

WEATHER
Cloudy
High: mid 70s
Low: low 50s

President tells crowd 'status quo can't go on forever in Kuwait'

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Bush pressed a verbal barrage against Saddam Hussein on Thursday, suggesting from the campaign trail that the Iraqi leader had surpassed Hitler in some sorts of brutality and pledging to "see his aggression turned back."

"I don't think the status quo can go on forever," Bush said. "I don't know how long is long enough" to depend on sanctions alone to force Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Bush said, "I'm not trying to sound the tocsin (alarm) of war." His spokesman said the president was speaking out "to prepare the American people for any

eventuality."

Marlin Fitzwater said, "If we do have to take dramatic action, we want them to know why."

Bush conceded it was a "little bit awkward because we are a few days before an election and I want to continue to work for Republican candidates." At the same time, he said he wanted to keep the American people informed about his feelings in the Persian Gulf, where more than 200,000 American forces are deployed.

The president told reporters at a late-afternoon news conference, "I want to have a peaceful resolution" to the Gulf crisis. He said: "I am not ruling out further options, and I am not trying to prepare our country for war."

Earlier, in Mashpee, Mass., Bush said Saddam's tac-

tic of using American civilians as "human shields" against attacks on military targets was "brutality that I don't believe Adolf Hitler ever participated in."

The remark raised eyebrows and Bush was asked at his Florida news conference whether his comparison might be overdrawn. "I don't think I'm overstating it," the president replied.

Bush was asked about his comparison of Saddam with the man who engineered World War II atrocities by Nazi Germany, and said there was an "awful similarity." He told reporters he believed that "Hitler did not stake people out against military targets and he did indeed respect the legitimacy of the embassies." He said there was a valid comparison to be made between the behavior of Iraqis invading force in Kuwait and the way

Nazis brutalized Poland at the beginning of World War II.

Bush also was asked about his wife's comments that he would be willing to meet with Saddam to resolve the crisis. He didn't exactly embrace the idea, but said his position at any such meeting would be "No condition, no negotiation, just leave" Kuwait.

"There is no flexibility on our position. There is no compromise."

Bush scoffed at Saddam's offer to permit families to visit the hostages during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"I see it as a ploy," said Bush, adding that the hostages should be freed for family reunions at home.

Gramm stumps in Lubbock for senate re-election

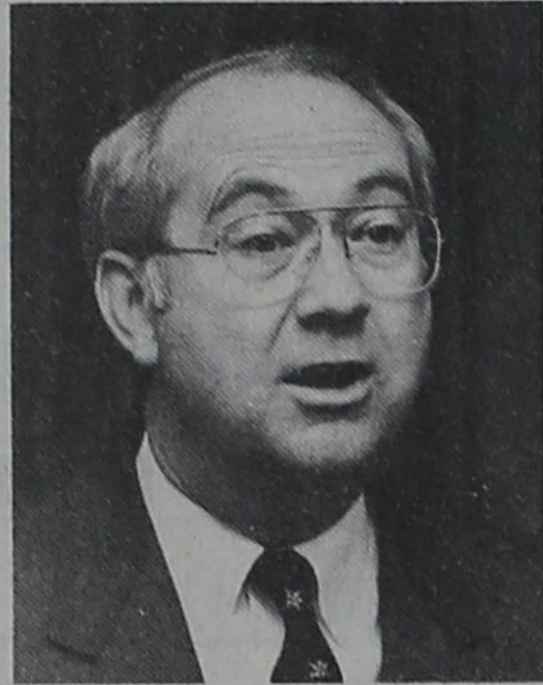
By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Senator Phil Gramm, in a campaign stop, said he would like to see the MEDNET program become an international system, Texas Tech achieve its research goals and provide a quality education.

Gramm said he is committed to seeing MEDNET become a state-, nation-wide and ultimately a world-wide program. He wants it possible for people that choose to live in rural areas to receive proper medical care, he said.

"MEDNET is a standard for excellence in rural health care nationwide, and I want all of America to know it," Gramm said.

Gramm told a Lubbock Civic Center audience of more than 50 people that he is completely dedicated to



Gramm

help Lubbock and the rest of West Texas to grow and maintain

prosperity.

The senator said that he will work to help Lubbock's economy by being sure that Reese Air Force Base remains intact.

He said he realizes the importance of cotton farming and its impact on the economy of West Texas. He wanted to assure the people of this area that research and the growth of the cotton industry is a "big deal" to him.

Gramm also said that he is concerned with the problems of drugs with young people and the quality of education that they are receiving.

"My message has been that when you say 'no' to drugs, you're not only saying 'yes' to the people that love you, you are setting an example for other people," the senator said.

Gramm said he would like to see money for research to make farmers,

ranchers and manufacturers more efficient.

"If we're still doing things 10 years from now the same way we're doing things today, whether we're cotton farming or we're manufacturing, we're not going to do it very well and we're not going to be doing much of it. The only way to get ahead is to do it better," he said.

He also endorsed gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, telling his constituents to ask themselves two questions when going to the polls to vote.

"I think the two issues that need to be addressed are: 'Who has a business know-how to help build the economic base of our state?' The second is: 'who has the credibility to help us win the war on drugs?'" Gramm said.



Young and restless

Masked Rider Blaine Lemons, right, a senior animal production major from Colorado City, reads a line to freshman undecided major April Edwards of Houston Thursday. They are acting out a scene from "The Young and the Restless" at Campus Fest '90 at the University Center.

Three vote against Gay/Lesbian funds reallocation

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Three senators voted against legislation reallocating funds for the Gay/Lesbian Student Association at the Student Senate meeting Thursday. The legislation passed the bill 29-3 with two abstentions.

"The legislation was not a question of funding for the association but a request for reallocation of those funds already allotted," said Senator Craig Albin, chair of the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance.

"The group submitted a request to change the allocation of their funding, and the committee felt the changes

would allow the group to better utilize their funds."

Arts and Sciences Senator Doug Forte questioned the bill's statement of the Gay/Lesbian Student Association's request for reallocation to "further promote their ideas across Texas Tech University and throughout the community."

"I'd like to know exactly what are these ideas?" Forte said.

"I think the students on campus need to know how their elected student leaders feel about opinions and lifestyles which are different than their own," said Arts and Sciences Senator Tina Winslow.

Graduate Senator Doug Tate also stressed that the funds were already allocated and voting against the legislation would be useless.

"The funds are going to them whether you like it or not," Tate said.

Winslow said many students believe the Gay/Lesbian Student Association promotes political ideas, but the organization does not. The Student Association has a policy against funding political groups.

Albin said the Committee on Budget and Finance is working on deriving a definition of political organizations

before the deliberation of funds next year.

Further business included sending a concurrent resolution to the Committee on Student Services regarding an increase in student health fees.

The resolution requires a \$10 to \$15 increase in the fees students pay for health services.

Student Association President Ross Crabtree said the bill will be discussed and refined for the elections next year by the committee. Crabtree said he promotes the raise in student health fees.

Candidate addresses student senate

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Warren G. Harding Jr., Republican candidate for state comptroller, said Tuesday at a Student Senate meeting that he will not eliminate the Lubbock branch of the state comptroller's office if elected.

Harding, who would not accept questions from the media, said he would not eliminate the Lubbock district office because he wants to stop the bootlegging of cigarettes from New Mexico.

"We have the highest sales tax in America on cigarettes, and it doesn't take a genius to figure out that you

can go buy your cigarettes in New Mexico and make money by bringing them back," he said. "I want to reapportion East and West Texas and straighten that out."

Harding said he wants to centralize the comptroller's office because the field offices provide inaccurate information to business people. He wants to create 13 large offices to replace the current 30 field offices.

"I will be identifying 13 managers who will implement a better education for the employees of the state comptroller's office, including (teaching them) to respect the taxpayers," he said.

Responding to questions from the

student senators, Harding said he is dead set against a state income tax. If the state collects other taxes properly, it will not need new taxes.

The franchise tax is not collected correctly, he said. The system needs to be clarified and simplified, or the state will have to find other revenue sources.

"If we pass business-friendly legislation in Austin, which only comes from fiscal conservatives, we will rebuild the business environment of this state and bring it back on track," he said.

Polls conducted before the election will be inaccurate, Harding said. He predicted some upsets in state races.



Harding

17-year-old shot by Austin officer while facing away from policeman

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A 17-year-old youth, shot to death by a policeman who said he had aimed a pistol at the officer, was killed by two shots apparently fired while he was facing away from police, a coroner's report says.

Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said Wednesday that Arthur Martinez died of two bullet wounds, one to the head and another to the chest.

One bullet entered the boy's skull behind the left ear and exited through

front of the head above the right eyebrow and the other entered slightly below and behind the left shoulder, crossed the chest cavity, and lodged in the right front part of the chest.

Austin Police Department investigators said following the shooting that Senior Patrol Officer Tobias Santiago fired his handgun five times and killed Martinez early Tuesday after the youth pointed a .45-caliber pistol at him.

Police would not comment Wednesday on the coroner's report.

But friends and family members said they have serious doubts.

Health educator gives advice on proper exercise technique

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

While exercising is an integral part of good health, exercising within one's Target Heart Range is crucial to making sure the body is exercising up to its maximum potential.

Carol Plugge, health educator with Student Health Services, said in order for aerobic exercise to be effective, a person must exercise within their THR for a minimum of 20 to 30 minutes at least three times a week.

To calculate individual THR, subtract age from 220 and multiply by 60 to 80 percent. The resulting number is the heart beats per minute that must be maintained for optimum efficiency during exercise.

Plugge said there are several pointers on the proper way to take one's pulse and the proper times to check one's pulse before, during and after exercising.

To find a pulse, do the following, Plugge said. A right-handed person should use the pads of the index and middle fingers to find the pulse on the left wrist. With the left hand turned

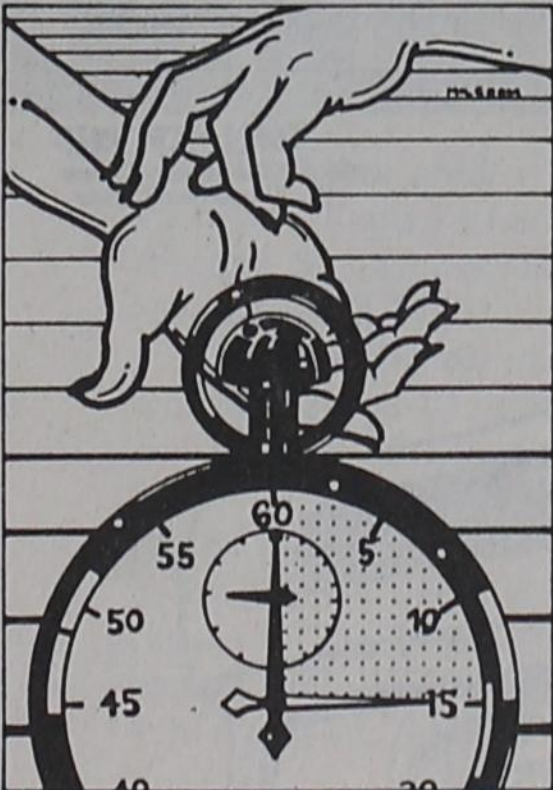
upward, feel for the base of the thumb with the right fingers. Move the fingers to about an inch below the thumb base and press down until an intermittent throbbing can be felt in the wrist — the pulse.

A person's pulse can also be found on the side of the neck by lifting the chin slightly and feeling for the pulse on the soft spot of the throat just to the side of the Adam's apple. Feel around until the pulsing sensation is detected.

Plugge said once the pulse has been found, look at a clock or watch with a second hand and count the number of beats for a period of 15 seconds. Begin to count at zero. Multiply the number of beats by four to find the heartbeats per minute.

During exercise, it is best to take one's pulse about five minutes into the exercise session to see if the THR has been reached, she said.

Plugge said if the THR has not been reached, slightly increase the level of activity and take a pulse check again in another five minutes. Once the THR has been reached, maintain the level of activity for at least 20 minutes before cooling down.



If a person becomes breathless during an exercise, decrease the level of the activity because the upper range of the THR is probably being pushed. Plugge also suggests taking a pulse check after cooling down to help determine how long it takes for the heart to return to its resting rate.

By learning how to take an accurate pulse, she said, the intensity of an activity can easily be gauged and exercise plans can be modified accordingly.

Richards ridicules Williams' bustin' rocks pitch

By The Associated Press

DENTON — A buoyant Ann Richards took out after her Republican gubernatorial opponent Thursday, ridiculing Clayton Williams' proposal to put young drug offenders to work "bustin' rocks."

The "bustin' rocks" slogan, which Williams has touted for months, "has never made a lot of sense to me," Richards told a crowd of about 600 at the University of North Texas.

"I listened to him on television last night and he said ... they're going to take these rocks and they're going to build benches and picnic tables," she said, laughing.

Endowment auction slated today at Kalf Fry

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Association and the Student Endowment Fund Committee will be auctioning off Tech's most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Alpha-Phi Delta Theta Kalf Fry.

Fraternities and sororities have nominated their choice for the auction in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to help raise money for the Student Endowment Fund Scholarship.

A gift certificate for a free dinner

and/or movie passes will come with each person auctioned. The SA will have professional auctioneer, Brad Bentley, to present the bachelors and bachelorettes.

"This is the first time we've done this," said SA President Ross Crabtree. "We hope to raise some scholarship money and have some fun doing it. We encourage everyone to go to the Kalf Fry and participate in the auction."

The money raised will go to the endowment fund and earn interest to be

used for student scholarships.

"The fund has gotten off to a good start thanks to about 25 organizations," Crabtree said. "This time we are working in brand new territory; we'll see how it works."

The Saddle Tramps and Panhellenic Association were the first organizations to donate money to the fund. The first scholarship was awarded in the Fall of 1990 by the Saddle Tramps and the Student Endowment Fund Committee.

Education: knowledge in any language



Francisco Rodriguez
Managing Editor

You don't need to speak English if you live in Rio Grande City, Texas.

Nope, just go down the street and say "Que, ha habido, primo?" and if the person's in a good mood he or she will wave back and tell you "Aqui nomas."

Of course, people do speak English; after all, they're in Texas. But most of them just prefer the language their parents spoke.

Actually, they don't speak real Spanish, but rather a just-right mix of both tongues — Tex-Mex.

This is what most of the children living in that area are brought up speaking. It's not until they get to school that English is begun to be enforced. But not necessarily in the first grade.

Many won't start learning too much until they get a basic grasp of what's going on. They're going to be in classes for part of the day then go back to speaking Tex-Mex with their parents, and as the first graders that they are they're not going to pay too much attention the first couple of days. Or weeks.

Eventually, usually by the time they get to fifth grade, they'll become somewhat fluent in English. As basic as our elementary education is, they won't have missed much by then.

See, almost all of the teachers teaching in the Rio Grande City Consolidated School District got their schooling there, too. They know that the kids' parents speak to them in Spanish all the time, so they don't really expect them to catch on too quickly. That's how they grew up, and figure that if now they're qualified to give classes, then the system isn't too bad.

In Rio Grande City English is something you learn in school.

But U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos says that if a child doesn't know how to speak English on day one, then that child is not ready to learn. And he said this to Manuel Bartlett Diaz, Mexico's secretary of public education.

"My final point that I always make is that they not forget that other language and that culture," he said.

At the age of six, I doubt if any child has had an opportunity to absorb his or her own culture, much less anybody else's.

Does this mean that only English-speaking children have the right to an education in the United States? I hope not, otherwise I wouldn't rightly know if I'd be here today.

When I enrolled in the neighboring city of Roma's school in second grade, I didn't know any English at all — not even the dirty words.

"We'll put him in second grade since he doesn't speak any English," the principal told my father. "Besides, he's too young to keep in the grade he was in in Mexico."

I was an eight-year-old fifth grader in Mexico when I moved into the American education system. Much to my dismay, the fifth graders didn't speak English either. So I lost three years, no matter. It took about two years to get enough English to fully understand it when it was written.

If it weren't for those teachers giving me bilingual education it would have taken longer.

But this all happened in a small community where everybody had the same roots and spoke the same language, or should I say languages.

Go up north and non-English-speaking children may be labeled as "dysfunctional." Should we not accept them in school because they don't speak the language?

If everybody who ever went to school started out speaking perfect English then we wouldn't have "English" and "grammar" classes.

Any child is capable of learning in any language. We have to accept linguistic, cultural and racial diversity, not conform to an ethnocentric concept. A teacher speaking English only to a culturally-mixed class that doesn't understand him or her will not teach them anything.

For students to achieve, teachers must be able to communicate.

Even in Rio Grande City.

Education in any language means knowledge. Saying that a child is not ready to learn because he or she doesn't speak the language is an insult.

I can't conform to be forced to know the one language. I can accept it, Mr. Secretary, and I won't forget my culture, and I won't reject the one I live in.

Letters

Make the choice to vote

To the Editor:

The general feeling this election year is that we don't have much of a choice. This may or may not be true. If we haven't registered and/or do not bother to vote then we definitely have no choice.

Most of the hoopla has been about the governor's race between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams. The press has spent hours of television time and pages of newspaper trying to convince us that no issues have been discussed and that the campaign was just a very expensive mudslinging contest. This, also, may or may not be true. I think that we probably could have sensed this on our own. But this kind of journalism sells papers and ups the ratings of the televised news. That is good for the agenda of the media.

Ann Richards has told us what she thinks are the important goals for the state and how to reach these goals. She has voiced her opinions about many issues that are important to the people. She holds a pro-choice position regarding a woman's right to an abortion. She has stated that the state has to come up with an alternative on education funding due to the unfavorable decision by the courts regarding the recent education legislation. She proposes a state lottery to help defray future state deficits. She has embraced an environmentalist idealism that is becoming more prevalent with each passing day. She cites recent public service as state treasurer that she feels will enable her to deal effectively with the state legislature.

Clayton Williams has taken a pro-life position with regard to a woman's right to an abortion. He has spoken against further increases in state taxes and proposes to avoid future deficits by spending control and the elimination of existing waste. He argues for more parental involvement in schools and more control at the school district level with fewer state education mandates and less state education bureaucracy. He proposes more parental choice in where their children attend school

including use of a voucher system. He says gradual introduction of this latter idea would allow for a more orderly transition into the new system. Mr. Williams, a businessman with no previous political experience, argues strongly for competition and free markets to increase opportunity and create jobs. He cites his success in business as evidence that his ideas can be adjusted and made to work in state government.

Please take the time to inform yourself further about the candidates. Look at their past records in the public and private sectors, forget political parties, and vote your choice for the candidate YOU think best.

Christopher J. Rankin

Give children dignity of private choice

To the Editor:

The reasoning behind the legislative proposals which require parental consent for underage daughters seeking abortions apparently runs something like this. Underaged girls are incapable of making mature and responsible decisions. Their parents are. In cases where the parents have demonstrated themselves not to be, i.e. the father has raped the daughter and caused the pregnancy, a judge will make the decision for her. In conclusion, it is apparent that the legislators feel one of the more mature and responsible entities should make the decision for her.

The implicit assumption found here is that irresponsible and immature persons cannot make informed decisions. I would like to question the claim that parents and judges are necessarily mature and responsible by definition. I think it is enough to raise this question. There are other more serious implications of this legislation to be addressed here.

I feel the point of primary concern should be the possible dichotomy between restricting and requiring abortions. The pro-life forces apparently assume that parents and judges may be more in-

clined to require the young women to carry the child to term. They fail to consider the possibility of cases where these entities press for abortions.

The hope that the young women will be forced to carry to term is wrong. If an underage woman is neither mature enough, nor responsible enough to make a reproductive decision, then why the hell do these people assume that young women to be responsible and mature enough to raise the child? Under age to me implies that she has neither a high school diploma or a college degree. How can she provide for this child? Adoption as an option? I think not, all babies are not adopted!

Further, if she has become pregnant unintentionally, she may not have been well informed about birth control. I would assume that her knowledge of health care is limited at best. Finally an unintentional pregnancy strikes me as a paradigm case of irresponsibility. Is this our goal then, more irresponsible young mothers? They raise model citizens right? This is the path down which legislation which results in more pregnancies carried to term by young immature and irresponsible mothers seems to be taking us.

Let us now turn to the opposite extreme. Let us assume the parents and judges were biased towards abortion. If the child wants to bear the child, but the superior entities decide she should abort, what then? Let us assume the legislation requires that she abort. That just curdles your pro-life blood, doesn't it! Forced abortions. Well, that is not that much different than much of the legislation prohibiting abortions. The state is making an extreme requirement in each case.

The point is that every human being should be accorded the dignity of choice. Reproductive decisions are, and should always be, private and personal choices. Any advice should always be sought by the individual, and not required by the state. I hope I have clearly demonstrated the evils of state interference in this process. Any government which has the power to prohibit abortions can potentially require abortions.

James Salmon

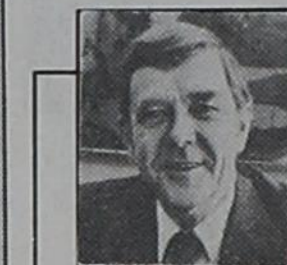
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Far away, on a hillside, a very specialized breed of dog heard the cry of distress.

U.S. slowly running out of 'real' people



Russell Baker
Columnist

Campaigning in Omaha the other day, President Bush ecstatically told a room full of people, "How nice it is to be out where the real people are — outside of Washington, D.C.!"

It is true that Omaha is jam-packed with real people. The latest study shows that real people make up 79 percent of the population. Still, the city has no reason to be smug. Five years ago 85 percent of Omaha's people were real, and 10 years ago the figure was 91 percent.

People who study these things find the same downward trend in almost all cities in the 300,000-to-400,000 people class. Real people in Albuquerque, N.M., for example, have declined from 68 percent to 53 percent. Charlotte, N.C., has had a drop from 71 to 60 percent.

What is happening? Some experts believe that as a city reaches the 300,000 level, it just naturally attracts a faker class of people. Others think real people are being driven out by pressures to which real people, being sensitive, are peculiarly vulnerable.

For instance, after President Bush congratulated Omaha the other day on its wealth of real people, television reporters out in Red Oak, Iowa, interviewed Newton Skeebeau, the father of an entire family of real people, who had moved out of Omaha to escape what he considered a nasty situation. Skeebeau said he could no longer

stand presidents from Washington constantly descending to Omaha to praise Omaha people for being real. On three different occasions Skeebeau had been in Omaha audiences when President Eisenhower, then President Nixon and then President Ford came all the way from Washington to say it made them feel great to be among real people again.

Legend has it that all the real people of Washington were moved to Omaha years ago and replaced with hundreds of thousands of unreal people who were imported from all over the country. The aim was to create an entire city whose people could be abused by campaigning presidents who wanted to make Omaha feel sorry for them.

Do Washingtonians hate being unreal people? Yes, but not as much as they might if Civil Service pay scales were not so generous. New York does not enjoy the federal pay scale, so has more reason to resent campaigners like Richard Nixon, who held that no real people lived in New York, and Barry Goldwater, who proposed sawing it off from the United States and floating it out to sea.

Curiously, no campaigning president has ever arrived in Omaha fresh from anyplace in California and declared, with the delight of a man just awakened from a nightmare, that he is delighted to be back among real people. Californians are sensitive about that kind of crack, and with good reason, according to real people who have been there...

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Tax promises: who's the bad guy?

By WALTER MEARS
The Associated Press

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. — "We have to beat a legend," the candidate lamented. "A legend that lied."

The topic was taxes: the complaint, a broken campaign promise not to increase them. In this case, the promise came from a Democrat who couldn't keep it, and Republicans were making the most of it — ignoring the parallel to President Bush's own tax reversal.

In the wrapup phase of the off-year election campaign, there's a battle raging for control of the tax issue.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, the high-profile Republican campaigners, are trying to fix blame for the coming tax increases on the Democrats, even though the administration signed on to the budget deal to raise them.

The Democrats contend that the issue was fairness, that they had to fight the administration to make sure the wealthiest Americans would pay

the biggest share in deficit-curbing taxes.

Bush's ritual campaign promise of 1988 — "Read my lips, no new taxes" — is long gone, a casualty of his decision last spring to negotiate a deficit deal with the Democratic Congress.

The president said he had to compromise. "Haven't liked that a bit, but I've done it because the president must at certain times put the overall good of the country first," he said, campaigning in Irvine, Calif.

He said the tax medicine had to be taken "because the Democratically controlled Congress simply has been on an uncontrolled spending binge for years."

Quayle pressed the argument in a television interview Sunday, saying "Democrats got taxes, we got spending cuts."

On the NBC program "Meet the Press," Quayle discounted pollsters and analysts who say there's a Democratic surge, saying that ratings always fluctuate in "the political silly season."

He said it's the Democrats who have the problem because "the American people have had it" and they're fed up with incumbents.

At some campaign stops, the Republican rhetoric sounds as though Bush had never uttered his "no new taxes" promise in the first place.

That heightened the irony the other day when Quayle campaigned for Daniel Mangini, the Republican candidate for Congress in New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio's old district. Mangini promises to vote against any federal tax increases. The Democratic nominee, Robert Andrews, says he would oppose higher taxes for at least two years.

Democrat Florio held the seat for 15 years before he was elected governor in 1989, pledging that he wouldn't raise state taxes. He pushed \$2.8 billion in increases through the legislature this year.

So the 250 or so people at the Holiday Inn waved scores of bright red signs that read "Florio Lied" as Quayle urged votes for Mangini.



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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Let's do the 'Time Warp' again

'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' makes return visit to Tech

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

"First you jump to the left, then you step to the right. Put your hands on your hips and pull your knees in tight." Then haul buns on over to the University Center because Rocky's back in all his glory to make another cameo on the Texas Tech Campus. That's right, that sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania is doing his thing with Brad, Janet and the gang in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" midnight today and Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets to attend this gala event are \$2 with a Tech I.D. and may be purchased either at the door beginning at 11:15 p.m. the night of the performance or in advance at the UC Ticket Office.

"Rocky Horror" can be described as many things. A collection of good acting has never been one of them, but original might just cover all the

bases. How else could you explain the story of stranded newlyweds who ask for help from a bunch of the weirdest people alive, only to end up doing a chorus line strut in women's lingerie at the end of the flick?

But the acting, cinematography, directing and writing are not the only things that make this epic motion picture a midnight hit throughout the country. It's the crowd interaction that makes every showing of "Rocky Horror" unique.

"A good way to describe the typical 'Rocky Horror' crowd is drunken, raucous and irreverent, but always eager to have fun," said Joe "Toast" Roberts, chairperson of the UC Programs Films Company. "There are those who went every weekend during high school, and then there are those who are the so-called virgins who are experiencing it for the first time."

As you prepare to take part in the 'Rocky Horror' experience, there are

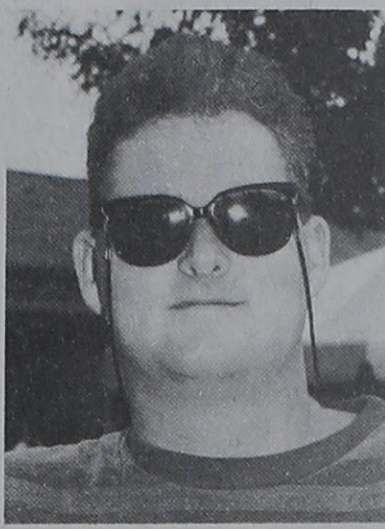
a few items you might want to take care of. Before you leave the house, you might want to make some toast, fill up a water gun, find some rice and grab your favorite issue of *The UD*.

However, if making toast on a Friday or Saturday night isn't your cup of tea, the UC Programs Films Company will be selling survival kits.

"We invite everyone to bring all the props they want — well, within the limits of the law that is," Roberts said. "The survival kits have everything you need to come out unscathed — well, alive anyway. There's a water gun, toast, rice, cards and newspaper, but most importantly there are instructions on how and when to use them."

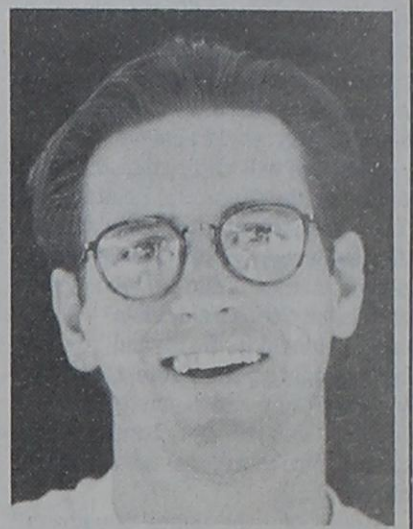
For those who just can't get into the 'Rocky Horror' mode without being in costume, don't worry you have a little added incentive to attend. Before each performance, there will a costume contest.

What's your favorite part of 'Rocky Horror'?



◀ "It would have to be when they have 'The Time Warp' because you can get up and dance in front of the characters on the screen."

Chris Faulk, freshman from Houston



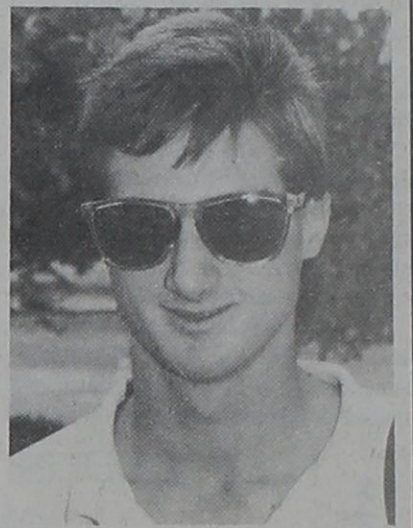
"When everybody brings all their stuff and throws it on everyone else in the audience. That's about the best part of the show for me."

James Waters, senior from Hale Center ▶



◀ "When he (Tim Curry) sings that song 'I'm Just a Sweet Transvestite.' That part is hilarious."

Catherine Terry, junior from Irving



"I think the people narrating it really make the show. Whenever they have something smart to say or obscenities, it really is amusing."

Tim Thompson, freshman from Lubbock ▶

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Tech quartet honored by Texas Arts Commission

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

In September 1988 when four faculty members from the Texas Tech School of Music formed Quadriga, a piano quartet-in-residence, they could not have realized the acclaim and success they would achieve.

Quadriga will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The classical quartet consisting of James Barber, violin; Steven Glaser, piano; Arthur Fellows, violoncello; and Susan Schoenfeld, viola, will perform "Handel in the Strand" by Percy Grainger, "The Santa Fe Songs" by Ned Rorem and "Quartet in B-Flat Major, Op. 41" by Camille Saint-Saens. There will be no admission charge.

Glaser said the name "Quadriga" came about after a search for a name to give the quartet an identity as a group not as individuals.

But why did the group choose to be a piano quartet instead of a string quartet?

"There are a lot of options for performing," Schoenfeld said. "Chamber music is the ideal kind of medium for expression. I think for string players the ideal chamber music is the string quartet."

"But we can't have a string quartet and maintain the kind of teaching schedules we have. Therefore, we looked for something else involving

the piano and the three strings," Schoenfeld, said.

The decision to be a piano quartet has bode well considering the Texas Commission on the Arts recently selected Quadriga as part of its 1991 Touring Artists Roster.

Glaser said the award serves as an endorsement for the group and allows them to perform more.

"It allows presenters to approach the Texas Commission on Arts and have them pay half of our negotiated fee which allows us to get out and play more," he said.

"This doesn't mean we haven't already been touring. One of our goals was to be more than just a resident group here at Tech but to do something, particularly here in the western region of Texas," Schoenfeld said.

She said Quadriga's touring has helped spread the word that Tech has exceptional fine arts programs.

"We don't have a big name as a fine arts school which is really a shame because we have one of the best-kept secrets. We have a fine music and arts school," she said.

In addition to assembling a touring quartet, Quadriga formed as an example for Tech music students.

"Students learn by example. That's why we are performers as well as teachers. They learn from our commitment and this is our commitment," Schoenfeld said.



Quadriga

The members of Quadriga, Steven Glaser, piano; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; James Barber, violin; and Arthur Fellows, violoncello, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Chess becomes popular with students, players in Hub City

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

When going to clubs gets old, there aren't any good parties to go to or boredom is threatening to overwhelm you, try sitting down to a challenging game of chess for a change.

Finding a good chess player in the Hub City is not difficult. There are two exceptionally ranked players in Lubbock. Richard Tse, an assistant professor of mathematics at Texas Tech, is the highest ranked chess player in Lubbock. Ken Wendling, outgoing president of Lubbock's chess club, is ranked second in the city.

"Richard Tse is definitely the one everyone would like to beat," Wendling said.

Recently, the Lubbock Chess Club participated in the Residence Halls Association's Casino Night at the University Center. Although there is not a chess club on campus, Wendling said that there were an impressive number of students who participated in chess games that evening.

"There were probably about half a dozen girls that played, which was surprising, because normally not

too many women play chess very often," Wendling said.

Even without a campus chess club, several Tech students participate in the Lubbock Chess club's weekly games, he said.

There are various types of chess games, each depending on the amount of time spent playing. There is slow chess, five-minute chess, in which the game will be over in five minutes or less, and 30-minute chess, which is a more concentrated and timely game.


Usually a good game of chess will not exceed more than two or three hours. "Chess is an active sport," Wendling said.

Wendling, who has been playing since high school, said the most exciting thing about chess is the fact that there are millions of possibilities in almost any situation.

"The challenge of chess is trying to be good at something and being better than the next person," Wendling said. "People think chess is throwing game pieces across a board, but there is a lot of thought process and skill involved."

"It's a one-on-one type of game, not a team sport. It involves a great deal of concentration. It's kind of like fighting a war," he said.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Bob Bullock was honored as a "Distinguished Alumnus" in 1988 for his significant contributions to society and the distinction he has brought to his alma mater.



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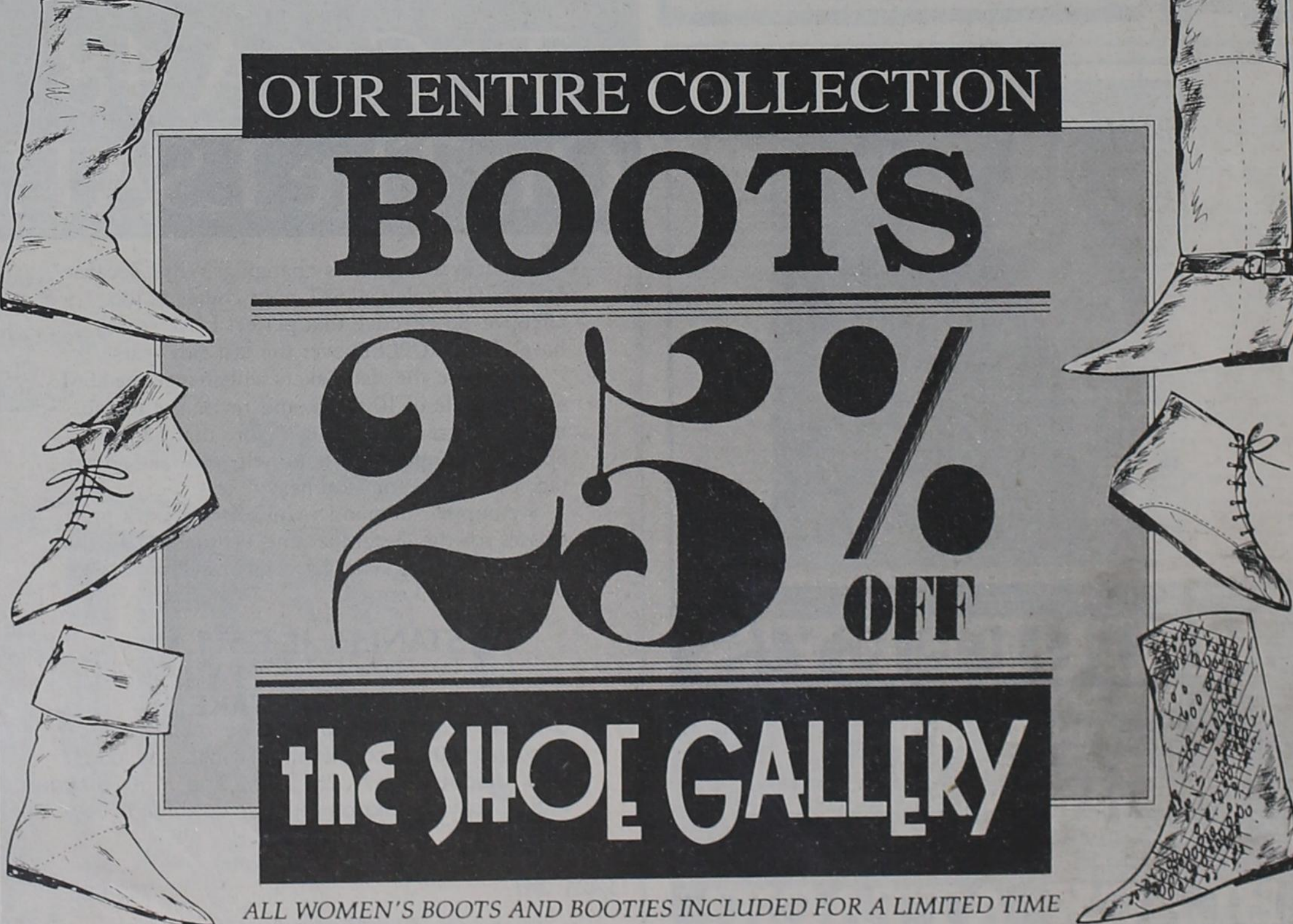
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Release of digital audio tape blocked by opponents within music industry

By TRACY HENDERSON
Contributing Writer

Digital audio tape (DAT) is the latest innovation to hit the music industry, but because of pending legal battles concerning copyright laws, this innovation may never become available to consumers.

DAT combines the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the CD. It has the same quality as a CD but it has the ability to reproduce sound at 100 percent quality because analog sound is changed into digital, said Alan Crosslands, engineer with the Don Caldwell Studios of Lubbock.

"It would be like buying an original master tape straight from the music studio," Crosslands said.

The DAT machine looks like a VCR but is used with a compact tape made especially for it. The machine reads the tape then takes the computer sounds and converts them back into words.

A regular tape player works in a reel-to-reel fashion with the tape touching the heads of the player. This makes the regular tape more likely to get broken in the player over long periods of time. Excess background

noise is more easily heard, as well, Crosslands said.

But with the DAT machine the reels work in a loop motion making it possible to play the cassette for long periods of time, regardless of the speed, without ever losing the authenticity.

DAT has the advantage of having no sound flaws in the reproduction of music, so consumers can record tapes, CDs and records onto the compact tapes with perfect sound reproduction.

"DATs will be valuable not only to consumers but also to young musicians seeking to make high quality home recordings of their rehearsals and performances," said Gary Shapiro, chairman of the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRC), a coalition of consumers, retailers and manufacturers which organized in 1981 to protect the consumers' right to make home audio tapes.

Ironically, the reproductive advantages of DAT are also the cause of pending litigation concerning its release to the consumer market. Ac-

ording to information from the HRRC, the Songwriters Guild and the National Music Publishers' Association have formed the Copyright Coalition to try to block the release of DAT. The Coalition fears the near-perfect sound reproduction quality of DATs would allow consumers to tape and distribute music and thus violate copyright and royalty laws.

The HRRC maintains the release of DAT would not hurt existing record sales. A study by Congress' Office of Technology found there was no evidence that home taping hurts record sales. According to the study, consumers tape music from albums they already own or tape voice recordings, such as lectures, family occasions or dictation, for personal use.

John Jones of the HRRC said there are clear copy management systems that prohibit the reproduction of extra copies from one tape to another, so there is no need for additional protection aimed at DAT.

Because of the pending legal battle, DATs may not make it released to the consumer market until 1991.

Trends in home taping reflect listeners' needs

The results of a recent government study could be music to the ears of many music lovers. The study was devised to determine whether tape recorders and blank tapes should carry a royalty tax. The results of the Copyright & Home Copying: Technology Challenges and the Law survey are likely to make that unlikely. Findings include:

- New technology, such as Digital Audio Tape (DAT), does not appear to pose a threat to the recording industry.

- Most home tapes of prerecorded music are made from the tapers' own music collections. "Place shifting" is the most common reason for album taping; home tapers usually make tapes of their records or CDs so they can play them in their cars, Walkmans or cassette players.

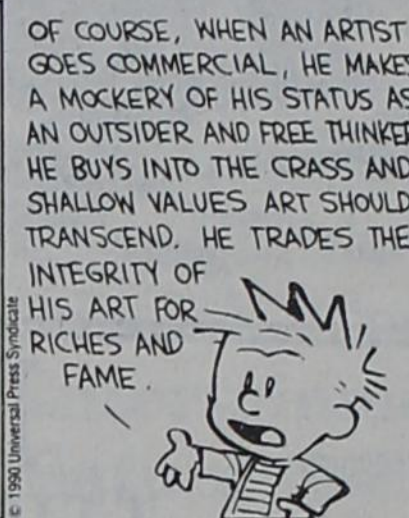
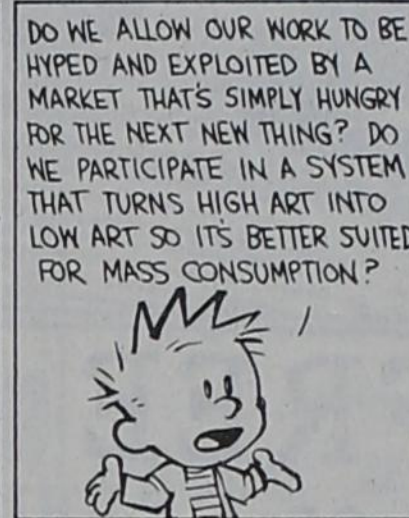
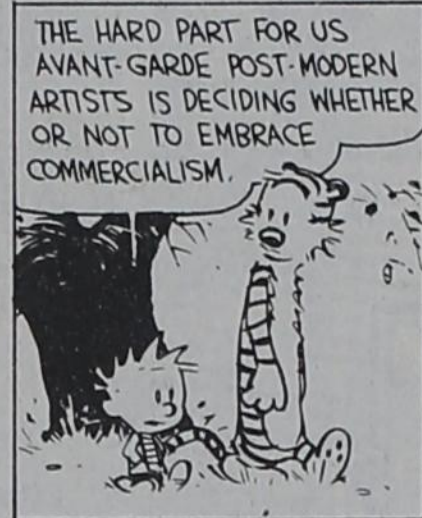
- Most home taping does not even involve prerecorded music. Nearly three out of four home taping occasions do not involve prerecorded music or copyrighted material, but involve taping family members'

voices, lectures and sermons, dictation and answering machine messages.

- Home tapers are the music industry's best customers. Home tapers have a greater interest in music, listen to more music and purchase more prerecorded music. Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, which conducted the study, noted that "any actions directed at music tapers would affect primarily the purchasers of recorded music."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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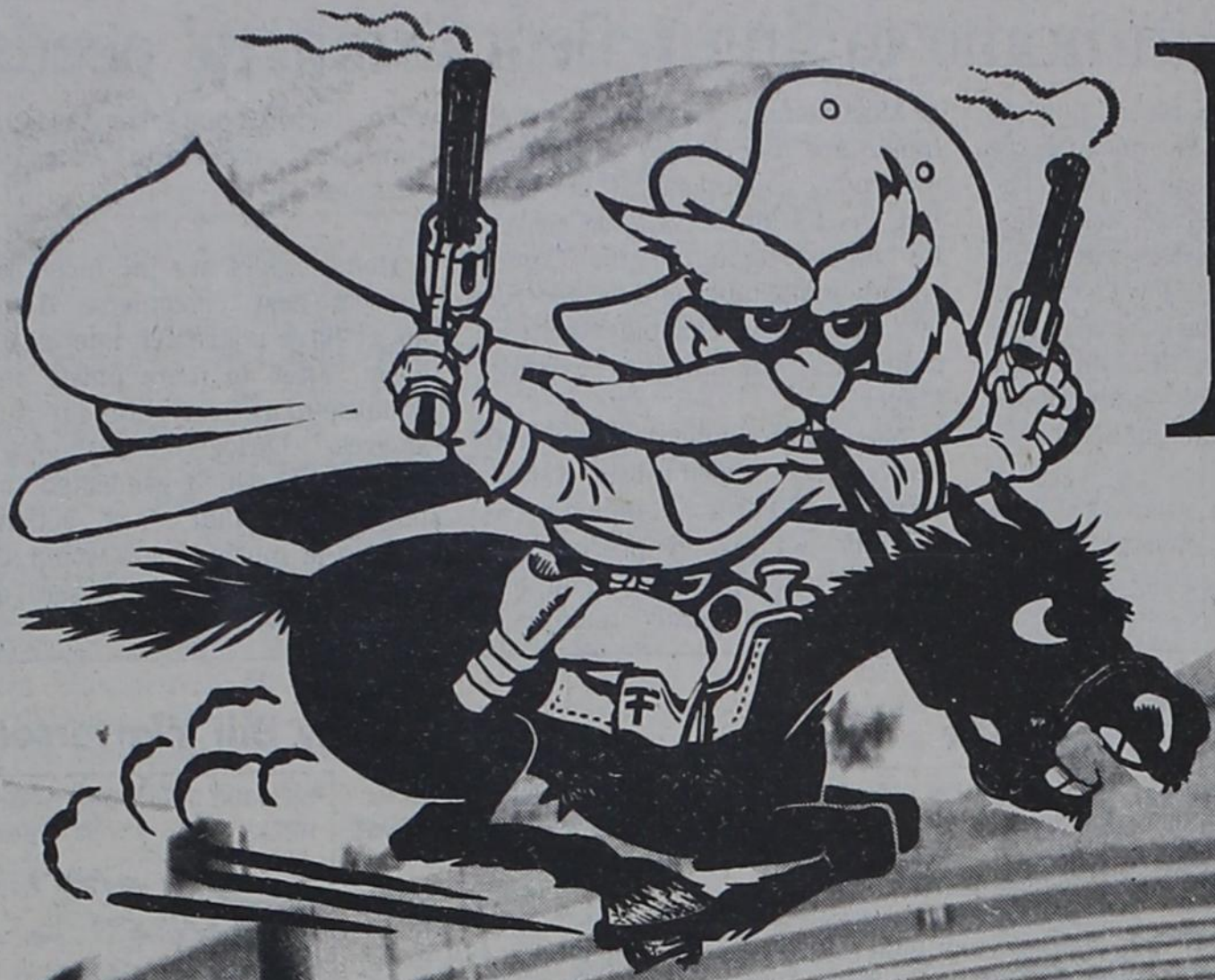
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| | |
|----|---|
| TE | 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 225, Jr-1L |
| | 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 240, So-1L |
| LT | 64 Bill Dubose, 6-1, 265, Sr-2L |
| | 57 Stacey Patrick, 6-4, 264, Fr-Rs |
| LG | 68 Jason Duval, 6-3, 275, Fr-Rs |
| | 58 Lee Moore, 6-2, 260, Sr-Sq |
| C | 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 255, Fr-Rs |
| | 59 Brent Barton, 6-3, 265, Sr-1L |
| RG | 78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, Jr-2L |
| | 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 265, Fr-Rs |
| RT | 68 Charlie Biggurs, 6-4, 277, So-Sq |
| | 65 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, Fr-Rs |
| | 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Fr-Rs |
| SE | 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Jr-1L |
| | 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-1, 180, Fr-Hs |
| FL | 85 Richard Ross, 6-0, 170, Sr-1L |
| | 2 Anthony Manyweather, 5-10, 160, Jr-1L |
| | 88 Byron Hooper, 5-8, 170, Jr-1L |
| | 11 Anthony Silnnett, 5-11, 175, Jr-Tr |
| | 95 Chris Naughton, 6-0, 185, Sr-1L |
| QB | 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 210, Jr-2L |
| | 12 Robert Hall, 6-0, 180, Fr-Rs |
| | 8 Jason Rattan, 6-0, 200, Jr-2L |
| IB | 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 220, Jr-2L |
| | 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Fr-Hs |
| FB | 40 Shane Sears, 5-9, 220, Sr-SL |
| | 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L |
| K3 | 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Jr-1L |

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

| | |
|-----|--|
| LE | 42 Marcus Washington, 6-0, 220, Jr-1L |
| | 90 John Pitts, 6-22, 235, So-1L |
| DT | 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 280, So-1L |
| | 70 Jon Wood, 6-7, 295, Sr-Sr-1L |
| NT | 98 Greg Burden, 6-3, 260, Sr-2L |
| | 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 265, Jr-Tr |
| RE | 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 240, So-1L |
| | 75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 250, Jr-Sq |
| SLB | 13 Stephon Weatherspoon, 6-2, 240, Jr-1L |
| | 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 225, So-1L |
| MLB | 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Jr-2L |
| | 36 Leric Eaton, 6-0, 225, So-1L |
| WLB | 38 Charles Powe, 6-2, 220, Sr-3L |
| | 97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L |
| LCB | 5 Ronald Ferguson, 5-10, 170, Sr-1L |
| | 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Jr-Tr |
| RCB | 25 Sammy Walker, 5-11, 190, Jr-2L |
| | 28 Quinton Rhodes, 6-1, 175, Sr-2L |
| SS | 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Jr-2L |
| | 21 David McFarland, 6-1, 195, Jr-2L |
| FS | 6 Tracy Saut, 6-0, 180, So-1L |
| | 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, Fr-Rs |
| P | 10 Mike deLagerheim, 5-10, 200, Fr-Rs |
| | 99 Von Hall, 6-3, 220, Sr-Sq |

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 82 Stephen Clark, 6-6, 245, Sr-3L
 LT — 79 Chuvk Johnson, 6-5, 275, Jr-2L
 78 Charles Seetous, 6-6, 270, Sr-2L
 LG — 53 Duane Miller, 6-4, 290, Sr-3L
 64 Scott Gooch, 6-5, 270, Jr-2L
 C — 50 Todd Smith, 6-3, 257, Sr-2L
 55 Turk McDonald, 6-4, 266, So-Sq
 RG — 58 Jeff Boyd, 6-4, 278, So-1L
 77 Chad McMillan, 6-4, 266, Sr-2L
 RT — 51 Stan Thomas, 6-6, 293, Sr-3L
 76 Shay Shafie, 6-4, 262, Jr-Sq
 SE — 1 Johnny Walker, 6-0, 178, Sr-3L
 48 Darrick Duke, 6-2, 206, So-Sq
 FL — 11 Keith Cash, 6-4, 215, Sr-3L
 3 Graylin Johnson, 6-3, 206, Jr-1L
 QB — 10 Peter Gardere, 6-0, 188, So-1L
 14 Jimmy Saxton, 6-3, 189, Fr-Rs
 A — 29 Phil Brown, 5-11, 195, Fr-Rs
 23 Chris Samuels, 5-10, 210, Sr-3L
 39 Patrick Wilson, 6-0, 212, Jr-Sq
 B — 40 Butch Hadnot, 6-0, 214, Fr-Rs
 36 Adrian Walker, 5-11, 200, So-1L
 KS — 94 Michael Pollak, 5-9, 167, Sr-Sq

TEXAS DEFENSE

LE — 81 Shane Dronett, 6-6, 258, So-1L
 31 Jeff Higgins, 6-4, 226, Jr-2L
 LT — 92 James Patton, 6-3, 272, Jr-2L
 94 Todd Hunt, 6-3, 269, So-Sq
 RT — 99 Tommy Jeter, 6-5, 263, Jr-2L
 69 Lance Wilson, 6-4, 270, Jr-1L
 RE — 95 Oscar Giles, 6-3, 246, Sr-3L
 45 Bo Robinson, 6-4, 250, So-Sq
 44 Winfred Tubbs, 6-5, 220, So-1L
 SLB — 13 Jason Burleson, 6-5, 237, So-1L
 60 Brian Jones, 6-3, 238, Sr-1L
 MLB — 52 Mica Padgett, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L
 42 Anthony Curl, 6-3, 202, So-1L
 WLB — 64 Terry Montgomery, 6-1, 202, Jr-sq
 9 Mark Berry, 6-0, 182, Jr-2L
 LCB — 26 Paschal Watty, 5-10, 193, Fr-Rs
 8 Van Malone, 6-1, 187, So-1L
 RCB — 15 Kevin Smith, 5-11, 175, Jr-Sq
 16 Lance Gunn, 6-3, 214, So-1L
 SS — 25 Bubba Jacques, 5-9, 179, Jr-2L
 18 Stanley Richard, 6-2, 198, Sr-3L
 WS — 43 Todd Flingo, 6-3, 190 Jr-1L
 P — Alex Waits, 6-2, 204, Sr-3L

SPECIALISTS

Kickoff Returns — 21 Grady Cavness, 36 Adrian Walker
 Punt Returns — 21 Grady Cavness
 Holder — Mark Murdock

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

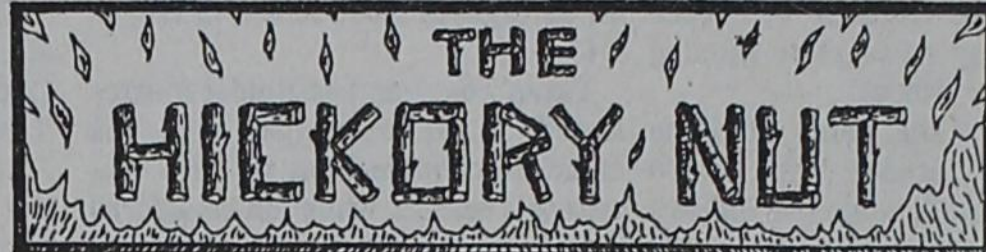
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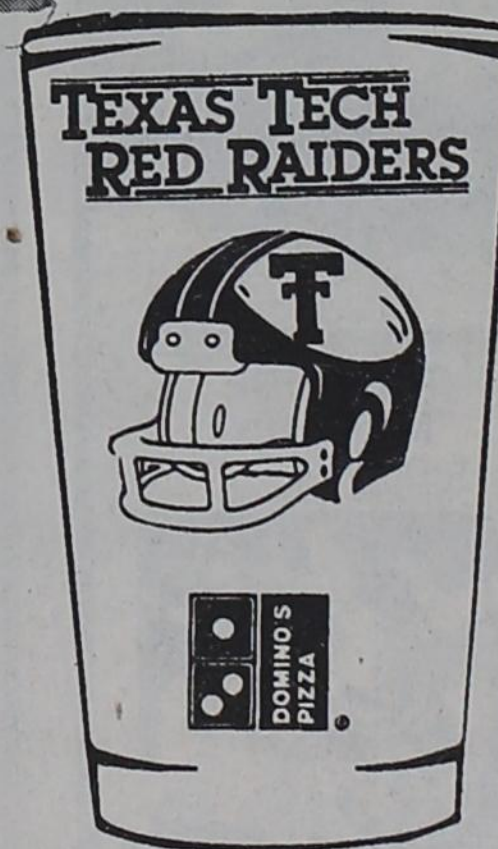
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SPORTS

Texas stampede pointed towards Dallas; trail leads through Lubbock

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

When the No. 14 Texas Longhorns face off against Texas Tech at 12:06 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium, one thing will be on their minds. Revenge.

Three of the last four meetings between the two teams have gone the way of the Red Raiders, with Tech currently riding a two-game winning streak over the 'Horns.

Texas enters the game atop the Southwest Conference with a 3-0 record, 5-1 overall, while the Raiders are sporting a disappointing 1-4 record in league play and 2-6 overall.

The Longhorns lead the overall series dating back to 1928 by a 30-9 margin and is leading 22-8 in SWC games.

Tech has a 10-6 advantage in games played in Lubbock, taking five of the last eight games in "The Hole."

The game will be televised regionally by Raycom Sports on KJTV-34 in Lubbock.

The 'Horns are off to their best start since 1984 when they went 6-0-1 through seven games and were ranked as high as No. 1 before falling to 7-4-1.

Texas' coach and ex-Raider mentor David McWilliams has seen his criticism dwindle a bit with his success this season, while his Longhorns have their eyes focused on a SWC championship and a date in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The 'Horns are coming of a 52-3 beating of Southern Methodist, while Tech was blown away last week by

the Miami Hurricanes 45-10.

Partly responsible for the Texas' marked improvement this season has been the play of their defense.

The Longhorns lead the SWC in virtually every defensive category, including total defense, pass defense, season points-allowed per game and conference points-allowed per game.

The Texas defense has given up a stingy 10-points per game so far in 1990, and are ranked second behind Texas Christian in rushing defense.

Last week, the 'Horn defense held the Mustang's No. 12 passing offense to only 74 yards and to only 143 yards in total offense.

Offensively, sophomore Peter Gardere has almost sewed up the quarterback position, averaging 190.5 passing yards per game this year.

Gardere is 87 of 153 for 1143 yards with four touchdowns so far in 1990.

The Longhorn's offense scored 52 points against the Ponies last week, the most for them in a SWC game since 1982.

Senior split end Johnny Walker and the twin brother pass-catching tandem of Keith and Kerry Cash have posted impressive numbers this season, combining for 788 receiving yards this year.

Starting behind Gardere in the offensive backfield will be freshmen Phil Brown and Butch Hadnot, cousin of former Raider stand-out James Hadnot.

Another bright spot for the 'Horns has been the performance of fifth-year senior punter Alex Waits.



| | |
|-------------------|--|
| RECORDS | Texas (5-1, 3-0), Tech (2-6, 1-4) |
| STADIUM | Jones Stadium (capacity 50,000) |
| COACHES | David McWilliams (21-19) 4th year Spike Dykes (22-20-1, 4th year) |
| TICKETS | Sold Out |
| KICK-OFF | 12:06, CST |
| TELEVISION | Raycom Network (Channel 34) |
| RADIO | KFYO-AM 790 |

FRIDAY

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock | KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock | KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 7:00-7:30 | 45 Weather | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Tell Spin Chip & Dale |
| 8:00-8:30 | Sesame Street | " | Joan Rivers | " | Ducktales Merrie |
| 9:00-9:30 | Mr. Rogers Square One | Geraldo | Family Feud W/Fortune | Sally Jessy Raphael | 700 Club |
| 10:00-10:30 | 3-2-1 Homestretch | Generations M. Warfield | Price is Right | Home | Success 'n Life |
| 11:00-11:30 | Master Chef Heritage | Make a Deal Concentration | Young & Restless | Match Game Loving | Regis & Kathie Lee |
| 12:00-12:30 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | Judge P/Court |
| 1:00-1:30 | Nature | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Joker's Wild Tic Tac |
| 2:00-2:30 | Nature Be Fit | World Santa | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Trump Card Quiz Kids |
| 3:00-3:30 | 3-2-1 Mr. Rogers | Barbara Inside Ed. | Highway to Heaven | Donahue | Peter Pan Tiny Toons |
| 4:00-4:30 | Reading Sesame | Oprah Winfrey | Personality Jeopardy | Amen All | Ninja Sm. Wonder |
| 5:00-5:30 | Street Business | News NBC News | Curr/Affair ABC News | Cosby Show ABC News | Perfect Belvedere |
| 6:00-6:30 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News Who's Boss | News W/Fortune | News Golden Girls | New Star Trek |
| 7:00-7:30 | Wash. Week Wall St. | Quantum Leap | Eve/Shade Bagdad Cafe | Full House Fam/Matters | America's Most Wanted |
| 8:00-8:30 | Great Performance | Night Court | Over My Dead Body | Perfect Going | D.E.A. |
| 9:00-9:30 | 'Hamlet' | Midnight Caller | Dallas | 20/20 | Hunter |
| 10:00-10:30 | " | News Tonight Show | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Cheers 3's Company |
| 11:00-11:30 | Austin City Limits | David | Amer/Tonight | Newhart Nightline | Arsenio Hall |
| 12:00-12:30 | " | Letterman Friday | GunsMoke | So, Plains Into the | Love Conn. Hawthorne |

SATURDAY

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock | KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock | KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 7:00-7:30 | Against All Odds | Camp Candy Captain N | Muppet Babies | Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz | ZaZoo U Bob's World |
| 8:00-8:30 | Practical Purposes | Kid 'n Play Chipmunks | Ninja Turtles | Beetlejuice New Kids | Piggsgurg Funhouse |
| 9:00-9:30 | By the Numbers | Saved/Bell Gays/Door | Bill & Ted Pee Wee | Bugs Bunny | Cap/Planet Bible |
| 10:00-10:30 | Economics Garden | Spike Dykes Home Again | Dink Storybreak | Little Rosey Scooby Doo | Wrestling |
| 11:00-11:30 | Gourmet Old House | Home Show PBA Fall | Home Show Apt. Show | Si Se Puede Siskel/Ebert | SWC Football |
| 12:00-12:30 | Woodcarving Hometime | Tour | College Football | Wrestling | Teams TBA |
| 1:00-1:30 | Motorweek | Basketball LA Lakers | Teams TBA | This is NFL College | " |
| 2:00-2:30 | Bookmark J. Wilson | at San Antonio | " | Football Teams TBA | Family Ties My Secret |
| 3:00-3:30 | Mystery! | " | " | " | Superboy Superforce |
| 4:00-4:30 | " | Health NBC News | W/Fortune Cowboys | " | 21 Jump Street |
| 5:00-5:30 | Joseph Campbell | News Reporter | Hee Haw | News Video Chalk | New Star Trek |
| 6:00-6:30 | Discover Psychology | Parenthood Work It Out | Family Man Hogans | Young Riders | Hidden Video Haywire |
| 7:00-7:30 | Lawrence Welk | Golden Girls Empty Nest | CBS Movie | China Beach | Cops Am. Chron. |
| 8:00-8:30 | Austin City Limits | Carol & Co. Am. Dreamer | " | Twin Peaks | Movie: 'Unforgiven' |
| 9:00-9:30 | Lonesome Pine | News Saturday | News American | News Movie: | " |
| 10:00-10:30 | " | Night Live | Gladiators Current | 'Braddock: Missing In | Comic Strip |
| 11:00-11:30 | " | Byron Allen | Affair Dracula | Action 3' ABC News | Live Draget |
| 12:00-12:30 | " | " | " | " | " |

SUNDAY

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock | KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock | KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00-7:30 | Sesame Street | Business Memories | Sunday J. Robison | Honey Hole Country | Master Wok Hope |
| 8:00-8:30 | Mr. Rogers Reading | Church Sunday Today | Amer. Int. | Survival New York | Fishing Bass Rockford Files |
| 9:00-9:30 | Art Modeling | Meet Press NFL Live | J. Johnson NFL Today | " | Lifestyles of Rich |
| 10:00-10:30 | Mr. Rogers Reading | Football Buffalo at | Football Dallas at | David | Movie: 'Flashdance' |
| 11:00-11:30 | Am. Int. Vets Only | " | " | Merrill Lynch | Movie: 'Splash' |
| 12:00-12:30 | Computers Take Five | Football Houston at | Curr/Affair | Jack Nicklaus | Tiny Toons Out/World |
| 1:00-1:30 | Bill Moyers | LA Rams | GunsMoke | P. Ford ABC News | Charles It's Living |
| 2:00-2:30 | TX Review | " | " | Life Goes On | True Colors P. Lewis |
| 3:00-3:30 | Lawrence Welk | Working Homicide | 60 Minutes | Home Videos Funny | Living Color Get a Life |
| 4:00-4:30 | Nature | Lifestories | Murder, She Wrote | CBS Movie 'Three Men | ABC Movie 'Last Best' |
| 5:00-5:30 | World of Chemistry | " | " | 'Til Dawn' | Year of My Life |
| 6:00-6:30 | Seasons of Life | News Magnum | News West Texas | GunsMoke | Masters Of The |
| 7:00-7:30 | Frontline | " | " | Crimestopper Star Search | Universe' ABC News |
| 8:00-8:30 | " | " | " | " | TBA |
| 9:00-9:30 | " | " | " | " | " |
| 10:00-10:30 | " | " | " | " | " |
| 11:00-11:30 | " | " | " | " | " |
| 12:00-12:30 | " | " | " | " | " |

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NARROW MARGIN (R) 7:25-9:25

DUCKTALES THE MOVIE 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
James Belushi Charles Grodin
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 5:10-9:10 Only

Richard Gere Julia Roberts PRETTY WOMAN (R) 1:45-4:15-6:50-9:00

TOM CRUISE DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13) 1:10-3:10-7:10

BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD 2 (R) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

GHOST DAD 1:20-3:20 5:20
BILL COSBY (PG) 7:20-9:20

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TOM SELLECK QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13) 1:00-4:25-7:20-10:00

Honest and Moving... LONGTIME COMPANION (R) First Run 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:15-9:30

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DIE HARDER (R) 12:05-2:55-7:25-10:15

NARROW MARGIN (R) 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:10

YOUNG GUNS II (PG-13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:20

She stole his heart. PRETTY WOMAN (R) 1:45-4:20-7:10-9:45

JAMES BELUSHI CHARLES GRODIN TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:30-9:55

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Evenings 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15
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Emilio Estevez Keifer Sutherland
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

NARROW MARGIN (R) 7:25-9:25

DUCKTALES THE MOVIE 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
James Belushi Charles Grodin
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 5:10-9:10 Only

Richard Gere Julia Roberts PRETTY WOMAN (R) 1:45-4:15-6:50-9:00

TOM CRUISE DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13) 1:10-3:10-7:10

BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD 2 (R) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

GHOST DAD 1:20-3:20 5:20
BILL COSBY (PG) 7:20-9:20

Ikangaa guns for second NY Marathon title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's no coincidence Juma Ikangaa runs marathons with a commanding presence.

The 33-year-old Ikangaa has been in the Army for 11 years and serves as an artillery instructor.

"If you want to be successful in the Army, you have to be tough," Ikangaa said Wednesday. "You have to be perfect at what you're doing, you have to be serious, you have to be trusted."

Since running the 26-mile, 385-yard distance for the first time in 1982, he has been extremely successful. On Sunday, he'll go for his second straight victory in the New York City Marathon, a feat accomplished by only one foreign runner in the race's 21-year history.

Ikangaa also has won marathons in Cairo, Melbourne, Beijing (twice), Tokyo (twice) and Fukuoka, Japan, and finished second at Boston (the last three times), Fukuoka, Tokyo and in the 1982 Commonwealth Games at Brisbane, Australia. He also has sixth-place finishes in the last two Olympic Games and a sixth at the 1987 World Championships.

He has run under 2 hours, 9 minutes, in six races, more than any other marathoner. And he has broken 2:10 nine times, also a record.

Last year, in winning the New York City Marathon in 2:08:01, he broke the course and Tanzanian records and his personal best.

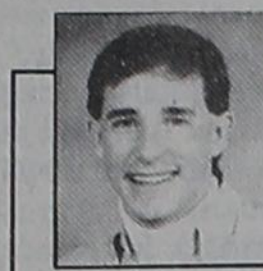
At 5-foot-3, 110 pounds, Ikangaa is not an imposing figure.

At Alamosa, Ikangaa reduced his distance and increased his speed-work. His lack of speed at the finish has cost him some victories. He hopes it doesn't happen again Sunday, when it could come down to a battle against Douglas Wakihuri of Kenya.

Wakihuri has beaten him in three of four meetings.

"The tougher the training, the easier the competition," Ikangaa said.

Frogs must bounce back to keep dreaming of Cotton



Jeff Parker Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference race is stiffening with eight teams in action this Saturday hoping to find that elusive path leading to the Mobil Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Vital games in Lubbock, Houston and Dallas may determine the number of chairs around SWC dinner tables come this holiday season and who will be watching instead of playing.

Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M each have legitimate shots at Cotton, but this weekend could force a couple of cancellations among Dallas hotel agents.

Texas Christian at Houston

The Astrodome (59,433) Houston Last week it looked like this would be the match-up that decided the SWC title. Sorry folks, it isn't.

But don't fret, quarterbacks David Klingler and Leon Clay should ensure this contest to produce plenty of offense.

The Coog defense is not as stingy as Grant Teaff's Baylor unit, so the Horned Frogs should be able to put points on the board.

Only problem is, can they score enough.

Klingler is right on pace with Andre Ware's 1989 statistics and remember, the Ware Heisman bandwagon never really got rolling until late November.

The Houston signal-caller is the

NCAA leader in total offense and stands 15th in passing efficiency.

The key to TCU's early success has been similar to the Cougar philosophy, positive turnover margin. The Froggies are 13th nationally in that department.

Houston may not get the chance to claim a SWC championship, but playing for the asterisk in the record book has not hurt its win column too much this season. It might have just made the Coogs a contender for their first national title.

Texas A&M at Southern Methodist

Ownby Stadium (23,783) Dallas If the Ponies could not stay within 48 points of Texas, should they even think of keeping it any closer to the visitors from College Station?

It should just be another game to pad Darrin Lewis' records.

The Aggie senior eclipsed Eric Dickerson's all-time SWC rushing record last week upping his total to 4,453 yards gained on the ground. Lewis moved into 17th place on the NCAA career charts and should at least pass Michigan State's Lorenzo White (4,513) for the 16th position on

Saturday.

Whatever happened to the upstart SMU squad that put serious scares into Arkansas and Texas Tech last year. Isn't experience supposed to help?

The Mustangs' Jog and Squirt is last in the league in total offense, barely averaging five-yards per pass attempt and almost refuses to get into the end zone managing only 16.6 points per outing.

Meanwhile, offensive coordinators from around the conference have not lost many hours of sleep trying to conjure up ways to move the ball on the Ponies.

Rice vs. Arkansas

War Memorial Stadium (53,645) Little Rock, Ark.

Speaking of what ever happened, ole' Jack Crowe has done a number with the Razorbacks.

Here's the team that was supposed to be the conference's only hope of keeping Texas A&M from the SWC title and now they're looking up at the TCU's and Rice's of this league.

A team on the ropes needs to play in front of a home crowd and Arkansas finally gets that opportunity.

The Owls however, has been

conference-leading Houston's biggest scare, but little else so far this year. Maybe Rice only gears up for the Coogs and Texas Tech.

Crowe said this week that the Hogs could not sink much lower. A loss on Saturday will show the state of Arkansas exactly how far they have fallen.

SWC Football Standings

| Team | SWC | | | | All Games | | | |
|------------|-----|---|---|-------|-----------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. |
| *Houston | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Texas | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 1 | 0 | .853 |
| TCU | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |
| Baylor | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 | 4 | 3 | 1 | .563 |
| Texas A&M | 2 | 1 | 1 | .625 | 5 | 2 | 1 | .689 |
| Rice | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 |
| Texas Tech | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 |
| Arkansas | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| SMU | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 |

*Ineligible for SWC Championship

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Sports Briefs

Raider golfers head to Penick tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will return from its four-week layoff to participate in the 21st Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament Friday and Saturday on the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin. The 54-hole tournament will start with 36 holes on Friday starting at 7:15 a.m., with the final 18-holes to be played Saturday starting at 6:50 a.m.

Leading the Red Raiders will be freshman redshirt Michael Ashy, who holds the lowest season average on the team with a 73.3.

Also competing for Tech will be juniors Chance Blythe (76) and Jason Foster (78), senior Kevin Youngblood (77.5), sophomore Scott Friggle (76.8) and junior transfer David Farmer, who will be playing for the Raiders for the first time.

Tech finished eighth out of 12 teams in last year's Penick with a score of 1,115.

Tech needs four to do away with Aggies

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team improved its overall season record to 22-2 in front of a screaming crowd of 442 as they defeated Texas A&M in the Tech Student Recreation Center Thursday night.

The Red Raiders handed the Aggies their fifth loss in Southwest Conference action and dropped their record to 12-15 on the season.

Tech won their fourth-straight match in the four-game decision 15-9, 6-15, 15-4 and 15-7.

The Raiders came back from a six-point deficit in the final game with the help of middle blocker Chris Martin.

Martin served for Tech as the Raiders played catch-up and gained the lead by earning nine unanswered points.

A&M raced ahead 7-1 before Tech regained their composure and pulled ahead 10-7 on one of outside hitter Sabrina Zenon's eight kills.

The Raiders then closed out the game taking advantage of two Aggie hitting errors sandwiched between a kill by setter Sheila Solomon.

After losing the second game, Tech rallied and dominated the third segment by jumping to a 4-1 lead.

A&M was forced into a rigorous workout as it unsuccessfully defended its single point watching numerous Raider kills hit the floor while Tech stormed to a 13-1 lead.

"I think they came out in the third game and played a whole lot better," coach Mike Jones said. "They took it to them right away."

The Aggies are only the eighth opponent to push the Raiders to a fourth game this season as they won the se-

cond game 15-6.

"I think we got too comfortable," Jones said. "We weren't quite moving fast enough. We played real well in the first game and I figured we would just keep doing that."

"I think they (A&M) just kinda found a little comfort zone. A&M played very well tonight," Jones said.

The Raiders ended the evening with a team hitting percentage of .139 as opposed to the Aggies .069 mark as a team.

Solomon led the team in hitting percentage with a .444 mark and had a team-high 19 digs along with Martin.

Middle blocker Lisa Clark had the most kills for Tech with 10 on the evening. Zenon was second in the kill category as she added eight.

The Raiders travel to El Paso to play in their last scheduled tourna-

ment for their '90 campaign as they participate in the UTEP Tournament tonight and Saturday.

Tech's first match in the four-team tourney is against Texas-San Antonio tonight at 5 p.m.

Jones said that considering the competition the Raiders will be facing this weekend, he hopes to let more of his players see more playing time.

"This is an opportunity for individual people to maybe help their stats a little," Jones said.

Other teams joining the Raiders at the tournament include Texas-El Paso and Tulsa.

Texas A&M 9 15 4 7
Texas Tech 15 6 15 15
Team leaders-A&M: Kills-Cummings (9), Digs-Hierholzer (21), Blocks-Cummings (4), Aces-Cummings (1), Hitting Percentage-Hierholzer (4-1-10 .300).
Tech: Kills-Clark (10), Digs-Martin, Solomon (19), Blocks-Martin (7), Aces-Clark (2), Hitting Percentage-Solomon (4-0-9 .444), Attendance-442.

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NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

| W | L | T | Pts | |
|--------------|----|---|-----|----|
| NY Rangers | 11 | 3 | 0 | 22 |
| New Jersey | 8 | 4 | 1 | 17 |
| Washington | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| NY Islanders | 3 | 9 | 0 | 6 |

Adams Division

| | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|----|
| Montreal | 7 | 6 | 1 | 15 |
| Boston | 6 | 4 | 2 | 14 |
| Hartford | 4 | 7 | 2 | 10 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 5 | 4 | 10 |
| Quebec | 3 | 7 | 3 | 9 |

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

| | | | | |
|-----------|---|----|---|----|
| St. Louis | 8 | 3 | 1 | 17 |
| Chicago | 8 | 5 | 0 | 16 |
| Detroit | 6 | 4 | 3 | 15 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 8 | 3 | 7 |
| Toronto | 2 | 10 | 1 | 5 |

Smythe Division

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|
| Los Angeles | 9 | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| Calgary | 9 | 4 | 0 | 18 |
| Vancouver | 6 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Winnipeg | 5 | 7 | 1 | 11 |
| Edmonton | 2 | 7 | 2 | 6 |

Games through Oct. 31

THURSDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Boston
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Quebec at Chicago
Winnipeg at Calgary
New Jersey at Vancouver

On the Line

Against the spread
How the spread works: Tech (+11 1/2) means Texas must win by at least 12 points in order to beat the spread.

| | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| | | | | | | |
| | Mike Pender Asso. Sports Editor | Ryan Hyatt KTX-FM | Andrew Harris Sports Writer | Jeff Parker Sports Editor | Belle Miller Sports Writer | Ralphie Mike Pender's bass graphic Guest Forecaster |
| Last Week | (T2) 7-5 .583 | (1) 4-8 .333 | (T2) 5-7 .417 | (4) 5-7 .417 | (5) 4-8 .333 | |
| Season | 55-52-1 .514 | 54-53-1 .505 | 53-54-1 .494 | 51-56-1 .484 | 48-59-1 .464 | 57-50-1 .542 |
| Texas at T. Tech (+11 1/2) | TECH | TECH | TECH | TECH | TECH | TEXAS |
| Rice (+6) at Arkansas | ARKANSAS | RICE | ARKANSAS | ARKANSAS | ARKANSAS | ARKANSAS |
| Texas A&M at SMU (+31) | A&M | A&M | SMU | A&M | A&M | A&M |
| TCU (+20) at Houston | HOUSTON | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | HOUSTON |
| Arizona (+16 1/2) at Washington | ARIZONA | ARIZONA | ARIZONA | WASH. | ARIZONA | ARIZONA |
| Auburn (+4 1/2) at Florida | AUBURN | FLORIDA | FLORIDA | AUBURN | AUBURN | FLORIDA |
| Colorado (+6) at Nebraska | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA | COLORADO | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA |
| Georgia Tech (+12 1/2) at Virginia | GEO. TECH | GEO. TECH | VIRGINIA | VIRGINIA | VIRGINIA | VIRGINIA |
| Iowa (+3 1/2) at Illinois | ILLINOIS | IOWA | ILLINOIS | ILLINOIS | IOWA | ILLINOIS |
| Penn State at W. Virg. (+11 1/2) | W. VIRGINIA | PENN. ST. | W. VIRGINIA | W. VIRGINIA | W. VIRGINIA | W. VIRGINIA |
| UCLA (+10 1/2) at Oregon | OREGON | UCLA | OREGON | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA |
| Wyoming (+2) at Colorado St. | WYOMING | COLO. ST. | WYOMING | COLO. ST. | COLO. ST. | COLO. ST. |

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Quail, Whitetail season opens Saturday



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

As quail (and whitetail deer) season opens Saturday around the state of Texas, hunters will again have to deal with low quail counts while in the field, despite adequate winter and spring rainfall.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department took counts of Texas quail in August, but the counts were so low they recounted the population of quail again in September.

Don Wilson, quail program leader for TP&WD, said the August counts that were compiled were the lowest ever, so TP&WD decided to double check their findings.

TP&WD officials cannot determine why the counts in August were the lowest on record.

Substantial winter and decent spring rainfalls, followed by somewhat of a drought in early summer, along with a rainy July, should have warranted better conditions for 1990 quail populations, according to the officials.

After the new counts, the numbers increased in some areas, but in South Texas the counts were lower than when taken in August.

Wilson said some portions of South Texas did not get the rain that most of Texas got and therefore will suffer with declined numbers of quail.

Wilson said the eastern portions of West Texas, including the Panhandle and east of Abilene, should have the best populations.

Quail season will run until Feb. 24 throughout the state. The bag limit is 15 and the possession limit is 45.

Whitetail archery season ended Wednesday, but rifle season begins tomorrow in most of the state, except

for some South Texas counties, and runs through Jan. 6.

The weather has proved to help Texas' whitetail deer population flourish.

More than 500,000 deer hunters will journey into Texas' woods Saturday, in pursuit of a trophy buck.

These hunters will get to pick from a strong herd, estimated at more than 4 million.

It is estimated that hunters will spend \$420 million this year in Texas

while hunting for that trophy.

If a hunter bags a deer but does not like to eat venison, state agencies, associations and private citizens have arranged a program called "Hunters for the Hungry."

Deer hunters can drop off a properly tagged deer at participating meat processing plants.

Other processing plants in the area can be found by calling (800) 992-9-SOS.

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Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

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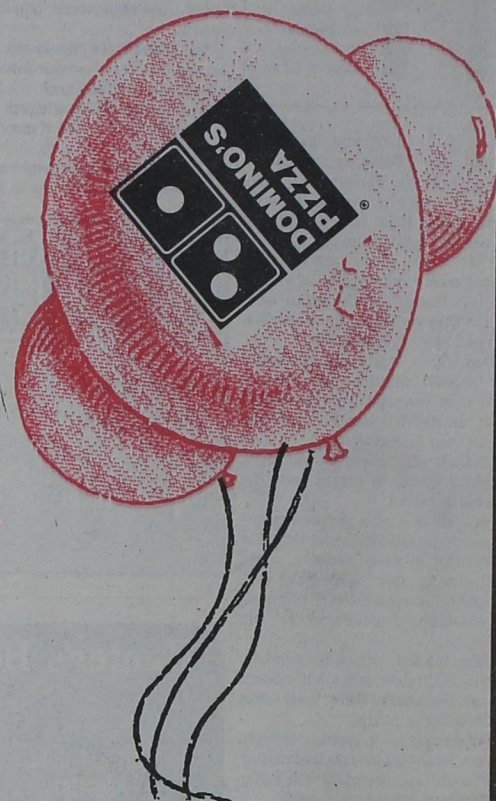
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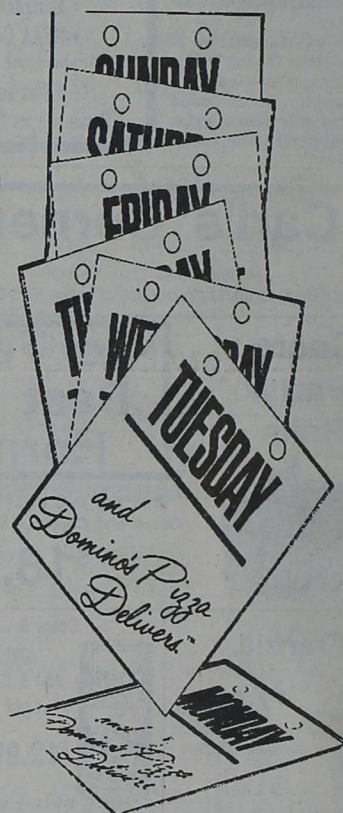
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WHAT A WEEK!

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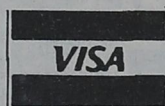


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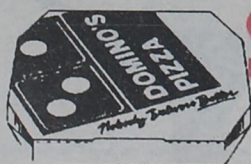
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