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## NATION

### TV stations must run abortion ads

AUSTIN (AP) — Television stations must show uncensored political ads by congressional candidates even if they show aborted fetuses as long as the ad includes the candidate's voice and picture, a Federal Communications Commission official says.

Milton Gross, chief of political programming for the Federal Communications Commission, explained the law Tuesday.

The ad was purchased by Stephen Hopkins, a write-in candidate for the 10th Congressional District, and first ran Friday in Austin on KTBC-TV and KXAN-TV. It ran again Tuesday on KTBC and is scheduled to run the rest of the week.

"A refusal to obey an order of the FCC could result in a loss of a license," Gross said.

## STATE

### Richards defends commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday defended Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero, saying she should be judged on her public record — not the admission she doesn't hold a college degree.

Richards said she had no second thoughts about naming Ms. Guerrero, a former three-term state House member, who was her first appointee after becoming governor.

"Lena Guerrero has a truly outstanding record as a member of the Texas Legislature, a member of the Railroad Commission. And I think that record speaks for itself," Richards said.

"I would have appointed her on her public record. That's what matters here," she said.

Ms. Guerrero, 34, filled a Railroad Commission vacancy and is seeking election this year to a full six-year term.

## 1992 VOTE POLITICS

### President proposes alternative to bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the verge of vetoing a family leave bill for the second time, President Bush on Wednesday belatedly proposed a \$500 million tax credit alternative to the Democrats' compulsory approach.

Bush complained it was "very peculiar and highly political" for the Democrats to wait this late in the election year to renew the fight over whether businesses should be required to give workers unpaid time off to care for a newborn child or sick relative.

"I think you should be skeptical of any new proposal coming from a president with 48 days left" until the election, said George Stephanopoulos, communications director for Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, who strongly supports the Democrats' bill.

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# Crime rate, number of UPD officers declines

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's fall campus crime rate registered lower last year than past rates, according to statistics released by the University Police Department.

Every fall, crime rates climb, affecting students who live on and off campus.

"Only one major area of crime that went up was the numbers for theft," said Captain Eddie Huckabee. "Most other areas that we researched were down for the year."

UPD has not reported any sexual crimes for the year. The highest number

of sexual crimes reported in recent years is two. Huckabee said any crimes of this nature reported is too many.

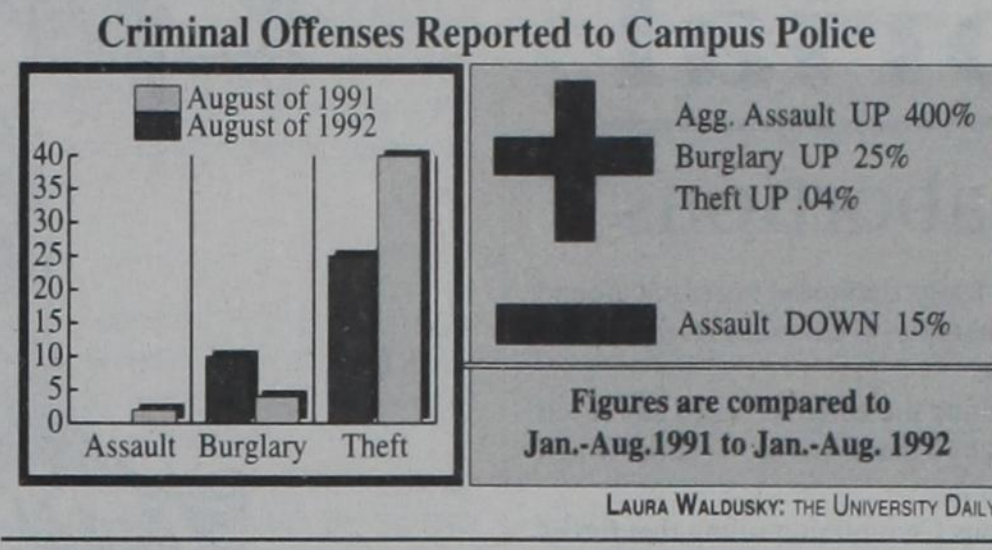
Students should consider different factors when looking at statistics for the university, he said.

"I caution people to be real careful about just looking at the numbers for the Tech campus," Huckabee said. "People do not need to look at the campus statistics and look at the city as a whole as far as statistics go."

Huckabee said the numbers would be high for this geographical area.

He advised students to be cautious by locking personal belongings and not leaving items visible in cars.

"With the high density of people,



and the small area, this is like a shopping mall for thefts," he said. "There is a large amount of people for the small area."

He said the crime rate will increase in September compared to the summer months, but he said he believes it will be lower compared to past months

of September.

Vehicle theft also has decreased. In the last four to five years, UPD reported annual theft rates in the teens. Six thefts were reported last year.

Along with the lower rate, the number of officers also has declined. Compared to the 31 officers employed two years ago, the UPD now employs 28. The staff was decreased in order to implement budget cuts.

The department is working on Raider Watch, a program intended to broaden the amount of security in guarded areas. The program should be active by spring of 1993 and will enlist the aid of faculty and students to keep a closer eye on the campus.



### Dream weaver

Amy Tucker, a senior design communications major from Gladewater, works on a weaving project with a loom for her textile

design class. The class, which consists mostly of beginners, uses weaving cloth to explore visual interests.

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## Task force to re-evaluate arena proposals

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Multipurpose Arena Task Force members will begin immediate work on proposals for a new arena.

The members are: Barney Adams; Oscar Alvarado, Lack's manager; Jack Chapman of West Mark Investments; Don Cosby, Texas Tech vice president for fiscal affairs; John Elliot, executive vice president of Texas Commerce Bank; Gilbert Flores of Gilbert's Auto Supply; Linda Greenstreet, a member of the Lubbock Civic Center Board; Ray Moran, Telemundo 46 President; Russell Nell, manager of Lubbock's Chick-Fil-A; David Seim, National Bank president; and Wiley Buford, a Lubbock Independent School District teacher.

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The 11-member committee was formed after Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke charged that a study on the arena is incomplete.

The study of the arena includes building program, market and financial analysis. The study does not include the costs associated with the land acquisition. It also does not list alternative methods for funding the arena.

Mayor David Langston said, "The task force will look into two factors: Do we want an arena? And if so, what type of amenities are there?"

The task force's responsibilities include proposing a location, the number of acres, the size and type of facility, the funding sources and a budget. If needed, the task force will provide an update to the data acquired from the initial study.

During the last city council meeting, Assistant City Manager Rita Harmon said, "This is not another study. This picks up where the Price Study left off. This is a natural step of where to pick up and move on."

Langston said, "I hope to have a see TASK, page 3

## More students withdrawing from university

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of Texas Tech students withdrawing from the university has increased by about 800 students in the past four years, said Assistant Dean of Students Liz Toombs.

During the 1988-89 school year, which includes the fall, spring and summer semesters, 3,977 students withdrew; 4,464 withdrew in 1989-90; 4,299 in 1990-91; and 4,709 in 1991-92.

The 4,709 students who withdraw include students suspended because of academics, students withdrawn by administrators because of non-compliance with the Excel policy and students suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Of the 25,723 students who enrolled for the 1991 fall semester, 24,707 remain enrolled. During that semester, 695 men and 593 women withdrew.

About 300 students were canceled for non-payment, 300 withdrew prior to the 12th class day and

about 300 were suspended, Toombs said.

Tech withdrawals reached 725 by Sept. 4. Toombs said many students withdraw because of financial reasons. Students may no longer be able to afford higher education or they may have a job that does not work with their class schedule, but they cannot quit the job.

Toombs said some students withdraw because of personal reasons, such as ending a relationship with someone who is in the same classes.

Other students withdraw because of mental or physical health reasons. "This is impressive because students are taking care of their needs," she said.

Toombs said she saw a multiple of withdrawals last year because of pregnancy and cancer.

School is important, but health is a priority, she said.

Students rarely withdraw because they do not like their classes, Toombs said. Often they withdraw during the summer sessions because of burn-

out.

Students need to be aware of the withdrawal process, Toombs said. Those who want to remove all classes for a semester need to withdraw, even if the student is enrolled in only one or two classes. Dropping the classes will not suffice, Toombs said.

Students will not be withdrawn from Tech because they did not pay their tuition. They will receive a non-payment notice and will be assigned grades, but will not be allowed to receive the grades.

Students who want to withdraw must complete a withdrawal agreement form at West Hall, room 250. A Dean of Students official will input the student's name into the computer system to look for any indicators that may need to be taken care of, such as with Housing and Dining Services or Financial Aid.

If an indicator is present in the student's records, the student will be sent to the proper office to settle any problems. Students must return to the Dean of Students Office to sign a receipt of withdrawal.

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## Teacher certification program limits enrollment

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New enrollment requirements in Texas Tech's College of Education will further limit the number of students allowed to enter the teacher certification program.

Under the new requirements, candidates for teacher certification in early childhood and elementary education who entered Tech during or after the 1990 fall semester are accepted into upper division education classes based on grade point averages, high school graduation rank, Texas Academic Skills Program scores and past experience with children.

The deadline for enrollment is Sept. 20.

Larry Hovey, associate dean of undergraduate education, said most students do meet the requirements, but they still might not be admitted because space is not available in the

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Larry Hovey

program.

"After the budget cuts, we had too many students enrolled in field experience classes," Hovey said.

"We had a choice to either admit all students to a lower quality program or limit admission to a high quality one. We decided on a better program."

The requirements cut the early childhood education teaching program

in half, but had little effect on secondary education.

"Even though a 2.7 GPA is required for certification in early childhood and elementary education, those with higher GPAs are accepted first, which is one way to ensure quality control," Hovey said.

Although 125 students applied for acceptance to the program in the 1992 fall semester, 100 were admitted.

"Our program has been changing at the whims of the (Texas) Legislature," Hovey said. "Current freshmen will be under a different program when it is time for them to apply for certification in their junior year."

Hovey said it is important for students to take the extra responsibility to understand what is happening with the program and how the changes will affect them and their college careers.

"We want to encourage students to seek advisement from department

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## Student health helping tobacco users kick habit

BY JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's student health department will present a tobacco quitters program designed to help smokers, dippers and chewers kick the habit.

The class, scheduled for Mondays, will run from Sept. 28-Nov. 30 at Thompson Hall. The 10-week program will be taught by Eugene Stalnaker, a staff physician of the department.

"The idea for this program was precipitated by the no-smoking policy adopted by Tech in the spring semester," said Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for student health services.

"There are a lot of students who probably want to quit, but can't afford the private programs. This program is free to Tech students, but they must make a commitment to participate for the entire 10 weeks. It's really a type of self-help group. We want to facilitate behavior modification and a change in habits," Brewton said.

Students can receive a prescription for a nicotine transdermal system, or "patch," and nicotine gum. The patch, which costs \$4 a day, is not available at the pharmacy. The gum is available at \$30 for 96 pieces.

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# editorial

## Advertising abortions

As we members of the University Daily's editorial board sat around our conference table toying with various topics Wednesday afternoon, we struck a sensitive nerve with one issue.

Usually, the six editors who constitute the editorial board can reach some level of consensus — sometimes by a majority vote — about which side we support. But this issue was unique.

It regards a Federal Communications Commission ruling that forces TV stations to run "uncensored political ads even if they show aborted fetuses as long as the ad includes the candidate's voice and picture," according to a story from the Associated Press.

We first mulled over the blatant reverse censorship implied in the ruling. That is, the FCC requiring stations to run an advertisement. Forcing a private business to concede with a government regulation is as clearly a violation of the First Amendment as a government regulation prohibiting free speech practices.

The First Amendment guarantees U.S. citizens the right to speak, but no one is granted the right to be heard.

That carried us into a discussion of the airwaves as public domain, owned by the citizens of the United States. Only broad guidelines can be placed on television because, theoretically, the public must have access to any idea that is presented through such a medium. By definition, the door for that which falls in public domain must be locked open to ensure equality.

Nor should citizens vying for public office be restricted in taking their messages to voters because of improvements in technology. Television has become the most awesome tool to reach the largest audience in the history of the human race. The beliefs that a candidate promotes cannot be excluded from such a powerful instrument simply for the content of those beliefs, for that is censorship.

Another consideration was the most obvious. The tastefulness of running such ads is questionable, and every citizen will construe innumerable shades to his or her definition of "tasteful." The government cannot be asked to regulate that which it — nor the people it represents — cannot define.

The final plank in this political Rubik's cube is the ethical responsibility of candidates for public office. Some argue children should not be subject to such graphic depictions of any issue, especially if the sole purpose of such an ad is shock value. No one should be fearstricken into abandoning rational thought, but appealing to the public's emotions is a prime tactic by any office seeker. How far may they go in appealing to what is "good" or "bad," leaving the public to set its own definitions for the two words?

We are not questioning the legality or morality of abortion; we are debating the power of government to force compliance with a rule that infringes upon the Constitution and the consequences of such a rule.

We do not believe that unity can be achieved on such an issue, but we welcome any views that may present a clearer picture to readers of The University Daily.

## A felon in public office

When Marion Barry was sent to a West Virginia prison in 1990 for his conviction on crack possession charges, most people probably never thought they would hear from him again.

Well, he's back. The former Washington, D.C., mayor beat an incumbent in Tuesday's primary for city council in the nation's capital.

The main question that comes to mind is, how could this happen?

Barry was caught in a hotel room on videotape with a crack pipe in his hand. The bottom line is this: Barry was caught red-handed in the act of committing a felony, which makes him unfit to serve as a public servant.

A number of citizens in the district were, no doubt, motivated by perceived racism. But voting a drug user into public office as a means of lashing back at a racist system only hurts everyone involved.

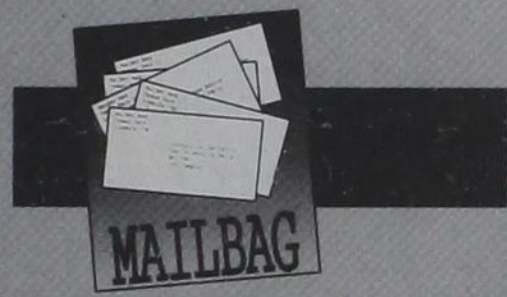
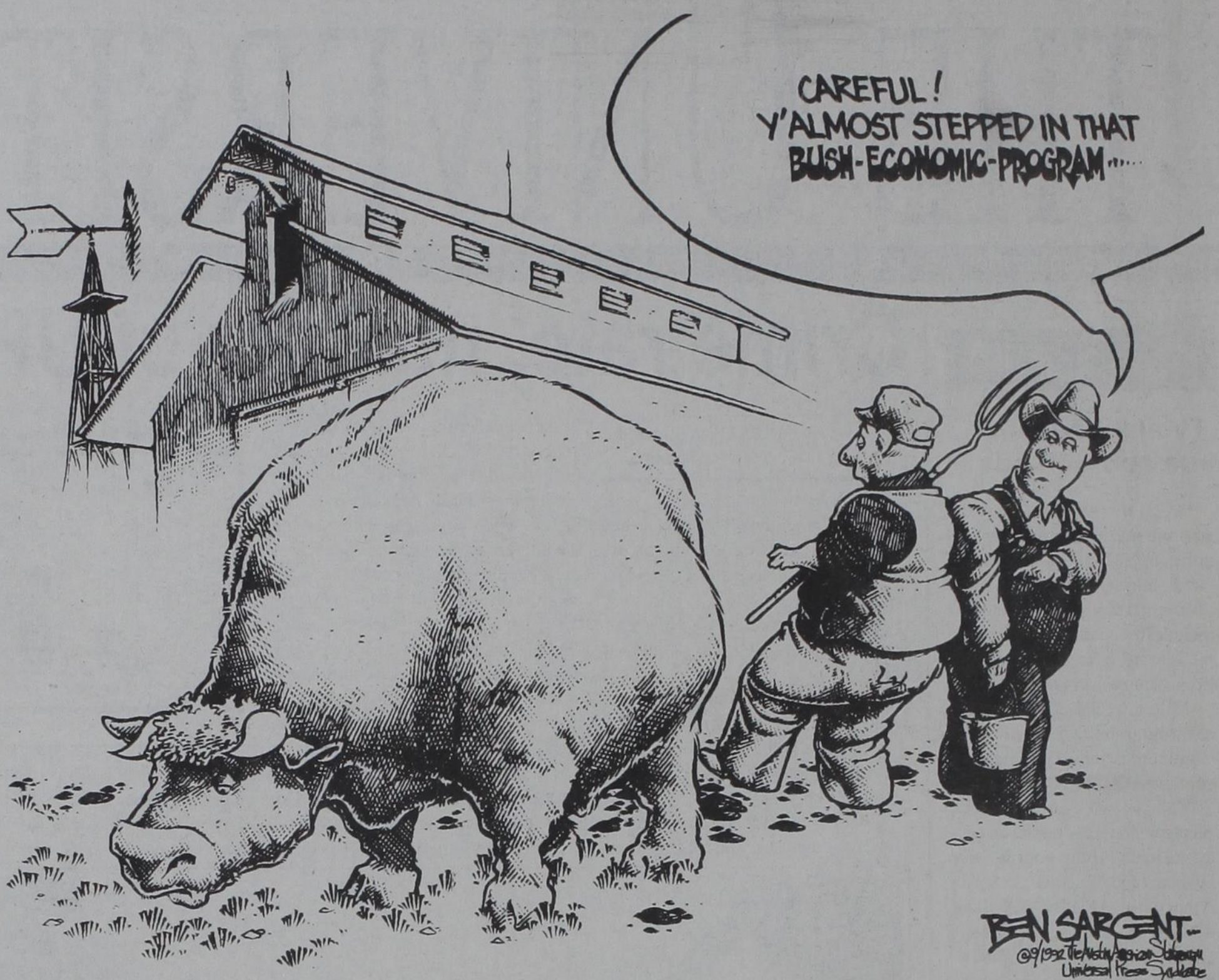
One cannot argue that blacks are given fair representation in this country today. Numbers indicate that the percentage of elected black officials does not match the percentage of the overall black population.

As a result, blacks need to be more sensitive to the character of officials elected to represent their community. Electing a convicted felon serves as a wasted use of resources in ensuring a better future for minorities. It also uplifts a poor role model to a community that is concerned about showing its children positive role models.

There has been much talk this year about the quality of leaders elected. If people are willing to vote for a crack user, then they must not be too serious about changing the system.

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## Stop holding out for a hero

To the readers and the editors of The UD:

In all the years as a movie star (as far as I can recall) Ronald Reagan never played a bad guy. During the Reagan years, it was always morning in America, a beautiful day in the neighborhood. Reagan and Nancy smiled, and gosh darn it, we all felt good. Reagan cut every program imaginable (except defense) while Nancy twittered, "Just say no, dearies, just say no." The Reagans were everyone's heroes.

George Bush was a war hero. He flew a plane and killed a lot of bad guys. He was in the right place at the right time when the Berlin wall came down. He gave Saddam Hussein a little scare (throughout it all acting tough — he must have become a thespian under Reagan's tutelage). Our hero. And Barbara? Well, she wrote a book a dog

dictated. Oh, well, it's umm ... to promote literacy, that's it!

Governor Clinton knows how to run a state. He is level-headed and sensible. By our "standards," he's no "hero." He didn't single-handedly fend off the red menace. But we don't need another hero. We need someone to straighten out the mess "Reaganomics" (George Bush's word) left. No more heroes. No more war vets who, when they've retired the guns, sling mud. No more dreamers who blame others when nothing happens. We need someone capable of doing the job. We don't need another hero.

Lorena Carolina Bueno

## Santa Claus ain't comin' to this land

To the editor:

Recently, The University Daily has printed two letters to the editor that indicate that an alarming change has overtaken our country's thinking.

The two letters of which I speak are the ones from Lorena Bueno and from Erik Groen.

Both of the letters deal with what Americans expect from their government and with the moral tone

of these United States.

Bueno's letter was a plea for compassion from the federal government. Her intent was noble — Americans helping Americans; however, she wants to do it with government funds.

It seems these days Americans want the government to do everything for them — soon, we will have Uncle Sam doing our laundry. Furthermore, if we need government to make us show practical compassion to our neighbors, we are in a heap of trouble with or without these laws.

Government is not a colossal Santa Claus to grant our every wish. We forget that in America, we are the government, and that "inexhaustible" federal money means federal control — less freedom.

Just ask yourself why Texas cannot post a 70 mph speed limit on I-27.

The spirit of the Ninth Amendment lies dead and violated. Is the First Amendment next?

Erik Groen's letter is a brief glimpse of how this war against freedom is being waged in our public schools.

It is an example of the social engineering of Johnny. Mr. Groen would have the schools become actively involved in telling Johnny that homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle.

Is this not a moral issue?

Do you not realize what happens when schools take an active role in programming young minds?

Moral and spiritual upbringing is strictly the responsibility of the parent, and a state institution is simply incapable teaching morality — unless you wish to live in a theocracy.

Perhaps, it seems that government programs are needed in the absence of compassion so prevalent today and that social education is needed to compensate for a lack of parental responsibility.

However, such government involvement is anti-thetical to political and religious freedom. The problem is not so much with our government (which, I believe to be the best in the world) as it is with our lack of personal responsibility. Freedom, our forefathers noted, cannot exist without responsibility. "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34)

W. Craig Yergler

Editor's note: The Ninth Amendment says, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

# Owning baseball un-American



RUSSELL BAKER

The newspapers say the baseball owners pressured the baseball commissioner into resigning. I want to say, "Hold it right there, newspapers. How can baseball be owned?"

I have been thoroughly soaked, marinated you might say, in the propaganda of baseball. When you say "baseball" to me, I think of church, and not just because the average baseball game nowadays lasts longer than a month of Sundays. It's "baseball owners" that puzzle me. Church can't be owned, can it?

When you say "baseball" to me, I think of the Fourth of July, the flag and the Gettysburg Address. I wouldn't want to live in an America where the newspapers spoke of the "Fourth of July ownership" or "Gettysburg Address owners" as though it weren't repugnant to have sacred matters resting in capitalism's sweaty paw.

When you say "baseball" to me, I think of hot dogs and apple pie and good old summertime when I don't care if I never get back, and so on. I am talking real, true, genuine, authentic, wholesome, crunchy American goodness.

I hope never to see the day when real, true, genuine etcetera American goodness can be captured by a band of entrepreneurs so suspicious of each other that they need an American Goodness commissioner to keep them from doing something terrible to that goodness.

Yet this apparently is what has happened to baseball. I had begun to suspect something like this was afoot after making a pilgrimage to the new temple of the Baltimore Orioles, known in Maryland as Oriole Park At Camden Yards. Where Cal Ripken Jr. And Assorted Other Ripkens Are On Display.

As one who remembers that 50 cents bought a pretty good seat when "Pooh" Puccinelli, Art Graham, Murray Howell & Company played at old Oriole Park on 29th Street, I was startled at the \$12 price for a seat in the new shrine.

Anybody who has ever watched a baseball game through a mail slot will know what this seat is like.

There were plenty of seats from which a lot of the game could be seen, but you apparently had to put big, big bucks in the plate to get one.

Or so I guessed after noticing that most bore the names of corporations, which led me to guess that they'd been bought by the kind of people permitted to charge entertainment costs off their income tax, from which I guessed that, in addition to paying for my own seat, I was also contributing to the pleasure of those who had seats with a view.

Five dollars to park the car didn't seem baldly felonious to one who has paid to park in midtown Manhattan, but the price on everything edible and potable seemed to start at \$2.75. After a quick calculation on the cost of enough hot dogs, peanuts and soda pop to fill four children, I was so grateful I hadn't brought even one that I offered a silent prayer of gratitude to the baseball ex-commissioner.

The reverential mood became harder to support when someone told me that Oriole Park At Camden Yards was built at public expense. I knew, of course, that football people were not above putting a gun to the public head and making the taxpayers build them a nice place to make money in.

That's football. What else should we expect of a business whose purpose is to amuse mass audiences with television spectacles in which huge men, unidentifiable except by large numbers on their

WHEN YOU SAY "BASEBALL" TO ME, I THINK OF HOT DOGS AND APPLE PIE AND GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME WHEN I DON'T CARE IF I NEVER GET BACK, AND SO ON.

backs, knock each other down?

Football is business. Business is expected to extort subsidies from the public in return for helping finance the election of statesmen who will stop public handouts to the unworthy.

Baseball, however, is church, the flag, the Gettysburg Address and hot dogs. Abstract, old-fashioned 25-cent hot dogs, if not the \$2.75 variety.

That's why these news stories about baseball being owned are so distressing.

The owner, I gather, is CBS. It paid the teams a bankrupt sum for rights to television games, then didn't do it after deciding that golf, tennis and bowling were lots more fun to watch, even though golf lasts longer than baseball.

The CBS gold was divided up among the players, leaving not much for the middlemen who pass the millions from CBS to shortstops, relievers, pitchers and all. It's these middlemen who call themselves "owners."

Blasphemy, not baseball, is their game. Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.







## South African student discovers life at Tech

BY GENE VYBIRAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lane Reynolds, a freshman in innovative agriculture, came to the United States a little over two weeks ago from his home in South Africa to attend Texas Tech.

Reynolds said one of the reasons he came to the United States was to experience a different country.

"I had the opportunity to come, and I wasn't going to turn it down," he said.

Reynolds said he came to Tech because it is fairly well known and has a good reputation in agriculture. He said he also enjoys working with livestock and producing crops.

"I enjoy seeing something produced that people can live on," he said. "I view it as something that people can't live without."

He said that after graduation, he plans to go back to South Africa to be a farmer and a businessman. Reynolds

has been out of school for a year, working and managing his father's farm back home.

"I always thought agriculture was what I wanted to do," Reynolds said. "I thought by spending that much time on the farm, I would know for sure if that's what I wanted to do, and I do."

Reynolds said that with good management he believes a person can still make money farming. He said he saw his father start from nothing and build a farm and one of the major farm machinery businesses in South Africa.

Reynolds said he wants to be as diversified as possible so he will have more skills to fall back on.

Reynolds is qualified to skipper a fishing or diving boat, scuba dive, licensed to fly and plans to get his commercial license.

"I see myself as really fortunate to get the opportunities that I do," he said. "I do whatever I can, and I try to do my best."

Reynolds also reflected on the differences between the United States and his native country.

Although South Africans drink more, he said it is a social thing and not a problem.

He said he has never known anyone who has even tried drugs.

He said South Africa is a beautiful place and he did not come to the United States to get away from anything. He said perceptions of South Africa that Americans may have are generally inaccurate.

"To be 100 percent honest I've picked up a lot more racism in the United States than I have in South Africa," he said.

Reynolds said that even though there is some racism and fighting, that is only a small part of South Africa.

"Most violence is not racial and between militant tribes," he said.

Reynolds also said that American views on Africa are distorted. Even though it is getting better, the general view Americans receive from the media is that of a terribly polluted and littered country, he said.

## Kirk Baird-Parks discusses life's many mysteries



KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

Words of Wisdom from Kirk Baird-Parks.

While I was in the hospital, I had some revelations. No, not the kind you find in Gideon's Bible, but answers to plugging questions that have haunted me for quite some time. I will now pass them on to you.

Why are sideburns popular again? Because men and the occasional hairy woman see a 40-year-old male acting as a love-crossed teen on a Fox TV series. Here is a guy whose only problem is what expensive restaurant to take his on-again, off-again girlfriend to. People see the hair growing down the side of his cheek and equate that to his brooding demeanor. The "I'll be happy if I have more facial hair, too" mentality.

Why does that clever little come-

back "not" appear everywhere?

What originally was a little lark on the "Wayne's World" skit on "Saturday Night Live" has become an out-of-control barrage. Everywhere you look — headlines, stories, captions, etc. — that cleverest of comebacks is there in bold type. These writers, editors, etc. apparently think they are being novel, funny or even both when they stick in this negative as a tag punchline on the end of a sentence. Not only was "not" not really funny to begin with, but watching this stale joke being beaten to the ground like Rodney King has grown nauseating.

Why do people continue to impersonate "Saturday Night Live" sketches, especially when they know they aren't funny to begin with?

It seems that at least 100 million people can impersonate Dana Carvey impersonating George Bush. Before that, it was the Church Lady, "The Liar Sketch," Buckwheat, and on and on. These are trained paid professionals doing these jokes and impersonations, not amateurs butchering the

humor for free at parties. Stop before someone gets hurt.

Why the latest TV craze with twentysomething/high school angst dramas?

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Kirk Baird-Parks is a former features editor for The University Daily.

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## Author calls for writing focused on minorities

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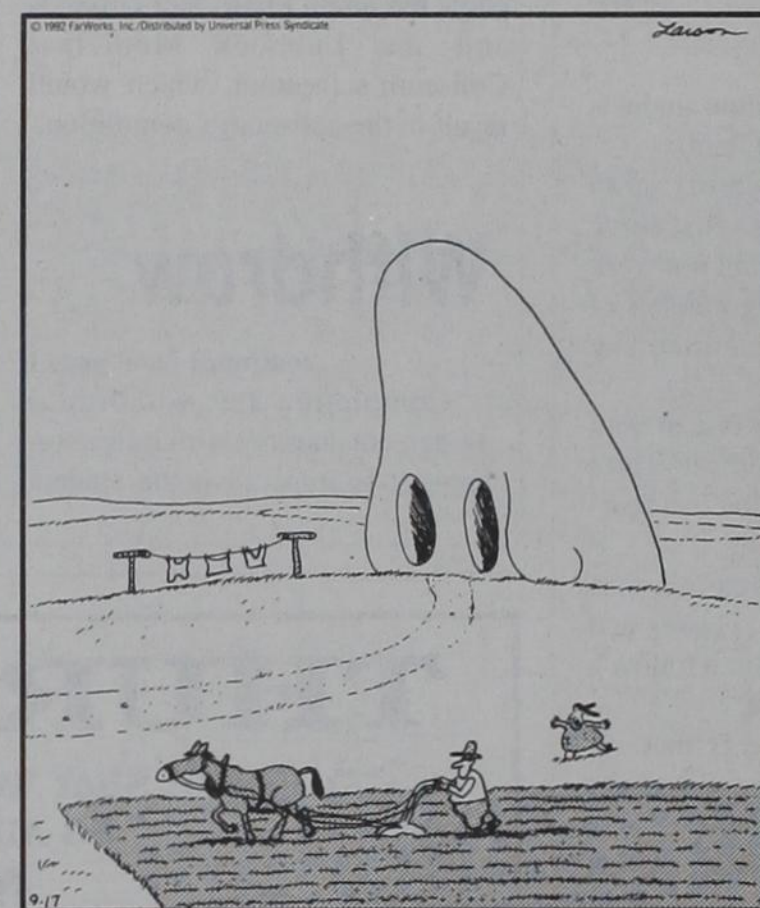
Speaking Tuesday at the Novel of the Americas Symposium at the University of Colorado, Banks said African-American, Latin American, Asian-American and other writers are beginning to invent "truly American literature."

"We write as if we are speaking to only white people," he said. "Most male writers speak only to men," even though women buy the books.

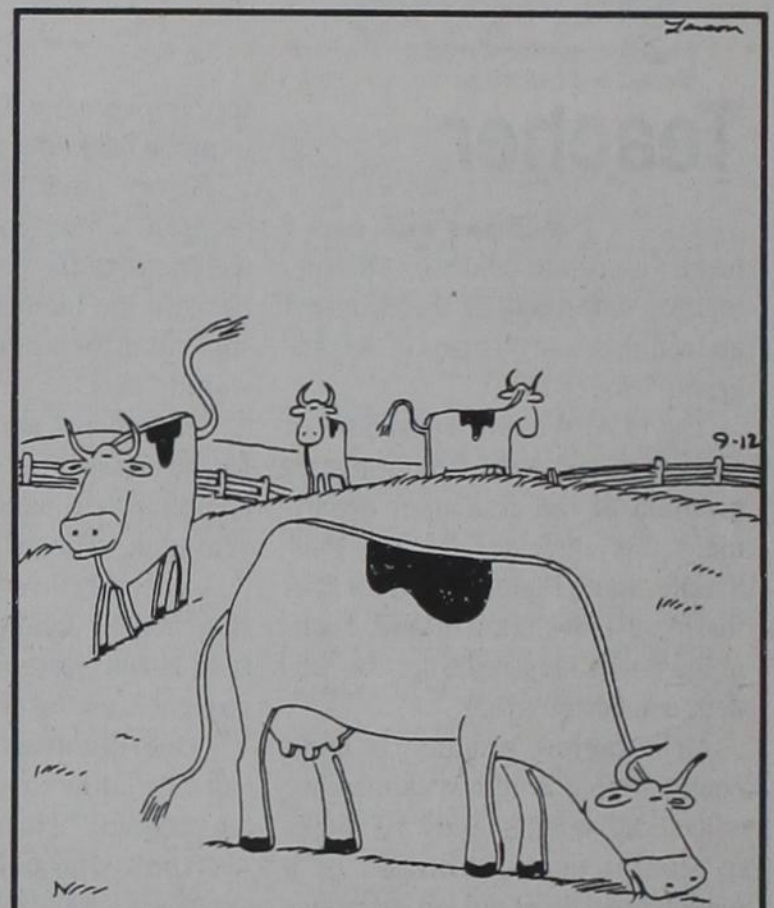
"I don't know how you can write a novel today without acknowledging 35 million people of other cultures," Banks said.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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**Miller admits desire to be news reporter**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Comedian Dennis Miller planned to be a journalist after seeing the movie "All The President's Men," but he changed his mind after seeing a bad comic at a Pittsburgh nightclub.

"I saw this comedian, and he was so deliciously bad," said the former talk show host, whose program was canceled in July. "I decided I had a shot at it."

After graduating with a journalism degree from Point Park College in his native Pittsburgh, Miller began his comedy career. He never sought a reporting job.

"It's a lot of sensationalism," said Miller, who lives in New York and Los Angeles with his wife, model Ali Espley, and 2-year-old son, Holden.

**'Sneakers' gives audience high tech thrills**

BY JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a summer of seemingly never-ending movie flops, the fall movie lineup has brought a film to the big screen that finally gives us all a break from unrealistic comedies, heart-tugging tear jerkers or your typical blood-and-guts horror flick.

"Sneakers" is not a movie for someone with a short attention span or those slow to follow a plot. The movie has a near all-star cast with an intriguing storyline, but gives no glory to veterans of the silver screen, such as River Phoenix and Dan Aykroyd.

Robert Redford plays Martin Brice, alias, Martin Bishop, a one-time rebel college student who wants to bring down corrupt government by tapping into computers and changing classified government information.

He and his friend get caught, but Redford escapes, changes his identity and becomes a part of a force later in

**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Sneakers**

Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd  
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life to cease that same crime.

The problem lies in that he leaves his buddy-later-turned-bad-guy, Ben Kingsley, who plays Cosmo, to take the rap. Later, Cosmo wants revenge, which is the basic suspense of the story. His force consists of team members Sidney Poitier as Crease, Dan Aykroyd as Mother, David Strathairn, as Whistler and River Phoenix as Carl. As always there is a leading lady that stands by her man.

Mary McDonnell as Liz, helps Redford retrieve a vital piece of equipment that could destroy the entire world financially if it remained in the wrong hands. All are geniuses in their own way and have special computer and electronic talents that can get them into almost any security system or any computer, no matter how difficult to

access. The film was written, directed and produced by Phil Alden Robinson. He had a good cast and a good idea for a story, but it was obvious that such modern movie greats did not get all of the great lines or scenes they deserved because they all had to share the screen at once.

The film is worth seeing because of its cast and in-depth storyline. It takes a great deal of concentration and patience to get through the movie to find, to say the least, a Wizard Of Oz-like ending.

But after all, it just wouldn't be the same if Robert Redford did not turn out to be the hero when it is over.

**Calvin and Hobbes**



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# Quarterback shuffle already starting in NFL; Colts still don't know who will start

Associated Press—The NFL quarterback shuffle is in full swing, with six opening-day starters sidelined for the third week of the season.

At Cleveland, Bernie Kosar's out with a broken ankle and Todd Philcox is in. And so is Mike Tomczak, signed Wednesday by the Browns as the backup's backup.

The Los Angeles Raiders simply benched a healthy but ineffective Jay Schroeder in favor of Todd Marinovich.

And at Indianapolis, nobody knows who's going to start Sunday night

against the Buffalo Bills. It could be Jeff George, Jack Trudeau or Tom Tupa, or even Mark Herrmann, who started the Colts' opener but was cut the next day and might be signed again by general manager Jim Irsay.

Entering this weekend's games, three season-opening starters are out with injuries, two more have been benched and Herrmann was cut. The injured threesome is Kosar (out six weeks), the New York Jets' Browning Nagle (finger) and the Phoenix Cardinals' Timm Rosenbach (shoulder).

Jack Trudeau, who started the Colts'

second game, has an injured back.

The new backups this week are Schroeder and San Diego Chargers' Bob Gagliano, who actually became a second-stringer two weeks ago. Nagle is expected to be replaced by Ken O'Brien, who was the Jets' starter since 1985, and Chris Chandler fills in for the Cardinals.

In one Sunday matchup of reserves, it'll be Philcox's Browns (0-2) at Marinovich's Raiders (0-2).

"Obviously, this is what I'm here

for," said Philcox, a 1991 Plan B signee who was left unprotected by Cincinnati. "I look forward to getting a chance to start. Unfortunately, it comes at the expense of Bernie's injury."

Philcox played in four games last season and was 20 of 49 for 317 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in the preseason. Tomczak, who signed a one-year deal for a reported \$425,000, said, "I am the backup quarterback right now."

Marinovich started two games at the end of his rookie season for the Raiders, winning one before throwing four interceptions in a playoff loss to Kansas City.

Schroeder wasn't so bad last week in a 24-21 overtime loss to the Cincinnati Bengals. He threw for 380 yards, but was just 7 of 24 with two interceptions and two lost fumbles in a 17-13 opening game loss to Denver.

"It's difficult to deal with," Schroeder said.

The Colts situation remains a mystery. George, the real starter, has yet to play because of a jammed thumb. He and Trudeau, injured last week, threw to each other during practice Wednesday, but no decision was made on either's availability. Healthy is Tupa, who was ineffective in replacing

Trudeau. And Herrmann still waits to see if he'll get another chance in the NFL.

Rosenbach, who missed all of last season with a knee injury, was placed on injured reserve with a separated right shoulder sustained in a 31-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. Chandler moves up, with Tony Sacca the backup and Erik Wilhelm the newest addition after being signed on Tuesday.

The Jets have all but ruled out Nagle for Sunday's game against San Francisco. "I definitely think Kenny will start," Jets GM Dick Steinberg said.

The question is whether Nagle will be healthy enough to serve as a backup. The third-stringer is Jeff Blake, who's been on the inactive roster the last two weeks.

## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

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5. Texas A&M	3-0-0	5. Texas A&M	3-0-0
6. Oklahoma	2-0-0	6. Michigan	0-0-1
7. Syracuse	2-0-0	7. Notre Dame	1-0-1
8. Michigan	0-0-1	8. Syracuse	2-0-0
9. Alabama	2-0-0	9. Alabama	2-0-0
10. Notre Dame	1-0-1	10. Penn St.	2-0-0
11. Colorado	2-0-0	11. Colorado	2-0-0
12. Penn State	2-0-0	12. Nebraska	2-0-0
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# Cota taking it one game at a time

## Sophomore has job of filling All-American Castle's shoes

BY JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the game against Texas Tech coming up on Saturday, starting strong safety/free safety Chad Cota has the task of filling the shoes of injured All-American free safety Eric Castle for half of the season.

The image of Cota is quiet and unassuming. The second-year player out of Ashland, Oregon, tries to keep to himself before each game.

"I like to be by myself before games," Cota said in a phone interview. "I don't like to talk to anyone, I just like to be by myself. I'd rather just sit in a corner and listen to my headphones."

What brashness Cota doesn't display before the game is made up with a ferocious style of defense during the game.

"I like to play real physical. That's part of my game. I just like to use a lot of momentum and knock people around," Cota said.

"This guy is very physical," Oregon defensive coordinator and secondary coach Denny Schuler said. "He's a lot more physical for his size than a lot of people think, and plus the kid really knows how to play."

Cota was thrust into the starting lineup last season during Oregon's game against New Mexico State. He hasn't been out of the lineup since.

"He's not real big, and he's not the fastest guy out there," Schuler said. "He doesn't really jump out there at

you, but I'll tell you what, this kid can play."

Against New Mexico State, Cota started for the injured Castle. Castle, a pre-season All American candidate, is out for the first five games this year with a recurring case of mono-nucleosis.

"Obviously, playing with Castle is great. He's showed me a lot and I've learned a lot from him so far," he said.

Cota didn't always play the safety position. During high school, he split time between the defensive backfield and wide receiver. He said he is more than happy with how things have turned out for him at safety. However, there is still a part of him that misses the highs and lows of playing offense.

"Of course any player who plays defense would like to play a little bit on offense," he said, "but thinking back, I kind of miss playing there. It was great scoring touchdowns."

Cota said playing football has always come natural to him. His biggest influence, though, came through his sister's boyfriend.

"Jim Breeze was my sister's boyfriend and I'd have to say that he has been the biggest influence on me. He's playing for Arizona State now, but when I was younger, he really took me under his wing," Cota said.

Cota is now the marquee player in the secondary while Castle is out. He is looking forward to facing Tech and



Cota

stopping the likes of Robert Hall, Lloyd Hill and Byron Morris.

"We match up pretty well against them, but I like 'Bam' in there at running back. He's big, quick, agile and has surprising speed for his size," Cota said. "He's bigger than I am, so I really have to be mentally and physically prepared to stop him and the rest of the offense."

"I like this kid a lot. He has fun playing, and he loves the game," Schuler said. "He's an overachiever, and he's a better safety than people realize."

So far, Cota has not been discouraged by the teams' slow start, especially after the tough loss to Stanford last week.

"I think that we are getting ready to peak. As a team, we have good talent but we've not played well together so far," he said.

Cota is looking toward the future, as well. He said he realizes that football won't be around forever for him. For now, though, he is playing for keeps.

"I know that guys like Castle get all the press right now, but I'm still young. I just go out and play hard and give 100 percent every time," he said. "I know my time is coming."

### SMU task force will not use attendance

DALLAS (AP) — The poor attendance at Southern Methodist's two home games won't affect the future of a football program still struggling to beat the death penalty, athletic director Forrest Gregg said Wednesday.

Gregg said SMU's school-appointed task force will not use attendance figures while studying ways to reduce the athletic department's budget deficit. Possible cost-cutting measures mentioned when the panel was formed this summer included dropping the football team into Division I-AA. In two home games, the Mustangs (1-1) have drawn a total of 25,300. Ownby Stadium holds 23,783.

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### Sports brief

#### Four Red Raider matches to air on HSE

Home Sports Entertainment announced its women's volleyball schedule for the 1992 season Wednesday. HSE will show seven games and four replays.

The first telecast game, featuring Texas Tech against the defending Southwest Conference Champion the Texas Lady Longhorns, will be aired Sept. 30 at 10:30 p.m.

The Tech games that will be aired this year are: Tech at Texas, Sept. 30 (10:30 p.m.), Tech at Texas, Oct. 14 (7:30 p.m.) and Tech at Texas A&M, Oct. 28 (7:30 p.m.).

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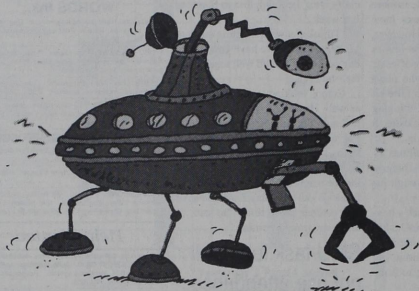
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