



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Texas Tech University

Vol. 64, No. 8

8 pages

SEPT 12, 1988



Up, up and away

The Lubbock sky was filled with a rainbow of colors this weekend as more than 45 hot air balloons were launched in the fourth annual Lub-

bock Hot Air Ballon Rally. More than 3,000 participants attended the launching. Proceeds from the event, which was sponsored by the Lubbock Ballon Club, will benefit the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House.

Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Cavazos' confirmation anticipated, sources say

By GARY HARPER
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will have no problem securing the position of U.S. secretary of education, according to Washington, D.C., sources.

Cavazos, 61, answered questions from members of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Friday in Washington concerning his qualifications to head the U.S. Department of Education.

Cavazos was nominated as secretary of education by President Ronald Reagan on Aug. 9.

Chino Chapa, who attended the hearing and is press secretary for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said the Senate confirmation hearing went well for Cavazos.

"It (Senate hearing) began very, very friendly," Chapa said.

Chapa said the committee's chairman, U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., pressured Cavazos with questions concerning education and Tech. "Kennedy is the only one that tried to pin him down," he said.

Chapa said Kennedy made a point several times that Reagan's administration has not allocated sufficient funds for education in the past.

According to Chapa, Kennedy presented two graphs at the hearing, indicating decreases in the amount of money spent by the Reagan administration on education.

Cavazos answered questions for the committee for about two hours from

behind a table with his wife Peggy seated directly behind him.

Chapa said Kennedy asked Cavazos why student tuition has increased more than 100 percent at Tech during Cavazos' presidency.

Cavazos replied that Tech student tuition is set by the Texas Legislature and is a situation that is "out of his hands."

In addition, Chapa said Cavazos responded that tuition had not changed at Tech in the past 20 years.

Chapa said Kennedy later replied, "If you keep giving me good answers like that, I'm going to have to quit asking you questions."

Larry Neal, press secretary for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said Cavazos was introduced to the committee by Gramm in glorious terms. Neal said Cavazos had a good hearing despite the fact that "Kennedy spent about 10 minutes (Reagan) administration-bashing."

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and his press secretary Rich Adams also were present at the hearing. Adams said he agreed that Kennedy charged Cavazos with many questions but said Kennedy was supportive of Cavazos near the end of the hearing.

"Cavazos was under some pretty strenuous questions," Adams said.

Adams said Combest was supportive when explaining Cavazos' qualifications to the committee.

"Dr. Cavazos is a hands-on educator who understands not only the problems of the administrative



Cavazos

side of education, but the student's viewpoint as well," Combest said. "As president of a university which is not exceedingly wealthy, he understands problems which can arise from small budgets, and he makes the most of the resources which are available."

Lon Anderson, deputy director of public affairs in the Department of Education, said the hearing was positive for Cavazos, adding that Kennedy's questioning was more of an attack on the Reagan administration than on Cavazos.

"It was a love-fest," Anderson said. "It was all very friendly."

Anderson noted that no one at the hearing was surprised at Kennedy's continual questioning or attitude.

Monday
September 12, 1988

News

SA activities

The Texas Tech Student Association had its annual SA retreat in Ceta Glen this weekend, and the newly elected Senate president promoted introduced a controversial piece of legislation.

Kendra McKenzie authored legislation asking the senate to abolish the Texxans, a senate support group.

According to one senate member, the legislation was not submitted on time, nor were copies of the legislation given to senators before the meeting.

See story, page 3

On the Scene

Delta Dawn



Tanya Tucker, the 13th inductee into the West Texas Walk of Fame, wooed a Hub City audience Friday night.

Dancing onto the stage in hot pink boots, a leather miniskirt and a matching leather-fringed jacket, Tucker began her concert with her first hit, "Delta Dawn."

See story, page 4

Sports

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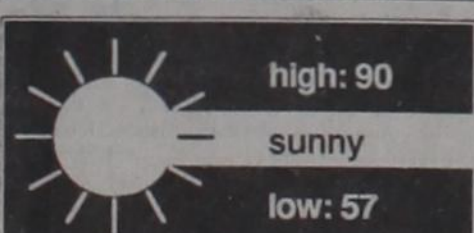
The Texas Tech football team has not won a game on the road since 1986, and this weekend was no different. The Red Raiders lost to the Arizona Wildcats 35-19.

After a quick 13 points by the Red Raiders at the start of the game, the Wildcats' offense took control, scoring all of Arizona's points on the next five possessions.

The Red Raiders didn't answer until Louis Sheffield ran the ball in for the final score of the game late in the fourth quarter.

See story, page 6

Weather



high: 90

sunny

low: 57

Fires continue; more than 1 million acres consumed

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Buffalo graze nonchalantly near flaming trees, but people are not reacting so coolly, and residents once worried about losing business to forest fires now fear losing their homes.

Fire has destroyed buildings around the Old Faithful geyser and has threatened tourist towns on the periphery of the country's first national park.

The Montana towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate outside the park's northeast entrance were evacuated twice last week. Jardine, Mont., near the northern gate, was evacuated Saturday.

Firefighters saved Cooke City and Silver Gate, but only by burning thousands of acres of forest to remove fuel from the fire's path. The so-called backfires left the onepicturesque towns flanked by black, skeletal trees.

"All we can do ... is herd it around improvements and structures — and don't get anybody killed," said Bob

Martinez, a structure protection officer in Cooke City.

The 2.2 million-acre park, dedicated in 1872, attracts more than 2 million visitors a year who marvel at geysers and hot springs, mountain scenery and wild animals.

But tourists have stayed away in droves this summer, and residents of tourism-dependent towns around the park have complained bitterly about the Park Service's initial reluctance to respond to the fires.

"A guy gets really bitter when it keeps dragging on and on and on," said David Klatt of Cooke City, who spent three days in a motel room outside of town last week, waiting out an evacuation.

In this summer of heat and drought, Yellowstone is suffering the worst fires in at least 200 years.

Forest fires have charred more than 1 million acres in Yellowstone and in the surrounding national forests and parks in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho.

Each day firefighters pray for rain, but at park headquarters near Mammoth Hot Springs, this is the third-driest summer on record. Only 1.6 in-

Nearby towns feel effect of tragedy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Snow dusted parts of Yellowstone National Park Sunday, giving firefighters a break in their battle against forest fires, and employees evacuated from park headquarters began returning.

Fires have charred more than 900,000 acres of Yellowstone since June in what firefighters call the worst fire season in the West in 30 years.

Smoke has drifted as far east as Pennsylvania and New York, the National Weather Service said Sunday.

"A couple days ago most of the

smoke was over the Midwest, and it has now gradually drifted eastward," said Brian Smith of the Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It's just going to have a thin hazy appearance and might create some colorful sunsets, but it's not expected to present any health problems because it's so far up."

In Colorado, residents of mountain neighborhoods in Boulder Canyon were evacuated Saturday when 60 mph gusts pushed a fire across fire lines on three sides, doubling the blaze to almost 1,500 acres. The fire moved about 7 mph. Crews near Wenatchee, Wash.,

completed firebreaks around about 90 percent of a 47,000-acre fire, although containment was at least three days away.

A 229,400-acre fire in Yellowstone remained about a mile from park headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs, said spokeswoman Marty Tobias. That fire has threatened West Yellowstone, Mont., and destroyed several buildings at Old Faithful geyser.

Park officials Saturday ordered all families and nonessential employees to leave Mammoth, near the park's north entrance. But they were allowed back after conditions improved.

ches of rain fell at Mammoth in June, July and August — a third of the normal rainfall.

It also was the hottest summer on record, with temperatures steaming an average of 5 degrees above nor-

mal, the weather service said.

Though other areas are hard hit, Yellowstone is the top concern of federal officials. Of \$250 million spent so far on fighting fires, \$78 million has gone toward efforts around the park,

said the Boise Interagency Fire Center, which coordinates firefighting in the West.

Since 1972, park officials have allowed lightning-sparked fires to burn.

Museum to stay open despite funding loss

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, told a crowd of supporters Friday that the Museum of Texas Tech will survive despite loss of state funding.

"The doors of our museum will stay open," Montford said.

Donations that have been raised for the museum are an accomplishment that will benefit Tech, the museum, the Ranching Heritage Center, the West Texas Museum Association and the people of Lubbock, he said.

The \$440,000 raised for operation costs and expenses, he said, "represents a vote of confidence for this great facility."

"The people of Texas and the South Plains reached deep down into the pocket books to help keep these doors open," Montford said.

He said Texans rally together and that "if the chips are down, they see that the job gets done."

Montford said efforts by supporters, administrators and legislators have preserved a world class research and development facility that West Texas can be proud of.

"Our legacy will not escape our children," he said.

Gary Edson, director of the museum, said funding for regular programs and operations at the facility were cut the first day of September. Support for special programs comes from one of two support groups.

He said funding is available from state and federal grants, which usually are dedicated for specific purposes. However, dedicated grants normally are awarded to museums that have sufficient funding for all operations.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs and research at Tech, said fund-raising efforts should be considered successful even though the goal of \$459,000 has not been reached.

Haragan pointed out the museum's significance by referring to the collection and research of mammals at the museum, the significance of the Lubbock Lake archeology site and the oldest fossil which was discovered near Post.

"The museum and education are synonymous," Haragan said.

Montford said he will not question Gov. Bill Clements' decision to veto funding for the museum but said he believes those times are behind the museum. He urged supporters to look to the future.

Tech student indicted, faces murder charges

An 18-year-old Texas Tech student was indicted for murder Thursday after a Lubbock County grand jury examined evidence involving the death of a baby born to the woman in August.

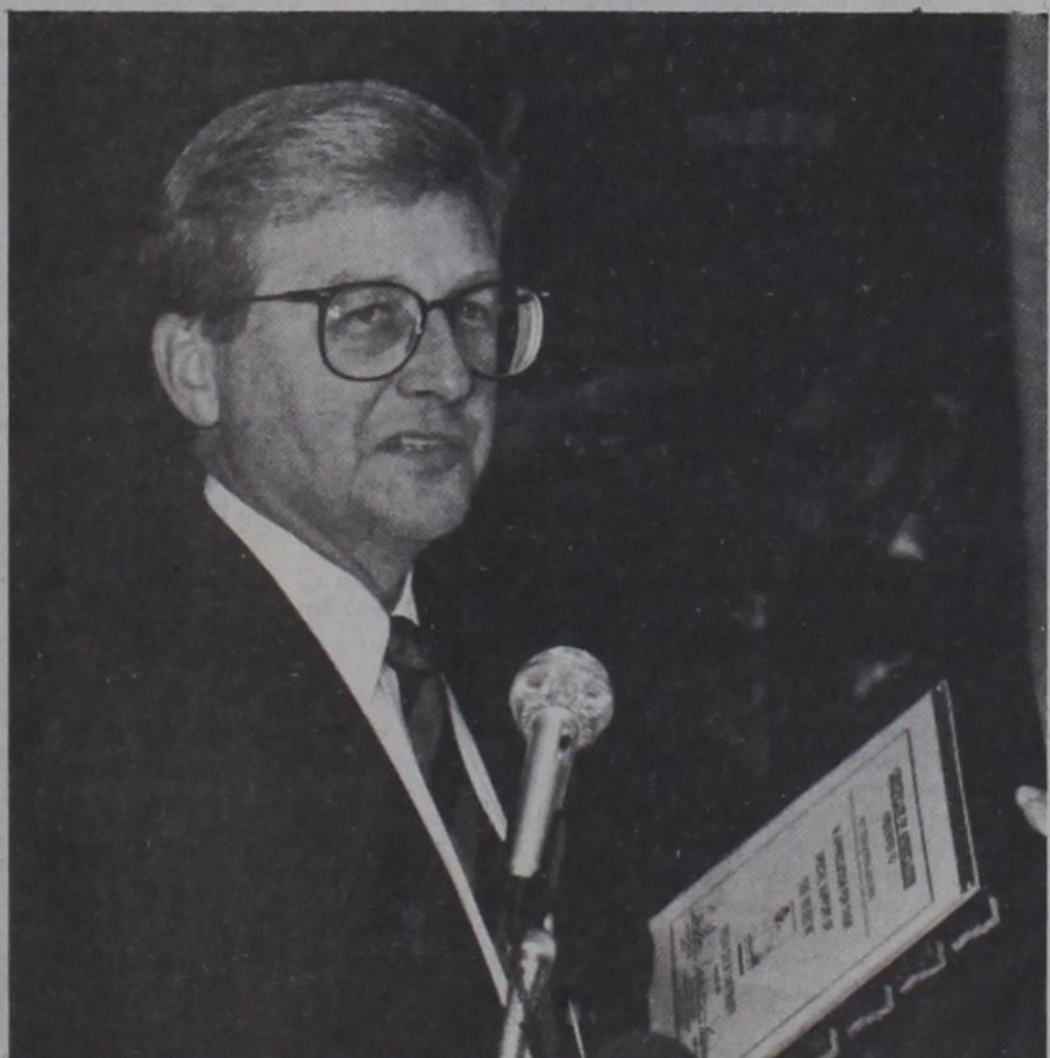
Kimberly Jean Strange gave birth to an infant Aug. 9 at her residence in the 4300 block of 52nd Street, according to police reports. Authorities were notified of the death when Strange took the infant to Lubbock General Hospital.

The mother told hospital officials the baby was stillborn. Justice of the Peace Bill Ross, however, ruled the death a homicide after an autopsy revealed that the infant was born healthy.

Strange turned herself in to police after being charged with murder on Aug. 25. She was arraigned before Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, and bond was set at \$5,000.

When the chips are down

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the Museum of Texas Tech will not shut its doors even though Gov. Bill Clements line-item vetoed funding for the facility in 1987.



Time's running out; register to vote soon



Tim Weinheimer
On The Scene
Writer

This is it, folks. Campaigns and debates have reached their climax for this election year. Candidates' stands on issues have been aired from the east to the west. So, now is the time for all registered voters to come to the aid of their country.

What? You're not registered to vote?

Voting is both a privilege and an obligation for every citizen in these United States. Take advantage of it! You may be saying, "It's not going to make any difference to me who gets the presidency."

Not true. It may decide whether you will be going to Texas Tech next year, depending on the presidential winner's

views on government financial aid to higher education students.

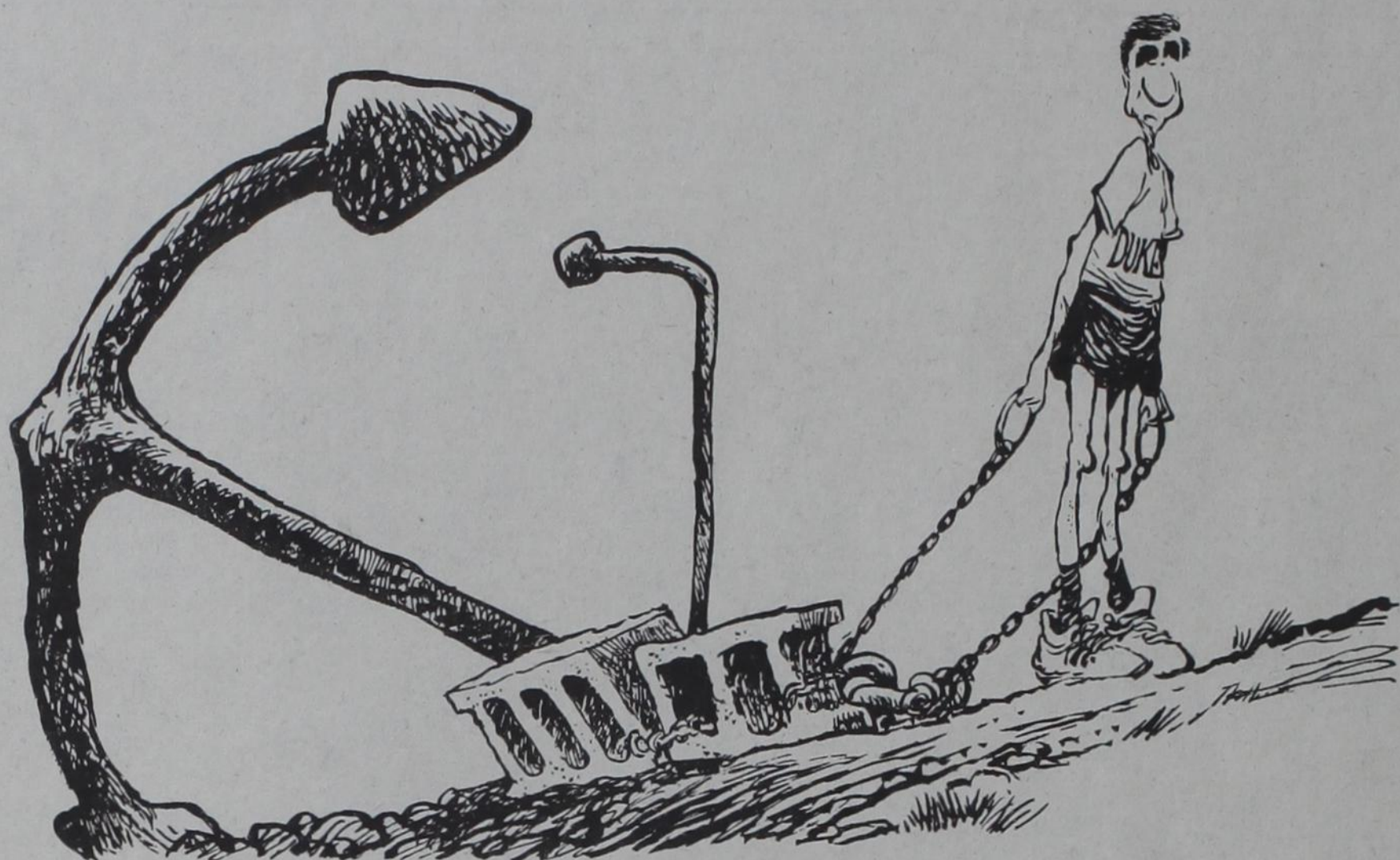
If nothing else, you can say that you put in your two cents. Nothing makes me madder than to hear someone complain about a government official's actions when he/she was nowhere near a ballot box on election day nor even registered to vote.

So, you say you have no idea what in the hell is going on. What are the issues?

It takes involvement. Television and newspapers just cover the surface. It will take some minimal research to find details on issues and backgrounds of candidates. Involvement in Young Democrats, College Republicans and other political organizations can clue you in on just what the controversies are, how they affect us locally as well as statewide, and fundamental party differences existing today.

Time is running out. Persons wishing to become registered voters must do so a month before election day. And whatever you do, don't vote for someone just because they have a cool tie.

McNelly Chicago Tribune



The Power Walker

Opinion

Concerned Christian

To the editor:

To Mr. Sherwood:

I read your letter to the editor concerning Christianity and "The Last Temptation of Christ" (The University Daily, Sept. 7). I am writing this letter as a Christian concerned about my fellow mankind and the direction we as man are headed.

Mr. Sherwood, I do not believe that the shedding of blood by our savior on the cross was an act of disgust. Christ shed his blood on the cross for you and me; for everyone.

We, as Christians, do not become Christians because of the "terror of being thrown into hell." I became a Christian because I was spiritually blind — not knowing where I was going in life — until my youth director came along and showed me the way through a personal relationship with Christ.

We, as Christians, take joy in serving not the ideal man, but the king of kings and lord of lords. In Romans 14:7-12, God says, "None of us lives to himself alone and none of us dies to himself alone. If we live, we live to the Lord; and if we die, we die to the Lord."

So, whether we live or die, we die to the Lord. For this very reason Christ died and returned to life so that he might be the lord of both the dead and living. Then why do you judge your brother? Or why do you look down on your brother?

For we will all stand before God's judgment seat. It is written, "As surely as I live, says the Lord, every knee will bow before me; every tongue will confess to God."

The world is stating that Christians are using this controversial movie as an excuse to spread Christianity. This is a false statement.

I ask fellow Christians to stand firm for Christ and let your light shine before mankind that they may see the Christ in you.

Mr. Sherwood, I am not condemning you nor anyone else for your

beliefs. I only express the truth, the word of God. Read it; it will enlighten you. It has enlightened so many others throughout history. Give Jesus a chance.

Ken Trimble

Cheers for T&P critics

To the editor:

Hurray to all those who expressed their opinions about the traffic and parking department in The UD. We can only hope that someone with a little pull and common sense has read them and decided to do something about the situations that have students in an uproar.

I too, have been a victim of their policies and would simply like to ask why students were being ticketed starting Monday (Aug. 29) before many even had the chance to pick up their pre-paid sticker at 8:30 a.m.? Those of us who could not make it to school a week early and did not choose to skip class on Monday to wait in line two hours to receive a sticker already paid for are having to pay \$5 a day for the privilege of parking.

Many have appealed these tickets, as I have done. However, judging from the poor way the department has handled past appeals that I have seen — like a motorcycle ticketed for "obstructing a sidewalk" during spring break, even though it was in a designated area — I do not expect too much from them.

A return letter stating that the appeal was not significant enough to review is probably what most will receive in return.

Would it be too much trouble for them to issue temporary permits to us when we buy stickers in advance for the first week of class this semester rather than run around and leave their trademark window decoration under the wipers?

I realize that the department is only trying to do its job, but I must admit that I find it hard to write this without wanting to resort to name-

calling.

Traffic and parking continually has been a target for ridicule year after year, yet no one ever has chosen to do something about the major problems that plague students, even when students give logical ways to resolve them.

Do we need to drive into the wall of the department or have a big anti-parking rally?

I hope that in the very near future, traffic and parking can slow down from ticketing every loose nut and evaluate how they can work with the students rather than against them.

Ken Elwood

Park with observation

To the editor:

In response to Cacy Saffery's letter about rude parking personnel here at Tech (The University Daily, Sept. 7), I am in agreement with him; especially the rude old women in the parking booths and a couple of moronic old men working at the (Texas Tech University) Health Sciences Center.

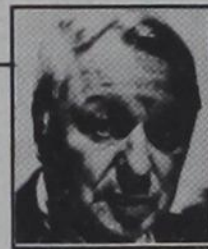
These people are trapped inside a 2-foot by 3-foot box all day, and I suppose I would be somewhat irritable, too. But, like he said, that is what they chose to do.

Now, let me also say this. I am an employee of TTU/TTUHSC and I pay \$54 a year for my parking space. While I feel employees paying that amount of money for a parking space they are required to have is totally ridiculous, the fact still remains that we pay for the space, and students and visitors don't pay attention to the clearly marked signs showing reserved spaces and patient/visitor spaces.

So in general, traffic and parking personnel, please wake up and be just a little nicer to those who work here and attend college. And students, please be just a little more observant when you decide to park your car in the school lots.

Melinda Mace

Candidates underwhelm voters



James Reston
Columnist

WASHINGTON — If you'll excuse the pun, Vice President Bush is acting like a bush leaguer. He's running around the country telling selected audiences how marvelous he'd be in the majors, but he's always striking out or getting caught off base.

Bush made one solid hit during the big exhibition game in New Orleans, but ever since, he's been in slump. He picked another busher as a pinch-runner, Senator Quayle, on the grounds that "he didn't go to Canada, he didn't burn his draft card, and he damn sure didn't burn the American flag."

It was the most memorable recommendation since President Nixon said: "I am not a crook."

Bush praised the junior senator from Indiana for being young, strong on defense and co-sponsor of the job-training act (without mentioning that the other sponsor was Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts). By selecting another rich conservative for the vice presidential spot, however, he handed the Democrats a couple of issues they didn't expect.

By not looking carefully into the implications of Quayle's military record, he revived the old argument that the influential rich minimized the dangers of having to fight in Vietnam, and by picking a wealthy golfer as his running mate he invited the Democrats to argue that this campaign is between the country and the country club.

There are sound reasons for debate on national security

ty and other issues. Gov. Michael Dukakis has been emphatically vague on defense, but Bush has turned down the proposals for early debates with his opponent.

Meanwhile, the vice president prefers to argue that he alone believes in the Pledge of Allegiance and implies that Dukakis is unpatriotic because he vetoed a bill that would have compelled the teachers of Massachusetts to lead their classes in the pledge each morning.

Never mind that the U.S. Supreme Court is against such compulsory pledges.

It's the old Harry Truman "give 'em hell" technique, but with two differences. Bush gives them "heck!" and he's giving it to them early. Truman waited until the last two weeks of his famous campaign 40 years ago before comparing Dewey to Hitler and Mussolini.

Even with Bush's delaying tactics on debates, he will have to face Dukakis and the facts.

Meanwhile, the voters may wish to consider the value of skepticism, as proposed in another election long ago by Bertrand Russell.

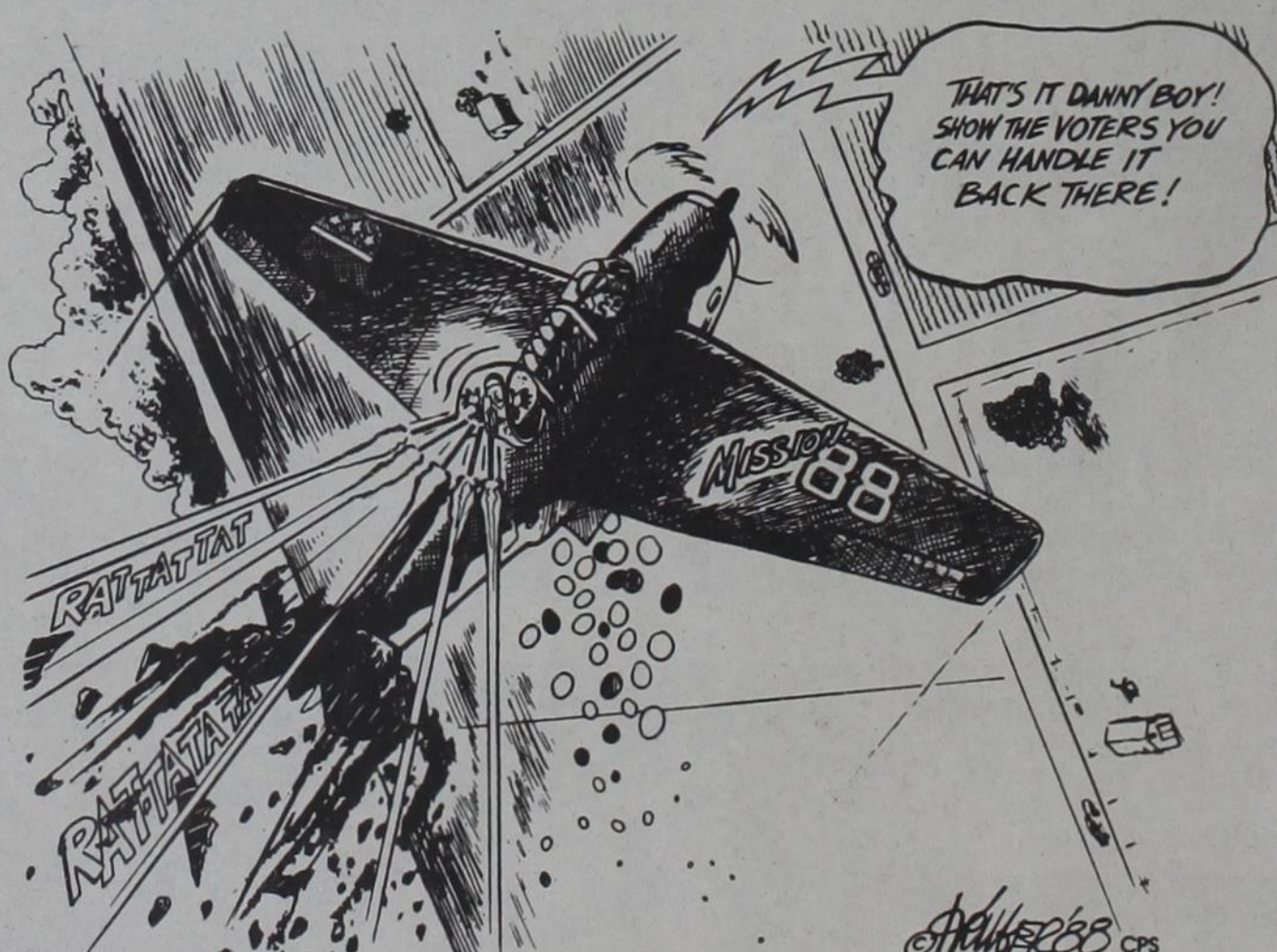
The old man had some goofy ideas, but on elections he had something worth remembering: "I wish to propose for the reader's favorable consideration," he wrote, "a doctrine which may, I fear, appear wildly paradoxical and subversive. The doctrine in question is this: that it is undesirable to believe a proposition when there is no ground whatever for supposing it true."

Many such propositions are being put forward in this election by both Bush and Dukakis, with little or no truth to support them.

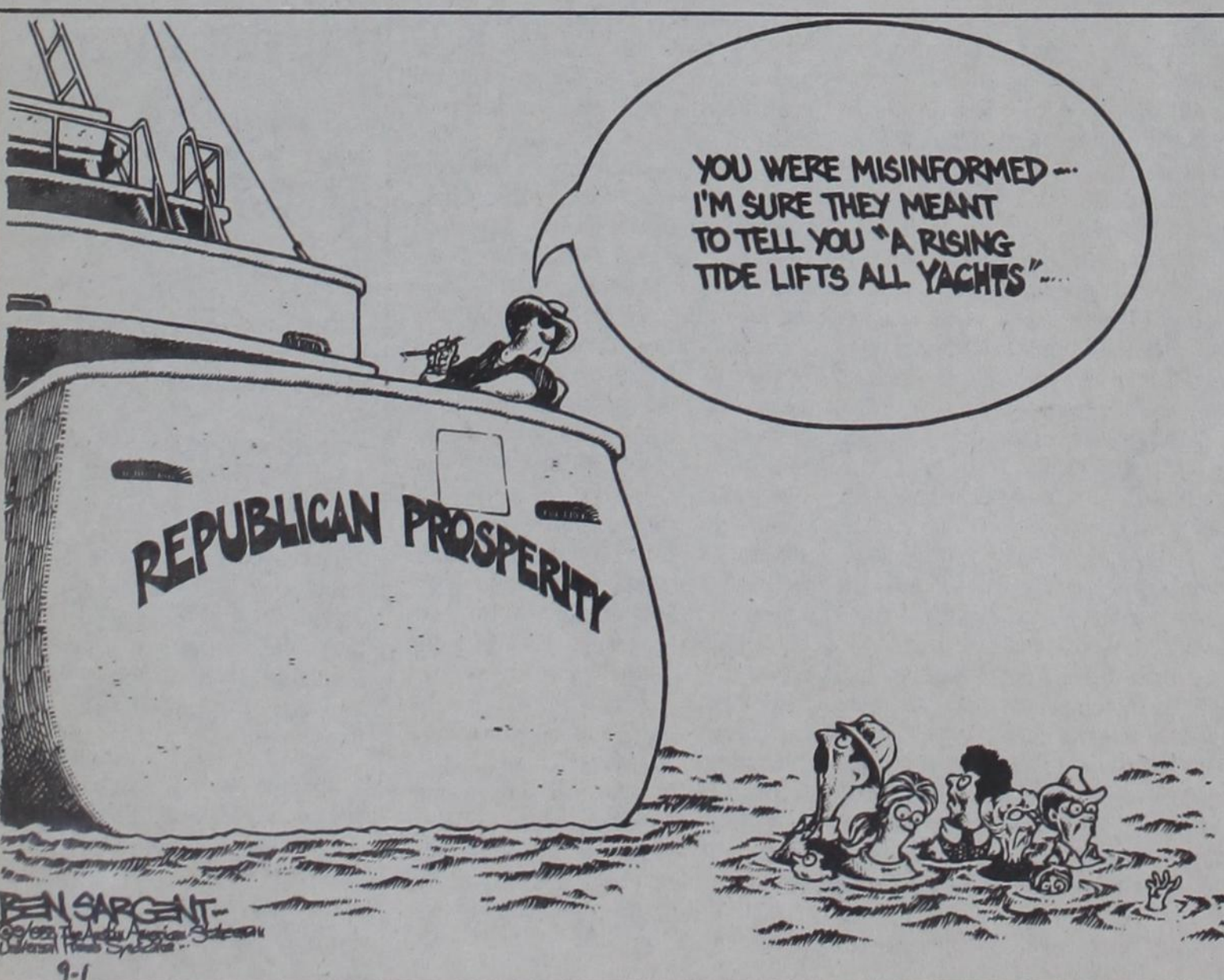
Dukakis is not unpatriotic and would not place the country's defenses in jeopardy, and the vice president knows it.

Likewise, Bush is not a prisoner of the Republican right wingers, as Dukakis implies.

Reston is the senior columnist for The New York Times.



ADAMS 88 CPS



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Senator proposes abolishing Texxans

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

After being elected president pro tem of the Student Senate Sunday, Kendra McKenzie wrote a piece of controversial legislation at the Student Association retreat in Ceta Glen, a senate member said.

McKenzie authored legislation asking the senate to abolish a senate support group called Texxans, said budget and finance committee chairman Rodney Markham.

Texxans, a group of 25 students selected through interviews of the

senate's University Life Committee, sponsors the Family Day talent show and promotes the campus United Way drive, Markham said.

Markham said legislation is supposed to be submitted to senators at least a week in advance and no later than Tuesday before a senate meeting. McKenzie had not presented senators with copies of the legislation.

The senate voted unanimously to send the proposed legislation to the Rules and Administration Committee to be studied, Markham said.

McKenzie, who was vice president of Texxans two years ago, said the

organization does not do much. "It was considered dead weight," she said. "My personal opinion is to get rid of it."

McKenzie said she thought keeping two support groups, Texxans and the Freshman Council, busy is an impossible task.

Markham said, however, "I don't think this organization needs to be abolished."

He did say the group may need restructuring.

"I don't believe in abolishing organizations," he said, "because that doesn't solve the problem."

SA offers block seating for organizations

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Student Association offers block seating for home football games to registered campus organizations, said SA External Vice President Doug English.

Block seating registration forms for the Tech-Baylor game on Sept. 24 may be picked up at the SA office and returned no later than noon Wednesday, he said.

Section drawings will take place on Wednesdays, a week and a half before Saturday games. Sections for the Baylor game will be drawn from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

English encouraged organization representatives to be in the SA office early.

"The best time to go is at 12:30," he said, "because the draw is on a first-

come, first-served an increase of more than 300 additional seats, English said.

The 2,300 seats available for block seating represent an increase of more than 300 seats, English said.

Block seating for organizations is available for groups of 50 or less and for groups of 100 people or less, he said.

Representatives of campus organizations will exchange coupons in the athletic ticket office on Tuesdays before games, he said. The coupon exchange will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Organizations will receive tickets for all coupons presented.

Seats in the block seating sections are reserved until 5 minutes after kickoff, English said. After that time, the seats become fair game for all students.

Dukakis talks to congressional leaders; Bush takes day of rest

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, criticized for failing to spell out clearly his defense policy, conferred with Democratic congressional leaders Sunday on an offensive to improve his image. Running mate Lloyd Bentsen accused Republican George Bush of "kowtowing to the hard right" in his choice for vice president.

While the Democratic ticket tended to campaign duties, Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, spent a quiet day together, gathering their families for an informal lunch at the vice president's residence in Washington.

Bush planned to resume campaigning today when he travels to New Jersey and Illinois. Quayle scheduled appearances in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Dukakis, who has taken a more aggressive stance in recent days, spoke with congressional leaders in Boston about his image on national security and foreign policy issues and promised to "restate my positions forcefully" this week.

The Democratic presidential nominee criticized President Reagan for his veto of a defense authorization bill that had bipartisan support, and he faulted the administration for its handling of the

defense procurement scandal.

Dukakis suggested that the administration is "searching for scapegoats instead of solutions" to influence-peddling and the exchange of secret information at the Pentagon.

After the meeting, Dukakis conceded that he is not in total agreement with leading defense spokesmen in his party but promised to work toward a unified approach on defense issues.

"What you see here is an example of the way we're going to make national security policy beginning in January 1989," Dukakis said. "With a president and a Congress that work together."

The GOP nominee, dogged by questions last week after a defender of a former U.S. citizen convicted in Israel of war crimes resigned as co-chairman of his campaign's organization for ethnic groups, faced new criticism on Sunday in light of a published report about a man he appointed to a Republican National Committee job.

The Washington Post reported that Frederic V. Malek, whom Bush picked to manage the Republican National Convention and who later moved to the RNC deputy chair's post, had compiled figures in 1971 on the number of Jews among top officials in the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Former President Nixon had ordered Malek to investigate what was described in notes as a "Jewish cabal" at the agency, the newspaper said, citing information from the archives of Nixon's presidency.

Questioned about the report, Sean Walsh, a spokesman for the vice president, said he had no comment.

But Democratic vice presidential nominee Bentsen said Bush's difficulties with his ethnic panel and the presence on his staff of three partners in a Washington lobbying firm hired by the government of the Bahamas was the result of the vice president's campaign politics.

The three senior advisers worked for a lobbying firm that received \$800,000 in 1985 and 1986 from the Bahamian government.

Moment's Notice

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The deadline to sign up for the Freshman Council election is 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office. For more information contact John Winslow at 792-8065.

SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Social Welfare Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's Pizza at 5028 50th St. For more information contact Lina Reyes at 793-8823.

CYCLING TEAM

The Texas Tech Cycling Team/Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 208 University Center. For more information contact Richard Walker at 793-1664.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal science building. For more information contact Nick Allen at 742-4155.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega activities will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 107 chemistry building. For more information contact Jerry Torrez at 742-6622.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 208 University Center. For more information contact Pat Garcia at 742-4109.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information contact Shawn Ralston at 792-9299.

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- * Do not miss this opportunity to find that group of students which fit in with your interests, ambitions, and background.
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ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE'S International Affairs Editor:
P.J. O'ROURKE

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UC Allen Theatre

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VIRGO

(August 23 - September 22)
An opportunity to take a new direction arises. Now is a good time to collect monies owed. Romance is possible; communications highlighted.

LIBRA

(September 23 - October 22)
A sudden upswing in your social life opens new doors to romance. Follow true feelings. Things are now beginning to go in your favor.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 21)
Make a concerted effort to use time wisely. Challenge and adventure are on the horizon. A feeling of distrust becomes overwhelming.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 - December 21)
Avoid blaming others for your past mistakes or problems. A career gain may bring the financial security you've been waiting for.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 19)
Social activities are in the spotlight. Interaction with others or involvement with a group is rewarding. Need for discipline surfaces.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18)
Instincts are on target. Romance is favorable. Diplomacy regarding finances is essential. A family member is in need of support.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20)
Education and travel are possible. Enthusiasm and generosity help make things go your way. Impatience may require time alone.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 19)
Trust your hunches; they could prove profitable. An old love should be forgotten. Health and well-being are in the spotlight.

TAURUS

(April 20 - May 20)
Commendations are in order, and you finally will be recognized for your talents. Creativity with the spoken word becomes yours.

GEMINI

(May 21 - June 20)
Creativity abounds for the time being.

Entertainment plans are also educational. Solitude helps you handle overexertion.

CANCER

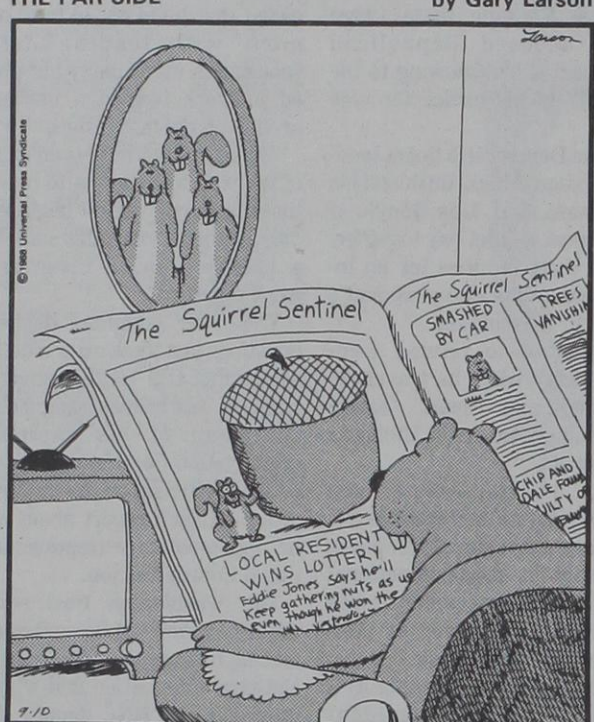
(June 21 - July 22)
Imaginative ideas are on the loose, but restrain those that are impractical. Pay attention to diet. Home life takes precedence.

LEO

(July 23 - August 22)
Attitudes toward money and possessions change. Exercise responsibility in your use of natural skills. A face from the past returns.

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



Tucker 13th in Walk of Fame

By GABRIELLA MINOTTI

The University Daily

1988 West Texas Walk of Fame inductee Tanya Tucker proved herself worthy of the honor at the concert and dance following the induction ceremony Friday night.

The induction ceremony gathered a mass of Tucker's fans and admirers around the Walk of Fame, which surrounds the Buddy Holly statue west of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The parents of Buddy Holly joined Tucker at the ceremony.

"I know Buddy Holly is just looking down and smiling," Tucker said as she admired the statue.

Arriving in a white limousine, Tucker filled the stage that had been set up for the ceremony with her presence. The crowd welcomed her to the induction site with applause.

"It is really a thrill for me to be inducted into this Walk of Fame," Tucker said. "I've never been inducted into anything before."

Although her brother was present at for the ceremony, Tucker said she wished her mother and father could be with her to share in the excitement of the event.

Tucker was born in Seminole but grew up in Denver City.

The 13th entertainer to be inducted, Tucker joins the likes of



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

1988 Walk of Fame inductee

Tanya Tucker, born in Seminole and raised in Denver City, gives the plaque that will be placed in the concrete around Buddy Holly's statue west of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Walk of Fame a kiss Friday at the induction ceremony.

Buddy Holly, Mac Davis and Waylon Jennings in receiving the honor. The Walk of Fame honors an entertainer who is from or significantly linked to the West Texas area. A plaque bearing the

performer's name is presented and imbedded in the stone foundation among the other plaques.

"That just gives me chills," said Tucker upon the unveiling of her plaque.

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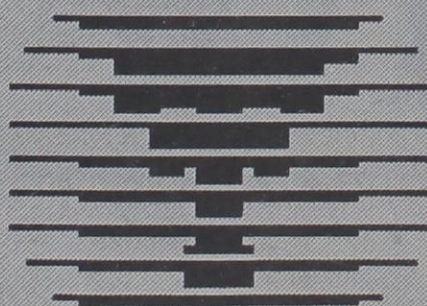
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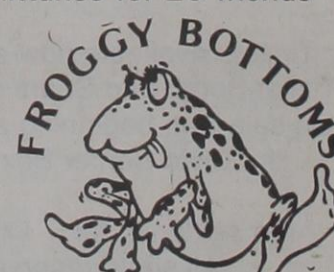
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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ON!!

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WHAT THEIR CANDIDATE HAD
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MOUNTIES!"**
At least I wasn't a
draft dodger," says cat

THE BLOOM PICAUNE

THE CANDIDATE IN PICS

Stars draw sell-out crowd to concert

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Sting, Bruce Springsteen and other artists drew a sell-out crowd to an Amnesty International global rock tour concert to promote the defense of human rights.

More than 90,000 fans crowded this northeastern city's Camp Nou Stadium on Saturday to see Springsteen and fellow American folk singer Tracey Chapman perform along with Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'dour.

From a wide stage surrounded by a turquoise and green global map emblazoned with "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," the stars played their best-known songs as the crowd clapped and sang in unison.

The University Daily

MONDAYSeptember 12

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	KTXB	KCBT	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters
8 AM	Sesame Street		Silver Spoon Benson		G.I. Joe J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success-N-Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	Mod Maturity Cinema Show	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Watercolors Infinite Voyage	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Double Dare
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Fact of Life	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect Med. Center	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dif. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	A. Griffith ABC News	Family Ties Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	Bob Newhart	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	ALF	Newhart Monday Night Football	King of the Olympics, Part	
8 PM	Election Guide '88		K & Allie Designing		I
9 PM	Canada: True North	News Spc.	Magnum, P.I.		Rockford Files
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Hunter	Nightline Class Cntry	Mov Thunder in the East
12 AM			Mov Oasis	Sign Off	

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Tech Leaders

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WEDNESDAY
September 14
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Room 101

The University Daily

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Wildcats pounce on Red Raiders, 35-19

By BRAD WALKER
The University Daily

TUCSON, Ariz. — Two teams that wanted to forget sluggish season-opening games met Saturday in Tucson's Arizona Stadium. But only one squad realized its goal as the Arizona Wildcats rolled past Texas Tech 35-19 before a crowd of 46,334.

It was deja vu for the visiting Red Raiders. For the second straight game, Tech used a big play to score on its first drive. It only served as a

Tech's initial big play turns cursed, again

false hope, though, as the Arizona offense dominated the second and third quarters to blow past the Raiders.

Trailing 13-0 at the end of the first stanza, the Wildcats' offense took control of the game and Arizona scored all its points on the next five possessions.

Arizona used the run-and-shoot formation exclusively during its first scoring drive before switching to the

Two Tech penalties inside its own 20-yard line helped the Cats take the lead for good. A one-yard plunge by Mario Hampton made the score 14-13 with 3:33 remaining in the half. The Raiders could not escape to the locker room soon enough as Kip Lewis' 40-yard punt return set the Cats up at the Tech 40 with 2:30 left. Six plays later, Eldridge gained three yards on wishbone for halfback David Eldridge's 17-yard touchdown run.

fourth down at the Tech five for a first

down. Art Greathouse followed up with a two-yard dash for a 21-13 halftime score.

Arizona started the second half right where it ended the first — in the end zone.

The Wildcats controlled the clock on touchdown marches of 70 and 80 yards, eating 6:44 and 4:46 chunks of time, respectively, and extending their lead to 35-13.

Arizona made good on 12 of 19 third down situations for the game. Tech coach Spike Dykes said the 63 percent

See RAIDERS DROP, page 7

Sports Briefs

New Mexico course foils Tech golfers

The Texas Tech women golfers finished in eighth place in the nine-team field in the New Mexico State University Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., last weekend.

The Red Raiders carded a 1,010 score. Leading scorer for Tech was Amy McDougall with 80, followed by Niesy Rodriguez with 83, Leslie Light with 85, Lori Klienmann with 86 and Michelle Hapack with 88.

NMSU won the invitational with a 909 score. Oklahoma finished second, posting 934, followed by the University of New Mexico, 947; Florida State, 953; Southern Florida, 957; Louisiana State, 976; and Washington, 1,009. The University of Texas at El Paso took the bottom spot with a 1,243.

Tech spikers bumped in Cal tourney

The Texas Tech volleyball team struggled to a 1-3 record last weekend in the Cal State-Long Beach Tournament in Long Beach, Calif. The Red Raiders are 5-7 for the season.

Tech began the tourney with a five-set loss to Wisconsin on Friday, 13-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8, 15-6. Eleventh-ranked University of Southern California followed with a four-set win over the Raiders, 15-3, 15-7, 15-17, 15-11.

On Saturday, Tech triumphed over Montana 15-13, 1-15, 15-12, 15-8, before losing its final match in straight sets to Long Beach State, 15-3, 15-6, 15-5.

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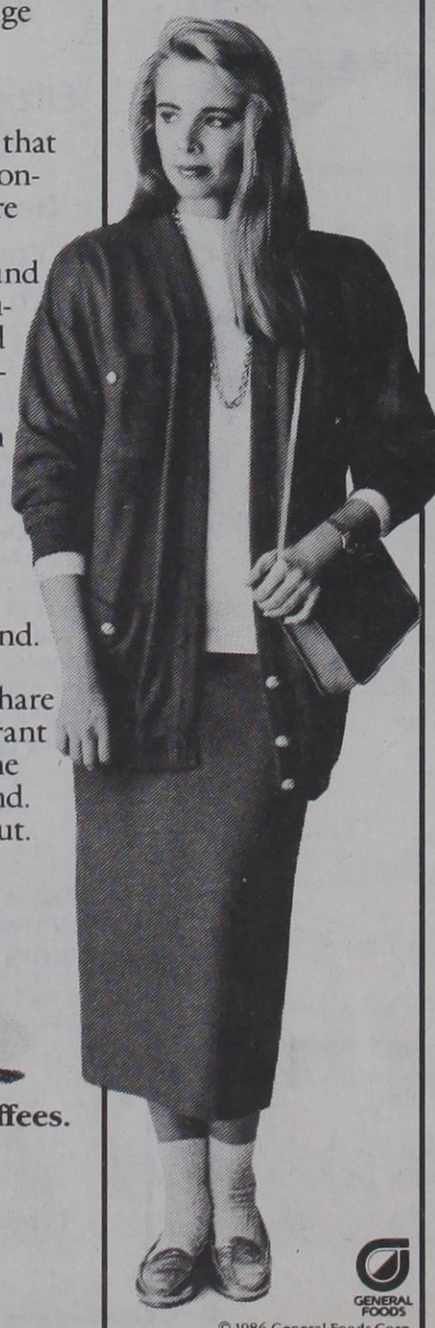
A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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Raiders drop second game

Continued from page 6

conversion ratio was the reason for the Wildcats' domination.

"They made all their third down plays, and they had the ability to make the big plays," Dykes said. "They played a good football game up and down the field. We've got to get where we can get somebody stopped."

Raider defensive tackle Desmond Royal said the defense failed to execute its game strategy.

"They weren't winning the line of scrimmage," Royal said. "It was what we did defensively. We were just in the wrong place, and that's what happens ... you give up long plays and touchdowns."

Tech's offense was not without its problems, either. Arizona's defense allowed the Raiders just nine total yards in the third quarter.

"They didn't move the ball for three quarters except for one play," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "I liked it."

James Gray scored the first touchdown of the game on an 85-yard screen pass from Billy Joe Tolliver. At the Tech 30, Gray broke for the opposite sideline, dodging Arizona defenders over the remaining 70 yards.

The Raiders capitalized on two turnovers, increasing their lead to 13, as Scott Segrist hit field goals of 24 and 49 yards.

"We had a chance to get way ahead early," Dykes said. "But three don't add up like sevens. That hurt us."

Freshman I-back Louis Sheffield ran in the Raiders' final score of the night, closing the gap to 35-19 with 5:32 left in the game.

Wayne Walker left the game midway through the first quarter, suffering a knee strain while being tripped up by Arizona cornerback Durrell Jones on a reverse.

Tech entered Arizona Stadium wearing black pants after going winless on the road in red pants last year.

"I don't think the pants made any difference," Royal said. "We've just got to get more consistent — then we can win on the road."

Looking past a 10-10 deadlock against Houston last year, Tech hasn't won on the road since a 36-14 victory over TCU in 1986.



Ian Halperin/Student Publications

Team effort

Safety Donald Harris trips up Wildcat fullback Alonzo Washington while defensive end Terry Lynch (No. 90) helps wrestle him to the grass. A trio of Raiders adds support to keep Washington from breaking free during Tech's 35-19 loss to Arizona Saturday night.

TEXAS TECH 19, ARIZONA 35									
Texas Tech	13	0	0	6	-19	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
Arizona	0	21	14	0	-35	Rushing: Tech: Winston 7-22, Gray 6-16, Sheffield 3-13, Tolliver 6-8, UA: Eldridge 12-87, Greathouse 17-83, Washington 18-83, Hampton 10-25, Watters 9-24			
First Downs	Tech		UA			Passing: Tech: Tolliver 14-24-237, UA: Watters 8-14-139, Veal 1-3-15			
Rushes-Yards	27-65		72-306			Receiving: Tech: Gray 2-99, Thurman 5-48, Price 2-32, Anderson 2-29, Farris 2-23, UA: Greathouse 3-55, Smith 1-34, Lewis 2-24, Eldridge 1-18, Jan 1-16			
Passes	14-24-1		9-17-1			Interceptions: Tech: Scurlock 1-0, UA: Alexander 1-2			
Return Yards	0		48						
PUs-as-avg	5-228-46		3-122-41						
Penalties-yards	8-42		9-71						
Fumbles-lost	0-0		1-1						
Sacks-Yards	1-(-3)		2-(-13)						
Possession time	19:26		40:34						

Recreational Sports

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Texas Tech University

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Men, Women, Co-Rec and Campus Community

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Play Begins Sept. 18

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Men, Women and Campus Community

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\$5 Ball Fee

8 BALL POOL SINGLES

Mixed Participants

Play Begins Sept. 22

ENTRIES DUE Sept. 13-15

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DEPOT Restaurant and Bar accepting applications for waitpersons. Apply in person, 2-4pm. 19th and Ave. G.

INTERESTED in earning some extra money? Pinochio's Pizza is hiring Tech students to deliver pizzas part-time. Will work around school and study schedule. Driver's commissions paid daily. Must be at least 19. Please apply in person. 4902 34th, 344 University, 5015 University, and 3305 81st Street (Corporate office).

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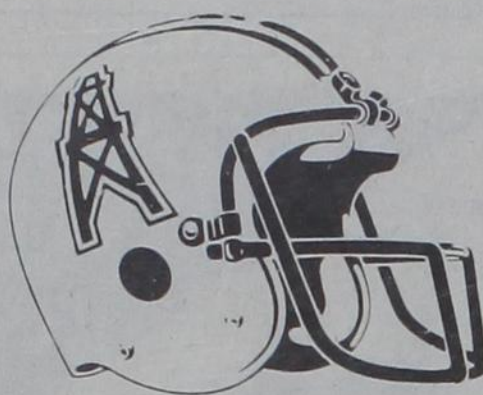
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Pinkett plunge ices Oilers win

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Running back Allen Pinkett, starting for injured Mike Rozier, scored his third touchdown of the game on a 6-yard run with 31 seconds to play as the Houston Oilers rallied for a 38-35 NFL victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

After the Raiders had taken a 35-31 lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by Marcus Allen with 2:59 left, Houston's Cody Carlson, who threw two touchdowns, directed the Oilers downfield in a 12-play, 79-yard drive.



Pinkett capped the drive, taking a pitch from Carlson and diving into the end zone. Pinkett also scored on runs of 3 and 1 yard in the first half.

The Oiler comeback helped nullify a 21-point second quarter for

the Raiders when Steve Beuerlein completed three second-quarter touchdown passes of 42 yards to Willie Gault, 4 yards to Tim Brown and 9 yards to Steve Smith.

Carlson, starting his first NFL game, completed touchdown passes of 16 yards to Drew Hill and 12 yards to Ernest Givins.

The Raiders capitalized on two costly turnovers by Carlson in the second quarter en route to their 21-point surge. Carlson fumbled at the Oiler 5-yard line and defensive end Howie Long returned an interception 73 yards to set up a pair of scores.

Houston is 2-0, and the Raiders dropped to 1-1.

Cougars shatter marks in 60-0 rout

By The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars, the outfit everybody forgot in the preseason predictions, were the most impressive Southwest Conference football team in season-opening games last weekend.

Jack Pardee's Cougars riddled Louisiana Tech 60-0 with their run-and-shoot offense, smashing conference passing records that had withstood the efforts of Bobby Layne, Sammy Baugh and Don Meredith.

In other Saturday games, Baylor parlayed a blocked field goal into a 27-14 victory over Kansas; Indiana beat Rice 41-14; Georgia bounced Texas Christian 38-10; and Arkansas outlasted Tulsa 30-26.

On Thursday night, Brigham Young

SWC standings

Football	W L T			Pct.
Arkansas	2	0	0	1.000
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	1	0	.000
TCU	0	1	0	.000
Texas	0	1	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	2	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	2	0	.000

University ripped Texas 47-6.

Houston's 522 passing yards broke the conference record of 476 set by Texas last year against the Cougars. Houston attempted a school-record 73 passes and completed 46.

Wide receiver Jason Phillips set a SWC mark with 16 receptions.

It was Houston's first shutout since 1979. Louisiana Tech hadn't suffered such a whipping since 1930. The two

teams threw a total of 129 passes, an NCAA Division I-A record.

Baylor almost got more than it bargained for against Kansas, trailing 14-3 before Robert Blackmon ran 64 yards with a blocked field goal. The Bears then scored twice in the fourth period.

Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel broke the small little finger of his left hand and had to play with two fingers on his non-throwing hand taped together.

Arkansas also had to sweat it out before linebacker Kerry Owens forced a fumble that Wayne Martin recovered to preserve the victory in the final minute.

TCU was outmuscled by Georgia. "They flat whipped us in every stage of the game," said TCU coach Jim Wacker.



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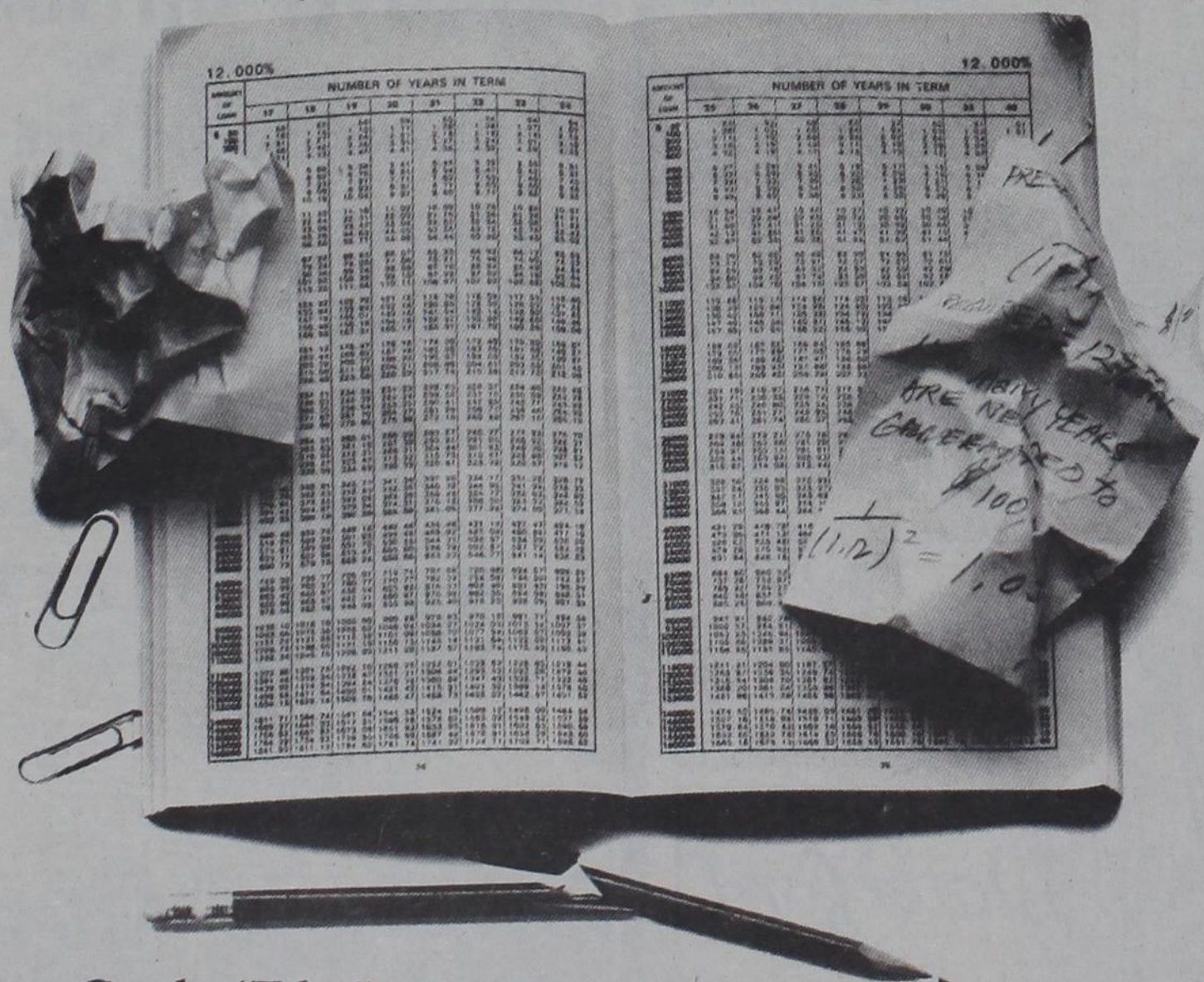
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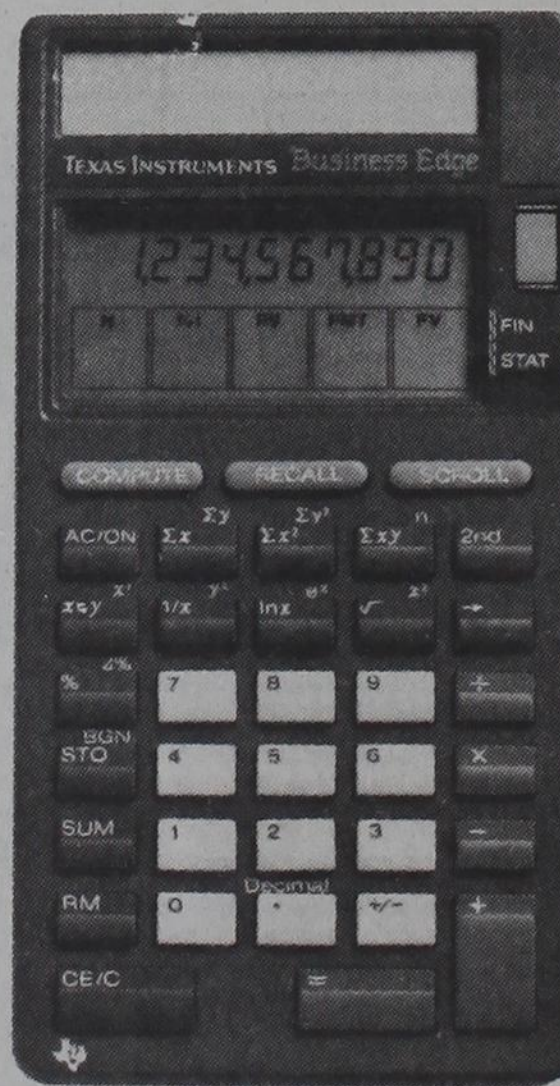
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