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Court hands states new power to restrict abortions

by RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today barred states from flatly outlawing abortion, but upheld restrictions in a Pennsylvania law that will give states sweeping new power to make it tougher for women to end

their pregnancies.

The court fell one vote short of overturning its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

From the crowds gathered to await the ruling on the sundrenched plaza outside the court to the rhetoric on the inside, there was no doubting the sig-

nificance of the decision on the most emotional issue of the times.

"Now, just when so many expected the darkness to fall, the flame has grown bright," Justice Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, wrote on the Pennsylvania case.

The 5-4 decision was controlled not by Blackmun but three conserva-

tive justices — Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter — who in an extraordinary move co-authored the court's main opinion.

For Souter, it was his first vote in an abortion case since his appointment by President Bush.

"Though abortion is conduct, it

does not follow that the state is entitled to proscribe it in all instances," the three wrote.

"The woman's right to terminate her pregnancy before viability is the most central principle of Roe vs. Wade. It is a rule of law and a compo-

please see CONGRESS, page 5

International engineers discuss free trade agreement

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fifty engineers from both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border attended the first Mexico-United States Engineering Roundtable Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech.

Topics centered around the potential benefits of cooperation among the two nations' engineers under the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Mexican engineers want to go about eliminating current barriers. The idea of a free trade agreement is a timely and necessary development," said Francisco Serna, president of INARCO, a Mexican engineering consulting firm.

"It will be an interchange of equally valuable cultures who wish to work together," said Serna concerning the Free Trade Agreement between Mexico, United States and Canada.

NAFTA would open the possibility of engineers from a particular country to work in either of the other two countries in the trade agreement.

Currently, professional licensing in Mexico is handled differently from the United States and Canada. Mexico often limits the accessibility Mexican engineers have to exercise their trade in the U.S. and Canadian markets.

Under the trade agreement, civil engineers would be able to export

their services, drawings, and blueprints for a foreign client without restrictions on certification.

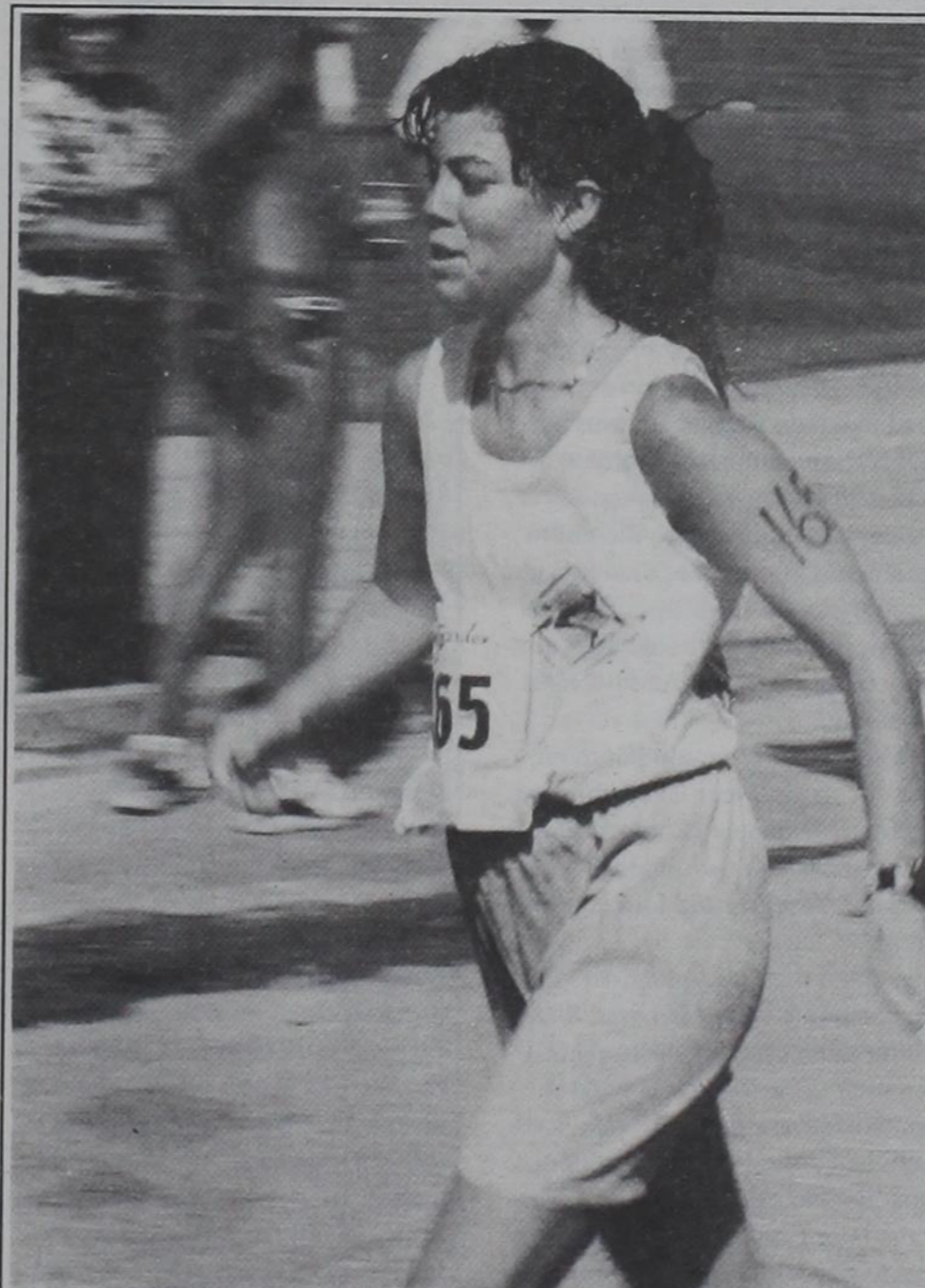
"In this age of rapid communication and of global economy, it is only proper that professionals do not limit any more their sphere of work within the borders of their own countries," Serna said.

Because of the current negative trade balance in Mexico and United States with Europe and Japan, the trade agreement would be very economical, said Barbara Jaquay, a Central America geography and demography specialist.

She said the United States and Mexico have an interest to enlarge their markets, to intensify the trade between countries and to improve the economy of their peoples. Jaquay added that in today's market, it is much more economical to exchange information and goods than to compete with each other.

In order to benefit from the exchange of information and goods, each country must understand and trust each other, said Walter LeFevre, former president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"The major problem in foreign communication is distrust, and distrust grows when you don't understand one another. The only thing keeping us apart is lack of understanding each other," LeFevre said.



Run for your life

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Jenny Stevenson, a senior design communications major from Denver, crosses the finish line for the team Wayne's World Sunday at the Buffalo Springs Lake Triathlon. Stevenson and her teammates finished fourth in the race with a time of 2:45:28.

City adopts recycling program

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council approved a citywide recycling program earlier this month scheduled to begin Aug. 3.

The program, divided into three phases, was accepted after being tested as a pilot program in various parts of the city.

Beginning in August, Lubbock residents will have the option to place all recyclable materials into designated "blue bags," to be picked up by the city on the same day as regular, non-reusable trash.

Collection of blue bag trash will be picked up in open-bed garbage trucks rather than the traditional closed garbage trucks.

The city will not provide the blue bags to citizens. Rather, area United Supermarkets will provide the bags by replacing regular plastic carry-out bags with the recycling-designated blue bags.

Frank Espino, recycling coordinator at the Lubbock solid waste management facility, said United is not the only retailer eligible to give away the blue recycling bags.

"Any retail outlet that uses plastic bags for carry-out can participate," Espino said.

The blue bags can be purchased as well.

Phase one of the program will start in residential areas north of 50th Street and east of Indiana. The second phase will begin Nov. 2 in the southern portion of the city.

The program will be operating on a full-scale level after Feb. 1 when phase three starts in areas west of

please see RECYCLING, page 5

Redistricting plan may stand for November election

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday affirmed a lower court's legislative redistricting plan, meaning the current district boundaries probably will stand for the November general election, officials said.

The decision won immediate praise from Republicans and was criticized by Democrats.

"It is likely the general election will go forward with the cloudy plan," said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

State leaders sought to overturn the redistricting plan that was ap-

proved 2-1 by federal judges in Austin, all of whom were appointed to the bench by Republican presidents.

The court's plan overturned one passed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature. That plan was later approved by the Justice Department.

Democrats and minority groups say the court-imposed Senate district

boundaries were drawn to help Republicans win election to the 31-member chamber.

Morales argued that a "dark cloud" hovered over the court plan due to allegations that one of the judges, James Nowlin of Austin, gave a state representative secret access to work on the redistricting maps.

Post office makes brutal 'Elvis mistake'



ANNA
QUINDLEN

I have to say that I think the post office people made a big mistake. And it's not even the kind of mistake of Ripley's Believe It or Not mistake you're probably thinking of, the marriage proposal delivered 37 years late, 37 years in which a sweet young thing with a light heart turned into a bitter misanthropic old coot who keeps too many cats.

It's the Elvis mistake.

Some people thought the idea of an Elvis stamp was a mistake from the beginning. Why, they asked, memorialize a man who a doctor said had 12 different drugs in his body at the time of his death, almost none of them pronounceable. A man whose motto was apparently "Just Say Mo"?

The Postal Service said it was the first in a series called Legends of American Music. The good news about the series is that you have to be dead, so Metallica is not eligible. The bad news is that the Postal Service is handling this, and it's hard to picture its people sitting around, their breath smelling faintly of glue, saying, "Whoa, Hendrix, man-a primo guitarmeister."

Elvis was an obvious choice, considering that most of your competition for getting on a stamp seems to be guys who invented farm implements, guys who invented library filing systems, and birds.

This year at the American Booksellers Association convention I saw three Elvis cookbooks. My favorite was called "Are you Hungry Tonight?" But you had to wonder: What's an Elvis cookbook other than recipes for a dozen room-service cheeseburgers at 3 a.m.?

It reminds me of going into an open-front lean-to in the Caribbean in which a large lady in a flowered dress sold juice, beer, and whatever produce had come wandering down the road that day. Behind her was a painting on black velvet of The King. My traveling companion pointed at it. "Elvis," he said. "Il est mort," said the woman with great sadness.

But the U.S. Elvis had a twist, and the twist was democracy. We got to vote: the young pelvis Elvis or the puffy jump-suit aficionado. Side by side, the two were perfect: the Elvii, as one "Saturday Night Live" bit had it, at least in my memory, although I have a tendency as I enter middle age to think that everything funny I've ever heard took place on "Saturday Night Live," even things my husband swears he said.

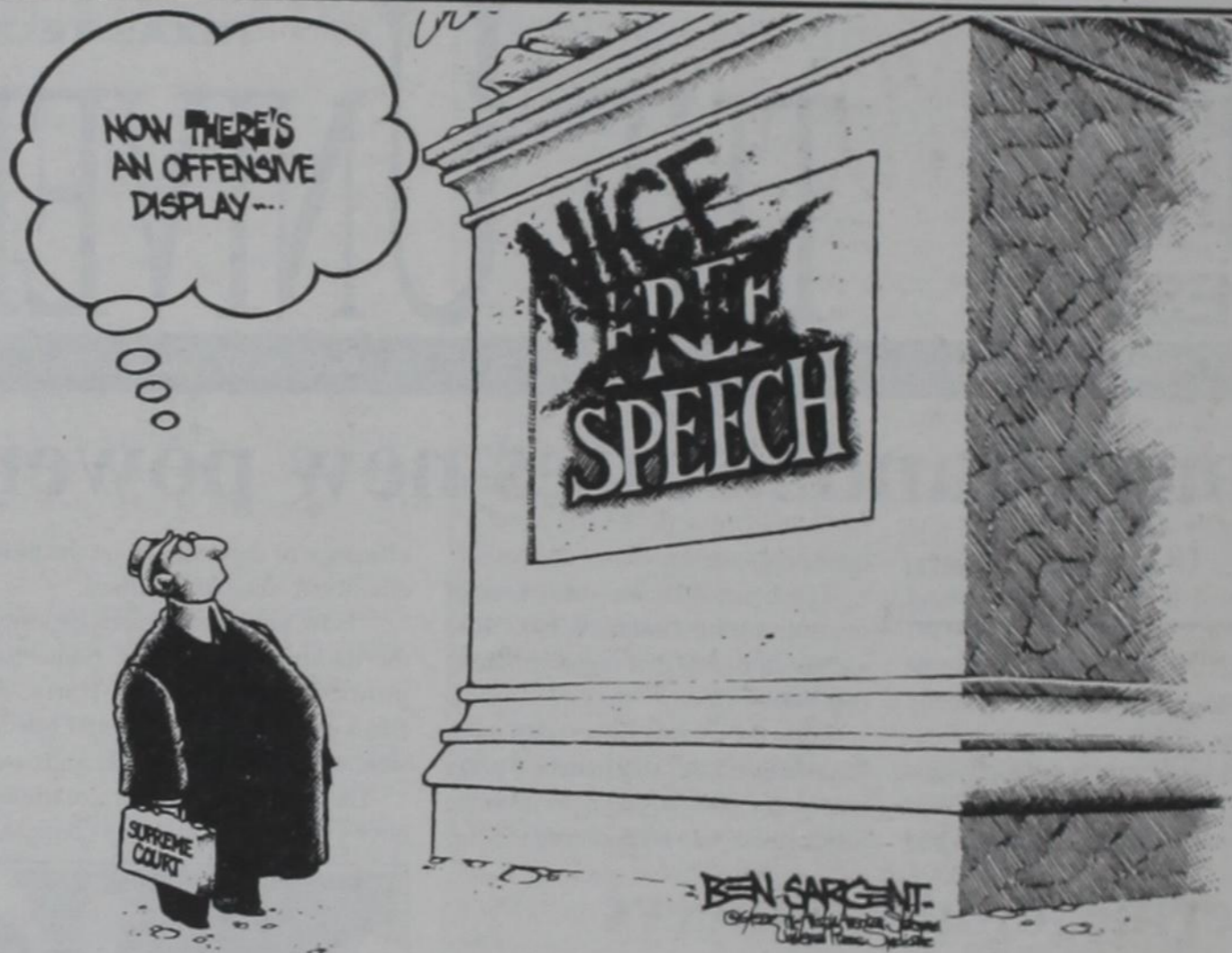
The fact is that we should have kept both stamps. You could put them side by side on an overstuffed envelope and say to your teen-aged children: "Do you see what happens if you take pills to go to sleep and pills to wake up? Do you see what happens if you eat room service in the middle of the night and shoot out television screens in Vegas? You go from looking like Elvis Presley to looking like Wayne Newton!"

This would not be unprecedented. I understand that in England you can buy stamps that show the princess of Wales both just before her wedding, with the chubby cheeks and the bow-tied blouse, and today, in her exceedingly glam couture-and-cheek-bones incarnation. This illustrates what a troubled marriage to an older wealthy man can do for a person.

In fact we do this very thing in our real lives; it is called a high school reunion. Before. After. The difference is that no one said Elvis hadn't changed a bit, although the artist who did the later Elvis, the one with the jump suit, the jewelry and the girdle, seems to have done some airbrushing around that telltale jaw line.

I would like to see an entire series of before and after stamps. Michael Jackson would be an obvious candidate. So would George Bush, first as a Rockefeller Republican, then as a Reagan Republican, same picture but one facing right, the other left.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service
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MAILBAG

Glory in our diversity

In response to a letter which appeared in your Friday, June 26, 1992 edition entitled "Racism knows no color," there are several issues needing comment.

The discovery of a partial skeleton (named Lucy) in the Olduvai Gorge of Africa by Dr. Leakey suggests that early humans existed 3,000,000 years ago. Dr. Leakey and others believe all human beings derive from African ancestors who migrated over periods of thousands of years to the Fertile Crescent (Iraq), Europe, Asia and across a land bridge to the Americas. Genetic variations among all racial groups are more or less equal when one considers features like size, build, nose and lip size, hair color etc. In Hispanic people, skin color varies from milky white (Celtic) to very dark brown indeed. Darker members of families seem to experience more negative attitudes than lighter skinned ones. Europeans are

generally lighter skinned than Africans, however, African people have skin color varying from fair to ebony, which leads some to believe they possess genetic precedence.

At certain periods in Egyptian history Cushitic or Aethiopian dynasties ruled, and throughout the 6,000 years of this Nile Valley civilization there was considerable mixing of Semetic, Negroid and Greek racial stocks, among others. Semetic and Negro peoples are closely related genetically, so for Jesus to have been a black man is not outrageous or simply unbelievable. Do you accept Christianity because Jesus was an Anglo? For a black person in America to claim considerable royalty in his cultural background is true not only in Egypt, but also throughout Africa.

Greek philosophers looked up to Egypt's by then ancient traditions of statehood civilizations. Sprinkled in their writings are references to this. Socrates himself is said to have described the children of Africa as most beautiful. Classical historians and scholars are working through their own racial and ethnic prejudices and admitting that the civilizations of the Mediterranean region were indebted to African and Egyptian influences.

Slaves were sold by Africans to Arabian and European dealers and transported to the Americas, where

their labor contributed much to the greatness of our country. Does that mean Afro-Americans should want to be slaves today, to work hard all their lives for a dirt-floor wooden shack and the death or loss of many of their children due to poor health care or advantage of an owner?

Are Afro-Americans the "MOST RACIST" groups of people you know? How many do you know? Did they have children with whites and sell them because they were darker? Did they get rich off the work of millions of white slaves? Do they systematically exclude whites from education, advancement and the American dream?

The letter states that certain black men blame their failures on whites. Well, certain whites blame black people for the same thing. Who is still in charge of our economy, who hires and fires, who sets governmental and economic policy, whites or blacks? The real battle in America is between the rich and poor. A rich man will use a poor white just as thoughtlessly as a poor black or Hispanic. We need to stop burning down the pride of people different from ourselves. We should glory in our diversity and cooperate so all of us can have more.

Patrick Abel

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published. However, an author's name may be withheld from publication with reasons deemed valid by the editor. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.

MAILBAG CONTINUED

Defining white supremacy

Well, it is obvious that I have given white people like Kyle Kelton too much credit. I am sorely disappointed in the people here at Tech who think like you do. I would have thought that a letter like the one in The University Daily (6-26-92), would have been submitted quite some time ago.

You see, having read Dr. Frances Cress Welsing's book: *The Isis Papers: The Keys to the Colors*, I totally and unequivocally understand your mentality behind a letter like that. The definition of white supremacy (racism) in accordance with *The Isis Papers* is:

"The local and global power system structured and maintained by persons who classify themselves as white, whether consciously or subconsciously determined; this system consists of patterns of perception, logic, symbol formation, thought, speech, action and emotional response, as conducted simultaneously in all areas of people activity (economics, education, entertainment, labor, law, politics, religion, sex, education and war). The ultimate purpose of the system is to prevent white genetic annihilation on Earth — a planet in which the overwhelming majority of people are classified as people of color...by white-skinned people. All of the people of color are genetically dominant (in terms of skin coloration) compared to the genetically recessive white-skinned people."

Now Mr. Kelton, you may have to read the definition a couple of times to understand it, but I feel that was your motivation, consciously or not, in writing that letter. The system of white supremacy does what is necessary to maintain its existence and continued domination. You are only doing what this country has trained you to do: keep those who are oppressed—**OPPRESSED**, through lies (of which your letter contained many) and a process of inferiorization. You have done what you feel you have to do to keep the whites in this country in their secured position at "the top." You were obviously educated in a typical American public school, because any imbecile would know that your letter is filled with lies and misconceptions. Not only were the first bones of a human

found in Africa, but there is a process of determining how much melanin there was on the human by examining (scientifically) the bones. Trust me, if there was an ounce of proof that these bones were not of someone with substantial melanin in their skin, America would have probably included that in its pledge of allegiance!

As far as science has determined, there ARE NO WHITE PEOPLE WITH MELANIN IN THEIR SKIN. Now do not misunderstand me, white people spend quite a bit of time acquiring melanin artificially (through tanning salons or the sun), but people of color have melanin NATURALLY.

People like you Mr. Kelton have to continue the lies that your forefathers established. Because if you stop lying now, then that will crush the entire foundation upon which this country was founded. Lies like Columbus discovering America. Yes, he did discover America...FOR THE EUROPEANS!! If you would like proof of the African existence in "the new world" read *They Came Before Columbus*, by Ivan Van Stetima. These lies have been told for so long, until we no longer call them lies, we call them HISTORY!

Now Mr. Kelton, if you would like to increase your knowledge of true chronological history, I would be elated to give you a list of books which would lead you in the direction of finding out how deep the lies, your ancestors have told, go.

In closing, to all people of color who read this, I submit to you that what is undermining this country is its very foundation, the lies and injustices that this culture was built upon: a cruel policy of conquest, slavery, exploitation and death initiated by the "great hero" Columbus in the Caribbean 500 years ago. The lack of moral leadership in this country dates back to 1607, when the first English settlers began their bloody conquest of Native Americans in Jamestown, and continued with the expansion of the Atlantic slave trade, the policy of Manifest Destiny and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. Racism and resentment against people of color will continue to flourish in America as long as people of color do not change their way of thinking, and as long as the history that is being taught transposes the villains and heroes.

As stated though, I know that white supremacists, such as yourself Kelton, are doing what they feel

they must do, in faithful obedience to their continued existence through the system of white supremacy. This pattern has been perpetuated since the 17th century. The steady conquest and enslavement of a whole people made it imperative to create both a religious and "scientific" doctrine to assuage the white conscious. Their phenomenal success in the industrial world at once supports and justifies their philosophy, the "survival of the fittest." The danger now arises from an entirely new and unexpected development: A sleeping and submissive world, while all this white power was being accumulated, is no longer sleeping or submissive.

Cheryl Taylor

African-American history 101

In response to Mr. Kelton's mailbag letter, I'd like to comment on a few things in which he had to say. Mr. Kelton, it became very apparent to me as I was reading your letter, that you yourself are very racist! I am not a person to keep things going but if you are going to stir up the emotions of blacks, at least get your facts right.

I too have heard the accusations of blacks having ancestors from the Nile as well as Egypt. My first response is yes, you are correct in saying our ancestors were brought to America as slaves. We do not deny this fact. But, I believe that all historical inquiries should follow clear patterns of scholarship, precise canons of logic and logically consistent interpretations. I do not consider you an expert on African American history and I would not advise you to take it upon yourself to explain it unless you are an expert scholar.

Now for a little African American history for you. The early Egyptians were black so states Emmanuel Akpan, editor of "Africa in the Development of Black American Nationalism" (p. 225). And as you stated, Africa was the place where human civilization began. For some 600,000 years, Africa and Africans led the world. Were these people Negroes? The ancient bones in which you made mention of are silent. Nonetheless, it is possible, indeed, probable that they were dark-skinned. Moreover, a study of skulls provides additional evidence. Scholars, not Mr. Kelton, examined some 800 skulls of the predynastic Egyptians and found that at least one-third of them were definitely of the Negroid persuasion.

Other evidence concludes the Egyptians were a black-, brown- and yellow-skinned people who

sprang from a mixture of Negro, Semitic and Caucasian stocks. They painted themselves in black, reddish-brown and yellow. The color white was used to portray blue-eyed, white-skin foreigners. I would assume you would need more evidence. There are other great scholars, such as W.E.B. DuBois, who have insisted that the ancient Egyptians, from Menes to Cleopatra, were a mixture of races which represent the same physical types and color ranges as African Americans today. I am mixed. I am black, Indian as well as Jewish. Yes, I said Jewish.

Now I realize, just as yourself Mr. Kelton, most scholars deny that Egyptians were Negroes, despite the testimony of any eyewitness. Here is more evidence for you. Herodotus, the Greek historian, visited the country some 500 years before Bethlehem. He said the Egyptians were black and curly-haired people. History also proves during the early Christian Era, Negroes were scattered to the four corners of the world. For many centuries, Negro merchants traded with India, China and Europe. Other Negroes were sold as slaves in Europe and Asia. Thus by the beginning of the Islamic Era, Negroes as merchants and merchandise had been introduced into many "white" countries (i.e. America).

So there you have it Mr. Kelton. I would not call it African American History 101, but it will suffice. Thus before you speak and insult someone with "your" intelligence please be educated on the subject first.

Louis Farrakhan once quoted Greg Mendel, the father of genetics, in saying that black is dominant and white is recessive. At this point in time there are so many shades of black, white and other colors in between, that there is no dominant or recessive in the world. We should try to accept racial diversity and live with it. For as Spike Lee would say, the mo' colors the mo' better.

Sonya Myles

Ignorance knows no bliss

It seems obvious to me that Mr. Kelton knows nothing about the plight of the Blackman in America. It is common knowledge to all people that, not knowing about a subject makes one IGNORANT in that area. Mr. Kelton's futile attempt to discredit the Blackman serves as a reminder that we as a country and university have a long way to go in the area of race relations.

As a senior history major, I can assure you that many historians agree with the theory that the first

man was indeed black. Other sources, even Tech professors, would also inform you that many Caucasian individuals are descendants of barbaric headhunters. But the real issue here is not on the color of the first man, but about IGNORANCE.

Only an IGNORANT individual on the subject of African studies would publicly state that black people in America are not the descendants of kings and queens of various parts of Africa. Had Mr. Kelton truly researched the topic, he would have noticed in his readings that many of the slaves exported to America were those who were captured by stronger African tribes and sold for commercial goods. These captured individuals were warriors, priests and even kings and queens. He would have also known that pirates and Europeans also kidnapped Africans who were not previously enslaved.

If Mr. Kelton were not IGNORANT on the facts of slavery, he would have also known that slavery in Africa could not compare to the atrocities and raping of people as witnessed in American slavery.

The people of Africa weren't saved from a life of oppression, the real oppression came when we stepped foot in the United States of America. The only people who were saved from oppression were the racist plantation owners, who took no part in the building of this country.

Mr. Kelton's IGNORANCE really came to the forefront when he launched his "Anti-Malcolm X" political tirade. If one has never read the works written by Malcolm X, listened to the charismatic words of the man, or done any critical research of Malcolm X, then he is IGNORANT on the subject of Malcolm X! The goals of Malcolm X are not centered on the destruction of Caucasians, rather their intent focuses on the economic, social and self-independence of blacks. Just as George Washington, Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson took armed resistance against their oppressors, Malcolm X believed black people had the same right as well as obligation to protect themselves.

As long as black people continue to be inventors, educators, veterans and productive citizens, we have the right (just as all Americans) to voice our displeasure on policies, actions and laws which we feel threaten our right to the pursuit of happiness.

If America could overcome her ignorance about her different peoples' races, we could accomplish so much more!

T. Christopher Lewis

Restrictions encourage smokers to kick habit

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Since Texas Tech instituted a comprehensive smoking ban this summer, the pressure for smokers to quit the habit has become stronger.

The Tech Risk Management program is one way to help smokers kick the habit.

Marlenia Richardson, a behavioral health educator at TRIM, said that strict smoking restrictions do encourage people to quit.

"Many people in the program tell me they are quitting because of the inconvenience, they can't smoke in their offices and they don't want to walk down four flights of stairs to

smoke," she said.

Richardson indicated that there had been a major decline in the number of American smokers since the 1960s.

"The statistics I have heard indicate that in the 1960s, 50 percent of the population smoked, now only 25 or 26 percent do," said Richardson.

Richardson said that while smoking has become less popular in the United States, worldwide use of tobacco products has gone up as American companies export their products to other countries.

Richardson described the program at TRIM as a way to encourage "long-term healthy behavior" as a way to quit smoking. She said the program lasts 15 months and has an 82 percent

success rate after three years. Richardson added that other programs usually showed only a 20 to 30 percent success ratio after one year.

The campuswide no-smoking policy is the result of a study on the issue requested by university President Robert Lawless. The policy also was supported by the Faculty and Student Senates.

Don Haragan, vice president and provost at Tech, said the smoking ban has been successful and no complaints have been generated to date.

He said the procedure for submitting a complaint about someone smoking in a campus building is to talk to a department head in the building where the ban was being violated.

Hospital calms childrens' fears

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Methodist Children's Hospital of Lubbock opened its doors to the medical needs of children on June 8, and by the following week, the 50-bed hospital was working to capacity making the young patients' stay a little less frightening and a lot more fun.

Small furniture, art work and a colorful design are all part of making the child's transition to a hospital smoother.


"We're designed specifically to reduce the fears and anxieties children associate with a hospital," said Doug Hodel, director of public relations at the children's hospital.

The hospital also supplies two large playrooms, computer and reading rooms, videos and other recreational activities for children and siblings. The hospital staff recognizes the importance of family involvement, and although the hospital is designed to provide a warm, soothing

environment for the patient, it is also designed for the family members as well. Ernest Lynch, vice president of the children's hospital, said the hospital staff works to include the family in every aspect of care.

Each private room includes a built-in bed, desk, VCR and a place where parents or siblings can sleep over night. The hospital also employs the only regional child life program specialist who provides patients and their families with a program designed to make fun, productive use of the child's time during hospitalization, and can be a learning process for the entire family.

Technology and medical equipment is also designed specifically for the diagnosis and treatment of young patients. The hospital features the West Texas region's only Children's Emergency Center and Children's Critical Care Unit which are staffed around the clock by physicians and other medical professionals trained in emergency care of acutely ill or injured children.



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UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
*12:00-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:50 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40 (R)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
12:00-2:40-5:20-8:00-10:40 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:30 (PG)

SISTER ACT Stereo
12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:00 (PG)


CUTTING EDGE Stereo
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-10:10 (PG)

ENCINO MAN Stereo
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:20 (PG)



ENCINO MAN Stereo
12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-9:50 (PG)



CLASS ACT Stereo
*12:55-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:20 (PG-13)

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Congress likely to pass legislation on ruling

continued from page 1

ment of liberty we cannot renounce," they wrote.

The political repercussions of the decision seemed likely to follow swiftly.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley predicted Congress would pass legislation to enact an undiluted version of the 1973 ruling into law. But he conceded supporters lack the two-thirds majority needed to overturn a veto by President Bush, who opposes abortion. Bush said today that he was "pleased" with the ruling.

"The Pennsylvania law supports family values in what is perhaps the most difficult question a family can confront," Bush said.

Abortion opponents are certain to press the 50 states to enact stronger restrictions on women seeking abortions. In their decision, O'Connor, Souter and Kennedy adopted a new "undue burden" test for judging abortion regulation. Under the test, an abortion regulation that imposes an "absolute obstacle or severe limitation on the abortion decision" would be subjected to the highest judicial scrutiny.

"The reservations any of us may have in reaffirming the central holding of Roe are outweighed by the explication of individual liberty" and respect for past court rulings, they said.

Kennedy and Souter spoke from the bench after O'Connor announced the court's ruling.

"To overrule (Roe) would subvert the court's legitimacy beyond any reasonable question," Souter told a courtroom audience. "If the court were undermined, the country would also be so ... Roe has not proven unworkable in practice."

Justices Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, both advocates of Roe vs. Wade, voted to strike down all the Pennsylvania law's provisions.

And four court members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — voted to overturn the court's 1973 decision entirely and allow states to outlaw all abortions.

"The states may, if they wish, permit abortion on demand but the Constitution does not require them to do so," Scalia wrote for the four.

The ruling seemed to fully satisfy

no one.

"We are much worse than we have been in the past. States have been permitted to put roadblocks in the road of women," said Kathryn Kolbert of the Center for Reproductive Law.

The court upheld these disputed provisions in the Pennsylvania law:

- Women seeking abortions must be told about fetal development and alternatives to ending their pregnancies. Abortion rights advocates call the information an "anti-abortion speech."

- Women must wait at least 24 hours after receiving that information. The high court had struck down as unconstitutional a similar waiting-period law in 1983.

- Doctors are required to keep detailed records, subject to public disclosure, on each abortion performed.

- Unmarried girls under 18 and not supporting themselves are required to get the consent of one of their parents, or the permission of a state judge who has ruled that the girl seeking an abortion is mature enough to make the decision on her own. The court previously had upheld similar laws in other states.

Recycling extends life of landfills

continued on page 1

Indiana. The program does not mandate that citizens comply with the blue bag recycling program.

"I don't think the community is ready to be told to do something on a mandatory basis," Espino said.

He said program organizers will promote recycling in the city by targeting neighborhood groups, civic organizations and schools.

While Espino said that Lubbock will not receive any up-front economic benefits by participating in a recycling program, a full-scale recycling effort will help extend the life of area landfills.


Alcoa and Owens Corning are among the purchasers who will be responsible for reusing the Hub City's recyclables.

Recyclable items include newspapers, aluminum items, tin food and beverage containers, plastic food and beverage containers and glass food and beverage containers. The city will not accept newspapers that are wet or soiled or a number of other paper goods such as magazines, junk mail, books, paper bags and color inserts.

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Indigo Girls' album offers unique alternative to today's music

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An album with contributing artists from the B-52's, Siouxsie and the Banshees, the Big Fish Ensemble, musicians from John Mellencamp's group and Mary Chapin Carpenter's group might be expected to be a chaotic combination of varying musical styles.

However, the Indigo Girls are the composers of this unique musical creation and provide the inspiration and music that creates a beautiful and sometimes haunting sound.

The Indigo Girls' new album, "Rites of Passage," was not created to showcase the talented people who contributed to it. Rather, it is a continuation of the folk style, sound and harmony that has made the Indigo Girls successful.

However, the duo has added a new

complexity to their music, giving it more depth and range than it has had in the past.

The songs are still dominated by the acoustic guitar and two-part harmony from previous albums, but the addition of orchestration, varying percussion styles, and other instruments has matured the Indigo Girls' music.

"Rites of Passage" was produced by Peter Collins, who has previously worked with artists such as Queensryche and Alice Cooper. While this may not sound like the type of producer one would expect for the Indigo Girls, the sound of the album is polished and articulate.

From the first track on the album, Three Hits, it is apparent that there is a new musical dimension to the Indigos. It begins with a native rhythm, building into a powerful melody inspired by the poet Frank Stanford, who im-

pressed band member Amy Ray with his story and images. Generally, Saliers writes more whimsical tunes, with simplistic inspirations and themes.

The song "Ghost" is a beautiful melody about romanticizing the "ghost" of love, and "Galileo" is a light-hearted look at reincarnation. She

also has written songs about her fear of flying and the writer Virginia Woolf.

The song "Nashville" is about the racism and sexism that Ray has experienced. "Jonas & Ezekiel" is a complex song about people who put their faith in prophesy. Each song the duo writes is filled with personal revela-

tion. The Indigo Girls write music about things that have inspired them or pivotal events in their life. This personal dimension brings the listener in and catches the attention.

The Indigo Girls do not fail in their task to create good music. This album is worth a serious listening.

By GARY LARSON

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McEnroe survives heat, Olhovskiy to advance to quarterfinals

by STEVE WILSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe let loose a savage, triumphant scream after a torrid 12-10 tiebreaker, then blew kisses with both hands to a crowd he had scolded to shut up.

In sticky, 98-degree heat Monday, McEnroe berated the umpire, yelled

at fans and flung his racket all over the court. He reached the quarterfinals here for the first time in three years.

McEnroe, 33, did it with a pressure-packed 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) victory over Andrei Olhovskiy, an impressive No. 193-ranked Russian who had manhandled No. 1 Jim Courier in the third round.

Playing on the infamous Court 2, the "graveyard of champions,"

McEnroe defied its history of upsets by smacking three aces and three service winners in the tiebreaker.

In setting up a quarterfinals match against Guy Forget, who beat local hero Jeremy Bates in five sets, McEnroe avoided the annual hard luck of Ivan Lendl. He also avoided the scares to Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Michael Stich, Steffi Graf and Jennifer Capriati.

Becker will have all night to consider his plight in a suspended five-set match against Wayne Ferreira.

Becker was serving for the match at 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-4, when Ferreira gained a break point with a backhand down the line that clipped the net cord for a winner.

After each held to send the set into a tiebreaker, Becker blew a 5-2 lead and a match point at 6-5. Ferreira won

the next three points, capping the tiebreaker with a backhand return winner that forced a fifth set. It was just after 9 p.m., and with the sky darkening the match was put off until Tuesday.

Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi advanced in straight sets to the quarters. Sampras will meet defending champion Stich and Agassi will play the winner of Becker-Ferreira.

Lendl's 13th bid for the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him went awry when his chronically sore back stiffened and he felt sharp pain early in the third set.

He played on a bit, but quit at 6-7 (9-7), 6-1, 6-4, 1-0 against Goran Ivanisevic.

Ivanisevic next meets Edberg.

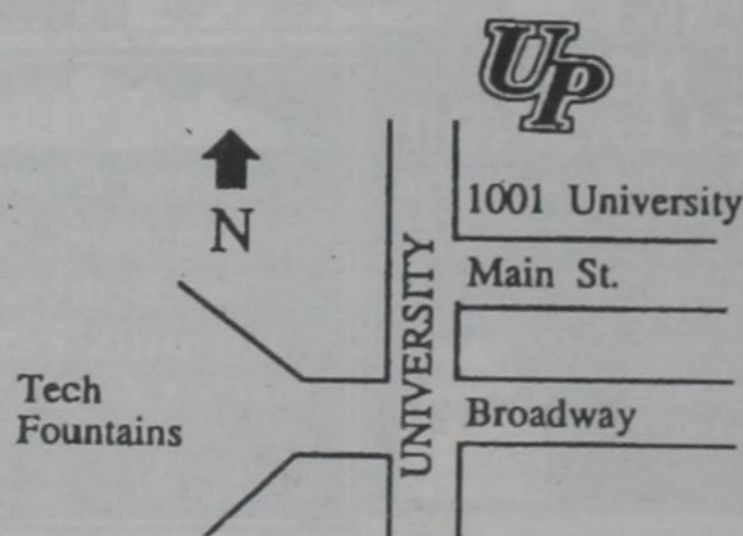
McEnroe flung his racket twice after each of two blown set points at 5-4 on Olhovskiy's service in the first set.

"Once I shouted (to the umpire), 'What is he doing?'" Olhovskiy said. "He said he was near to the racket. I said he throws from the middle of the court.

"He throws five times during the match the racket and it's not a code violation. If I throw it once, I am quite sure it's a code violation."

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