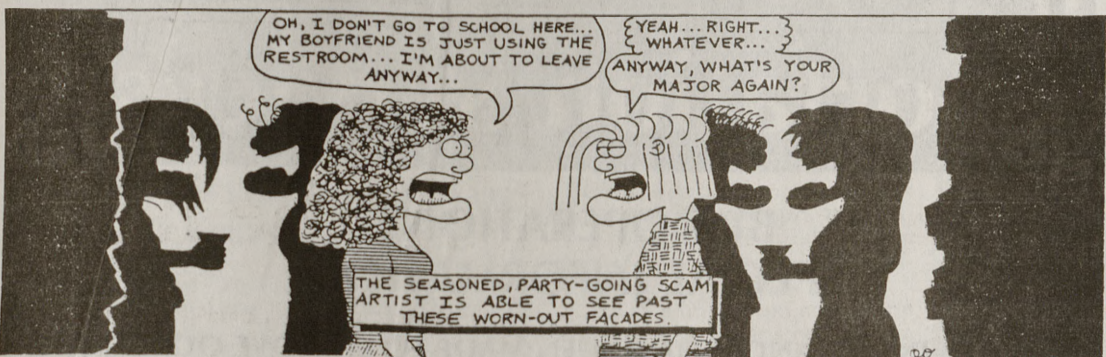


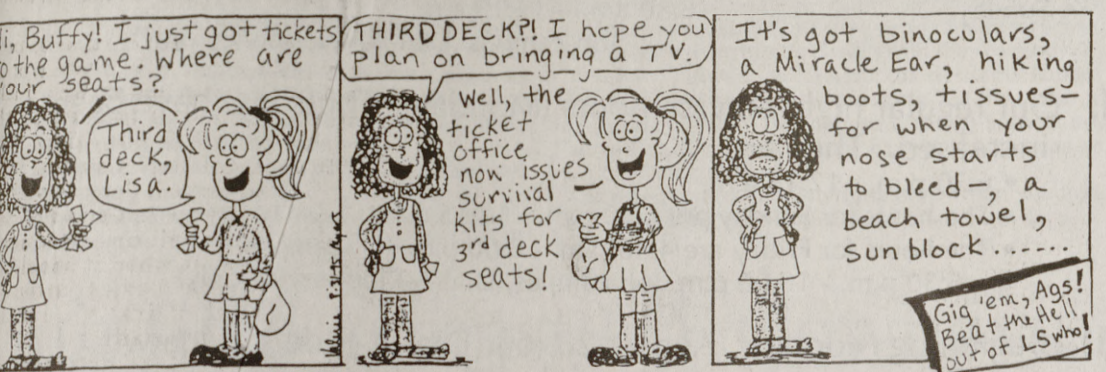
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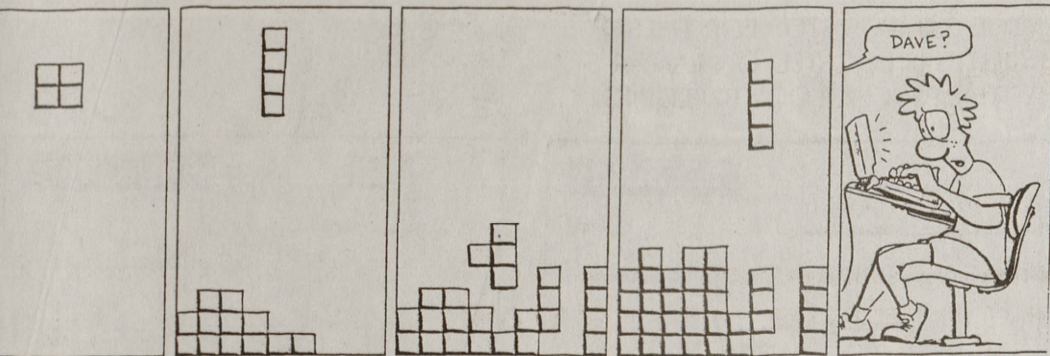
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NEWS BRIEFS

Umbrellas banned from football stadium

Football fans who plan to use umbrellas to beat the heat this Saturday when the Texas A&M takes on Louisiana State University on Kyle Field better think again.

In response to complaints from football fans that the umbrellas blocked their view of the game, the Athletic Department has prohibited umbrellas in the stadium.

Fans will be allowed to bring ponchos and other rainwear in case of bad weather.

MSC Open House to be held Sunday

The MSC Open House, "Play a Part in the Big Picture" is Sunday, Sept. 3 from 2-6 p.m. The Open House hosts representatives from more than 250 campus organizations.

The MSC Public Relations Committee said the purpose of the event is to increase student awareness and participation in campus organizations.

The organizations will have tables set up throughout the MSC with information about the group's activities and member sign-up sheets.

The committee will also host entertainment acts and give away door prizes.

Tax overhaul a group effort, Bush says

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush says he remains eager to overhaul the state's tax system to lower property taxes. But he says it's bigger than a one-man job.

Legislative leaders, lawmakers and taxpayers must get behind the idea, too, Bush said Thursday.

Blue-ribbon committees have studied the Texas tax system, lawmakers have tinkered with it, rates have been raised and tax bases broadened. But state government continues to rely heavily on the sales tax, while schools and local governments lean on property taxes.

Texas remains one of the few states without a personal income tax, and Bush said that levy won't even come up for discussion.

U.N. weighs whether to punish rebel Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations struggled Tuesday with one of the most delicate decisions in its long Bosnian mission: how to punish rebel Serbs for massacring dozens of Sarajevans without derailing a new U.S. peace initiative.

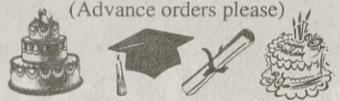
Sending NATO warplanes or using the new U.N. rapid reaction force to retaliate for Monday's mortar attack near a crowded Sarajevo marketplace would alienate the Serbs, who must make concessions for any deal to work.

But a weak response to the slaughter of 37 people threatened to send Bosnian government negotiators packing. President Alija Izetbegovic, in Paris for talks with French and U.S. officials, said he was "under pressure by Bosnian public opinion to withdraw" his negotiators.

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