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Roe v. Wade review attracts activists

WASHINGTON (AP) — With legalized abortion potentially in the balance, the Supreme Court on Wednesday was urged by an abortion-rights advocate to keep women from returning to "back alleys for their health care" while the Bush administration pressed for protection of "those who will be born."

Activists on both sides of the national debate carried placards and chanted slogans outside the court building as the justices presided over a low-key but high-stakes argument in a Pennsylvania case.

Both sides predicted the court's conservative majority would uphold the restrictive state law in an election-year decision expected by July. Among other things, the law imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires married women to tell their husbands before getting abortions.

The greater question is whether the decision will reverse or drastically undermine the court's 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that abortion is a fundamental constitutional right.

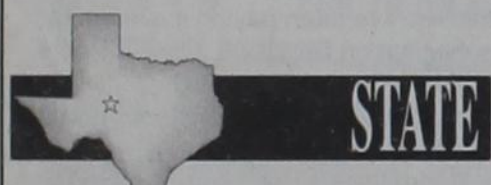
200 abortion protesters arrested in New York

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested nearly 200 abortion opponents who charged a women's clinic Wednesday in a melee that was in sharp contrast to the staid abortion arguments being presented before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anti-abortion demonstrators surged onto a four-lane highway, and tried to rush past police barricades and a crowd of about 150 abortion rights activists stationed in front of the suburban Buffalo clinic.

The arrests occurred on the second day of large-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue. At the same time, the Supreme Court was hearing arguments on an abortion case from Pennsylvania.

Several hundred demonstrators also waved placards and chanted outside the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. In Buffalo, the Rev. Robert Schenck, an abortion protest organizer from suburban Tonawanda, said the demonstration had not been timed to coincide with the Supreme Court arguments.



Attorneys choose jurors for Wooten trial

KERRVILLE (AP) — After hours of questioning, attorneys selected an eight-woman, four-man jury Wednesday to decide the fate of a Lubbock man accused of raping his retarded sister-in-law.

Jimmy Wayne Wooten, 42, is accused of raping and impregnating the retarded woman on April 15, 1990, when she was a resident of the Lubbock State School.

Wooten faces a possible two to 20 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine if convicted. He maintains he is innocent.

Several jurors were disqualified after saying they could not consider probation as punishment for someone convicted of sexual assault.

Wooten's sister in law, 34-year-old Debra Lynn Thomas, gave birth to a son Jan. 1, 1991. Miss Thomas has the IQ of a 2-year-old and does not realize she has given birth.



Sports Texas Tech will tangle with the third-ranked Texas Longhorns at Dan Law Field at 7 p.m. today. **page 6**

Weather High: upper 70s Low: mid-50s Winds: west at 5-10 mph

Tech to employ cuts despite legislative choice

by CATHERINE DUNN
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By cutting \$250 million in state agency budgets rather than the expected \$300 million, the Texas Legislature has given Texas Tech some breathing room, but the university still must prepare for a possible 10 percent cut in fall 1993, said Tech President Robert Lawless.

Tech still will cut 5 percent from its budget through strategic planning, despite the Legislature's decision not to decrease funding, Lawless said.

"We have a more orderly process, but we still have to keep going where we have to go," he said. "Our plan that we have in place about the 5 percent budget reductions, we will continue in order to be where we need to be in fall 1993."

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the legislative leaders did not make cuts in higher education funding because they believed the budget is "lean enough."

"I think it's important that we hold a line," he said. "We don't want to give the impression that the state does not care about higher education."

Student Association President Chris Loveless said the Legislature's decision is progress for higher education.

"I would say that it's a victory," he said. "The Legislature realizes how important higher education is."

Loveless said he hopes the Legislature's decision will not harm Tech in the future. He said legislative members may decide to give higher education a larger cut during future

sessions because it was not cut this time.

He said Tech should continue with its strategic planning, but said he hopes the administration will use the money that was not cut to offer more classes.

"There may be some fat we can cut off so that if something does come up, it won't be such a hard blow," he said.

Lawless said the Legislature's decision has allowed Tech's administration more time to involve faculty and deans in the strategic planning process that will cut 5 percent from the university's budget.

Although final decisions have not been made as to which Tech programs will be reduced or eliminated, the same number of programs will be deleted that would have been had the Legislature made cuts in Tech's funding.

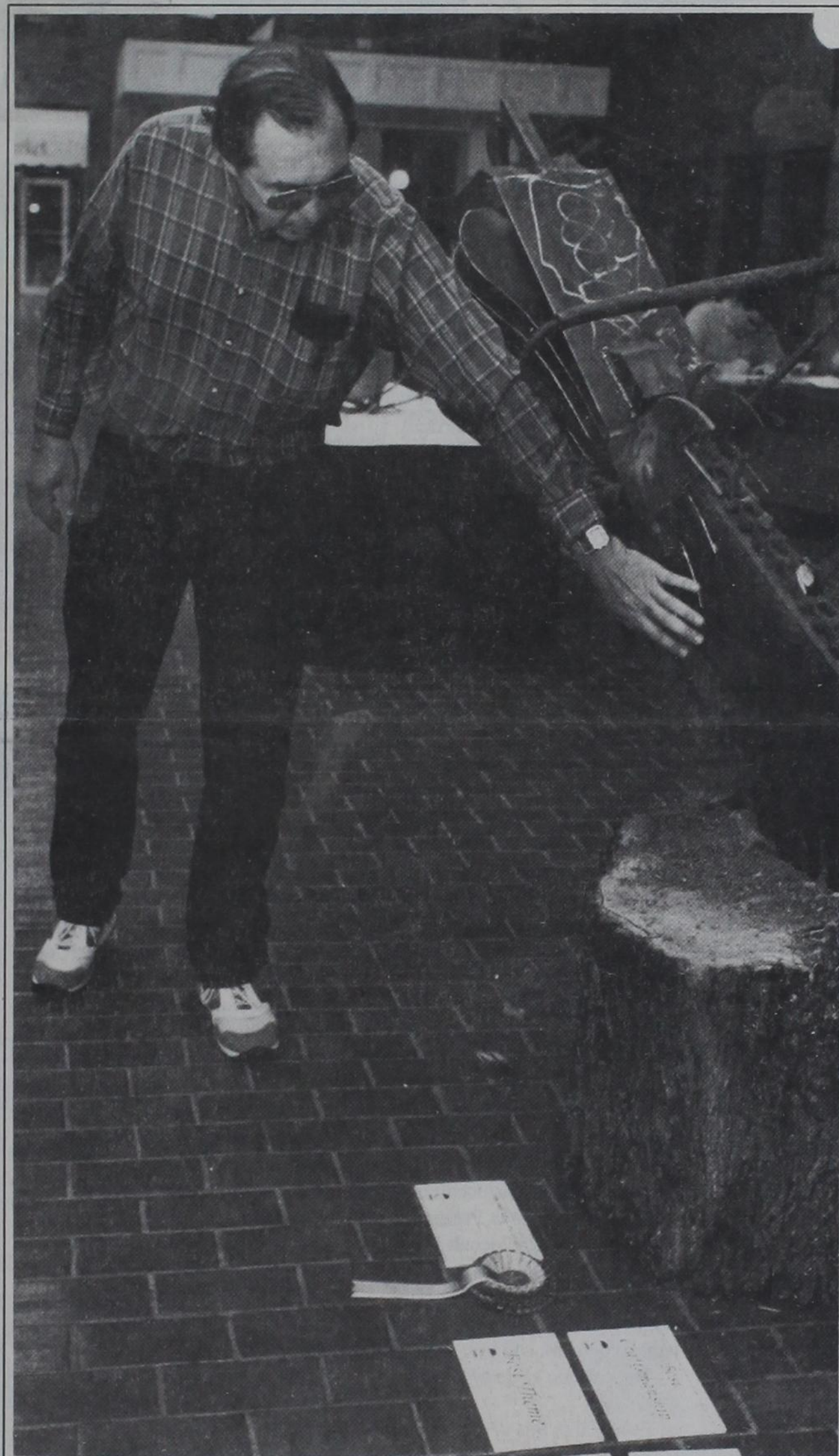
"There will be some terminal contracts given, but I don't know whether it will be two or three, or twice that," he said. "I don't know where we will be in attrition and retirement rates."

He said a decision will be made by the end of May in order to give faculty members a one-year notice of their termination.

Because the state is facing a \$5 billion budget deficit in the next biennium, a 10 percent cut in higher education funding should be expected unless there is a tax increase, Lawless said.

"I don't see any politicians running for office on the platform of increasing taxes," Lawless said. "(Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock) indicated last year when he didn't get the tax increase that he wouldn't pursue it again. The public had spoken."

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Back to nature

John Drissel of Lubbock points out the recyclable material from which his sculpture is made. His *100,000 Acres Per Hour* sculpture of a chainsaw cutting into a tree won the awards of best craftsmanship, best theme, best of show and most original at the Recyclable Sculpture Contest in recognition of Earth Day.

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Backlogs cause degree plan delays

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For most Texas Tech students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, filing a degree plan sounds easy.

However, this may not always be the case due to reported backlogs in the dean's office that have prevented the return of degree plans to students by as much as a year.

"We are not getting the degree plans worked out as fast as they should be," said Jack Collins, associate dean for undergraduate affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The degree plans are not returned as fast, but, hopefully, this situation will be remedied quickly," he said.

"I am not sure it has caused anyone any difficulty in know-

ing what they should take in time to graduate. This is a very important labor-intensive and difficult job, and we are taking the means to get them back more quickly.

"In the past few months, we haven't been getting them back as quickly as I would like, but we are taking measures to catch up."

Collins said many students do not file their degree plans as quickly as they should, which adds problems.

"The degree plans are the root of the problem," said Mike McDermott, a senior telecommunications and English double major from Dallas. "This is the norm more than the exception."

"The bottom line is that it is my fault.

"I forgot to take a class, but

both of my degrees were signed, sealed and delivered before I found out I needed additional courses."

McDermott said he found out late last semester that he was lacking credit in a humanities requirement he needed to graduate.

"We pay money, take classes and get whatever grade," he said. "I need 121 hours (for my degree) and I'm sitting with 159. I was told I did not have enough Humanities B courses, but plenty of Humanities A courses. I thought I had taken all of that. It is strange because they will put a hold on your records if you don't pay a parking ticket, but I had to wait two and a half years before I learned I needed another course."

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LIA growth tops council's agenda

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council will tackle a full agenda today, hearing a long list of requests from citizens and businesses for various funding and construction approvals.

The city council will meet at 10 a.m. today in the municipal building.

Some of the major issues to be addressed include the Lubbock International Airport master plan, Arboretum/Klapp Park improvements, expansion of the Lubbock Civic Center, the Omnimax construction bid and the Citibus transfer station.

Officials from the Lubbock Airport Board, as well as other citizens connected with the project, will ask Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn and council members to accept the Airport Master Plan, designed to expand and improve LIA.

Bern Case, director of aviation at LIA, said the plan is two-fold, consisting of airport operations, such as where and how things such as runways, will go in the airport, and funding. He added that the plan will be implemented in three stages.

"We're not planning anything extravagant," Case said. "We are just looking at things that

need to be done to maintain the facilities we already have."

Council members will also be asked to consider a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a lease agreement with the Lubbock Memorial Arboretum Foundation for development at Klapp and McAlister Parks.

The initial proposal was presented to the council in December.

Approximately 55 acres of the 95 acre park were proposed to be enclosed for the development of an arboretum, along with a visitor center, memorial garden and nature trails.

The Foundation Board is also requesting 14 acres to be enclosed for intense development on Clapp Park, serving as a base for the Arboretum Foundation.

The Civic Center Board's recommendation requests that two and one-quarter cents of the hotel/motel tax, which is currently allocated to debt service for the Civic Center, continue to be allocated by the city council for Civic Center improvement projects.

Some of the projects requested for funding are outdoor marquees, expansion of exhibit space, renovation of the Exhibit Hall and expansion for storage, kitchen facilities and equipment and an additional parking lot. The total cost would be \$6,841,450.

Authors of controversial book address JFK's death

by BRIAN COFER
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As a high school student, Jens Hansen recalled his classmates cheering upon receiving the news that John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"We were brought up to believe that anyone with hair longer than a burr was a communist," the Texas Tech alumnus said.

"Amarillo was Nixon country, and we thought Kennedy was the head communist."

Ironically, Hansen teamed up with Charles Crenshaw and J. Gary Shaw to write "JFK: Conspiracy of Silence," which refutes the findings of the Warren Commission, the government authority that investigated the Kennedy assassination.

Hansen and Shaw discussed the book Wednesday at Tech's business administration building, and said their book contradicts the Warren

Commission's assertion that Kennedy was shot from behind.

The book, which is number one on *The New York Times'* Bestseller List, is based on the experiences of Crenshaw, who was a three-year resident at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

Crenshaw was one of the first doctors on the scene when the president was brought in, and helped prepare the body for shipment back to Washington, giving him a chance to examine the wounds closely.

The doctor later saw the autopsy photos.

"He was amazed, because that was not what he saw at Parkland," Shaw said.

At the time Crenshaw was tending to the dying president, he observed that one of the bullets hit Kennedy in the throat.

An incision was made over the

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— Jens Hansen

bullet wound in an effort to perform a tracheotomy.

The autopsy photos show a gash on the throat that is twice as large as the incision made by the Parkland staff, suggesting that someone attempted to simulate an exit wound.

Crenshaw noticed a second wound, in which the bullet entered the head at the right temple and exited through the occipital area on the back of Kennedy's skull.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination, reported the opposite, that the bullet entered through the occipital area and exited

through the right temple. However, a number of members of Parkland's staff present during the lifesaving effort testified that the bullet left the head through the occipital area.

Hansen also discussed a telephone call that Crenshaw said he received from the new President Lyndon Johnson, after the president's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was wounded and transported to Parkland.

Johnson instructed Crenshaw to tell the surgeon in charge to take a deathbed statement from Oswald.

Hansen said there was an individual in the trauma room who did not belong

there and had a gun dangling from his pocket.

Hansen said that Crenshaw waited for nearly 30 years to divulge his side of the story due to fear of retribution from fellow doctors and criticism from the public.

"I warned Dr. Crenshaw when we started this project, that he would be subjected to tremendous scrutiny," he said.

Hansen called for an opening of the closed Warren Commission files, although he expressed doubt concerning what would be found.

"For 28 years, the government has kept you from knowing how John F. Kennedy was assassinated," he said.

However, the two authors did not go as far as to promote theories of their own.

"This is not a book of theories," Shaw said.

"It is a book of recollections of those three days in Dallas."

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editorials

Republicans: they don't make 'em like they used to



ANTHONY LEWIS

AUBURN, Ala. — One of Dwight Eisenhower's most important contributions as President was his choice of federal judges in the South. His nominees played a crucial part in leading the region away from segregation and lawlessness. On the Court of Appeals there were Judges John Minor Wisdom of Louisiana and Elbert P. Tuttle of Georgia among others. On the District Court there was, notably, Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama, later promoted to the Court of Appeals. He was widely admired for his courage — he faced down threats — and for his broad-gauged legal wisdom. Johnson has now taken senior status. In his place President Bush has nominated Edward E. Carnes of Alabama to the Court of Appeals.

It is an appointment that symbolizes as well as any single thing the difference between the Republicanism of Dwight Eisenhower and that of George Bush.

Carnes is an assistant attorney general of Alabama. He has spent the last 10 years focused on one subject: executions.

He drafted Alabama's capital punishment law, an unusually rigorous one. It allows judges to impose the death sentence even when the jury has voted for life imprisonment. Judges have overridden such jury votes in many cases.

Much of Carnes's time has been spent opposing efforts, in habeas corpus proceedings in federal courts, to set aside death sentences because they were obtained in violation of the Constitution.

For example, he has defended many convictions of black defendants by juries that were all white because the prosecutor had improperly stricken all black jurors.

He has played a leading part in lobbying Congress to restrict — effectively to end — the historic right of state prisoners to challenge the constitutionality of their convictions in federal courts.

This legislation passed the Senate last year. His part in it brought him to the attention of the Bush administration and made him the choice for the Court of Appeals over more experienced candidates, including judges.

There is no question of Carnes's skill or intelligence. Supporters and opponents both have a high regard for his legal ability.

But there are reasons, persuasiveness ones, to think that Carnes is not a good choice for the Court of Appeals, least of all for Frank Johnson's seat.

In case after case he has argued that gross, cruel violations of a defendant's rights should be ignored because the defendant's lawyer had waived them — failed to raise the issue at the right time. He has done so, for example, in some of the cases where prosecutors saw to it that no blacks were on juries.

Horace Dunkins was a mentally retarded black man with the I.Q. of 65 and a mental age of 10 to 12. His inadequate lawyer never mentioned his retardation to the jury that sent him to the electric chair.

In federal court Carnes argued, successfully, that the issue had not been raised at the time.

Herbert Richardson, a black Vietnam veteran, was sentenced to death after the prosecutor told the jury — falsely — that he had been dishonorably discharged and had been connected with the Black Muslims.

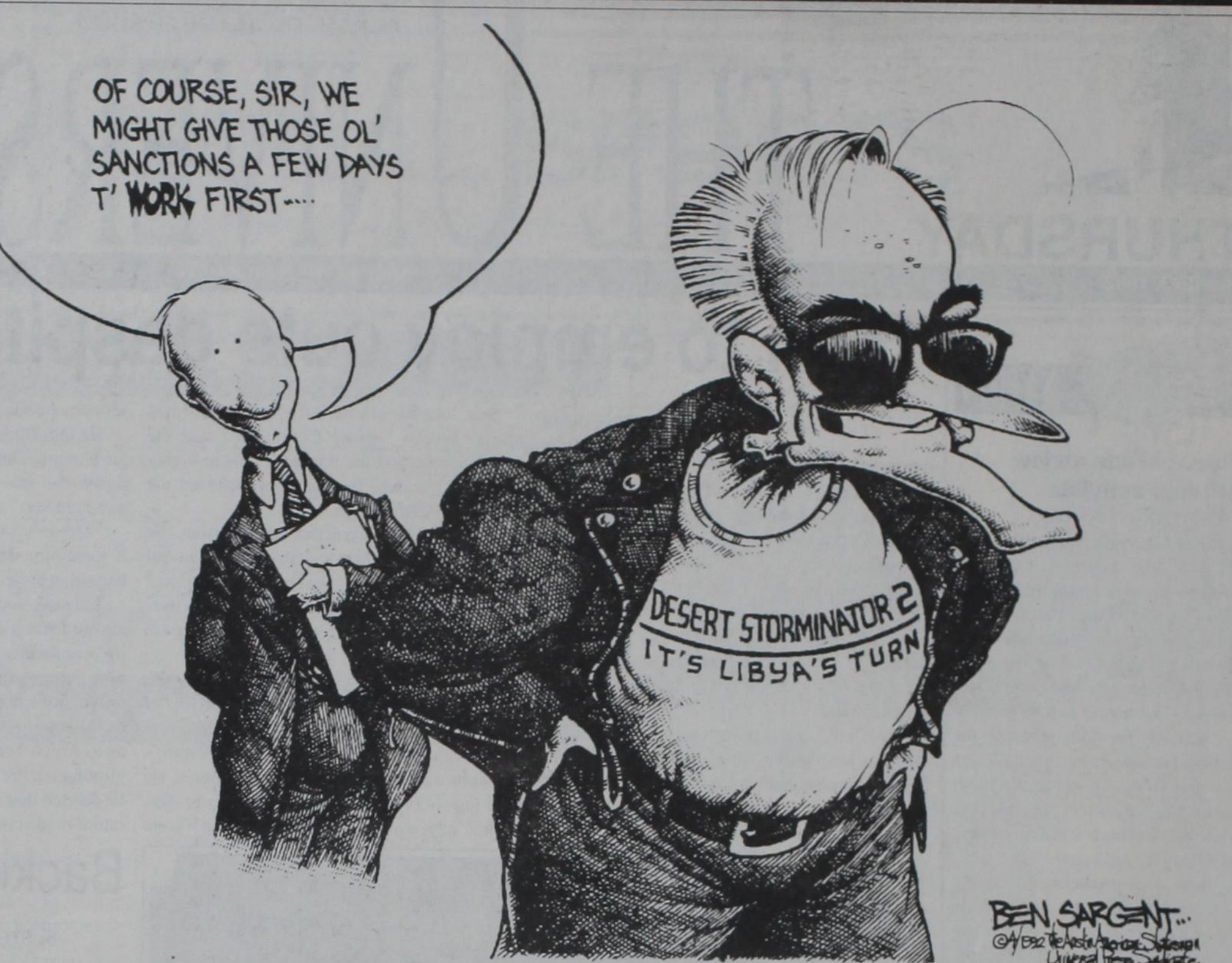
Richardson's court-appointed lawyer did not even file a brief on appeal. (The lawyer was later disbarred for other reasons.) Carnes argued, successfully, that the issue of the prosecutor's misconduct in lying had been waived.

Most troubling, to me, is what Carnes told an American Bar Association committee investigating the quality of defense lawyers in death cases. He said repeatedly:

"Capital defendants do receive excellent legal representation."

That from a man who had won case after case by claiming that lawyers waived arguments that might have saved their clients from the electric chair. A man who knew that capital defendants, almost all poor, are usually given inexperienced, underpaid, uninterested lawyers. Even put aside the question of Carnes's sensitivity to constitutional rights. At best, he would come to the second-highest federal court with an extremely narrow-perspective on the law. It is great difference — a defining difference — from the qualities Eisenhower and his attorneys general sought for the United States courts.

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Witchcraft is not satanism

This letter is in response to April 15's front page piece on satanism. I have been a student and practitioner of the occult for half of my life and I am outraged at the ignorance and misinformed opinions of the detective. There are several points I wish to make.

Witchcraft is not satanism! Witches worship nature and its cycles. It is a way of life. It is often looked down upon because they are not Christian. Satan does not even exist in many forms of Witchcraft, because it predates Christianity and Satanism! There's a basic message of many witches "An it harms none, do what ye will!" According to Starhawk, an American witch who follows the Dianic tradition (Dianne, a Greek Goddess of the moon and the hunt) "the goddess is the symbol of the innermost self, and the beneficent, nurturing, liberating power and divinity, and consciousness raising. You will find witches in all walks of life, young and old.

The good detective's ideas of satanism are flawed. The freedom and power that satanism and the occult offer are very attractive to these who are lacking in self esteem, have family problems and/or are insecure, as the detective said, but there is reason. These things are different from the societal norms crammed down our throats from birth. This "rebelliousness" provides them a chance to express themselves and this does not mean that everyone who is involved in the occult has these problems! The detective is correct in saying that dabblers are the most dangerous, just as a child is more dangerous near an electrical outlet than a responsible adult.

Satanists believe in individual expression and the enjoyment of pleasure. Each person is told to be

himself. Satanism is a very powerful and attractive religion and can be exploited by the wrong individual. Tell me there are no Christian sects who exploit people in much the same way! The main targets of satanism are children with no direction, right? How may campus organizations are there to recruit such kids who have "lost their way" into Christianity? They have invaded even our televisions but no one raises their voice!

He is also right in saying it's difficult to tell a Satanist by his/her dress, as it is with any religion. Many people wear pentagrams and do not worship Satan! The pentagram has much more symbolism than his limited understanding seems to allow.

Cults and THE occult. A cult can be anything, as he said. However, his definition of the "occult" is just as ludicrous as his other statements. There is no such thing as AN occult. It is THE occult, which merely is a word meaning things that are mysterious and hidden. This term is usually associated with religious or mystical practices. Members of a cult may be involved with occult practices, but they are not AN occult. This very basic misunderstanding shows the detective's ignorance. His statement, "An occult is what satanists belong to that practice satanism and believe solely in the devil," leads one to believe that all of the occult is worship of Satan. As I stated before, much of the occult is not centered on Satan. The occult ranges from Jewish to Christian mysticism, nature religions, Hinduism, Buddhism, and yes, satanism!

The cartoon issue needs no comment! People like this detective are dangerous. They represent ignorance and ethnocentricity. Our world is getting too small to have prejudiced and stereotypical behavior in positions of authority.

Brian Elliott Clifford

Now is the time to come to the aid of racial relations

I know this is beginning to sound like a black against white issue, but I think now that we, the African-American students on campus, have a chance to educate some of the white students here at Tech we must jump at the chance.

Marlon Smith

Tall tales and short stories

ANGELINA COUNTY — A yellow-dog Democrat is somebody who'd vote even for a yellow dog if it were running as a Democrat.

Some of us yellow-dog Democrats will be put to the test assuming Bill Clinton gets the nomination. A few of us got together at my house the other night to talk about politics and such — "such" being such things as comparing side effects of blood pressure medicines. That's what life has come to. We start out thinking we're Butch and Sundance. We end up acting like Cliff and Norm. None of the ladies present had much of an opinion for our Mr. Clinton.

Never mind charges of adultery, draft-dodging and the S&L bait and switch. Anyone who thinks you can't judge a man by the way he parts his hair hasn't heard from my wife. That's her main complaint, she doesn't like Bill Clinton's haircut. Not that her vote will count, not on the Democratic side of the ballot.

My wife is a poodle-dog Republican. (I'm not sure what you'd say about those voters who favor H. Ross Perot. Chihuahua dog comes to mind.) For that matter, I don't like George Bush's hair. I think he is dishonest in the way he combs it, down on one side to cover up his baldness. Brushed straight back, his hairline would look like the map of Florida. I'd be inclined to go with a candidate with a beard. With a big belly, too, that hangs over his belt. A guy who likes dogs. If he smoked cigars, all the better.

Never mind that his wife would be voting for the Republican. Yeah, if I were running for president, I'd promise you this much: That I wouldn't do much. People complain that government doesn't work. But I'd say government has been working too much. Leastwise, I feel like I've been paying it overtime, doubletime on Sundays. Yeah, if I were president, I'd do just two things: (1) Limit terms for congress. (2) Eliminate deficit spending.

Under the first item, I think members of the House and Senate would be more inclined to vote for what they thought was best for the country instead of what was best for their reelection campaign. After a few years in Washington, they'd be private citizens again, trying to make a living under the laws they'd made.

As for deficit spending, that has been, and continues to be, our economic undoing. How has it come to pass that the richest nation in the world can't make ends meet?

Raise taxes, cut spending, take care of what we owe and stay current. Once we've paid off the debt we can pay ourselves a dividend in the form of a tax cut. With good men and women in Congress and the nation's economy healthy, we could find a solution to all the other issues — abortion, gun control, racial quotas, foreign trade, etc. — that politicians now use to divide us. That's all I'd do. That's all anybody needs to do. But with the candidates we end up with, it's no wonder that America is going to the dogs.

— Joe Murray

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Students need to file degree plan early, adviser says

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McDermott said he was told he could add the course he needed a month past midterms so he could graduate on time, but he said he chose not to do this.

McDermott said he did not encounter any problems with his advisers or professors.

"The problem is with the waiting list," he said. "No one knows anything about what is going on. I am a student and I know I don't know everything about everything. I thought I knew everything about my degree plan, and I just wonder who's who," McDermott said. "Are they here for the students? Are we here for Tech? I think it should be a compromise, and the 'It's not my fault you didn't take the class' attitude is not a compromise statement."

If students file their degree plans early enough, we can work out any problems that may occur.

— Janet Wright

Janet Wright, academic adviser for the School of Mass Communications, said that every semester, the dean's office sends a letter to the department chairs and advisers listing students who have completed 75 credit hours and have not filed a degree plan.

"The students need to file a degree plan as soon as they complete 61 hours," she said. "They need to read their catalogs. Many get the general education requirements confused with their general degree requirements. People have different requirements for

a bachelor of science degree and a bachelor of arts degree. The requirements may be different than what is listed in the schedule of classes."

Wright said problems often occur when the high school transcript sent to Tech is incomplete because it was sent in the spring before the student actually graduated.

"We may tell students they need more of something than they really do," she said. "Sometimes, a student will forget to tell us they failed part of a class, and we will tell them they need

less of something until we find out. The students need to remember what they took in high school, so we know the number of hours they need. Sometimes, we might overlook a transfer course, or we might have forgotten to tell you something.

"If students file their degree plans early enough, we can work out any problems that may occur," Wright said. "We hope there are no surprises, but if there are, we want to make sure the students take care of them before it is time for them to graduate."

Wright said the most important thing is for the students to file their degree plans as soon as they are eligible.

"Our philosophy is that the sooner the students get their degree plans processed, the less likely there will be surprises at the end," she said.

Campus briefs

UPD, Chi Omega sponsoring triathlon

The University Police Department and Chi Omega sorority are sponsoring the Lubbock Sprint Triathlon this weekend to benefit the South Plains Children's Shelter.

The event starts at 8 a.m. on Sunday at the Student Recreation Aquatic Center and is open to all Texas Tech students and faculty.

The triathlon involves a 350 meter swim, a two and one-half-mile run and a seven-mile bike ride.

The entry fee for students is \$12.50 and \$15 for faculty members. Entry forms are available at the UPD.

Petition for Ross Perot in UC this week

The Students for Ross Perot will sponsor a table from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the University Center. In addition to campaign literature, a petition to add Perot to November's presidential ballot will be available for signatures from registered voters who did not vote in March.

Continuing education to host workshop

Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a two-day workshop entitled "Enneagram" from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop is aimed at Professional counselors, social workers, psychologists, psychiatric nurses, family service personnel and members of the clergy.

Budget cuts for 1992-'93 school year lower than expected

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"Without a tax increase, we will definitely have a budget reduction," he said.

The actual amount of the budget cut probably will not be known until September 1993, he said.

In order to cut \$250 million from the budget, the state cut about \$3.8 million in funding for junior colleges and Texas State Technical College campuses due to low enrollments throughout the year.

Lawless said that if Tech's enrollment is lower for the summer and next

two semesters, the university also may face significant budget cuts.

Lawless said he thinks higher education is a priority for the Legislature emotionally, but because of federal mandates and court rulings, the legislative leaders do not have much choice in how higher education is funded.

"People think higher education is a big part of the problem and (that) higher education funding needs to be reduced, but we're not a big part of the problem," he said.

The state spends about \$2.7 billion for higher education.

Lawless said that if the state had a

\$6 billion budget deficit and cut all funding for higher education, it still would have more than a \$3 billion budget.

Between 1960 and 1970, 53.7 percent of the state's general revenue was allocated to higher education.

The state now allocates only 17.3

percent of its revenue to higher education because court rulings require it to fund other institutions, such as prisons.

"Higher education still is one allocation made by the Legislature that is not court-driven, and thus easier to cut," Lawless said.

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Giant opens for Peter Frampton

by JOE HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In support of their new album, "Time To Burn," and their Top 20 single "Chained," the band Giant will open for Peter Frampton tonight at 8:30 at the Depot Warehouse.

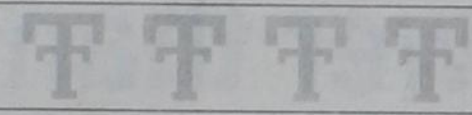
Although Giant has been considered an up and coming band of the 1990s, touring with Frampton, who made a name for himself in the 1970s, offers a good opportunity for the band to prepare for an upcoming European headlining tour, lead vocalist and gui-

tarist Dan Huff said. "Just getting a chance to play every night is great for us at this point," Huff said. "We really don't have expectations about this tour, and anything good that comes from this is really a plus."

Huff as well as other members of the band worked in the studio with such artists as Michael Jackson, Elton John and David Bowie before forming the band in the late 1980s.

"Chained" has been one of the fastest moving singles for the last three weeks. Success, though, is not altogether new to the band.

After the release of their first album, "Last of the Runaways," Giant made a name for itself with a trio of Top 10 hits including "I'm a Believer," "Innocent Days" and "I'll See You In My Dreams."



'Babe' swings at depicting the legend

The Babe. When people hears those words, many only think of one person: Babe Ruth, the Bambino. Some of the scenes to the trained baseball eye were not that great, but the scene shot at Wrigley Field was probably the best of all. The scene depicted the legendary called shot in the 1932 World Series against the Chicago Cubs.

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

The Babe

John Goodman, Kelly McGillis, Bruce Boxleitner
Showing at: Mann Fox 4
MPAA rating: PG
Len Hayward's rating on a 1-10 scale: 7

"The Babe" is a good depiction of the life and times of the man and his life off the field. Many baseball historians are up in arms because of this movie, as there are inaccuracies in some of the scenes. But that is expected.

Goodman does an excellent job of playing Ruth, but his size throughout the film was the one inaccuracy that was noticed.

When Ruth was younger he was not as big, but Goodman did lose 20 pounds to play the part.

This movie does a good job of following the legend that this man created and how he saved the game of baseball in the early 1920s.

One of the best parts of the film was the conversations between the pitchers and the batters during this era, which shows how the people who play the game have changed over the years.

Ruth was a man of character, not just a baseball player, as compared to some of the players nowadays.

by Len Hayward

Local Earth Day music fest slated

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

J&B Coffee Company will sponsor Earth Day Music Day on Saturday featuring more than 10 bands and performers. The festivities will begin at noon and continue throughout the day until 11 p.m. at the store's 82nd and Quaker location. Dean Morris and Kathleen Jones, store owners, said the event will be the final featured performances at the store this semester.

The lineup for Saturday includes blue grass, rock and folk performers. Maggie Durham, Jenny Lefter and Kurt Melle take the stage at 12 p.m., followed by D.G. Flewellyn at 1 p.m., John Filippone and Trent Hunt at 2 p.m., Jay Swan at 3 p.m., David Keller at 4 p.m., Phil Owen and Dave Watson at 5 p.m., Jeff Patterson at 6 p.m.,

Larry Taylor at 7 p.m., Cathy Chamberlain at 8 p.m., The Jones at 9 p.m. and Blue Country at 9:30 p.m.

Jones said if time allows, the open mike will be on after the scheduled performances.

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- Craven Moorehead 10 p.m., Friday, \$3
- Joe King Carrasco 9:30 p.m., Saturday, \$3
- Borrowed Money 910 Slaton Rd.
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- Belly's 5001 S. Ave. G.
- Texas Belairs 9:30 p.m., Thursday, no cover
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AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
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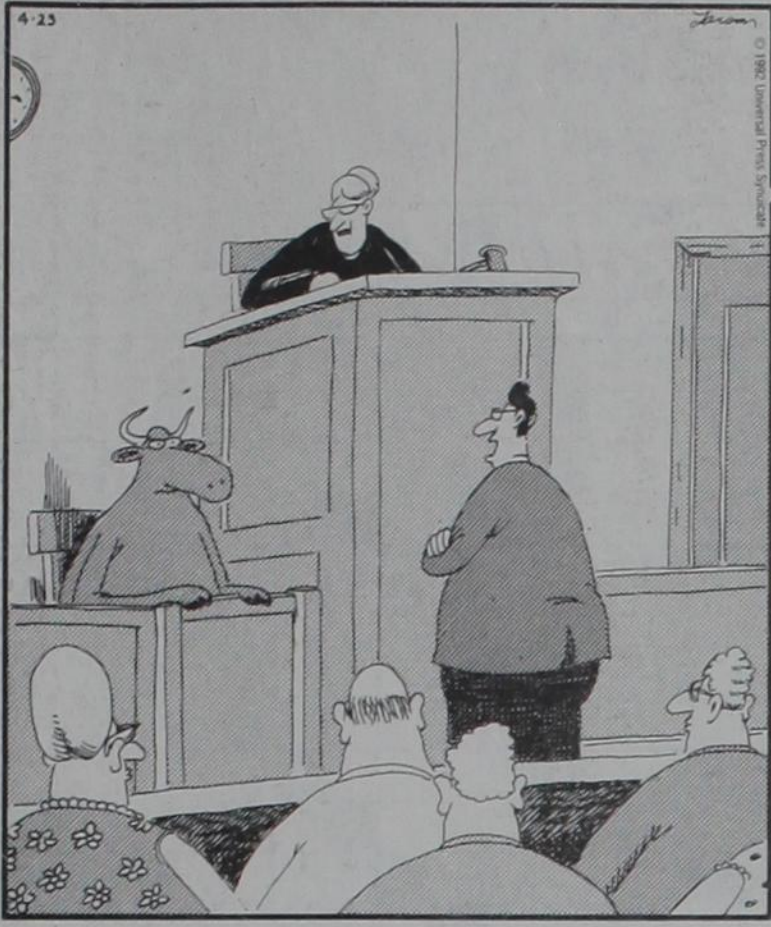
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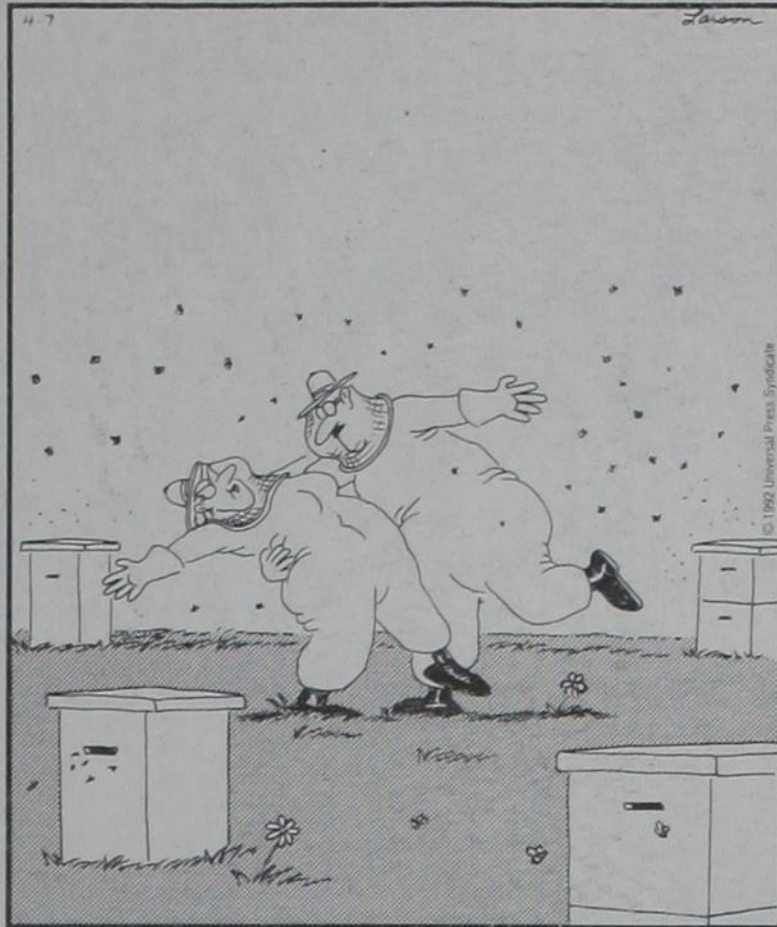
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By GARY LARSON



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Raiders brace for important series with league leading Longhorns

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The home field advantage is crucial in any sport, especially baseball. The Texas Tech baseball team will have that home field advantage this weekend as the Red Raiders take on

the league leading Texas Longhorns at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

After a sweep by Texas Christian, this series becomes one of the most important conference series of the season for the Red Raiders.

"This is a hinging series for us," said Tech senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg. "We need to win at least two of the three games and Texas is playing well."

In the earlier meeting of the two teams on Feb. 7-9, Tech was swept by the Horns, but lost two close games 2-1 and 5-4.

The Longhorns

now hold an overall record of 35-10, while they sit atop the Southwest Conference standings with a 22-6 mark.

The Raiders are 26-21 and are tied for fourth place in the league standings at 12-15.

As a team the Longhorns are hitting .319, with shortstop Tim Harkrider leading the way at .344.

But one of the key factors for the tough losses the Raiders suffered at Disch-Falk Field in Austin was the play of pitcher/designated hitter Brooks Kieschnick. Kieschnick suffered an injury early this season, but has come back to hit .342 with six home runs. On the pitching end, Kieschnick is 5-1 with a 3.22 ERA.

"They still have been winning without him," senior outfielder Wes Shook said. "He is a big factor on their team with his hitting and his pitching and he

is the one that beat us down in Austin."

The Raiders continue to struggle at the plate, but they gained some momentum in the weekend series with Cameron. The Raiders scored 33 runs in that series compared to six in the three-game series with the Horned Frogs.

Shook has been the hot Tech hitter of late, hitting safely in the last five games.

During the five game streak, Shook is hitting .400, with three doubles and four RBIs.

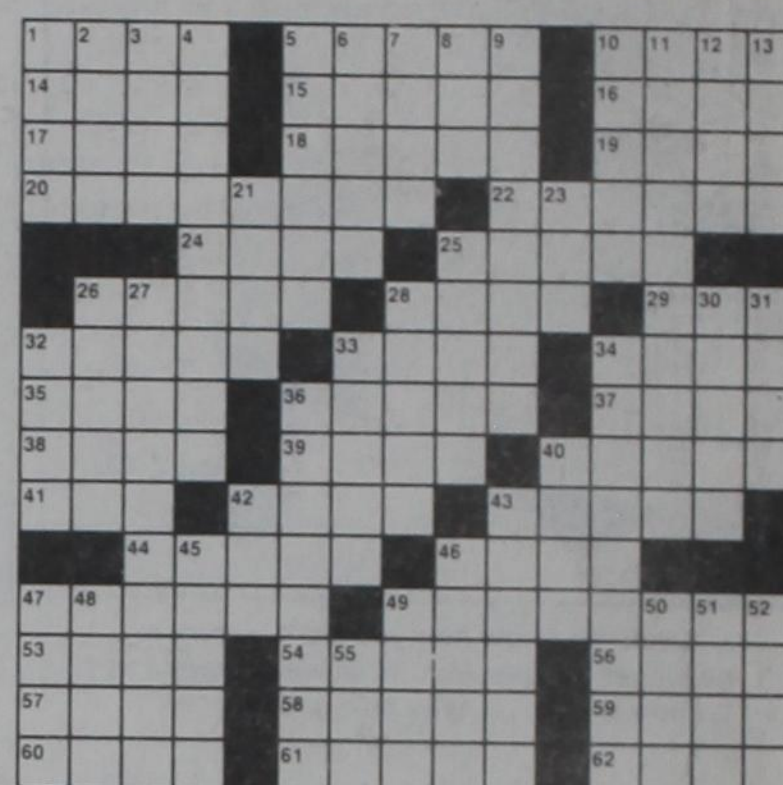
"We caught them early in the season," Brandenburg said. "They could have changed between then and now and they always play good defense and hit the ball well. Ourselves, we have to play good defense and get the big hit when we need it."

Junior hurler J.J. Varney will put

his 4-3 record on the line, as he also has a 2.56 ERA with 46 strikeouts. Cameron, but lost his last two conference outings against Texas A&M and Varney won his last start against TCU.

THE Daily Crossword by Audrey J. Koch

- ACROSS
- Confederate general, John
 - Civil War writer
 - Seafood item
 - Actor Ray
 - Park, Colo.
 - Wife of Zeus
 - Stead
 - Bides
 - Pitcher
 - Abstains
 - Route for jets
 - Porsena
 - Assad's land
 - Bergen's Mortimer
 - The thing here
 - Mauna —
 - A lot
 - Monastery men
 - Old spiked clubs
 - Corporate letters
 - Egypt, goddess
 - Check writer
 - Happen
 - Marionette man
 - Tony of old
 - NYC area
 - Valises
 - Director Kazan
 - UN VIP once
 - Ellipse
 - Author
 - O'Flaherty
 - Muse of poetry
 - 18-wheeler
 - Arthropod
 - feeler
 - Showed again
 - Mine car



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- DOWN
- Moiety
 - Medley
 - River to Baltic
 - Civil War general who invented baseball
 - Lincoln's Secy. of State
 - Former rulers
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 - Damp
 - Certain writer
 - Dear one: Fr.
 - Civil War general and author
 - Space
 - Contrary one
 - Sensory organs
 - Tax gp.
 - Ladd film
 - Civil War general
 - Of swimming
 - Adorns
 - Cargo boat
 - Lincoln et al.
 - Sp. affirmative
 - Style general
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 - Noted Civil War site
 - Chagall
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 - WW II general
 - Vise
 - Barbara
 - Assist
 - Inter —
 - Eur. river
 - At all
 - Dalai —
 - Svelte
 - Otto's realm: abbr.

Rice assistant Campbell hired by Tech to replace former assistant Young

Dean Campbell, an assistant football coach at Rice University, was hired to replace former assistant John Paul Young Wednesday, Tech coach Spike Dykes announced.

Campbell has been in the Rice program since 1989, with Tech being his fourth Southwest Conference coaching stop. At Rice, Campbell was the defensive coordinator for the passing game under head coach Fred Goldsmith.

"I have always admired the job Spike and his staff have done," Campbell said Wednesday. "Texas Tech now is in a position to contend



Campbell

for championships consistently and I want to be a part of it."

Campbell played football at the University of Texas and led the Longhorns in punt returns in 1971. He began his coaching career at Texas A&M in 1972 and stayed on the Aggie staff until '77.

Campbell coached with Dykes at the University of New Mexico in 1978 and then returned in 1979.

He returned to his alma mater in

1981 and coached under Fred Akers until 1986, and then ventured to the University of North Carolina in 1987.

In 1988 Campbell was involved in

a private business, when he decided to join the Rice staff.

Campbell has coached or played in 12 bowl games in his football career.

Sports brief

Golf team signs Pasadena Dobie Product

The Texas Tech women's golf team received an added boost for the upcoming year due to the signing of high school senior Candy Merrill of Pasadena Dobie to a national letter of intent Tuesday.

Merrill was the District 23-5A golf tournament medalist in her four years of high school. She will compete for continued honors this month in the Region 3-5A golf tournament April 28-29.

Merrill finished as regional runner-up as a sophomore and went on to take the No. 20 spot at the state tournament. Last year, she finished fifth at the regional tourney.

Merrill becomes the second spring signee for Red Raider coach Jeff Mitchell's squad.

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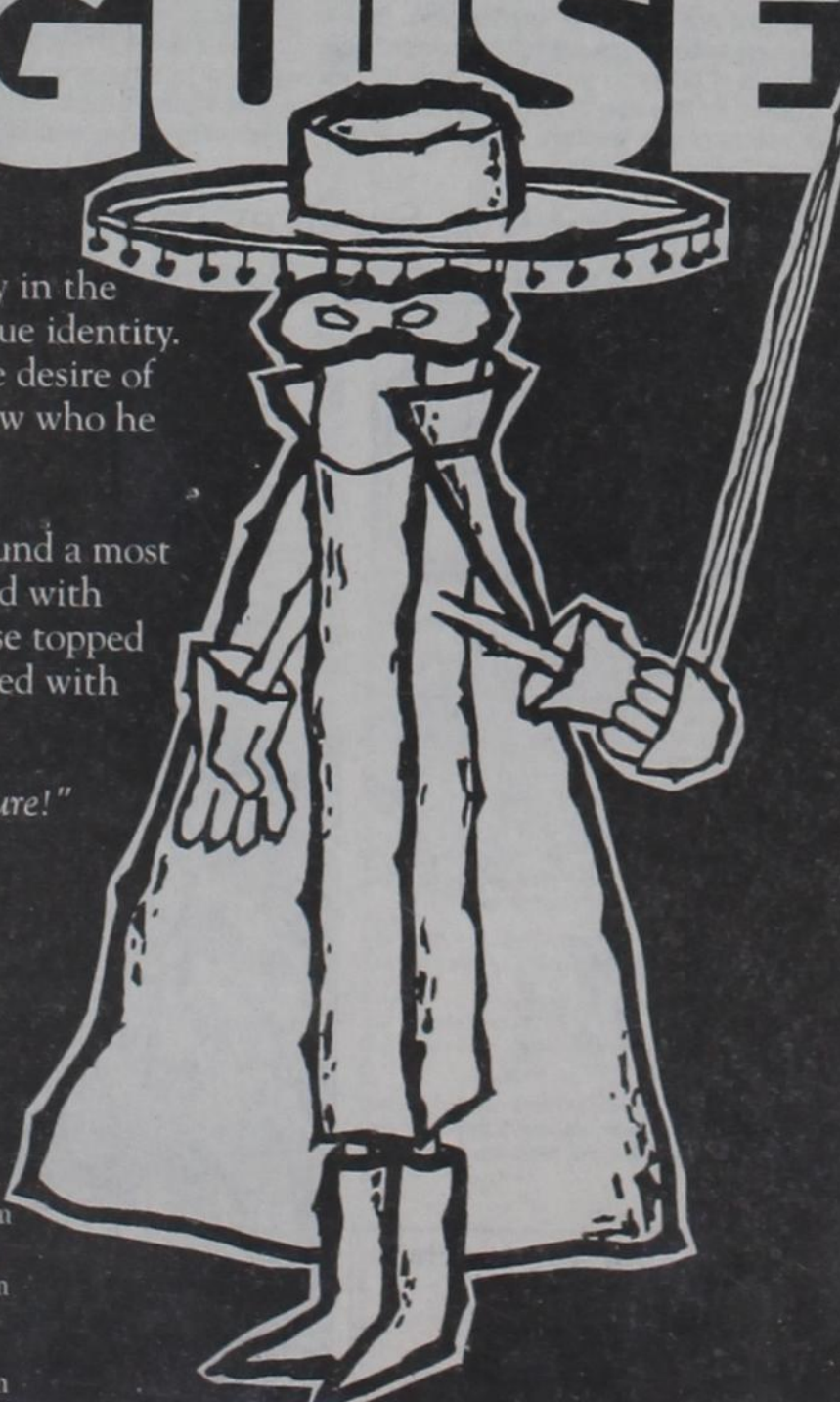


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