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NATION

Americans still not practicing safe sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are not practicing "safe sex," leaving millions at risk of infection by the AIDS virus, according to authors of the largest national sexual survey in more than 40 years.

The survey results, to be published Friday in the journal *Science*, indicate that heterosexual Americans are not taking seriously the risk of AIDS and that the vast majority with multiple partners are engaging in sexual intercourse without condoms.

AIDS has been most prevalent in the United States among homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But Joseph Catania, a University of California, San Francisco researcher and an author of the study, said that with so many people not using condoms or other protection, "it is just a matter of time before it will spread widely into the heterosexual community."

STATE

Bush looking for home in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Bush wasted little time after last week's election defeat to begin searching for a new home in their adopted hometown of Houston.

The White House motorcade to Ellington Field the next morning reportedly picked up the president and first lady at a prospective house in a subdivision near the Houstonian Hotel suite they have called home since 1981.

"The whole real estate community has been alerted and is very eager," said Evelyn Howell, owner of Howell Properties, which specializes in upscale homes in Houston.

While she said she does not have a contract with the first family, Ms. Howell said she has spoken with the couple and their representatives about properties.

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Clinton outlines presidential plans

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton on Thursday detailed a crowded blueprint for action including quick reversal of Bush administration abortion policy and creation of more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

Clinton, in his first formal news conference since the election, also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in history.

Calling on congressional Republicans as well as Democrats to work with him on his busy agenda, he said, "The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington and the end of finger pointing and blame."

INSIDE

News On this Friday the 13th check out the weekly crime and misdemeanors that you have grown to love on the infamous police blotter. **page 3**

Sports The Raiders face TCU this weekend in Fort Worth, and Spike Dykes says the defense will be up to par. **page 10**

Plant evaluates diesel tank storage costs

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Site remediation at Texas Tech's Heating and Cooling Plant II continues as Plant Services representatives prepare a detailed evaluation of costs for a new diesel tank storage system to present to the Board of Regents in December.

"The remediation process is slow because we have to make sure we follow Environmental Protection Agency and Texas Water Commission guidelines," said Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities. "As soon as the job is done, we can either fill in the hole or put in new tanks."

West said several regents who have experience in the oil business questioned the cost of the tanks because they thought the system should cost \$60,000 to install. West said Tech could install two unconnected tanks for about \$57,000.

"However, when you connect the tanks, the cost increases dramatically," he said. "You have to have diesel containment valves for each of the connecting pipes and lightning arresters. When you add the cost of a fence to go around an above-ground



Storage tank

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This fuel tanker will serve as a temporary above-ground fuel tank for the Heating and Cooling Plant II until the Board of Regents approves replacement tanks.

tank, \$300,000 is not a bad estimate."

West said the plant services department recommended the \$312,000 underground storage system because the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's master plan calls for the

extension of a road from TTUHSC to the Tech campus. The planned road would run in front of Heating and Cooling Plant II.

"If people are driving by the plant in the future, we should be concerned about the aesthetics of the area and keeping the plant looking nice," West said.

Placing a fence around above-ground tanks or purchasing underground tanks would solve the aesthetics problem, he said.

"Another benefit to the underground system is that it allows us to gravity feed fuel into the tanks," West said. "In above-ground tanks, you have to pump it under pressure, and this can cause more fuel leakage onto the ground."

West said the hole which held the previous tanks would have to be filled and compacted layer by layer to be stable enough to hold an above-ground storage system.

The Texas Water Commission granted Tech permission to use a diesel tanker for temporary fuel storage until new tanks are purchased and site remediation is complete. TTUHSC is required by law to have a 24-hour emergency fuel source.

"The problem I expect with having the tanker is that when we need emergency fuel, so will everyone else in the area," West said.

Petitioners say law school 'den of criminals'

BY LYDIA GUJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two picketers marched in front of the Texas Tech Law School Thursday protesting the legal system.

The marchers from Connecticut distributed fliers expressing concern over the system. They also carried signs that read, "This is a den of criminals."

The protesters have picketed more than three-fourths of the law schools in the nation approved by the American Bar Association.

The petitioners, known as Constitutional Revival, write letters to law school deans and presidents of law student associations, according to the fliers. If the petitioners do not receive a reply, they travel to the school to petition outside.

A form letter written to law school deans reads, "We do not enjoy embarrassing law schools by appearing out front carrying signs saying, 'This is a den of criminals', even though the message is an understatement."

It continues to say that the picketers' earlier request to speak before student groups had been ignored and there has been no change for the better in the legal system.

Law student John Shumaker said he believes the ideas expressed are valid and a new system is needed.

"I think they are right, and I think a lot of other students feel the same way," Shumaker said. "There is a poor interpretation of the law today and that is all these people are trying to get across."

Constitutional law Professor Rodric Schoen said he believes the matter is foolish.

"These people seem to object to everything that has to do with law," Schoen said. "They have a general dissatisfaction of day-to-day law."

The organization has sent the law school information on Constitutional Revival since the late 1980s, he said.

Students express opinions about Pikes, FB appeal

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech minority students rallied against racial insensitivity Thursday in the free speech area and protested Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's and Fashion Board's appeal of punishments issued by the Dean of Students Office.

"People in a college situation like to think that everything is idealistic," said Michelle Bluit, a junior English major. "From both sides this situation is ugly."

Kevin Bruton, a senior animal business major, said the minority students are handling the situation in the wrong manner and blowing the appeal out of proportion.

Bruton said he thinks the Pikes and Fashion Board did not intend to offend anyone with the "Party in the Projects."

Bluit said the Pikes are worried about not being able to sponsor the Pike Fest, but are not concerned with serving their punishment.

"Everyone is already aware of the racial tension on campus right now," Bluit said. "We just want people to know that to appeal a punishment that wasn't strict enough is offensive. The Pikes and Fashion Board just do not seem to understand that they did something

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Making a point

Austin Dailey, left, a junior medical technology major from Lubbock, Keith Scruggs, a second-degree electrical engineering major from Wichita Falls, and Sultan Cole, a senior construction engi-

neering major from Fort Worth, talk about the reason blacks prefer the term African-American. Proponents say they are looking for the identity that America hasn't given them.

Transit transfer center to alleviate traffic problems

BY LYDIA GUJARDO
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Preliminary plans for a center designed to reduce traffic problems in the city was discussed by the Lubbock City Council Thursday.

Gary Bellair of the Lubbock Public Transit Board and Steve Faulk, the project architect, presented council members blue prints and a model of the Transit Transfer Center.

The project is designed to alleviate traffic problems created by parked buses and pedestrians crossing Broadway Street to transfer buses.

Bellair said the situation is unsafe, and the center

will eliminate the problem while increasing the ridership of the public transit system.

The board is working on final land acquisition proposals and demolition plans for the project.

The city has relocated four businesses in the land acquisition process and will complete the task by December.

A 30- to 60-day demolition project will begin in late January, after which the building of the project will begin.

"We wanted to open the center in October 1993, but it looks like we will turn the key on it in December 1993," Bellair said.

The board has received funding for 80 percent

of the money needed for the project and the remainder will come from the city and state.

The transfer center will offer passengers an indoor facility to wait for buses and will serve as a holding center for the buses.

In other areas of business, the council conducted an executive session to discuss possible land acquisition for the Water Utilities and to appoint new members and replacement members to various committees organized by the city.

The council members also heard plans from Lubbock Inc. to transfer money from a reserve fund to use toward the development of the Buddy Holly Fountain area.



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Checkmate

Maria Arzola, a sophomore accounting major from Weslaco, and Patricia Perez, a sophomore business major from Zaragoza, Spain, play chess in the 3rd floor laundry room in Horn Hall.

Tech to display Russian art history, music today at library

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will showcase the music, literature and historical figures of the Russian culture by sponsoring the Symposium on Russian Culture today in the Tech Library's Special Collection room.

Guest lecturers will speak about Russian culture with an emphasis on the 18th century and the reign of Catherine the Great from 9 a.m. to noon. Slide shows and music presentations will be given from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"There is a great interest in Catherine the Great because of the art exhibit about her in Dallas," said Peter Barta, an associate professor of Germanic and Slavic languages.

"All of the presentations are organized for students," he said.

Each lecture will present insights into the Russian culture which are not known by the public, Barta said. Exhibits on Russian culture also will be displayed in the library. Russian lacquer boxes will be displayed in the Tech Museum.

Tech's School of Music also will present "Faculty Solo Virtuosi" at 8:15 p.m. today in the Himmle Recital Hall and "All-Sciabini Recital," a piano presentation by Vladimir Levkov at 8:15 p.m. Monday as part of the festival.

The Russian department's staff decided to sponsor the symposium because of the recent increase in enrollment in Russian language classes, Barta said. Today's symposium will be the only major conference about Russian culture conducted at Tech this academic year.

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editorial

A change of heart?

Throughout the uproar regarding the racism displayed at a Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board mixer, Fashion Board members expressed their sorrow, offered their apologies and repeatedly said they would willingly accept their punishment, all to make penance for their actions.

On Monday, however, they, and the Pikes, filed intents to appeal the sanctions that were handed down by the Dean of Students Office. Each organization has until Monday to submit a written statement to the office defining the grounds for appeal.

How can Fashion Board reverse its conscience in such a short period of time?

At the forum on Oct. 22, Fashion Board President Dinita Dickerson and Vice President Kathleen McNally expressed shame and humiliation for taking part in the racist party.

Yet three days after the sanctions were announced, Fashion Board came full circle to believe they were wrongly punished.

As part of any democratic process, the concept of appealing a given punishment is inherent. There lies the possibility that questionable activities may be wrongly judged. To ensure impartiality and accuracy, Fashion Board and Pi Kappa Alpha must be given the benefit of the doubt that the sanctions against the organizations were not fair.

Therefore, we fully support their right to appeal the sanctions. We do, however, find it hard to believe that Fashion Board members can openly express their belief that they were wrongly punished after numerous public displays of their contempt for attending the Oct. 9 party.

According to the disciplinary procedures outlined in the Student Affairs Handbook, all disciplinary penalties are null during the appeals process. We think it is more than coincidence that Fashion Board has a party planned for Saturday. If Fashion Board did not appeal the sanctions — which, save the appeal, would have taken effect immediately — they would not be allowed to have their scheduled party.

Fashion Board's appeal does, however, lend credibility to the organization's narrowly focused mentality of just wanting to party, no matter what the implication.

Shortchanging students

The Texas school districts have sent a message to the Texas Legislature that they do not care about educating our children.

For years we have been criticizing the Legislature for not making education a priority and for not spending enough money on ensuring that our children receive a quality education. But through the foolish and selfish expenditure of school funds, Texas school districts have made certain that Texas remains one of the lowest ranking states in the amount of money spent on education.

The State Auditor's Office recently reported to the Legislature that by 1997 more than \$640 million could be saved yearly in public education without destroying the quality.

The conclusion was reached after discovering that many school board members and officials have been using school funds inefficiently and for individual needs instead of the furthering of education.

For instance, the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal reported that one independent school district bought land from a school board member for two times the amount of its appraised value, and then allowed the board member to use 40 of the 50 acres without paying rent to the district.

In another district, school officials bought alcoholic beverages with school funds to wine and dine potential superintendents. And in still another district, board members attended a Kenny Rogers' concert and the Tonight Show with money earmarked for education.

It seems these people think the state owes them these little perks for their hard work of sitting in posh chairs and whining that education doesn't get enough money. They deserve to be allowed to dip into school funds every once in a while. After all, Texas students can't get a quality education with the amount of money allotted, why bother trying to put that money to use?

It's time to clean out our school boards and districts. It's time to re-educate these people on the purpose of education and the need for providing our children with an education that will allow them and Texas to have a future. These people have lost sight of the real reason they're in their positions. Maybe we need to sell those comfortable armchairs and polished tables in order to buy the books our children need and give the teachers the pay they deserve.

Let these people meet in the school cafeterias or the school classrooms. Let them roam the halls and flip through the textbooks. Make them rediscover the schools and students they work for.

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Clinton's political clock already ticking



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — With reporters on campaign beats covering the reception of returns in Houston and Little Rock; and with The New York Times' Washington editors up in New York putting together the election issue — on Election Night the Times bureau here was like a morgue.

Seeking human political contact at a historic moment, I walked one block east to watch the returns in the office of Lane Kirkland of AFL-CIO. We differ on economics, agree on foreign affairs, but in this election we were curiously aligned: Lane was a Democrat supporting Clinton, I was a Republican opposing Bush.

Labor's leader is an understanding soul. As the returns came in, neither he nor his other guests gave loud hoots of happiness at the Clinton victory. He tolerated my small whoop at the victories of Sens. Al D'Amato and Arlen Specter. As one who had known 12 long years in the presidential wilderness, he respected the feelings of a Republican watching his side lose — and even more troubling, who had voted against his side.

I imagine a great many people on the right feel as I do today; not triumphant by any means, but not sorry to see the Bush people go. Twelve years is a long time for any group to be in power, and this bunch was beginning to turn Republicanism sour.

We do not buy the Democratic line about

years of greed and jingoism; by and large, the '80s were years of prosperity and global success. But not lately.

The first term, with Reagan in charge, found greatness in stopping inflation and, yes, "winning the Cold War." But the second Reagan-Bush term, with its dreamy morning-in-America theme, lost its fervor; the third term, with Bush presiding, lost its sense of direction.

We're not happy about the Clinton plurality (though Bob Dole, the new Republican top dog in Washington, must be secretly delighted). Instead, we have a sense that the White House had become occupied by occupants. They were not "exhausted volcanoes," in Disraeli's phrase about Gladstone, because they were never true volcanoes — but they are exhausted.

The excuse for single-termhood is that the economy didn't recover in time. But that's just part of it. Strategically, the Bush entourage missed history's boat in the Soviet Union and China, was engulfed by error in the gulf, and not until the last minute tried to make the case for a coherent conservative domestic policy.

Tactically, in the campaign, the tardy James Baker botched the convention by romancing the hard right. Then he blew the debate negotiations, preferring to appease Ross Perot and use him as a buffer — rather than freeze the billionaire out and deal directly with the president's Democratic challenger.

That's why some of us crossed over and why the Reagan Democrats went home or waltzed off to gold-plated protest. And it explains the curious lack of a letdown in watching the president concede; our letdown had come months or years before.

With both the White House and Congress in the hands of the Democrats, what now for the ideological homeless? Conservatives have to do more than oppose, grumble, view with alarm and drag a foot.

We will lie down and bleed awhile. We will retreat to the think-tank mountains and op-ed marshes to cook up a philosophy that exalts individual freedom and national strength and public rectitude. With the advantage of being in opposition, we will build a new movement that can stick together without the glue of anti-communism.

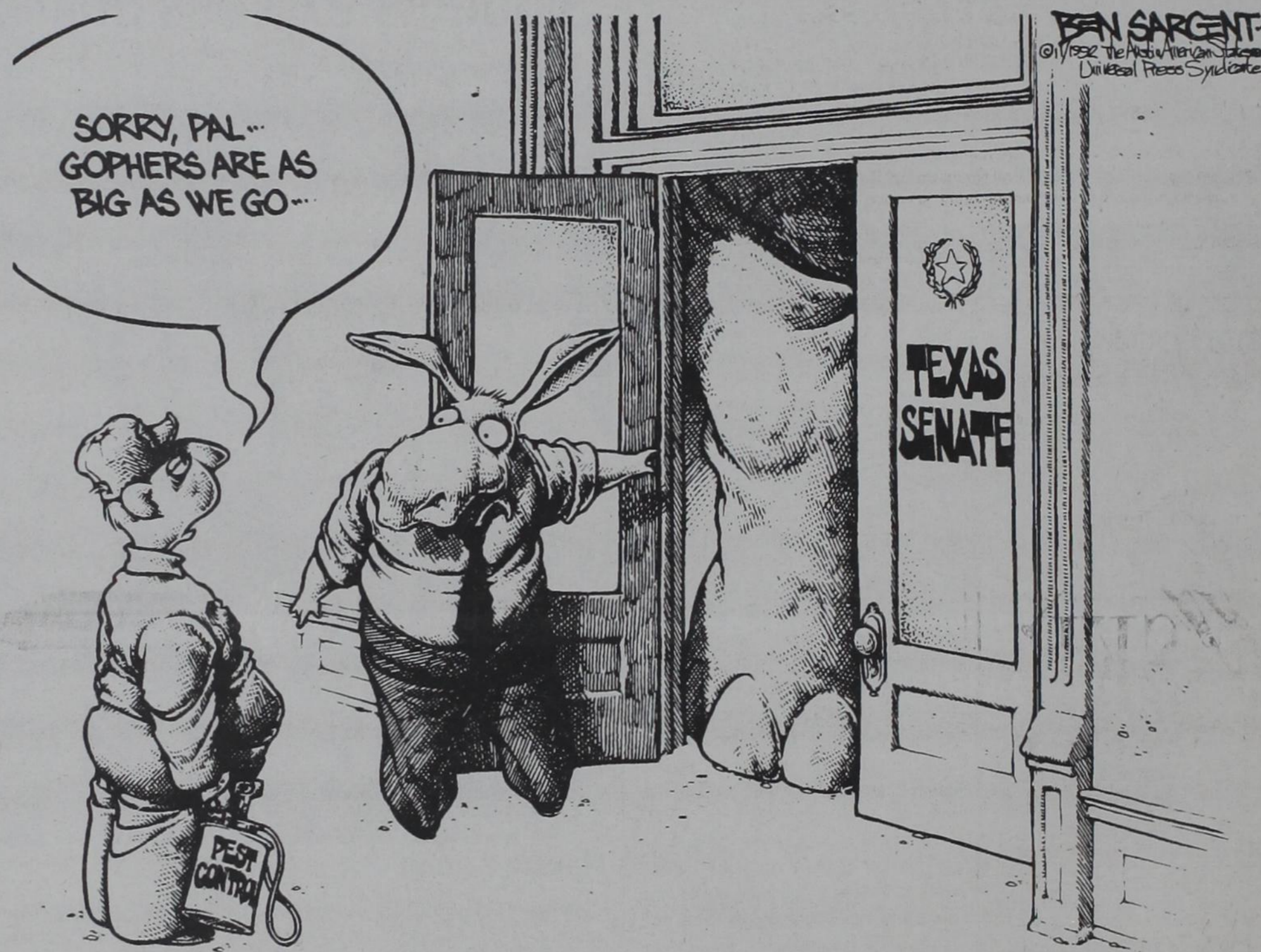
If the Clintonians advance prosperity at home and human rights abroad, we'll learn from them; if they fall out over the spoils of office or revert to budget-busting, redistributive type, we'll hold them accountable.

But wait: Each new administration is entitled to a honeymoon period — a time to plan a transition, appoint the new team, present detailed legislation, persuade the people to support their different approach. The Clinton administration deserves no less.

(Pause.) OK, that's it — the honeymoon is over. The Clinton and Gore "victory" speeches were long-winded and inappropriately contentious, and revealed a pair of stump-loving politicians unwilling or unable to shift from campaigning to governing.

If these bozos (good, irreverent figure of speech!) cannot get it together soon, the revived right will be back before you know it.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



Prejudice works both ways

To the editors:
 I would like to reply to Ms. Bluit by correcting some of her misconceptions of the world.

First the concept of race was not developed in Europe as a means to justify the enslaving of Africans. Africans, specifically Egyptians, had taken the Israelites slaves thousands of years before the first European city was built. I would even guess that since the beginning of time one group has enslaved another group either by force or by coercion. It is a fact that both the first settlers of North America, the Indians, and tribes in Africa enslaved members from rival tribes. I am not trying to justify slavery. Slavery is an abhorred practice that luckily has almost been completely eliminated from the world. I just want to let you know that Europeans cannot be solely held accountable for the creation of slavery or the use of race to justify it.

Second, the United States does not have the lowest toleration for assimilation than any other Western nation. Look in the current news. Germany has people burning down settlements set up for refugees. The Serbians are practicing ethnic cleansing. America allows for more

diversity of thought than Japan and other Far Eastern countries, certainly more than Middle Eastern countries, and more diversity is tolerated here than in African countries. You should remember that America can force no one to join in with society; individuals have to make that choice. If people choose not to assimilate into the American culture, it is not the United States' problem. It is the people who choose not to join who have the problem. You do not have to make sacrifices to become an American. You will probably have to give up your native language (outside your home) in order to participate in society. American culture is distinct from any other culture in the world, including European. You must adopt certain traits in order to be included. Ms. Bluit, nowhere on this earth is any nation going to change its culture just because you moved there, even if you did not move there by choice.

Third, I did reread your letter today and I came to the same conclusion. I, however, was not trying to dismiss you as an irate racist. I was only trying to let you know that quotes like "I was not surprised by the recent turn of events ... this sort of stuff has been going on for years" show that you have a preconceived notion of how white people act, i.e., a prejudice. Finally let me say that beauty comes in all colors, and I know that you will never be called "white." I don't think that you should strive to be called "white." You should strive to remove the hyphenated status of being "African-American" and become simply American. The point

of my first letter was to let you know I am not called a "white, blue-eyed northern European-American" just an American. Only the blind cannot see skin color. In braille, they can see you choose to be different. I do stand behind my claim that Ms. Contreras' plan for forced participation in African-American and Mexican-American culture classes is based on politics. This plan would cause funds to be diverted from other projects to be spent on ones she feels are important, and she is using current racial tensions to try to justify this action, so she is using politics to try to implement her plan.

Robert Beach

Gays do not belong in the military

To the editor:
 As a former service member, I must strongly disagree with the Thursday editorial which suggests that the time has come to lift the ban on gays in the military.

The ban is not based upon "ignorance, fear and hatred" as your editorial suggests. Rather, the ban is based upon the unpleasant fact that the business of waging war cannot be an equal opportunity employer. The military does not "hate" or "fear" persons with chronic health problems, disabilities or those over the age requirements, but such persons are not allowed into the military, either.

Military service is a specialized profession, and requires certain physical and psychological require-

ments. Certain persons are excluded as simply not suitable.

Soldiers are not given private rooms. You wouldn't ask a female soldier to sleep with, shower with and share a latrine with male soldiers. Heterosexual soldiers understandably do not wish to sleep with, shower with and share latrines with homosexuals. In times of stress, soldiers form strong emotional bonds with each other. If sexual attraction is added to this situation, the soldiers end up hating or loving each other. This destroys unit cohesiveness, as professional loyalties are replaced with personal loyalties or antagonisms. When people in love are engaged in combat, they are not going to be thinking about preserving their own lives, and the lives of the unit as a whole.

They are going to concentrate on protecting their lovers, not on the mission, and casualties will increase.

Given the fact that a small percentage of any given group of persons are gay, certainly many fine soldiers have been (and are) homosexual. However, the fact that many war heroes have struggled with alcoholism and drug abuse is not to say that such behavior should be encouraged.

I'm not saying that homosexuals are "bad people." Surely homosexuals may be excellent businessmen, educators, scientists, lumberjacks, truck drivers or whatever, but homosexual behavior simply has no place in the military.

Derald Mabbitt

Police blotter

Nov. 6
 • A University Police Department officer investigated a theft at a Town and Country convenience store. Estimated loss is \$15.96.
 • A UPD officer arrested a student inside a Town and Country convenience store for public intoxication. The suspect was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft in the agricultural education building. Estimated loss is \$500.
Nov. 7
 • A UPD officer investigated an assault at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
Nov. 8
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Town and Country convenience store in Chitwood/Weymouth Hall.
Nov. 9
 • A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Stangel/Murdough lobby. Estimated loss is \$36.87.
Nov. 10
 • A UPD officer investigated harassment at Chitwood Hall. The first offense was reported on Nov. 5.



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 • A UPD officer investigated forgery of two checks at a Town and Country convenience store. Estimated loss is \$40.70.
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 • A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls at Gates Hall.
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Methodist Hospital to dispel surgical fears through open house

Methodist Hospital's surgery department will conduct a tour of its facilities Sunday to alleviate fears people may have about surgery.
 "The purpose of the open house is to let the people of Lubbock know what is going on here at Methodist's department of surgery," Methodist spokeswoman Ellen Slater said. "It gives people who are contemplating elective surgery the oppor-

tunity to see the facilities and the latest equipment." Operating room technicians and surgery staff will answer questions and give tours of the facilities, including surgical equipment, laser suites, transplant techniques and heart transplant equipment, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"This should be really interesting," Methodist spokeswoman Melissa Stone said. "We're opening

up all the surgery rooms, except one because by law we have to keep one open to accommodate emergencies."

Other activities planned for the open house include mock demonstrations and videos of surgery. About 1,200 people attended the last open house three years ago, and the same number is expected this year, Slater said.

Law students to compete in mock negotiations

Texas Tech's School of Law will sponsor the American Bar Association regional negotiation competition at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday to help prepare students for negotiating client interests.

Teams from Southwest Conference law schools will travel to Lubbock for the event where they will be judged on how well they achieve their clients' goals in negotiating a settlement.

The teams will be given facts about a fictional client and a limited amount

of time to make a possible settlement.

Participants are judged on preparation, strategy, tactics and negotiating skills.

Tech teams received the top prize in last year's competition and in the preceding national competition. Three Tech teams will compete this year.

Paul Heyburn, Andy Peredes, Anna Kingsley, Alex Stelli, Linda Maloney and Steve Mierl were chosen to compete during an intraschool competition earlier in the semester.

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wrong." Al J. Sterling II, a junior computer science major, said he was hoping minority organizations could work with Pike and Fashion Board to reach an equitable punishment. "We are not trying to devastate them," he said. "But if you did something wrong, you did something wrong."

The secrecy surrounding the reason for the appeal is making racial tension at Tech worse, said Monica Nuñez, a computer science major.

Members of black fraternities said they want to end rumors that black fraternities sponsored a "Pin-the-Tail on the Honky" party or a "Biff and Buffy" party.

"Making fun of white people is the furthest thing from our minds," Sterling said. "The people circulating these rumors are just trying to discredit us."

WHO SHOULD TEACH CHILDREN?

The Bible says that children are a gift from the Lord and that parents are responsible for teaching their children. Many parents delegate this responsibility to public or private school teachers. But some parents are assuming the responsibility for themselves and are teaching their children at home.

Is home schooling beneficial for children? Many feel that home schooling is best academically, socially, and spiritually. A recent nationwide study demonstrated that home school children test an average of 30 points higher than the national average on standardized achievement tests. Home school children are not forced into peer dependency. And home school children can learn a consistent Christian value system.

Many great leaders of the past were home-schooled, including John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, and General Douglas McArthur. American parents should have the freedom to exercise the home school option.

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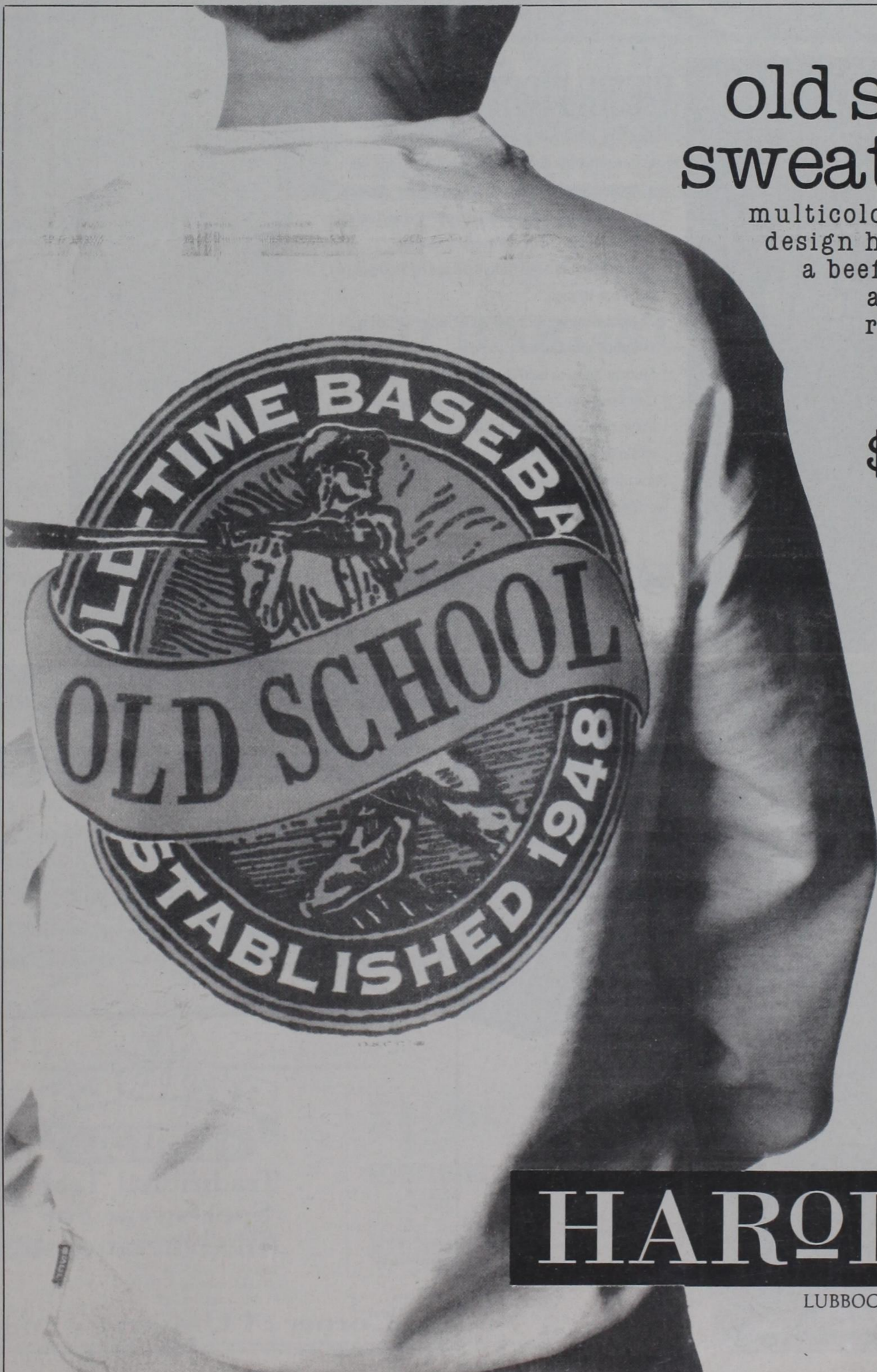
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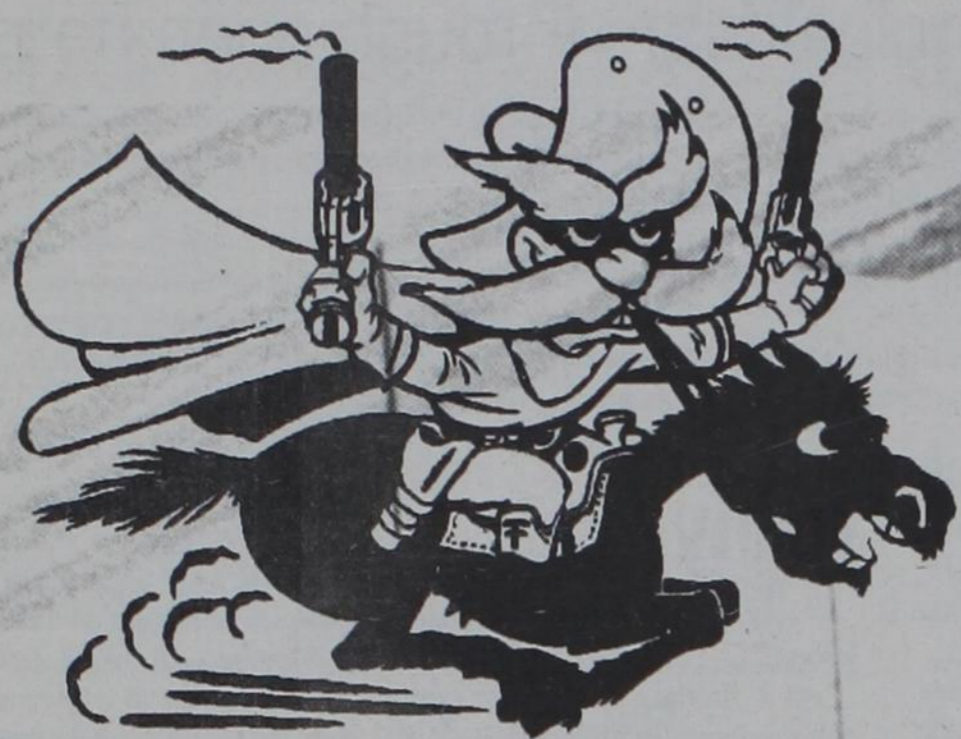
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	58	Ronnie Seals, 6-4, 272, Jr-Sq, Andrews
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	78	Bingo Manillas, 6-2, 275, Jr-2L, Alice
C	50	Brad Elam, 6-3, 261, Jr-2L, Pasadena
	52	John Carter, 6-0, 259, Sr-Sq, Round Rock
RG	67	Stance Labaj, 6-4, 280, Sr-1L, Austin
	79	Robert Rivera, 6-2, 285, So-Sq, Devins
RT	68	Charlie Biggare, 6-4, 290, Sr-2L, Houston
	60	Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Jr-1L, Hurst
SE	18	Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 180, Jr-2L, Odessa
	81	Mike Hunnicutt, 5-9, 170, Jr-1L, Hurst
	88	Tony Miller, 5-11, 172, Jr-DNP, Tyler
FL	11	Derrell Mitchell, 5-9, 185, Jr-Rs, Miami, FL
	34	Donald Marshall, 6-2, 225, Sr-1L, Grand Prairie
QB	1	Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, Jr-2L, Dallas
	8	Jason Clemmons, 5-11, 185, Jr-Sq, Roswell, N
IB	4	Byron Morris, 6-1, 235, So-1L, Cooper
	31	Clasket Freeman, 5-9, 195, Fr-Hs, Fort Worth
FB	41	Bruce Hill, 6-1, 220, Jr-2L, Fort Worth
	44	Byron Myles, 6-1, 235, Jr-Sq, Irving
KS	16	Jon Davis, 5-11, 198, So-Sq, Brandon, MS

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	76	Chris Ori, 6-1, 256, So-Sq, West Orange-Star
RE	98	Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 260, Jr-1L, Boling
	13	Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, So-L, Hurst
	43	Jason Birdwell, 6-1, 235, Jr-Sq, Coleman
L0LB	91	Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, Dallas
	94	Byron Wright, 6-3, 229, Sr-Sq, Wichita Falls
ILB	47	Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 226, Sr-3L, Post
	35	Zach Thomas, 6-0, 225, Fr-Hs, Pampa
	37	Anthony Armour, 6-0, 190, Fr-Hs, Dallas
ILB	42	Quincy White, 6-1, 225, Sr-1L, Midland
ROLB	46	Shawn Banks, 6-2, 214, Fr-Rs, Dallas
	39	Chad Worley, 6-1, 220, Jr-1L, Levelland
LCB	27	Anthony Wiley, 5-11, 177, Jr-2L, Richardson
	2	Chris Kenney, 5-11, 183, Sr-Sq, Kilgore
RCB	26	Donny Brooks, 5-11, 185, Jr-1L, Rockdale
	25	Shawn Hurd, 5-8, 160, Fr-Rs, Dallas
SS	12	Marcus Coleman, 6-2, 195, Fr-Rs, Dallas
	20	Bart Thomas, 6-2, 189, So-Sq, White Deer
FS	6	Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Sr-3L, Idalou
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P	28	Robert King, 6-4, 187, Jr-Sq, Iraan

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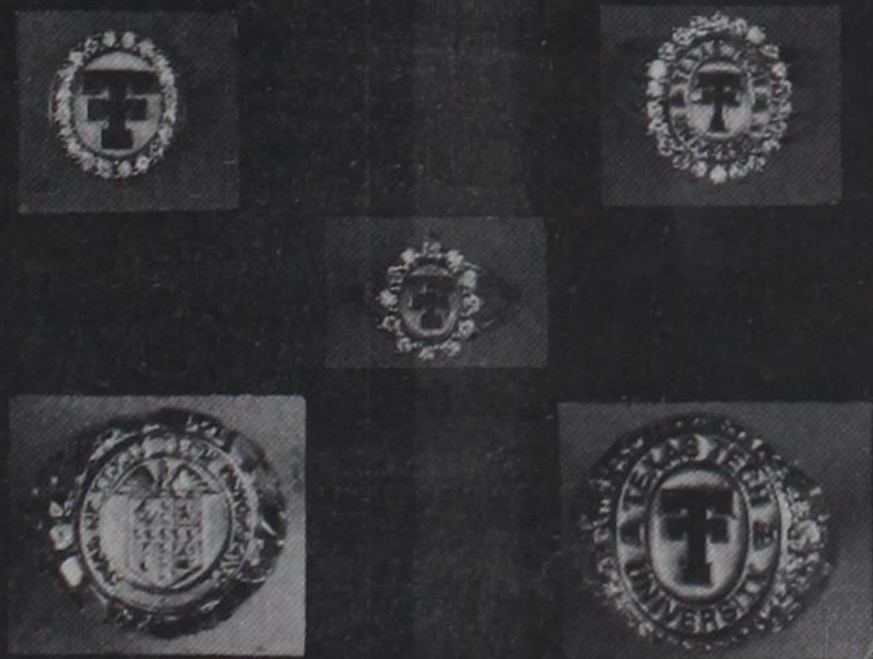
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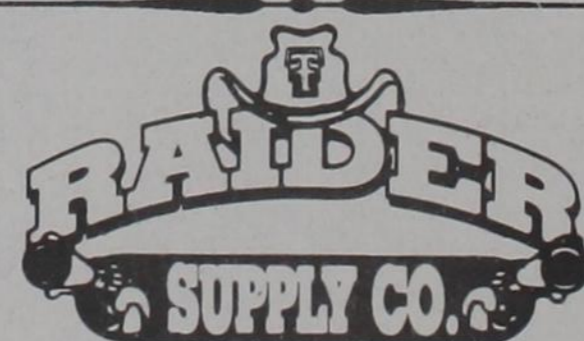
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 - LT- 79 Mike Black, 6-4, 260, Sr-Ra
 - 72 Jason Kelly, 6-4, 260, Fr-Ra
 - LG- 55 David Breedlove, 6-3, 270, Sr-3L
 - 72 Jason Kelly, 6-4, 260, Fr-Ra
 - C- 52 Jody Morse, 6-3, 270, Sr-3L
 - 54 Kevin Brewer, 6-2, 260, Fr-Ra
 - RG-66 Beau Rawlins, 6-4, 275, Jr-1L
 - 72 Jason Kelly, 6-4, 260, Fr-Ra
 - RT- 71 Barnet Robbins, 6-4, 300, So-1L
 - 78 Phillip Holler, 6-5, 270, So-1L
 - WR- 87 Stephen Shipley, 6-5, 220, Sr-3L
 - 20 Richard Woodley, 5-9, 180, Jr-2L
 - FL- 5 Jimmy Oliver, 5-11, 175, So-1L
 - 4 Kyle McPherson, 5-10, 175, Jr-2L
 - 9 Mike Houston, 5-11, 185, Jr-2L
 - QB- 12 Leon Clay, 6-2, 210, Sr-3L
 - 11 Max Knake, 6-1, 205, Fr-Hs
 - TB- 28 Curtis Modkins, 5-8, 190, Sr-3L
 - 31 Derrick Cullors, 6-0, 180, So-1L
 - FB- 27 Michael Jackson, 5-10, 205, Sr-3L
 - 32 John Oglesby, 6-1, 235, Jr-Tr
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- LE- 89 Vincent Pryor, 6-3, 225, So-1L
 - 96 Phillip Bendele, 6-3, 235, Fr-Ra
 - LT- 97 Royal West, 6-3, 280, So-1L
 - 57 Jason Richmond, 6-2, 260, Jr-2L
 - RT- 91 Tunji Bolden, 6-1, 250, Sr-3L
 - 73 Brian Brooks, 6-3, 260, So-1L
 - RE- 47 Chris Piland, 6-4, 210, Fr-Hs
 - 94 Brad Wallace, 6-2, 230, Sr-3L
 - SLB- 40 Mike Moulton, 6-2, 225, So-1L
 - 53 Patrick Connelly, 5-11, 220, Sr-2L
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Love Connection

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Harry (Kelly D. Lewis) and Duckling (Amy Durham) show mutual affection in the University Theatre production of "Our Country's Good," which runs tonight and Saturday, and again next weekend.

Production looks at lives of convicts

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform its second mainstage play this weekend, "Our Country's Good." The play was written by British playwright Timberlake Wertenbaker and was commissioned by the Royal Court Theatre of London.

John King, who plays 2nd Lt. Ralph Clark, said the play centers around a group of convicts and soldiers in England in 1788. The mission is to colonize Australia.

"The governor of the colony is a radical for his time and wants to educate the convicts rather than work them," King said. "The play is a play within a play, and this governor proposes to have one of the officers direct they play."

Through the course of the mission, there is a liberation of the convicts' humanity. The prisoners eventually gain respect and are treated more like humans, and one officer even falls in love with a convict.

King said the unique difference of this play compared to others is that women play men's roles.

"There is a lot of theatricality in rehearsing this play," King said. "Eighty percent of the cast plays more than one role."

King added that the irony of the play is that one character will play a role in one scene that talks bad about the other character they play in another scene.

Rudy Alvarado, who plays Judge Collins and Sideway in the play, said the play is a strong and dramatic piece.

"The play allows the feeling of the human spirit to move on and lets the viewer knows there's always a light at the end," he said.

Alvarado added that "Our Country's Good" will be entered in the American College Festival play competition in early December.

"The play definitely has mature subject matter, such as strong language and sexual innuendos, which is normal for college-level plays," he said.

"Our Country's Good" is directed by a professor of playwriting, Thomas Jones.

Other cast members include Tech students Lisa Peterson, who plays Dabby, Susan McCarty, who plays Mary Brenham, and Kelly Lewis, who plays Harry Brewer.

The play will run today and Saturday and again, Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m. each day. On Sunday, the play begins at 2 p.m.

The cost is \$10 on Friday and Saturday and \$8 on Thursday and Sunday. The cost for Tech students is \$3.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

- Bean
- Minnesinger kin
- Fundamental
- Press
- Woodwind
- Where the action is
- Small one: suff.
- Gawking tourist
- Regarding
- Wind direction letters
- Greek marketplaces
- Tyke
- Obliterate
- Complain
- Make an effort
- Nora's dog
- Haggard novel
- Perplexed
- Repress
- Early Scottish poet
- Woody
- Alert
- Napoleon's marshal
- Kick
- Period of time
- Otherwise
- Extreme
- Hungarian composer
- Tomorrow
- Pickpocket
- Gambling town
- In the beginning
- "— each life..."
- Real estate sign
- Lively dance
- Selves
- Man from Stockholm
- Surrender
- Transmitted

DOWN

- Pale purple
- Erse
- Jefferson's home
- Luanda's land
- Tiresome person
- Maltreat
- Confederate general
- Society girl
- Flat-bottomed vessel
- Cartoonist Peter
- Vaticinator
- Peruvian
- Torte, e.g.
- Facile
- Culvert
- Macaw
- Sch. gp.
- Intention
- Prehistoric ruins in Eng.
- Musical sound
- Griffith
- Mop
- Hawaiian city
- Sting
- Odor
- Permit
- Stringed instrument
- Dash
- Sequence
- Join
- Felt awful
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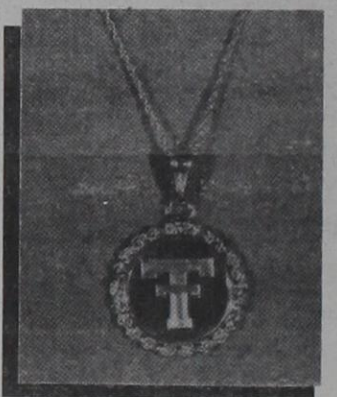
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Inexplicably, Bob's porcupine goes flat.

Tom Waits album can be described best as ... well ... interesting

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tom Waits' new release, "Bone Machine," sounds like an old monotone radio. That's the best way to describe it. The distant-sounding vocals are fused with the obnoxious drums constantly beating on your head. On the one hand, Waits' music is progressive in terms of his lyrics and imagery, but on the other hand he went too far on the cutting edge and fell off. Some of the instruments are no longer musical after the sounds they emit are played incessantly. In fact, they are insipid irritants that should be laid to rest.

MUSIC REVIEW

Bone Machine

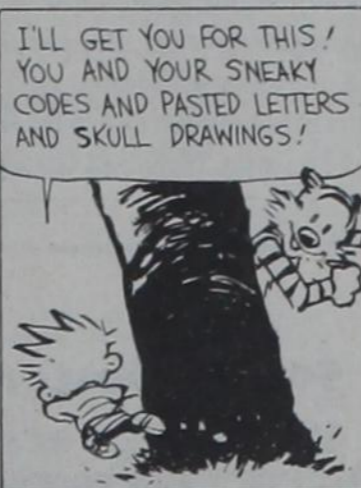
Tom Waits

Although the sound mix does not sound professionally mixed, there are quite a few good songs worth mentioning. "Earth Died Screaming" is a weird, catchy song that has screaming voices as if the earth is dying. The only problem I have with this song is Waits' voice. He never sings, he just screams and screams and screams, which undermines the great lyrics. His singing is very

irritating, sometimes sounding like Ethel Merman on acid. The background sound effects, on the other hand, are reminiscent of the Exorcist. Apparitions surround you as you listen to songs like "Murder in the Red Barn" and "In the Colosseum." There are some love ballads on this top 10 college album, but it's difficult to say if his songs are intended for loved ones. Just when you think he's starting to get romantic, he starts singing about ripping people's hearts out and sucking their blood. This isn't exactly the kind of music you'll want to play for your sweetie. Overall this release is recommended for people with very discriminating tastes in music. The same discriminating people who gets their kicks out of watching snakes eat live squirming rats.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Caine sets record straight in book

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Caine got tired of reading what others have written about him. So he has written an autobiography. "A dozen biographies had been written about me, and even the ones that were pleasant gave a one-sided picture of my life," the Academy Award-winning actor told *The New York Times* in an interview published Thursday. The result: "What's It All About?" The title comes from the theme song of the 1966 hit comedy film "Alfie," in which Caine starred as a Cockney playboy charming to women but lost in life. The 59-year-old actor is already thinking about his second book: a fictional thriller.

UD Features

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9

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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gooft Troop	Prophecy	Ron Hembrece
8:00	Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA		
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers Painting	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Frightened'
12:00	Jazz Brunch	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pi/Court	Man's Heart/Heart
1:00	Nature Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News News	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Fin/Appeal What Happ.	Gold Palace Baseball	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Homeland Stage Door
8:00	Great Performance	Round Table	National League	Dinosaurs Camp Wilder	Sightings Suspects	First Baptist
9:00	J. Hendricks	I'll Fly Away	Playoff Game 3	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Night Vision	
11:00	Show David	Curr/Alfair Studs	Married... HS FB	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Frightened'	
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8:00		Garfield & Friends	Wild West Darkwing	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Yo Yogi Dark Water	
9:00	Earth Revealed	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Bugs Bunny	Super Dave X-Men	Chip & Dale Ducktales
10:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show Pollard Ford	Home Show Mother Goose	College Football	American Gladiator	Talespin Ducktales
11:00	Gourmet Acad/Chall.	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Teams TBA	SWC Football	Fishing TWIBB
12:00	Cars Hometown	Wild Kingdom	Paid Program Baseball		Teams TBA	Movie: 'Buffalo'
1:00	Molonweek	Hell 100 Sports	American League	College		Bill In Tomahawk
2:00	Behind Scene Ghostwriter	Special Sportsworld	Playoff Game 3	Football Teams TBA	3's Company	Academic PCTV
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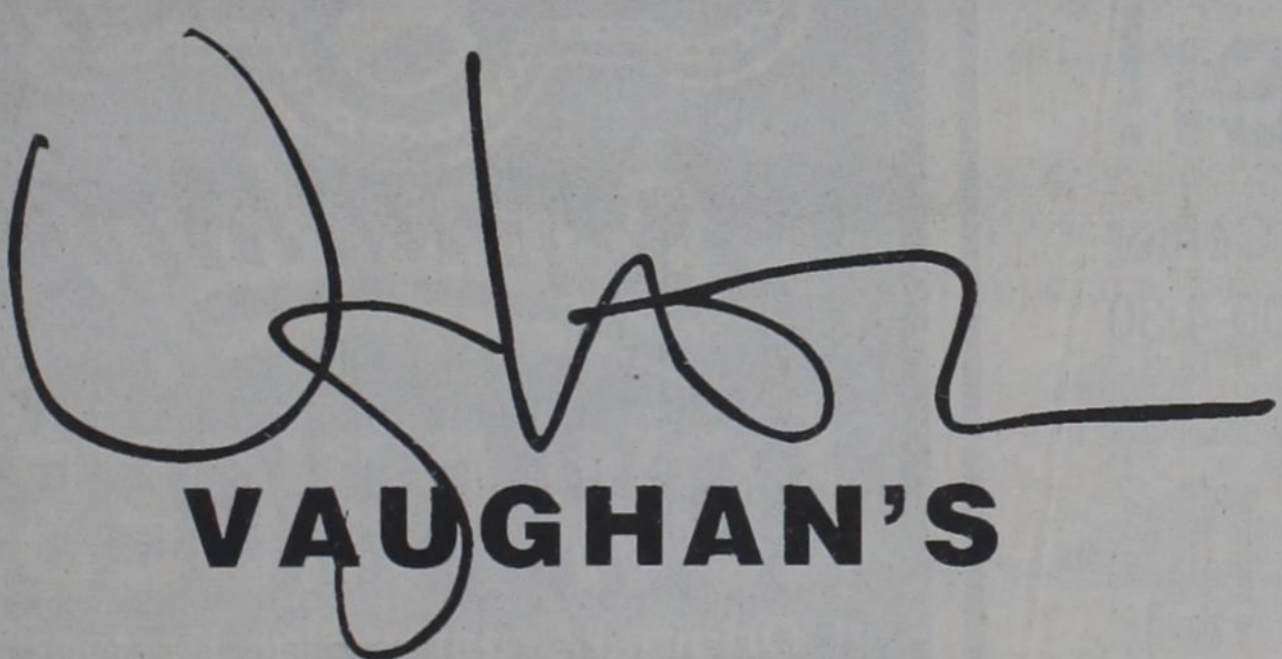
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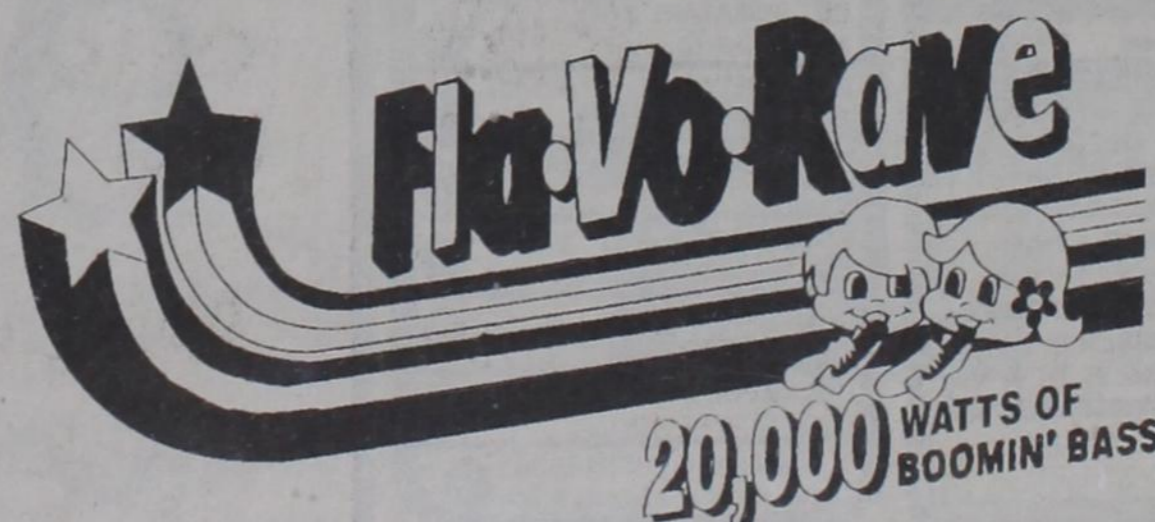
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Longhorn receiver Neal calls misdemeanor shoplifting charge 'misunderstanding'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Longhorns split end Kenny Neal's suspension from the football team followed his arrest on a misdemeanor shoplifting charge, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Thursday.

Neal called his arrest a "misunderstanding" and said he had done nothing wrong.

Neal, the Longhorns' leading receiver this season, was suspended for a minimum of two games, said Texas coach John Mackovic.

The coach did not elaborate on details of the suspension but said, "The first issue is a player's proper representation of the university and the team."

In a prepared statement, UT listed the reason for Neal's suspension simply as "improper conduct related to the team."

The *American-Statesman* reported that police records said Neal allegedly sought to exchange an answering system-telephone he hadn't purchased. Neal told the newspaper he already had purchased the telephone as a birthday gift and wished only to return it. He told clerks working at the store that he did not have a receipt.

"The question is did he take the phone (into) the store, or did he take it off the shelf? Kenny said he took the phone into the store," said Neal's attorney, Dain Whitworth.

Neal said he believed he was held in the Travis County Jail for two unpaid traffic tickets instead of on a shoplifting charge.

According to police records, Neal was arrested at a department store Nov. 5. An affidavit filed by a store security guard said the guard watched Neal "walk up to a shelf and pick up... cordless answering system-telephone and (Neal) proceeded to the register to exchange for other items."

Police records also indicate Neal was taken to jail because of unpaid traffic tickets.

Neal was released on his own recognizance. Neal is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 9. If convicted, a Class B misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of up to six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Under the suspension, Neal would likely miss at least the games against Southern Methodist and Baylor. Texas' only remaining game after those is with Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night, along with any possible bowl contest.

A junior from Memphis, Tenn., Neal leads the Longhorns in receptions and in receiving yards, with 29 catches for 424 yards. Neal had scored three touchdowns.

Otero JC standout signs with Tech

Former Saginaw High School basketball standout Darwin Ham announced Wednesday that he is signing a letter of intent with the Texas Tech men's basketball team.

Ham played last year for the Otero Junior College Rattlers, averaging 14 points and nine rebounds a game while shooting 58 percent from the field.

"I'm excited to be coming to Tech and I can't wait for next fall to get here," Ham said, a 6-foot 7-inch, 215-pound forward.

"I really enjoyed my visit when I came down there and I especially like the way coach (James) Dickey runs his program."

"We're obviously excited to have Darwin Ham coming to Texas Tech," Dickey said. "Darwin is a class young man, who will be a welcomed addition to our program. He's a forward who can score, rebound and run the floor. Darwin has the size and strength that will help our frontline."

Dickey has mentioned that Tech could possibly sign one more player during the early signing period.

Sports briefs

Tennis team heads for Houston

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will be represented in Houston today through Sunday at the America West Tournament at Rice University.

Members of the team traveling to the tourney are Thomas Cook, Clint Graf, Juan Gutierrez and Erick Guzman.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. today at Jack Hess Stadium and will be divided into three flights of 32 players. The players will be placed in flights according to their ranking.

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Tech's Ruegg looking for improvement after injury

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Erica Ruegg entered this season as one of the mainstays in the Texas Tech volleyball offense, but this season could be characterized as nothing short of up and down.

Ruegg and the Red Raiders will take on the Rice Owls at 7 p.m. Saturday at Atrium Court in Houston on the Rice campus.

"We've been working real hard and trying to get some things done," Ruegg said before Thursday's practice. "We have been working on specific parts of the game."

Ruegg, a native of Aurora, Colo., is second on the team in kills with 256, while she is averaging 1.55 blocks per game this season.

But even though the numbers are impressive, Ruegg has been hampered by a shoulder injury that has slowed down her play lately.

"I feel like I have been playing pretty constant," she said. "I had the shoulder injury and I am working back into it slowly."

Jones said earlier in the week that for the Raiders to play well, Ruegg has to perform.

Tech enters its final league match with a 19-6 record overall and a 6-3 mark in the Southwest Conference.

Two cross country runners heading for Denton

The Texas Tech men's cross country team is sending freshmen runners Ralph Ayyad and Ben Friedman to Denton this weekend to compete in a 10,000-meter race at the NCAA Regionals. Cross country coach Corky Oglesby said Ayyad and Friedman went to train for a half marathon.

"We're anxious to see how these guys do," Oglesby said. "Neither of them have competed in a 10,000-meter race before. They wanted to try it so we let them."

The meet is a qualifying meet and will send the top two teams and the top three individuals to the NCAA national meet in Bloomington, Ind.

Other entrants to the race include 27 teams from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The race will be held at the University North Texas Sheraton Golf Course beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Rice comes into the match with a 10-18 overall record, but the Owls have not yet won a conference contest en route to a 0-9 record.



Ruegg

"(Ruegg) had a real good match (against Wichita State)," he said. "For us to do well she has to perform at a high level."

Jones also said the performance of the freshmen players in last weekend's Nebraska tournament pleased him.

"Our freshmen did very well. Jennifer Cohn did very well and it was a real good effort against Nebraska," Jones said.

Cohn was given the Whataburger Player of the Week honors, hitting .345 while contributing a combined 29 kills last week against Baylor and in the Cornhusker Challenge.

The Raiders have one more match remaining before the Southwest Conference tournament in Austin, Nov. 19-21.

Ruegg says the team has a good chance to win the tournament, because of the parity in the SWC.

"We have a really good chance," she said. "Everybody knows Texas can be beat, it's just a matter of doing it. I think we can get it, but I don't know how far we can go."

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Dykes, Raiders looking for fewer turnovers in Saturday's matchup with Frogs

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After losing two consecutive games and four of their last five, coach Spike Dykes would like to see some changes against Texas Christian, and more spe-

cifically, less turnovers. "We've had 42 points in the last three games that were scored against Texas Tech and the defense didn't have anything to do with any of them," Dykes said. According to Dykes, the defense

has not been to blame for Tech's recent losing streak. Even with the rash of injuries on defense, Dykes said he is pleased with how the defense has performed.

Tech will face the feisty Horned Frogs at 2 p.m. Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

"Our defense had an excellent game," he said earlier this week about

the Rice game. "But we've turned the ball over too many times on offense. Any time you turn the ball over, you are going to have problems, and it's going to be hard to win."

The Raiders are hoping to get back injured junior quarterback Robert Hall this weekend. Hall has been out with a shoulder injury since the SMU game Oct. 24.

"I won't know until Saturday," Hall said Thursday.

"The frustrating thing for Robert (Hall) is that his shoulder doesn't bother him until he throws (the ball with) it," Dykes said.

If Hall can't play, junior quarterback Jason Clemmons will get another start. Clemmons ranks eighth in the Southwest Conference with a quarterback rating of 117.2.

"There is a difference between the second team and the first," Dykes said. "But Clemmons has done more than an adequate job for us."

This week, the Raiders will face a TCU offense led by senior quarterback Leon Clay. Clay, often injured in years past, has played almost the entire season for the first time in his career.

"He's the biggest thing they have on their offense," said junior defensive end Shawn Jackson.

"They really don't have much else. That's not taking away from (TCU) any, but he's just the only thing they've really got."

For the Horned Frogs, senior run-

ning back Curtis Modkins is fifth in the SWC in tandem offense, with 84.7 yards a game — 68.7 of those yards coming on the ground.

Dykes also praised TCU's defense. "They do a good job on pass defense, and they're good at not allowing the big plays," he said.

Last weekend, the 2-6-1 Horned Frogs defeated Texas 23-14. But Jackson said Texas just had a "bad game."

"UT didn't play against them," he said. "But if UT had played like they are supposed to, then TCU wouldn't have beat them."

Dykes, though, has a different opinion.

"That win TCU had was not a fluke," he said. "It was a decisive win. They kept Texas off balance all game."

But Tech will be playing on a different playing surface Saturday. TCU's playing field is grass, marking only the second opponent that Tech has faced this year on natural surface.

"It won't matter as much for the linemen," said offensive tackle Charlie Biggers. "But for some of the skill guys, it might be harder on them."

Dykes held practices this week on the grass practice field south of Jones Stadium.

The players, though, feel they have much more to worry about.

"We're used to playing on turf, but grass shouldn't be that much harder to get used to," Jackson said.

"We just need to worry about getting the win."

And in order to prepare for the game, the coaches and players say they have to put their 3-6 record behind them and instead focus on the last two games.

"Anytime you lose, your morale is down, and they (the players) understand," Dykes said. "They'll get up for the game."

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