



Climbing the ladder

The Texas Tech volleyball team defeated Houston and Rice in weekend competition to move into second place in the Southwest Conference standings.

See story, page 5

West Coast rockers

With the release of its debut album, Babylon A.D. sets up for a long-term stay in the music business. The five-man band from Oakland does some shaking of its own on the self-titled album.

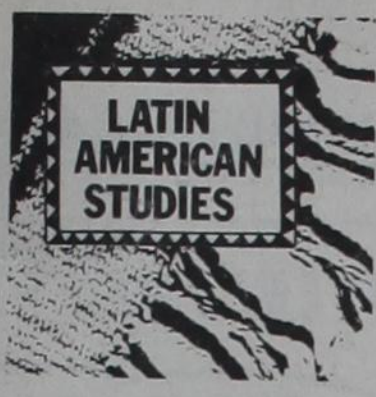
See story, page 4



Our neighbors

The Latin American area studies program at Tech promotes a better understanding of Latin American countries. LAAS director Gary Elbow said a better understanding of those countries will benefit the United States as well as Latin America.

See story, page 3



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
October 23,
1989

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the northeast at 5-15 mph. Temperature: low of 53 and the high reaching 85.



Vol. 65, No. 40 6 pages

Bush's Vietnam policies under fire from several congressmen

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's reluctance to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam stems from the bitter legacy of military defeat, say a handful of congressmen who argue that Vietnam has met U.S. requirements for improving ties.

"We're punishing Vietnam for inflicting a very embarrassing failure on the U.S." 14 years ago, said Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, said the administration "isn't thinking through its Asian policy very well. It is driven by the same lack of understanding that led us to the bumbling mistakes of Vietnam."

That argument, however, is rejected by administration officials and what appears to be a majority in Congress.

"Obviously there's a bitter legacy but it doesn't dictate our policy," said

a senior administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

As a condition for establishing diplomatic relations with Vietnam, for the first time since the fall of the U.S.-backed Saigon government in 1975, the Bush administration demanded an end to the 11-year Vietnamese military occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

The Vietnamese say the last of their troops withdrew from Cambodia last month. But normalization of ties is stalled over the make-up of a new Cambodia government that the Bush administration seeks to replace Hun Sen, installed by Vietnam and still in power.

The dispute over the Cambodian government, said the Bush administration official, "is not a new barrier we've erected to protect ourselves from the specter of normalization" with Vietnam. It is part of the package, he said.

Critics of administration policy say recognizing Vietnam would raise U.S. influence throughout the region.

"We must, for our strategic and national interests, get back to Vietnam" to reassert U.S. influence in Southeast Asia, and compete with China, the Soviet Union and Japan, said Mrazek.

U.S. policy is still influenced by "feelings of anger and desire for revenge ... motives that ill suit a just and powerful nation," said Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

At an international conference on Cambodia in Paris in July, Vietnam refused to support a proposal to include Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas in an interim government that would be led by U.S.-backed opposition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The Khmer Rouge, who ruled Cambodia 1975-78, while in power killed an estimated 1 million compatriots in an effort to restore the nation to a primitive agrarian society.

Khmer Rouge leaders, now fighting a guerrilla war in the jungles along the Thai-Cambodian border, claim to have changed their ways, and have strong Chinese backing.

Atlantis to return three hours early

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' astronauts stowed their gear and tested the shuttle's steering Sunday after Mission Control told them to come home three hours early today to avoid high winds at the Mojave Desert landing site.

NASA earlier worked out a plan to land one orbit early but decided after looking at the forecast Sunday to cut short the five-day mission by two 90-minute orbits and land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 11:33 a.m. CDT.

The shuttle's main business — sending the \$1.5 billion Galileo probe on its way to Jupiter — was accomplished 6½ hours after liftoff Wednesday. The craft operated flawlessly nearly 900,000 miles from Earth on Sunday,

NASA said.

In relaying the decision to return early, Mission Control reported the Edwards forecast called for afternoon winds gusting to 35 mph, too high for shuttle safety rules, which limit crosswinds to 18 mph and headwinds to 29 mph.

At the new landing time, headwind gusts of no more than about 20 mph were forecast. Crosswinds are not a problem, because the astronauts have six runways to choose from at Edwards.

Asked in a news conference from space if the winds concerned him, Atlantis commander Don Williams replied, "We have no concern about flying it right out to those limits because we know it's been done before and it's been done safely."



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Locked in

Texas Tech defensive tackle Jon Wood gets ready to lower the boom on Rice running back Richard Williams at Jones Stadium Saturday

afternoon. The Raiders prevailed 41-25 to improve to 5-2, while the Owls dropped to 1-5-1.

Red Ribbon Rally starts Drug Awareness Week

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Lubbock leaders joined together outside Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Friday to support a Red Ribbon Rally to kick off Drug Awareness Week.

The rally began the nationwide Red Ribbon Campaign in which everyone is encouraged to wear red ribbons throughout the week to show support for a drug-free America.

The ribbons display the national slogan, "Join me — I'm drug free," and will be distributed throughout the week.

"We're hoping to have a popular turnout this week of everybody wearing ribbons on their cars, clothes and mailboxes to show support of a healthy drug-free Lubbock," said Dave Freriks, Lions Club drug awareness chairman.

Activities have been planned at Tech and all Lubbock schools throughout Drug Awareness Week. Brenda Arkell, an assistant to the dean of students at Tech, said education materials will be distributed on drugs and alcohol.

"We learn more by precept and example than by telling somebody not to do something," said Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw. "We want as many people as possible to wear red ribbons to give a signal to the children that we're not going to tolerate drugs — from the standpoint that we want them to stay healthy and drug-free."

Proclamations were issued by Shaw, Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, state Sen. John Montford and Texas



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Red ribbons

Freshman music education major Antonio Martinez wails on the sax as the Texas Tech band plays at the Red Ribbon Rally outside Lubbock

Municipal Auditorium Friday. City leaders banded together to show support for the national red ribbon campaign for a drug-free America.

Tech to officially declare Oct. 22-29 as Red Ribbon Week in support of the drug awareness effort.

"I think with this campaign, we can motivate people other than law

enforcement to get involved with the drug problem," said Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware. "Young people are beginning to realize that they can

lose everything, including families and self-respect, by abusing drugs."

Red ribbons were distributed at the Rice-Tech football game.

Combest supports using military in war on drugs

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, says the military, CIA and National Security Council will work together to fight the war on drugs.

Combest and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Illinois, conducted a news conference Saturday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center before a reception honoring Combest.

"It's the first time we've ever had this variety of agencies working together on one specific goal," Combest said. "It will be the biggest coordinating effort that has ever taken place in history to fight narcotics."

Michel, who represents President Bush's legislative agenda in Congress, said opponents originally criticized the president's drug plan because of insufficient funds. He said \$8 billion has been allocated for the war on drugs although finding the money was difficult because funds also must be spent on education and housing projects. Congress is spending about the right mix on each, he said.

Michel said support for Bush is high in his district, which includes Peoria, Ill., despite his actions during the recent attempt to overthrow Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

"While he might have taken a few lumps, for example, for Noriega and Nicaragua — not having a SWAT team or taking some military action — I think most of the people in my district recognized that the people who were calling for that kind of action were the very ones who refused to

give any kind of military support at all to either Grenada or to the Contras in Nicaragua," Michel said.

"From my point of view, I think it comes from very good grace that some who criticize the president are those who time and time again have been very critical of the use of any military aid."

"He (the president) acted exactly correct," said Combest, who serves on the Agriculture and Intelligence committees in the House. "A lot of these things can't be discussed, but I think as they come forward we will see that a lot of the criticism comes from people who really have no right to criticize at all."

Michel said college students' views on foreign policy are changing because of the free elections of parliaments in Hungary and Poland.

"Overall in terms of foreign policy, I would go to college campuses and think in terms of how much different the views of young people today about the rest of the world would be than what they were when I was going to college in the years of confrontational relations with nations such as the Soviet Union," he said.

Michel said the president's plan for a capital gains tax received unwarranted criticism from Democrats last year.

"The capital gains tax which the president talked about during the first of his campaign is not, contrary to what our Democratic friends would say, one that caters to the wealthy," he said. "On the contrary, in our area, where you have people who have their entire savings tied up in their home, it's a significant thing for them."

Suicide's a fatal choice; help is crucial



Carrie Hamer
Apprentice

Suicide. Several years ago I actually understood what this term meant and how it could, and did, affect the lives around such situations. Although my best friend seemed somewhat depressed for several weeks, I never worried that it could lead to. After dealing with her depression for a period of time, she decided her life wasn't worth anything to herself or the people around her and in a desperate attempt tried to end it. Luckily, we found her in time and today she's facing the reality that life does have its ups and downs and she has to deal with them. What opened my eyes was discovering and knowing the trauma of what would have happened if she had succeeded.

Throughout the United States, more than 25,000 people are reported to attempt or commit suicide each year. The reality of people actually taking their own life while believing that no one would care to listen to them is a

frightening thought alone.

With a number as high as this, and rising higher, suicide seems to be a major epidemic among the human race. It's not narrowed down to a certain race, age or economic status. The idea and actual act of killing yourself can occur with anyone, and it happens too frequently.

But no one can detect when a person is suicidal unless that individual comes forward and talks openly about it. Psychologists consider suicidal thoughts in personal conversations to be a cry for help and to be considered serious. Apparently people who are more likely to attempt or commit suicide are those who never have or hardly have mentioned what they're thinking. However, some people who talk openly and continuously about ending their life or hurting themselves more likely are looking for attention. An individual should realize that there is at least one person who is willing to listen to their problems or concerns. There are other alternatives than death.

Suicide can be detected in individuals with several symptoms, which include depression, a different outlook on life, tendency to give favorite possessions away, no enthusiasm toward activities and not

wanting to open up about anything. Friends, relatives and even acquaintances should be persistent in trying to get the individual to open up.

Speaking from a personal view, people who do attempt or commit suicide cannot possibly be thinking of anyone but themselves — sounds pretty selfish. Don't they know that the people who love, care or feel anything for them would be devastated and hurt? Of course, these people wouldn't care since their ideas don't lie beyond their death and taking the easy way out.

Another scary thought is today's incidents of individuals who not only want to kill themselves but also the people they love. Who needs this? Isn't it bad enough that someone you love is contemplating suicide? But wanting to take you with them can be twice as frightening. Any conversation like this should be taken seriously, and a time or a change in that relationship is needed quickly.

Although everyone gets depressed at some point of their life, to seriously consider the act of doing harm to yourself that could be fatal means help is needed. Talking to someone you know hopefully will make you understand that suicide is deadly, and death is forever.



Letters

Greed contributes to spill

To the editor:

I was pleased to read the "Alaskan Fiasco" editorial in the Oct. 17 UD. The general message of the editorial was good. But I believe there is a certain amount of augmentation in order.

The Alaskan Pipeline was started in 1973, a time of world wide energy crisis. The decisions to build the pipeline and to place the major loading port for tankers in Prince William Sound were made with great haste. As a result, the threat of a major oil spill damaging one of the world's last truly pristine wildlife habitats was waived. Well, needless to say that was a catastrophic error in judgment on the part of everyone involved. Now it's time to pay the piper and to learn a few very crucial lessons about the environment, human greed, and forethought.

The first lesson should be that whatever the damage done in Alaska, it cannot be undone. The 33,000 birds, plus by most estimates, as many as another 132,000, can't be replaced. Also, the birds that die this year will only be a drop in the bucket. The toxic effects of the oil, in all probability, affect wildlife reproduction in the Sound for the next 10 years and will limit the diversity of the ecosystem forever, making it more vulnerable to perturbation in the future.

Why the hell have we let this happen? Well, I'll tell you: greed. It's not like we didn't understand what could happen. Exxon, Alaska, and the federal government knew exactly what would happen in the event of a spill in the Sound. It was as all presented in a bill introduced by the late Senator Magnuson of Washington. As well as citing the

possible effects of a spill, the bill would have invoked measures to prevent such an occurrence. Things like double- or triple-thick ship walls on tankers admitted into the Sound would have been required. Well, the oil companies decided this would cost too much money. So they lobbied heavily against the bill and it didn't pass. I can say one thing: it wouldn't have cost Exxon and the government near as much as it is costing them to play cleanup in Alaska.

What I am really trying to say is that you can't clean up things like oil spills. All you can do is hope God smiles on you and the spill doesn't do as much damage as it could, and then learn from the mistakes of the past and prevent anything like this from happening again. The way to prevent this from happening again is to insist that Congress display some leadership and pass legislation similar to the Magnuson Bill.

The worst thing about this catastrophe is it didn't have to happen. This time we can lay the blame with Congress and Exxon. The next time if you want to blame someone, just look in the mirror!

Johnny Petty

Today's spiritual adviser

To the editor:

In keeping with many of your recent letters, I too believe that humans create societies that reflect spiritual values. If one is a Christian, it follows that one will wish to establish a world in which Christian principles and the behavior that arises from those principles will be regarded as the highest law by all humankind. Belief in religion or a supreme power is universal to all societies, and it is not uncommon for societies to disagree on the interpretation of the word of God or Goddess.

Having recognized this, a common argument that often erupts is the notion that one religion has the copyright on truth. As your Guest Oracle for the day, I would like to suggest that the Spirit is revealed to all men and women who search for understanding and that the message doesn't change even though the symbolism can vary dramatically. Perhaps our mission in life is not to define our society in terms of one faith, but to achieve a deeper level of awareness that allows us to regard each other as manifestations of the infinite imagination of our Creator.

Recent letters debating Christian concerns over abortion, television, and pornography are valid viewpoints expressed by persons who speak from a deep commitment to their spiritual values. For example, James Burns made very convincing arguments regarding Laws of God and freedom and sin in his letter of Monday, Oct. 16. Convincing if one subscribes to his particular moral perspective; irrelevant if one does not. My question is: "How do we find a common ground through which to solve our societal dilemmas?"

I suggest that we abandon the idea that all citizens are going to turn to the Bible or willingly surrender their own spiritual perspective in determining social solutions. I further suggest that we will begin to find this common ground when individuals give up the notion that there is only one path of Truth.

Just out of curiosity; if it is true, as Mr. Burns suggested, that substance abusers, rapists, murderers and thieves all have a history of interest in pornography, isn't it also true that these same people have a history of drinking milk? I detect a little problem with cause and effect fallacies here. I'm sure that someone will write and let me know that I'm wrong.

I.R. Gabriel

Good, bad news from Poland



Flora Lewis
Columnist

WARSAW, Poland — There is a tremendous sense of urgency in Poland now. The survival question for democratic transformation is just the opposite from the beginning of the decade when Solidarity was born.

The good news is that political problems facing the new non-Communist leaders are much less than they expected. Solidarity was reluctant to accept responsibility in August because it had just been legalized and didn't feel ready to take on the vast Communist bureaucracy.

Still it accepted, uneasily, because as its parliamentary leader, Bronislaw Geremek, says, "Our philosophy was to save Poland from destabilization."

Now it turns out that the nomenklatura is prepared to be "obedient to power," as he put it. If it is undermining the government's policy, that comes more from habit than from deliberate sabotage. An example was the unavoidable decision to raise gasoline prices. The government discovered that private farmers were made to pay the higher rate but state and collective farms still were charged the old price.

It was a flat violation of the new policy to accept all forms of ownership and treat them equally. Why was it done? The answer turned out to be because that's the way it always was done.

There is growing confidence among the new leaders that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, now president, is as committed to change in Poland as he is to preserving the security interests of the Warsaw Pact.

The army and police remain at his command, but so far they have stayed on the sideline. Solidarity's hope is that gradually they can be depoliticized.

This is supported by growing conviction that the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, would consider forceful intervention much against his own interest. Moscow no longer is concerned to guarantee "the leading role of the (Communist) Party" among its allies, but stability and security.

The Soviets also firmly rejected a wild Romanian attempt to organize the overthrow of the new Polish government. Romania's leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, secretly called for voiding the Polish elections that brought in Solidarity, provocatively citing Panama to show it could be done, and for a summit meeting of ruling Communist parties on "the Polish question."

East Germany and Czechoslovakia behaved "correctly," Polish officials said, though they probably would have backed their Romania comrades in what is now called "the Red rejection front" if Moscow had shown the least sympathy.

So the sense of another dire threat to Poland no longer comes from outside. The Communists still are "the party with the arms," but they are weak, completely demoralized and worried about their jobs.

The bad news is on the home

front. The Solidarity people found the economic situation vastly worse than even they had imagined. The till was empty, not only in terms of foreign debt but of domestic obligations.

They had to print 1.5 million zlotys just to pay the government salaries and bills for October, with roaring inflation the inevitable result.

Geremek picked up a handwritten letter that had come in from an ordinary citizen saying: "You have two more weeks. We can't feed our children. Society can't wait any longer."

The feeling is widespread that the coming winter will be decisive. Food shortages are worsening, and Common Market aid is trickling in too slowly to make much difference.

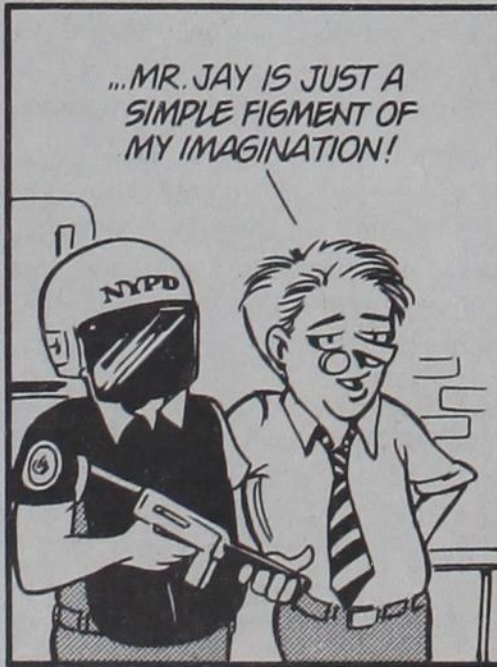
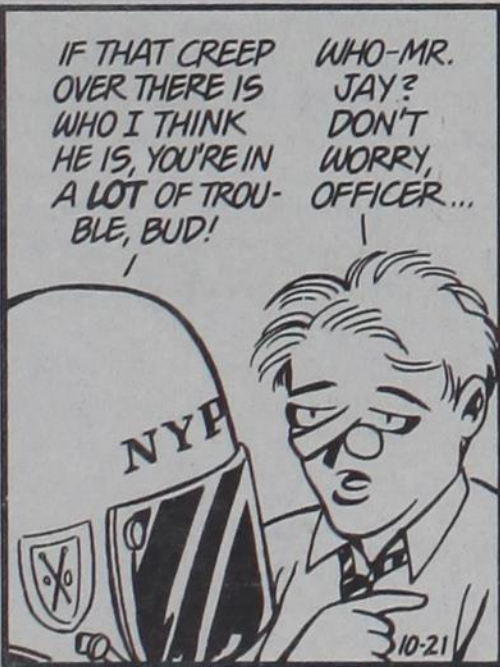
The question now isn't about long-term renewal, but whether there will be a chance to tackle it. First comes the immediate need for food, then fighting inflation, and then a program to make Poland self-sufficient in food, which the leaders think can be done within a year with appropriate though not necessarily large-scale aid — livestock feed, for example.

"Then we would have two or three years' social breathing space to address industry," Geremek said.

At this stage, the timing of help is even more important than the amount. The West must move faster, as it would in a natural disaster. Trying to pick up the pieces later it is too distressing to contemplate.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Program fosters interest in Latin America

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The rapid development of Latin America demands a better understanding of those countries by the United States, says Gary Elbow, director of Latin American area studies (LAAS) at Texas Tech.

The LAAS program offers a bachelor's degree as well as an 18-hour minor consisting of interdepartmental courses from architecture, anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, sociology and classical and romance languages. The program requires nine hours of upper-division Spanish for a LAAS major.

Elbow said most of the faculty members participating in the LAAS program have conducted research in Latin American countries.

The United States' policies toward Latin America have not been par-

ticularly good in the past, he said, and for that reason an informed population is important, especially in Texas.

"People who are interested in Latin America have limited choices at Texas Tech," Elbow said. "These choices are Spanish and LAAS. The latter will give them a much broader base because it incorporates not only the language aspect but also other disciplines."

"Latin America is obviously a very important area of the world," Elbow said. "It's also an area that people in the United States have tended oftentimes to ignore. We have laid down our historic interests primarily in Europe, but Latin America is right at our doorstep. We will have involvements with Latin American countries and a better understanding of them will aid us in using that involvement to our benefit as well as theirs."

"Texas will be involved in the

future with Mexico whether it wants to or not," Elbow said. "Within 10 years, Mexico will have 100 million people, roughly five times Texas's population. That's a tremendous market that is available for Texas businesses to sell in."

Elbow said that in addition to being a business market, Mexico is a country that will continue to send population to the United States.

"We are concerned about that sort of thing," Elbow said. "We better learn how to help Mexico and the rest of the Latin American countries alleviate some of their problems."

Another factor Elbow said is important to Texas and the study of Latin America is the growing Hispanic population of the state. Although LAAS courses deal primarily with

Latin American countries, the program offers some courses dealing with Mexican-American topics.

"As director of the LAAS program my interest is not only to run the program," Elbow said. "I think one of my obligations is to try to promote Latin American studies as well as a general interest in Latin America on campus. For that reason we try to bring Latin American speakers to Tech whenever possible to generate interest in the field."

Two such speakers have been scheduled for the fall semester. Panamanian historian Alfredo Castellero Calvo gave a public talk Oct. 16, and Salvadoran writer Claribel Alegria will speak Nov. 8. For time and place, contact the LAAS office.

Campus Briefs

Scholarships available to study abroad

Applications for International Studies Association Scholarships are due Tuesday.

The \$2,500 to \$3,900 full scholarships allow students an opportunity to study in summer programs abroad.

For information about qualifications or scholarship opportunities, contact Linda McGowan at 742-3667.

Walls-Gates Halls conduct blood drive

Walls-Gates Halls will have a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today.

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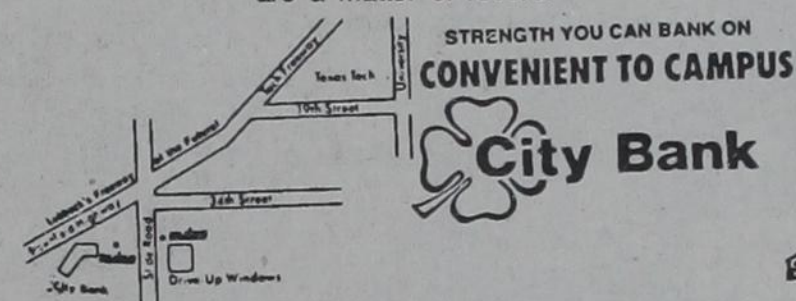
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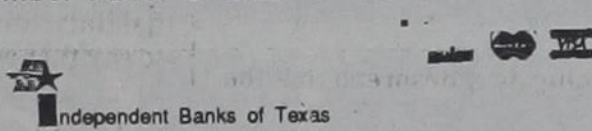
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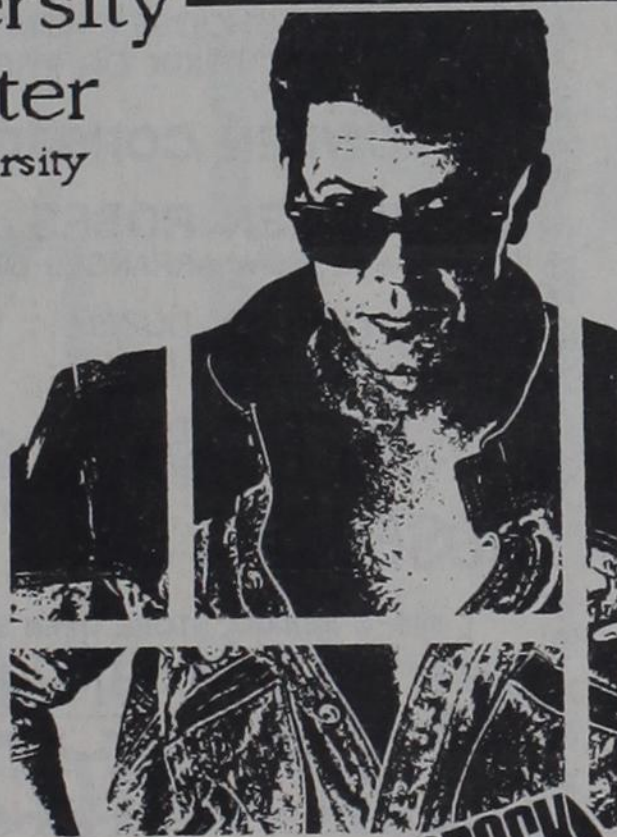
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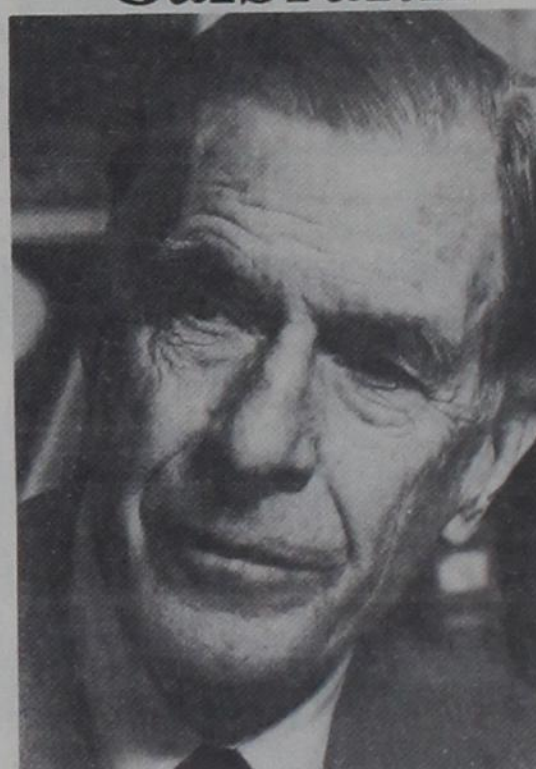
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No postmarks earlier than Nov. 2 accepted.
Orders must carry a U.S. Postal Service postmark -- no campus mail orders can be accepted.
Tickets are sold by mail order only for the first three days of ticket sales (Nov. 6-8), then by phone or in person.

UC Cultural Events presents a lecture by noted economist

John Kenneth Galbraith



Thursday,

Nov. 9, 1989

8:15 p.m.

Allen Theatre

TTU Students FREE

Others \$8

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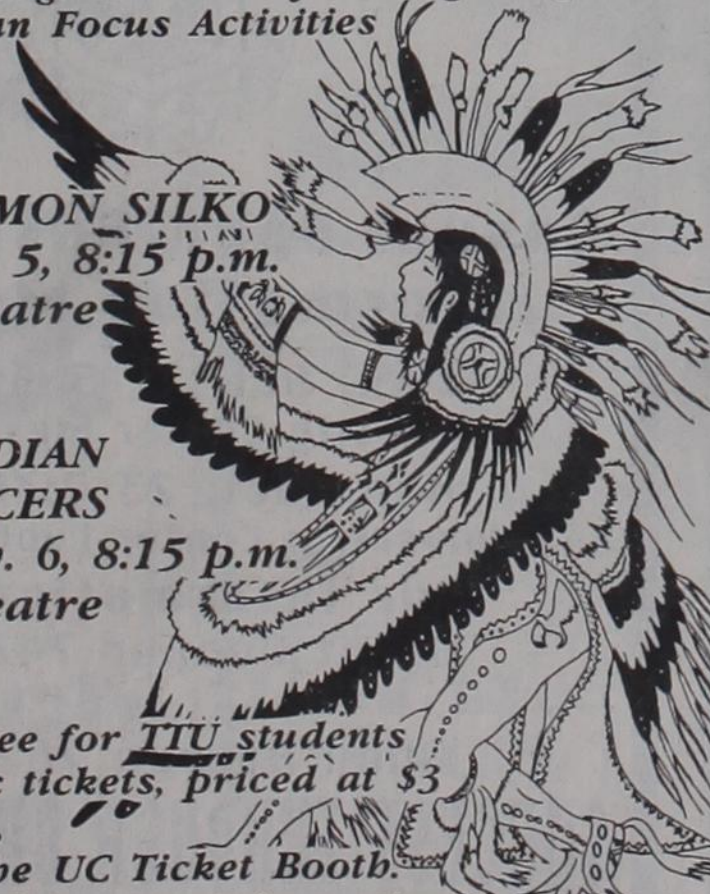
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The Cultural Exchange Committee of UC Programs presents Native American Focus Activities

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This program made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Music from rockers Babylon A.D. contemplates sex, decadence

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

Rising from the now shaky shores of Oakland, Babylon A.D. makes a play for heavy metal stardom with its self-titled debut album.

After growing up together, the five band members turned their time and energies into the newly created Babylon A.D. and the music that came from the formation.

With a singer who actually can sing

instead of just yelling (although he does do his share of it), guitarists using a power chord style akin to ex-Dokken guitar great George Lynch's and a driving rhythm section provided by a hard-hitting drummer and melodic bassist, the band has all the elements needed to make a lasting impact on the metal scene.

The lead-off track, "Bang Go the Bells," welcomes the listener to the hard-rocking album with the vocal power of Derek — yes, no last name,

just Derek — and the sizzling guitar work of Ron Freschi and Danny DeLaRosa.

Their first single is the album's second song, "Hammer Swings Down." The song's tells the story of a woman looking to use a man but getting jilted by him instead.

"Caught Up In the Crossfire" fulfills the role of the ever-present "heat of the moment" song that shows up on most all metal albums. Babylon A.D. takes the track one step further, however, with a thumping bass line that imitates a sexual rhythm.

Just as the first track launches the

album to a blazing start, "Desperate" slows the pace with the story of two people's needs fulfilled by a chance glance in a smoky bar.

Side one ends hard and heavy with "The Kid Goes Wild," the story of Billy, the "kid," going wild and how he went too far while searching for fun. Integrating himself further into heavy metal music, comedian/musician Sam Kinison makes a guest appearance on this track.

"Shot O' Love" starts the second side off slowly before winding up to a pop-metal beat with a pop-metal sound to match.



Keeping in line with their sex or decadence (or both) song themes, "Maryanne" sings the praises of a triple-X film star.

"Back In Babylon" refers to New York City as a present-day Babylon full of violence, wickedness and sin.

Just the opposite of "Hammer Swings Down," in "Sweet Temptation" the man on the prowl gets used and abused by a woman who's just one

Babylon A.D. ends with "Sally Danced," the life story of an erotic B-movie actress/dancer who started out dancing in strip clubs before making it onto the silver screen.

Derek takes writing credits on all the cuts with help from Freschi, drummer Jamey Pacheco and two writers from outside the band on various tracks.

As its name implies, the band's songs focus on enjoyment through sin, even though God is thanked in the "special thanks" list.

The album moves through several musical phases, showing a great deal of musical maturity.

With depth to the music and a fresh, hard-rocking style and sound, Babylon A.D. and Babylon A.D. are assured success.

MONDAY OCTOBER 23

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Thlr.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	Collectibles Cinema Show	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Travels	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad Newhart	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Western World Art	Mov False Witness	Murphy Brown Teddy Z	ABC Monday Night Football	Alien Nation
9 PM	Karajan Legend		Designing Newhart		War Of The Worlds
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy		Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	Arsonia Hall

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SUCCESS THROUGH BROTHERHOOD

Tech spikers upset Rice, Houston

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its recent steady play with two conference victories at home this weekend.

On Sunday, the Raiders (13-8, 4-1) swept high-powered Houston in three games, 15-9, 15-11, 15-12, to move into second place in the Southwest Conference.

The Cougars (15-5, 2-2) were ranked sixth in the NCAA South Region poll.

On Friday night, the Raiders rallied from a two-game deficit to overtake Rice, 14-16, 9-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-9. Tech is 5-0 this season in matches that have gone five games.

"We have a lot of heart, and we're starting to play mentally tough," said Tech coach Mike Jones. "They're also communicating very, very well."

Jones said his team was physically tired after Friday's two-hour, 20-minute marathon.

"(Saturday) in practice they were exhausted," he said. "If we had to go four or five (games) today, we might have been in trouble."

But Tech did not have to go more than three games Sunday because the Raiders played a solid ball-control-offense and frustrated Houston's efforts to get into its offense with excellent serving, Jones said.

Middle blocker Lisa Clark led the Tech attack against the Cougars. Clark had 10 digs and eight blocks and hit a team-leading .428.

Senior Vicki Baldwin led the Raiders with 13 kills, while Sheila Solomon added 34 assists and three service aces.

Blythe, Ott lead Tech to golf tourney title

The Texas Tech men's golf team captured first place in the Charles Coody West Texas Intercollegiate in Abilene during the weekend with a two-day score of 590.

Chance Blythe (74-71-145) and Brad Ott (71-74-145) tied for second place in the 88-player competition.

Cyclists place fifth at both Rice, A&M

The Texas Tech cycling team finished fifth in both the Rice Circuit Race on Sunday and the Texas A&M criterium on Saturday.

The steady cycling of Mike McEnany earned second place in men's B competition in both events. Tech's Angie McTee finished fifth at Rice and sixth at A&M to lead the Red Raiders in the women's division.

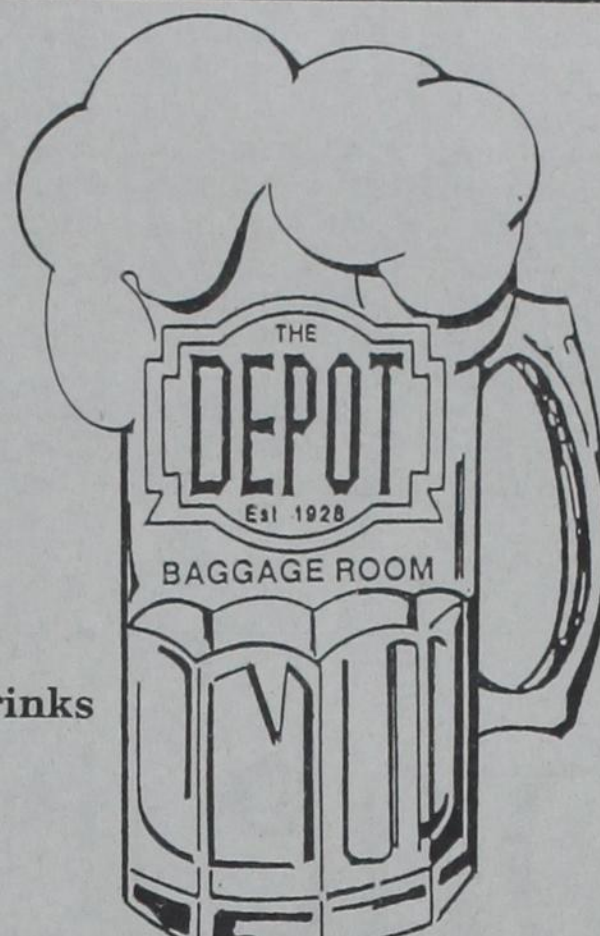
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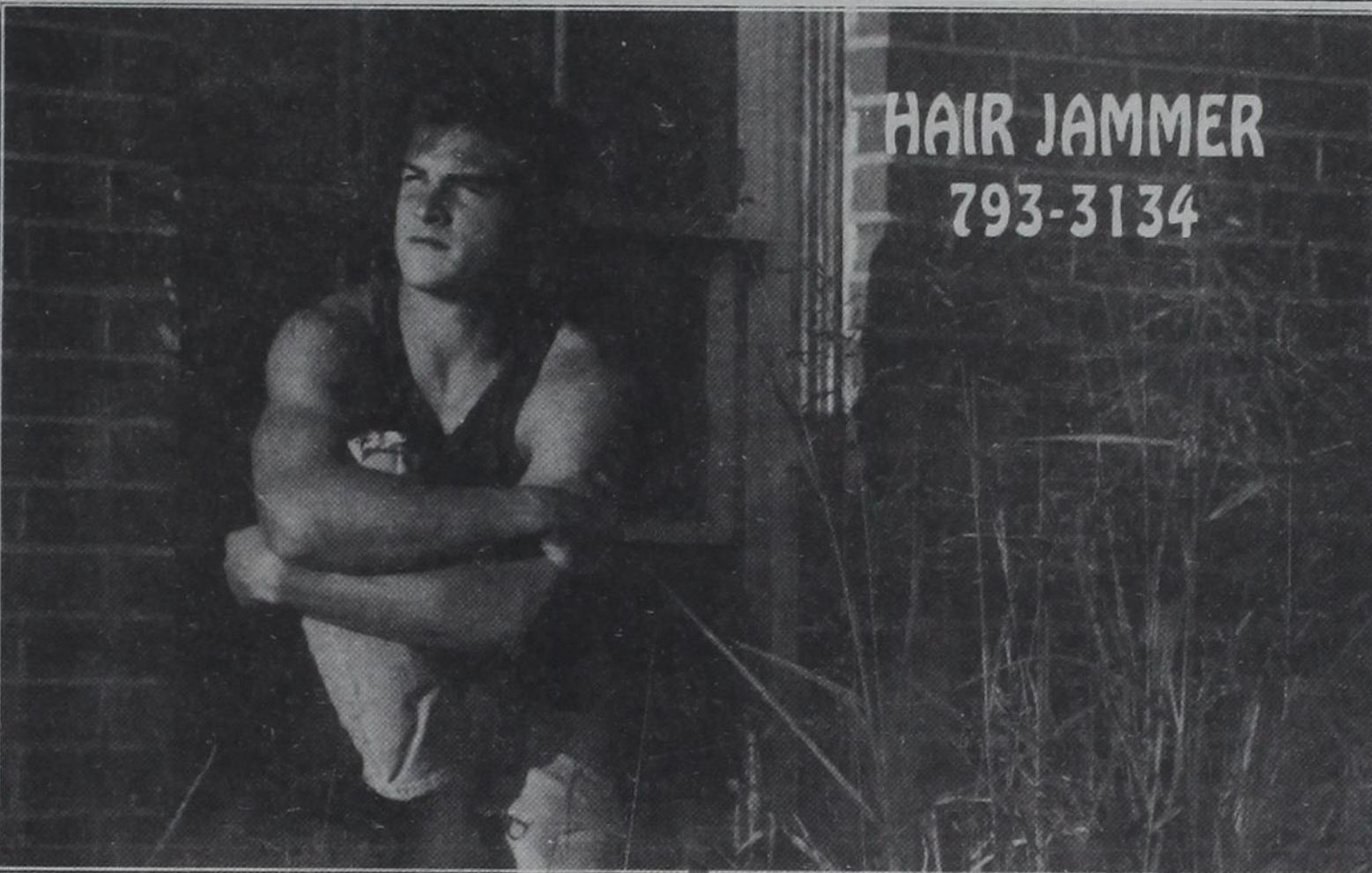
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Tech overcomes early miscues as Gray paves way to 41-25 win

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

After one quarter of hooting Saturday at Jones Stadium, the Rice Owls were picked apart by James Gray and the Texas Tech ground game 41-25.

The Red Raiders exploded for 21 points in the second quarter after two fumbles helped Rice to a 13-0 lead following the opening period.

"We had a hard time putting their fire out," Raider coach Spike Dykes said after the win. "I'm really proud of our poise today. (When) you look up and it's 13-0, you know you'd better get it into overdrive."

Gray, who finished the game with 227 yards rushing on 33 carries, scored on touchdown runs of 36 and 23 yards in the pivotal second quarter.

His 23-yard scamper, coupled with Anthony Lynn's two-point conversion, put the Raiders ahead for good with 8:06 left in the half, 14-13.

Gray was the offense Saturday with all the offensive TDs. He added two more scores in the third quarter and one in the fourth on a screen pass from quarterback Jamie Gill. His five TDs tied Billy Taylor's single-game school record set in 1977 against TCU.

In light of his assault on the record books, Gray continues to pass around the spotlight.

"I have to give credit to the line and the receivers downfield," Gray said. "The plan was to go in balanced, and fortunately the running game was working."

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith did not think it was all Gray.

"Their offensive line and tight ends

blocked real good. He's a great tailback," Goldsmith said.

"It's really a great feeling to make a block and look downfield and see James," said Tech left tackle Charles Odiorne. "Even if you miss a block, you know he'll still make some yards."

After Gray's second score with 8:06 left in the half, Rice took the kickoff on its own 20-yard line. The Owls steadily moved the ball up the field, and with 4:20 remaining, they prepared for a 46-yard field goal to retake the lead.

But the snap got away from holder Bobby Schrader, and Tech took over on the Raider 28-yard-line.

The Owls got the ball back four plays later, and with 2:05 left, Hollas fired up the two-minute offense.

But once again, the momentum

shifted back to Tech when cornerback Sammy Walker outwrestled Rice receiver Courtney Cravin for a Donald Hollas pass and ran 49 yards for Tech's third touchdown of the period with 56 seconds remaining.

"That was a big, big play. We were ahead 14-13 and we go in 21-13," said Dykes. "Anytime anything big happens right before the half, it's on the minds of the players."

The play by Walker marked the first interception returned for a touchdown by a Raider since Merv Scurlark brought one back 33 yards in the 1986 Independence Bowl.

Gray, who already is Tech's all-time leading scorer and ground gainer, also climbed into fourth place on the Southwest Conference career TD list with 42 and jumped three places on the career rushing chart

with 3,388 yards.

The Raiders, who wore all-black uniforms for the first time this year, moved to 5-2 for the year and 2-2 in the SWC.

Rice dropped to 1-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Hollas completed 21 of 42 passes for 166 yards and a touchdown. The junior quarterback also scrambled 14

times and picked up 91 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

The Owl passing game was kept in check by the steady play of Raider cornerback Ronald Ferguson, who had eight tackles, batted down two passes and recovered a fumble in the first half.

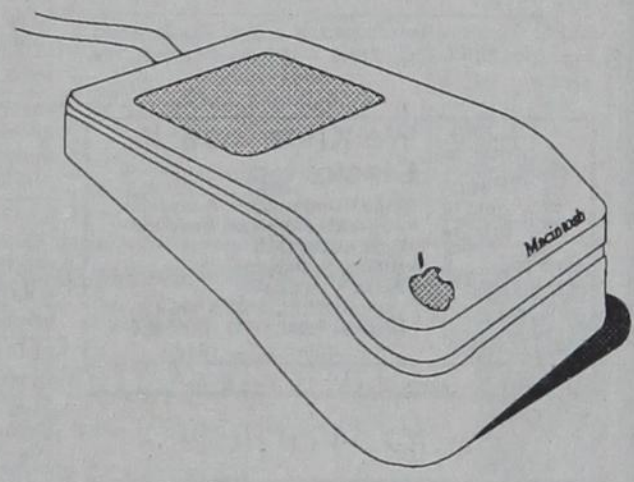
TECH 41, RICE 25

Texas Tech	0	21	14	6	-41
Rice	13	0	6	6	-25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Tech, Gray 33-234, Winston 7-68, Lynn 10-45, Sheffield 7-38, Sears 1-11, Rattan 2-10, Gill 3-8, McAfee 1-0, Rice, Hollas 14-105, Williams 13-72, Cobb 8-36, Willig 1-5.	
Passing—Tech, Gill 4-5-0 42, Rice, Hollas 21-42-2 166, Willig 4-3-0 84, Parsons 0-1-0-0.	
Receiving—Tech, Gray 1-15, Hooper 1-13, Price 1-10, Manyweather 1-4, Rice, Cobb 7-46, Henley 6-86, Turner 6-46, Robinson 2-10, Hines 1-33, Cravin 1-12, Williams 1-8, Baughman 1-8.	
Interceptions—Tech, Walker 1-49, McFarland 1-4.	

	Tech	Rice
First Downs	22	26
Rushes-Yards	18-397	15-204
Passing Yards	42	250
Passes	4-5-0	25-48-2
Return Yards	67	0
Punts-avg.	5-39-2	4-40-5
Penalties-yards	7-27	2-20
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
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TUESDAY BREAKFAST CLUB-7-7:45
Bible Study on the Book of Mark (Ch.8)
Continental Breakfast (\$1.00)

WEDNESDAY WARM UP -5-6:20 P.M.
Dinner (\$2.00), Music, Hot Topic

GHOST BUSTERS TEACHING SERIES (Money)

SUNDAY EVENINGS TOGETHER-5-6:30
Pizza (\$2.00), Fellowship, Worship

JOIN US! 2412 13th Street 763-4391

LAST WEEK

to buy your organization a page!

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Tuesday, October 31.

- Accounting Society
- Administration
- Ag Council
- Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow
- Ag. Economics Assoc.
- Aggies of the Month
- Agromony Club
- Aikido Club
- Air Force ROTC
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Epsilon
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Delta
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Sigma Beta
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Alpha Zeta
- Am. Assoc. of Petroleum Geol.
- Am. Inst. of Arch. Students
- Am. Society for Microbiology
- Am. Society of Ag. Engineers
- Am. Society of Landscape Arch.
- American Advertising Federation
- American Chemical Society
- American Home Economics Assoc.
- American Society of Civil Eng.
- American Society of Int. Design
- American Society of Mechanical Eng.
- Amnesty International
- Angel Flight
- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Army ROTC
- Arnold Air Society
- Art History Association
- Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
- Arts & Sciences Student Council
- ASHRAE: West Texas Student Branch
- Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab.
- Assoc. of Agro. Horti. and Ent. Grad. Students
- Associated General Contractors
- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association of Biologists
- ATO Little Sisters
- ATO Lubbock Cup Queen
- B.A. Council
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Bible Study Center
- Bilingual Education
- Biology Club
- Black Student Association
- Bledsoe Hall
- Block & Bridle
- Board of Barristers
- Bowling Club
- Business Administration Council
- Business Graduate Student Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Alcohol Advisory Board
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Campus Libertarians
- Carlebury Association
- Cardinal Key
- Carpenter Hall
- Catholic Student Association
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Delphia
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students Associations
- Chitwood Hall
- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Circle K
- Classical Society
- Clay Club
- Clement Hall
- Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses
- Coleman Hall
- College of Education Student Council
- College Republicans
- Collegiate 4-H
- Collegiate FFA
- Collegiate Secretaries
- Contractors Guild
- Counterguerrilla Unit
- Cricket Club
- Criminal Trial Association
- Cycling Club
- Delta Processing Management Assoc.
- Delta Chi
- Delta Chi Queen
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Epsilon
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Delta Sigma Rho
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Upsilon
- Doak Hall
- Double T Body Building
- Double T Dolls
- Double T Fencing Club
- DPMA
- Engineering Ambassadors
- Enrolment Club
- Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Eta Sigma Delta
- Experimental Psychology Council
- Family Studies
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Federalist Society
- FEHI
- Phi-Olympics-Queen
- Finance Association
- Flag Line
- Food Technology Club
- Forensic Union
- Freshman General
- Future Secretaries Association
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Gates Hall
- Golden Key
- Golden Dancers
- Gordon Hall
- Graduate English Club
- Graduate Toastmasters
- Great Commission Students
- Greek Council
- Guardian Gold
- Hands Across Nations
- Health Organization Management
- High Flyers
- High Tech Fashion Group
- Higher Education Student Assoc.
- Hillel
- Hispanic Student Society
- Home Economics College Council
- Home Economics Recruiters
- Hong Kong Student Association
- Honors Council
- Horn Hall
- Horse Judging Team
- Horsemen's Association
- Horticulture Society
- Hospitality Management Society
- Hospitality Management Society
- Housing and Interiors
- Hulen Hall
- Human Factors Society
- IEEE
- India Students Association
- Institute of Business Designers
- Institute of Industrial Engineers
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Interfraternity Council
- International Philippine Society
- Junior Greek Council
- Kappa Phi Delta Rodeo Queen
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Kappa Sigma
- Knapp Hall
- Korean Karate Student Association
- Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
- KTX-FM
- Lacrosse Club
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Delta
- Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
- Livestock Judging Team
- Lutheran Student Association
- Major/Minor Club
- Malaysian Student Association
- Marketing Association
- Mass Comm. Student Advisory Committ.
- Masters in Tax Association
- Meats Judging Team
- Mechanized Agriculture Club
- Men's Volleyball
- Mexican American Student Association
- Miller Girls
- Minority Law Students Assoc.
- Miss Fall Rush
- Model United Nations
- Monitor Board
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Murdoch Hall
- Museum Science Student Assoc.
- National Agri-Marketing Assoc.
- National Art Education Assoc.
- National Organization for Women
- Naval ROTC
- Naval Tenders (The)
- Navigators
- NSLSHA
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Delta Pi
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Orientiers
- PALS
- Panhellenic Council
- Pantheric Council
- Patron Rifles Drill Team
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Epsilon Kappa
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Phi Gamma Nu
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Phi Psi
- Phi Sigma Tau
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Phi Theta Psi
- Phi Upsilon Omicron
- Philosophy Club
- Photographic Resource
- Pi Alpha Alpha
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Delta Alpha
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Pike Dream Girl
- Pistol Club
- Pompon Squad
- Pre-Law Society
- Pre-Veterinary Society
- President's Hostesses
- Primemaker's Club
- Progressive Student Alliance
- PRSSA
- Psi Chi Honorary Society
- Racquetball and Handball Club
- Raider Recruiters
- Raidettes
- Range and Wildlife Club
- Real Estate Association
- Red Raider Orienters
- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
- Rodeo Club
- Rugby Association
- Russian Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle and Siroin
- Saddle Tramps
- SATT
- Scabbard and Blade
- Semper Fi Society
- Sig Ep Knockout Queen
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Sneed Hall
- Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math.
- Soc. of Hispanic Prof. Eng.
- Soc. for Advancement of Management
- Soccer Club
- Social Welfare Association
- Societed Hispanic
- Society for Tech, Communication
- Society of Arch. Historians
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Engineering Technology
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Petroleum Engineers
- Society of Physics Students
- Soils Team
- SPJ/SOX
- Stangel Hall Association
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agricultural Council
- Student Association/Gonale
- Student Council for Excep. Children
- Student Council of Teachers of English
- Student Dietetic Association
- Student Foundation
- Student Foundation
- Student Landman Association
- Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Students Against Driving Drunk
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Delta Sigma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Texas Music Educators Association
- Texas Student Education Assoc.
- Texasans
- The Trident Society
- The Way
- Theta Chi
- Timettes
- Toastmasters International
- Turkish Student Association
- Twister Gymnastics Club
- UC Programs
- UCP Cultural Exchange Committee
- UCP Films Committee
- UCP Fine Arts Committee
- UCP Ideas and Issues Committee
- UCP Texas Tech Today
- Univ. Plaza Student Organization
- University Bahai Association
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
- Voc. Home Ec. Teachers Assoc.
- Wall Hall
- Wesks Hall
- Wells Hall
- Wesley Foundation
- Weymouth Hall
- WICI
- Windsurfing Association
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Wrestling Club
- Young Democrats
- Young Entrepreneur Society
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- ZIT (Zeta Iota Tau)

Send your special goblin a HALLOWEEN HELLO

Tuesday Oct. 31

Deadline Thur., Oct 26, 5 pm
Bring this completed form by Journalism Rm 102 or call 742-3384 for more information

\$4 for 15 words or less
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All campus organizations must buy their page by October 31, **Don't be left out!**