



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Thursday

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News

Pig roast

The Student Agricultural Council will honor outstanding agriculturalists today at the 61st annual pig roast.

The traditional program includes recognition of the Agricultural Council, agricultural departmental teams and agricultural scholarship donors and recipients.

The donors of 12 new funds will be introduced at the roast, which begins at 6:30 p.m. today.

See story, page 3

On the Scene

Hub happenings

This weekend marks Texas Tech's annual Family Day, so many Tech students have to be on their best behavior as they entertain mom and dad, but there still is plenty of action for those parentless students.

Topping this weekend's activities are the Nelsons, who will be at 14th Street Bar and Grill, and the Buzztones, who will be at No Frills Grill.

Applause, a Top 40 band from Miami, will be at Oceans.

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Sports

Award winner

Minnesota Twins left-hander Frank Viola has been named winner of the 1988 American League Cy Young Award.

Viola received 27 of a possible 28 votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Viola, 15-2 at the break, was the winning pitcher for the American League in the All-Star Game. His 20th victory of the season came on Aug. 30 against Texas. It also was the 100th victory of his career.

See story, page 6

Weather



High: low 60s
Low: cloudy
Low: low 40s

Bush acts fast, names Cabinet member

By The Associated Press

Republican President-elect George Bush, saying "the people have spoken and the verdict was clear," moved swiftly Wednesday toward forming his administration, designating campaign chairman James A. Baker III as the next secretary of state.

Bush announced the choice of Baker, a friend of long standing who served as White House chief of staff and then as treasury secretary under President Reagan, at a news conference in Houston hours after his solid victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis was assured.

Bush returned to a tumultuous welcome in the nation's capital today, telling his cheering supporters he

would continue the "good policies" of the past eight years.

Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, made brief remarks to the crowd at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. He praised his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, as a man who will be a "great vice president."

Bush said President Reagan will be "a tough act to follow" but that "the good policies of the last eight years will continue."

Dukakis also had a news conference in Boston and said of the campaign, "I gave it my best shot."

As for the attacks leveled at him during the campaign, Dukakis said, "The negativism we had in the campaign is something that had an impact on me."

"I hope it doesn't happen, but I fear

that this will be a signal now at the national level that this kind of campaigning is effective.

With 99.7 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, Bush had 47,844,741 votes, or about 54 percent. Dukakis had 40,969,728, or 46 percent.

Turnout for the election, following a long, often negative campaign, was around 50 percent, the lowest percentage since 1924, according to preliminary estimates.

Bush's campaign manager crowed about the Southern fortress erected for the vice president. "He got a clean sweep there on Super Tuesday (in the primary campaign), and he got a clean sweep in the general election," said the South Carolinian.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen had his Senate

seat to go home to. He won handily as Democrats moved out smartly to renewed control in Congress.

Republican Senate Leader Bob Dole conceded a lead, probably stronger Democratic majority, and in an extraordinary declaration, said Bush bore some of the blame.

"I must say we could have used a little help from the vice president in some of those states — Florida. We pleaded with them to go to Florida," where a close race was unfolding.

Dole, assuming a Bush triumph, said it was "probably correct" that there wouldn't be a mandate to go along with it. But that wasn't the Reagan view. In a statement, the president said of Bush and Quayle: "Their mandate will continue the changes that create jobs, prosperity

and peace for all Americans."

"This has been a long and vigorous campaign," Reagan noted. "Gov. Dukakis and Sen. Bentsen represented their party with strength and tenacity. Now we must pull together and help the Vice President lead America into the 1990s. I look forward to working with George and his team on a smooth transition."

The most prominent Republican Senate casualty was in Connecticut, where three-term Lowell Weicker fell to Joseph Lieberman.

Former Democratic Gov. Robert Kerrey defeated incumbent David Karnes in Nebraska, while Charles Robb claimed an open seat from the Republicans in Virginia. Herbert Kohl kept a Wisconsin seat in the Democratic column.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Yes sir

Cadet Tom Holland, left, takes commands from 2nd Lt. Eric Etheredge Wednesday outside Holden Hall. Etheredge was quizzing Holland

about the commander-in-chief. The two men are members of the Air Force ROTC Sabre Flight.

Nation's B-1 bomber fleet grounded for inspection

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Air Force officials said Tuesday a fire may have started in or around two left-wing engines of a B-1B bomber that crashed in a West Texas pasture, but an official cause of the wreck may not be determined for months.

Col. Albert Jensen, wing commander at Dyess Air Force Base, said television footage of the crash led military officials to believe the fire prompted the pilot, Capt. Michael E. Waters, to ditch the \$204 million plane while he and three other crewmen parachuted to safety.

Military investigators spent most of Wednesday mapping wreckage that was strewn across a rural area 7 miles by 2 miles, said Air Force spokesman Al Dostal.

Jensen said an accident investigation team has ruled out any connection between the crash and birds. A flock of migrating pelicans is believed to have caused a previous accident in September 1987 that left three crewmen dead.

Jensen said he expects the accident investigation team to finish its inquiry within 30 to 60 days.

Meanwhile, the Strategic Air Command in Washington, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, ordered all B-1B flights suspended until the planes could be inspected. An SAC spokesman said the request was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

Some training flights continued in Abilene Wednesday, but Dyess officials said those planes had passed the two- to three-hour inspections.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col.

George H. Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Witnesses to the crash said it appeared the four-engine bomber began to disintegrate in mid-air after catching fire.

"I saw it coming down and I thought I saw it drop a piece of tin," said Bob Warren, who watched the crash from a truck stop in Tye.

Waters piloted the flaming craft past some trailer houses and into an unpopulated area Tuesday, while his crewmen bailed out of the bomber. After the plane hovered over a cow pasture, Waters parachuted to safety.

The crew followed all proper procedures during the crash, Jensen said, and "the ejection worked absolutely as advertised."

Besides Waters, the commander, other crewmen aboard included Capt. George M. Gover, co-pilot; Capt. Charles M. Zarza, offensive systems operator; and 1st Lt. Anton Eret Jr., defensive systems operator. All were listed in good condition at Dyess AFB hospital.

The crash was the third in the past four years of the long-range bombers. The B-1 program has been subject to criticism since President Reagan revived it in 1984. A hundred of the aircraft have been built as the mainstay of the U.S. bombing force, able to penetrate enemy territory in a nuclear war.

But in a study released last month, the General Accounting Office said B-1s at Dyess were grounded 47 percent to 66 percent of the time because of maintenance problems.

Since the Colorado crash, the Air Force has budgeted \$40 million to make the B-1B less vulnerable to birds by adding defectors near sensitive hydraulic equipment.

In August 1984, one of four prototype B-1A models crashed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., killing one man and injuring two others.

Amnesty group to have vigil for prisoners

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

A mock jail cell in the University Center today symbolizes the plight of prisoners all over the world, said an Amnesty International representative.

Amnesty International, a worldwide non-political, non-religious organization, is dedicated to releasing prisoners of conscience, said Fran Kennedy, secretary of the Texas Tech chapter of Amnesty International.

A prisoner of conscience is a person who is detained for peacefully expressing human rights relating to race, creed, sex or beliefs. Many are

imprisoned and mistreated or tortured simply for expressing their opinions.

"People just aren't aware that these things are going on," Kennedy said.

Amnesty members will sponsor a candlelight vigil at Memorial Circle from 8 p.m. today to 7 a.m. Friday, she said, and anyone is welcome to join in the vigil.

"Every hour we will light candles for the people detained all over the world," she said.

During the vigil, the group will discuss case studies, the amnesty cause and the rights of the imprisoned.

Amnesty does not advocate support for violent prisoners, said Amnesty International president Pat Garcia.

A person might be imprisoned because of dress, speaking a particular language or race, he said. If the person uses violence in any way, he or she could not be assisted by Amnesty members.

Amnesty works mostly through letters to foreign governments, he said. Although Amnesty chapters in other countries may write to prisoners on death row in the United States, Garcia said the American group does not work in the United States.

He said the group is active in writing letters to U.S. lawmakers,

however, supporting legislation to abolish the death penalty.

The group studies detailed information each month about countries where human rights violations occur, Garcia said.

The group works in different ways, Garcia said. Local groups can adopt a prisoner, write letters and work for the prisoner's release.

Garcia said that for people in danger of being executed or tortured, the group goes into Urgent Action; the group sends an immediate appeal to stop the death or torture.

The group also receives case studies on individuals in foreign prisons.

Travel policy under watchful eye of state

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty members were advised at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting that travel credits used for personal use may come the watchful eye of the state Legislature.

Senate members discussed a policy proposed by the operations committee to regulate use of travel credits accumulated by faculty members and administrators who travel on official business for the university.

Ernest Fish, a professor of park administration and landscape architecture, said Texas legislators are concerned about travel credits accumulated while employees are on official business that are then used for private travel.

He said the official policy proposed

by Vice President for Finance and Administration Eugene Payne will contain the word "ought" to be used for official university functions. Those credits should not be considered personal property, according to the proposed policy. Overseeing the use of travel credits would be based on the honor system, he said.

Fish emphasized that heat about the issue is not from the Legislature and coming from the Tech administration.

He said the advisory operations committee indicated that many deans felt the faculty would react strongly against any policy regulating the use of accumulated credits.

Only two Faculty Senate members indicated they have accumulated enough credits in the past 18 months to earn any kind of free trip.

In other business, Herschel Mann, an accounting professor, reported that the Board of Regents decided to and wait and see how current changes in admission requirements affect enrollment before making any more changes in admission standards.

The board recently approved a three-year plan to increase admission standards scheduled to be implemented in fall 1989.

In other business, Len Ainsworth, vice president for academic affairs, said Executive Vice President/Provost Donald Haragan is considering establishing a Provost Council to replace the advisory operations committee to deal with operation policies.

Ainsworth reported that the administration has begun the search for a coordinator for the Texas Academic

Skills Program (TASP). He said only \$700,000 of the \$34 million the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board recommended for the program is marked for Tech.

He said the Coordinating Board used a formula based on account entrance exam scores, the number of minority students enrolled and existing remedial programs on each campus.

The final business item discussed by senate members was a proposal made by the Coordinating Board to establish a general education requirement of 45 credit hours for all universities.

Ainsworth said Tech will have no problem fulfilling the requirement since the university's new general education requirement is 49 credit hours.



Allen Rosen/The University Daily

Old Glory

Cpl. David Hodges of the Texas Tech Department of Police Services Wednesday takes down the U.S. flag, which flies at Memorial Circle, to keep it from being ripped or frayed.

Rewarding the faithful

Ousting 'ticket draw' proves insightful action



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

This Saturday offers Texas Tech students the fourth of five Red Raider football games at Jones Stadium this fall, and before anybody forgets, aren't you glad there's no such thing as a "ticket draw" anymore?

The upcoming game between Tech and the Lamar Cardinals could prove to be the major reason behind doing away with the old format for student seating.

In the past, Tech students who opted for the discount package on football tickets had to turn in their coupon for a game ticket. Students had no control over the reserved seat

they received, no matter how early or late the ticket had been drawn.

Students who missed the drawing deadline were not given a ticket at all, even though it was paid for. This cost the Raiders about 100 fans per home game, while the stadium was just more than half-filled.

The solution that ultimately ended this embarrassing situation was first-come, first-served seating for the student sections. The Student Association's ticket draw subcommittee initiated the plan, it passed through the Student Senate, and it was adopted and implemented by the Tech Athletic Department.

The new format has worked in three home games this season. Fans have arrived earlier, stayed later and cheered more wildly than in recent memory. The true test may come Saturday with Lamar, however, a Division I-AA school.

The old format of reserved student seating penalized the best fans. No matter how early you arrived to the game, somebody still could have better seats guaranteed for them.

And no matter how spirited you wanted to be, it was pretty hard to yell with the cheerleaders or sing the fight song when it was only you and the pigeons on row 45, section 122.

The first-come, first-served method now rewards the truest of Tech grid fans. Instead of a half-empty student section scattered throughout the southeast quarter of the stands, the students likely will be packed tightly into the lower, more choice seats.

It remains a shame that the Raiders are not an automatic sellout for every home game, regardless of the opponent. But while Tech struggles to fill the stands, it's good to see the "real" fans being rewarded.



Opinion

Paper trash can become food for poor

To the editor:

What do you do with your UD after reading it? If you are like most, you either toss it in the trash or leave it on a desk or bench for the next person or janitor to throw it away. This university throws away 1.5 tons of newspapers daily (average weight of a UD is 1.4 ounces — daily circulation is 14,000). This figure does not include the A-J, Dallas papers or the Wall Street Journal. Adding up the daily figure, the amount of newspaper we haul away as trash is staggering: 6 tons per week, 24 tons per month, 90 tons per semester.

To put the above figures into another perspective, Catholic Family Services collects newspapers for recycling and is able to purchase 4 pounds of food for every 30 pounds of newsprint collected. This food is then distributed to any needy family in the Lubbock area. Converting just our old UDs into food, we potentially throw away 204 pounds per week or 3,000 pounds per semester. Think about those figures! By recycling our newspapers we could not only eliminate a major trash item, we could provide 3,000 pounds of food per semester to the needy of Lubbock.

Catholic Family Services provides 11 locations around Lubbock for newspaper collection (all the Catholic Churches and at First Baptist Church on Broadway, Covenant and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches and Agape Methodist). Since this university generates a large amount of newsprint daily, it would make sense if we had several places on campus we could deposit our old newspapers. Better yet, why not have collection bins next to the UD distribution points?

The amount of effort to establish this project is small considering the benefit it would have for the poor of Lubbock. Those of you looking for a social outreach project should consider getting involved in setting up this program. For further information, I am located in 305 biological sciences, 742-2718.

John Zak

Tech pride shows itself in Michigan

To the editor:

As a 1987 graduate of Tech, I was fortunate to obtain a great job with a major oil company, but unfortunately I left the Lone Star State for Michigan.

I was in Lubbock the day Mr. McWilliams left the Tech campus and flashed "Hook 'em Horns" to everyone at the Austin press conference. I was not in Jones Stadium to witness the victory over the Longhorns, but I'm writing in to pay tribute to the team.

Joseph Joyce

Even Bush backers may need ACLU

To the editor:

Here is a political irony. Evidently the city of Wayne, Mich., decided to im-

prove its appearances during the recent campaign season by prohibiting front-yard political signs. When a woman put up a sign for George Bush in her yard, she was charged with violating the ban.

She hired a lawyer and threatened the city, claiming that her First Amendment rights had been violated. The city backed down, letting her keep her sign. Where did she go to hire her lawyer? The American Civil Liberties Union.

Robert Foote

White House campaign dashes hopes

To the editor:

This year has offered me my first opportunity to vote in a presidential election. I had hoped one of the candidates would stand out as the best person for the job. So much for that pipe dream.

I had hoped to find honesty (a quality missing from the White House for the past eight years). Both major candidates could easily claim Morgan Fairchild as a sister-in-law. I had hoped to find a person possessing vision (missing from the Oval Office since Nixon, and he messed up). All the candidates possessed this, but what they saw as the future scared me.

I had hoped to find responsibility (missing for the past 12 years). One candidate would not own up to environmental or correctional disasters. Another would not own up to foreign policy disasters (Lebanon, Iran-Contra) or domestic disasters (the "war" on drugs).

I had hoped to find fiscal common sense. One claims to have balanced multiple budgets yet had to resort to playing with the books to "balance" the latest budget (I have a pet peeve about that, since I had seen such behavior all my life before coming to Texas and had hoped not to see any more of such behavior). Another, in 1980, condemned the incumbent president because of "his" deficit, yet has more than doubled the national deficit while claiming economic growth. Only a fool would not save up during a time of plenty.

I have not made any references to any other party's candidate. This was done on purpose. Considering the condition the two major parties have gotten this country into during this century, maybe there is a need for alternatives. However, I do not think the current crop are the solution. Maybe, sometime in the near future, there will be a true alternative.

When I was but a child, I would hear my parents speak of choosing the lesser of two or more evils. I finally began to understand what they meant. I could only hope our new president will be more competent than his record shows, but that would be wishful thinking on my part.

Bush or Dukakis as president was a scary thought. Both would continue the trend towards national bankruptcy. At least Bush and Gorbachev will get along nicely. After all, they were both at one time the top man of an organization whose purpose was to overthrow other governments, destabilize other economies, spy on friend and foe and, in general, operate outside the laws of their countries.

Gregory Dore

Personality deficit drubs Duke in familiar Democrat dilemma



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — We have already figured out, in this space, the primary reason for the Great July Sea-Change in public opinion between political conventions: the televised dominance of and deference to the charismatic leftist Jesse Jackson in Atlanta.

Let us now figure out why Michael Dukakis, trailing in double digits after the Republican convention, did not bounce back, as he could have with such a large percentage of voters obviously switchable.

The answer is one part ineptitude; one part the disappearance of Ollie North, Ed Meese and Michael Deaver from front pages; one part the demagoguery on loyalty and law 'n' order; one part our inclination to stick with prosperity and experience in foreign affairs; and five parts personality.

Welcome to the Johnny Mercer school of political analysis. You will recall from one of the lyrics that when Salome danced and had the boys entranced, no doubt it must have been easy to see: she knew how to use her personali-tee.

For two decades, the personality of the Democratic presidential can-

didate has been the cause of heavy wincing: the centerpiece of the feast always was cold fish. Not since the gallant campaign of Hubert Humphrey in 1968 have Americans met a Democratic standard-bearer who we would like to have home to dinner.

George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis have this quality in common: boring. Yes, Carter squeaked through in the aftermath of Watergate, but not before blowing a huge lead as voters came to know and dislike him.

Dukakis must have been aware that he was following in this dreary tradition. That is why, in his grudging embrace of the word "liberal," Dukakis chose to define it as being in the likeness of FDR, Harry Truman and John Kennedy, all Democrats remembered for their warmth and humor. He pointedly refrained from recalling Jimmy Carter or Lyndon Baines Johnson, icy men whose oleaginous personalities raise smarminess to an art form.

To many voters, the moment that prevented a Dukakis bounceback came at the start of the second debate, when he answered a question about a hypothetical rape-murder of his wife with a mechanical reaction like that of the mentalist in "The 39 Steps."

To me (rooting for a comeback, if only to guard against the hubris that accompanies a landslide), the comeback-killer was the 90-minute appearance with Ted Koppel.

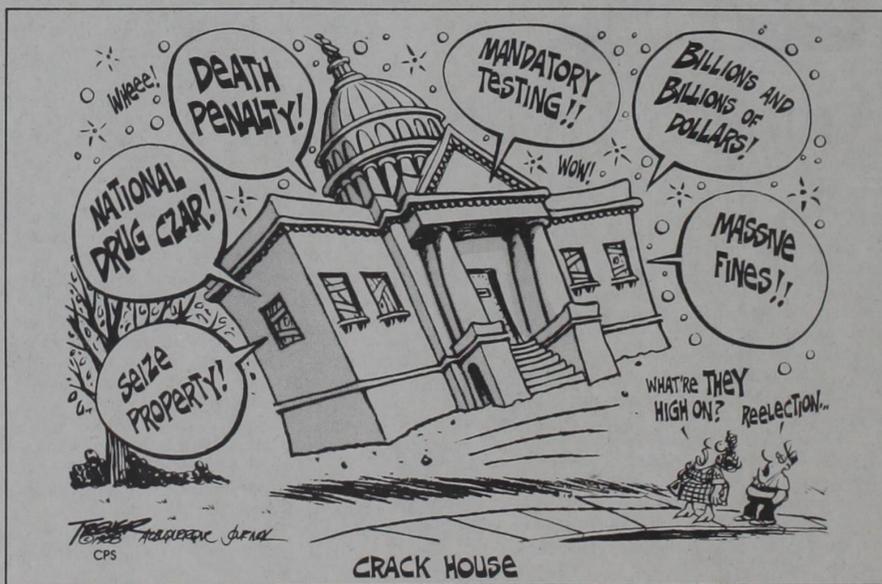
Consider the opportunity: nine million people watching at the top of the show, with half likely to tune out within a half-hour. That is the moment to interrupt the first question about depressing polls with a newsworthy announcement: perhaps a woman's right to an abortion as a litmus test in the selection of Supreme Court nominees. Or — walk on with an empty chair in hand and direct three hot, embarrassing questions to the absent George Bush.

That would be taking charge. Such political showmanship would force the interviewer to follow the newsmaker, thereby earning the admiration of the viewer. Instead the governor sat there like a potted plant, fielding as best he could what was thrown at him.

By contrast, last spring George Bush began to "redefine" his personality when he counter-mousetrapped Dan Rather at the opening of the CBS Evening News. The candidate, too long a yes-man, recognized he had a personality problem; at age 64, in rough primary debates, he set out to develop a new persona, and he succeeded.

Think of all the books, goes the Mercer Theory, about DuBarry's looks — what was it made her the toast of Pary? She had what Dukakis was unable to concoct for his campaign — a well-developed personality.

Safire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

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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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