

WEATHER

30 percent chance of rain
High: mid 60s
Low: low 50s



MONDAY
October 8,
1990

Vol. 67 No. 30 6 pages

Congress, President trade budget mess volleys

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders on Sunday predicted a new budget agreement before the government shutdown takes full effect on Tuesday and said the pact would ease proposed Medicare cuts and excise tax increases.

During a rare Sunday session, bipartisan talks continued around the Capitol while, outside, leaders of both parties blamed each other for the shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then he) sets the house

on fire for a while to get our attention," Foley said.

But Vice President Dan Quayle, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, said Bush was not the problem. "The problem is Congress."

Quayle predicted that 90 percent of the budget deal Bush unsuccessfully lobbied for last week would remain, and with changes it would pass.

"We now know what the problems were with the old one," agreed Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The new budget agreement in my view will address the problem of the overly large Medicare cuts ... and also will address the revenue part of the package," said Sasser, also appearing on ABC.

It was unclear Sunday how many of those changes would be made explicitly in the revamped package. In an attempt to make the initial budget vote easier, congressional leaders Sunday circulated a "fill-in-the-blanks" version of the defeated budget that was devoid

of specific spending levels or tax increases.

That would leave many of the explicit decisions on tax hikes and spending cuts for later.

"There's not a dime's worth of tax increases, not ten cents worth of cuts in the budget resolution," Foley said of the new proposal. "It allows the committees to consider these issues."

Technically, the budget is an internal congressional document and it does not require the president's signature. The actual bills raising taxes or cutting spending would follow on its instructions, if such instructions are included.

But while Bush does not sign the budget, he has leverage now because the new fiscal year began Oct. 1 without enactment of any of the spending legislation that gives government agencies authority to operate. He said he won't approve a temporary spending bill, and keep the government shut down, until he sees a budget to his liking.

"The deadline that we're talking about is on Tuesday morning," said Foley, referring to the fact that the government returns from holiday then and hundreds of thousand of workers would be sent back home.

Bush spent Sunday at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., conferring by telephone with his chief of staff, John Sununu, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, part of the administration team that negotiated the defeated budget pact.

Opposition from the public to the package seemed to concentrate on a list of provisions including an increase in Medicare premiums and fees, a 12-cent motor fuel boost and a 2 cent tax on home heating oil.

In addition, many conservatives were demanding a cut in the tax rate on capital gains in exchange for their votes. The big question was whether Republicans and the White House would accept a raise in the top tax rate for the wealthy in exchange for Democrats going along with capital gains cuts, which would benefit the wealthy.



Rasslin' Raiders

Aggie linebacker William Thomas clutches at Red Raider running back Anthony Lynn at Kyle Field in College Station Saturday as Tech fell to A&M 28-24. The Raiders dropped to 1-4 and the Ag-

gies boosted their record to 4-1. A&M will travel to Houston to face the Cougars next Saturday while the Raiders go to Fayetteville to face Arkansas. See story on page 5.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

Richards hammers away at state insurance issues

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards said Friday anti-trust laws should apply to the insurance industry.

At a fundraiser at El Sombrero restaurant, Richards said the Insurance Commission should not rely on insurance companies to set rates but should conduct independent audits of the companies.

The commission should regulate health insurance so companies will not stop coverage of the elderly, she said. The elderly often buy expensive medigap policies because they fear lack of coverage.

"The rule of thumb in my administration will be to appoint people to the Insurance Commission who care as much about the people who buy the insurance as they do about the companies who sell it," she said.

Richards called for a debate with her Republican opponent Clayton Williams. She wants to debate in Lubbock because it is the bellwether of the nation.

"An informed electorate deserves to see us on the same platform talking about the same issues," she said.

Williams has said he will head and hoof Richards, as in calf-roping.

"What I can't figure out is how he's going to do it if he's not even willing to get in the same room with me."

If elected, Richards plans to establish an environmental agency in the governor's office. She said Texas accepts 190,000 tons of toxic waste from other states and countries each year.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what that's going to do to this land of ours," she said. "We are becoming the nation's garbage dump."

Sen. John T. Montford, D-College Station, endorsed Richards Friday,



Richards

saying she will face the challenges of serving as governor.

Montford commended Richards for knowing her policy for higher education. Republican candidate Clayton Williams pledged his support for the Texas Tech Health Science Center only after Richards pledged her support.

Richards said education will be crucial to future economic growth because businesses moving into the state want an educated work force. One-third of Texas students drop out of school.

Local administrators and teachers should develop public policy in education, she said. As a former teacher, she said she understands the need for local control of the school system.

The state should educate violent criminals and drug dealers and treat them for alcohol and drug abuse, she said. They should serve full terms because now most leave prison before they can get into a program.

Many good ideas from Washington, D.C. and Austin require local governments to raise property taxes to finance programs, Richards said. Her slogan is "If you can't fill the till, don't pass the bill."

Fellowships offered for grad minorities

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Minority students who have started or are about to begin degree programs toward a PhD degree at Tech may be eligible for predoctoral, postdoctoral and dissertation fellowships being offered by the National Research Council.

Applicants must be Black, Mexican American, Native Pacific Islander, Puerto Rican, Alaskan Native or Native American Indian in order to qualify. They must also be college seniors, first- or second-year graduate students or students who have completed a limited amount of graduate work toward a PhD or ScD degree.

Dissertation fellowships are intended for PhD or ScD degree candidates who have finished all required course work and examinations except for the defense of their dissertation.

Applicants must be admitted to degree candidacy by

Jan. 31, 1991, and they must complete degree requirements not later than the fall semester of 1993. Dissertation fellows will receive a compensation of \$18,000 for the 12-month tenure.

Each predoctoral fellowship will include an annual compensation of \$11,500 to the fellow and an annual institutional grant of \$6,000 to the fellowship institution for tuition and fees.

Postdoctoral fellowships and Dissertation fellowships will be offered on a competitive basis to minority applicants who are United States citizens.

The deadline for entering the fellowship competition is Nov. 9 of this year. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, GR 420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Candidate: state income tax would hurt business

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republican candidate for state treasurer, said Friday that implementing a state income tax would discourage business growth.

Her opponent, Democrat Nikki Van Hightower, has said she would consider an income tax.

"It is the worst thing Texas could do right now," Hutchison said. "At a time when we are trying to attract new jobs and are trying to encourage people who have businesses to stay

here, e should not even look at a state income tax."

Hutchison said the tax also would hurt people on fixed incomes. The state must live within its means, as families and businesses must live within budgets, she said.

Interest has multiplied the federal budget deficit, and Hutchison said that without an effective debt management plan, Texas will have the same problem by the year 2000.

As state treasurer, she would collect all taxes from cigarette sales, Hutchison said. The state loses money from cigarette sales on the black

market.

Hutchison said running against Van Hightower has allowed for discussion of important issues because gender has not played a role in the campaign. Mark Griffin, former Lubbock County Republican chairman, endorsed Hutchison Friday.

She has a blend of expertise in government and business that will bring credibility to the state treasury, he said.

"Business needs encouragement to grow, and a state income tax would be detrimental to the economy of Texas," Griffin said.



HIV/AIDS week starts today

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Informing students about the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is the topic of Texas Tech's HIV/AIDS Awareness Week designated for Oct. 8 through 12.

"The inhibition to discuss the three letter word S-E-X is the reason behind HIV/AIDS Awareness Week," said Liz Toombs, assistant to the dean of students. "Awareness Week is an opportunity for students to ask questions and get feedback. We do not want them walking away from the university environment empty-handed and uninformed about societal needs."

HIV/AIDS Awareness Weeks is

Tech's response to the Congressionally designated HIV/AIDS Awareness Month of October.

Toombs said the Dean of Students Office offers a list of speakers as well as posters and pamphlets to organizations planning to present programs on HIV and AIDS. Displays and posters are set up in the University Center during this week.

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus is an indicator that a person is a carrier of a virus which attacks the immune system.

"The H in HIV stands for Human, not Homosexual, not Hooker. The V stands for Virus which means HIV cannot be contracted through casual contact and is not spread like the common cold," Toombs said.

"Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an appropriate term

because people have acquired an immunity to discussing this disease; they have developed an immunity to the needs of the people who have the disease; and they have acquired an immunity to the needs of the disease," Toombs said.

"As people, we are immune to the needs of others unless it directly affects us."

AIDS is no lesser a disease than cancer, Toombs said. People stereotype the individual who contracts AIDS no matter what the situation.

"AIDS is a disease, it's not a moral issue."

Residence hall directors are planning small group exchanges for the residence to focus on HIV/AIDS awareness and address ways students can sexually protect themselves.

VIEWPOINT

English only laws unfair to culture



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

The rottenest plank in the Texas Republican platform — and there are many — is the termite-infested plank of the English Only movement.

Now I know it's true that most of their hairlines begin at their eyebrows, but upon re-examination I really must admit they do have some points.

Imagine our children, swept away by the onrushing brown hordes, ensnared by a fate so horrible as becoming bi-lingual, and learning a tradition-rich culture. Surely American youngsters deserve a better fate than that.

Yes, and it makes us all shudder to think that the Hispanic tradition of a strong family unit might rub off on us poor Anglos, who currently enjoy a 50 percent divorce rate. Naturally we all know that splintered families remain the most productive and fulfilling upbringing for children.

And just think about it — where

would companies get cheap labor if we educate all those damn Mexicans? Education would most certainly give Reaganomics a black eye.

Despiertense, guajolotes! Think about it — I arrive home at Yellow and call my sister in Body of Christ, who then wants me to meet her in Saint Anthony. But I say, "No, why don't we meet in Angel or maybe even The Pass?"

Shall we just hurl our Texas culture out the window? Perhaps we should just rewrite the history books and deny Texas is anything other than bright white.

Maybe we could even deny the sacrifices of Hispanics who bravely fought side-by-side with the Anglos and gave information on troop movements during the Texas revolution, only to be driven from their land and fall victims to atrocities by them thar good ol' boys, the Texas Rangers.

For their trouble the Hispanics of Texas now endure a dropout rate of 50 percent in high schools across the state. The effects of English Only would be chilling.

Tell me, what would the English Only movement tell Hispanic widows of men who died in WWII, in Korea, in

Vietnam — supposedly for ideals of freedom in their homeland. Is their freedom of expression less than ours?

Wake up, my hammerheaded friends; the Hispanics have given Texas so much — in language, in literature, in song, in dance, in leadership, in tradition — indeed they are as much a part of Texas as the sagebrush, the mesquite, the tumbleweeds, and the bluebonnets.

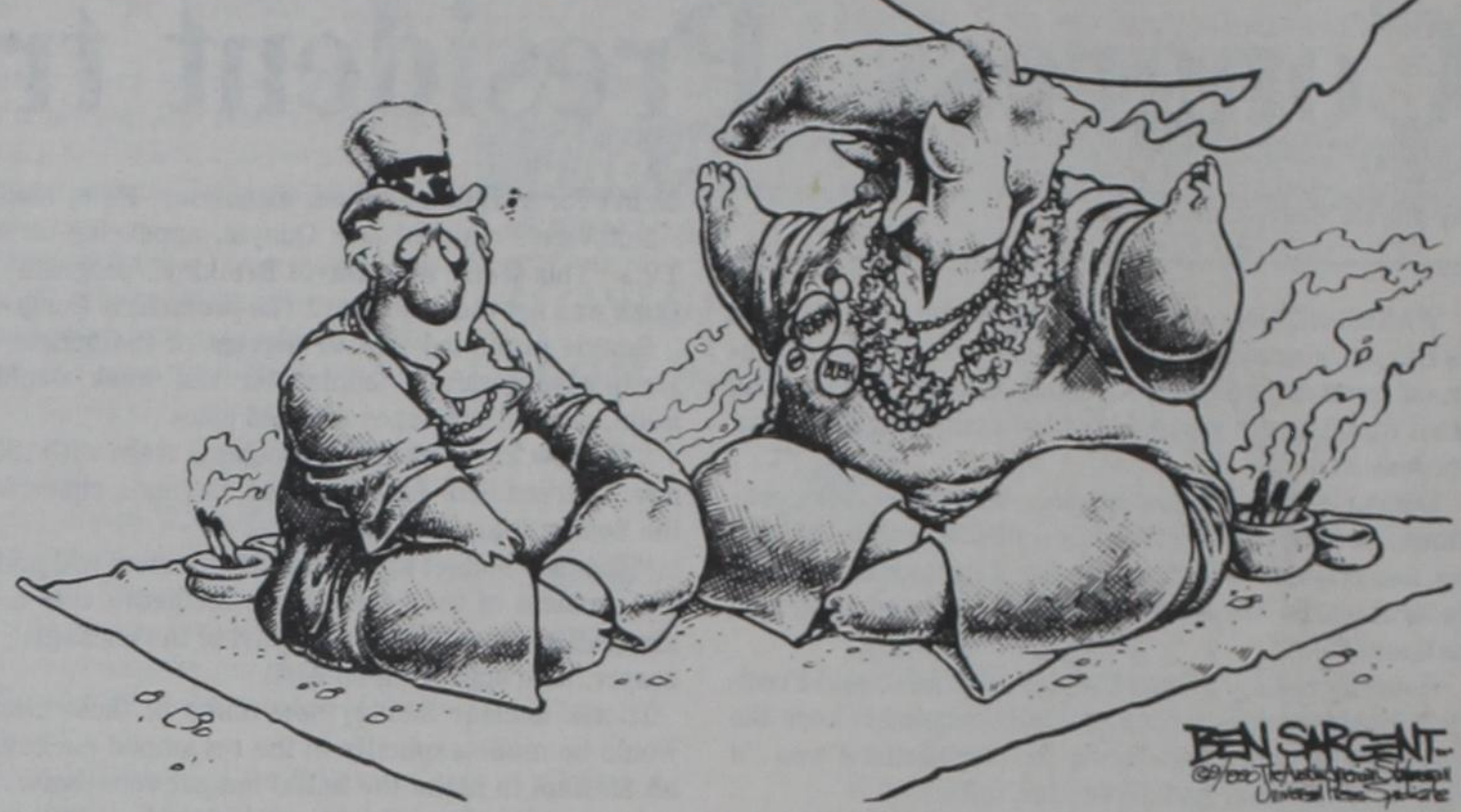
Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio — whoops, Saint Anthony — said it is acknowledged that one must master English to succeed in the United States and wondered aloud what the English movement was afraid of. Well, what is the English Only crowd afraid of? What brown demons torment their poor souls?

Hispanic culture weaves a rich, colorful thread in the fabric of Texas, and we all lose if we seek to destroy our heritage.

Even the champion of the Republicans, the redoubtable Cretin Williams, deplores English only. No doubt Modesta would put a knot on ol' Cretin's head the size of Big Baldy if he were to endorse the English Only movement.

English Only movement: Puedes correr, pedo no puedes esconder.

"WE'VE BEEN CHANTING THIS MANTRA FOR TEN YEARS," THOUGHT THE DISCIPLE... "SO HOW COME I FEEL SO UNEASY ALL OF A SUDDEN?"



Letters

Taking aim

To The Editor:

My letter is in response to Mark Herman's letter in *The UD* on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Mark, I've taken aim, so here's my best shot!

First of all, you say you agree with Bobbitt's point that Christians shouldn't label our nation's children as satanists, based on appearance or on the music they enjoy. I agree! As a Christian I have no right to label or stereotype anyone based on their appearance. But if you hate labels so much, why do you portray Christians as "Bible-thumpers" who are "ultra conservative" and as people that "impose their views" on everyone? You are stereotyping Christians and I take offense to the fact that you lump us all together.

Secondly, there is one standard and that's God's perfect standard. Jesus didn't look down on someone because of their appearance. He loved them unconditionally. John 3:17 says, "For God did not send the Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world should be saved through Him." So, as a Christian I have an obligation to be like Jesus as much as I can, but at the same time I have no right to look down at those "who listen to rap or heavy metal music" and view them as inferior. Because without Jesus I am no better than they are. I am a sinner saved only by grace (Ephesians 2:8-9).

Thirdly, you stress that Christians "spout God's word" and we use it as an excuse to "impose our views" on you. What you don't realize, Mark, is that your "belief in unbelief" is as much a religion as Christianity is. The world tries to impose their views on society as much or more than Christianity does. So, what is wrong with Christians standing up for what they believe in? You're obviously fighting for what you believe in or you

wouldn't have written in the first place.

Finally, not believing in anything is EASY. Instead of spouting off your preconceived labels and stereotypes of Christians, I challenge you to look into what the Bible really says. Galatians 6:7 says "Do not be deceived, God is not mocked; for whatever a man sows, this he will also reap." Mark, please take God seriously. Whether or not you believe it or not, God sent his only Son to die the cross for you. All you have to do is accept it and believe in it. "For one will hardly die for a righteous man; though perhaps for the good man someone would dare even to die. But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5: 7-8.

Brian Everett

No respect here

To The Editor:

I think some people simply do not understand the importance of the controversy over the Lubbock Independent School District's new dress code. Some proponents of the dress code claim that it is beneficial to America. How is it beneficial to take away the right of an individual to freely express his or her individuality and how did these people gain control over the helpless children of Lubbock? The American Heritage Dictionary defines fascist as "one who advocates oppressive or dictatorial control." The dress code is obviously oppressive and the school board is dictating it.

The dress code is designed to remove the freedom of choice from our children. A set of arbitrary standards is being rammed down their throats. It is acceptable in the United States to give a person the freedom to decide for himself what is ap-

propriate and what is not. It is not acceptable for a small group of people to force everyone into their mold. The school board is not allowing any freedom. Is this the kind of message that we should send to our kids? Should they be taught that they have no control over their lives? I think that they should be allowed to make their own decisions.

The dress code is opposed to everything that America was founded upon. Let me remind you that regulation hair length in the revolutionary army was between the shoulder blades. Also let me remind you that Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin and a large portion of the other founders of this nation were not Christian. If you don't believe me, do some research. If you still don't believe me, go see a psychiatrist. The founders of this nation would be horrified, shocked, and outraged about the blatant attempt at religious discrimination which we all have witnessed. Anyone who does not want to live in a free society should go to China or any other Communist country. Or maybe buy a little island in the Pacific and set up your own totalitarian dictatorship.

The stupidity of this dress code is almost beyond belief. It deserves nothing but contempt and derision. It is supposedly an attempt to give kids respect for authority. You cannot command respect. Respect is something which must be earned. The school board, which has done nothing to deserve respect, is trying to command respect. Trying to command undeserved respect will result in disaster. Instead of respect, they will receive derision, hatred, and distrust. The problems of society will not be made better by destroying what little respect the children have for authority.

Larry Pyeatt

Does it matter?

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Mark Herman's letter (Oct. 3), I think Chris Bobbitt's editorial was very biased and judgemental. I am a Christian and I don't necessarily agree with some of LISD's dress code modifications. In the meantime, Mr. Herman's statement that Bible-thumpers label all children that wear "unacceptable" apparel as satanists is grossly misunderstood.

I don't really understand this belief that all the members of the LISD school board are "Bible-thumping Christians," this seems to have been assumed! Mr. Herman, people who spout God's word are called Christians. Christians have never attempted to force anything on anyone let alone a code of morals. You look at the condition of our society today — high crime, adultery, divorce, etc. When I see all these things I wonder how and why we have these problems. The reason is because man has been allowed to do as he pleases without one look at God and now we face these problems.

Mr. Herman, God allowed music to be created; man took it and corrupted it. I support the school board in their decision to improve the school system but not to the extreme of alienating some groups.

Really, guys; what we see or what is said today will not matter tomorrow or even five years down the road. The Apostle Paul says in II Corinthians 4:18: "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."

Modifications of the LISD dress code really does not matter! What matters in life is who is Jesus Christ? And what have you done with him?

You answer this question and life will mean much more than one could ever comprehend.

Ken Trimble

Forced morality

To The Editor:

In response to Eric Dankesreiter, I would like to clarify my position on the "schizophrenic society." I am in total agreement with Dankesreiter as to his assertion that parents have the right to provide their children with discipline and a sense of judgement. However, the gist of my original social commentary dealt with the tendency of ultra-conservatives to extend the right to impose morality to public institutions. By ultra-conservative, I do not refer to Bush-esque political conservatives, but to the paranoid and deluded people who feel threatened by diversity in the American culture. To deny a link between these individuals and discrimination is futile. One need only glance at the Louisiana Senate race, the "skinhead" movement, or the "moral majority" agenda to see this link.

The dress code imposed on Lubbock's school children is yet another example of ultra-conservative group's effort to quash diversity. Imposing conformity upon youth does not teach values, but rather creates dependency and a false sense of unquestioned satisfaction. To force a Native American to cut his hair so that he may attend school is, in effect, forcing a member of a distinct culture to conform to the majority. And, as I have stated previously, the dress code would allow a skinhead to make his "cultural statement" but that right would not extend to someone who wishes to wear a T-shirt depicting a pro-environment scene. Yes, Mr.

Dankesreiter, we need rules. But we do not need rules that serve only to destroy individuality and impose someone else's desire for uniformity.

I am not trying to impose my views on you. Rather, I am requesting that the ultra-conservative refrain from imposing his view on everyone else. I don't break the law and I know right from wrong. I listen to Pink Floyd, The Who, and Pale Face (thanks, KTXT). I wear what I want. That is my right. Sometimes, I let my hair grow long. That is my right. Do not justify invading my right, or my children's right, to personal choices of musical preference and dress by cloaking it in the guise of "teaching values," or "the prevention of the spread of satanism."

Children who are force-fed morality are likely to reject it as rebellious teens. A nine-year-old who "just says no" will, as an adolescent hormonal volcano, say no to his parents, and to society in his rebellion. Fortunately, they usually grow to become sane adults; having learned from their rebellious deeds. But the more we give kids to rebel against, the more severe the rebellion will be. Herein lies the reason for the growing severity of drug use, and satanic involvement of teens in our society.

Our children will not give in to peer pressure or become satanists if we foster in them a sense of independence and allow them to make, and learn from, minor mistakes and harmless rebellion. To attempt to create dependent, mistake-free, conformists out of our kids is to reject the greatness of America. The beauty of our nation lies in diversity, challenge, freedom, and individualism. I commend Mr. Dankesreiter for his criticism. I wonder, would he have had the drive to question my views had he been denied such opportunities as a child?

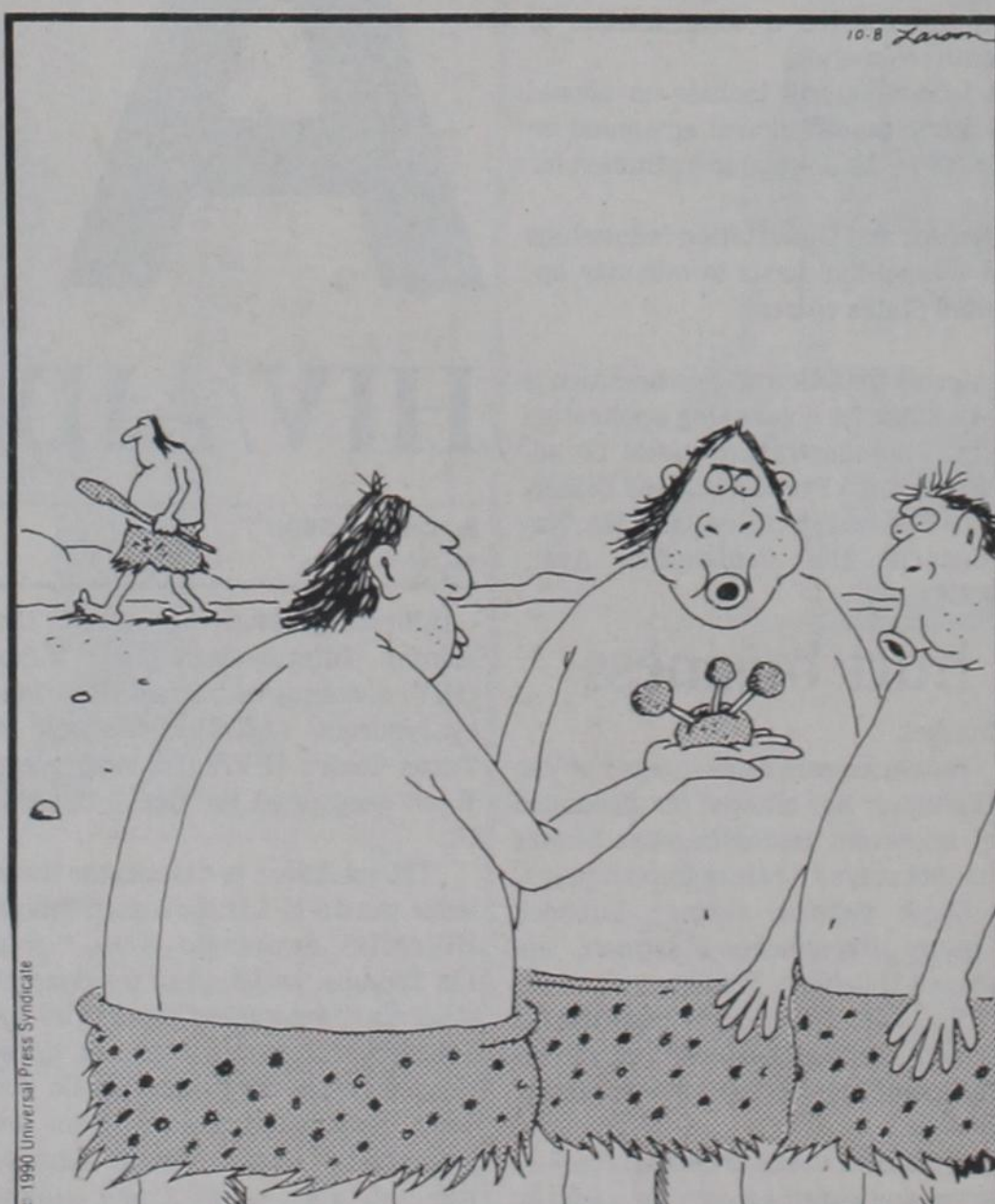
Mark Herman

THE FAR SIDE



When imprinting studies go awry

By GARY LARSON



Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

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

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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 a 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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Gallery, director acquitted of obscenity charges from Mapplethorpe exhibit

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — An art gallery and its director were acquitted Friday of all charges by a jury that rejected prosecutor's claims that there was no artistic value to homoerotic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe.

The trial was the nation's first obscenity trial of an art gallery.

"What a great day!" gallery director Dennis Barrie told reporters.

The jury of four men and four women returned the verdicts after slightly more than two hours.

The Contemporary Art Gallery and Barrie were acquitted on misdemeanor charges of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related material. Barrie could have been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000, and the gallery fined \$10,000, if convicted on both

counts.

"Obviously, this is a very emotional moment. It's been a very hard time for me," Barrie said. "We did something very important for this city. We stood up for the First Amendment."

"This is a major battle fought here today. It's a major battle for the arts and for freedom of expression in America."

"The jury has made its decision. We accept it," said Frank Prouty, assistant city prosecutor. "It would be unfair for me to give my own personal feelings in this case because my feelings are not the issue."

Five of the photographs were from Mapplethorpe's experiences in the homosexual subculture of New York City in the 1970s, defense attorneys told the jury in closing arguments. Two showed children with their genitals exposed.

"Some would say that I am not too

much of an expert on art. I don't profess to be," Prouty said in his closing argument. "But you as a jury are deciding what is and what is not art."

"Are these Van Goghs, these five pictures?"

"A forearm rammed up a rectum — that's art? A finger stuck in the head of a penis — is that art? A canister ... or something ... stuck up your rectum — is that art? Another picture where you have a man urinating into another man's mouth — is that art?"

The fifth photo is a self-portrait of Mapplethorpe with a bullwhip in his rectum.

"All five pictures — think of it — art?" Prouty asked.

He told the jury to judge what they considered to be art using contemporary community standards, not the standards of art experts who testified.

Prouty recited the fable of the vain emperor who, although naked, believed he was fully clothed because his

subjects praised his imaginary clothing.

"The art world wants to tell you these are art. And the townspeople sat there and watched the emperor walk down the street without any clothes on, but yet all his advisers told him 'You have a beautiful coat,' because

nobody wanted to come out and tell them that it's not art.

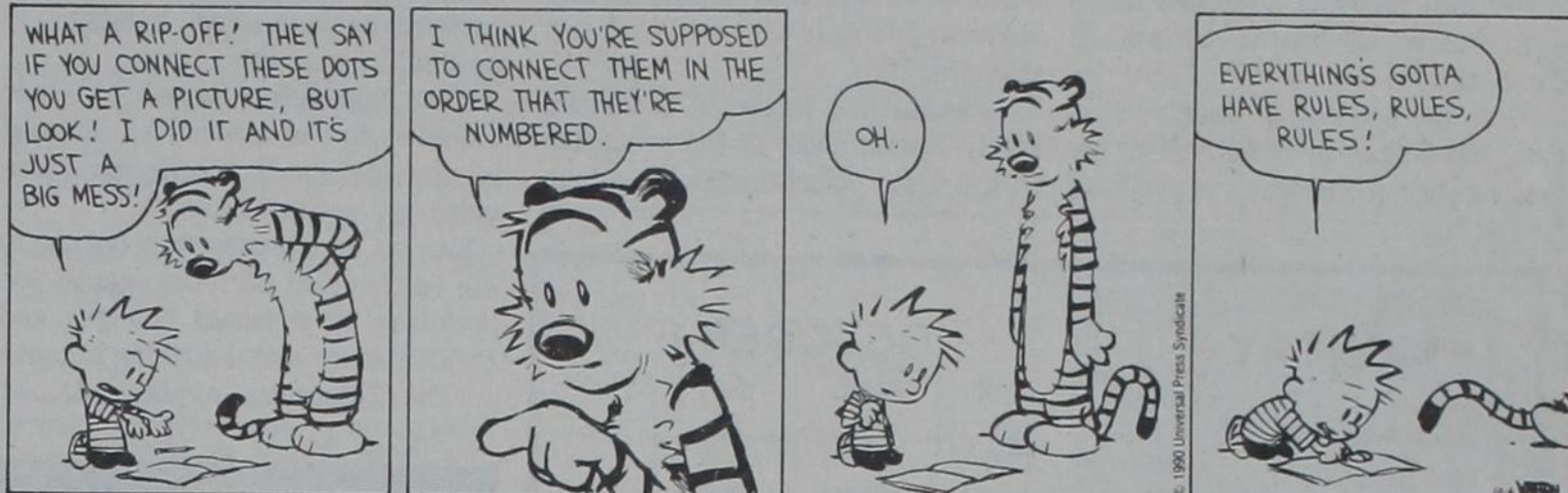
"You are the townspeople. Don't let somebody from outside come in and say it is art."

Barrie's lawyer, H. Louis Sirkin, said the five photos no doubt offended some people but had serious artistic

merit. "Society must set the artist free to follow his vision, wherever it takes him. We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda. It is a form of truth. The highest duty of the writer, the composer, the artist, is to remain true to himself."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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MISS LUBBOCK
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT 1990

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 28th, 1990, at 1:00 P.M. at Hodges Community Center, 4215 University. Each girl will present her talent and have a private interview.

The finalists selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1991" on Saturday, December 8, 1990, at 7:15 P.M., at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. They will be judged in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and private interview. The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, in July 1991 to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant."

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue; Hair by Daniel, 4601 South Loop 289, No. 18 Salem Village, and 1105 University; Robert Spence School, 7200 Quaker, #53, and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in Briercroft Center.

For further information contact Janis Geddes, at 799-0336, or 747-5850. Deadline for applications will be midnight, October 24, 1990.

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• Jean-Michel Cousteau	Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8:15 p.m.	Allen Theatre	TTU students free with valid I.D. \$7 for others
• Toxic Future? A Talkshow About Incinerators in Lubbock	Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.	UC Ballroom	Admission free
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Disney's re-mastered 'Fantasia' thrills audiences with enhanced sight, sound

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

Fully restored with a digitally re-recorded stereo soundtrack and frame-by-frame color restoration, "Fantasia" comes to Lubbock's Movies 12 during its 50th anniversary re-release.

Heralded as a milestone in animation during its original 1940 release, "Fantasia" has attracted both new and old audiences during its seven re-releases.

The film presents animated interpretations of eight classical compositions.

From the opening of Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor" to the famous closing dichotomy of good and

evil played out to "Night on Bald Mountain" by Modeste Moussorgsky and "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert, "Fantasia" is a visual and aural feast.

The film as a whole has stood the test of time, but there are some minute flaws which lend the film to bits of criticism.

Many of the animated segments tend to drag a bit. Consequently, the film is a bit too long at almost two hours for most children and some adults.

But when the film works, it sets standards unmatched by any animated film.

"Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor" subtly blends shots of the orchestra with various colorful backdrops then



Paul Dukais, was originally going to be released as a one-reel cartoon. But as the expense mounted, Walt Disney realized he would have to make a full-length animated film to recoup his financial investment.

The result is the first hybrid of animation, full orchestral arrangement and an old Greek tale of an apprentice who foolishly assumes his powers to be equal to that of his master.

This segment is amusing and cleverly avoids being slapstick — even with Mickey Mouse as the apprentice. The army of brooms still provides a splendid visual sight while causing a laugh from Mickey's absurd predicament.

"Rite of Spring" combines Igor Stravinsky's music with the creation of earth from its violent beginning to its dark observation on the death of its ruling inhabitants — the dinosaurs.

Though the debate on what really destroyed the dinosaurs continues, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by

Disney's almost poignant vision of their violent world, as well as their prodding and painful death, is not to be missed.

"The Pastoral Symphony," by Ludwig van Beethoven, creates a mythological world where fantastic creatures prance joyously while dark assailants in the guise of Greek gods play havoc with the pastoral world.

At times humorous, this segment's climax lends credence to the belief the gods should not be trivialized.

"Dance of the Hours," by Amilcare Ponchielli, is a ballet of absurdity with animals such as elephants, hipopotamuses and crocodiles dancing around in a funny parody of dance.

"Night on Bald Mountain" and "Ave Maria" provide the film's stunning and memorable climax in the best animated segment of the film.

The story is well known by now — Evil rises from the mountain summoning all his minions from the bowels of hell only to be turned away by church bells and the rising sun.

With the soundtrack digitally enhanced to eliminate most of the background noise, conductor Leopold Stokowski's brilliant work with the

Philadelphia Orchestra can now be fully experienced as well as heard.

All of the painstaking restoration work helps push the 50th anniversary re-release of "Fantasia" past the monumental mark it set 50 years ago and continues to add to the legacy of one of the greater animated achievements in film to date. \$\$\$\$.

Lifestyle's MOVIE SCALE

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- \$\$ dollar movie
- \$ wait for cable
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
9:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
10:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
11:00	Sneak Prev. Cinema	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
12:00	Art Painting	World Santa	Baseball: National League	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
1:00	Take 5 Be Fit	Barbara Inside Ed.	League Playoff	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
2:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Game 3	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
3:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
4:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Golden Girls	Star Trek
5:00	Innovation Special	Fresh Prince F. Bueller	Uncle Buck Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: 'Off Limits'
6:00	Planet Earth	NBC Movie 'Lucky/Chances'	Awards	Country Music	Monday Night Football Cleveland
7:00	90s	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News Wiseguy	News Nightline
8:00	Body Elec. Business	Psychology	David	Prisoner	Into the Night
9:00	Letterman	Bob Costas	Prisoner	Into the Night	Love Conn. Paid Program

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Raiders come up short; can't stop Lewis, Aggies

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's Darren Lewis rushed for a career-best 232 yards on 34 carries and one touchdown as the Aggies came from behind to defeat Texas Tech 28-24 in front of 68,593 at Kyle Field Saturday.

The Red Raiders fell to 1-4, 0-3 in the Southwest Conference, while A&M improved its record to 4-1, 1-0 in conference play.

"Before the game, we thought we would open up the passing game, but it didn't work out," Aggie offensive tackle Matt McCall said following the game played in unseasonably warm weather. "So we just turned to our running game and it was wide open."

Lewis bettered his previous high of 212 yards rushing set against the Texas Longhorns in 1988.

The Raiders tried to repeat last season's come-from-behind performance, starting their last drive with 5:23 to play.

But quarterback Robert Hall's fourth-and-12 pass from the Aggie 22 floated into the hands of A&M's Kevin Smith, allowing the Aggies to run out the remaining 2:22.

"We got close, but no cigar," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "That seems to be the epitaph of this team. We got

on the lip but we couldn't make the punts."

Hall completed 11 of 26 passes for 146 yards on the afternoon.

A&M took the lead for good as quarterback Bucky Richardson, who relieved starter Lance Pavlas on the Aggie's third possession, scored from one-yard out to give A&M a 28-24 lead.

Richardson's touchdown capped a 10 play, 80 yard drive, kept alive by a crucial second-and-12 pass from Richardson to flanker Cornelius Patterson to put the ball at Tech's 20 yard line.

The Raiders broke a 21-21 tie with 9:21 to play in the game on a 21-yard Lin Elliott field goal, his third of the day, giving Tech a three-point lead.

The Tech defense gave the Raider offense a chance to tie the game late in the third quarter when cornerback Sammy Walker deflected a Richardson pass to safety Tracy Saul who rambled 27 yards to the Aggie 15 yard line.

After an illegal procedure penalty set Tech back to the A&M 20, Hall connected with flanker Anthony Manyweather to move the ball to the Aggie four.

Anthony Lynn scored one play later, making the score 21-19 with 1:03 to play in the third quarter.

The Raiders' try for the two-point conversion paid off as Hall went in un-

touched to tie the score at 21.

Lynn rushed for 97 yards on 21 carries and 1 touchdown.

A Tech fumble gave A&M the ball at the Raider 30 midway through the third quarter, and Richardson scored five plays later on a one-yard run to give the Aggies a 21-13 lead.

A&M opened the second-half scoring, mounting a 5-play, 79-yard drive behind the strength of Lewis' running. The drive ended when Richardson hit tight end Derek Ware for a 38-yard touchdown to make the score 14-13 with 2:06 gone in the third quarter.

Tech went into halftime with a 13-7 lead after Rodney Blackshear took the Aggie kickoff and scampered 92 yards for a touchdown.

Blackshear's touchdown return was the first given up by an A&M 12th Man

kickoff coverage team in the history of the Aggie tradition.

It was also the first touchdown return for the Raiders since Keith Henderson returned a kickoff 100-yards in Jones Stadium against Houston in 1984.

The Aggies took a 7-6 lead with :11 to play in the second quarter when Richardson finished off a 9-play, 72-yard drive by hitting a wide-open Lewis for a four-yard touchdown.

Elliott's second field goal gave Tech a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, set up by a 67-yard interception return by cornerback Ronald Ferguson to the A&M 13.

The Raiders scored first when Elliott hit a 41-yard field goal with 2:07 gone in the first quarter, making the score 3-0.

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Tech continues winning ways; runs record to 17-1

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team prepares to take on its Southwest Conference foes after taking a break and playing University of North Texas, Northeast Louisiana and Texas-Arlington last weekend.

The Red Raiders, who ran their record to 17-1 on the season, travel to College Station to play Texas A&M Wednesday.

Tech won its first match of the weekend against North Texas 15-4, 15-6 and 15-9.

Middle blocker Lisa Clark did not

play in the first match because she was suffering from the flu.

Freshman middle blocker Erica Ruegg played in place of Clark and contributed an impressive eight kills and 11 total blocks.

The Raiders dominated at the net with 18 total blocks as opposed to the Eagles' three total blocks.

Tech also beat Northeast Louisiana in a three-game match, 15-3, 15-8 and 15-2 on Saturday morning at UTA.

The Raiders managed their season-high hitting percentage with .424.

Tech again dominated at the net as they outproduced the Lady Indians in team blocks 11-2.

Clark and Ruegg substituted throughout the match and combined for 17 kills.

Andrea Ventura and Kristen Sparks had 10 kills each while Rochelle Kaaia ended the second match with 10 digs.

Tech coach Mike Jones had predicted UTA to be the weekend's toughest competition, but the strong Maverick team from last year fell to 6-10 as the Raiders beat them 15-10, 15-11 and 15-8.

"It was good to face a tough team and come out on top," Jones said.

"They're a big team and even though they lost a lot of experience

from last year's team, they have some quality players.

"It was definitely the toughest match we've played since Texas."

Sophomore outside hitter Kim Gosselin paced Tech with 12 kills. Sabrina Zenon contributed 11 kills and 16 digs.

"Defensively, we played real well," Jones said.

"Sabrina and Rochelle did a nice job on defense and that was probably the difference."

Besides the road trip to take on the Aggies, Tech will be preparing for the rematch against conference-leading Texas on Sunday.

Sports Briefs

The results from The University Daily's On the Line games from October 5, 1990. Teams winning against the line listed first.

- Texas Tech (+18) 24, at Texas A&M 28
- Houston 31, at Baylor (+13) 15
- North Texas (NL) 14, Southern Methodist 7
- Texas Christian (+16) 54, at Arkansas 26
- Arizona (+3) 28, at UCLA 21
- Miami, Fla. 31, Florida State (+6½) 22
- Clemson 34, Georgia (+10) 3
- Illinois (+1) 31, at Ohio State 20
- Florida 34, Louisiana State (+12½) 8
- Stanford (+17) 36, at Notre Dame 31
- Washington 42, at Arizona State (+5½) 14

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