

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

163 dead after plane crashes

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A military transport plane crashed in a swamp shortly after takeoff from Lagos, and all 163 Army officers and crew on board were killed, the government said in a statement Sunday.

The crash occurred on Saturday night. The cause was not immediately known, said military officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Hercules C-130 aircraft disappeared from the radar of Lagos' Murtala Muhammed Airport three minutes after takeoff at 5 p.m. Saturday, the government statement said.

The crash site was not discovered until 11 a.m. Sunday, after two bodies were found floating in a village outside Lagos.

Most of the passengers aboard the plane were high-ranking officers of a military college.



NATION

Kennedy bio alleges drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A book by former administrative assistant Richard E. Burke describes Sen. Edward Kennedy as a cocaine user in the 1970s who once snorted the drug with two of his children. A spokesman for Kennedy flatly denied the allegations.

Burke writes in "The Senator, My Years With Ted Kennedy," that cocaine helped the senator "keep on top of an ever-demanding social life." Burke said he himself used cocaine and that Kennedy "never tried to hide his usage from me. Far from it."

Kennedy in a statement called the book, "a collection of bizarre and untrue stories. It is an outrageous example of say-anything, sell-anything, publish anything for a buck."



Aides to woo support at meeting

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Clinton and President Bush were sending their top aides here to woo Ross Perot's strongest supporters in a remarkable meeting Monday that may decide whether the Texas billionaire confounds their campaign strategies by re-entering the race with five weeks to go.

The nominees wanted to bring Perot supporters into their fold not only by selling Perot's 50 state coordinators on their respective economic plans, but also to smooth feelings ruffled after Perot abandoned his independent bid in July.

"My message is pretty simple. If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush," Clinton said Sunday while campaigning in Iowa. Neither candidate planned to attend themselves.



Features

Rather than going to camp this year, Earnest is building a house for Habitat for Humanity. **page 4**

After a surprising loss to Oregon, the Red Raiders came on strong against the Baylor Bears in a 36-17 win Saturday at Homecoming. **page 6**

Director named 1992 Professor of the Year

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Paul Whitfield Horn Professor Walter McDonald was named the 1992 Texas Professor of the Year Friday by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

McDonald, director of Texas Tech's creative writing program, is among winners from 42 other states who were recognized for their promotion of higher education.

"It was a pleasant surprise," he said. "I don't teach to win awards and I don't know of anyone who does. This was not something I was worried about over the summer because I was teaching summer school and had enough to do already."

CASE began presenting the award in 1985 to

recognize faculty members for their service to their institution and the teaching profession and for their contributions to undergraduate teaching and the lives and careers of students.

McDonald, a noted poet and creative writing teacher, credits his success to teaching by example.

"As a teacher who loves to work, I feel that every semester is a new experience," he said. "Education doesn't exhaust the imagination. Instead, higher education muscles the mind. Teaching is a great way to spend a life."

Wendell Aycock, English department chairman, said the award reflects greatly on McDonald, the department and the university.



McDonald

"It is a great thing," he said. "In a way, we are in competition with other universities in the state for recognition, and this is definitely recognition. We are definitely proud and pleased Walt was chosen for this honor."

Aycock said McDonald has an excellent reputation as a teacher.

"Students really like his classes at both the graduate and undergraduate levels," he said. "He has an excellent grasp of the English language and is capable of getting students to want to write well."

McDonald said he wants to teach his students knowledge they will carry with them throughout their lives instead of information they memorize for a final exam and then forget.

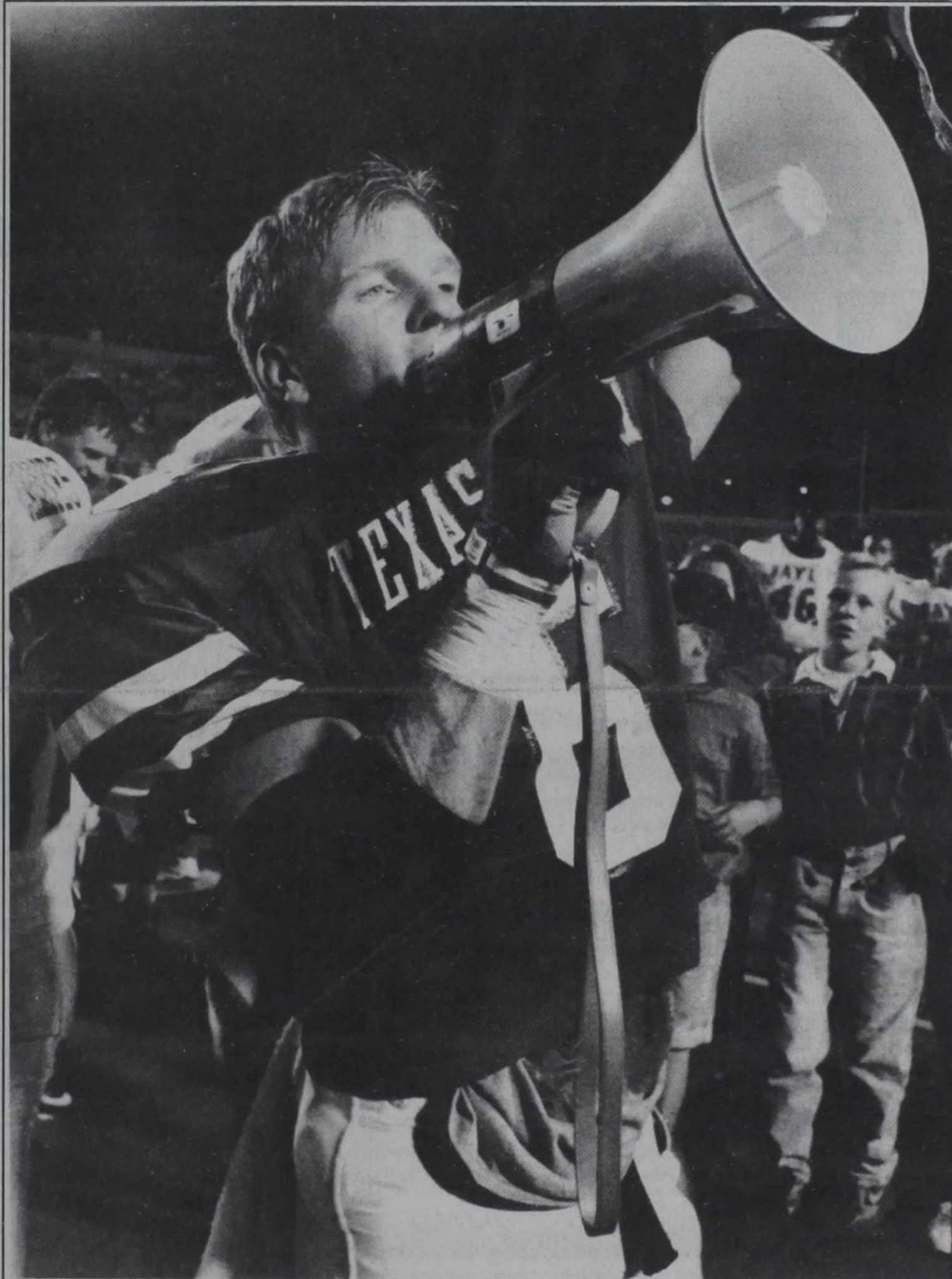
"Whenever I grade a stack of essays, stories or poems, in every batch I find someone's in-

sight into an unexpectedly right way to write something, and that's very satisfying," he said. "I try to get students to open themselves to their own imaginations and find delight in discovery. I want them to learn their own style and their own techniques."

Several of McDonald's students, one of his English department colleagues, Aycock and Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth wrote letters of recommendation for him. The letters were part of a packet that had to be sent with the nomination.

"I felt very fortunate to be nominated for the President's Excellence in Teaching Award, so I was pleased that the students wrote such nice letters," McDonald said. "I didn't see the letters but they must have been good because the letters were a large part of the packet."

see PROFESSOR, page 3



Coming home to victory

Texas Tech senior free safety Tracy Saul complies the crowd after the Red Raiders' 36-17 Homecoming win over the Baylor Bears Saturday at Jones Stadium.

SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Society says Congress, not courts, should make laws

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech School of Law's Federalist Society is speaking out against what it regards as a liberal teaching doctrine in law schools around the country and a liberal law-making policy in the U.S. government.

The society was founded nationally in 1982 with the help of Justice Antonin Scalia, and was organized at Tech last spring. It was formed to educate people about the law-making process according to the Constitution, said Curtis Bannert, a second-year law student and vice-president of the Tech group.

Bannert said the group's members believe that granting the U.S. Supreme Court more power in the legislative process has allowed the United States' law-making process to stray from the Constitutional guidelines established during the 18th century.

"We object the Supreme Court making moral decisions, such as in *Brown vs. the Board of Education* and *Roe vs. Wade*," Bannert said.

Throughout history, he said, situations that started as moral crusades have resulted in the denial of individual rights.

"We fear that by letting moral issues take over, individual rights will be threatened," he said.

Bannert said Federalist Society members believe the framers of the Constitution intended Congress, and not the courts, to make laws.

"We would rather see Congress pass a law we don't personally agree with because at least the decision went before an elected body," Bannert said.

"We object to nine people on the Supreme Court acting like kings."

While Bannert said society members support the adaptation of the Constitution to modern issues, he said the group is concerned with expanding the limits of the Constitution.

He said the organization generally supports conservative issues, but backs a number of issues considered to be liberal, such as the free speech issue, because of their relationship to the Constitution.

"By national organization standards we're apolitical, but we would tend to be more conservative," Bannert said.

"We tend to think that when the Constitution says no law shall be made abridging free speech, no law should be made."

He said the student organization focuses primarily on educating other students about constitutional issues. The national organization is involved in lobbying efforts.

Bannert said members of the law school's organization hope to expand to the graduate level and form an undergraduate society.

He said the organization encourages students to attend events that support opposing opinions.



Winning the crown

Sonya Myles, a chemistry major from Denison, accompanied by her father Thomas Cobb, walks in disbelief after being chosen as the 1992-93 Homecoming queen.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

LPD officers 'on patrol' Sundays

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Police Department can enter area homes every Sunday night through KJTV's new television series, "On Patrol."

"This show puts our officers in a very interesting position," said Brad Moran, KJTV (channel 34) general manager. "It is a good opportunity to showcase our officers to the city of Lubbock."

The program first aired Sept. 19 as

a sneak preview. The first airing in its regular time slot was Sept. 20 at 10 p.m.

The 30-minute program gives Lubbock residents a chance to see a few hours in the life of a Lubbock police officer. Each program differs in material, and viewers can see three to four crime incidents in each program.

Camera operators are required to travel with officers for three, eight-hour shifts to collect footage for one program. Most of the taping takes place at night.

"From talking to different people, it seems that is when most of the calls come in," Moran said.

Camera crews began collecting footage for the first programs six weeks ago.

"We will not use everything we have, and it is not a finished piece," he said. "We still have a couple of ideas on how we want to do things."

The idea for the program originated with another Fox affiliate station in Montgomery, Ala.

see COPS, page 3

Federal, state agencies unite in event of natural disasters

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, Texas Department of Public Safety and the American Red Cross are working jointly in the event of a disaster.

The DPS assesses the situation and makes recommendations to the governor who in turn requests assis-

tance from the federal government if required. It employs 57 liaison officers statewide to work as representatives of FEMA and act as a liaison between the state and the federal government.

"FEMA is primarily concerned with financial aid in the event of a disaster," said Bill Johnson, DPS regional liaison officer for FEMA.

see DISASTER, page 3

Senior volunteers staying active in community

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Retired Senior Volunteer Program keeps many people more than 60 years old active in the community.

The volunteers can be found in 90 different work stations around the Lubbock area, including Meals-on-Wheels, the police department, Reese Air Force Base and hospital "cuddle clubs," where they hold sick babies.

Jo Ross, program coordinator, said the volunteers are placed in non-profit organizations. Volunteers are placed at a location, or an agency can call to request someone.

"Our goal is to take the interests of people age 60 and

older and match them to an organization that will be able to utilize their talents," she said.

Bonne Phillips, RSVP director, said volunteers are provided with accidental and personal liability insurance to, from and during their volunteer duties.

The program also hosts a monthly birthday breakfast, annual ice cream social and recognition dinner.

There are no membership fees or dues, and volunteer hours can be arranged to meet individual schedules, Phillips said.

"I think the program is wonderful because I see people bloom when they find out they can give something to the community, and the community benefits also," she said.

see SENIORS, page 3

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion: 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

Equal treatment for gays

For years, Phyllis Schlafly spoke out against homosexuality and gay rights. On a number of occasions, the president of the Eagle Forum, a staunch conservative organization, opposed specific legislation protecting gays from losing their jobs for reasons of discrimination.

Last week, Schlafly's son acknowledged that he is homosexual, thus compromising her position on this emotional topic.

Having grown up in a home where such a lifestyle choice was looked down upon, it is hard to say that his tendencies were learned.

Schlafly, who appeared Sunday on "Meet the Press," voiced milder opposition against homosexuals now that the issue directly impacts her immediate family.

A number of studies have been performed, but still there is not enough research to conclude once and for all whether homosexuality is genetic or learned.

Because of our uncertainty regarding the origins of homosexuality, one would think that we would all be in favor of treating homosexuals like everybody else and giving them the benefit of the doubt — namely, the same opportunities for self-fulfillment and happiness that the rest of us are afforded.

But this does not seem to be the case. A number of initiatives exist on November's ballot that seek to deprive homosexuals of their basic rights as Americans.

Most noteworthy is one in Oregon that serves as an annulment to previous legislation that protects homosexuals in the workplace. The existing laws do not give homosexuals preference. Nor do they establish sexual orientation as a qualification for affirmative action. It simply prohibits firing people for reasons of sexual preference and allows discrimination suits to be filed in state courts.

Although the present law does not include gays as a part of affirmative action, rescinding the existing law would leave many gays presently employed without a job as well as shutting the door on gays seeking employment.

Take Texas, for example. Our state has no law on the books that prohibits people from being fired based on sexual preference.

A case in point would be one of a former reporter for a Dallas newspaper several years ago. He had been writing for the newspaper for quite some time when his fellow employees caught wind that he was gay. Soon after his "secret" became the talk of the newsroom, the writer quit due to extensive ridicule and prejudice.

Although the writer was not fired from his job, no one stopped the others from taunting and harassing him — to the point that he packed up and left.

While many people do not condone the beliefs and practices of homosexuals, it is unfair to discriminate against them in the workplace. Ideally, the workplace is supposed to be one where people check their personal baggage at the door and get a job done.

However, anybody who has ever held a job, be it part-time or full-time, knows this is rarely the case. Often times people find that personalities play a big part in office dynamics, which unfortunately can lead to disaster.

Homosexuals, like many other minority groups, have been stigmatized by a handful of a few bad apples.

These are the gays who feel the need to test the limits of appropriate behavior in the place of employment. "How much can I get away with?" is their pervasive desire.

Due to our country's shifting awareness of the need for balance among all groups — which is an admirable policy — there seems to be an overcompensation for not stepping on anyone's toes. Our vision has become so blurred to protect a wide range of diversity in the workplace that known boundaries of acceptable actions no longer exist.

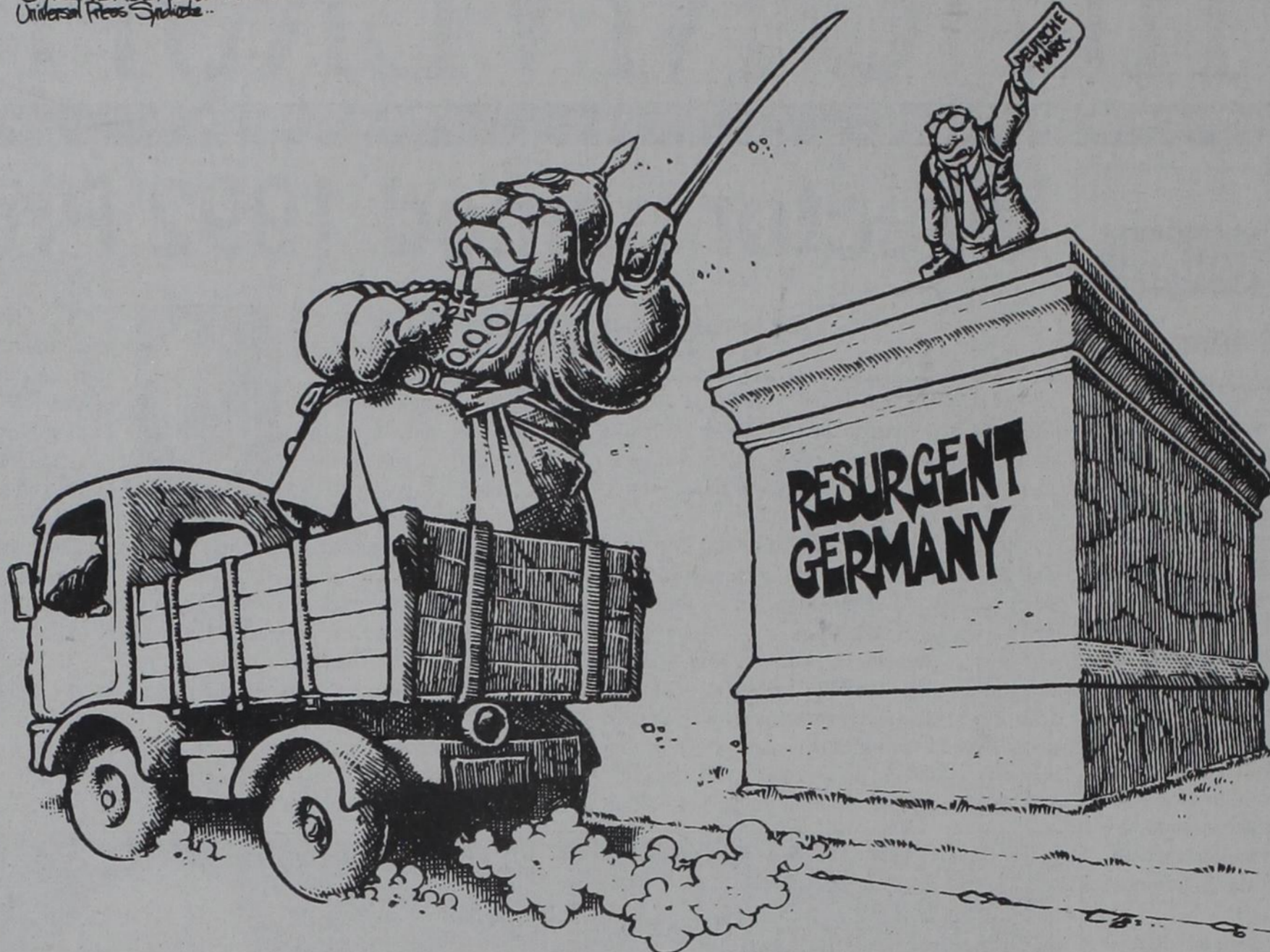
If a heterosexual male were to voice, in his place of employment, his desire for a female companion or his satisfaction for having found one, every co-worker would be outraged and that employee would be severely reprimanded and possibly fired.

But if a homosexual male were to repeat his escapades from his social life in the workplace, co-workers would simply shrug their shoulders and accept the statement. "Oh, he's just gay. He doesn't mean anything by it."

And it's the fault of the rest of the co-workers for conveying that attitude. Tales of social encounters do not belong in the workplace. No matter what your sexual orientation. End of debate.

As long as gays are treated differently — not as human beings who have the same basic fundamental concerns for succeeding in life — by the rest of the population, a balance cannot be reached.

BEN SARGENT
 Office: Lubbock, Texas
 Universal Press Studio



Perot's pleas ignored by candidates



RUSSELL BAKER

When Ross Perot quit he freed President Bush and Governor NotBush to avoid the subject, and they have since been avoiding it with zest.

The subject, of course, is: "What's it going to take to have the economy out of the pit?"

Perot decided the answer was, "Sacrifice."

The word gives off noble vibration, but everybody knows that, after we enjoy the pleasure of being called to sacrifice, pain cometh swiftly to all but the canny and the well-connected.

That's why seasoned politicians handle sacrifice gingerly.

Thus after President Kennedy's splendid summons — "Ask not what your country can do for you..." — people who asked what they could do for their country discovered that accepting the benefits of substantial tax reductions would be sufficient.

As a businessman, Perot was probably aware of the advertising campaign for aspirin featuring the cry, "I haven't got time for the pain!" In any event, he concluded that the national demand for pain was too small to justify a \$100 million campaign to sell it.

Well, talk about media furiosa! (Or is it media furiosa?)

He was roundly abused and accused of wimpiness and poltroonery.

The assault was led by media people, who tend to be youngish, self-righteous, high-salaried and, to judge by their effusions against Perot, masochistic.

Their case against Perot was the patriot's against the shirker: a nation in desperate straits needed him and he had let it down. All right, but what now has become of this hunger for a candidate who trumpets the call to sacrifice in these critical times, if you will forgive the

MESSRS. BUSH AND GOVERNOR NOTBUSH BOTH CONCEDED THE EXISTENCE OF ECONOMIC DISTRESS, BUT NEITHER SUGGESTS THAT GETTING OUT OF IT MAY REQUIRE A BIT OF PAIN FOR YOU, ME AND THE WHOLE DARN FAMILY.

bromidic prose so essential, alas, to political journalism?

President Bush and Governor NotBush are getting away with the same wimpish poltroonery that incensed media parsons in the Perot affair. I scarcely dare to mention their free pass on the pain issue for fear colleagues will say, "So what?" or, "They all do it," or some other media-talk equivalent of "Grow up."

Messrs. Bush and NotBush both conceded the existence of economic distress, but neither suggests that getting out of it may require a bit of pain for you, me and the whole darn family. If the economic plight is so desperate that Perot failed a patriotic duty by abandoning his campaign, surely Messrs. Bush and NotBush are equally derelict since they act as if the plight is not enough to call for remedies stronger than aspirin.

("We know you haven't got time for the pain, folks, so just take two of these photo ops every day and don't worry until this silly election is out of the way.")

True, Governor NotBush has warned the over-\$200,000 crowd that he will put them to the

tax rack to dispel the multitrillion-dollar deficit.

And the president Bush says he will stop pork-barrel spending if Congress will just be reasonable, surrender its historic "power over the purse" and give him veto power over every item in the federal budget.

If the economy's plight is as dire as the Perot diagnosis suggested, the Bush-NotBush proposals amount to applying a mustard plaster to a ruptured appendix.

I keep having this fantasy of President Roosevelt on the radio for one of his "fireside chats," and he is telling us not to worry about sacrificing to meet the stupendous cost of raising mighty armies, because the Wehrmacht can readily be defeated by the Boy Scouts of America.

The charm of the present campaign's approach to economics, of course, is obvious: "Look, folks! No pain!" Except for the plutocratic minority, of course, who did not only deserve to suffer for being plutocratic, but are also heavily lawyered, hence abler than most of us to confound the tax cops.

If President Bush and Governor NotBush are to get a free pass on the economic issue, they should at least be badgered to address a few aspects of our end-of-century predicament that are safer for politicians to discuss.

There is, for instance, the vital question of the national morale and the agents destroying it.

I refer to implacable health forces that keep 250 million people in a constant listless state of terror and depression.

Iron, for example. Causes heart attacks. That was last week's bulletin.

Wake up, Bush! Get with it, NotBush! Psychic depression can kill too.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



I have my own opinion

To the editor:
 I'm not sure if I should laugh or cry at the letter from the Friday edition of The UD (Tobin J. Hays' letter, "Waging war against the establishment").

Dear friend, please do not attempt to speak for me. After all I am one of "the people of the United States" that you so boldly claim to speak for. (By the way, in the wonderful document you so pathetically attempt to parody it is "the United States of America," just so you know.)

My dear friend, if you are so naive as to actually believe that ideas alone qualify a candidate to hold office, it is disquieting to know that you are eligible to hold a voter registration certificate. You scoff at the proceedings, but I hardly consider the fact that a man who

wants to be Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces, at least on one occasion was quoted as "loathing the military" (from his own letter to Colonel Eugene Holmes, following his draft dodging) as an "irrelevant subject."

I also consider it an important issue if a candidate cheats on his wife. After all, if a man will willfully violate a promise he made in the holy sanctuary of a church before God and man, why should one believe that he will keep his word otherwise?

I also find it interesting that you are upset that the majority of politicians are, in your words, "rich snobs," but are obviously a supporter of a man for president who has recently been ranked as the single richest man in Texas, and in the top 10 in America (A man so rich, that it has been reported that he has enough money to give every single man, woman, and child in the U.S. \$12!)

In addition, this man has given no real platform on the issues (one of your problems with the other candidates), while criticizing his opponents for not addressing issues. Not to mention the fact that the man flip-flops on even if he is even going to run for the office! (What a reliable guy!) Of course, the worst

fact is that the entire reason that this man ran/is running (You choose the verb — it all depends upon what week it is.) is because of a personal vendetta against the President.

I personally have a serious problem with a man who would use a public election that determines the next United States president (and thus, key to this country's future) just to settle a personal problem that he has.

Mr. Hays, it seems from your letter that you blame the system for our country's ills. You are incorrect there.

The system is fine — it is the people in that system that are to blame. And much of those problems can be directly linked to rampant and foolish spending of tax dollars. And keep in mind that the direction those dollars go is determined by the United States Congress (as provided for by our Constitution).

So when you go to the voting booth next time, be responsible, not reactionary. Put the blame where it belongs. Clean up a Congress that has been under Democratic control for the past almost 40 years, and this country can continue on its proper path of being what it is — the greatest country in the world.

James Lewallen
 Editor's note: The Democratic

Party has controlled the House of Representatives since the 1953-55 Legislature. The Republican Party, however, controlled the Senate from 1981-86.

Please sign personal letters

To the editor,
 I recently received a letter in the mail. Maybe you got one too. It was from a person who left no name, signature or return address.

He/she told me they needed to talk to me about my past sins and turn to God. Well, who are you? Do you really think you are doing any good by typing me a letter without leaving a name?

Are you scared? Is this for real or a joke? Maybe we should get together and talk about YOUR past sins and turn YOUR life to God.

If you are in a cult, come talk to me. I'll let you know what God's about. Obviously you know my name and address, but are scared of me or something.

Get some guts and show your-self.

Russel L. Mahon

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Seniors

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The oldest volunteer in the program is Evel Rogers, who has quilted more than 200 lap robes for nursing home residents and Lubbock Meals-on-Wheels recipients.

"She is 96 years old and still loves giving to the community," Phillips said.

Kathryn and Delbert Eubank, RSVP volunteers, said they enjoy the program and do "anything that comes up."

Eubank said his favorite program assignment is talking to the fourth-grade class at Lubbock's Roscoe Wilson Elementary School.

"I tell them stories about cowboys and Indians and the history of this part of the country, or stories about when I was a boy," he said.

Mrs. Eubank said she has enjoyed all the programs she has been assigned to, but her favorite was working at the Texas Tech law library.

"I helped put in 'tattle-tales,' those things that keep students from taking the books, and made so many friends," Mrs. Eubank said.

"That assignment was so much fun."

RSVP created a program, Rx For Your Good Health, to inform senior citizens about the dangers of prescription and over-the-counter drug misuse.

Ross said the new program enlists area doctors and pharmacists to assist the volunteers with problems or questions concerning any medications they are taking.

"Many of them go to several doctors for medication, that one doctor may not know what the other prescribed," Ross said.

She said the program teaches people to be wise about their medications and to take them only as directed.



Guns in the sky

A group of Saddle Tramps shows its spirit in front of the bonfire for Homecoming Friday night. Tech beat the Baylor Bears 36-17 in the Saturday night game.

SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Disaster

continued from page 1

"Agricultural disaster is what we're dealing with right now in the Lubbock area."

President George Bush declared a 12-county area of the South Plains as a disaster area because of large agricultural losses from excessive rain and hail since May 1.

The crops affected are primarily cotton and vegetables, which are labor intensive and employ large numbers of migrant workers.

FEMA is coordinating assistance for the area through its new disaster field office in Lubbock, established for the current problem.

"The primary disasters we plan for in this part of the state are crop failures, river floods, tornadoes, hazardous materials spills and grass fires," Johnson said.

"We work very closely with the Red Cross," he said. "The Red Cross is the largest volunteer organization that actually has personnel trained in disaster response and has a training program designed specifically for the types of disasters that occur most frequently."

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is expanding its disaster relief program.

Plans are underway to expand the local disaster action team, which covers a 12-county area in the South Plains.

The team consists of 25 active volunteers and 200 trained volunteers, who are on standby for major local disasters.

Sue Jones, director of emergency services at the South Plains Regional Chapter, said, "The Disaster Action Team members are on-call 24 hours a day to be first responders to a local situation, such as a family fire, hazardous material spill or tornado."

The four disaster action teams rotate the on-call duty on a weekly basis.

Jones said the most recent event the disaster action team was called to was a family fire a few weeks ago. The last major natural disaster to hit Lubbock was the tornado in 1970, which devastated the downtown area.

The chapter also supplies volunteers for the Disaster Services Human Resources group, created to assist and respond to national disasters, such as the hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii.

"The DSHR personnel have to be trained in the basic introduction to

disaster services class, standard first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and a specialty class," Jones said.

"The specialty classes offered include damage assessment, mass care and emergency assistance to families."

She said training is free, and the classes are offered on a continuous basis. To become a member, it is necessary to volunteer for three weeks in a disaster. The Red Cross will pay the airfares of volunteers.

Jones said she and two volunteers will probably volunteer some time in Florida after the South Plains Fair.

When disasters occur, the Red Cross sends damage assessment teams to the site to determine the amount of human and monetary damage. If the damage is significant, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is called to perform the assessments.

The president must declare the area a "federal disaster area" in order to make the area eligible for federal funds.

The South Plains Chapter of the Red Cross assisted 374 disaster victims locally last year.

Professor

continued from page 1

McDonald said the honor is special to him because he is a Tech graduate.

"I am part of a great faculty," he said. "It is satisfying to be able to represent the faculty with this honor."

McDonald has taught at Tech since 1971, and was one of this year's recipients of the President's Excellence in Teaching Award at Tech.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech in 1956 and 1957, respectively. He earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1966.

Aycock said McDonald has worked diligently his entire life.

"Anyone who can publish 1,200 poems in journals and anthologies must have worked hard," Aycock said. "We're proud he's here with us."

McDonald, an Air Force pilot and instructor from 1957-1971, served in Vietnam and wrote an anthology of poetry about the country, titled "Carrying the Darkness," in 1989.

His eighth book, "After the Noise of Saigon," was awarded the University of Massachusetts 1987 Juniper Prize.

Two books, "Rafting the Brazos" and "The Digs of Escondido Canyon," received the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Award in 1990 and 1992, respectively.

He also was honored three times with the award for the best published volume of poetry by the Texas Institute of Letters.

He received the awards for "The Flying Dutchman," in 1988, "Witching on Hardscrabble," in 1985 and his first book, "Caliban in Blue," in 1976.

Many of his poems focus on aspects of Colorado, the Vietnam War, flying, his family and his life growing up around Lubbock.

"I write about what I know about," McDonald said. "If I sit down to write a poem, I can tell after a few lines if it will be a flying poem or whatever. If I hadn't gone to Vietnam or hadn't been a pilot, I probably wouldn't have written about these areas."

His 13th book, "All That Matters," will be published next month by Texas Tech University Press.

Cops

continued from page 1

"There was a man who has been doing a program there with the area officers for a year and has had great success with his program," Moran said.

The program has received a substantial amount of feedback from viewers.

Moran said he does not know how long the program will last, but that its goal is to help curve crime in Lubbock.

"There are a lot of rough crimes

out there that a lot of people do not know about and should," Moran said.

Moran also said he wants the program to serve as an educational format for the city and the surrounding area.

He said it is important for Lubbock residents to see what police officers have to do on the streets each day.

"This is an educational program," he said.

"The purpose is to deliver news to viewers in a little different way. This is a way of presenting the news without filtering it."

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Earnest runs a marathon

Lubbock man enters race to raise money for Habitat

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

First there was "Ernest Goes to Camp" then "Ernest Saves Christmas," and now "Ernest Builds A House."

However, this new Earnest saga is not about Ernest the movie star.

It is about a dedicated Lubbock volunteer who helped raise money to build a house for a needy Lubbock family.

Earnest Camp ran 26.2 miles in the Duke City Marathon in Albuquerque, N.M. Sunday. For every mile he ran, 100 Lubbock citizens were asked to pledge a dollar to raise \$26,000 to build a home for a family in Lubbock that is affected by substandard housing conditions.

Camp finished the marathon in about four hours. Rick Hamilton, a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of substandard housing, which sponsored Earnest, said the group did not receive all of the pledges

EVERY RUNNER WANTS TO EVENTUALLY RUN IN A MARATHON. I DECIDED TO TURN THIS INTO A FUND-RAISER.

Earnest Camp

needed to begin construction on the house.

However, Hamilton said he is pleased with the funds received so far for their first try at a fund-raiser such as this.

Hamilton said Habitat is a self-help assistance program that believes hard working people who live in inadequate housing deserve a chance to better their own circumstances.

"In the 1990 census, we found that more than 10,000 people in Lubbock live in substandard housing," Hamilton said. "There is definitely a need for this."

Hamilton said the decision on who will live in the house is determined on a need-based process. He said there have been more than 50 applicants for the house so far.

The family who resides in the house will pay for the home eventually through an interest-free loan, which is about two-thirds of a mortgage payment, Hamilton said.

"The family invests 500 hours of what we call 'sweat equity,'" he said. "They do this by helping the building of their home as well as other homes Habitat builds. Habitat does provide the capital and volunteer labor to help low income people build a home and become homeowners."

Each house that Habitat builds costs about \$26,000 in materials, supplies and contracted labor, which creates a home of about 1,100 square feet with three bedrooms and one or one and one half baths, Hamilton said.

Camp has been with Habitat for about two years as a volunteer and

decided upon entering the marathon that he would like to turn his talents into a fund-raising effort for Habitat.

"Every runner eventually wants to run a marathon," Camp said. "I decided to turn this into a fund-raiser. It worked out pretty well because they decided to play it off on the movies about Earnest."

Camp added that he sees a need in Lubbock for organizations such as Habitat because there are so many families that are deprived of adequate housing in this area.

"There are a lot of families in Lubbock that cannot buy homes," Camp said.

"What we basically do is build homes and sell them for interest free. This gives people a chance to get in a home that they could otherwise never qualify for."

Earnest has been running for about five years and has been training for the marathon for about eight months. He said he wanted to run the marathon at an eight-minute, 40-second pace.

Habitat for Humanity is located in 36 countries and has completed over 15,000 homes. This is the seventh house Habitat will build in Lubbock, and volunteers hope to build between four and six houses a year, depending on funds. The house Camp helped raise money for will be built on Hickory street in southeast Lubbock in late October if the \$26,000 goal can be reached.

Donations and pledges can be made at Builders Square at 50th and Memphis streets or by calling the Habitat at 763-5051.

Awards celebrate banner year for county music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What a year for country music!

Garth Brooks tops both country and pop album charts. Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" spurs a craze over line dancing. Wynonna Judd leaves mom at home and goes solo. Country music honors its best Wednesday by handing out awards and showcasing its top stars for a

national TV audience.

The Country Music Association will announce winners in 12 award categories and two new members of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Additionally, a top notch lineup will perform during a live two-hour special beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on CBS-TV. This is the 26th year the association has presented its awards.

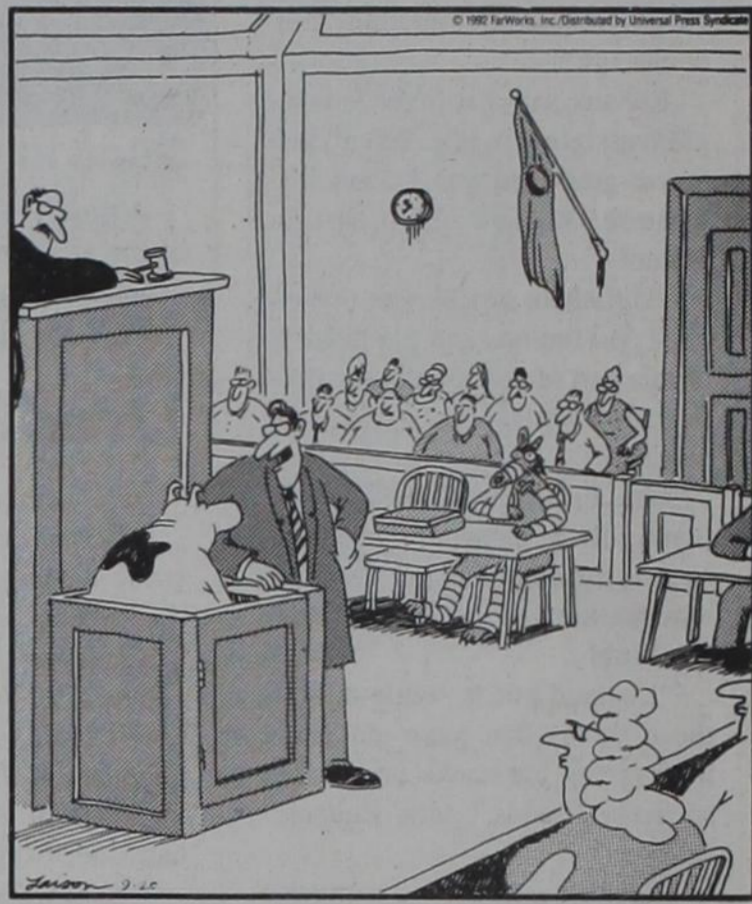
The TV show customarily commands strong TV ratings, with last year's program finishing No. 3 in the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings. This year's show will trot out major stars — current and past — beginning with Garth Brooks, who has sold 19 million albums to become the biggest selling singer in any style of music this decade.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



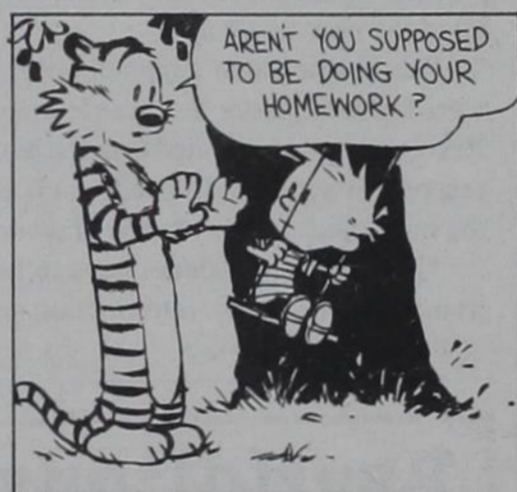
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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MR SATURDAY NIGHT Stereo
2:45-5:20-7:55-10:25 (R)

SCHOOL TIES Stereo
2:30-5:05-7:25-9:45 (PG-13)

BOB ROBERTS Stereo
2:35-4:55-7:20-9:35 (R)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo
2:40-5:00-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

HUSBANDS & WIVES Stereo
2:50-5:15-7:50-10:20 (R)

THREE NINJA KIDS Stereo
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
2:15-4:50-7:35-10:15 (PG)

HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID Stereo
2:05-4:35 (PG)

DEATH BECOMES HER Stereo
7:05-9:20 (PG-13)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
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SISTER ACT Stereo
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MOVIES SLIDE ROAD

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CAPTAIN RON
4:40-7:10-9:40 (PG)

SINGLES
4:50-7:20-9:45 (PG-13)

SARAFINA
4:30-7:00-9:20 (PG-13)

UNFORGIVEN
4:25-7:05-9:35 (R)

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DIGGSTOWN
7:00-9:30 (R)

HOUSE SITTER
4:55-7:20-9:40 (PG)

PINOCCHIO
5:05 (G)

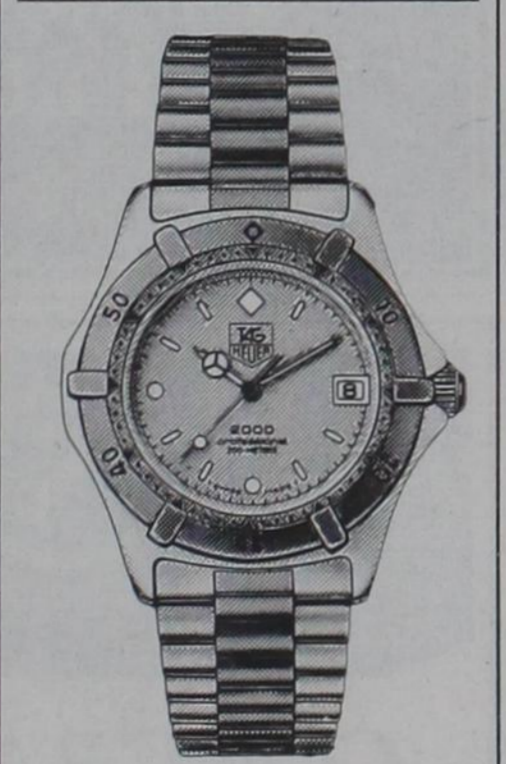
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AIR FORCE

Raiders pound out 36-17 victory over Baylor on Homecoming

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team pounded its way to a dominating 36-17 win over the Baylor Bears Saturday in front of 42,094 at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders offense controlled the clock for more than 37 minutes while the defense held the Bears to only 305 total yards.

"This was a great team win," coach Spike Dykes said. "It was a lot of fun, especially after last week. Our guys played hard all night and they beat a very good football team."

During the second quarter, the offense made up for some of its past ineptitude, exploding for 229 total yards and 13 first downs.

On Tech's opening drive of the second quarter, running back Byron "Bam" Morris scored Tech's first touchdown, tying the score at 7-7 with 13:52 left to play in the first half.

On the next series, the Raider defense held Baylor to three plays by containing the running attack led by quarterback J.J. Joe.

Tech then went with the ground attack of Morris and fullback Bruce Hill. The Raiders needed big plays from Hill and Robert Hall to get to the Baylor 2-yard line before Morris fumbled the ball away in the end zone.

Tech then produced a defensive big play of its own by intercepting Joe for the first time this season. Junior cornerback Donny Brooks had the interception for the Raiders.

"We just kept pressuring them all night," senior linebacker Mike Liscio said. "This isn't a knock on J.J. Joe, but a lot of times when you pressure him, he just throws it up for grabs."

After the defensive stop, the Raiders drove the ball deep inside Baylor territory but again missed another scoring opportunity as Jon Davis' field goal try missed from 31 yards with less than five minutes until halftime. Tech had the ball inside Baylor's 9-yard line before giving up a no-gainer from Morris and a Hall was sacked for a nine-yard loss.

Putting their mistakes behind them,

the Raiders took the lead for good on a quick offensive series highlighted by Morris' touchdown run from one yard out with 42 seconds left in the first half.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Dykes said, "But they were all aggressive mistakes. They were mistakes made at full speed, not half speed."

The second quarter explosion came as a relief after the offense fizzled in the first quarter. On the opening drive of the game, the Raiders were unable to do anything offensively with the ball. Tech went three plays and out, with another first-series, long-pass attempt from Robert Hall to Donald Marshall failing.

"After the first quarter, I just kind of thought 'Oh no, here we go again,'" Dykes said.

Baylor utilized Mims' quickness and the pounding of huge fullback Robert Strait for the Bears' first touchdown. The Bears were able to run on Tech during the first quarter, accumulating almost 60 yards on the ground.

After Baylor scored to make it 7-0, Tech's offense marched into Bear territory thanks to a few Bear penalties.

On third and two at the Baylor 2, Dykes dug into his bag of tricks. Morris took a handoff from Hall and then

attempted a pass to Bruce Hill in the end zone. Chris Lewis easily intercepted the attempted halfback pass intended for Hill from Morris.

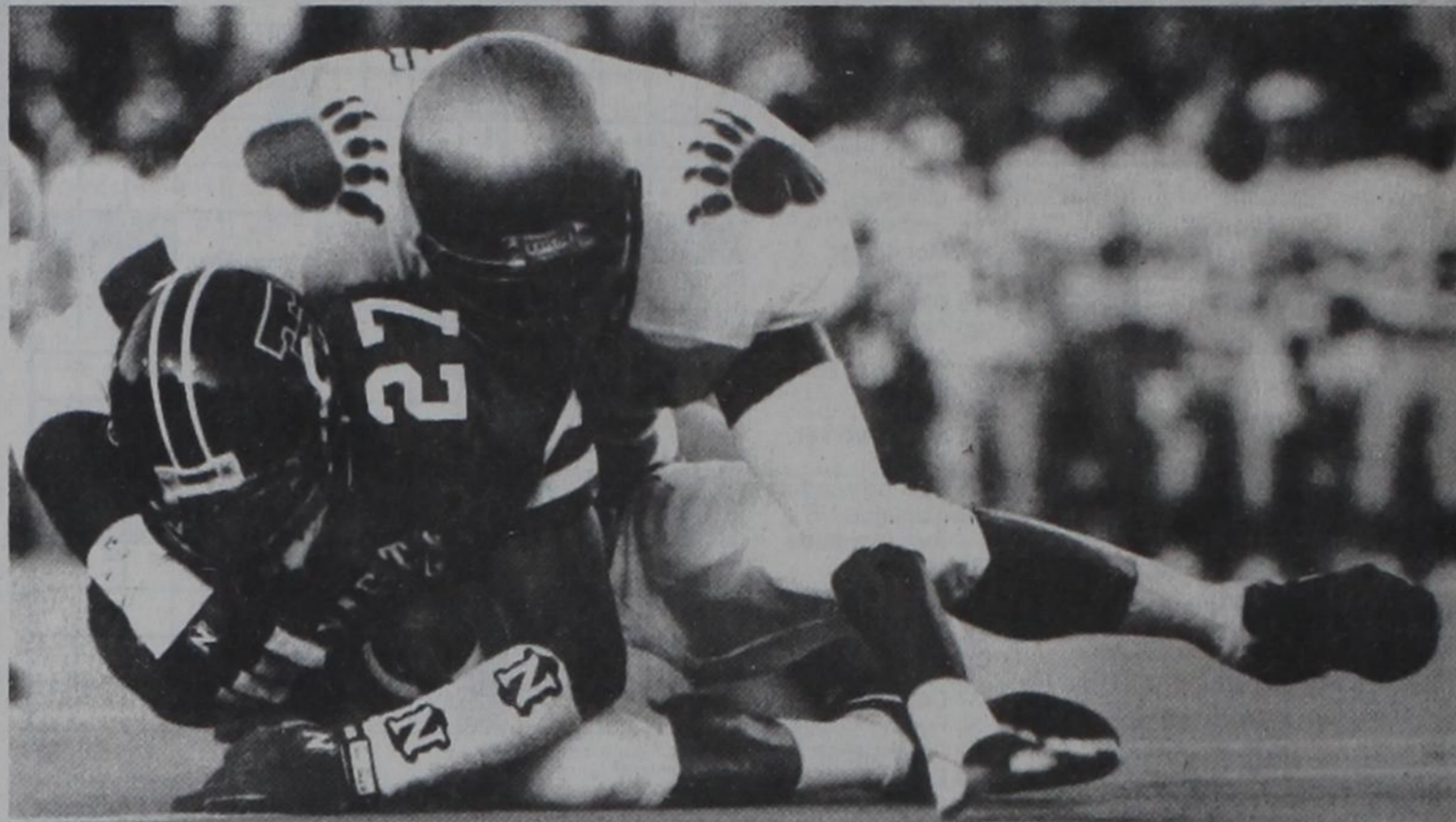
Despite several mental breakdowns and mistakes by Tech, the Raiders still led 14-10 at halftime. Then, in the third quarter, the offense and the defense began to put the game away.

Tech scored on their first two drives of the second half. Davis hit a field goal from 27 yards out and Hill caught his first career touchdown pass to make it 24-10.

Throughout the rest of the game, the defense did its part by pressuring Baylor into some costly mistakes. With the game still reasonably close in the third quarter, senior cornerback Chris Kenney intercepted Joe for Baylor's second interception of the year. It was Kenney's first interception as a Raider.

Kenney's interception gave Tech excellent field position, enabling Davis to kick another field goal, this time from 38 yards out, putting the game permanently out of reach.

The Bears were able to score just one more touchdown when Joe snuck in from the 2. Tech kept producing, ending the game on a high note with a sack and safety by linebacker Shawn Banks and Jackson.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Don't touch

Texas Tech cornerback Anthony Wiley lies on a 36-17 win Saturday. The ball was given back to the Baylor fumble in the first quarter of the Red Raiders' Bears, though, after Tech was called offside.

Tech ups record to 11-1 after weekend

The No. 15 Texas Tech women's volleyball team won both matches at the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo tournament Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders defeated preseason top 20 team the Pepperdine Waves by coming back from a 2-0 deficit.

The Waves took the first two games by a 15-2 margin, but the Raiders came back to win the last three by scores of 15-4, 15-12, 11-15, 14-16 and 15-9.

Friday saw Tech also play a five-game match against Cal Poly winning by scores of 15-4, 15-12, 11-15, 14-16 and 15-9.

After the loss the Mustangs fell to 11-2 on the season, while Pepperdine's record dropped to 3-9.

With the wins the Raiders upped their record to 11-1 on the season.

Tech will play its second Southwest Conference match Wednesday as they take on the Texas Lady Longhorns in Austin.

Sports briefs

Women's golf team heads for Albuquerque

The Texas Tech women's golf team will compete today at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The team will be competing at the University South Golf Course on the University of New Mexico campus. Each team's individual and team champions will be determined through a three-day, 54-hole tournament. Playing for the Raiders are senior Kimberley Self, sophomore Tracy Thomson, senior Kimberly Jutt, senior Angela Magee and junior D'Lynn Malcom.

Tennis team plays well at Lincoln

The women's tennis team participated at the Cornhusker Invitational this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., with Jennifer Brennan finishing fourth with one victory in the first flight, while Kristy Davis won the consolation in the second flight. Lynne Jackson advanced to the finals in the third flight, but was beaten 6-4 in the third set. In the fifth and sixth flights, Jerry Geron and Elizabeth Ameel both finished third, respectively, while Renna Rhodes won the seventh flight. In doubles, Jackson and Brennan won the first flight, with Davis and Ameel winning the third flight.

Men's cross country team places 8th at SMU

The Texas Tech men's cross country team placed eighth out of 16 teams in the Southern Methodist Invitational at Northbuck Park in Dallas this weekend. Gabe Ruiz and Ralph Ayyad placed highest for Tech with Ruiz finishing 37th and Ayyad finishing 38th. Also placing for Tech were Bill Bush, Don Koontz, Joe Perez, Ben Friedman and Dwayne Carter.

	Baylor	Tech	
Baylor	7	3	0
Tech	0	14	13
	17	36	

	Tech	Baylor	Individual
First downs	28	16	Rushing — Tech-Morris 32-159
Rushing-Yardage (Net)	62-297	38-148	Hill 9-58 Baylor-Joe 15-53
Passing Yardage (Net)	231	157	Mims 7-35
Return Yardage (Net)	80	2	Passing — Tech-Hall 27-17-231
Passes-Att.-Comp.-Int.	28-17-1	25-9-2	Baylor-Joe 25-9-157
Total Offense-Yards	90-528	63-305	Pass Receiving — Tech-L. Hill 9-90
Punts (Number-Average)	5-39	7-41.8	Mitchell 6-126, B. Hill 1-7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1	Baylor-Miller 3-62, Bonner 3-36
Penalties-Yards	7-67	11-84	Bell 1-31
Possession Time	37:02	22:58	Punting — Tech-King 5-195-39.0
			Baylor-Delaney 7-293-41.8

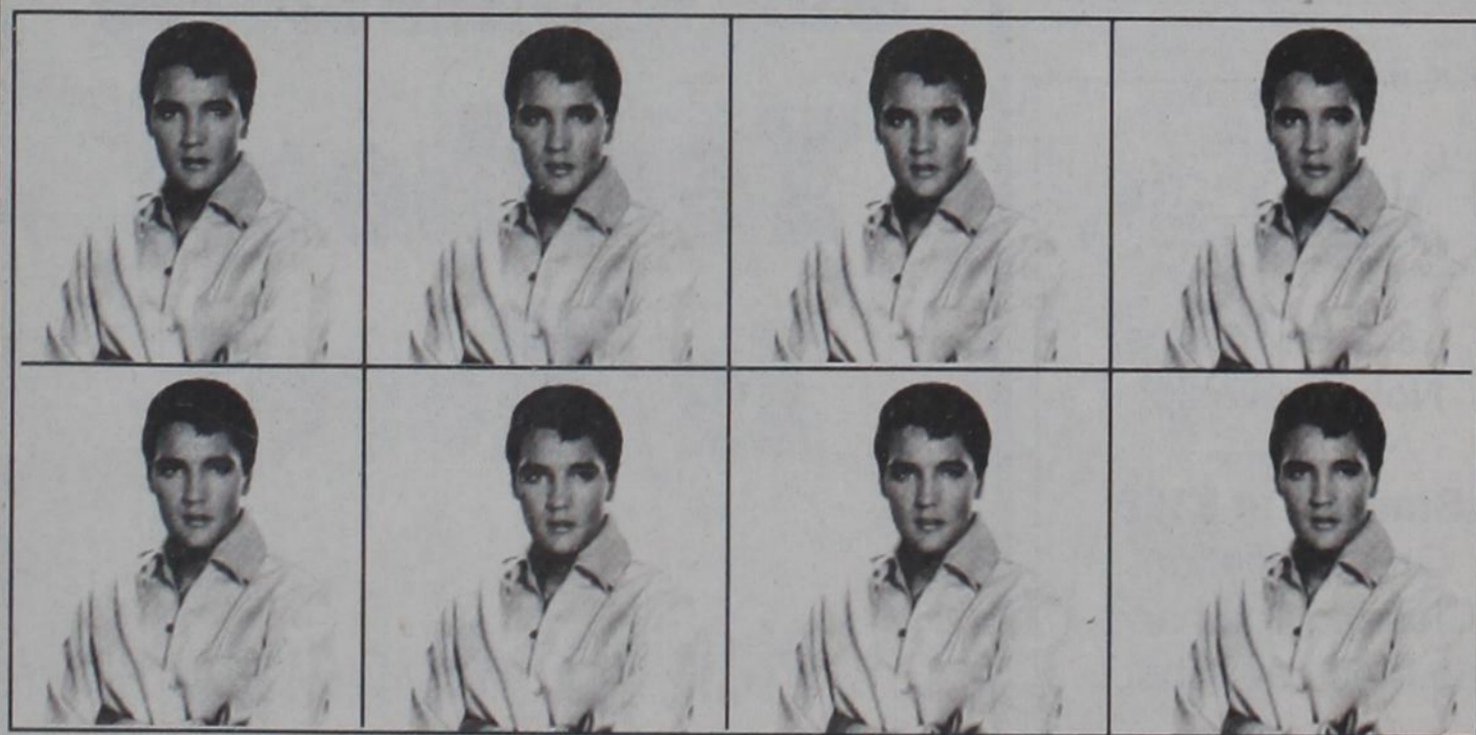
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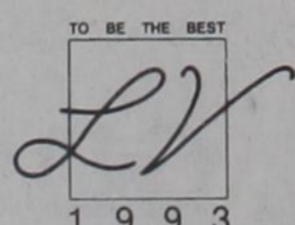
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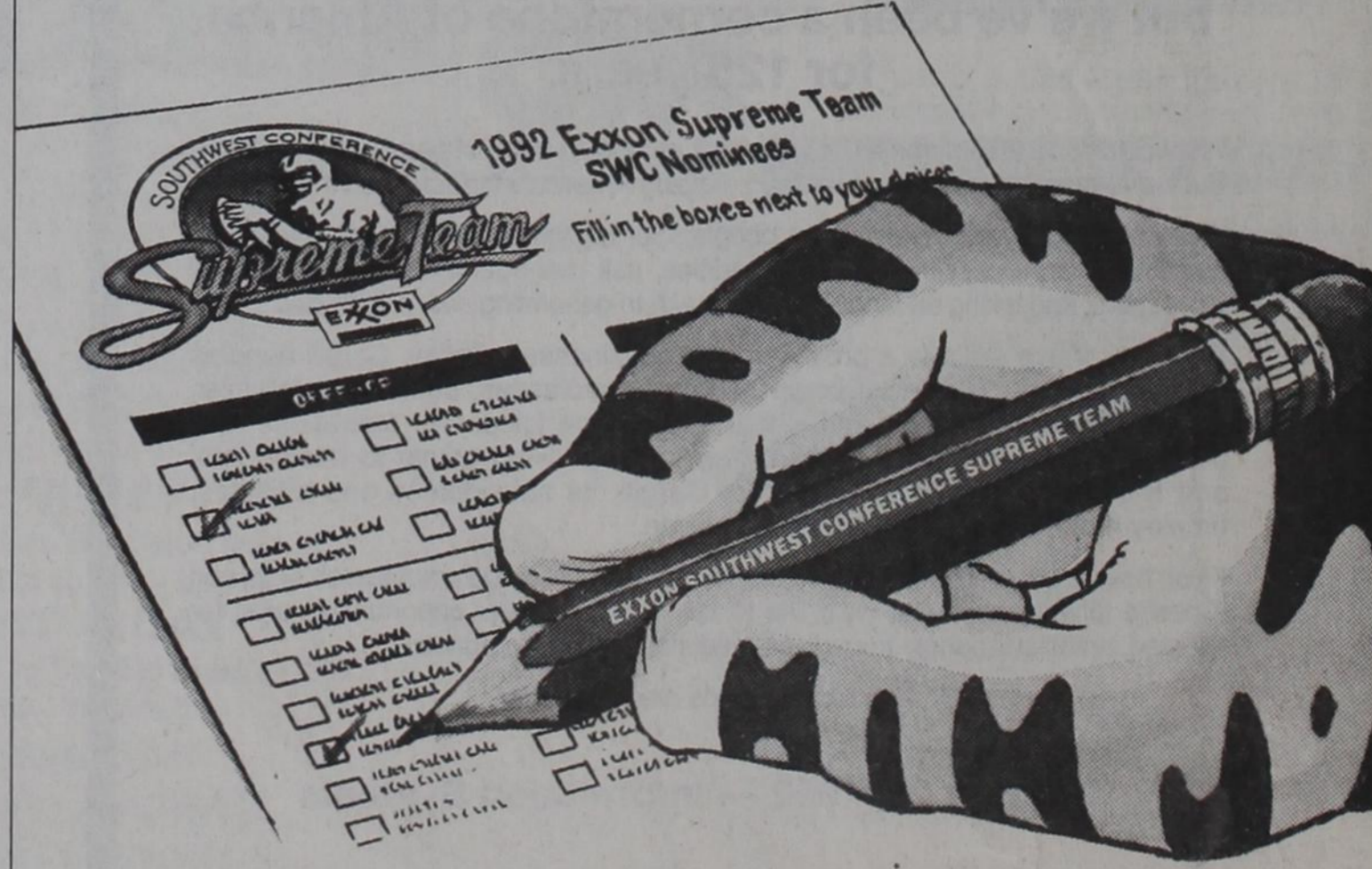
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