

Public opinion shaded by historical naivete



Tom Wicker
Columnist

In the South during World War II, a wistful Confederate joke went like this: "If Longstreet had come up in time at Gettysburg, there wouldn't have been no Hitler." In a letter to The New York Times published Aug. 13, Nicholas C. Cummins of West Chester, Pa., similarly invoked the distant past to damn the inconvenient present.

Leftists of the 1940s, he wrote, in contributing to a State Department white paper on China after World War II, "swayed the United States against Chiang Kai-shek and toward the false belief, instead, that the Red Chinese 'agrarian reformers' were idealists. We thereupon stopped aid to Nationalist China, the Reds won, and Chiang embarked for Taiwan."

Cummins asserted that had the United States continued to support Chiang, "there would have been (1) no Korean War, (2) no Vietnam War ... and (3) a countervailing commercial force these last decades to Japan." A host of other developments, including "the divided Korea," also would have been "avoided."

This would be worth only a chuckle except that Cummins' version of events may be shared by all too many Americans, in their innocence of history. So let's look at the record:

That white paper was published Aug. 5, 1949, just two months before Mao Zedong proclaimed the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1. The publication was an attempt by the Truman administration to explain its China policy to people who refused to believe the truth: that Chiang and the Nationalists had lost the Chinese civil war because their regime, as Robert Donovan observed in his biography of Truman, was "cruel, corrupt, reactionary, inept, undemocratic and unpopular."

The administration was not under the illusion that Mao's forces were mere "agrarian reformers." Secretary of State Dean Acheson considered the Communists to be subservient, at the time, to Moscow; he was looking for some political possibility of recognizing them, not because he liked them, but because he hoped to

help divide China and the Soviet Union — a desire finally realized by Richard Nixon more than 20 years later.

Cummins' basic point was that because the United States stopped aid to Chiang, "the Reds won." Innumerable Republicans and not a few Democrats, sublimely indifferent to the facts, tried to make that case at the time. But Harry Truman inherited from Franklin Roosevelt the policy of backing the Nationalists.

After World War II, U.S. Marines seized key ports and positions and turned them over to the Nationalists; U.S. shipping carried Chiang's troops to areas that had been Japanese-controlled; the United States insisted that Japanese units surrender to the Nationalists, not the "Reds." Nine Nationalist armies were ferried by the United States into north China to fight Mao's forces, which were dominant there.

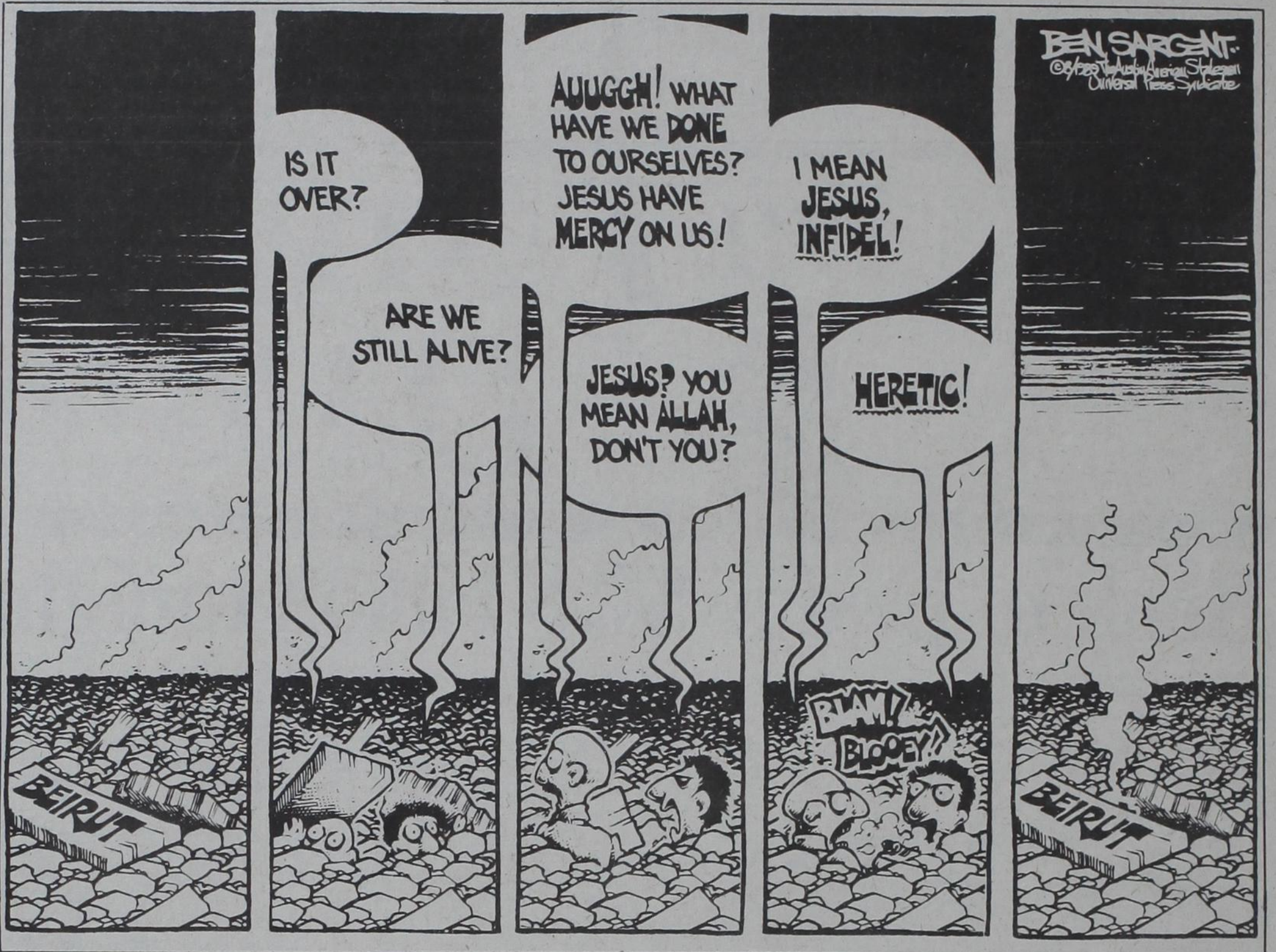
From the end of World War II to August 1949, the United States sent \$2 billion down the drain to Chiang. Many weapons thus provided ended up in Communist hands, owing to Nationalist ineptitude and defeatism; substantial amounts ended up in Nationalist pockets; most of the rest simply was wasted.

It's nonsense, moreover, that any of this caused the division of Korea, or the Korean War. Korea was divided at the 38th parallel by the United States and the Soviet Union (at the suggestion of Washington) at the end of World War II; and the Korean War began in the brain of Kim II Sung, the North Korean Communist dictator, who sought to reunify the peninsula, with the tacit consent (but not at the instigation) of Stalin.

The war in Vietnam has numerous fathers, Harry Truman among them — but not for "losing" China. At the end of World War II, for European policy reasons, he allowed the return of the French to Indochina. That fatal decision later was matched by Dwight Eisenhower, when he backed South Vietnam's refusal to enter into elections for reunification of Indochina; and by Lyndon Johnson, when he accepted the idea of a U.S. commitment to South Vietnamese independence, at whatever cost.

If Chiang Kai-shek had remained in power, could he have prevented the resulting war? If you believe that, you'll believe a Confederate general could have headed off Hitler.

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Enrollment is up for Hiking 101



Carrie Hamer
Apprentice

Students, grab your boots and head for the college of Hiking 101! Residence halls and commuters seem to have the same problem when it comes to transportation. Texas Tech hasn't provided enough spaces for the permits that were given out, and the problems already have started with tickets, towing and many, many complaints.

My roommate and I had an experience that one patrolwoman probably will never forget. During the day we decided to drive over to the other side of campus. Hoping the easiest way would be to drive through campus, we set out. We came to a tall booth with a small lady in uniform

awaiting us. We waved, thinking she was just overly friendly, but found out when she stepped in front of our moving car that she had wanted us to stop. She loudly told us we would have to drive around. Well, my roommate decided to answer with numerous questions that only made the patrolwoman red and very angry. Then with a loud profanity and a squeal of the tires, my roommate turned her car around and drove us — yes, around the campus to get to the other side.

This is only one of several incidents that I along with some close friends have discussed about the parking rules and regulations that Tech follows and why there are so many problems with their parking system. Somehow these conversations get overheated and end up getting several people angry enough to speak about what is exactly on their minds — whether it's to us or to whoever may be in their way.

After speaking with Gail Wolfe, Tech traffic and parking coordinator,

I began to understand why there is such a problem at Tech but still don't understand what is actually being done to find a solution. Since this problem seems to be a big among students, I figured a change would come quickly to the coordinator's mind. Sorry, they say no changes for now — maybe and hopefully in future years.

Before the changes this year, Tech offered only enough parking permits for the number of parking spaces available. With about 3,500 spaces for residences on campus and about 6,100 for commuters, you wouldn't think it would be such a problem. With a waiting list a mile long, however, Tech decided to give stickers to all students who applied. That leaves us with more stickers on cars than parking spaces on campus. Now here's the problem!

But Tech is trying to do something about it by offering a residence hall overflow parking lot for students (residents only) at the south portion

of the Student Recreation Center. For students who wish to take that long hike back to their dorm or want to wait for the frequent shuttle buses, this is convenient for them.

Then there's the commuters — those people who prefer the comfort of home while continuing their education. Of course, their means of transportation has to be a moving vehicle of some sort to come to and from school. But how easy is that when parking for school is farther than your own home? That happens when many commuters have to park at numerous businesses outside the campus.

Tech security is trying to devise a secure and safe plan by keeping everyone in mind, and with school only starting, the plans are just getting under way. So students, just be patient and keep looking for those sales on the most comfortable hiking boots; their use will come in handy, at least throughout the rest of this year.

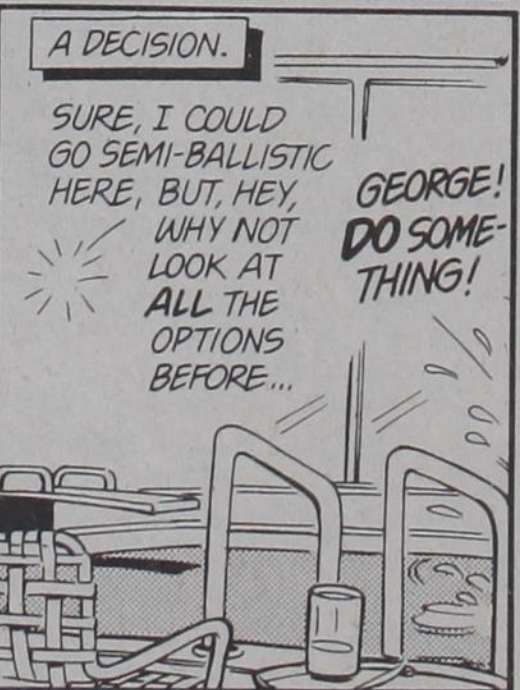
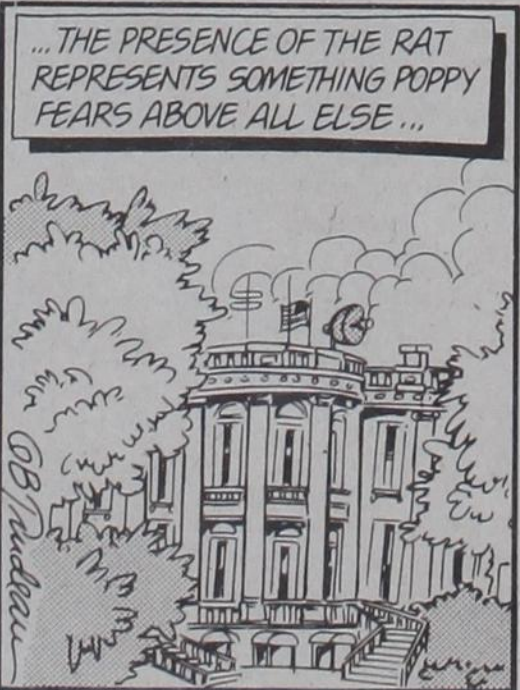
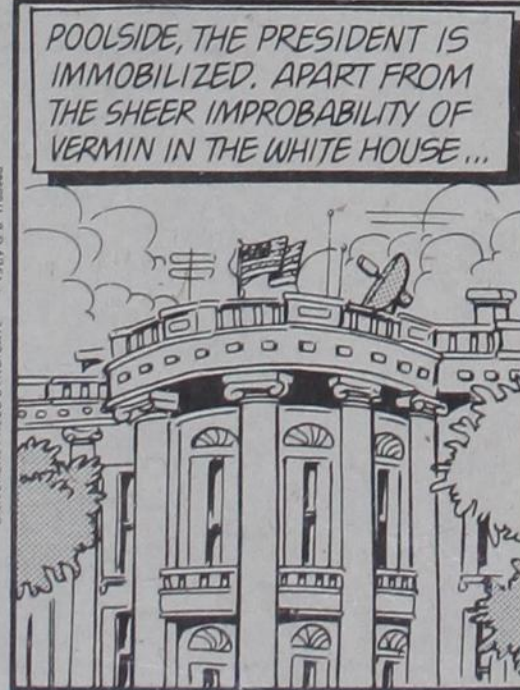
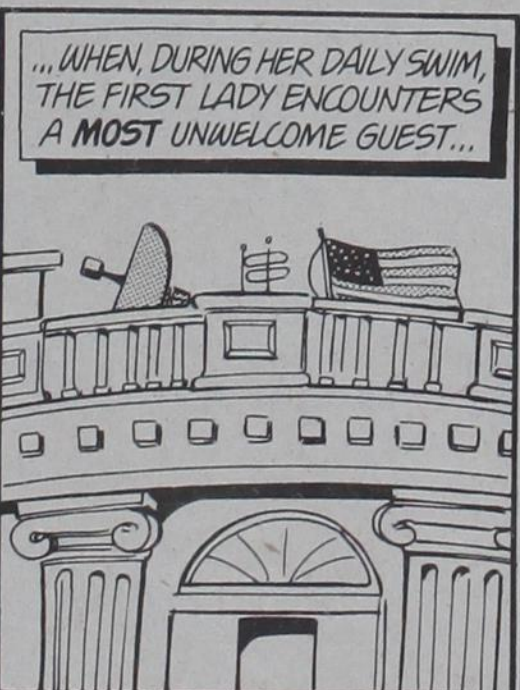
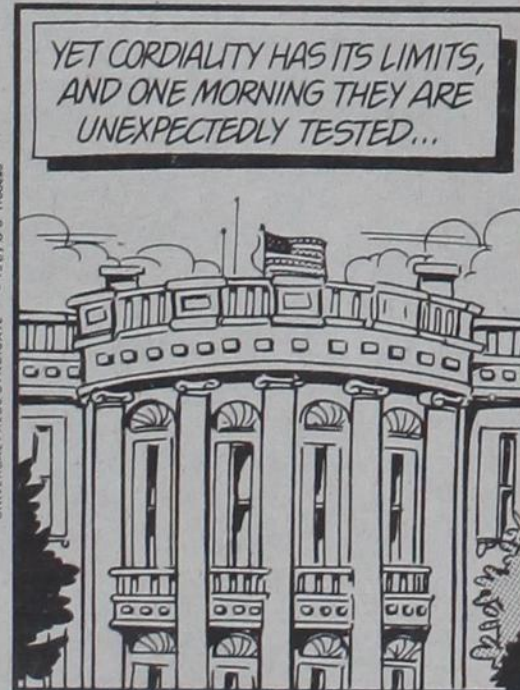
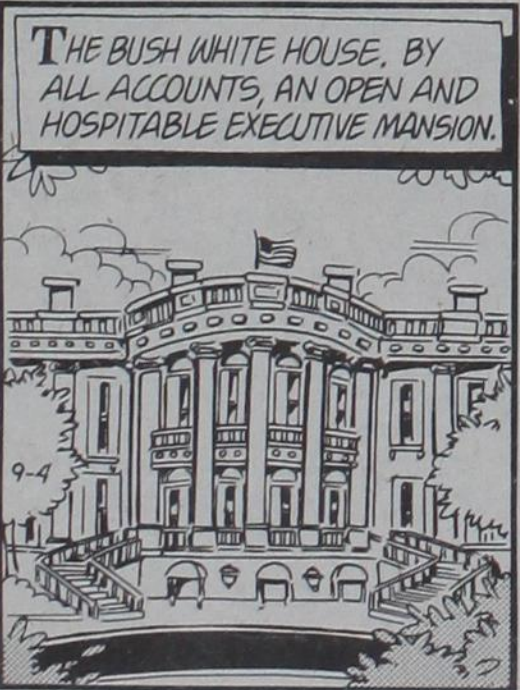
DOONESBURY



PHIL!

YOU'RE NOT RUNNING OFF WITHOUT SAYING GOODNIGHT, ARE YOU? YOU MUST BE MARLOU! I'M JIM ANDREWS!

I KNOW, WE'VE MET ABOUT TEN TIMES BEFORE.



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Parking sticker useless

To the editor:

I used to come to school hoping to get a good parking spot. Now any spot would be nice, but the only open spots are for dorm residents. I don't know whose bright idea it was to switch the south half of the Rec Center lot to dorm overflow.

This is great for dorm residents. They now have hundreds of open spots to choose from. If you are a

commuter, however, you will probably either walk 14 miles and be late for class or park illegally and risk Tech's ever-present swarm of KKs and tow trucks. And if you haven't heard, parking ticket fines are up to \$10 now. What timing! If you live in a dorm and don't have a car, give me a call. Maybe we can work out a deal for your parking sticker. The one I have is useless.

Rick Caldwell

The University Daily

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LETTERS 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 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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Top mayoral candidates divided over racial issue

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The slaying of a black teen-ager by a gang of whites has brought racial tensions to the surface in New York's mayoral campaign, dividing the two leading Democrats — one black, one white.

The Aug. 23 death of 16-year-old Yusuf Hawkins ended months in which the issue of race was rarely raised.

"This touches the exposed nerve of the city," said Richard Wade, a graduate professor of urban history at City College. "It politicizes the racial question. All other issues suddenly are less important."

Hawkins' shooting in the mainly white Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn recalled the 1986 killing of a black man chased to his death by whites in the city's Howard Beach section.

Both cases sparked outrage. But this killing came just three weeks before the Sept. 12 primary in which Mayor Edward I. Koch, whose critics call him racially insensitive, faces Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, who would be the city's first black mayor.

"The Koch voters and the Dinkins voters have very different perceptions of where the city is and where it is going. This will tend to magnify those differences," said Lee Mirningoff, director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion.

Koch already has drawn fire under

the spotlight: While he decried the killing, he also criticized black protest marches held in Bensonhurst, saying they raised tensions.

"It's just as wrong to march into Bensonhurst as it would be to march into Harlem after that young woman in the jogging case," Koch said. He was referring to the rape of a white jogger by a gang of blacks in April.

That drew criticism from the understrated Dinkins, who has made conciliation a campaign theme.

"To suggest that peaceful demonstrations — led by members of the clergy as a matter of fact — had no right to be there, or that somehow would exacerbate tension, is a position from which I dissent," he said.

Others were more direct. Koch "has not displayed the same outrage with this incident as he did with other incidents in other communities," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a leading black officeholder. "It is generally felt that he does not consider himself the mayor of all of the people."

"He knows what he's doing," said Wade, the urban historian. "He's going after the white vote."

Koch's supporters protested. "This is being pumped up because Koch made the remarks, not because of what the remarks were," said David Garth, the mayor's campaign strategist. "Whatever Koch said, other than 'hello,' they would have jumped on. Because there are people out there who wanted to jump on him."

Campus leaders pass banning resolution

Student Senate would like Tech bookstore to quit selling rival school merchandise

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed a resolution Sunday morning recommending that the Tech Bookstore discontinue selling merchandise that promotes other universities.

"You can get Southwest Conference rival school stuff at Varsity Bookstore or any other place you want to," Senator Ross Crabtree said. "We think that, at least on campus, Texas Tech University Bookstore ought to be one bastion of purely red and black." The resolution was approved during a senate retreat at Ceta Canyon.

A resolution introduced by arts and sciences Sen. Nick Federspiel was passed to honor Tau Beta

Sigma, the national honorary sorority for bandwomen, for receiving an award as the outstanding chapter in the nation.

The Tech chapter was chosen from among 160 chapters across the United States to receive the Chapter Leadership Award.

Senator-at-large Jamey Laney said that even organizations honored at a campus level deserve recognition.

"Each organization should be recognized," she said. "They were awarded on a national level and they deserve our recognition."

A bill introduced by Sens. Rodney Markham and Ross Crabtree amending the election code concerning homecoming queen also was passed.

The bill concerns Section 10.01 of

the election code, which states that the homecoming election shall take place the Thursday before the homecoming game.

Section 10.01 now states "the election of homecoming queen shall be held no later than twenty-four hours before the homecoming game."

The Senate also passed a resolution introduced by Sen. Jeanne Pinkerton commending the XL Program at Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS).

The program is designed to help students on scholastic probation or returning from scholastic suspension. It teaches basic skills to students, including note-taking, preparing for tests and memory techniques.

Rodney Markham, a graduate school senator, was elected senator

pro tempore during the legislative meeting. His duties will include acting as president of the senate in absence of the president.

Jamey Laney, a senator-at-large, is parliamentarian. Laney will advise the president of the senate on all matters relating to parliamentary procedure.

The sergeant-at-arms is Joe Sardello, a senator from the College of Engineering. He will maintain order during meetings under the direction of the presiding officer.

Graduate Council representative is Russ Wernlund, a graduate school senator. Wernlund will address the Graduate Council and senate concerning the graduate school.

Clinic hires two physicians; health fee may go up

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

The addition of two physicians to the Texas Tech Student Health Clinic Oct. 1 may result in an increase in the student health fee, a Tech official said.

Even with the cooperation of administrators, an increased student health budget will be necessary in order to continue the current course of improvements, said Scott Fry, director of student health.

"It is absolutely necessary for us to find additional funding within the next two years," he said.

Fry suggested possible sources for the increase.

"The increase may take the form of a higher student health fee or minimal charges for auxiliary services or a combination of the two," Fry said. "With the cooperation from our present administration, we're improving this picture."

He said the additional personnel should significantly reduce the pa-

tient's wait as well as the patient load for current staff members.

"With two new physicians, we would anticipate the average wait to be decreased considerably over current and past waits," Fry said.

The physician most recently added is a part-time employee. The two additional physicians are the first full-time personnel to join the staff since Fry came to Tech on June 1988. Both physicians are experienced, board-certified family practitioners, he said.

Fry said he expects a third physician to join the student health staff by Jan. 1, 1990. According to figures Fry received at an August Sunbelt Student Health Director's meeting, the addition of the third full-time staff physician still leaves the number of full-time student health personnel below that of comparable universities.

The University of New Mexico (UNM), with a student enrollment comparable to Tech's, charges a \$90 student health fee, almost double the \$50 fee charged to Tech students.

HELP US FIND THESE STUDENTS:

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- Michael Bain
- Kim Barber
- Geoff Blome
- Dana Boes
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- Carol Brittin
- Jason Carter
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- Scott Patterson
- Vanessa Pogue
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- Wayne Rogers
- Kirsten Rousseau
- Lianne Roys
- Rob Schmid
- Kyle Sescil
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Kristen Harrison	Laura Tufts
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Kristina Holland	Jennifer Vaughn
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Staci Jenkins	Sara Walser
Jodi Johnson	Allison Whitten
Jamie Johnston	Danielle Young
Laurie Jowell	

"Membership Has Its Privileges"

Local musician won Grammy

By **SHAUN KELLEY**
The University Daily

Born in Odessa on April 16, 1942, Cliff "Hurricane" Carter shares a birthday with William Shakespeare and Charlie Chaplin.

Carter obtained his bachelor's degree in advertising art at Texas Tech in 1964 and his doctorate in art and film at the University of Cincinnati in 1969.

In 1966 he left Lubbock to work in New York City at Compton Advertising on Madison Avenue.

He taught art at the University of Texas at Arlington from 1969 to 1971 and quit with a letter of resignation stating, "I'm going to Austin to play the blues," Carter said.

He worked at Armadillo World Headquarters from 1973 to 1980 as the head recording engineer, where he received four Grammy nominations, one Grammy and a Texas Music Association award.

Carter said he was awarded the Grammy for best jazz album in 1979 for his production of the "More Live" album for the Philwood Quartet.

The Texas Music Association honored him with an award in 1979 for producing Bugs Henderson's album "At Last."

In 1987 he received his second Texas Music Association award for production of W.C. Clark's Blues Review album, "Something For Everybody."

Carter plays the blues on a guitar



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Blowing like a hurricane

Playing the blues in a local club, Cliff "Hurricane" Carter graduated from Texas Tech and went on to win a Grammy for music production and two Texas Music Association Awards.

and on many harmonicas.

He has played with Jimmy and Stevie Ray Vaughn in Austin.

"I met Jimmy (Vaughn) one night at the 'Dive and Tavern' when he skipped his guitar to the back of the club across table tops," Carter said.

Carter designed album covers for Willie Nelson and has his album art on display at the Texas State Archives of Music Poster Art in Dallas.

He is semi-retired and plays informally in music clubs around the Lubbock area.

Stones tour supporting 'Steel Wheels'

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Rolling Stones opened their first concert tour in eight years with fireworks and Mick Jagger's trademark strut as 50,000 fans jumped to their feet and began a night of dancing at their seats.

The Stones, launching their 29-city "Steel Wheels" tour with concerts at Veterans Stadium Thursday and Friday, played on a stage 110 feet high and 300 feet wide showing a scene of industrial decay with catwalks, gray girders and black nets.

"Strong, tough, urban, risky," is how set-designer Michael Fisher, who designed the stage for Pink Floyd's "The Wall" tour, described the set, which includes more than 100 lights and three video screens.

The Stones opened Thursday with "Start Me Up" from 1981, followed with "Bitch" from 1971 and "Shattered" from 1978. They then left the stage briefly, explaining they had lost power.

After they returned, they were joined by three backup singers and four horn players.

The flamboyant Jagger strutted around the stage singing in his raunchy style while wearing black leather pants and a kelly green tuxedo jacket.

The crowd, which saw the band Living Colour as the opening act, ranged from young to old — some even as old as the Stones themselves.

"They transcend age groups," said Tom Scespie, 45, of Scranton. "I think they're one of the super-bands still left."

"They seem to change with the times or stay ahead of the times,"

said Rebecca Stinnler, a 25-year-old resident of nearby Doylestown. She called the band "the greatest in the world."

Concertgoers paid \$28.50 apiece for tickets, which sold out in two hours, 45 minutes. Scalpers were getting as much as \$200 a ticket.

The group also opened its most recent tour, in 1981, in Philadelphia.

The "Steel Wheels" album has received generally favorable reviews. Some critics have called it the group's best work since 1978's "Some Girls."

Jagger, guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Wood, bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts recorded the group's 34th album in Barbados earlier this year after Jagger and Richards, the leaders of British band, resolved their feud over Jagger's desire to record and tour separately.

Gabor prepares for trial with Beverly Hills cops

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, the alluring honey blonde whose feisty nature and eight trips to the altar command more attention than her occasional movie career, is taking on the Beverly Hills police force.

Gabor will go on trial Monday on charges that she slapped a Beverly Hills motorcycle cop she says roughed her up June 14 after stopping her \$215,000 Rolls-Royce convertible on a

busy thoroughfare.

"I tell you mainly why I go to trial: that this shouldn't happen to other women," Gabor said during an interview at her Bel-Air mansion.

"They wanted to drop all the charges. And the funny part is they wanted to make, how do you call, civic work for 100 hours. And this guy (Rob Lowe) who had pornographic movies, he only got 20 hours (community service)."

Gabor has selected a black Valentino designer dress, black hat and pearls ensemble for her courtroom battle against charges of battery on a policeman, disobeying an officer, driving with an expired license, having an open container of alcohol in her car and having expired car registration.

If convicted, she faces a maximum jail term of two years and a \$4,000 fine.

Gabor has tangled before with law enforcement.

In January, authorities said, she spouted profanities when she was taken off an airliner in Atlanta because her two dogs were loose in the plane. The same thing happened in 1968 when she illegally brought a dog with her to Spain.

"They dragged me off a plane with the dog and put me in jail for a night," Gabor said, adding incarceration wasn't so bad. "I spent the night in jail with this wonderful, gorgeous American sailor and we had the best time. We laughed our head off."

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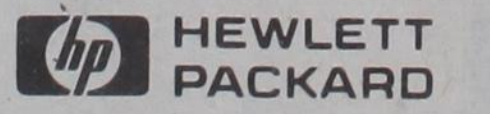
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Moment's Notice

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

- Alpha Kappa Psi**
Alpha Kappa Psi will conduct an open rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. All business administration majors are welcome. Business attire is required.
- Block and Bridle Club**
The Block and Bridle Club will conduct a meeting, a cookout and a dance 6 p.m. today in the arena. For more information call Melissa Briscoe at 796-1640.
- Water Ski Club**
The Texas Tech Water Ski Club will conduct a meeting and practice session 5 p.m. Wednesday at Buffalo Springs Lake ski dock. For more information call John Swafford at 744-4950.
- Saddle Tramps**
The Saddle Tramps will conduct an open rush smoker at 7 p.m. today at the University Center Coronado Room. Dress will be casual. For more information call Javier Flores at 797-7828 or 765-8514.
- Finance Association**
The Texas Tech Finance Association will conduct its first meeting, "How to Get a Job," at 6:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. Business attire is required. For further information call Andrew Bush at 795-5903.
- ASAS**
The Association of Substance Abuse Specialists will conduct a membership drive from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today and Wednesday at El Centro in the home economics building. For more information call Laura Garza at 742-2891.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta**
The Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-professional Health Society will conduct a rush party at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 biology. For more information call Karen Rodgers at 792-7674.
- BSA**
The Black Students Association will conduct its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Anniversary room of the University Center. For more information call Paul Wyatt at 763-2807.
- ARC**
The Animal Rights Coalition will conduct its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 318 English-philosophy building. For more information call Steven Blevins at 742-4929.
- Phi Gamma Nu**
The Phi Gamma Nu Business Fraternity will conduct an active meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 270 business administration. For more information call Sandi Irish at 793-2327.
- Arts and Sciences Council**
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 6 Holden Hall. For more information call Michelle Elliot at 793-2654.
- AELA**
The Latin American Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Senate Room. For more information call Eduardo Carbone at 747-1103.
- Cycling Team**
The Texas Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. today at 208 University Center. Prospective members are welcome. For more information call Jim Cecil at 799-4215.
- Rodeo Association**
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the animal science building. For more information call Jason Spence at 796-1725.
- VSA**
The Vietnamese Student Association will conduct a general meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the University Center Blue Room. For more information call Huy Pham at 797-2853.
- Photo Resource Club**
The Photo Resource Club will conduct its first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at SB3 art building. For more information call Kathy Hur at 793-6707 or 742-3825.
- Texas Tech Today**
Texas Tech Today will meet at 7:15 p.m. today at the University Center Executive Room. For more information call Regina Talley at 742-3621.
- Caprock Collegiate Cattlewomen**
The Caprock Collegiate Cattlewomen will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at 214 ag building. All girls are welcome. For more information call Cherry Graves at 792-5523.
- Fashion Board**
The Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 Wednesday at Saddlewood Apartments meeting room, 7001 Utica. Little Brothers are welcome.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



Nelson to star in TV movie

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are slated to team up in a made-for-television movie that is to begin filming in the Austin area next month. Titled "Rip," the film was written and will be produced by another Texas team, Austinite Bud Shrake and his longtime friend, writer Gary Cartwright. According to Shrake, "Rip" is about a modern Texas Ranger "who has a high moral code and is forced to solve a crime with a scoundrel. It's kind of like '48 Hours.'" CBS has scheduled the film for broadcast during the all-important February sweeps period. Nelson and Kristofferson also appeared together in Shrake's 1984 film "Songwriter" and were reunited a couple of years ago in CBS's television movie "Stagecoach."

Kristofferson will play the ranger, nicknamed Rip, while Nelson is to portray the scoundrel, a reformed safe burglar. One major cast member hasn't been signed yet, but Shrake said he hopes to be able to get Rip Torn to play a retired Texas Ranger.

The movie will be filmed entirely in the Austin area — at Nelson's country club on Lake Travis, in the Lost Pines area near Bastrop and around Buda.

New baby alters outlook



Tracy Thomason Lifestyles Editor

The first week of school — for many a time they'd like to forget, for others a time that lives with them forever. As all first weeks begin, Monday morning came several hours too early. My classes were long, and each covered the same topics: "My name is Professor (fill in the blank). This course is (fill in the blank). We are going to have an interesting semester learning (one more time)."

ing my entire life had changed. On August 31, 1989, I witnessed a miracle that will live vividly in my mind forever. I saw my first child brought into this world at 5:43 p.m. My daughter will probably also be my last child as my wife swore "No more!" after the eight-hour process. Despite some of the events that seemed disgusting in my Lamaze class, the event was quite beautiful, even when the baby came out looking like an SMU fan (blue and red). The only part I had trouble with was cutting the umbilical cord. Then came the first dirty diaper. It was another disgusting event that wasn't nearly as bad as I had imagined — but that was not quite as beautiful as the birth. Somehow, when the child is yours, you just don't notice the smell or the mess. Having a child is not something I ever saw as fitting into my lifestyle, but now after having her only five days, my daughter is a part of my life that I wonder how I got along without.

TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 5				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)	
7 AM :30	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis	
8 AM :30	Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd		Webster	
9 AM :30	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	
10 AM :30	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM :30	Food For ET Human Jml	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq	
12 PM :30	MacNeil Lehrer News Days Of Our	News	Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	
1 PM :30	Oil Methods French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair	
2 PM :30	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary	
3 PM :30	Mr. Rogers	ET	Dukes Of Hazard	Donahue	Yogi Bear DuckTales	
4 PM :30	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster	
5 PM :30	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Gimme Break! Belvedere	
6 PM :30	MacNeil Lehrer News In Edition	News	Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM :30	Nova	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Taking Of Pelham One, Two, Three	
8 PM :30	Struggle Democracy	Bush Address In Heat Of Night	Bush's Address	Bush's Address		
9 PM :30	P.O.V.		Candid Camera	thirtysometh'g	Drug Free Kids	
10 PM :30	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Local	News U.S. Open	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	
11 PM :30	Sign Off	Tonight Show	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	

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Dykes' philosophy: It takes one to be one



Jeff Parker
Assoc. Sports Editor

As Spike Dykes puts it: "If we're gonna be good, we gotta play good teams."

If that's the case, the Texas Tech football team has met the first qualification, but the tough part is ready to begin.

Jones Stadium is the site for Saturday's home opener with *The Associated Press'* 18th-ranked Arizona Wildcats (No. 19 in the University Daily poll).

The contest marks the beginning of a demanding Tech schedule that will test the young Red Raiders, who are gunning for their fourth straight upper Southwest Conference finish.

Tech then faces a mediocre-at-best New Mexico team before taking on Oklahoma State (Lindy's No. 25) in Stillwater, Okla., Baylor (UD No. 24) in Waco and Texas A&M (UD No. 14) and Arkansas (AP and UD No. 10) in back-to-back games at Jones Stadium.

By the time Rice comes calling Oct. 21, Tech's possibility of making its first bowl game appearance since 1986 already could be decided.

Even a 3-3 record through the tough first part of the schedule might be enough to put Tech in the 1989 bowl hunt.

Granted, Tech still must face Texas (Street and Smith's No. 20) in Austin and travel to take on Houston (UD No. 19, AP No. 21), but games with TCU and SMU are sandwiched between them to make life a little easier.

Last year's battle against Arizona in Tuscon, Ariz., started fine for the Red Raiders as James Gray took a Billy Joe Tolliver screen pass 85 yards for a touchdown.

Then the roof caved in as Arizona discovered the Raiders couldn't stop the fullback up the middle in their wishbone set.

Tech has an overall 25-4-2 record against the Wildcats, including a 12-1 record in Lubbock, with many of the victories coming during Tech's

Border Conference days in the 1940s and 1950s.

The result should be interesting, because it could set the tone for Tech's 1989 season.

An upset victory could start the ball rolling for the Raiders, whose youth could use a boost of confidence.

A loss to a team of Arizona's caliber could fire the team up for New Mexico or produce the dreaded "North Texas Game Syndrome," which lingered far too long in everyone's minds last season.

Either way, Tech should come out ahead. Remember, it's not every day that you get the chance to play one of the nation's best teams.

Well, at least not more than seven times a season.

Unlike opponent, Tech awaiting first snap in '89

Texas Tech's football team has been through the drills and played the intrasquad scrimmages. Now comes the time when the Red Raiders begin preparing for their first game of the 1989 season.

But Tech's opponent, No. 18 Arizona, has more than hypothetical game experience behind it — just an added advantage to an already solid football team, according to Spike Dykes in his weekly press conference Monday.

"I think it puts you ahead ... when you play one game and the other team hasn't played a game," Dykes said, despite the theory that the non-playing team would have a more complete scouting report of its opponent.

Dykes does not put much faith in that one.

"Well, looking at them and figuring out what they're doing is no problem," Dykes said. "The problem is stopping them."

"Very few times you watch a team

early in the season and you quit watching the game and say, 'Well, what can we do?' There's not a lot you can do. They've got no apparent weaknesses."

What Arizona does have is a strong wishbone offensive attack led by junior quarterback Ron Veal and a defense that allowed only three points against Stanford on Saturday en route to a 19-3 victory.

Dykes said the starting Tech quarterback for Saturday's contest

has yet to be decided.

"We've got two guys who can play and who can play well," Dykes said.

Injuries have not been a problem for the Raiders.

"At this stage of the game it always worries you until you get a game in," Dykes said.

"I hope the guys remember what it took to finally start playing the kind of football we needed to play last year. We need to pick up where we left off there."

Sports Briefs

Thurman returns to action in CFL

Former Texas Tech standout Tyrone Thurman has been picked up by the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Thurman, released by the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday, was an All-Southwest Conference wide receiver for the Red Raiders last season and was named to the Associated Press All-America team as a kick returner.

Soccer club falls to Midwestern State

The Texas Tech soccer club lost 3-1 Saturday to Midwestern State University, a national semi-finalist last season.

The Red Raiders' lone goal was scored by Hamlin Jones. Tech (0-1-1) will remain home to face Baylor Saturday at the Tech club field.

Remaining football coupons on sale

About 1,000 student coupons remain for Texas Tech's six home football games this season.

Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker said the coupon booklets will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today at the Tech ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium. Coupons cost \$45 for football and \$75 for the all-sports package. A Tech ID is required.

The ticket office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Tolliver, Walker survive Charger cuts

Former Texas Tech players Billy Joe Tolliver and Wayne Walker remained on the San Diego Chargers' roster after final cuts Monday.

Tolliver suffered a broken collarbone in the Chargers' exhibition finale Friday against Phoenix and is expected to be placed on injured reserve.

Bufs' new QB romps Texas

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Sophomore quarterback Darian Hagan, making his first collegiate start, ran and passed 14th-ranked Colorado to a 27-6 romp over Texas Monday night.

Hagan accounted for 116 yards rushing, including a 4-yard scoring run early in the final period and a 75-yard dash that set up Colorado's first TD. He passed for 95 yards, hitting fullback George Hemingway on a 5-yard score in the first quarter.

The Colorado defense sacked Texas quarterbacks five times and forced the Longhorns into numerous other hurried throws.

Hagan, elevated to the starting job after senior Sal Aunese developed inoperable stomach and lung cancer last spring, staked the Buffaloes to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

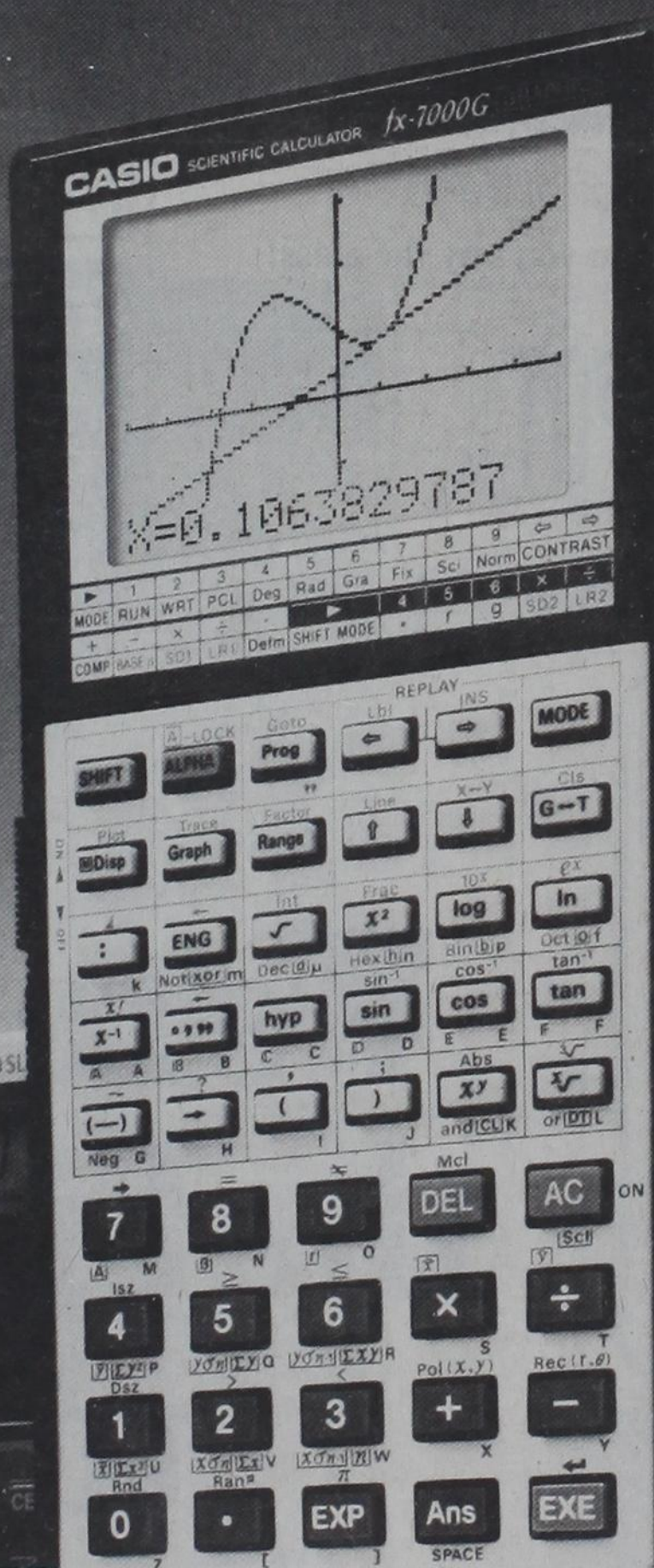
On the game's second play from scrimmage, Hagan darted off the left side and ran 75 yards before being hauled down from behind at the Texas 2-yard line. Two plays later, Eric Bienenmy plunged one yard for a 7-0 lead.

The Buffs made it 14-0 on the final play of the quarter. Hagan completed all four of his passes on the 80-yard drive, capped by the 5-yarder to Hemingway.

The Longhorns capitalized on Colorado mistakes to get two second-quarter field goals from Wayne Clements.

Colorado's Ken Culbertson converted a 36-yard field goal on the final play of the half for a 17-6 Colorado lead.

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