

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Death row convicts freed from prison

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government Monday released from prison a white supremacist who slaughtered seven people and an ANC member who killed three white women with a car bomb.

They were among the first prisoners freed under a government-ANC agreement to release hundreds of prisoners in an effort to restart South Africa's political talks on ending apartheid.

Barend Strydom, nicknamed "white wolf," was sentenced for a sidewalk shooting spree in downtown Pretoria. He avoided reporters after he was set free.

Robert McBride, convicted in the car bombing, was greeted by cheering African National Congress supporters as he walked out of Durban Prison.



Bentsen seeks new trade center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax bill being considered by the Senate includes a provision that would establish in Texas an institute to study trade in the Western Hemisphere.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, was approved by the Senate on Saturday. It's part of a \$34 billion package of tax breaks and social spending that the Senate is poised to vote on Tuesday.

The tax package faces a veto from President Bush unless congressional negotiators eliminate some of the tax increases that finance it. The House also has some problems with the Senate bill, setting it up for a difficult fight in conference.

If the legislation is approved, it would create a Hemispheric Trade Center at an as-yet unnamed Texas college or university.



Perot pinpoints Thursday deadline

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Monday there was "a great deal of overlap" between his economic views and those of President Bush and Bill Clinton but coyly kept his own counsel on whether he would enter the presidential race himself.

"There is no messianic drive here to have a candidate or to have me as a candidate," Perot said after emissaries of the two presidential candidates made unprecedented overtures to win the support of the Texas billionaire and his followers.

After meeting with delegations from both camps, Perot remained noncommittal, insisting the answer rested with the supporters who placed his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

Earlier, he suggested a decision by Thursday.



News Although Parkinson's disease is thought to be an "old person's" disease, it is commonly diagnosed in middle-aged men and women. **page 3**

Features Dig down and date back! Roller-skating may have been groovy in the '70s, but it's taken some interesting twists in the '90s. **page 4**

Tech falls short in funding comparisons

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State appropriations per Texas Tech student are about \$800 less than expenditures for a student at Texas A&M and \$1,000 less than a student at the University of Texas.

In fiscal year 1992, Texas A&M received \$199 million in state aid. The University of Texas received \$249 million. Texas A&M's enrollment is about 42,000, the University of Texas has almost 50,000 students and Tech has about 24,000.

Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan said Tech keeps its educational quality high by keeping administrative costs minimal.

"Our administrative costs are comparatively low," he said. "We don't receive system funding, but the schools we run are larger than some systems."

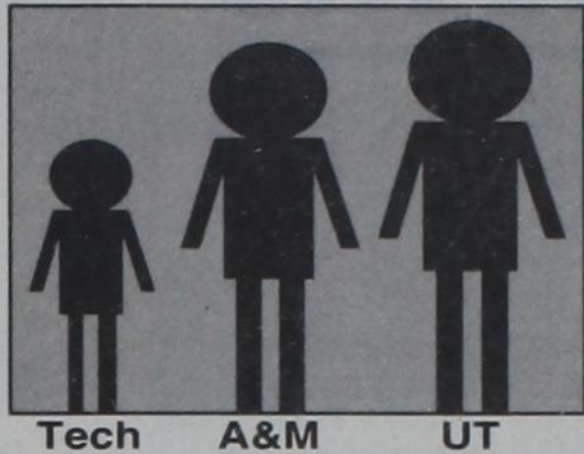
The University of Texas and Texas A&M also receive additional revenues from the state through the available university fund, under Article VII, Section 18 of the Texas Constitution. The available university funds are used for permanent improvements to the campus, new construction, minority student scholarships and other university priorities.

In fiscal year 1992, the University of Texas received \$164 million from the available university funds. Texas A&M received \$109 million.

"Although Tech was designated as

Who spends the most?

Tech receives \$800 less per student than A&M and \$1,000 less per student than UT.



LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

a doctoral institution by the Texas Legislature in the 1960s, we don't receive any differentiated funding," said Tech President Robert Lawless.

Texas A&M, the University of Texas and the University of Houston also are recognized as doctoral institutions by the state.

The University of Houston system receives \$1 million per year for system administration costs.

"We just keep our administrative costs down by having fewer people," Lawless said. "I serve as president of the university and the health sciences center, and I report to the board of regents. At other universities, especially in systems, you have a president of each institution and a chancellor who reports to the board."

Lawless said Tech saves administrative funds by integrating positions and decreasing clerical positions.

Lawless said TTUHSC's regional medical centers in El Paso, Odessa and Amarillo each have a dean, instead of a president.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sailing away

Trent Kelp (left), a senior management major from Houston, along with Brian Elliot, a senior economics major from Plano,

practice their sailing techniques at Canyon Lakes No. 1. Both men are Navy ROTC midshipmen.

Housing contract binds students seeking withdrawal

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Residence hall students withdrawing from the university risk forfeiting at least \$210.

According to the 1992-93 Texas Tech University Residence Hall Contract, the contract between the student and the university is "binding for the entire academic year."

The 1992-93 Residence Halls Handbook states that under specific and appropriate charges, one of which is voluntary withdrawal, a student may terminate the contract. However, the student is required to pay daily room and board rates until the student formally checks out of the room. The student also will not be reimbursed for the \$60 required deposit or \$150 advance payment fee.

Lequice Lasater, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said the withdrawal process begins at the Dean of Students Office. Students also must follow procedures at the Housing and Dining Office, located in Doak Hall.

Liz Toombs, assistant to the Dean of Students, said one out of 10 or 15 students withdrawing from the university have housing indicators. In the 1991 fall semester, eight of the students who withdrew lived on campus.

Lasater said students must complete a cancellation form at the Housing and Dining Office and return to the Dean of Students Office for more paperwork. Residence Hall students must check out of their room with the resident assistant and hall director, she said.

Depending on when students make their housing payment, they should receive a reimbursement within 30 days of withdrawing, Lasater said.

West Texas sludge may not comply with state law

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales told the Texas Water Commission, in a recent statement, that the MERCO joint venture is spreading sewage sludge in Texas if it does not meet the standards of law in the two states.

Morales advised a review of MERCO's permit, and a possible revocation if the permit is not found in compliance.

Through MERCO, New York sludge is brought to the West Texas area and spread on West Texas rangeland for disposal.

In his letters to Commission Chairman John Hall and MERCO officials, Morales said that Texas law does not allow the disposal of out of state sludge in Texas if it does not meet the standards of law in the two states. According to information released from a sludge quality report, and reviewed by the attorney general, the sludge is not in compliance with New York requirements.

The report also states that MERCO is not in full compliance with New York regulations. The letter also states that the deficiencies constitute a violation of the Texas Administrative Code.

Morales said if the sludge is beneficial and in full compliance with the state, he finds it curious that New York would spend tens of millions of dollars to ship it 1,500 miles away instead of spreading it in the state.

MERCO, an Oklahoma company, signed a six-year contract with New York City to transport the sludge from three of New York's sewage treatment plants and spread it on land in Hudspeth County.

The report states that the sewage sludge may contain heavy metals, such as lead, zinc, cadmium and arsenic. Pathogens and PCBs also have been found.

The EPA was sued July 1 for failing to study the environmental risks for West Texas before approving the spreading of the sludge. The Texas Historical Commission also joined suit July 24 with charges that the EPA violated the National Historic Preservation Act. It charged that the EPA failed to consult the commission concerning potential archaeological sites.

After one delay, EPA is requesting that an Oregon court pass another delay for the its announcement of sewage disposal rules. EPA was required to release the rules five years ago. MERCO must comply with the rules once they are released. Until they are released, MERCO has no rules it can follow.

Morales said he wants the agencies involved to follow through with the rules.

Constitution historian to speak at law school

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Constitution historian M.E. Bradford will speak on "The Non-Relation between the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution," at 7 p.m. today in Texas Tech's Law School, room 109.

Mike Skarda, a member of the Young America's Foundation, said Bradford will address constitutional issues from a historical perspective.

In 1981, Bradford, a professor at the University of Dallas and two-time president of the Philadelphia Society, was considered by former President Ronald Reagan as a possible candidate for the National Endowment of the Humanities chairman.

Bradford was removed from the list of candidates when his work regarding the Lincoln Administration was displayed by the media.

"The press took it to mean he was a racist," said Skarda.

Members of Texas Tech's Federal-

ist society said they are encouraging students to attend the lecture although the organization does not support Bradford's approach to the Constitution.

"From our perspective, it's a free speech issue," said Curtis Bannert, vice president of the society.

The event, sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Bar Association and the Young America's Foundation, is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

Tour provides look at urban structures

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Architecture's Architour trip allows students to experience architecture outside of Lubbock.

Plans for the 12th Architour trip since 1978 will feature sites in Las Vegas, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, said Elizabeth Loudon, a professor in the college.

The trip's objective is to allow students to see urban areas that have noteworthy architecture, offices, studios and firms, Loudon said. Experiencing the structures and operation of firms provides students with more understanding than studying books and pictures alone, she said.

"The best part is actually meeting people that you have studied about," said David Rice, a graduate student in architecture. "It gives you a real grasp of what they do and helps you know where you want to go."

Dave Bowling, a sophomore architecture major, said living in Lubbock isolates people from a large amount of architecture. He said students cannot get better experience

in architecture than seeing a structure in person and talking one-on-one with people involved.

"Most people don't get to experience architecture," he said. "My eyes were really opened."

Loudon said she believes the experience causes students to fall in love with architecture instead of the money involved with the field. She said students who participated in past trips also made contacts and received jobs as a result of Architour.

Because there is little interaction between architecture students within the college, Loudon said, the trip allows students to meet and develop lasting friendships.

"When you go with other architecture students with the same interests it really intensifies the experience," she said.

Shannon Stewart, a junior architecture major, participated in her first Architour trip last spring break. She said the trip allowed her to see a part of the country she had never seen before, and it allowed her to meet people with similar interests.

The trip, usually taken during spring break, may be taken at the end of the spring semester in 1993.

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editorial

Let's not jump the gun

Before a discussion of racism emerges to the forefront of The University Daily editorial page, we would like to take the time to explain why a story was not run in Monday's issue.

We made a mistake. In the hustle of trying to have reporters cover all the necessary events stemming from Homecoming weekend, the story of the Homecoming Queen was forgotten.

Race was not a factor in not having a story. No matter who won, we would not have had a story until the middle of this week because of the error on our part.

We will have a story on the queen, Sonya Myles, this week. There was no overt effort on the part of this newspaper or any of its staff to dismiss such an integral factor in the Homecoming celebration.

We commend Sonya Miles on her accomplishment, and we believe her selection as the Homecoming Queen — Tech's first black woman to earn the honor — is a great accomplishment.

We apologize to Myles and the Tech community for the omission, but we ask that everyone recognize that we made an error in our coverage, not a racist statement.

Our outdated electorate

Our nation's democratic process of electing the president needs to be reformed.

When the Founding Fathers adopted the electoral college to select the president, their reason was a simple safeguard.

The common man, our Fathers believed, was not informed enough to be trusted always to make an intelligent decision. Many couldn't even read.

The electoral college was a safeguard against Mickey Mouse collecting the majority of the popular vote. The electors, in this situation, could discount the vote of the people and make a legitimate decision.

But in the modern society, the electoral college is the one aspect of the Constitution that has not aged well. Not at all.

With television in 98 percent of American homes, the round-the-clock Cable News Network and satellite hookups that give us world happenings in seconds, people are now able to view the candidates at any hour in their own homes.

The common man, who has become more literate, has access to our political process that was impossible to imagine 200+ years ago.

The safeguard has become unnecessary baggage on an already cumbersome system.

If our country continues to use the electoral college, it must be restructured to reflect the popular vote. Simply dropping the winner-take-all system for a proportional scale will suffice.

If candidates were awarded the proportion of the electoral votes that they earned in the popular vote, our presidential history would not be massively distorted.

To see the distortion, the 1988 and 1984 elections will serve as prime examples.

In 1988, George Bush earned 54 percent of the popular vote to Michael Dukakis' 46 percent — about eight million more votes. Yet Bush outnumbered Dukakis in electoral votes 426 to 112. In 1984, Ronald Reagan won the largest landslide in history at 525 to Walter Mondale's 13. For 41 percent of people supporting him, Mondale was handed a baker's dozen by the electors.

Although Bush and Reagan both won the 1988 and 1984 elections, the margin does not reflect an accurate picture of each contest. After all, every Mondale supporter except those in Minnesota and the District of Columbia were ignored.

"Thanks for participating in the election, but you voted for the wrong guy. It doesn't count. Go home."

A proportional award system for electoral votes will also eliminate a candidate's dismissal of certain states because they are "unwinnable." Does that make the those states' voters inconsequential? Are those states' people's opinions and participation in the election process worthless?

If the answer is yes, then every vote doesn't count. The only valuable votes are those cast in states that a candidate deems "winnable." The people are no longer given the option to choose.

That's wrong.

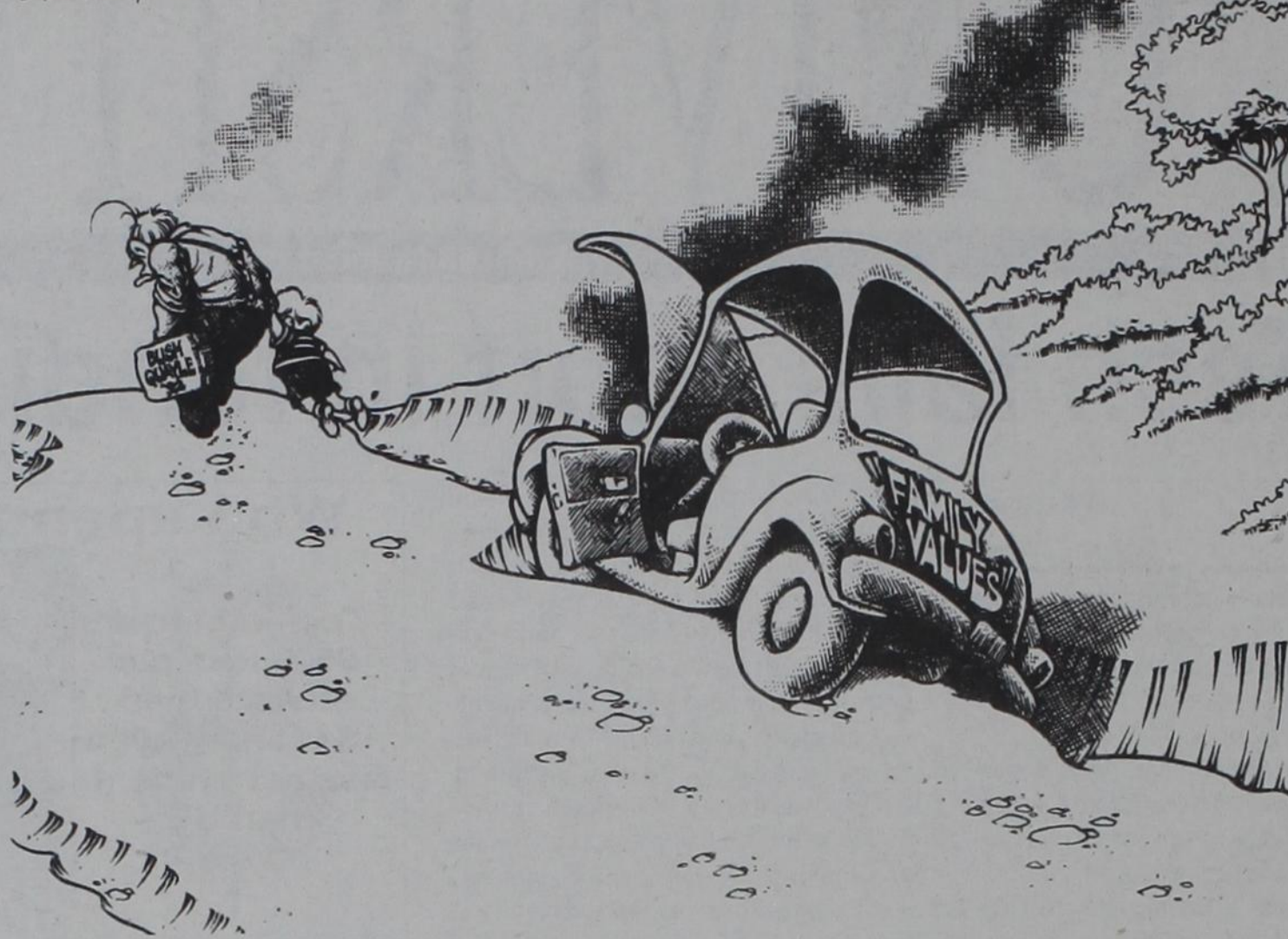
The electoral college system is not broken. It has worked almost perfectly 51 times.

The repairs may be minor, but they need our attention. They won't fix themselves.

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The two Bush campaigns



ANTHONY LEWIS

Have we ever had two political campaigns so different in style and content? I mean two campaigns being waged by George Bush.

In one there is the president, reassuring authority figure, reaching out to all Americans, promising to help them in their economic distress. This campaign, positive in tone, offers an "Agenda for American Renewal."

In the other there is Pork Rind George, knee-fighter and scourge of un-American values. This campaign, entirely negative, attacks Bill Clinton as a dangerous leftist in the grip of alien ideology.

The negative campaign began in Houston. The convention there featured speakers from the paranoid right, such as Pat Robertson. (He has called George Bush's "new world order" a plan plotted by Satan, but that didn't keep him off the podium.) The convention theme was attacks on "the other" — working women, gays, the unwed, the un-Christian.

Bush embraced the extreme right in Houston in order to secure his base among conservatives, especially the increasingly powerful Christian right. He also had a particular strategic purpose: to shore up his support in the South.

When James Baker took over the Bush re-election drive this month, he changed direction. The convention attacks on Hillary Clinton and others, and the general tone of hate, had repelled many Americans. And Baker understood that, to win, Bush had to target voters at the center of the political spectrum.

Accordingly, some of the most strident messages from the convention were toned down. Vice President Quayle, the inventor of "family values," announced that his grandmother had been a single mother and his sister was divorced.

He and Bush seemed to back away from the platform's demand that all abortions be made criminal, even when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Bush had been scheduled for weeks to go down to Virginia Beach, Va., and speak to a meeting of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition. But reading the polls, Baker decided that dramatizing the Bush-Robertson connection would be bad news.

The solution was to have Bush speak to the Robertson meeting at 7:40 p.m. Friday night, Sept. 11, after the last television network news broadcast. And Baker rushed through plans for sale of F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia so Bush could announce them to a crowd of airplane workers earlier in the day, dominating the news.

WHY DID BUSH GO IN FOR SUCH CRUDE NATIVISM?

BECAUSE HE IS RUNNING BEHIND IN THE SOUTH, EVEN IN OKLAHOMA, AND BECAUSE THE LATEST BAKER STRATEGY IS TO SMEAR CLINTON.

The jet sale reflected another aspect of the new, positive campaign: George Bush as Santa Claus. He announced so many sudden benefits that a Lorenz cartoon in The New Yorker showed a woman opening a letter and telling her husband: "My goodness! It's a check from George Bush for \$150,000 to fix the screen door."

But Jim Baker has evidently decided that the positive campaign is not working well enough.

In Enid, Okla., last week Bush said Clinton believed in "social engineering" and an "elite central government." Those were old European ideas, Bush said, and Clinton was for them because "he and a number of his advisers studied them at Oxford in the 1960s."

Why did Bush go in for such crude nativism? Because he is running behind in the South, even in Oklahoma, and because the latest Baker strategy is to smear Clinton.

A Bush campaign official, asked by John Aloysius Farrell of The Boston Globe why they were so interested in Clinton's time as a Rhodes Scholar, said jokingly, "You mean Red Willie?" It was not a joke when Floyd Brown, who put out the supposedly "independent" Willie Horton advertising in 1988, wrote last week that Bill Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam War while he was at Oxford was "under the aegis and support of one of the most notorious Communist front organizations in Europe."

Surrogates are doing much of the dirty work in the negative campaign. Newt Gingrich says that the Democrats have Woody Allen's family values; the Bush people disavow the crack, but the sting remains.

Watch the target, and you can tell which Bush campaign it is. There is one for the North and one for the South, one for the center and one for the right.

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.



No harm in tortilla tossing at games

To the editor:
I would like to talk about school spirit and the Tech football traditions.

This is my second year at Tech and for the most part I feel it is a great university. I have liked traditions at the football games. Some of the most noted traditions are the Goin' Band, Raider Red and his shotgun, the Masked Rider and Midnight Raider, cheerleaders and the throwing of the footballs by the Saddle Tramps.

The tradition I am writing about is the throwing of the TORTILLAS, yes the tortillas, by the student body. I watched this tradition grow last year and keep growing this year. I have always liked school spirit, so a large group of my friends and I brought some to the Homecoming

game as well as hundreds of other students.

As Baylor kicked the ball off at the beginning of the game the tortillas flew, and the crowd cheered.

While my friends and I joined this tortilla tossing tradition I heard other students say, "We forgot our tortillas."

Well, I am addressing these students.

The wonderful University Police Department will come find you in the stands not to thank you for having school spirit but to ask you to leave for having school spirit. This past weekend at the game halfway through the second quarter one of these wonderful spirit officers came and brought me to the student gate.

Once there he said, "You have been throwing tortillas." I stated yes, I have. His reply was, "There's the gate. Hook it, son."

So I am writing this letter to thank the UPD for helping keep school spirit high in the stands. Also to tell the student body next time you go to the football game to cheer our RED RAIDERS to victory be careful; the UPD spirit patrol will be watching you.

In closing I ask y'all, what harm do tortillas do?

Jeremy Chesnut

Intent of 14th Amendment

To the editor:

In Monday's UD article, "Society Says Congress, Not Courts Should Make Laws," there was a misunderstanding of something I had said. The article stated that the Federalist Society objected to *Brown vs. the Board of Education*.

In fact, the organization supports the decision of the court in *Brown*. What the Federalist Society did object to was the "Separate but Equal" doctrine of *Plessy vs. Ferguson* which the court in *Brown* overturned.

This misunderstanding occurred when I suggested that had the Supreme Court followed the original intent of the 14th Amendment in *Plessy, Brown vs. the Board of Education* would have been unnecessary.

When the court in *Plessy* chose to substitute their own morality in place of the clear intent of the Fourteenth Amendment, civil rights were lost.

The Federalist Society fully supports the decision in *Brown*. The Federalist Society only regrets that due to judicial activism, *Brown* was ever necessary, or that generations

other opinions

San Antonio Light on aquifer management:

A frustrated Mayor Nelson Wolff last Tuesday called for the San Antonio Water System to take the lead in studies on whether the Comal Springs or nearby streams can be augmented. ...

Wolff is right. The question must be resolved. The results of such studies are key to most efficient development of a plan to manage the Edwards Aquifer.

If augmentation is possible, while protecting endangered species, then much greater amounts of aquifer water will be available for use. If not, that information is necessary for planning purposes. ...

In either case (with a state study or water system study), the amount of funding will determine the degree of the study's sophistication.

Right now, everyone agrees such a study should be done, but there is little forward motion. The mayor's wake-up call should cause the San Antonio Water System to give priority to pushing for one of the two alternatives.

The Houston Post on voter registration:

Texas should have no excuse for not being signed up to vote in this presidential election year, according to a study by the League of Woman Voters.

The league's Voter Education Fund has released a national survey of state voter registration procedures. And Texas was among the top five states cited for making registering easy and convenient. The other four were Maine, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin, plus the District of Columbia.

Texas was listed as having several of the criteria the league regarded as necessary for a user-friendly system — mail registration, sign-up at county registration offices, deputies, courthouse and special sites, and voluntary adult deputization. ...

Houston Chronicle on Texas Water Commission's cutback on pollution monitoring:

It is regrettable that the Texas Water Commission is talking about reducing by as much as 15 percent the agency's routine pollution monitoring of the waterways around Houston and Galveston. To do so would put the agency, already accused by some of insufficient testing in a position of having even less data regarding the health of Texas waterways.

Studies commissioned by the Galveston Bay National Estuary Program of Galveston Bay and its tributaries — which include industrial and chemical complexes along the Houston Ship Channel — generally conclude that more sampling, not less is necessary.

of African-Americans suffered because of it.

Curtis Bannert

Discrimination

To the editor:

Well, Tech has finally done it. They have placed themselves in the annals of history by selecting their first black Homecoming queen — although you might admit not know this by the rinky-dink article in Monday's UD.

Just when you think Tech is stepping out to the forefront of racial harmony, it takes those same steps backwards with biased journalistic reporting.

Last year's Homecoming queen had a very large picture and story on the front page of the UD. She was white. This year's queen received the same front page notoriety, a much smaller picture, and no story! This year's queen is black.

Does skin color determine the amount of news coverage?

I guess when it comes to Homecoming it's OK!

Incidentally, congratulations to Ms. Sonya Myles. You've made history — and it's a history Tech should be proud of, not ashamed.

Shedrick S. Sutton

Tech's Army ROTC conquers weekend Ranger Challenge

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eighteen members of Texas Tech's Army ROTC program placed first in all events in the Ranger Challenge competition last weekend.

The competition was a military stakes and skills competition, said Master Sgt. John Doll, Tech's military science department's chief instructor and Ranger Challenge coach.

"This was a head-to-head competition where you compete against teams from another school," he said.

Tech competed against teams from the University of Texas at San Antonio and St. Mary's University in the competition, which took place at Fort Bullis outside San Antonio.

The weekend competition provided training for the brigade competition

Tech will participate in during November at Fort Hood, located outside of Killeen.

The competition was a good learning experience, but a lot of hard work, said Richard Swindell, a freshman Army ROTC cadet.

Corbie Grimes, a freshman Army ROTC cadet, said the competition allows cadets to meet other cadets.

"Once we stopped tripping over our own toes, we came out of the competition feeling like brothers," he said.

Kris Alexander, a sophomore Army ROTC cadet, said "These people are your best friends. These are the people you can depend on the most while you are in college."

The six events the teams competed in were a physical training test, a rifle-firing competition, a rope-bridging

competition, a hand grenade competition, an orienteering competition and a weapons assembly competition.

For the rope-bridging competition, cadets had to build a bridge, cross a river and disassemble the bridge upon crossing. They were required to find 20 points located on a 5-mile course in one hour for the orienteering competition.

Cadets had to assemble an M-60 machine gun and an M-16 rifle for the weapons assembly competition. The parts were mixed together and cadets won if they had the least amount of time, Doll said.

Jim Bailey, a junior Army ROTC cadet, said he liked the physical training test least because it was the first event in the competition.

"We didn't know what to expect," he said. "After the first event, the

mood was set and everyone seemed more relaxed. We had a fun time. The orienteering competition was the hardest because we hunted like hound dogs to find points that were never there."

Tech's team was divided into an A team and a B team, which was based on the cadet's skill level and classification. Tech was allowed two teams because of the size of its ROTC program.

"The A team was the group that had competed before," Doll said. "They are our upper class group, mostly juniors, seniors and some sophomores. It's like a varsity team. The B team was all freshmen except for two sophomores who had never competed before."

The A team won five of the events and the B team won the rifle firing competition.

Parkinson's knows no age limit

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Harry Truman, Adolf Hitler, Mao Tse Tung and Mohammed Ali all have one thing in common: Parkinson's disease.

Parkinson's disease, a chronic progressive disorder of the central nervous system, affects more than 1 million people in the United States, and has been diagnosed in children as young as 4 years old.

It primarily affects the motor functions, and has little effect on the thinking and reasoning skills of the brain.

"In West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, we have approximately 15,000 cases of Parkinson's," said Trudy Hutton, coordinator of Lubbock's American Parkinson Disease Association Information and Referral Center.

"Most people think Parkinson's is an old people's disease, however we're starting to see more cases of people in their 30s and 40s with Parkinson's disease," Hutton said.

The disease cannot be cured, but the symptoms can be treated with drugs. The symptoms include rigidity, tremors, difficulty in balance and in walking. Tremors are absent in about 25 percent of the patients.

Early warning signs are slowness of movement, tremors, stooping or difficulty maintaining posture.

Parkinson's disease occurs when dopamine, a chemical in the brain that is responsible for transmitting information to the muscles, is reduced by 80 percent.

According to the National Parkinson Foundation, more people have Parkinson's disease than multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and Lou Gehrig's disease combined.

The cause of the disease remains unknown in most patients. Hutton said there is no reason to believe it is hereditary.

Parkinson's disease consists of five stages. Stage 1 affects one side of the body. Stage 2 affects both sides, but does not affect balance. Stage 3 is bi-lateral, and affects balance and slow-down reflexes. In Stage 4 patients may need help with routine daily activities. In Stage 5 the patient is confined to a bed or wheelchair.

"Parkinson's is an individual disease," Hutton said. "Some patients don't progress past stage 2. Some go up to stage 4 and come back down to stage 2 with treatment. With proper medication, patients can live a relatively normal life with Parkinson's."

Because no single test exists to diagnose Parkinson's disease, diagnosis is achieved through a process of elimination, Hutton said.

Campus briefs

Task force to hear strategies for teen pregnancy reduction

The Teenage Pregnancy Task Force will listen to recommendations concerning strategies to reduce school-age pregnancies at 7 p.m. today in the Irons Junior High School Auditorium.

The task force consists of Lubbock residents who are involved in the city's medical community.

People living in the area are encouraged to participate in the task force's third public hearing. Signup sheets to speak will be located at the auditorium's entry.

Vote for Freshman Council representatives today

Freshmen with 30 credit hours or less may vote for Freshman Council representatives today in the University Center and various residence halls. Students may vote for up to 24 of the 91 candidates on the ballot.

Students can vote from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UC, and from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in Bledsoe, Horn/Knapp, Hulen/Clement, Stangel/Murdough, Carpenter, Chitwood/Weymouth and Wall/Gates halls.

To vote, students must present student identification or a driver's license.

Legislator's wife shot, opponent named suspect

MAITLAND, Fla. (AP) — A legislative candidate Monday denied any involvement in the shooting of his opponent's wife, although police said they found a gun hidden in his apartment and a bullet-riddled blanket in his car.

Police said Eric Kaplan has so far declined to cooperate in their investigation into Sunday's shooting of attorney Judith Starks, wife of Republican state Rep. Robert Starks.

Kaplan's attorney issued a statement saying Kaplan denied "any involvement and knowledge concerning this matter." Kaplan is the Democratic candidate for the suburban Orlando seat.

Mrs. Starks was shot through the calf early Sunday as she sat up in bed when five shots were fired from the back yard into the couple's home.

"It appears that we're building a very strong case against Mr. Kaplan. We hope that the crime lab tests will solidify our case against him," Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said Monday.

Proechel said an eyewitness followed Kaplan's vehicle to Kaplan's apartment complex in Casselberry, where police recovered a five-shot .38-caliber revolver and a handwritten note with Starks' address on it.

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HAROLD'S

KINGSGATE CENTER, LUBBOCK

Roller-skating in Lubbock chock-full of history

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Take a trip back to the past and remember holding hands with that special someone, wheeling around the skating rink to the tunes of those groovy 1970s tunes. Roller-skating was a hit in the '70s, but it is re-emerging at a steady rate as a trend in the '90s as well.

Not only is roller-skating becoming popular again, but Lubbock has much history in the sport. Lubbock's own famous musician from the '50s, Buddy Holly, had his first rehearsals on the wooden floor of Lubbock skating rink, Roll Arena.

Manager of Roll Arena, Dixie Hill, said the floor was originally located at the now torn-down building, The Palace, and was moved to Roll Arena several years ago. The wooden floor has been refurbished several times to keep its original color and condition.

Hill's father, Henry Black, brought the idea of roller hockey to Lubbock

from California in the 1940s. Lubbock also is the home of the award-winning hockey team, the Rolling Ghosts.

Hill said several Texas Tech organizations book the Roll Arena for parties and added that the sport is re-emerging in Lubbock because there are so few forms of entertainment that are "just for fun."

"Kids come here a lot on the weekends because they are so tired of being cooped up in school," she said. "Business is growing here lately, and we are seeing a lot more of the college-aged kids than we use to."

Hill said she does not think the roller-skating trend was only a thing of the 1970s and added that the music played in roller rinks isn't just funky '70s tunes anymore. She said the rinks are playing more modern tunes and let people bring their own music to skate to.

"I think roller-skating is making a comeback," she said. "I think a lot of it has to do with Rollerblades becoming

so popular."

Tech roller-skating instructor, Chris Baker, said Rollerblades is the trademark name for the skates, but that the generic name is simply, in-line skates. He said in-line skates, plus ice-skating, are what turns people onto roller-skating.

"A lot of people love to watch ice-skating, and roller-skating is the next closest thing," he said. "I think roller-skating was so popular in the '70s because of all the movies made about it."

Baker said the people he sees skating most often are junior high and college-age students.

"People skate in junior high and elementary because of the fun, then they forget about it after a while," he said. "When they get into college, they start remembering back to when they were young and want to relive a lot of those good memories. I see a lot of Tech students out here on Friday and Saturday nights."

Lubbock is not the only place that

holds some roller-skating history. Tech also has some breakthroughs of its own. Baker's father started and taught the first roller-skating course at Tech, and Baker took over the position in 1976. Baker said Tech is one of just a few colleges that offers roller-skating as a course.

The coach of the 1992 U.S. Olympic roller hockey demonstration team, and two of the team's members, are from Lubbock.

Hill said the sport is attractive for entertainment as well as exercise.

"Roller-skating is a good form of exercise," she said. "It is good for the cardiovascular system and the legs. It's like an aerobic exercise, but it doesn't seem like exercise because it is so much fun."

Baker said roller-skating is a sport that withstands time and fads.

"There is always a phase everyone goes through, but roller-skating has stuck around for a while," he said. "Nothing really changes in a roller rink but the names and faces."

Foreign flicks more than subtitles



BRIAN
COFER

Upon reading that this week's review deals with foreign films, I know most people will ask: Do these movies have subtitles?

The answer is yes.

But don't worry. Unless you're blind or illiterate, you'll get over it.

It's unfortunate, but the term "foreign film" makes the average viewer think of surrealistic and indecipherable Bergman flicks. The fact is, most foreign movies are not weird or cryptic. They just happen to be in another language.

Here are some of my favorites:

The Boat (German, 1982, 9 out of 10) This Wolfgang Petersen film deals with a Nazi U-boat crew's efforts to outmaneuver British destroyers and aircraft, while trying to maintain a bit of sanity and humanity. A powerful film that shows the other side's perspective and explores the horrors of war.

My Life as a Dog (Swedish, 1985, 8 out of 10) Lasse Halstrom directs this coming-of-age story

VIDEO REVIEW

foreign films

about a pre-adolescent boy who is sent to live with distant relatives after his mother develops a terminal illness. If you liked "Stand by Me" and "Hope and Glory," this is a definite winner.

Man Facing Southeast (Argentine, 1986, 8 out of 10) A psychiatrist cannot figure out the origins of one of his patients. The man says he is from outer space, and the viewer is left to wonder.

Au Revoir Les Enfants (French, 1987, 9 out of 10) The story of a Jewish teen-ager hiding in a Catholic boys school in order to avoid the concentration camps. One of the more emotionally taxing films I have ever seen, this one left me thinking for weeks. Prepare yourself for the ending.

The Nasty Girl (German, 1990, 7 out of 10) A young lady in a German town researches her town's history and learns a dirty secret. As a result, she and her family are ostracized by her town.

Tutoring program puts Tech students together with children

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Regina Talley, a senior philosophy and journalism major from Shallowater, signed up to tutor children at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, all she wanted was some community service experience.

But, her whole concept of community service soon changed when she met Viola, the student she was assigned to tutor as part of the program called Tech Tutors.

The tutoring project in which Talley

participated soon became the basis for the new community service program on campus called Tech Tutors, for which she has become co-coordinator.

Cheryl Shubert, coordinator for student activities and co-coordinator for Tech Tutors, said the program was created to get Tech students to work with younger students to create a relationship between young people.

Tech students can help the younger students by encouraging them to do better in school. Sometimes the tutors go outside the tutoring environment to

help encourage the students to stay in school.

The students who usually sign up to be tutored are students who need help in certain subjects.

There are 21 tutors signed up for this year, but many more are needed to fulfill the demand from younger students. Applications are available at the University Center activities office on the second floor of the University Center. Shubert and Talley are the coordinators and they can be reached at 742-3621.

The tutoring takes place at: Park-

way Neighborhood Center, 405 North Quirt Ave.; Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, 102 Ave. P and Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud Ave.

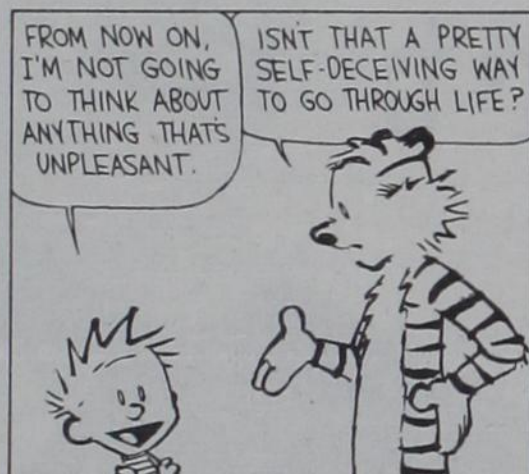
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

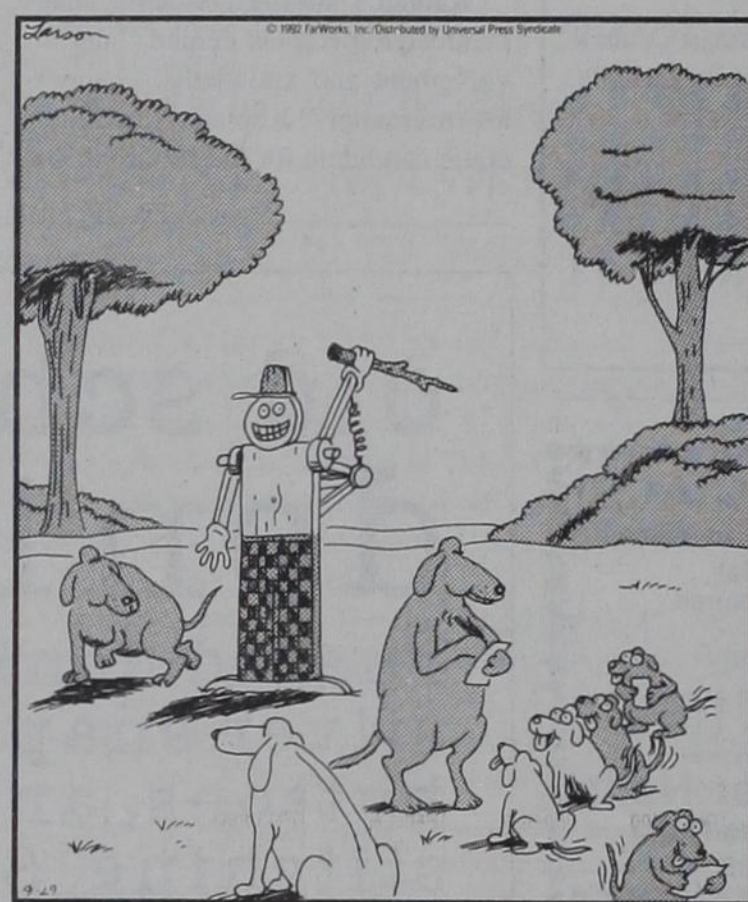
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PHOTO RESOURCE CLUB
Lecture by Anne Arden Mac Donald Sept. 30 in Art Bldg. 301 at 7pm. For information, call Mark Johnson 742-3825.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATION
General meeting/guest speaker on Oct. 1 in Holden Hall 72 at 6pm. For information, call Randy Baffrey 744-6580.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting/speaker on Sept. 29 in Rm. 305/psychology at 6:15 pm. For information, call Lorallynn Cartwright 791-3016.

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Learn how to speak before you graduate! Thursdays in BA 256 at 7:30pm. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Soul food-bring bag lunch-Study book of James Sept 29 at 15th & University at 12:30pm. Freshman J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) Sept. 29 at 7pm. For information, call Sean, Mike, or Marti 762-8749.

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Cowboys scout admits to NCAA violations

IRVING (AP) — A scout for the Dallas Cowboys has acknowledged he tried to circumvent new scouting restrictions some college programs have imposed with an offer to buy videotapes from an unidentified assistant coach at the University of Nebraska.

"I was wrong ... I didn't think it was that big of a deal. Maybe it is," said Larry Lacewell, in his first year as Cowboys' director of college scouting.

Lacewell's actions prompted NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to circulate an advisory memorandum throughout the league directing teams to conform to new American Football Coaches Association standards.

Those limit visiting periods and forbid teams from duplicating tapes or removing them from campuses.

"I simply called there to find out when we could visit and in the course of a conversation with this assistant coach—whom I obviously don't know very well—he expressed the fact other teams had tried to get film from them," Lacewell told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"There appeared to be other teams trying to get tapes, so—I ignorantly or innocently—I was fired up and said, 'Well, if they're buying tapes count us in, too.' That was the end of the conversation," Lacewell said.

Lacewell apparently didn't violate NFL rules. But, NCAA bylaws make it illegal for college coaches to accept money or incentives from professional teams.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne reported Lacewell's actions to College Football Association president Chuck Neinas, who in turn filed a protest with the NFL.

Tagliabue issued his memo Sept. 16.

Lacewell denied a CBS-TV report he offered \$200 for the videotapes. He insisted no specific financial arrangements were discussed.

Osborne declined Sunday to comment on specifics of television reports on CBS and NBC. But he did say that NFL personnel have attempted to circumvent restrictions that college football programs have placed on pro scouts.

Nebraska limits pro scouts' campus visits to the months of October and April.

Sports brief

Golf team 15th after first round at UNM

After Monday's first round of the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., the Texas Tech women's golf team is in 15th place among 18 teams.

San Jose State is leading the tournament, shooting 315 team as a team, while the Red Raiders shot a first-round 340.

Sophomore Tracy Thomson led the Raiders, shooting an 80.

The tournament will continue with 18 holes today and Wednesday.

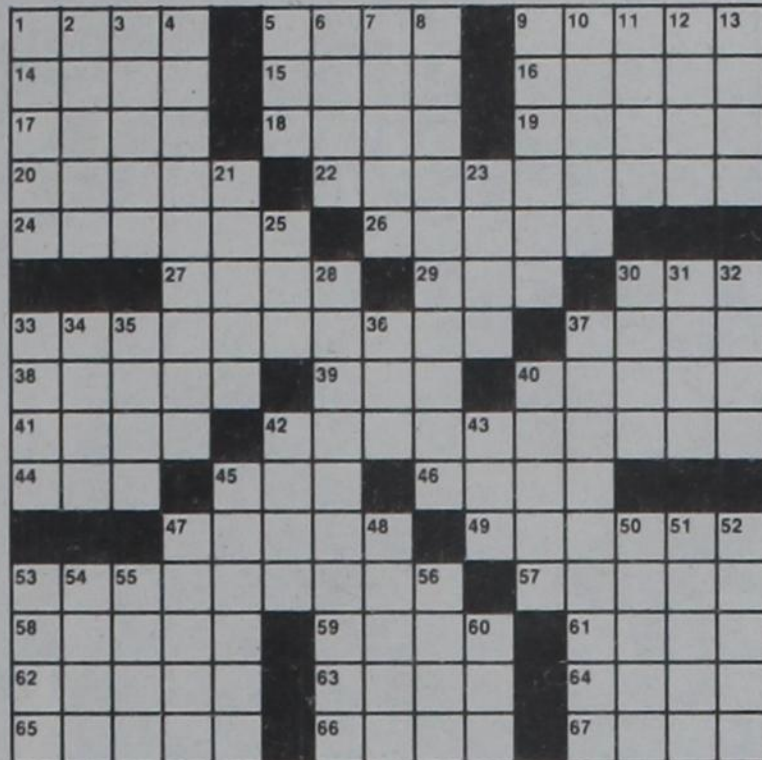
UD Sports

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

ACROSS
1 Radar echo
5 Fundamentals
9 Treadle
14 Indian queen
15 Debatable
16 Texas landmark
17 Out of control
18 Possessive
19 English dynasty
20 Bamboo stems
22 Dock worker
24 Dependable
26 German poet
27 Patisserie items
29 Explosive
30 Kipling hero
33 Millieu of
"Enterprise"

37 Verdi's slave girl
38 Songs in 37A
39 Novelist Levin
40 Expand
41 Imperfection
42 Bottom, in a way
44 Concorde
45 Forbid
46 Witnesses
47 Pentateuch
49 Irritate
53 Not appreciated
57 Groom with elaborate care

DOWN
1 Plant's leaflike part
2 Texas university
3 Turk. national hero
4 Colo. mountain
5 Actress Irving
6 Sounds from the bleachers
7 Sophisticated
8 Trams



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



9 Manifest
10 Dodge by artifice
11 Pedestal part
12 Cupid
13 Knowledge
21 Arouses
23 Hollywood street
25 Aye
28 Triangular sails
30 City on the Dnieper
31 Inactive
32 Where teens hang out
33 Mighty trees
34 "Exodus" author
35 Color
36 Skill
37 Dumbfounded
40 Chandler's "The Big ..."
42 Merit
43 Longing
45 Crows

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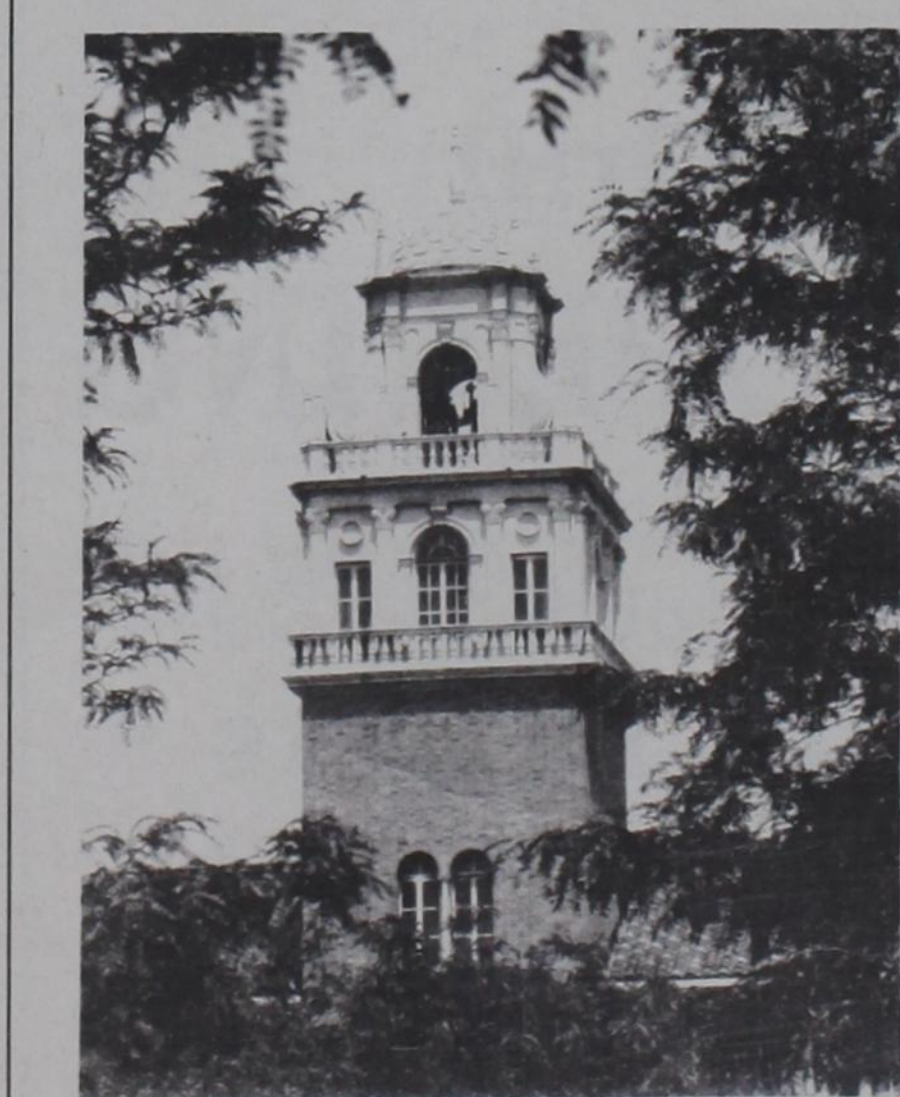
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Dykes says Raiders played complete game

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After last week's Southwest Conference win over Baylor, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes is hoping for the same showing against Texas A&M this Saturday. The Aggies, who were idle Saturday, are ranked No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll.

"Of course if you play A&M, you're going to hope for more team play, like we had against Baylor," coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly press conference Monday. "I don't know that there were any outstanding individuals in the ball game (against Baylor). It was just an overall team win. But this week, we're facing a horse of a different color."

The Raiders, 1-0 in conference play, have had their ups and downs against the Aggies in the past. A&M leads the overall series is 28-21-1, but Tech leads 16-15-1 in SWC games. Last year the Aggies beat Tech 37-14.

"Last year our ball game wasn't very close. They really dominated the football game. We played an extremely poor ball game. I know we can do better this year, and I'll be surprised if we don't have a good game."

After the win over Baylor, Dykes said he "has a lot to smile about."

"Overall, that was the best, complete game we've played by far," Dykes said. "Without a doubt, this was the first time that we've been able

to put together our offense, defense and kicking."

Dykes mentioned that the Aggies have few weaknesses as a team.

"They've got good players, they've got good coaches, and they have a good solid program from the bottom to the top," he said.

Some of Tech's players say A&M may be vulnerable in certain areas. However, Dykes has a different opinion.

"I haven't seen the flaws, and I don't know where the players have seen any, either," Dykes said. "It doesn't take much to figure out that, after watching them, why they are No. 5 in the nation."

Dykes stressed several goals Tech must accomplish to beat the Aggies.

"They just have a prolific pass rush, their secondary is extremely quick, and their offense is really good. A&M is not an finesse team, they are an executing team. They don't have to be a finesse team, they'll just out-play you," he said.

Dykes says quarterback Robert Hall, receiver Lloyd Hill, and running back Byron "Bam" Morris need to have another good offensive game. On defense, Dykes said he is "looking for another strong game from Shawn Jackson and Steve Hoffman."

"We just need another team effort like we had against Baylor. Some of the other players came in and really played well," Dykes said.



You're coming with me

Texas Tech senior free safety Tracy Saull latches on to Baylor tailback David Mims during the Red Raiders' 36-17 victory over the Bears Saturday at

Jones Stadium. Tech will now prepare for the No. 5 Texas A&M Aggies Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Defense must improve on Baylor showing to have chance at win against A&M



LEN HAYWARD

The Oregon Ducks ran over the Texas Tech defense for 222 yards on the ground two weeks ago. The Baylor Bears, better known for their rushing game out of the I-formation

veer, were allowed only 138 yards. J.J. Joe and Robert Strait were kept in check by a Texas Tech defense that did not change anything. Or did it?

Red Raider defensive end Shawn Jackson said the defense assigned a man to each person in the backfield to

help stop the option attack. But outside linebacker Mike Liscio said the defensive game plan did not change. Either way, this defense finally clicked during the league opener.

"We really didn't do anything special," Liscio said. "We put some pressure on the quarterback. This is not a knock on J.J. Joe but a lot of times when you pressure him he just throws it up for grabs."

Liscio and the defense showed they could play with the best and dominate a game. Beyond the first Baylor drive, the Raider defense came of age. They finally added the "D" to defense that was missing against Oklahoma and Wyoming. As Liscio said, Tech put pressure on Joe, something the Raiders did not do against Oregon quarter-

back Danny O'Neil. What a time to gel as a team against one of the best rushing attacks in the SWC.

Joe complimented the play of the Tech defense, but also put some of the blame on himself.

"We came out tonight and did everything we wanted to do in the first drive of the game," he said. "Then from that point on, we couldn't sustain any consistency. We had one breakdown on offense after another for the remainder of the game."

Frankly, the Raiders defense finally confused a quarterback and Joe was that quarterback who could not adjust. The Tech defense also gambled on a few plays and it worked.

The big test for this defense will be against Texas A&M, but the Raiders

showed they can cause problems for a good running team. The defensive line showed improvement, but how will the men upfront play against the likes of John Ellisor and company? Granger is a good quarterback, but can he be as easily confused as Joe? Granger has a lot of confidence in himself and, perhaps more importantly, in his offensive line. The Raider defense must try to shake that confidence if Tech is going to have a chance.

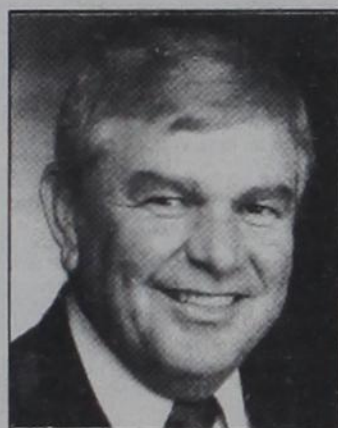
The Tech defense has to build on the Baylor win to help them get back some momentum. The offense is right where it is supposed to be, but the play of the defense will be the key to an upset in College Station.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Spike's

Quote of the Week

We've got people who've got saddle sores from jumping on and off. — Coach Dykes on the up and down status of Tech fan support.



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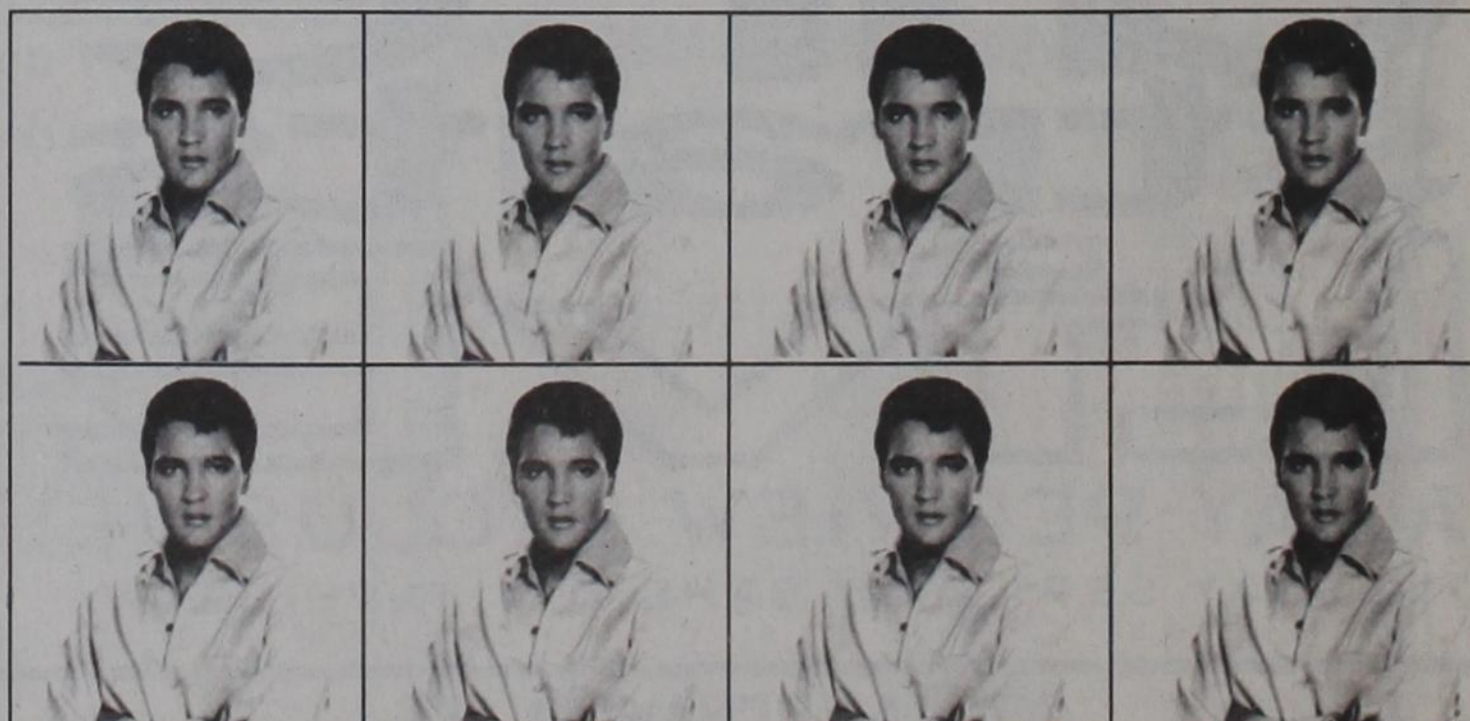
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