirms an unfortunate recent trend. For the past several years Texas public universities have been seeing a steady decline in state support, even as student populations have been increasing. As a result, the number of tenure-track faculty has also declined, and that of non-tenure-track faculty has grown.

In short, Texas students are increasingly being taught in larger classes by non-regular faculty. Meanwhile faculty salaries throughout Texas have fallen further behind the national norm. In 1990 Texas ranked dead last among the 10 most populous states in terms of average salaries. If this trend continues — as it surely will under the proposed plan — we will find it more and more difficult to maintain the excellent faculties we now have.

In this context, what is being proposed by the "Texas Performance Review" is especially unfair to our students.

The Report itself states that Texas ranks last in the United States in per student state appropriations combined with tuition and fees. It therefore proposes doubling the tuition for resident students in FY 93, from \$20 to \$40 per student credit hour. But — and this is the main point for students and their families to understand — according to the Report, 75 percent of the increase would not go to paying for their education at all, but would instead be diverted to the state to pay for other services unrelated to education.

In other words, the "Texas Performance Review" would tax our students to make up for general revenue shortfalls — an average annual tax of \$450 per student. In all fairness, if we ask our students to pay a greater share of the cost of their education, that increase should at least go to improving the education they're receiving.

Other items in the plan, while not

affecting students directly, would have severe negative impacts on the quality and quantity of educational services that universities can provide to the citizens of Texas. Taxing the interest on fund balances would impact scholarships, faculty salaries and other academic items now paid for by the monies.

Limiting the number of tuition waivers for non-resident students would discourage from coming to Texas bright young people who, more often than not, remain here as wage-earners and taxpayers. And all this at a time when a resurgent Texas economy is experiencing an acute need for college-education entrants into the work force, especially among our minority populations. Reducing the state contribution to the Optional Retirement Program will make Texas even less competitive in attracting good new faculty.

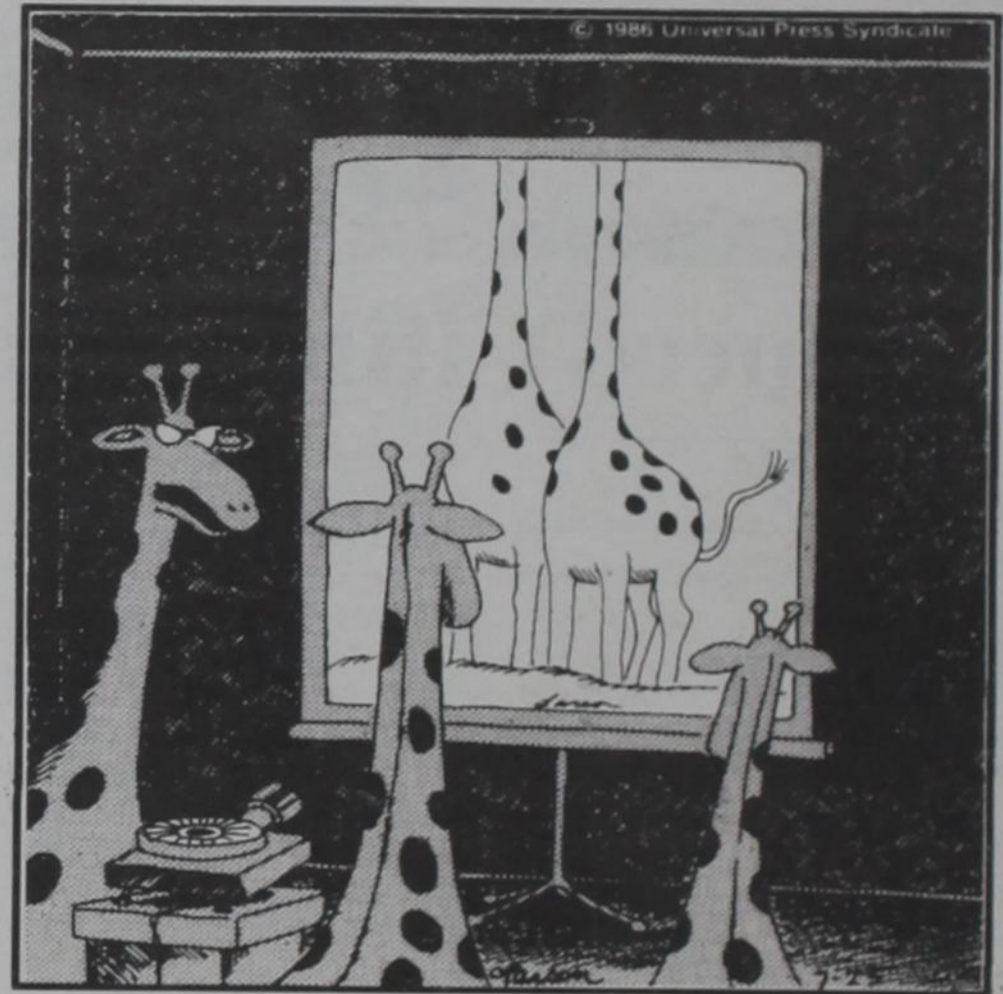
And cutting in half special items for research programs will erase the great gains Texas universities have made in this area — including the ability to attract \$10 in federal grants for every research dollar from the state.

This threat to our universities comes at a point in our history when public higher education in Texas, underfunded as it has been, has been growing in research accomplishments, quality of educational programs and general reputation across the country.

To jeopardize those gains and turn our backs on a higher education system that has become one of the great prides of Texas, is a false economy that we believe the people of Texas are not willing to undertake. We therefore urge you to express your support of your universities and colleges — a great bargain for both the taxpayers and the young people of Texas — and to let your state legislators and officials know that you do not want to solve our fiscal problems at the expense of our children's future.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, lovely — just the hundredth time you've managed to cut everyone's head off."



Interplanetary luggage mix-ups

## LETTERS

### More facts on minority research programs

**To the editor:**

With regard to the recent UD article on our minority research development program, readers may be interested to know that the five scholarships amount to \$4,845 each and were

provided awards by a U.S. Department of Education.

We are working to improve the program next year, with assistance from the program's advisory panel:

Anthony Hogue of Manpower Services, Stephen Miller of Responsive Services, Linda de Leon of the Lubbock Independent School District and Phil Birdine, Assistant Dean of Students at Texas Tech.

Kathleen Hennessey

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.

**LETTER POLICY**

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Richards attacks Republicans for sacrificing issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. Ann Richards charged Monday that the Republican Party is intentionally sabotaging a bipartisan compromise on new civil rights legislation because it wants to hammer away at the quota issue in next year's presidential campaign.

Richards, a Democrat, criticized the Bush administration for urging the nation's business leaders to drop out of negotiations with civil rights leaders on the legislation.

"And why were they told that? Because racial quotas would be an important issue in the next campaign," Richards told the first conference of the National Jewish Democratic Council, formed late last year to lobby for

the Democrats and the Jewish community's traditional values.

"The focus groups had already been done, the polling was already taking place, and the phrase quota would be used over and over and over again — only in the most negative context to suggest that we should divide people in this country, rather than to find jobs for them," Richards said.

She complained that any agreement

on civil rights legislation that would win the support of business "would undermine the effectiveness of the issue."

"Isn't that remarkable," said Richards. "Finding a solution would create a problem. That is wrong, and it is particularly wrong on an issue as divisive and as inflammatory as race."

Richards, elected governor last year after one of the most vicious gubernatorial campaigns in Texas history, complained that members of both parties "are struggling in a system that encourages public officials to circle the issues like wrestlers to catch the opponent off balance."

Richards also said it was time the Democrats "get about the business" of addressing such issues as health care, the homeless, crime, and fiscal responsibility by government.

Richards also said it was time the Democrats "get about the business" of addressing such issues as health care, the homeless, crime, and fiscal responsibility by government.

## Law review article receives state honor

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

An article published in the Texas Tech University Law Review has been named the 1991 Outstanding Law Review Article by the Texas Bar Foundation.

The article, titled "With Malice Toward None: The Metamorphosis of Statutory and Common Law Protections for Physicians and Hospitals in Negligent Credentialing Litigation," was published in Volume 22 of the law review.

Michelle Allen, a recent graduate of the Tech Law School from Amarillo, was the lead editor of the article. Allen is a member of Tech's Law Review and currently is a member of the review's board of editors.

Allen said it took approximately one month to get the article ready for publishing but the experience of editing law articles is a benefit upon graduating from law school.

"Law reviews help law students with their writing styles when dealing with articles for school," Allen said.

Allen stressed the need for all entering law students to participate in law review organizations within the law schools.

"If a law student has the opportunity to participate on their law school's law review, they should take the opportunity because it opens lots of doors," Allen said.

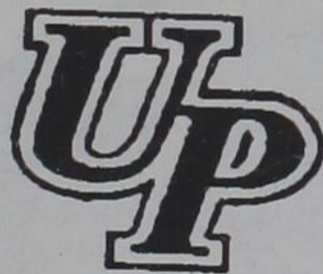
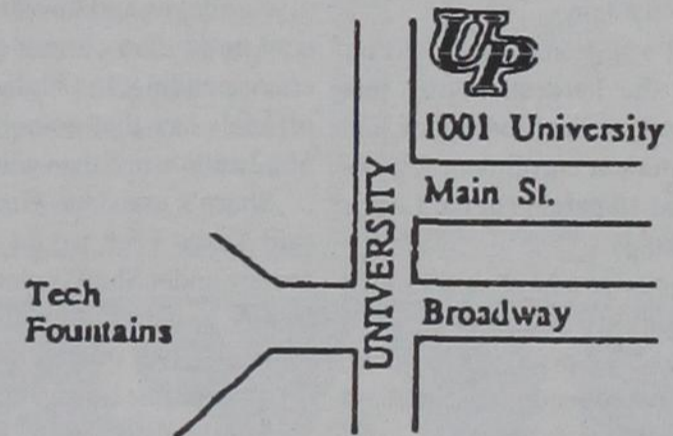
Allen said the article dealt with hospitals and their doctors growing concern about handling various liability cases.

"Hospitals are increasingly growing concerned in being held liable for the negligent licenses of their doctors and staff," Allen said.

The article will benefit practitioners as well, she said, when lawyers need to refer to articles dealing with a similar case that they are handling.

Allen earned a degree in law from Tech's law school and recently accepted a job with Locke, Purnell, Rain and Harrell in Dallas.

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## College representatives voice budget criticisms

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A parade of public university officials and students appeared before a Senate committee Monday, criticizing State Comptroller John Sharp's proposals that would double tuition and give higher education a funding increase.

Those testifying before the Senate Finance Committee said the increase in funding would be too low and the increase in tuition, too high.

"There are those who think doubling tuition is the quick fix for the new Texas, but it's a lousy thing for the next Texas," said George McLaughlin, chancellor of the Lamar University System.

He said a tuition hike would hit minorities the hardest, noting that after an increase in 1984, black and Hispanic student enrollment fell between 7 and 10 percent at the Lamar system schools.

Key lawmakers have said a move to double tuition from \$20 per semester hour to \$40 per hour is dead, although most concede some increase will be passed.

Sharp has laid out a \$4 billion plan that includes fee increases, revenue

cuts and agency mergers, but his proposals have been under attack.

Russell Laird, student body president of Texas Tech University, said students wouldn't mind paying a small tuition increase if they could have time to plan for it, and if the state increased higher education funding.

"If students can do their part, we'd like to see the state do its part," he said.

Robert Lawless, president of Texas Tech, said that Sharp's proposals would cut the Lubbock school by slightly less than 1 percent.

"I'm confused when I keep hearing we are getting an increase," he said.

Sharp's recommendations would give colleges and universities 5 percent more than current general revenue spending, but higher education officials say that amount would be \$622 million less than what they need.

Sharp's assistant, Greg Hartman, said Texas Tech would receive less money under Sharp's plan, but would be able to increase spending through more efficient money management.

"We're just telling them to spend it a little differently. We support higher education, but everybody has to tighten their belts," Hartman said.

## Citibus changes respond to concerns

continued from page 1

demand, we provide great service," he said.

Wolf said that initially the red and green routes had problems dealing with time schedules.

"A student who waited longer than ten minutes for a bus would suddenly find themselves boarding one bus with two other buses pulling in behind," Wolf said.

The revenue saved through using the yellow route in the summer provides Citibus money to make repairs on the buses, Wolf said. The average

life span for a Citibus is 12 years.

"We receive 80 percent of our money to replace or repair our buses from the government," he said.

Wolf said the average age of the buses at their department is 10 to 12 years old.

"This year we chose to rebuild the engines and renovate the interiors of the buses as opposed to completely replacing them," Wolf said.

By the beginning of the fall semester, Citibus is hoping to have completed the painting of their buses.

"Our transit advisory board chose

the new colors for our buses which are blue and aqua," he said.

The new colors are an attempt on the part of Citibus to appear more environmentally conscious.

"We felt the new colors would appear fresh and clean to our passengers," Wolf said.

Citibus has recently replaced the kerosene fuel with jet fuel.

"The new jet fuel will dramatically reduce the amount of sulfur released in the air by our buses," he said. "We knew that citizens of Lubbock were concerned about the problem."



Just fixin' buses

Photo by Walter Granberry

Jim Wolf, manager of transportation for Lubbock's Citibus, poses beside a Citibus being serviced on Monday. Wolf said most of the buses in service are 10 to 12 years old.

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# 'Boyz' tells tale of hard times 'N The Hood'

By KIRK-BAIRD PARKS  
The University Daily

With John Singleton's film debut, it is easy to expect much the same type of urban grittiness that has served Spike Lee so well. Both are considered up-and-coming directors who deal with issues in the black culture; issues that Hollywood has predominantly ignored.

In that sense, both are forging paths for future black directors, but in different areas. Lee deals with both black and white cultures, focusing on assimilation and racism. Singleton, however, chooses to deal strictly with black problems in a black world—the Hood.

But Singleton's creation, **Boyz N The Hood**, which he wrote and directed, is more than a nod to Lee. It is, in fact, a gripping, realistic and ultimately tragic account of a world seldom seen or talked about by the mass populace.

It is at once both frightening and heartbreaking, culminating in an orgy of pent up frustration and violence, where a society and its ills are questioned. It is film making at its best.

The story itself is a simple one. Three friends (two of them brothers), each striving along different paths, are forced to adapt to the world around them. A world marred with gang violence, racial intolerance (by a black police officer, nonetheless) drug addiction, and the intricacies of growing up and facing adulthood. All this is set



The three friends play out the parts of the soldiers. The naive and ultimately good, Ricky (Morris Chestnut), whose tragedy lies in underestimating his surroundings. The intelligent, but not necessarily world-wise Tre (Cuba Gooding Jr.), who is grappling between the two worlds of wanting out but not knowing how to get there. And the knowing and weary, Doughboy (Ice Cube), who knows he can never leave.

Tre, meanwhile, is also caught up in his relationship with his father, Furious Styles (Larry Fishburne), and the mold Furious has set for him. Tre wants to follow his father's example, but is not sure how to get there.

Coming of age films are not new. But this film, though when scaled-down to bare-bones does take on the appearance of a young-adult drama, is actually much more. It is a tribute to Singleton, whose characters take on roles both dynamic and unforgettable, yet remain strongly rooted in reality. These are not imagined people, thought up to match the surroundings of south-

central Los Angeles. These are living characters who are filled with happiness and pain.

Singleton, as does Lee, has a penchant for dialogue. The character's conversations never take on strained or contrived connotations. Even the darkest characters can remain somewhat sympathetic, as annihilation becomes part of survival in this wicked world.

Gooding is appealing as is Chestnut. Ice Cube, in his film-debut, is tragic and all-knowing at once. He knows his path and where it will lead him; he also knows it is futile to try and change it. His role of the spurned brother (Ricky is the athlete destined for success while Doughboy languishes in and out of prison) whose jealousy finally rages out of control one afternoon, is moving.

Ultimately, though, tragedy looms, and the screen erupts in a brilliant scene of gunfights, death and one of the most gripping death scenes in many a film. The characters don't just wallow or scream, their faces belie the

hatred and pettiness they feel for their surroundings. A world that ultimately claims more than their lives, but their souls as well.

Despite the reports of violence associated with the film's showings in different metropolitan areas, the film is anti-violent. For fights to break out because of this film only underscores the film's message that something needs to be done soon — before it is too late. \$\$\$\$\$

### Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

"What's it worth?"

- \$\$\$\$\$ money's no object
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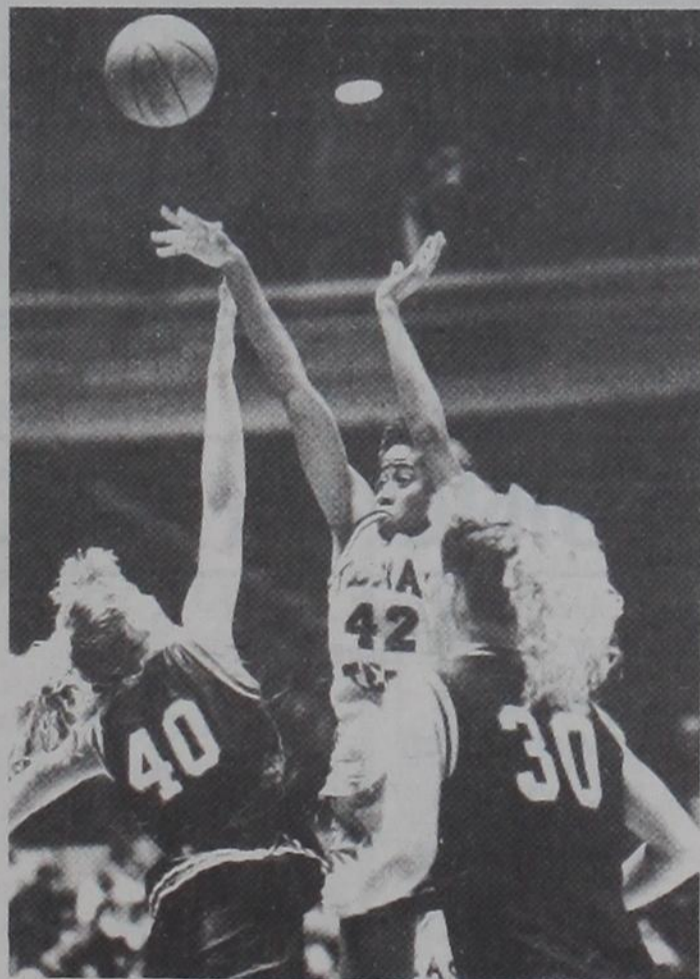
amidst the chaotic surrounding of the Hood, which, in itself, represents a character. It shapes, molds, changes and can ultimately destroy the other characters, much like any antagonist.

But the message here is not what the surroundings are doing to people, but what people are doing to people. Ostensibly, African-American males.

As the message reveals at the beginning of the film: One in 21 black men will die before their time; most at the hands of other black men.

This sets the tone for Singleton's vision of an unknown war on the forgotten home front.

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<b>BACK DRAFT</b> Ultrastereo	
1:10-4:05-7:30-10:25 (R)	
<b>DON'T TELL MOMMY THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD</b>	No Passes • No Super Savers • Ultrastereo
12:05-2:25-4:55-7:25-9:50 (PG-13)	
<b>DUTCH</b> Ultrastereo	No Passes • No Super Savers
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<b>DROP DEAD FRED</b> Ultrastereo	
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<b>ONLY THE LONELY</b> Ultrastereo	
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<b>THELMA &amp; LOUISE</b> Ultrastereo	
1:00-4:10-7:00-9:55 (R)	
<b>SWITCH</b> Ultrastereo	
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<b>HOME ALONE</b> Ultrastereo	
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<b>OUT FOR JUSTICE</b> Ultrastereo	
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<b>OSCAR</b> Ultrastereo	
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20 (R)	

# Idle ramblings from a different perspective



**Kirk Baird-Parks**

Lifestyles  
Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to live in a world where if a crime is being committed, calling the police would be a good thing? Think about it, calling 911 would actually solve a problem instead of causing one. Instead, people

are now starting to ask themselves if getting the police involved is such a good thing.

"The guy is robbing the store. Hey, don't call the police, we don't want any violence, or shootings. It's bad enough around here as it is. All we need is the police getting involved and causing trouble."

And then for a country to elect a former actor as president of the United States? What were people thinking?

Sure, let's hire someone who makes a living out of acting like someone, or

something else. Then we'll never know when he is telling the truth or not.

Why don't we just elect the former head of the CIA as president. Whoops, already been done. The next thing you know we'll elect head of the L.A.P.D. as president.

Darryl Gates, are you listening? And people think Bush has a problem with civil rights, can you imagine Gates as president?

He would be the tough, no-nonsense president that would crack down on crime. That ol' saying "Walk softly

and carry a big (night) stick" would never be more apropos. I can bet no one would use any Willie Horton-type commercial tactics on him.

"Gates;" the commercial jingle could say, "He's the man with plan; he's the guy who lends a helping hand. He's the guy with a 2' by 4". L.A. brand justice — let's make it national as well."

If all else fails, Gates can get into the sporting goods profession.

New, L.A.P.D. Sluggers. Guaranteed to knock a home run out of the ballpark, or a man senseless. No tar needed. Just buy and whack away.

Said one satisfied customer from Fort Worth: "It's everything I could want in a bat and more. Let's see someone who is handcuffed escape from this beauty. The power and the grace, even Pete Rose wouldn't bet against it."

Warning: Has a tendency to show-up on unseen camcorders. Use discretion when violating civil rights."

Of course, all this has got to be good for the camcorder business. I'm sure commercials showing several of these tapes of police brutality, accidents, etc., are in the works.

"Hi, I'm ... from ... and I was just minding my own business with my new Sony camcorder when I noticed a police officer taking batting practice on top of another man's back. I simply aimed my auto-focusing camcorder and filmed away. The clarity and color of the shot was remarkable. It also did a wonderful job recording my son's birthday party."

With the new Sony camcorder, myself and justice were there. Thanks

Sony." Sony brand products, a proud sponsor of CNN — we're a team.

According to a news item in *Newsweek*, Spam, the wonder meat (?), is introducing a new product. A product I think will revolutionize the food industry. New Spam Lite.

How ingenious. Now people who were addicted to the food preservatives that Spam provides, but were watching their calorie and cholesterol intake, can rejoice. Spam Lite is here.

Just peel open a can and dig in to Spam—Lite that is. All the chemical ingredients of America's best-loved and least identifiable meat, with half the calories. Sure, you're still taking a chance, but not nearly as much.

I'm sure health food shops all over the United States are taking notice. The wonder (sic) product of the jet age, that helped nourish many a World War II vet, has been updated and improved for today's health conscious society.

Of course, why stop there. What about Crack Lite? Sure, it is deadly and addictive, but it kills half as many brain cells as reg'lar crack. So for those addicts watching their brain cells, here is a drug for you.

Meanwhile, Vanilla Ice continues to sell millions of albums, but seems a bit confused as to where he originated from. The Chief of Staff, John Sununu, attacks the press for questioning his travel policies but, despite restrictions from the president himself, continues on his merry way (chauffeur and all, in a limo don't ya know). Millions of people went uncounted in a census, but no one (Mosbacher) seems to care. Which is ironic because that is why we have a census — to have an accurate count of American citizens for equal representation.

It is funny, with all the problems happening in the United States, it is almost enough to make someone wish to get in their car, drive to L.A., make an illegal turn and get pulled over by the L.A.P.D.

On second thought, maybe that is too harsh.

## KTXT's Really Big 20

1. VIM — "Maggie's Last Party"
2. African Unity — "I Love The Way You Make Me Feel"
3. Kirsty MacColl — "Walking Down Madison"
4. REM — "Me In Honey"
5. Blake Babies — "Temptation Eyes"
6. Daddy-Freddy — "Ragga House"
7. The KLF — "Last Train To Trancentral"
8. Mr T Experience — "Love American Style"
9. Bad Mutha Goose — "Soul Food"
10. A Homeboy/A Hippy And A Funky Dread — "Total Confusion"
11. Pale Saints — "Half Life, Remembered"
12. My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult — "Leathersex"
13. Mudhoney — "She's Just Fifteen"

14. Sinead O'Conner — "My Special Child"
15. This Mortal Coil — "Help Me Lift You Up"
16. Chapterhouse — "Pearl"
17. Praise — "Only You"
18. Violent Femmes — "American Music"

19. Siouxi and The Banshees — "Ghost in You"
20. Giant Sand — "Shadow To You"

The Really Big 20 (or as the Music Director of KTXT calls it, "The Lovely Large 20") airs 8 p.m. Wednesday on 88.1 FM



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MATH Tutoring. 1320, 1330 and 1331. Nine years experience. Master's Degree. Mrs. Bobbie McElroy. 745-8373.

## The University Daily Editorial Staff Positions News Reporters for Summer Staff and Fall Staff

Applicants must be in good academic standing at the time of employment and remain in good academic standing while employed.

Application forms available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

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For more information, contact Andrew Harris,  
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# Houston deserves recognition, support from Texas fans



**Charles Pollet**

Managing Editor

With football season quickly approaching, all eyes of the professional world are focused on the Metroplex 346 miles east of Lubbock.

With the 1990-91 Coach of the Year in Jimmy Johnson, Rookie of the Year Emmitt Smith, and potential defensive great Russell Maryland, the Texas sports media is in a frenzy over the upcoming season.

And well they should be. The Cowboys were one game shy of the playoffs last year, and only because the team did not have a professional-caliber backup quarterback.

However, the Dallas Cowboys are

not the only pro football team in Texas. Many people overlook the team on the Gulf Coast, which has been highly competitive for the past three years.

The Houston Oilers.

That may come as a surprise to many people, but the Oilers are an excellent football team that has received little or no recognition, at least in Texas, for its accomplishments.

Houston has made the playoffs three consecutive years as a wildcard team,

and has battled for (and has lost, unfortunately) the divisional title in the AFC Central each year.

Now many people will criticize the Oilers for failing to produce in the playoffs and call them a "choke" team.

The record shows that Houston has lost in the first or second round for three years. As much pride as Texans hold in their state, logic would follow that they would back Houston during the poor seasons by "America's Team."

And the Oilers have All-Pro players in key positions, which any team needs to be successful.

Houston continues to finish as a better-than-average team, and at least they reach the playoffs. So Texans should take pride in the Oilers and even when the Cowboys win another divisional title, fans should not forget about a team that brought Texas Bum Phillips and Earl Campbell.

Luv Ya, Blue.

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