

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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WEATHER

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TUESDAY
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1990

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Punishing flag burning violates free speech, Supreme Court rules

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Congress violated free-speech rights when it outlawed flag burning last year. The decision immediately set off a new political fight over amending the Constitution to protect Old Glory.

Speaking for the 5-4 majority, Justice William J. Brennan said, "Punishing desecration of the flag dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered."

President Bush and Republican congressional leaders urged quick election-year action to overturn the ruling by amending the First Amendment for the first time in its 199-year history.

Bush told reporters he strongly favors changing the Constitution, and that he would "continue to press for what I strongly believe is in the public interest."

House Minority Leader Robert

Michel, R-Ill., predicted an amendment would be backed by overwhelming majorities in both houses.

"Who wants to be against the flag, mother and apple pie?" he said.

However, Democrats prepared to fight what they saw as a dangerous effort to alter the Bill of Rights.

"I hold no brief for the flag-burners. I condemn their ugly actions unequivocally," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "But I also reject the suggestion that the only means left for us to honor the flag is to carve a loophole in the First Amendment. We don't need to destroy the First Amendment in order to save the American flag."

A vote in the House could come within two or three weeks, said a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. Foley opposes revising the First Amendment but has promised not to block House action on the proposal.

In the flag-burning case, Brennan wrote for the court, "We are aware



Unpaving the way

Workers use heavy equipment to remove pavement, clearing the way for repairs on Tech's

west entrance on Broadway and University.

Walter Granberry/The University Daily

that desecration of the flag is deeply offensive to many."

But, he said, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First

Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or

disagreeable."

The federal law made it a crime for anyone who burns, mutilates, defaces, tramples the flag.

SAS to increase academic potential

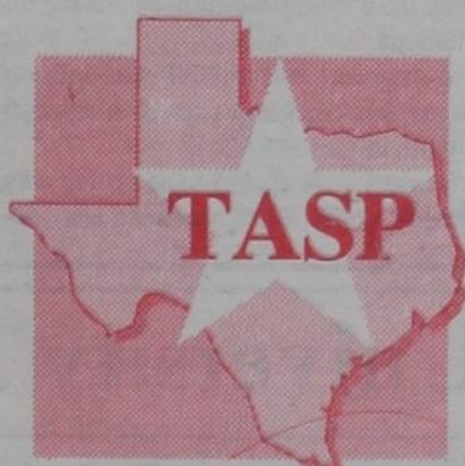
By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

A Texas Academic Skills Programs (TASP) advising pilot program will assist probationary admission students entering Texas Tech in structuring academic activities designed to increase their potential for success, said Don Garnett, TASP coordinator.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, is part of TASP's Summer Academic Success (SAS) program and will focus on assessing academic strengths and goal-setting, he said.

The program idea began when Ken Ripperger-suhler, a Masters candidate in interdisciplinary studies, became concerned with academic advising, he said.

The TASP office assisted Ripperger-suhler by contacting Charles Kellogg, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to permit Ripperger-suhler to serve as summer advisor for 25 students,



he said.

Ripperger-suhler will monitor the students, who are Arts and Sciences undeclared majors, all summer and report the progress using his close, student attention techniques, he said.

"The students are getting a lot of close attention in terms of study skills, assessment of their levels of interest and their career aspirations," he said.

"Ripperger-suhler helped students plan their schedules, and

we are encouraged to see the results of his approach," he said.

The program, which began June 4, has developed a close knit group of students and has encouraged learning strategies for classroom success as well as personal development among the group, he said.

"One of the things that we fail to realize is that this campus can be intimidating for students just coming out of high school," he said.

"We just feel like working with this size group receiving such close care, may yield some positive results," he said.

"Ken's program has inspired TASP to build on his program with other ideas in helping students through what is usually an overwhelming experience in developing academic success skills," he said.

Garnett said a similar program combining all other colleges began June 4 to aid students in selecting appropriate developmental courses and guide students through proper academic procedures.

Pointdexter first Iran-Contra figure to get jail sentence

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John M. Pointdexter was sentenced Monday to six months in prison, becoming the first Iran-Contra figure to draw a prison term. The judge said a lighter sentence would send the message that lying to Congress was "of no great moment."

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, delivering a stern lecture along with the sentence, said Pointdexter violated "a principle fundamental to this constitutional republic — that those elected by and responsible to the people shall make the important policy decisions."

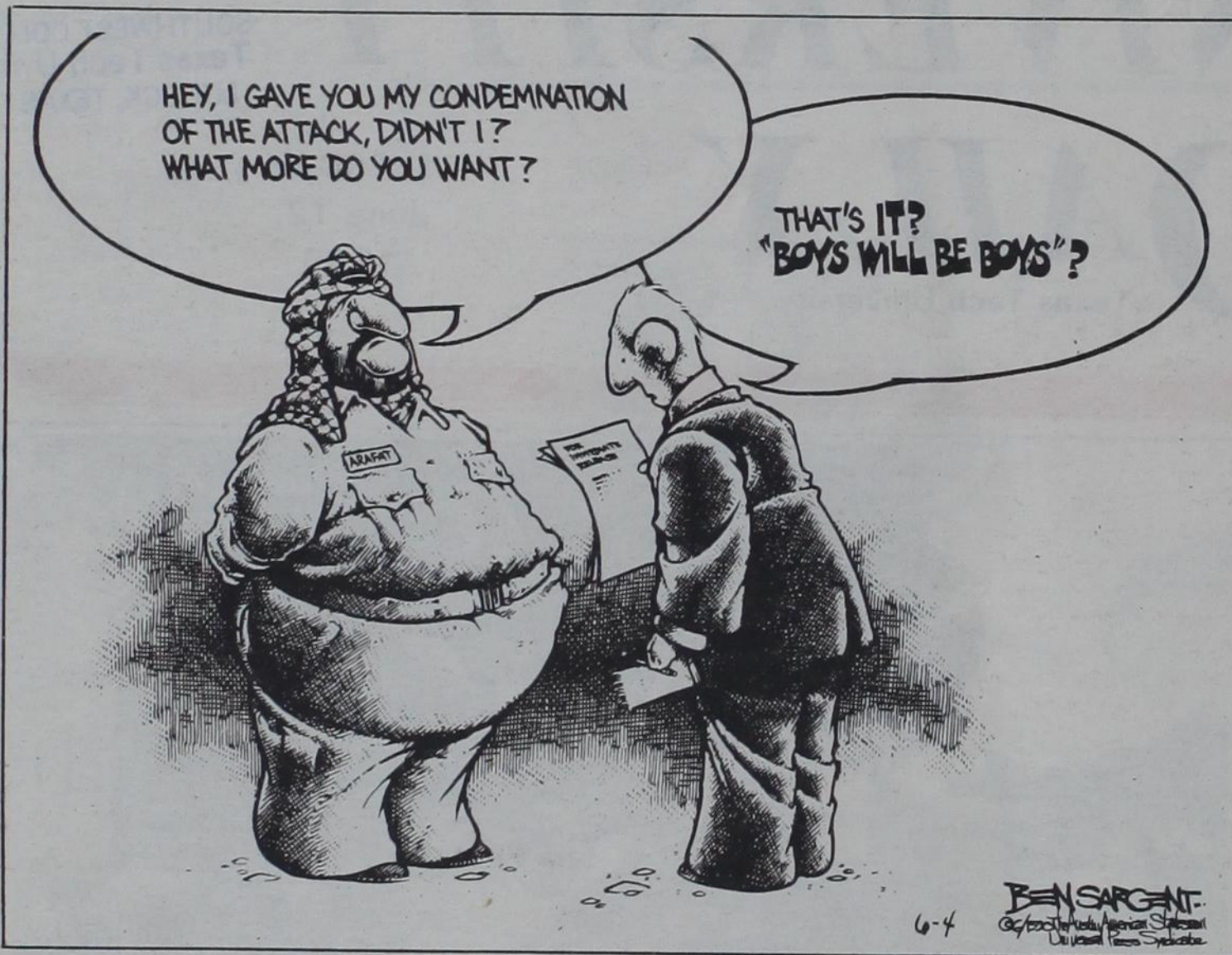
"Their decisions may not be nullified by appointed officials who happen to be in positions that give them the ability to operate programs prohibited by law," the judge said.

Greene allowed Pointdexter to remain free while he appeals five felony convictions of conspiracy, making false statements and obstruction.

"The Congress can't fulfill its constitutional duties if it is obstructed by high-ranking officials," the judge said.

Pointdexter, 53, who served as President Reagan's national security adviser from late 1985 until revelations about the Iran-Contra affair forced his resignation in November 1986, is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to be convicted of a felony.

He was found guilty of lying to Congress in 1986 by falsely assuring lawmakers that his staff was not secretly helping arm the Nicaraguan Contras and by giving false testimony and preparing an inaccurate chronology to conceal U.S. involvement in a 1985 shipment of missiles to Iran.



PLO condoning terrorism?



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

Are Yasser Arafat and the PLO committed to seeking a political destiny for the Palestinians by political means? Or do they condone terrorist acts by Palestinians?

That is the issue posed by last week's attempted guerrilla attack on the Israeli coast. It is a fateful issue for Chairman Arafat and the Palestinian cause.

The guerrillas, in two speedboats, were stopped by Israeli forces. Responsibility for the raid was taken by the Palestinian Liberation Front, a faction headed by Abul Abbas, who is a member of the PLO executive committee.

Arafat said the PLO was "not responsible" for the raid and had "no connection with it." But he declined to condemn it, and he rejected the idea that he remove Abul Abbas from the executive committee, saying that could be done only by the PLO's exile parliament, the Palestine National Council.

In the days since the raid much attention has focused on whether it will lead the United States to stop talking with the PLO. Inside the PLO there has been resentful comment about American calls on Arafat to condemn the raid. A leader cannot act to please the United States, it was said.

But what is at stake is not the pleasure of the United States. It is the hope of the Palestinian people for an end to Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, the hope for a chance to govern themselves.

The speed boat raid was a

devastating blow to those Palestinian hopes. That is so for a reason that most leading Palestinians well understand: Palestinians can make political progress only by convincing Israel of their desire for negotiation and peace.

That message had just been sounded by leading West Bank figures under poignant circumstances. Faisal Husseini and others went on a hunger strike in Jerusalem after a derring Israeli killed seven Palestinians on May 20. Day after day Husseini lectured Palestinians on the need to convince Israelis of their commitment to peace and Israel's security. Then came the raid. The leaders ended their hunger strike. The raid was devastating, too, for Israeli peace groups. Its effect was to give powerful support to Prime Minister Shamir and the extreme right, who depict Palestinians as terrorists not fit to meet in negotiations.

Prof. Yaron Ezrahi of the Hebrew University, a leader of Israel's Peace Now movement, said: "I doubt there will be much capacity for Israeli moderates to push for negotiations with the PLO after this. It is as if the PLO factions have decided to play the role assigned to them in a drama written by Yitzhak Shamir."

All that is surely clear enough to Arafat. He knows that terrorism cannot force concessions from Israel, that to the contrary every terrorist act strengthens those in Israel who want to keep the occupied territories forever. Yet he hesitates to speak clearly.

There is a reason in history for Arafat's reluctance to choose. He has built up Palestinian national consciousness precisely by avoiding ideological disputes — by making the PLO an umbrella that covers all in the Palestinian cause.

But the time for fudging has run out. Abul Abbas is a terrorist, and he

does not belong on the executive committee of an organization committed to negotiation and peace with Israel. PLO organizational technicalities are unimportant. Yasser Arafat can speak. That is what leaders are for.

Those who deal with the endless conflict in the Middle East have to keep in mind the human beings who are its victims: the ordinary Israelis who live with the fear of terrorism.

The United States sharply increased the feeling of hopelessness when it vetoed a Security Council resolution to send a U.N. investigating mission to the occupied territories. Secretary of State Baker had indicated that he would agree to the mission. At the least he owed a gesture to West Bank leaders, the moderates who have been in the eye of U.S. policy.

But that does not affect Arafat's responsibility. It is his choice: to condemn terrorism or to let the faint hopes of peace flicker out.

1990 New York Times News Service

Sexual assault is not just race, class crime



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

It is difficult to find the right words to talk about rape.

I don't have to. Someone else found them on her way to the car after studying late at a campus building at the University of Nebraska more than a year ago.

Listen!

"I only sensed fear in him for a moment. His face then turned into an expression of satisfaction. It was the most sickening sight that I have ever seen. It was also the most humiliating and degrading moment of the entire ordeal, even more repulsive than the physical act itself.

"He was very obviously pleased with himself, with what he had done to me. It was this look of self-gratification that the police could not have seen through my words the way in which I saw it through my own eyes.

"I believe that he will do to someone else the very thing that he did to me. I wish I could stop that from happening. I know the hell that his next victim will go through on her way back from the place that a person like him takes you to."

I can't tell you her name. I don't know it myself.

I only have the essay she wrote, sent to me by her professor with her permission. Four times I've read it, and I'm waiting for the time when I do not cry.

Last week people were talking about the arrest of three St. John's University students on sexual assault charges, and whether the alleged attack on a black woman was a racial incident.

A year ago, all anyone was talking about was the gang rape of a woman jogger in Central Park.

Some people thought the attack was mainly about class, because the jog-

ger was an investment banker and her alleged assailants from a poor neighborhood.

Some people thought it was mainly about race, because the jogger was white and they were not.

Let's get it straight: Sexual assault is mainly about gender.

It's how some men feel about women.

It is about feeling free to leave another human being thrown amid the discarded tissues and soda cans in the bushes of Central Park as though she were a piece of garbage.

It is about believing that women like to have sex against their will.

Judith Becker, director of the Sexual Behavior Clinic at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, says that among rapists that is a common theme: She wanted it.

This is our number one bias crime. And it is the one that women never stop thinking about.

When a woman's apartment is robbed, there is always a silver lining.

At least I wasn't home, we always say.

Translation: At least I wasn't raped.

We don't know how frequently it happens, because often women who are raped do not go to the police.

More than 5,000 sexual assaults were reported in New York City alone in 1988.

"He was talking to me, saying such revolting things, things that he said I had to do to him and what he would do to me. He was forcing me to touch him and he was ripping my blouse."

Can't bear to read it? Let's stop it. That's another infuriating part of this discussion. Deterrence centers on the victim.

Take self-defense classes. Get good locks. Strike out with your keys in a clenched fist.

"You see, the reason is the completely inappropriate words that my assailant said as he was walking away from me after he had finished with me," she wrote. "He said, 'I think you're very pretty.' I believe these words will haunt me forever."

1990 New York Times News Service

The University Daily

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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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Bush, Gorbachev need to look ahead



Flora Lewis
Columnist

There has been a certain parallel in the reactions of President George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev to political problems. They both tended to look compulsively over their right shoulders, bending toward conservative critics who are going to be hostile whatever they do.

The summit talks, which really did wind up a number of old issues and lay a foundation for moving forward, may bolster the ability of each to straighten up and stride ahead.

In the United States, the right has

gotten itself into a peculiar contradiction. It's against big government on the economic and social issues, taxes to cut the deficit. But it favors government intervention on questions of personal behavior and expression, abortion, gays, flag-burning.

And it wants a hard-knuckle approach to the Soviets no matter how much Moscow concedes. But it should be easier in the dramatically changed world climate for Bush to push for the "kindler, gentler" society he evokes in rhetoric. Justification for tough as the preferred posture is ebbing away.

With Gorbachev, he was firm but considerate, careful not to humiliate and to avoid gloating, stressing mutual benefits. He handled their joint press conference with masterful diplomacy, rejecting the proffered traps, focusing on substance instead of prestige or personality, an ad-

mirably presidential performance.

The Soviets noticed and appreciated. Aleksandr Bovin, an old Communist who is a star of Izvestia, said: "Bush has all the trumps but he didn't play them. Gorbachev played equal in an unequal position."

And that should make it easier for Gorbachev to stop truckling so much to his own die-hards and get on with inevitable decisions, not only on the economy but on the structure of the Soviet Union and its role in Europe, especially toward Germany.

The challenge from Boris Yeltsen, now president of the Russian Republic, forces him in that direction unless he wants a knock-down confrontation, which could destroy them both. Gorbachev got mad at the press conference on only two subjects, Yeltsin and Lithuania, which showed how edgy they make him. But that's

the direction he will have to bend now.

He reflected the line from Soviet officials who accompanied him that from Moscow's point of view his most troublesome obstacles both internally and in relations with the United States are emotional, psychological, even philosophical, still looking backward.

Surprisingly, Bovin, who strongly supports perestroika, was openly critical of Gorbachev on key points: faster and deeper reform to allow a new status including independence to republics that want it, and acceptance of a unified Germany in NATO. "I don't see any danger," he said. "It won't hurt our security."

But he and others argued that the main need to bring acceptance of these changes, particularly on Germany, which represents to the Soviet Public the last remaining prize of vic-

tory in World War II, is time: time to explain, time to digest, time to get out of the propaganda box that Moscow created for itself with admittedly shortsighted policies.

Time isn't available. Bush didn't need to rub it in. He knows enough about the reflex of ducking to the right to understand Gorbachev's hesitation to go ahead and ignore those who have nothing to offer but slowing down, saying no.

The sense that events have a dizzying momentum only comes from the long time wasted, the blockage that held back change until the force of its need became overwhelming. That is the difference between Khrushchev's attempts at reform, which finally failed, and what is happening now.

1990 New York Times News Service

Public beware of polling politicians



Russell Baker
Columnist

"There's a light at the end of the tunnel," a New York politician said the other day upon learning that capital punishment may finally be returning to the Empire State. What did he have in mind? Burning at the stake?

Not likely. Politicians receiving big news tend to grasp the nearest cliché, and "light at the end of the tunnel" happened to be lying around when he heard the cheery news.

Imagine the messenger's arrival: "O champion of the officially implemented grave, oft hast thou cried, 'Death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a-ling?' At last I bring good tidings. Capital punishment draweth nigh."

A man with an ounce of gallows humor might have instantly fallen in to the broad oratory style of the ham Shakespearean by crying, "O grave, my vic-to-ree!" But no. "There's light at the end of the tunnel," was the reply sent via Associated Press.

Light at the end of the tunnel first started appearing to politicians during the Vietnam War.

Eventually, when generals and politicians said they had seen it in Vietnam, people took them to mean, "We might just possibly win something big out there yet if we keep fighting another three or four years. All right, maybe five or six."

This curious light's long association with death continues this year. Manipulators of public psychology have advised sundry politicians running for governorships that if they want to see that ever-loving light at the end of their own tunnels, capital punishment can do the trick this season.

I have a friend so passionate against smoking that he wonders how people working in the tobacco industry can stand to live with themselves.

Don't they know they are peddling death? he asks. Tobacco people don't interest me that much, but there are people who do.

These are the people who manipulate public psychology to get inferior people elected. My friend thinks tobacco is a deadly weapon endangering the people; I think the entire public is in danger of being done in by polling.

The result of polling is to help politicians tell people what they want to hear. The assumption: When you tell people what they want to hear, they will elect you, the poor gullible saps.

The problem becomes serious after you're elected if you keep polling to find out what people want. You are not leading, then, but only jerking and twitching in response to poll stimuli.

And if you are not leading, what's the point of being in politics? Any well-groomed nonentity with enough money to take a poll every 30 minutes can tell the public what they want to hear.

The deadly aspect of polling is its tendency to burden us with non-leaders, timorous and third-rate people who rather think they'd like to be in government, but don't have much idea of what to do when they get there.

Polls showing that support for capital punishment is good for people who want to be governor are godsend to politicians at a time like ours, when other polls show sullen public rage about taxes.

Why? Because capital punishment is cheap, at least compared with what it would cost to, say, bring the school system up out of the pits or to halt the decay of the transportation system.

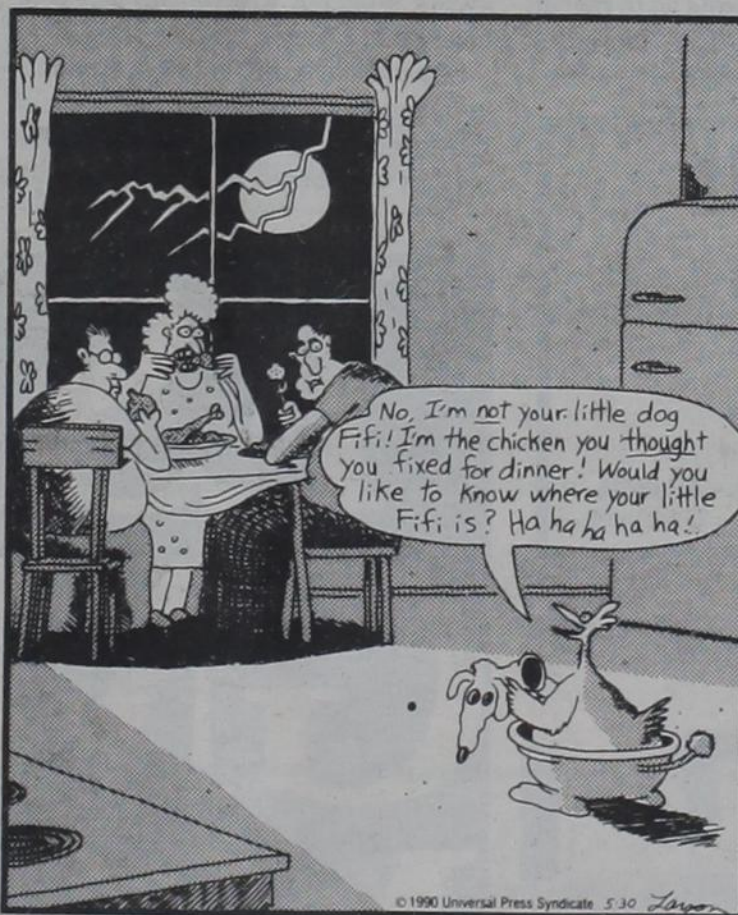
1990 New York Times News Service

THE FAR SIDE

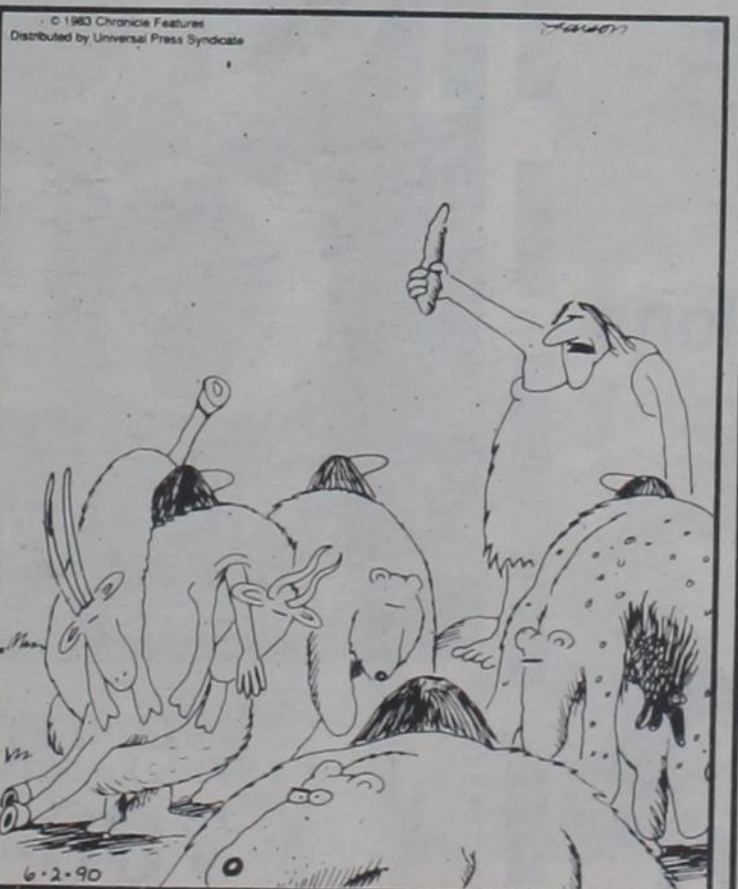
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Dinner on Elm Street"



"Yes, with the amazing new 'knife,' you only have to wear the skin of those dead animals."



Until finally being replaced by its more popular and deadly cousin, the Bowie spoon was often used to settle disputes in the Old West.

Dean of students office works on minority retention

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Minority students deal with some different types of problems than the traditional anglo student, said Phillip Birdine.

Birdine, a Texas Tech assistant dean of students, said his office is concerned with establishing programs and providing services that aid in the retention of minority students who come to Tech.

"For the purposes of this discussion we will define minority students as black and Hispanic students. They are the particular focus of my office," he said. "Minority students share basic student problems like time management, study skills, which partly to go to this weekend, no money. Those are a basic set of problems common to all students."

Birdine said those problems are compounded by feelings of isolation common to a minority student who has been removed from his peer group.

"(Minority) students have communicated to me an undercurrent of racism and prejudice. And then you toss in the gender issue for Hispanic and black females; that is another obstacle they have to overcome."

"If you look a little deeper (minority) students are expressing some concerns about there not being enough minority students out here, which leaves them to feel isolated. Maybe they're the only one in a class of 150 or maybe there is two, so those feelings of isolation come into play," he said. "If a student feels alienated, if they feel they don't fit in an environment, chances are that student will drop out unless corrective measures can be made."

Birdine said in the past, universities have spent much time and money recruiting students only to have them drop out before they graduated.

"The bottom line is you're looking at losing students from the university process. It takes the same amount of energy to retain students as to recruit them," he said. "The increased

amount of attention that Tech is placing on minority students is starting to pay off."

Birdine said organizations like the Black Student Association and the Hispanic Student Society play a key role in minority campus involvement.

"If you look a little deeper (minority) students are expressing some concerns about there not being enough minority students.

—Phillip Birdine

These organizations help bring together minority students with similar backgrounds and interests, giving students a stronger sense of belonging, he said.

"One of our aims is to get students involved, try to plug them into one of the different organizations on campus so they can begin to develop friend-

ships, some camaraderie with students who share interests with them," he said. "Hopefully, that bonding will take place and we won't lose that student."

Birdine said Tech has the first chapters of a Hispanic fraternity and a Hispanic sorority in the nation.

"This is a first Tech should be proud of," he said.

Birdine said the 1980's were not good for minorities in general and minority students in particular. He said although measures can be taken to help alleviate the problem, racism is a compilation of many complex issues.

"On a national level, before Ronald Reagan, the nation seemed concerned with the rights, privileges and advancement of people across the board. They were concerned with the plight of people who historically had been discriminated against in employment and education, however, after and during Ronald Reagan, occurred the dismantling of that caring system, that system of concern that came into play," he said.

"As a result we started seeing people less concerned with the welfare of their neighbor and their co-worker

and more concerned with 'my' share and getting 'my' piece of the pie," Birdine said.

Population and employment trends indicate that more people are competing for fewer jobs and as companies look for qualified candidates, skin color often plays a part in the hiring process, he said.

"We tend to believe that all is fair in love, war and employment," he said. "When people are competing against others who have a different skin color, that is going to be the first and most obvious target."

"Population is going up, so graduation rates are going up and there is a larger graduating class out there. But if the pool of (federal) money is smaller, then fewer minority students are going on to colleges and universities."

"These are the types of issues — competition for jobs, shrinking federal aid to education and more students competing for that aid," he said. "And then you have an atmosphere that is being promoted from our national leaders that it is okay not to be concerned with the welfare of your neighbor."

Birdine said Tech had about 25,000 students in the fall 1989 semester. Approximately 620 were black and 1,800 were Hispanic.

"If you look at state-wide population, Hispanics make up about 18 or 19 percent of the population and blacks make up about 12 percent," he said. "If you look at Tech's figures, the Hispanic percentage is about 7 percent and the black population is about 2 percent. So from that standpoint there is no parity there."

"Prejudice is a two-way street now. There have been some instances of white students being the victims of racial epithets from blacks."

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Cable TV possible for residence halls

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents has authorized the university to solicit proposals from cable television companies for the installation of cable TV in residence halls.

Jim Burkhalter, Tech director of housing and dining services, said the university is seeking proposals to install cable television service in all 19 residence halls at no cost to the university.

Burkhalter said the board authorized the solicitation proposal during their May 11 meeting.

He said students have requested on several occasions cable television service be made available in the residence halls.

"We want to see if there is any interest amongst the cable television operators in supplying cable to students who live in residence halls," Burkhalter said. "We are in the process now of finalizing the specifications for the request. The formal request should go out sometime this summer and we should have responses in the latter part of the summer or early fall."

Burkhalter said the project is in a preliminary

phase, in which the university is fielding basic proposals from several cable television companies.

"In a request for proposals, you don't have a lot of detailed specifications. You're asking companies to provide information about how they can go about providing service, what level of service and at what cost to the students," he said. "When the details come in, we will be specifying what they need to do to protect the buildings, to make sure the cable is inconspicuous and how the cable needs to be run through the tunnels to connect the buildings."

Burkhalter said he doesn't believe cable rates for students should differ significantly from the service provided in the city.

"We've had a least two companies express a pretty strong interest, but they haven't actually seen the specifications," he said. "There's much difference between what we expect in the university buildings as opposed to stringing wires on a telephone pole."

Burkhalter said the companies he has talked to have indicated a total installation time of eight to twelve months so the project could be completed by fall 1991. He said, however, the cable television service could be available in some residence halls before then.

Future freshmen of Tech will invade campus at orientations

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Students who will begin as freshman at Texas Tech in the fall will arrive on campus Thursday to familiarize themselves with the university facilities and procedures, said Amy Edwards, assistant director of new student orientation.

June 14 and 15 begins the first of a wave of summer freshmen and transfer student orientations.

"Freshman orientation is always extremely important, especially for those fresh out of high school who are feeling a little anxious about attending a university," she said.

"Orientation is instrumental in their welcome to Tech because the students can register, and we offer a lot of programs with different activities and different organizations," she said.

Thursday's conference, which is

one of five, will host approximately 500 students and their parents.

The students, who will stay in Hulen/Clements residents halls, will arrive Thursday to register.

The Texas Tech Raider Aiders, who act as ambassadors for Tech, will guide and entertain the students across the campus with tours and special events.

Activities include library and recreation facility tours, financial aid seminars and career planning and placement seminars.

Edwards said favorite events during the conferences each summer includes a pool party, dance and skits performed by the Raider Aiders at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center.

Conferences throughout the summer will be on June 18-19, 21-22, 25-26, 28-29, July 30-31, August 2-3 and 9-10.

Freshmen orientation begins

Supertanker explodes on Gulf Coast, oil slicks stretch for miles

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — Firefighters on Monday readied 30,000 gallons of flame-choking foam for a fire raging in the Gulf of Mexico aboard a supertanker carrying 38 million gallons of oil.

A flotilla of six fireboats shot 14 streams of water on the 853-foot Mega Borg, crippled since the first explosions occurred in the engine room early Saturday 57 miles southeast of Galveston.

The foaming operation, planned to

begin Monday morning, was hampered by a new release of oil from the stricken tanker. The oil was flaring and occasionally shooting new balls of flame out the left side of the pumphouse, forcing fireboats to back off.

At midday Monday, a pool of oil about 500 feet long was burning on the surface of the water trailing from the ship. Farther away, several boats with booms extending from their decks were trying to collect some of the rusty brown oil that lingered on the water.

"Their first plan of attack was to

use two vessels to foam, but they have to get the fire away from the two vessels before they can foam," said Coast Guard spokesman Todd Nelson.

"The plan is to get the fire on this side of the ship out of the way," Nelson said. "They will be spraying water to move the fire forward of the superstructure. Then the firefighters will go on board and fill the pump room with foam."

The Coast Guard said Monday there was a slick about one mile long north of the Mega Borg and another about 15 miles long to the south. A sheen on the water around the ship appeared to

be covering an area about 5 miles by 7 miles Monday afternoon.

The spills were estimated to contain 10,000 to 100,000 gallons, according to Petty Officer Mark Sedwick. A plane dropped 4,000 gallons of oil dispersant on one of the slicks late Sunday and it appeared to be working, he said. The larger slick had shrunk early Monday to 15 miles long from 21 miles, Coast Guard officials said.

The firefighting operation appeared to be having some effect, with the black smoke at times changing to white and gray.

"As the fire goes down, they'll put

teams on board to fight it," said Chief Petty Officer Rich Muller. "They'll work step by step until the fire is out. They attack if from the edges and then move in."

"They expect to have something positive within an hour after the foaming starts, and about four to six hours after that, they'll have pretty good control if it's successful," said Capt. Tom Greene.

Earlier, Coast Guard officials had expressed concern that the intense heat of the fire could cause the vessel to warp, break apart and sink.

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Williams planning to fight for anti-flag burning laws in state

By The Associated Press

In the gubernatorial race Monday, Democrat Ann Richards was blasted for making a "blasphemous" comment, while Republican Clayton Williams said he'll fight for state ratification of an anti-flag burning amendment.

The Tarrant County Pro-Life Action Network issued a statement condemning Ms. Richards' response to anti-abortion demonstrators who interrupted her speech Saturday at the Democratic Party State Convention. Ms. Richards said of the protesters, who were from El Paso: "Forgive them. They know not what they do."

Rick Horton, president of the Tarrant County anti-abortion group, said Ms. Richards' words "mock Christians who are taking a stand against child killing."

"It's people like Ann Richards that nailed Jesus to the cross," Horton said in the statement.

In another release, Republican candidate Clayton Williams pledged

to take "a leading role" in overcoming Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision to declare the Flag Protection Act of 1989 unconstitutional.

"Flag burning makes my blood boil," Williams said. "This issue strikes at the fabric of everything we cherish in this country."

"I agree with President Bush that it's time for Congress to pass an anti-desecration amendment, and I'll do whatever possible to help the President in this regard," he said.

Also Monday, San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden, who lost in a Democratic runoff for state treasurer, endorsed Republican candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison in the November general election over Democratic nominee Nikki Van Hightower of Houston.

Ms. Hutchison said in Houston that Bowden's endorsement is historic in that it is the first time a Democratic primary runoff candidate has supported the GOP candidate in the general election.

Tech professors study personalities to possibly improve animal judging teams

By CHANDLAR DIETRICH
The University Daily

Understanding personality types of team members may allow animal judging teams to perform better in competition, said Dayton Roberts, professor and chairman of higher education at Texas Tech.

Roberts and Gordon Davis, associate professor of animal science at Tech, are watching closely to understand the effects personality typing can have on members of livestock, meats and horse judging teams.

Roberts is recognized nationally for his expertise in the field of Jungian psychological types. The theory, originated by psychotherapist Carl Jung, identifies major personality traits that help determine how individuals perceive and judge the world around them. According to Jung, most people have certain, predictable combinations of these psychological characteristics.

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI), a tool that measures the psychological types of individuals, often is used to help characterize personality types, said Roberts. The

MBTI maintains that there are two ways of perceiving — by using the five basic senses or through intuition — often called the sixth sense.

Likewise, Roberts said, there are two ways of judging — thinking, which relies on logical order and cause and effect relationships, or feeling which is based on personal importance and values.

Roberts is interested in determining if the combination of team members' personalities has an effect on the ability of that particular team to perform better in the judging competitions. He has typed two Texas Tech teams that have won national championships in livestock judging.

Team members are allowed to touch some classes of animals in livestock judging competitions in order to evaluate the livestock.

"Because touching is allowed," Roberts said, "the sensing/thinking/judging type personalities do especially well in this form of livestock judging. Team members do not have to rely solely on intuitive skills to make their decisions. Rather, they make their decisions based on accurate appraisals of the composition of the animal and on the facts

they obtained by actually touching the animal."

In meat judging, the students are not allowed to touch the subject carcass at anytime. The students must rely on their intuitive skills and eye judgement in the competition instead of on solid facts from touching the carcass.

"The definitive/intuitive/judging type person is more apt to make correct decisions about evaluating meat carcasses," Roberts said.

"There are personality trends for almost all groups of people in the same field or with similar interests," said Roberts. "In fact, these personality traits are often what causes a person's interest in a particular area or field."

Roberts said selecting team members based on their personality type could broaden a team's chances of consistently winning.

"It helps to know why other people think the way they do; where they are coming from, so to speak. So, if all the team members are the same psychological type, then all the team members will be coming from the same place," he said.

"Picking the team members from a larger group is somewhat of a 'Big Brother' type of selection process, but that is the way it is in the real world," said Roberts. "More and more employers are selecting employees based on their performance on some type of psychological-typing instrument."

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More than 200 gather at rally to debate animal rights issues

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Demonstrators on both sides of the animal research debate stood only a few feet from each other at a weekend rally, but their views on the use of animals in studies were worlds apart.

More than 200 people gathered for the peaceful demonstrations in downtown Dallas on Sunday, which coincided with the nationwide "March for Animals."

In Dallas, a demonstration sponsored by the Society for Texas Animal Rights, attracted about 150 people. A similar demonstration in Washington, D.C., attracted an estimated 24,000 people.

The Dallas crowd carried signs reading, "No veal this meal" and "End laboratory slavery." After the march, several speakers called for an end of the inhumane use of animals in research.

"The reason for this (demonstration) is to demand animal rights," said Nelly Rocha-Shirer, one of the coordinators. "Animals have not been

treated as anything but as products, and we want that to change."

But the half-dozen speakers were almost drowned out several times by chants of "Animal research saves lives" from about 60 counter-demonstrators across the street.

Howard Crawford, 25, a co-founder of Citizens for Legal and Ethical Animal Research, said his group was formed within the past three weeks to blunt the effectiveness of Sunday's animal rights demonstration.

"We feel that in the past decade, there has been a lot of myth and misconception about animal research," said Crawford, a graduate student at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"People need to know that animal research saves human and animals lives every day. That needs to be made clear," he said.

The animal rights activists said they don't completely oppose the use of animals in medical research. But they said the research must be ethical and also beneficial to animals.

Gorbachev to talk with Baltic states

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to meet with the presidents of the three Baltic republics for the first time since he branded their independence moves unconstitutional, spokesmen said Monday.

Tuesday's scheduled meeting comes amid other new contacts between the Kremlin and Lithuania — the Baltic republic that has taken the boldest moves toward independence and has suffered most. Moscow's economic blockade against Lithuania enters its third month next week.

It also comes one week after Gorbachev returned from the United States, where congressional leaders made clear they would hold up approval of a U.S.-Soviet trade deal that Gorbachev wants until the embargo on Lithuania is lifted.

The session between Gorbachev and the Baltic presidents could signal a new Kremlin diplomatic initiative to try to break the im-

passe over the republics' independence campaigns.

Gorbachev has said the republics are free to pursue independence, but insists they do so in accordance with Soviet constitutional guidelines that were set down in April and require a referendum, legislative approval and a wait of up to five years.

Presidents Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, Arnold Ruutel of Estonia and Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia will meet with Gorbachev, as well as his Federation Council, a new presidential advisory body, according to spokesmen from the three republics.

Also on Tuesday, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene will meet with Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov to discuss the economic embargo and her government's halt of the conscription of Lithuanians into the Soviet army, a Lithuanian spokesman said.

Landsbergis and Gorbunov met Monday in the Lithuanian city of Panevezhis to map strategy for the

Kremlin session, said Rita Dapkus, a spokeswoman for the Lithuanian parliament, the Supreme Council.

The three presidents formed a united front last month to press their drives to restore the independence they lost 50 years ago when forcibly annexed by Josef Stalin. The leaders had asked for a meeting with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev later met with Ruutel and Gorbunov, as well as Mrs. Prunskiene, but he has remained firm that they must either suspend or revoke their declarations of independence.

Although Estonia and Latvia have taken a more cautious path toward secession, Lithuania declared its independence March 11 and immediately began passing laws to back up the declaration. Among those laws was one suspending conscription of Lithuanian youths into the Soviet army.

The Soviet leader declared independence moves by Latvia and Estonia to be unconstitutional on May 14.

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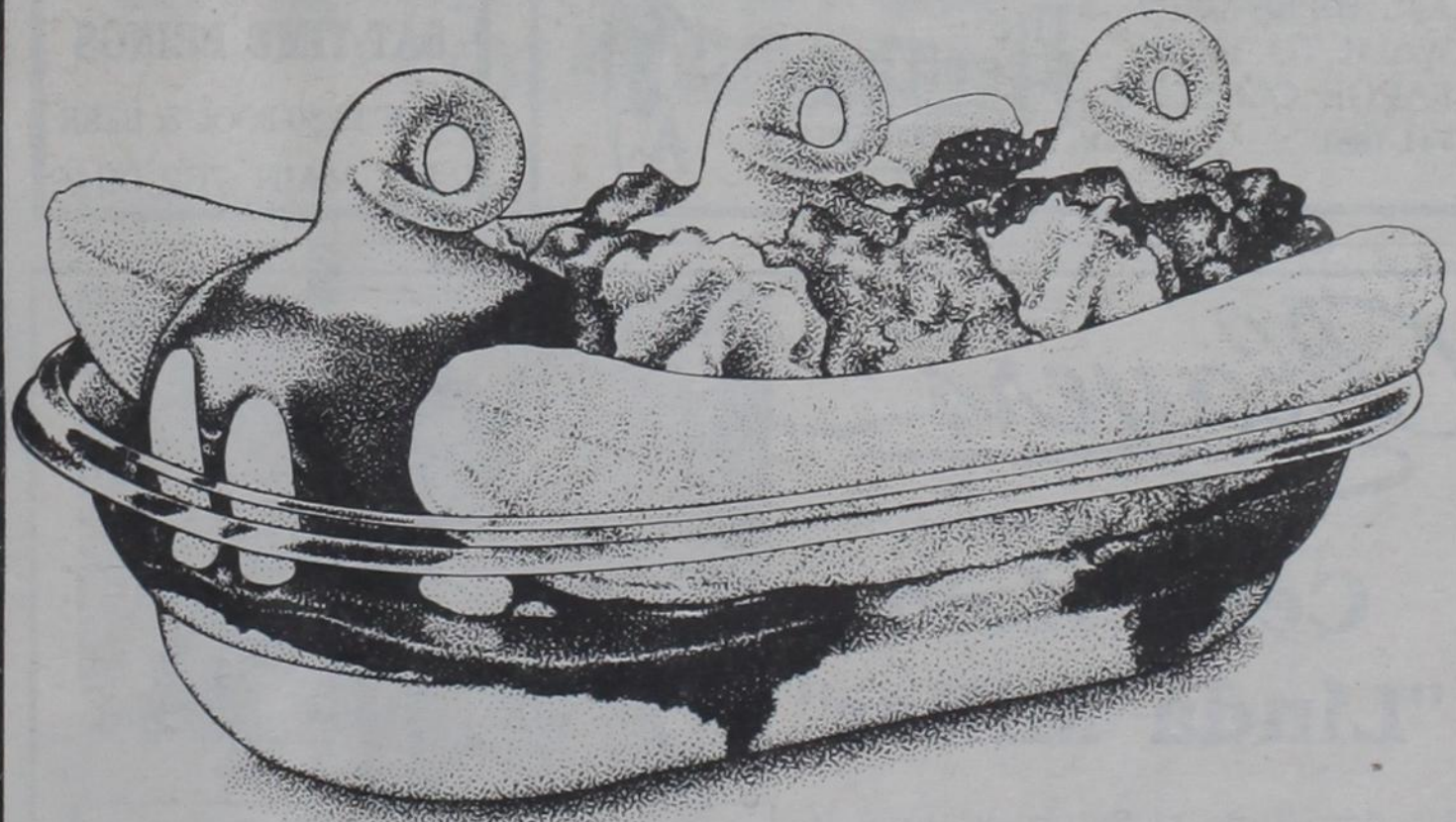
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'Nasty' lyrics get rap group members arrested after show

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A rap group kept its promise to sing lyrics from an album ruled obscene and authorities kept their word, arresting two members of 2 Live Crew on Sunday after an adults-only concert.

The early-morning arrests came four days after a federal judge declared obscene the Miami group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," and two days after a local record dealer was arrested for selling the popular recording.

Broward County sheriff's deputies arrested 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell, 29, and singer Chris Wongwon, 26, shortly after the show at a Hollywood nightclub.

"We didn't want to create any commotion in there, so I told them to let them get out of there and arrest them away from the premises," said Sheriff Nick Navarro, who has led a campaign to ban sales of the group's records.

Deputies pulled over the rappers' limousine a couple of blocks away from the club, said sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon.

High levels of rock cause hearing loss

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

People today are more at risk to noise-induced hearing loss than ever before, particularly from playing rock 'n' roll at high levels, says a Health Education Specialist.

Dr. Kae Hentges says that in today's high decibel world people seem to suffer some hearing loss by the time they are 70.

"They don't know whether it is a natural occurrence or whether it is because of our noisy modern life where we are exposed to high levels, or decibels, of sound, continually. Young people are aggravating the situation with their music: It's too loud, too long."

Some might view this as the older generation finding a way to downgrade modern music, but Hentges says there is proof that rock music damages your hearing more

than symphonic music.

"There have been comparisons done between symphonic music and rock 'n' roll to see what would be the difference in the bombardment of the ear," she said. "They found the symphonic music is much easier on the ear because it does not have the sustained level of sound. A very intense symphony will get very loud but then it will die off almost immediately.

"At rock concerts, or when people are listening to 'boom-boxes' or earphones, it is a sustained level of high intensity and that's what worries people."

Noise-induced hearing loss occurs when the vibration of a sound goes into the ear and vibrates the hair cells of the cochlea so the conduction of sound is not acute anymore.

Excessively loud noises for an extended period of time can also cause tinnitus which is an audible sound in the ear without any outside induce-

ment sound.

Hentges says rock musicians frequently suffer from this.

"They just hear noises in their ear. It masks other sounds coming in so that conversation coming in becomes very difficult to understand. It never goes away," she said.

Signs include difficulty in understanding conversations when there is some kind of level of background noise, trouble hearing when talking or a sound that perpetually rings in the ears.

If you suffer from any one of these ailments, Hentges recommends going to a doctor and having the problem evaluated.

In order to prevent these problems she suggests wearing ear plugs if you are in a band or at a high decibel rock concert and playing earphones and stereos at lower levels.

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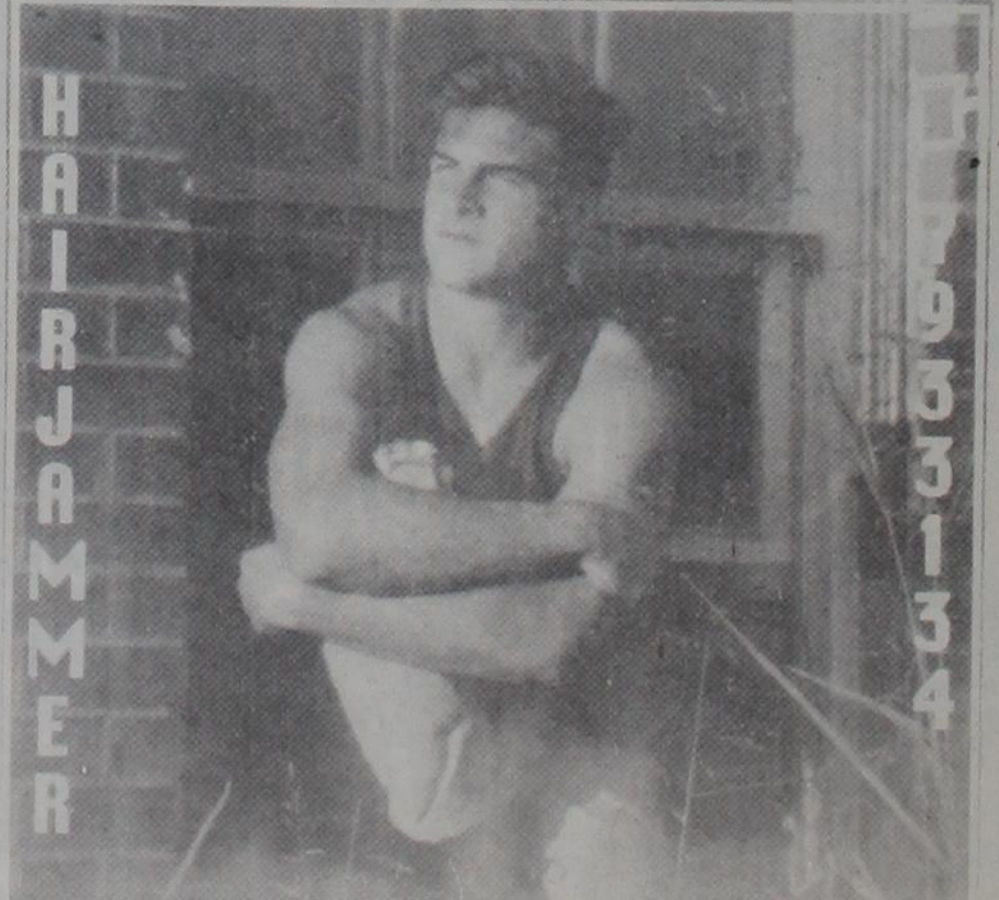
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'Another 48 hours' misses punchline by two days

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The summer blockbusters added another casualty to the growing list of unimaginative films with "Another 48 hours," the sequel to '82s "48 hours."

The case with this film is a tired old genre — the cop/buddy film with lots of action and blood — being beaten down to the point that it resembles some of the corpses in this film.

Walter Hill, returns as director and reunites Nick Nolte as Jack, the crabby and always-in-trouble cop with Eddie Murphy as Reggie, the streetwise convict. The pairing worked in the original because it was fresh and the chemistry, even though contrived, had an air of novelty to it as Eddie Murphy was just breaking into film.

Now that America has seen Eddie play almost the same role in three other films — see "Trading Places," and "Beverly Hills Cop 1 and 2" — the freshness is gone. Nolte, too, seems to be just rehashing the exact same character without attempting to shed some new light. In the film he says, "I like for things to stay the

same," this is case-and-point.

The plot concerns a mysterious drug king-pin, Iceman, that Jack has been chasing for eight years. Everytime he gets close to fingering him, Iceman seems to just slip away. Now the Iceman has hired a

“ The main problem with "Another 48 hours" is that it substitutes jokes for more action. The first film had a fairly even balance of both. Here, it takes at least 20 minutes before anything remotely humorous is said.

gang of bikers to do Jack in — one of the bikers is the brother of the villain Jack killed in the original movie. The killer's are also after Reggie, who is due to be released from prison in a day.

Jack figures out that the Iceman is trying to kill Reggie. He also finds out that he is under suspension from a shooting accident where he shot and "toasted" a bad guy who was apparently being hired to kill

Reggie. The investigation showed no proof that Jack had killed the hired killer in self-defense. So with a gang that is out for revenge, a police department head that wants him brought up on manslaughter charges and just 48 hours to clear

his name, he forces Reggie to help him get the Iceman, whom he believes will clear his name. In return for Reggie's help, Jack promises to give him back his money he kept for him at the end of the original movie.

The main problem with "Another 48 hours" is that it substitutes jokes for more action. The first film had a fairly even balance of both. Here, it takes at least 20 minutes before

anything remotely humorous is said. Instead, there are scenes where the gang members kill two cops — one a lady, to make the gang really despicable. At least 15 people die in this film, some of whom were just ordinary people who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. This is not funny or thrilling. It does not really add to the film by making the villains look more blood-thirsty. It is just the old "when we run out of intelligent or humorous lines in the story, or hit lapses in the plot where we don't know what to do, let's just show some blood and violence," standard line.

Walter Hill has saturated this film with that sort of gross indulgence. With far more violent scenes than carefully constructed thrilling or even humorous scenes, he has created a grotesque monster of a sequel that even at its best moments never rises above the few mediocre scenes of the original.

Other movies currently playing:

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Bird On A Wire — \$\$

Cadillac Man — \$\$\$

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Driving Miss Daisy — \$\$\$\$½

The Hunt For Red October — \$\$\$\$

Joe Versus The Volcano — \$\$\$½

Mountains Of The Moon — \$\$\$\$½

Pretty Woman — \$\$\$

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles —

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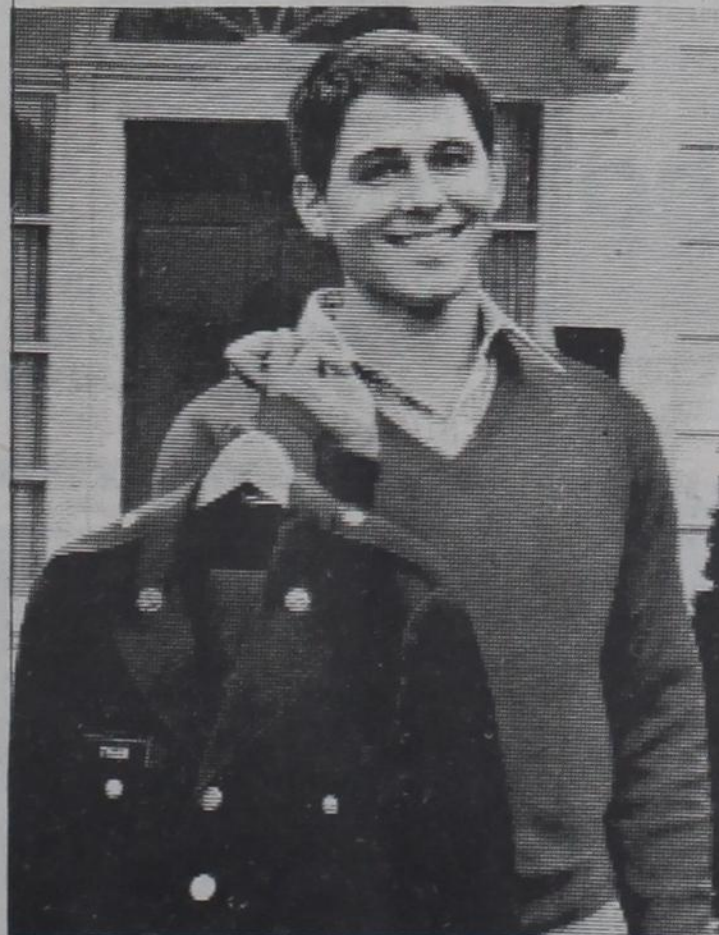
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System doesn't bother Rarick

By CHANDLAR DIETRICH
The University Daily

One could say Cindy Rarick took advantage of the modified Stableford scoring system to win the \$400,000 Planters Pat Bradley International.

The former Tech student stumbled late Sunday afternoon with bogeys on two of her final three holes to record her fourth LPGA triumph by just one point over Beth Daniel, 25-24.

But Rarick wasn't apologizing for her victory, or the \$60,000 winner's check.

"Some like it, and some don't," Rarick said of the Stableford format. "But they all know what to expect as they go into the tournament."

Players were rewarded with points based on their performances on each hole. Birdies were worth 2 points, eagles 5 and double eagles—there were none—8. Pars were worth no points, and 1 point was deducted for a bogey and 3 for a double-bogey or higher. Point totals were cumulative throughout the tournament.

Rarick, in effect, won the Planters on Saturday with a six-birdie, no-bogey round on the Willow Creek layout. The 12-point day gave her 19 points for the tour-

namment and a 3 point lead over Sherri Steinhauer. Deb Richard, the second-round leader, was next with 15 points.

"It was really good being in the last group because I started out with a 3-point lead," Rarick said. "But in my first two tournaments I won, I came from behind. Sometimes you learn to be in the last group, and today it wasn't so bad."

Rarick trailed in the tournament for the first time in 24 hours Sunday when she stepped up to the 13th tee. Daniel had birdied the hole just moments earlier for a 1-point lead.

But Rarick came back with a birdie of her own to regain the advantage. Her approach of the par-5 hole settled 12 feet from the target, and she dropped the 12-foot putt.

"I knew that 13 was going to be a key hole to birdie, especially since I hadn't made that many birdies until that point," Rarick said.

She added a birdie on the par-4 14th, hitting a 3-wood from the rough within five feet of the hole. The three point cushion made the closing bogeys meaningless.

"I don't think the tournament could have asked for more for a final round," Daniel said after her runner-up finish. "There were a lot of birdies out there today."

Martha Nause, the 1988 Planters

Pat Bradley champion, led the event after one round with 11 points. But she slid in the second round and Richard added 5 points to her opening 10 for a total of 15 and a 3-point edge over Barb Mucha.

Tournament namesake Pat Bradley was tied for a sixth with 9 points. Bradley needs five more victories, for a total of 25, to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"I'm just hoping nobody runs away with it tomorrow," Bradley said last Friday. "It's tough to go out there, but there's always that one that makes you a liar and shoots the lights out."

Rarick, a 30-year-old native of Minnesota, became just that person. She took command in the third round with her six-birdie performance. Meanwhile, Bradley lost one point Saturday and eventually finished in a tie for 34th.

"Today tied my low round," Rarick said Saturday. "I guess I shot 66 my first or second year on tour. Rick, (her husband and caddie) noticed that right away. He said, 'Congratulations, because this is a tougher golf course.' So that's kind of nice."

Kind of nice — but not as nice as the reward that waited on Sunday.

Board will not discuss Hogs' move to SEC in next meeting

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The University of Arkansas Board of Trustees will have little to do with the decision on whether the Razorbacks should move to the Southeastern Conference, the board chairman says.

"Unless an individual campus is making a big, big mistake, we try not to interfere," Chairman Jim Blair of Springdale said. "However, the board will want to review any decisions the university makes in this matter."

The board trusts Chancellor Dan Ferritor and Athletic Director Frank Broyles, Blair said in an interview Sunday.

"I approach it from a business standpoint," he said. "You have 200 bad deals for every one good deal. You have to look at each opportunity."

Arkansas is a member of the Southwest Conference. The 10-team SEC, considering an expansion, recently asked Arkansas if it was interested in discussing a move.

The next UA Board meeting is set for Friday in Pine Bluff, but board member Sykes Harris of Warren said there are no indications that the board will discuss the move.

"I think it's something we have to seriously consider," said Harris, who chairs the athletic committee. "I'm in

favor of them considering the offer, but as for now, we don't have enough information to have a concrete opinion."

Bart Lindsey of Helena said there may be no official discussion, but board members will be talking about it during meeting breaks.

"It is certainly going to be on everyone's mind," Lindsey said. "I'm sure this will be discussed and we'll be made privy to some of those numbers."

He was referring to the potential increase in television revenues that would result from a change in conference affiliation.

The SWC has a five-year, \$12 million contract with Raycom Sports and Entertainment of Charlotte, N.C., for 12 weeks of football and 12 basketball games and a \$3 million deal with HomeSports Entertainment.

The SEC football package alone is reportedly worth that much. Also, SEC has a game of the week on WTBS, the Atlanta station carried across the nation on cable television systems.

Blair said he would feel some sadness if Arkansas moves to the SEC because his father played football for the Razorbacks.

"I have to say I have some sadness if the world has led us to a place where historical tradition is swept away," Blair said.

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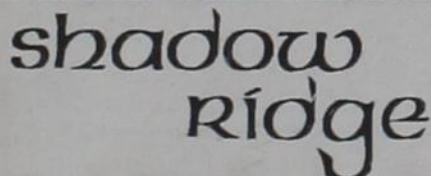
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Boxing hall of fame honors 53 pugilists as past, living legends

By The Associated Press

CANASTOTA, N.Y. — The International Boxing Hall of Fame inducted its inaugural class Sunday with the help of Muhammad Ali and a number of other living legends of the sport.

Over 600 people assembled to witness the induction of 53 charter members in four categories, including Ali, Joe Louis, Rocky Mar-

ciano and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The 90-minute induction marked the first time an official ceremony has been held to enshrine boxers in a permanent Hall of Fame, according to executive director Edward Brophy.

"Now fans have a place to go to see boxing's great champions remembered," said Brophy, adding that the museum's claim as "the" Hall of Fame now grows stronger.

Thirteen of the 15 living members

enshrined as charter members attended the weekend-long activities, which included a professional fight Friday featuring North American Boxing Federation super bantamweight champion Tracy Patterson and a parade of champions on Sunday.

The inductees were selected by a panel of 110 boxing historians and members of the Boxing Writers Association. Fighters must be retired

from the ring for five years before becoming eligible.

An old-timer category contained 21 fighters whose careers came between 1893 and 1942, including Jack Dempsey, James J. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Johnson.

The modern era inductees included Ali, the only man to win the heavyweight title three times; Willie Pep, who holds the professional box-

ing record with 230 victories; Henry Armstrong, the only boxer to hold the title in three divisions simultaneously; and Kid Gavilan, who invented the "bolo punch."

But the loudest applause was for Ali, who was not scheduled to attend the induction but surprised officials with his arrival Saturday.

A small sampling of the "Ali Shuffle" triggered another round of "Ali Ali" from the audience.

Riley leaves LA after nine years

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Pat Riley bade a tearful farewell to the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday, saying that after nine years and four NBA championships "there are other things I want to do with my life."

Mike Dunleavy, an assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks, was named as his successor, and at age 36 becomes the second youngest head coach in the NBA.

Riley, who was 36 when the Lakers hired him as head coach on Nov. 19, 1981, said goodbye at a packed news conference inside the Forum.

"It's just time for me at age 45 to move on," he said. "There are other things to do. There isn't anything specific I can say right now. I had a choice to make, a decision to make, as a person."

Accompanied by his wife Chris, who also teared up, Riley said he was neither "fed up" nor "burned out" — just ready for a change.

"The last 10 years have been the greatest experience of my life," he said. "It was a wonderful decade of memorable experiences I've had. Basketball has been my life. I've been 20 years in this game."

Riley guided the Lakers to an NBA-best 63-19 record this season and was named NBA Coach of the Year for the first time in his career. But Los Angeles was eliminated by Phoenix in five games in the Western Conference semifinals — the first time the Lakers didn't reach the conference finals since 1981, their final season under Paul Westhead.

Under Riley, the Lakers went 533-194, a .733 winning percentage. They also went 102-47 in playoff games, the most playoff wins by one coach in NBA history.

But following the Lakers' early playoff exit, reports surfaced of rifts between Riley and General Manager Jerry West and between Riley and some of his players.

He said he made his final decision to leave about 10 days ago, but kept it quiet so the Lakers could look for a replacement without a lot of fanfare and then make just one announcement.



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