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Ex-EI Salvadoran official arrested in South Texas

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The former vice president of El Salvador was being held without bond Monday in a South Texas jail on charges of attempting to smuggle guns out of the country, an official said.

Rodolfo Antonio Castillo Claramount, vice president of El Salvador from 1984 to 1989, and two others arrested with him face a detention hearing on Wednesday, said Tony Vargas, agent in charge of the Brownsville office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The three men were arrested without incident Friday morning as they tried to drive across the Gateway International Bridge with 11 handguns concealed in their station wagon, Vargas said.

"Customs inspectors asked them if they had anything to declare. They said no. We searched the car, found the guns and arrested them," Vargas said.



55 dead as LA returns to normalcy after riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death toll from riots reached 55 Monday, but commuters crowded freeways, children returned to schools and a curfew was lifted.

Military forces continued patrols in areas ravaged by the deadliest urban rioting this century.

Overnight, the largely calm weekend was shaken when National Guardsmen shot and killed a motorist who tried to run them down. That shooting, the first by troops on riot patrol, plus eight new deaths reported, brought the toll to 55, authorities said.

It surpassed the 48 people killed in 1917 race riots in East St. Louis, Ill., and was the nation's bloodiest civil unrest since the 1863 Civil War draft riots in New York City, in which about 1,000 people were killed.



Tilton says 'get mad at God'

DALLAS (AP) — Televangelist Robert Tilton says former followers suing him for millions of dollars are "being taken advantage of by glory-seeking attorneys."

Since February, eight lawsuits have been filed against Tilton, including some by widows who continued to receive promises of healing for their dead husbands in exchange for more donations.

Tilton said in his televised program Sunday that the plaintiffs should vent their anger at God, not him.

"If you want to be mad at somebody, get mad at God; don't sue me," he said. "We base our healing and our prosperity on faith, and faith is something you cannot see. And you cannot sue something you cannot see."

"If anybody ought to sue anybody, you folks ought to sue somebody trying to steal your church."

Tilton is being criminally investigated by the Texas Attorney General's office.



Sports Women's track coach Louise Ritter, 1988's U.S. Olympic gold medalist in the high jump, resigned after one year at the Red Raider helm. page 6

Weather High: lower 80s Low: mid-50s Winds: east at 5-15 mph

Perot campaign gaining local momentum

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It took a great amount of effort for Lillian Earnest-Gonzales to find out where to sign Ross Perot's petition.

"I looked all over trying to sign the petition," the hospital social worker said.

Finally, she learned through a friend that the Lubbock Perot supporters had organized a petition at Carpet World on 34th Street.

Gary Bennett, who is in charge of Perot's Lubbock campaign, said that Earnest-Gonzales' determination is typical of the average Perot supporter.

"We have had a number of people come in who are tired of the way things are with American politics, and they've been coming in to see

what they can do," he said.

In recent weeks, Bennett and Gary Chamberlain have turned the carpet store into a makeshift political headquarters, collecting petition signatures and fielding inquiries about volunteers.

"We don't have signs out front and we're not giving out bumper stickers or campaign buttons," Bennett said. "We're just a simple grassroots campaign."

He said he has gathered thousands of signatures in the last few weeks and that there have been enough signatures collected statewide to have Perot placed on the Texas ballot, once the May 11 deadline passes.

Ken Cosgrove, a visiting Texas Tech political science professor, said Perot has the best shot of any third-party candidate ever.

"I think Perot is tapping into a sense of dissatisfaction with government that the population has," he said.

Cosgrove also pointed to Perot's status as an outsider and his focus on issues as assets that will attract votes.

"Perot is an attractive candidate," he said. "He can claim he is not part of the problem, and he has more ideas than, 'Who is Bill Clinton sleeping with?'"

Cosgrove said that Perot also exudes a great amount of sincerity and people see him as interested in what is best for the country.

Although he has not yet been scrutinized by the press, Perot's followers are true believers and will continue to see him as superior to George Bush and Bill Clinton, once his record is examined, Cosgrove said.

Bennett said he has not heard any negative information on Perot, but is interested in knowing about any that might exist.

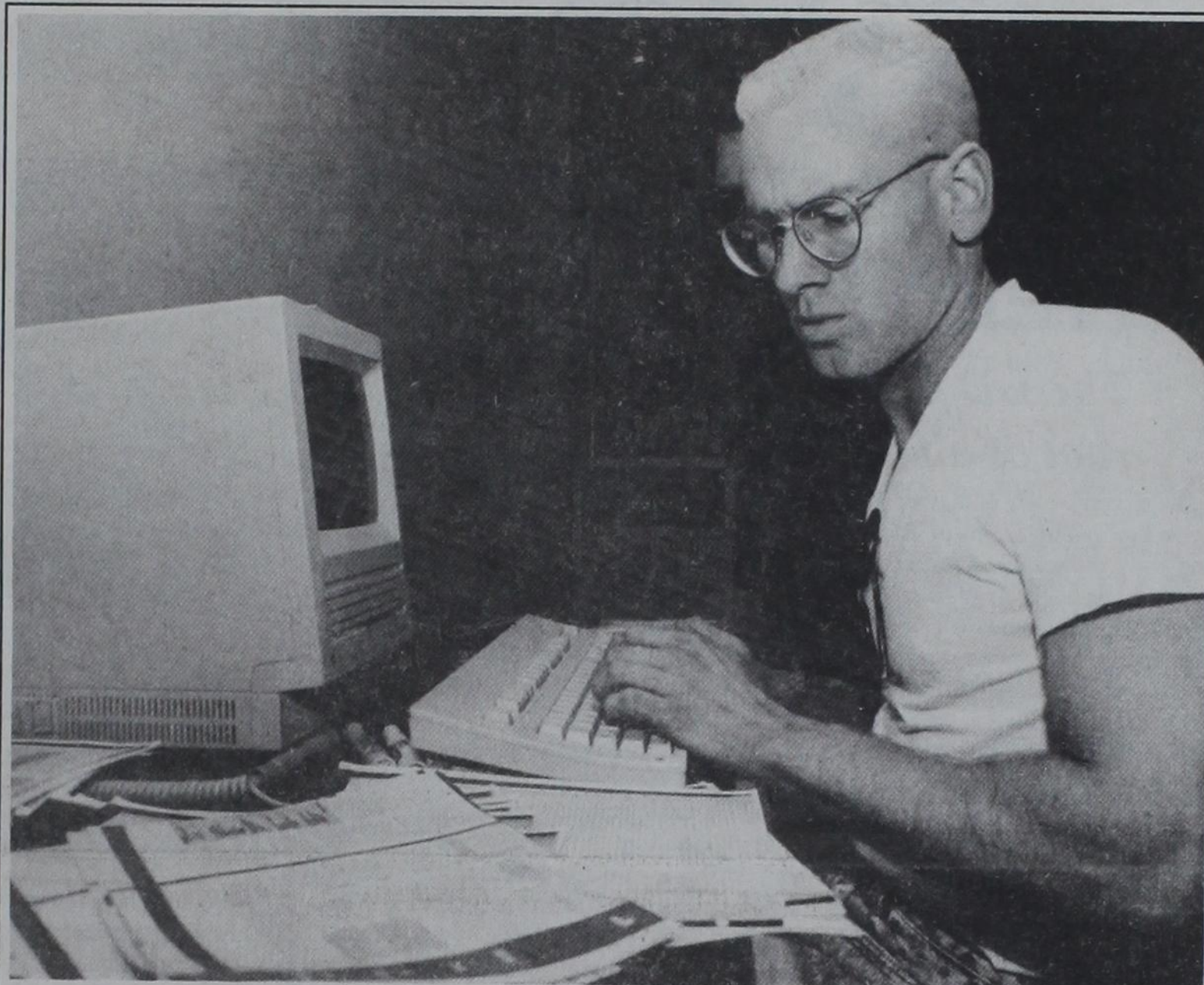
"If someone knows something about this guy, I want to know," he said.

One of the implications of Perot's campaign is the possibility of no candidate getting a majority, Cosgrove said.

If such a scenario results, the House of Representatives will vote with each state delegation receiving one vote.

"Because there are more Democrats than Republicans in the House, Clinton would probably be elected," Cosgrove said.

Bennett will continue to accept signatures until May 11 at Carpet World, 4015 34th St. Individuals interested in volunteering can call 1-800-797-0185.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

Until the midnight hour

Will Stoesser, a graduate student in sports administration/recreation and leisure services from Lubbock, works on a 25-page research paper that is due today. He planned on using the Advanced Technology Learning Center computers in the li-

brary until the midnight closing time. The ATLC will be running its regular schedule through May 13, the last day of finals. May 14-24 the ATLC will be running on an abbreviated schedule. Regular hours will resume on June 2.

Despite budget crunch, academic year successful, vice provost says

by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite an overriding concern with higher education funding, Texas Tech's 1991-92 school year has fared well academically, said Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth.

"Worry over finances is higher, but the productivity and quality of faculty and students are equal (to past years)," he said. "At a time when there are a lot of other concerns, they worked well."

Ainsworth said student and faculty retention has been maintained at a high level along with academic program quality. Changes made this year have kept Tech in line with other universities, he said. These changes include extending residence hall visitation policies and converting to a smoke-free campus.

"I think (the change in visitation policies) is a reflection of how students perceive themselves as being more mature and able to handle their time," Ainsworth said.

In terms of its planning process, Tech leads other universities, he said. Tech began the first phase of its strategic planning initiative before receiving notice that a plan should be developed. The plan will cut 5 percent from

the university's budget through reduction and elimination of academic programs.

The plan has not been finalized, but Ainsworth said some programs with low student enrollment will be phased out within the next two years. Additional support will be given to programs that have received large reductions and have high student demands.

Ainsworth said accomplishments during the school year include more involvement in student and faculty organizations. The library's reduction of 1,000 journals marks the year's "distasteful" accomplishment, he said.

"The library had to reduce a number of journals, but the fact that it got faculty advisement beforehand made it a better process," he said. "Although we didn't like to do it, we had to and we were able to in a practical way with faculty assistance."

Ainsworth said he thinks all state universities will continue to place more financial costs on students, but said the universities are not moving toward privatization.

"I think in the first year or two, some students will have a hard time understanding why costs have gone up, but I think they'll understand it's a necessity," he said.

Table with 5 columns: Friday May 8, Saturday May 9, Monday May 11, Tuesday May 12, Wednesday May 13. Rows show exam times and sections.

Bonds between Tech, Lubbock desired

by STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Building ties between Texas Tech and the Lubbock community is at the forefront of Stacy Gilbert's goals for next year.

Gilbert, the 1992-93 Student Association external vice president, said she is concentrating on getting The Word magazine and a newcomer's guide published.

"The newcomer's guide has to be out by orientation," she said. "The deadline for The Word is July 1. I'm working to get writers for the articles in The Word. I have also received lots of suggestions for types of coupons they want to see in (The Word)."

"I'm going to set up appointments and see how Tech can become more involved with the community," Gilbert said. "This summer, we might do something with the Fourth on Broadway."

Gilbert said she will work with the Career Planning and Placement Center in conjunction with the career fair.

"We can help (students) on resumes and interviews," she said. "Hopefully, we could get help with those types of things from people in the community."

Gilbert said she also must work on planning homecoming and Family Day activities for the fall.

"The Student Association will play an active role," she said. "I will get the (Student Senate's) external relations committee to work with my office."

Gilbert said she and the other two executive officers, SA President Chris Loveless and Internal Vice President Michelle Sutton, have been working together closely since they were elected in March.

"We have staff meetings every Monday," she said. "They give me ideas for The Word and the newcomer's guide. This year, I am changing some things, hopefully for the better."

Dairy barn receives restoration boost from National Parks Service

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's dairy barn was approved for registry with the National Parks Service as a historical building last month.

The structure was submitted by late Tech architecture professor Will Robinson to the Texas Historical Commission where the proposal was revised and sent to the national organization.

In 1985, the building was designated along with 15 other Tech buildings as an historical landmark by the Texas Antiquities Committee.

Various Tech organizations, including the Student Association Heritage Committee, have worked during the past several years to prevent the structure's destruction as well as to raise money to restore the barn.

The dairy barn, built in 1925 when Texas Technological Col-

lege first opened its doors, was originally used as a milk production facility and classrooms, and has not been used since the mid 1960s. More than \$50,000 has been raised for the restoration of the building and the Lubbock architecture firm AC Associates was selected last fall to begin restoration work.

Seven other buildings at Tech have been submitted for national registry including the textile engineering, administration and home economics buildings, but have not yet been approved for registry.

The national registry may protect the dairy barn from being torn down and help the progress of restoration efforts.

Gerron Hite, with the Texas Historical Commission, said there are a number of advantages associated with the registry. As part of those advantages, Hite said recognition is one of the

most important aspects.

"It's been evaluated and considered important," he said.

In addition, Hite said that the structure would be protected from most outside projects that might damage or threaten the structure's stability, in addition to public concerns regarding the building becoming more important.

Hite said that in the past grant money has been available for restoration purposes, and he said he hopes that in the future money will be available again.

"We're working on different ways to set up a trust fund," Hite said.

Also as part of the registry, the barn is eligible for technical reviews by the historical commission in order to preserve as much as the original building as possible during renovations.

The barn was officially listed with the NPS on April 2 under the reference number 92000336.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: FILE PHOTO

The Texas Tech dairy barn has been registered with the National Parks Service as a historical building. Many organizations have raised \$50,000 collectively to restore the 67-year-old monument.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

EDITOR FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
NEWS EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN
FEATURES EDITOR JOEL BURNS
SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD

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editorials

REMEMBER EL CINCO DE MAYO, 1990?



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Oh, I could tell you some stories. But I won't. I'd look back on them years from now, looking at this, the dorkiest picture I've ever taken, and point out that I still had some hair. (Ha, ha.)

Or I could recall all about that time when I got fired for printing a word that is very similar to firetruck. And how certain readers thought I was secretly rehired into the paper, plotting the fall of the free world, burning flags and flipping the finger at nuns.

Yeah, that's a funny one. (Hee, hee.)

I could rant and rave, just like Kirk Parks used to, clipping out bits and pieces from past columns, like a bad episode of The Cosby Show, or Family Ties. Or mention something about beating the bishop.

(Oh, the knee-slapping fun I could have!)

And then there was all the hate mail. Ah, the deliciously bad and hateful mail, brought in person or by carrier, telling me to have sex with myself, or insinuating that I am one that uses grease on his hair and likes flatulent vegetables, and reminding me that my parents were never married. And the names, yes the names. My favorite: Franco Rod.

(Ha, ha, the guy in biology just went mad! Mad, I tell ya!)

I guess I could also take the sentimental side and write about that. The first guy who ever told me I could make it to editor. Yeah, he was a character. We were always drunk! But, then again, people might think that I was trying to influence others to drink. Especially since Shaun Kelly would always buy me beer, even though I was underage. (Don't try this at home, kids.) I kinda miss Shaun.

(I really wish I could have gone to his funeral.)

Remember, Shaun, those columns that always got you in trouble? (He was 30 or 31. I don't remember. A friend showed me his obituary and I cried. She came to my side, just to be there with me. I was crying for her.)

But, alas, I don't know. I don't want to sing the swan song. I've been singing all my life, and there's just me to listen to my song. If I knew I was dying and had only one song left, it would be La Negra.

(Negrita de mis pesares / hojas de papel volando / a todos diles que si / pero no les digas cuando / asi me dijiste a mi / por eso vivo penando.)

I've done it all at the UD. All within the confines of a keyboard, and just one thing at a time. I've made friends, I've lost friends. The desensitizing settled in well, and I'm glad. Or I would be glad, if I cared.

Put the paper down now, if you've made it so far. It gets real cheesy after this. (King of Velveta. Cheddar clumps.)

Or maybe I should just stop now. Without mentioning Kirk. (Mr. Personality.) We ran a Kirk Day date the other day, but it being such a hard day with Rodney King and the LA looting, I didn't mention it again.

We thought he was going to die. He didn't, and it wasn't at the hands of some disgruntled reader. He's like 40 pounds leaner and he's probably up to his old tricks again. Eating through a tube, sure, but loving life.

Wah, wah, waaaaah. It's all me, the world hates me, and I don't have the money to buy happiness. Or books. Maybe I should have run my photo two feet tall on the front page and said "Hey! Kiss my liberal butt!" or something like that, but what would be the point?

I'd rather mention Gayle Anthony. I never really got to know her well, but she was always friendly. Always a smile. (I missed her funeral, too.)

Yes, I am full of myself, but I'm all I got. I have my readers, I guess. (Listen to me: My readers, like I owned them.) Well, good or bad responses always mean the same thing: Somebody is reading.

Even Scott Brumbley. (Sorry, Scott, we never met. And I could never spell your name right. I hear you're a lawyer or something, so I'll be sure to spell it B-R-U-M-L-E-Y.)

In all the inches and inches of text I could write, have written, will write, this may be the only chance I get, ever again, to mention some people who have never seen their name in print. I've always managed to skip them, in more ways than one.

(Rodolfo is a purchasing agent and a fountain of knowledge, Lupita is a business manager and a guiding light. Jazmin is mentally retarded and a source of inspiration.) My father, mother and sister.

Feb. 4, 1992. I celebrated the one-year anniversary of my unwilling departure from The UD. Feb. 2, 1992. My grandmother has been dead for 10 years. In 1982, I thought I'd lost it all. She taught me how to read, how to tie my shoe laces, how to love. She could always find the answer to everything in God, but would translate it to me in terms an infant could understand. (I went to her funeral, but I can't bring myself to visit her grave. I haven't seen it since we returned her to the earth.)

(I called her abuelita and she called me viejito. I miss you, Hilda.)

My father visits her often, and tells me she's doing fine.

And I could go on and on and on ... But, then again, I'm only doing this for myself. Manufacturing memories? Not necessarily. I look at it as one big note to myself.

(Hey, remember that pretty girl you really liked a lot but never had the nerve to tell her anything? Yeah, what about her? (You idiot, you should have said something.) I'm just a senile old man, I don't remember. All I know is, I'm alone and I don't remember anything. (Oh, she was very nice. Ah - Verrrrah naahssss-ah.)

(Read the note.) Swan song, huh? (Hunka-hunka burning love!) No, this isn't a swan song. (I said a-hunka-hunka burning love!) Are you keeping count? Is anybody waiting for me to even spell out the new Van Halen album For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge? Peace.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The UD for one more day.



BEN SARGENT

MAILBAG

The UD is the root of all evil

I was completely outraged today when I picked up a copy of The UD and saw a picture of a frat guy hanging upside down guzzling beer from a keg. Our nation is in a chaotic turmoil right now, not just because of the Rodney King verdict, but because morally we are breaking down as a country. Alcohol, drugs and unrestricted premarital and extramarital sex have all added to the turmoil that our country is facing.

Now, you as editor of a university paper have added coal to the already blazing fire. I don't understand why, with the alcohol problem that we have on this campus, you wish to condone it by printing a picture of a student, who is probably underage anyway, drinking in a way that will get him drunk faster.

I know I sound like a hell, fire and brimstone, alcohol-and-fun-are-sin preacher, but that's not what I am. I'm a concerned American college student who knows that alcoholism is an epidemic disease in America which is tearing down the family, the foundation of our country.

It makes me sad to see the corruption of our country, the one that's always been known as the best in the world.

Don't fuel the fire which is gradually engulfing this campus and the entire country. It's just not necessary, especially from a widely read student newspaper.

Renee Rheinlaender

Editor's note: The simple fact that an article or photograph makes it for the pages of The University Daily does not automatically mean we endorse the views or activities mentioned or depicted in the piece.

Unless I see a complete idiot, which many people seem to agree I am, I would have given second thoughts to running the photograph thinking that we encourage minors to chug-a-lug their brain cells away. We don't. We are not of the belief that if we ignore something, it will go away. That's just plain hypocrisy.

Outraged at seeing that it goes on, no matter what every single student organization may tell you. We didn't stage this event. We just covered it.

Some of the uniformed masses called us with the firm belief that we set up the pictures we run (Hey, kid, drink some mo' beer, I need a good shot).

The sad truth is that minors drink. A lot. A whole bunch. It is not our job to impose morality on anyone. I don't know people based their lifestyles on what they read in the paper.

If we ran a photograph of four white cops beating the crap out of a black man, would that mean we endorse racism-based police brutality? Get real.

I'm of the firm belief that AIDS will be so widespread within 50 years that environmental terrorism will drop out of vogue, leaving a good one third of the population senile, blind, hairy-palmed or dead. Or just plain goofy.

Just the same, we've published many an article on AIDS and safe sex, but I don't think we ever encouraged people to do the horizontal shuffle between classes or even to wear a condom.

And unless you see it on page two, it's not an opinion. Or an endorsement. It's just a reflection of the campus. Not necessarily a reflection of The University Daily.

And while I'm ranting and raving, let me just remind people that letters need to be typed, double spaced and legible. And it is entirely up to the editor what goes in. And it's within the boundaries of the law for us to do something, by gum, we'll do it.

Francisco Rodriguez, Editor.

Thanks

On behalf of the West Texas Triathletes and myself we would like to express our appreciation for the recent triathlon that was staged on your campus.

We would like to express particular thanks to Sgt. Richard Acree and the staff of the Texas Tech Police Services, without their diligent efforts to put this event on it would not have happened. We were also lucky enough to have the pretty volunteers from the Chi Omega sorority help with the aid stations and direct us along the bike and run course.

The feedback from the participants is that they certainly enjoyed the event and specifically having the course stay on campus was unique, this eliminated potential safety problems and with the beauty of the campus it increased the enjoyment of doing the event.

Everyone stated that they were looking forward to the 1993 event. To us this is another example of the community working together, to put our best foot forward and is a positive reflection of cooperative efforts.

Mike Greer

West Texas Triathletes

P.S. One other positive note, the Lubbock Sprint Triathlon donated more than \$200 to the South Plains Children's Shelter, a worthy cause and the benefiting charity.

People hurting people

If you happened to find yourself in front of a TV this week, I'm sure you'll agree that it is impossible to escape the accounts and recollections of the savage violence taking place in Los Angeles — most of which is the result of ignorant rioters hoping to somehow compensate for their own shortcomings.

All the burning, all the beating, all the looting, the killing — all of these the result of the controversial Rodney King judgement.

Everyone, I assume, has seen the 81 second videotape of the four white policemen beating the "defenseless" black man.

Clearly a case of prejudice, right? WRONG. Our auspicious media, in its infinite wisdom, has failed to completely inform us of the situation at hand.

But why? How many knew that the police

units pursued King and his companions at speeds in excess of 100 mph for over eight minutes?

Who knew that King's two comrades surrendered peacefully while King chose a somewhat aggressive route?

Who knew that King's two comrades even existed?

Get the facts.

Police first tried to subdue King with stun guns, shocking him twice with an electric current that should have easily rendered a grown man unconscious.

It didn't.

The officers then resulted to batons, hitting King with an array of blows — all of which King seemed to recover from and continued to rise to his feet.

Why did King not go down and stay down?

Put yourself in both situations. If you are a Los Angeles cop trying to subdue a known criminal that relentlessly denies your efforts what do you do?

If you are Rodney King being beaten by four policemen, why don't you lie on the ground and accept the fact that they caught you?!

I am not, however, in any way, shape, or form condoning the actions of the police officers. The situation was out of hand — not \$83 million out of hand — but out of hand.

The question is why were the four found innocent? Don't immediately shove racism and prejudice in my face.

According to popular opinion, if there were any black jurors the decision would not have been unanimous because it is a cut-and-dry case of racism. WRONG AGAIN.

What went on in that courtroom that could warrant a unanimous decision, and what is the media not telling us?

I think it is a little bit too outrageous to believe that all 12 jurors just happen to be white supremacists or KKK Grand Wizards.

So throw the prejudice bit out the door and base your judgement on the factual situation, not a segment of video.

Videos don't lie but sometimes they don't tell the whole story.

To be uninformed is to be ignorant, and I estimate that 90 percent of the rioters across the country fall into this category.

Violence accomplishes nothing positive; it only degrades and

decomposes.

The single most horrifying scene of this ordeal, including the King incident, involved four black men dragging two white truck drivers from their vehicles and bludgeoning them with rocks and heavy objects. One was killed, the other lay there in a pool of blood from his own head as angry youths continued to kick him in the face.

What has society become? You tell me who the barbarians are, you tell me who the racists are. You tell me who has the "us against them" disposition. It seems that the people claiming discrimination are the only people keeping the idea alive.

But these scenes don't make me dislike the Black race. It is a single incident occurring on our (collective) world.

I don't dislike the Japanese because they bombed Pearl Harbor 50 years ago. So don't dislike me because of something my white ancestors did over 100 years ago. Prejudice and slavery are beyond apology, now it is a matter of total equality.

We, as humans, were created as equals. And nothing is impossible if you put your mind and effort into it, no matter what color you happen to be. Color doesn't make the man; men are made in their minds.

So let's leave discrimination behind us.

Every citizen of the United States has the very same right and the same potential.

More importantly, let's leave this internal violence behind us. What kind of role models are we setting for the next generation?

We leave the impression that if an injustice has taken place that it's OK to kill our fellow humans, burn houses, topple cars and buildings, and loot store owners of their possessions.

Moreover, how does this inane solution even remotely relate to the problem at hand?

The Los Angeles police code states that if an officer tells an assailant to get on the ground and the assailant refuses, then it is within the legal limits to use sufficient force to accomplish the task.

Maybe the law is ambiguous, or maybe it's just plain wrong. But the solution is one of peaceful revision, not violent change.

Come on, we're supposed to be humans.

Patrick Proffer

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



EDITORIAL: 742-3393
Editorial adviser: Kent Best
NEWS: 742-3393
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## Pregnancy steering committee discusses teen pregnancy problem

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Steering Committee appointed delegates and discussed solutions to the Texas teen pregnancy problem during the Texas Summit on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Friday.

"The goal of the conference, to reduce teenage pregnancies by the year 2000, is critical," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of Tech's College of Home Economics and conference mediator. "Even though our viewpoints may differ, we must build consensus for what Texans can do to reach our goals."

Information gathered from the nine regional workdays held throughout the state will be used by the Texas Summit in October to develop a state plan for pregnancy prevention. The recommendations of the summit will be presented to the state Legislature by the Adolescent and Parenthood Advisory Council.

"When adolescents become pregnant, they rob themselves, their families and the rest of Texas of an opportunity to make a full use of their tal-

ents," said Bobby Kaye Jones, a co-chair of the TSAPP Committee.

The committee has a three-part plan to develop a course of action for the state. The TSAPP committee has worked for six months to implement the regional workdays. The second part of the plan is drafting a cohesive resolution from the regional recommendations, and state implementation of the plan is the program's final stage.

Texas ranks second in the nation for the highest number of births to young women under the age of 14, and 30 percent of the state's \$113 Medicaid pregnancy bill for 1989 went to adolescent mothers.

Conference delegates discussed public perceptions of the teen pregnancy problem, agencies which can effectively handle the problem and community barriers to preventing teen pregnancy.

"I look forward to an open and constructive exchange of ideas from a diverse group of experts that will lead to consensus on a statewide plan for preventing adolescent pregnancy in Texas," Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock wrote in a letter.

## Students show off Rube Goldberg machines

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Civil engineering students in Professor Kent Wray's freshman seminar class demonstrated their Rube Goldberg-type machines Friday.

Wray said the idea for the project came from cartoonist Rube Goldberg's characters that built complicated machines to perform simple tasks.

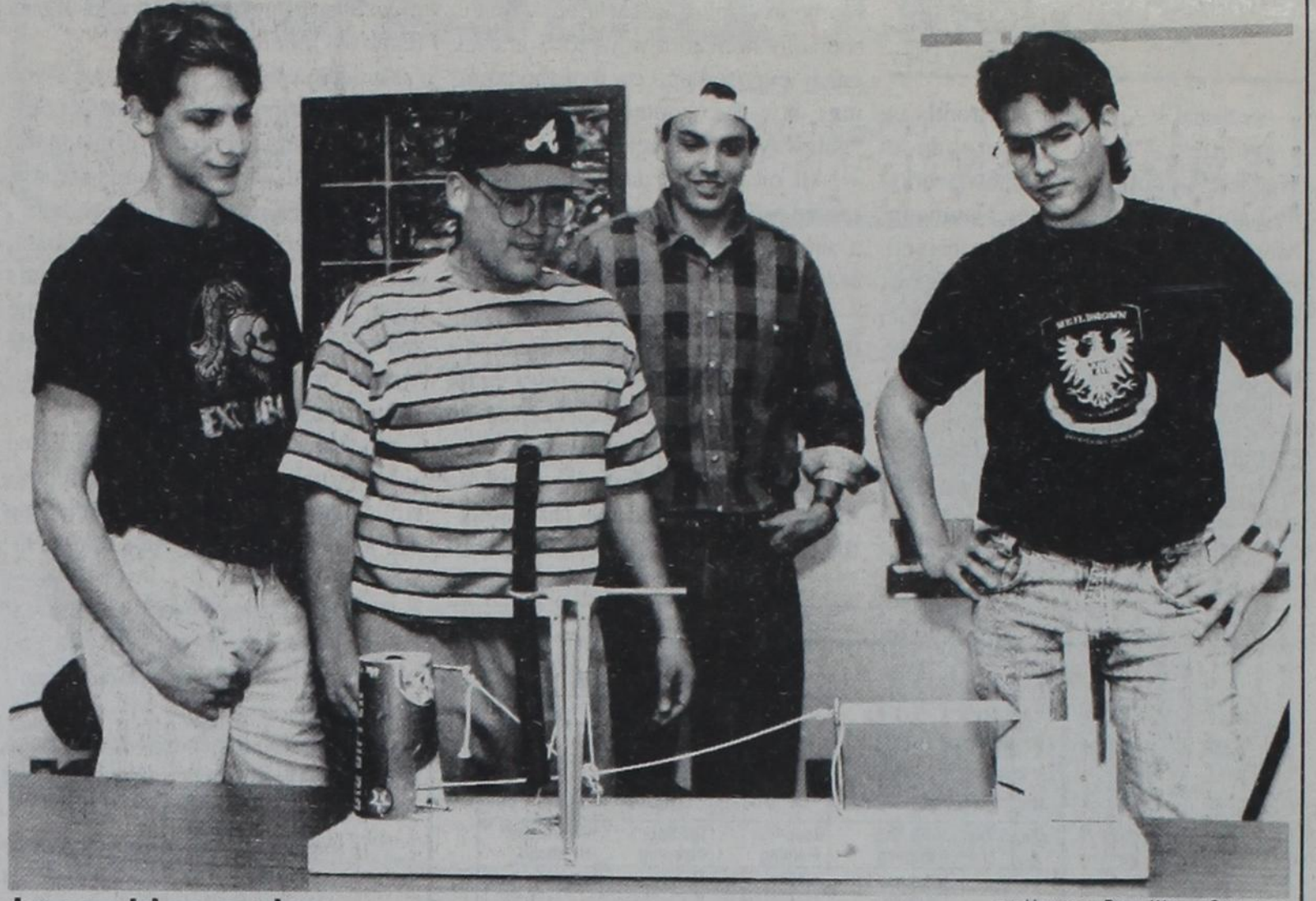
Goldberg, a 1904 graduate of the University of California with an engineering degree, created such characters as Professor Lucifer Gorgonzola Butts who was responsible for building complicated machines.

The machines built by the students involved at least eight steps and two moving parts to place a two inch cube on top of a two and one-half inch cube.

Wray said the purpose of the project was to introduce the concept of team work to students and give them an opportunity to develop ideas they can use later in their education and career.

Students employed a number of different methods and simple machines such as levers and pulleys to complete their task.

The groups constructed the machines with different pieces of wood and used various items such as dominoes and board game pieces to ma-



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

### In working order

Engineering students display their Rube Goldberg-type machines Friday during Professor Kent Wray's freshmen seminar class. The

idea for the project came from the cartoonist Rube Goldberg, a 1904 graduate of the University of California with an engineering degree.

never the blocks from one position to another.

Leslie Duke, a junior civil engineering major, said the machines took approximately 10 to 15 hours to construct.

"The hardest part was finding out what works," Duke said.

Travis Bruster, a freshman civil engineering major from Odessa, added that the groups had to build their machines in a way that would work and

not necessarily how they thought it should work.

"It gave us hands-on experience," said Marlowe Wright, a sophomore civil engineering major from Houston.

### Campus briefs

#### BSA hosting Rodney King forum

The Black Student Association will sponsor a forum at 7 p.m. today in Holden Hall room 104, dealing with race relations in the aftermath of the Rodney King trial verdict.

The panel will include Lubbock City Council member T.J. Patterson; Linda Deleon, a Lubbock school board trustee; Heath Harris, a Texas Tech admissions counselor; BSA president Telea Johnson and Rodric Schoen, a Texas Tech law professor.

Freda McVay, a Tech journalism lecturer, will moderate.

#### Final exam schedule conflicts with calendar

Spring final exam schedules listed in various campus calendars conflict with the official schedule listed in the spring 1992 Directory of Classes.

The correct final schedule for 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes is 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 9. The calendars listed 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes' finals at this time which is incorrect.

Exams scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 12 are for 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes, not 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes as listed on the calendars.

## SPARC develops buddy program for AIDS patients

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Individuals afflicted with AIDS need a variety of services including medical, financial and spiritual counseling during their illness.

Lubbock's South Plains AIDS Resource Center, a non-profit organization, offers their clientele those services in addition to others.

Darrell Strange, an executive assistant at SPARC, said SPARC's Buddy Program is looking for individuals who will give their time and friendship to a person with AIDS.

The program made its debut about a year ago, and Strange said the results have been successful. There are currently about 25 individuals involved in the program.

"We now have some Tech students

in the program as well as an individual that attends South Plains College," Strange said.

Training for the program consists of a nine-hour introductory program that informs potential buddies about the medical, spiritual as well as psychosocial aspects of the HIV virus.

Strange said the program also tries to match potential buddies with an individual with AIDS who shares com-

mon interests.

"Anybody who is interested can join the program. It takes commitment and it would be ideal if individuals can be in the program for a year," Strange said.

If time conflicts arise once an individual has been selected to be a part of the buddy program, Strange said other arrangements will be made to better accommodate everyone involved.

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**Rocking reunion**  
Terry Allen jams with Jesse Taylor (far right) and other former members of Joe Ely's band Saturday night at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse. The two-night reunion featured music and musicians from throughout the career of the formerly Lubbock-based rocker.

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! C'mon, Jed! . . . Ease up on them hammers!"



The Samson family at home

**Last symphony orchestra appearance of semester, composers concert today**

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Award. Most recently, McClendon appeared as Mabel in the music theater's production of "Pirates of Penzance."

The Texas Tech music department will present two concerts today in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The composers concert will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the symphony orchestra will present its last concert at 8:15 p.m. Both concerts have free admission.

At the first concert, student composers will have the opportunity to have their works performed for the public.

Most featured composers are composition students of Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.

Performances scheduled for this afternoon include Gary Burch's "Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity Song," "Sketches," Gary Kent's "Sonances" and Russel Mahon's "Rondelle," "Chants" by Chuck Harris, "Exclaims, Stomps and Raves" by Amy Faris, "Hast Thou Not Known?" and van Appledorn's "Incantations."

Tech music students and faculty members will perform the various pieces.

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will offer its last concert of the spring season in today's second concert. Eric Fried will conduct the concert.

The orchestra will perform "Symphony No. 2 in B Minor" by Alexander Borodin and dances from Alberto Ginaster's ballet "Estancia" at the concert.

Kelly McClendon, one of the two winners of the 1991 Symphony Orchestra Solo Competition, will also sing with the orchestra. Her featured works are "Je marche sur tous les chemins" from Maaenet's "Manon" and "Ah! Non credea" from Bellini's opera "La Sonnambula."

McClendon is a graduate student at Tech majoring in vocal performance.

McClendon is a five-year member of the University Choir and was the 1989 recipient of the Hewitt Vocal

**Moment's Notice**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center 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. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS**  
Cookout, Officer Election, and meeting on May 5 in front of Mechanical Engineering Building at 6 p.m. For more information, call Chad Wiginton at 763-1821.

**SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS**  
Meeting and officer elections on May 6 in ME 132 at 8 p.m. For more information, call Oscar Garcia at 745-1160.

**LULAC**  
Scholarships available. Deadline April 30 or ASAP. For more information, call David Villalobos at 765-7904.

The Student Association appreciates the participation of student organizations in using Moment's Notice.

Moment's Notice will be available at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

Have a great summer!



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## Ritter resigns as women's track coach

Texas Tech women's track coach Louise Ritter resigned her position Monday, to enter private business. "A business situation came up that I couldn't let go by," Ritter said. "I weighed all my options. It was a difficult decision because I've made many friends here. Of course, leaving the team made it even tougher."

Ritter was an Olympic gold medalist in the high jump in 1988, and was named women's track coach last June. Ritter replaced 13-year veteran Jarvis Scott. This year's women's team scored the most points in five years at the 1992 Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships in College Station. The squad scored

five points with both relay teams finishing fifth.

Athletics Director T. Jones said the search for the new coach will begin immediately.

"Coach Ritter did an outstanding job during the time she was here," Jones said. "We wish her well in the private sector."

## Pokes owner excited about new players for '92 season

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Monday he is looking forward to returning to St. Edward's University for a third training camp and is even more excited about several new players.

Jones could hardly contain his enthusiasm when talking about three players — top draft picks Kevin Smith and Robert Jones, and Chad Hennings, an 11th round selection in 1988.

Although it may seem strange for a team to be fired up over a late-round pick, especially one taken four years ago

by previous management, Hennings' story is even more unusual. He won the 1987 Outland Trophy as the best collegiate defensive lineman his senior year at Air Force, but since has been serving active military duty.

Since the government is reducing the number of military personnel, people who have jobs lined up are eligible for early release from their commitments. Hennings secured employment two weeks ago when the Cowboys worked him out the day before the draft. They were so impressed, they did not draft another defensive lineman.

## Baylor's Teaff to resign at end of '92 season

by DENNE FREEMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO— Saying it was the most difficult decision he had ever made, a cheerful Grant Teaff said Monday he will resign as Baylor's football coach at the end of the season and become the full-time athletic director at the school where he has coached for two decades.

"It was hard because I've always wanted to be a coach since I was 13. My plan was to coach until I was 70, and I wanted to do it right here at Baylor," said Teaff, who is 59.

But, Teaff said, "I had to push aside how much I love the game of football."

"I was in hopes somebody would walk in the door and be the athletic director, but Baylor wanted me and I

have always been committed to the school."

Teaff has been Baylor's football coach for 20 years. His promotion to athletic director will end the second-longest run at the same school among active coaches.

Teaff will take over the athletic director duties on May 31, when Bill Menefee steps down.

Teaff, the dean of Southwest Conference coaches, said he won't attempt to name a new coach for the Bears until the end of the football season.

"It won't do you any good to speculate because that decision won't be made until after the football season is over," Teaff said.

He said, "The next eight months will be hard on me because I'll be doing two jobs. But I thought it was the best way for me to ease into this."

"I'm not a cure-all and I don't have all the answers, but I do think Baylor has a great future in college athletics."

Asked what he'll miss the most about coaching, Teaff said, "I've always enjoyed the individual dealings on a daily basis with the players and I've always been proud of our graduation rates, which are the best in the conference."

Teaff said he made up his mind to become athletic director this weekend after a long talk with his wife, Donell.

"We just decided that it was the right thing for Baylor and the right thing for us," Teaff said. "We made the decision jointly and Donell is very wise and understands me. But I was finally convinced that it was important for me to do this job."

Teaff is the nation's second-ranked coach for tenure at his present school, trailing only Penn State's Joe Paterno. Teaff ranks fourth in SWC history in total victories with 79.

"Grant Teaff has been an outstanding football coach and an exceptionally effective representative for the university," Baylor president Herbert H. Reynolds said.

"I am delighted that he has accepted the challenge now to take the entire Baylor athletic program to higher levels of excellence. He has the vision, experience, integrity, motivation and communication skills to succeed in this important position."

Teaff said, "I based this decision on a number of factors that are extremely important to me."

"In fact, every decision I've made at Baylor the last 20 years involves the same factors: my staff, the team, the football program, the athletic department, Baylor University and Baylor people."

Reynolds said Baylor is planning to launch a national search for a football coach by Dec. 1.

Reynolds said the school decided to waive for one season "our policy of keeping the athletic director and coaching positions separate."

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