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The UD? Get serious



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

In my first editorial this semester, I led with the phrase "This is not *The University Daily*."

And very well it should not be. Not unless we could get a big UPC symbol on it and stack it with "beans," "toilet paper," "beer," "full-flavored cigarettes" and "news-papers" at a supermarket. We're looking for a better name. "In view of the new aura of maturity and sophistication which will accrue to the new-size format, and in view of the new university status granted the college by the State Coordinating Board, the Student Publications Committee recommends to the Board of Directors that the present name of the college newspa-

per be changed from *The Toreador* to the *University Daily* beginning with the 1966-67 school year."

This is an excerpt from a letter to former Tech President R. C. Goodwin, dated June 11, 1966, which was published in the first issue of the *University Daily*, Sept. 20, 1966.

Times have changed, the newspaper is different and people don't know what "accrue" means any more.

1966-67 UD editor David Snyder said in his opening column: "It's no experiment. This newspaper, primarily serving Texas Technological College, city of 22,000, is now *The University Daily*. Permanently. Gone is *The Daily Toreador*."

He said the name change came as a surprise to the vast majority of returning students — some of which complained that the change was made amid an atmosphere of secrecy. However, the name change had been mentioned in an editorial during the last semester of *The Toreador*.

And our intention today is to let the Tech community know that *The University Daily* is possibly the most generic name given to a

campus paper, coming in at a close second to *The Paper*, *The Daily Campus* and *The University News* (all real publications).

Why? Quote Mr. Snyder: "Which name is a truer representation of this campus, *The University Daily* or *The Daily Toreador*?" Well, *The Toreador* might have been outdated in 1966, but *The University Daily* could apply to any university then and today. For all we know, there might be another *University Daily* out there.

"Some will argue that the new name is not distinctive, that it loses all identity with Texas Tech. But we believe they are confusing 'distinctiveness' with 'correlation,'" Mr. Snyder argued.

He said that in time, people would soon come to automatically relate *The University Daily* with this university. Sure, all Techsians know *The University Daily* is the Tech paper.

But unless somebody told them, students at other universities would not be able to guess that. Could you guess where *The Daily Campus* is from?

It's from a school in the Southwest Conference.

The University Daily was not quite the first name change the Tech newspaper went through; the "Daily" was added to the name in 1962, the first year *The Toreador* was a five-times-a-week paper.

In an "obituary" printed in the Aug. 12, 1966, edition of *The Toreador* — the last issue prior to the format change to *The UD* — an unnamed editor said "*The Toreador* has always been a newspaper of change." An earlier editorial stated that "We have reached the point when we must change to keep up with the times."

I can't help but be sentimental about changing the name from *The University Daily* to something else, keeping in the tradition of being non-traditionalist.

Another editorial in 1967 suggested that the name of the paper be changed when Texas Technological College changed its name.

That was the hot topic on campus in 1968 — Texas Technological College was no longer acceptable for the university-status the college had received. Many felt a name change would attract more students and faculty.

Texas State University would shed that

"technological" stigma about the university and represent it as a more well-rounded educational institution. Students and faculty alike favored the name change.

Alumni, however, wanted to keep the "Double T," and Gov. Preston Smith (a Tech alum, mind you) signed the change to "Texas Tech University."

Well, it doesn't take an act of Congress to get our name changed, but we do want the students involved in this process. That's why we ran a blank flag today.

Please fill in your name change suggestion at the top and bring it by the journalism building, room 210 or 103. Or call our offices at 742-3393. Or put it in an envelope and send it via campus mail, mail stop 3081.

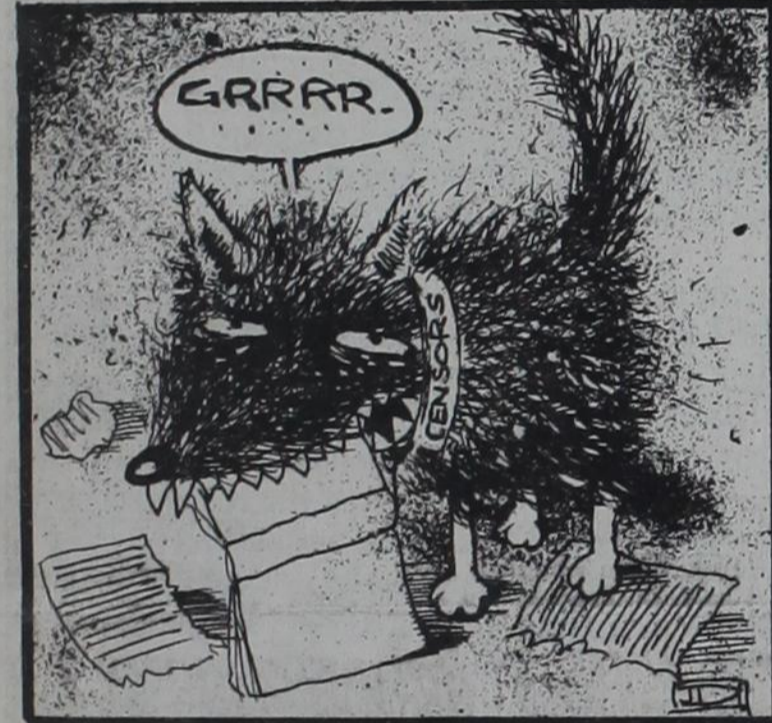
I know we'll get a lot of *The University Dippy*, *The University Democrat*, *The Rag* and who knows how many others.

Although these would all be better than *The Daily Campus*, the SMU paper.

Please, get involved. Or I'll say the "F" word again.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of *The University Daily*.

Tech prof attacks censorship



by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Making use of David Letterman's late-night top 10 list, Mark Harmon, an assistant professor of mass communications, cited what he said he thinks are the top 10 threats to the First Amendment Thursday during a Lunchpail Lecture sponsored by the University Center.

The 10 threats Harmon cited were student press censorship, newsroom searches, access rights, intimidation in free press, intimidation by libel suits, book-banning, censorship by ideological borders, intimidation by abuse of police powers, censorship by fear of economic pressure and public inattention.

"The First Amendment is 200 years old on Dec. 15, and the challenges to it are growing daily," he said. "We must as intelligent people, as scholars, as artists and as leaders of the community, act to preserve the broadest possible form of ideas, and never cave into the notion that it is possible in certain circumstances to whittle away a First Amendment."

Harmon said there is a lot of talk on the First Amendment, but he wonders how many people know what the First Amendment really is.

Using an overhead projector, he provided his audience with the 45 words that make up the First Amendment. In its first few words, it states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

"Those simple 45 words have set off innumerable court cases, millions of words about the true meaning," Harmon said.

"I argue today for broad interpretation, that 'no law' means no law."

He said he does not think that the government has the authority to decide what is obscene because he knows that the power will be abused.

"Even if you don't share my absolute belief in the First

Amendment, I hope you share my notion that as a society we should be moving toward a greater range of expression, and we should be moving towards more tolerance and not less," he said.

In his top 10 threats to the First Amendment, Harmon said he thinks it is illegal and morally wrong to practice student press censorship because a school is a restricted environment, in which only the student newspaper is circulated.

The second threat he cited was the 1978 Supreme Court ruling upholding the right to newsroom searches as opposed to delivering a subpoena for the material in question.

"Now journalists all over the country are routinely shielding their information, putting special access codes on their computers, taking their files home with them at night, all to avoid the threat of newsroom searches," Harmon said.

Since 1966, everyone has had a right to write the federal government and ask for certain records through the Freedom of Information Act. However, nine loopholes were built into the act and more are being drilled into it, he said. There are dozens of attempts by the Texas Legislature to limit and restrict access to information.

"Each year the federal government stamps 6.8 million documents 'secret.' We don't have 6.8 million secrets worth keeping, folks," Harmon said. "About two-thirds are to cover silliness, errors, mistakes. Only about a third come even close to the range of something we would call 'genuinely secret.'"

Harmon said that intimidation in the free press, which forces a journalist to either spend time in jail for contempt or lose a source by breaking his or her confidence, is another threat to the First Amendment.

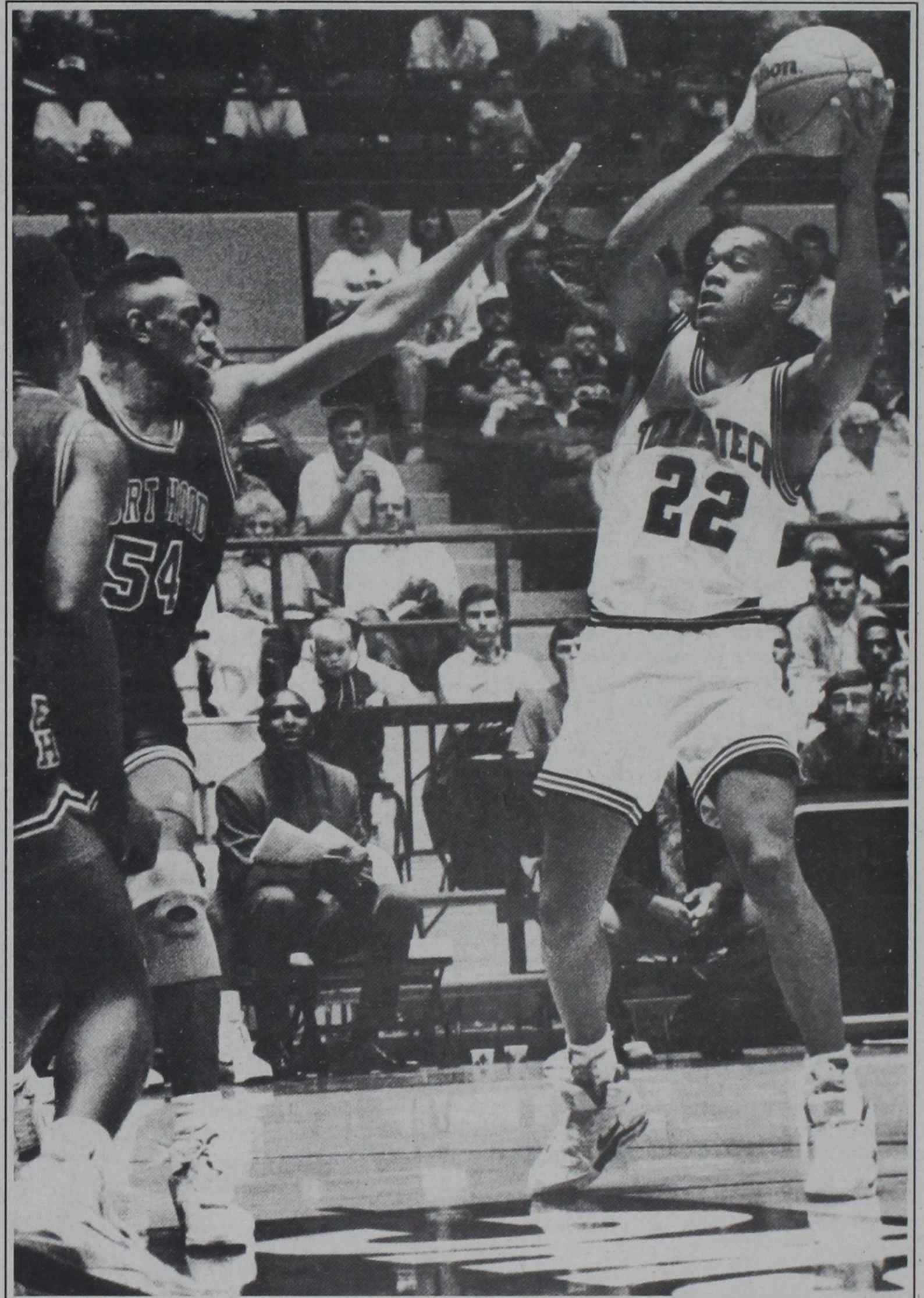
"This threat to the press is a difficult question because it is balancing free trial rights against free press rights," Harmon said. "(It) presents a serious threat to journalists because you're faced with a tough choice. You either go to jail for contempt or you blow a confidential source and lose your ability to be an effective journalist. This is not a good choice."

He said many times libel suits are tried simply to harass, intimidate and cover the press.

"Libel suits are not only growing in number, but in the dollar amount. More than 60 percent of the time, the case on first hearing is decided against the journalist, but many times that's overturned on appeal," Harmon said.

"What happens is juries vindicate hostilities toward the press. One time you misspell a name in a little-league headline and you are forever a charlatan in the eyes of that jury. It takes many appeals and many costly legal bills to overturn bogus libel grounds."

Censorship by fear of economic pressure is another threat Harmon cited. Some newspaper editors are afraid to print stories that will offend the companies who advertise in their papers because of the threat of losing their business, he said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Looking for help

Texas Tech senior guard Stacey Bailey (22) Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, first-year coach James Dickey's debut. Bailey contributed a game-high 19 points, including 5-of-8 shots from three-point range.

'Cocaine babies' suffer from irresponsible mothers

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series dealing with babies born to mothers who habitually use cocaine. Wednesday's story was an overview of the problem, Thursday's story dealt with the genetic effects of the babies, and Today's story deals with the mothers of the babies.

Walking through a hospital nursery and looking at all of the newborn babies, a person expects that the infants will be at home safe with their mother in a matter of days.

However, in some cases, the babies are never claimed by their mothers. If they are, they may be placed in a drug-

filled environment and subjected to a life of abuse, all because they were born to mothers addicted to cocaine.

Recently, a woman was convicted in Florida for delivering a controlled substance to a minor through her umbilical cord. She is serving one year of house arrest in a drug treatment center and 14 years probation.

A five-month-old baby, weighing only six pounds, was found dead because her mother neglected to feed her, and spent her money on cocaine. The baby starved to death.

According to an article in *The American School Board Journal*, thousands of drug-using mothers are proving themselves unable or unwilling to care for their cocaine-exposed infants.

These babies are at a great risk of physical abuse.

Cocaine and crack induces users into frequent rages of violence. In one case, a five-year-old girl was found dead in her parent's apartment with a broken neck and arm, large circular welts on her body and cuts and bruises on her mouth. Her nine-year-old brother was found the next day with both of his legs fractured as well as other broken bones and bruises. Their mother was addicted to cocaine, according to an article in *Public Welfare*.

According to the article, caseworkers have released reports of three-year-olds feeding themselves from refrigerators while their mothers are selling

their food stamps, or even their bodies for drug money.

"This is not about a lack of education about drugs," said Connie Grimes, adoption administrative assistant at Smithlawn Home in Lubbock. "This is an addiction. It is a powerful drug. Some of these mothers even raise their kids to deal the drug."

Grimes said that most of the mothers want to keep their babies. However, some of the mothers never even bring their babies home from the hospital. She said that in some cases, the mothers are so high that they completely forget about the baby being in the home.

please see MOTHERS', page 4

Good Morning!

Features

The Fabulous Thunderbirds rolled into Lubbock Wednesday night with their unique Texas rock 'n' roll at West LA. But were they as good as they used to be? Not according to our resident features apprentice.

page 5

Sports

When coach James Dickey was hired, he wanted to run and score off the defense. That is exactly what the Texas Tech men's basketball team did last night against Fort Hood, as they drubbed the Tankers 97-58 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

page 11

Weather

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Winds will be out of the south at 10-15 mph, becoming northeasterly by noon. The high will be near 60. Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of light rain. The low will be between 35-40.

Mailbag

Positively, absolutely the last letter on evolution — no kidding

In his Nov. 12 letter, Mr. Ted Reid writes that among scientists there is "no controversy" regarding the DNA code or evolution. Perhaps we have agreement on DNA coding, though how such complex structures originated by random processes is another matter. I would add that, concerning microevolution, agreement among evolutionists and creationists goes across the board. However, there seems to be spirited disaffection from both traditional and neo-Darwinist macro-evolutionary concepts and theory among evolutionists themselves. Let us consider some critical views from individuals of no small reputation.

Sir Peter Medawar (Nobel laureate in biology) observed that "There is a pretty widespread sense of dissatisfaction about what has come to be thought of as the accepted evolutionary theory in the English-speaking world, the so called neo-Darwinian theory." — (from "Mathematical Challenges to the Neo-Darwinian Interpretation of Evolution" Philadelphia: Wistar Institute, 1967).

Professor Klaus Dose, Director for the Institute for Biochemistry, Gutenberg University, West Germany, is a world-class leader in his field. He recently stated that "at present, all discussions on principle theories and experiments in the field either end in stalemate or in a confession of ignorance...The problem is that the principal evolutionary processes from prebiotic molecules to progenotes have not been proven by experimentation and that the environmental conditions under which these processes occurred are not known." — Dose, Klaus (1988). The origin of life: more questions than answers. *Interdisciplinary Science Reviews*, 13(4), p.348.

Regarding the venerable notion that prenatal ontogeny recapitulated phylogeny, Keith S. Thompson, president of the Academy of Natural Sciences wrote: "Surely the biogenetic law is as dead as a doornail. It was finally exorcised from biology textbooks in the fifties. As a topic of serious theoretical inquiry, it was extinct in the twenties." Though not disavowing his assumption of macro-evolution, Dr. Thompson concludes that "...all versions of a biogenetic law have the same infuriating but fascinating quality. They reveal nothing beyond the generality that we already know." — Thompson, Keith S. (1988). Ontogeny and phylogeny recapitulated. *American Scientist*, v76 (May/June), p. 273.

In considering natural selection, the mechanism of change for Darwinian macro-evolution, Dr. Soren Lovtrup, who believes in macro-mutational change, suggested that "...only one possibility remains: the Darwinian theory of natural selection, whether or not coupled with Mendelism, is false. I have already shown that the arguments advanced by the early champions were not very compelling, and that there are now considerable numbers of empirical facts which do not fit the theory. Hence to all intents and purposes the theory has been falsified, so why has it not been abandoned? I think the answer to this question is that current evolutionists follow Darwin's example — they refuse to accept falsifying evidence." — Lovtrup, S. (1987). Darwinism: the Refutation of a Myth, p. 352. Dr. Lovtrup is a prominent biologist and professor of zoophysiology at the University of Umea (Sweden).

Dr. Kenneth J. Hsu, Earth Science Head at the Swiss Institute of Earth Sciences, appears more critical than Dr. Lovtrup: "The law of natural selection is not, I will maintain, science. It is an ideology, and a wicked one, and it has as much interfered with our ability to perceive the history of life with clarity as it has interfered with our ability to see one another with tolerance...The law of the survival of the fittest may be, therefore, a tautology in which fitness is defined by the fact of survival, not by independent criteria that would form the basis for prediction." — Hsu, Kenneth J. (1989). Is Darwinism science? *Earthwatch*, (March), p. 17.

Does the study of protein structures reveal a "molecular clock" which supports Darwinian macro-evolutionary theory? Mr. Reid provides a helpful turn in the discussion by suggesting that Dickerson and Geis's 1969 text on proteins was a bit dated and that "better data" have become available. It seems, however, that not all the data are confirmatory of Darwinism. Recently, Australian biochemist and physician, Dr. Michael Denton, suggested that it would be profitable to study the sequences of amino acids for common proteins shared across groups varying from bacteria to mammals. Cytochrome C, a protein used in energy production, is such an example. An evolutionist could reasonably predict that differences in cytochrome C's sequences, compared across species, should reflect a closer relationship between bacteria and plants than to fish, amphibia, and mammals, in that order. Unfortunately, a comparison of bacterial cytochrome C with the corresponding proteins in the horse, pigeon, tuna, silkworm, wheat, and yeast, indicates that all of them are equidistant from the lowly bacterium. The Darwinian prediction is not supported. The cytochrome C difference between bacterium and yeast is no less than between bacterium and mammal. In considering comparisons of other proteins across groups, Denton observes that amphibia do not fall between fish and terrestrial vertebrates. Further, contrary to a Darwinian scheme, amphibia end up being as similar to fish as are reptiles and mammals. On page 289 of his text, Dr. Denton summarizes: "The really significant finding that comes to light from comparing the proteins' amino acid sequences is that it is impossible to arrange them in any sort of evolutionary series" (Denton, 1986. *Evolution: a Theory in Crisis*. Bethesda, Maryland: Adler & Adler).

More recently, German biochemist Segfried Scherer examined ten different proteins representing more than 500 individual amino acid sequences. He reported that in no case were the data consistent with predictions based on the "molecular clock" concept, and concluded that "the protein molecular clock hypothesis should be rejected." Dr. Scherer presented his findings in the September 1989 issue of *Evolutionary Biology*.

Phillip Johnson (U. C. Berkeley) argues that even if we ignore the contrary evidence and grant that classification of organisms into traditional groupings is absolutely established, this still does not necessarily prove that macro-evolution occurred by processes of "chance and necessity." Support for the traditional classification scheme is more correctly a vindication of creationist Carl Linnaeus (father of taxonomy and founder of the discontinuous typological model of nature) and not of Darwinism. Genetic similarity "tells us that apes and humans are

... I'm interrupting Gary S. Chong's letter to inform the general public that the topic of evolution in the pages of *The University Daily* (soon to be *The Texas Tech Picayune*) is closed. Thus, the remaining 8 inches of his treatise are moot. Note our letters policy asks you to be brief, and allows me to edit for length. Being that Mr. Ammer has just opened a whole new can of worms, I feel the time is right to stop accepting letters to the editor in regards to evolution and creationism. Even if we did evolve from monkeys, there's no reason to act like them. — Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

All things are relevant

Louisiana deserves better than Duke



KIRK BAIRD PARKS
"I have a dream."
But Martin Luther King Jr.'s

dream has turned into a nightmare of sorts in Louisiana. With GOP gubernatorial candidate David Duke riding prevailing white middle-class fears of virtual extinction, a new breed of hate and racism is emerging. All in the guise of a surgically altered face that, while more aesthetically pleasing, belies the scars of true racial intolerance that no surgeon could ever remove.

David Duke is the Republican's ultimate Frankenstein monster. A product of the party's own Willie Hortonism. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, the former Grand Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan, who, upon leaving the organization in 1980 formed the National Association for the Advancement of White People, downplayed his racist past by saying "Hey, I was a rascal in my youth, too." Duke was referring to former Supreme Court justice, the late Hugo Black, a one-time Klansman.

But how much has Duke really reformed, how did he get to be so popular, and is what he is saying really true?

The reformation is as easily apparent as comparing an old photo of Duke with a new photo to document his plastic surgery. Duke has not altered his stance a bit, he simply has reworded it somewhat to make it more palatable to the white middle class he is targeting, the one that gets politicians elected.

According to *The New Republic*, in December of 1989, he told a college student in a taped interview that he took the same stance as Hitler saying that the United States should not have entered World War II, and that blacks were predisposed toward criminal behavior because of their genetic makeup. He also said he was in favor of all-white nations. Duke won a seat in the Louisiana house with a run-off victory, garnering 51 percent of the vote.

While in a debate with J. Bennett Johnston, who was Duke's 1990 U.S. senatorial opponent, Duke said he was in favor of racially segregating the blood supply. Despite Duke's defeat in the election, he still received 44 percent of the vote.

However, Duke has plenty to be proud of. He has taken his small and rocky up-bringing and created a political force that is causing the nation to look at itself.

Duke's early adulthood was spent in self-imposed isolation, as a result of a broken home. According to *Newsweek*, his father left for Laos and his sister got married, leaving him with an alcoholic mother who was frequently put into hospitals causing him to seek out mentors for guidance. This included James Lindsay, who led Duke to Klan and Nazi ideology.

From there, Duke continued to immerse himself in racial indignation by revitalizing the Klu Klux



Klan. Duke's idea of replacing the white robes and hoods with the more socially acceptable three-piece suits of middle-class America worked. In a sexual manual for women titled, *Finderskeepers*, written under the pseudonyms Dorothy Vanderbilt and James Conrad, Duke advised readers that "changing the outside of a person for the better can go a long way toward changing the inside in a positive way."

But he never altered the Klan's beliefs, just their appearance. His cosmetic make-over brought a certain respectability to the organization, at least in his mind.

He later left the organization, but not before running twice for the state senate. He also has run twice for the presidency and once for the vice-presidency, in addition to his successful campaign for state senate as a Republican and failed attempt at the U.S. Senate.

But all of his work has led to this. A hideous campaign that the Bush administration is ultimately responsible for, whether it admits to it or not.

This is not to say Bush is a racist, though, according to an article in *Time* magazine, in a 1964 senate race, Bush said he was against a civil rights law that desegregated hotels, restaurants and water fountains. A stance he has since admitted to regretting.

But the fact remains that the 1988 presidential campaign, conceived by the late Lee Atwater, unearthed a demon lodged in middle-class America. A fear.

The campaign focused on Willie Horton. A black man, convicted of murder, who was given weekend furloughs from a Massachusetts prison. While on one of these furloughs, he raped a white woman. All this while then Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, was governor. Bush's campaign strategists could not have been happier. Atwater said when he

was finished with his campaign strategy, Horton would be an American household name. According to *Time*, Bush's media adviser, Roger Ailes, took it a bit further saying "the only question is whether we depict Willie Horton with a knife in his hand or without it."

It didn't matter. Bush's strategist were well aware of the impact of a black man raping a white woman. They also knew by exploiting this, they would grip a subconscious fear that many white's deny. A fear that somehow, somewhere, a minority is out to get them.

Be it with jobs (affirmative action), taxes (welfare recipients) or crimes. If the campaign committee didn't realize that ... well, ignorant is not a harsh enough term to describe them. It is also interesting to note that Atwater, before his death from cancer, recanted his past and apologized to Dukakis for dirty campaigning. Sorry, Lee, it's a little too late.

Now the GOP is faced with a crisis. Bush has come out in favor of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edwin Edwards.

He also has been forced, by his advisers' suggestions, to accept a proposed Civil Rights bill that he deemed earlier as a quota system. He has even worked out a compromise on giving the unemployed a 20-week compensation.

Duke, however, has not softened his stance. He claims that affirmative action is taking jobs away from whites.

Though no research has been done on how many people have been affected by affirmative action in Louisiana, according to an article in *The New Republic*, an investigation into the Louisiana set-aside program, shows that blacks have not displaced whites. "From 1985 to 1989 black-owned construction firms received less than 3 percent of the dollar value of all contracts awarded by the state transportation

department." Duke claims that the poorer class is rapidly reproducing, causing tax-payers untold dollars for support in welfare and in education. In fact, the same article pointed out that black fertility rates are dropping (though the marriage rate is, too), and that the state's monthly welfare system averages \$60 per person, with the total annual AFDC outlay amounting to less than 2 percent of the state's entire budget. That is the fifth lowest in the nation.

There are no real facts to back Duke up. His campaign is based on half-truths and scare tactics. With a recession that just won't go away, middle-class America turned to a callous president whose non-existent domestic agenda caused a fear of the potential ruinous economic future to swirl.

Now, as Bush slowly realizes his re-election depends on the economic stability of the nation, he turns back toward the nation, even as his popularity and approval ratings continue to drop in recent polls. Meanwhile, people are scared.

They turn to someone who says the right things. "Forget if it's true, we just want someone to turn to, to organize under. Someone to rally our battle cry against those second-class citizens who are out to get me," seems to be the rantings of the middle class.

Fear of potential Willie Hortons is now etched in many of their minds.

Even as Duke continued to pass out Nazi literature during his 1989 state senate campaign, his role as a modern-day Hitler continues to come into focus. Though he might have an expensive new face, there is a swastika underneath, unfortunately, many people in Saturday's election will be too blind to see it.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of The University Daily.

Mo' mail

ROTC: More push-ups before 9 a.m. than most pledges do all day

I am writing this letter on behalf of all of the fraternities here at Tech. Last Friday, as I walked across Memorial Circle, I was confused about why there were two enormous tents in the circle.

I was told that it was the MIA/POW ceremony that was being held by the ROTC units of Tech.

I accepted that with the respect

that any American would, and quietly crossed the grass.

As I was waiting to cross the street to Holden Hall, I began to hear shouting and screaming coming from the tents.

As I turned to see what the commotion was about, I viewed three young men out on the grass in push-up position.

Another man came by and told them to sound off as they completed fifty push-ups.

I was amazed and angered to see this type of formal hazing being committed by a Tech-sponsored organization, not to mention government-sponsored, occurring in the center of the university.

What is the double standard that

Tech has with regards to hazing, the Greeks, and the ROTC boys?

If any fraternity forced a pledge to do push-ups, we would be kicked off campus in a second.

The Greeks attempt to justify their actions by saying that it is discipline and respect.

What do you think the ROTC boys will say?

Why do we let them get away with it?

Is it fair to say that all fraternities can legally haze their pledges if we set up tents in the middle of Memorial Circle?

Why are the new recruits forced to wear white T-shirts?

When the pledges attempted to wear white T-shirts, the fraternities

were warned about possible hazing violations.

The entire Greek system is just as amazed at the ignorance of the Tech administration as I am.

Next time there is an ROTC sponsored ceremony in the circle, tell Dr. Lawless to take a peek outside of his window.

Then again, maybe the ROTC boys have covered the administration building with camouflage netting in case of nuclear attack.

Scott R. Ammer

Editor's Note: Feeling that this letter will generate more mail than we can handle, please be advised of our letter policy below and the letter to the left.

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Democrats losing loyalty Party lacks unification, says former commissioner

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Young Democrats hosted a lecture that was the first of a two-part series concerning the fate as well as the rebirth of the Democratic Party given by C. Lowell Slaton, a former Texas commissioner, Thursday night.

Slaton said the national and state Democratic Party needs to change its political views from that of liberalism to a more middle-of-the-road political doctrine.

He said the Democratic Party must appeal to all sectors of society including the upper and middle class right and the lower middle class left.

"Even if you are a liberal, don't admit it," he said.

Likewise, he said the party needs to find the unification that has been lost

One thing the Democratic Party had in the past that they do not have now is party loyalty.

— C. Lowell Slaton

in recent years.

"One thing the Democratic Party had in the past that they don't have now is party loyalty," Slaton said.

In addition, he said the Democrats are headed for trouble in terms of alternating power with the Republican Party for the governor's post in Texas.

Slaton, the former Sergeant-At-Arms for the Texas Democratic Party from 1963-1979, said that former Texas Gov. John Connelly's big mistake in politics was the fact that he

trusted and then switched his political association from that of a Democrat to a Republican.

"Connelly turned traitor during the Nixon Administration and took many Democrats with him. His mistake was believing Nixon when he said Connelly could become vice-president of the United States if Nixon would be re-elected to a second term," Slaton said.

Today, the Democrats in the U.S. House and Senate do not have the majority or the leadership to override President Bush's veto. This is attrib-

uted to the Democratic Party's unwillingness to practice "umbrella" politics, he said.

The "umbrella" practice of politics covers the whole spectrum of politics and he said for the moment, the democrats have forgotten that principle.

Today's Texas Democrats do not exercise control of their candidates as well, he said.

"If we intend to win elections, we must be an united force of Democrats, first and foremost," he said.

He said Texas democrats still maintain a healthy balance within the state but the pay is low and many Democrats cannot afford to keep their positions in the senate for long periods of time.

Slaton served in the Veteran's Affairs Department during former Governor Preston Smith's term in office as well as serving in the Government Surplus Department.

Campus briefs

Official reports due in at graduate school

Official reports on final exams/defenses are due Monday in the graduate school for December master's and doctoral candidates. All diploma and binding fees are past due. It is also the last day to remove "I" or "PR" grades (not thesis or dissertation). Monday, Nov. 25 is the last day to submit the official version (cotton copy) of a thesis of dissertation with the signed title page for the official reading to the graduate school for December degree candidates.

Ex-Students sponsor pre-game reception

All students traveling to Waco for this Saturday's football game against Baylor are invited to attend a pre-game reception sponsored by the Ex-Students Association and the Red Raider Club.

The reception will be hosted at the Ramada Inn in Waco located at the intersection of Valley Mills Road and Franklin Avenue. It will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Law school hosts all-day conference

Texas Tech will host an all-day conference of the Region Seven American Bar Association National Negotiation Competition beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at the School of Law.

Piano concert hosted in Allen Theatre

Richard Goode will perform a piano concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in The University Center's Allen Theatre. Tickets will cost \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for others.

Jazz ensemble to perform Monday

Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble I will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in The University Center's Allen Theatre. There is no admission charge.

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Tech hosts AIDS workshop

by STEPHEN AMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the increased awareness of AIDS due to Magic Johnson's recent announcement, it almost seems appropriate that a workshop dealing with AIDS would be held so soon afterward, said Nancy Jenkins Haney of the City of Lubbock Health Department.

The workshop, called "Counseling Families Living with HIV and AIDS," will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 111 of the home economics building. It is being hosted by the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

"The workshop will focus mainly on the family and how they adapt to the problems that go along with HIV and AIDS," Haney said.

"However, the definition of family is a very broad one," Haney added. "It does not necessarily refer to the immediate blood relatives. It can refer to a homosexual's lover, a person's roommates or even the people the IV drug users meet on the street. AIDS will affect anyone who is a friend of the person."

The six-hour workshop will focus on the effects the HIV virus has on the family. Workshop participants will study the physical, psychological, social, emotional and spiritual dimensions of the family.

Other issues discussed at the workshop will be the various stages of grief, the increased dependence of adult children on parents, unmasking family secrets, the fear of isolation from friends and neighbors and the physical energy required to care for an AIDS patient.

Haney said although she believes

that Magic Johnson's announcement will have an effect on the awareness of the disease, she does not believe that it will affect her presentation.

"The announcement might affect the types of questions I am asked, but it should not affect the information I present," Haney said.

She was also the executive director of the West Texas AIDS Foundation and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

*In New York City,
the virus is the
leading cause
of death among
women ages
29 to 34.*

— Nancy Jenkins Haney

"However, it is a shame that it takes someone famous to increase the awareness of this disease," Haney said. "But if this will keep the disease in the public eye then it is good."

Haney added that although Magic Johnson's announcement has increased AIDS awareness, the attention given to the disease will probably slack off in a few weeks.

"The awareness of the disease goes on a roller coaster," Haney said. "It will be given a lot of attention and then the attention will go away before the awareness comes back again."

Haney said recent statistics released by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta stated that 1.9 percent of all heterosexual males tested at the

center's HIV testing facility tested positive for the HIV virus. Homosexual and bisexual males who were IV drug users also tested positive for the virus.

Haney said that according to the World Health Organization, the number of women infected with AIDS is increasing in the United States.

"By the end of 1991, HIV will be one of the top five causes of death in the United States among women ages 15 to 44," Haney said. "In New York City, the virus is the leading cause of death among women ages 29 to 34."

Haney said the grief process for an AIDS patient is basically the same as for any other disease, although there are some differences.

"For example, there are a lot of shame factors into the grief process for an AIDS patient," Haney said. "People don't talk about AIDS as they would cancer. There is also a stronger guilt factor in grieving for an AIDS patient. Many people discover the patient's behavioral methods at the time they are hearing of the disease."

Haney said the infected person must continue to enjoy life as a means of dealing with the disease. "If a person just has the HIV virus and has not yet developed symptoms of AIDS, the person should continue to be treated the same way by their family and friends," she said. "They deserve a certain quality of life."

The registration fee for the workshop is \$62, which includes the cost for continuing education credits, refreshments and lunch. For more information or registration, call the Division of Continuing Education at 745-3300. Phone registrations may be charged to VISA, MasterCard or Discover.

Animal Science professor to retire

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech department of animal science professor Robert A. Long will retire from the university on Dec. 31. Long, who worked in the beef cattle nutrition field and as a teacher of higher education and private education for 43 years, will leave Tech after 15 years of service.

In his honor, the department of animal science at Tech will sponsor a roast at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center.

Long also will be honored with a \$150,000 fund-raising effort to establish the R.A. and Elizabeth Long Graduate Assistantship in Beef Cattle Science.

Contributions to the endowment are tax-deductible and can be sent to Mark F. Miller, an associate professor in the

College of Agricultural Sciences. Long has served in the College of Agricultural Sciences as the chairman for the department of animal science since 1986.

He taught undergraduate courses in beef production and live animal evaluation as well as graduate-level courses in advanced beef production, growth and development.

Before coming to Tech, Long served as executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Ankony Angus Corp., a cattle-breeding operation that focused on genetic improvements in purebred and commercial herds.

Long, a native of Jackson County, Ohio, earned his bachelor's degree in 1947 from Ohio State University.

He earned his master's and doctorate degrees in animal nutrition from Oklahoma State University where he began his teaching career in 1948 as an

assistant professor. After leaving Oklahoma State, Long studied at the University of Kentucky in 1952 and then at the University of Georgia, where he was a professor in the animal science division in addition to serving as chairman of the department for 11 years.

Long has written more than 40 professional journals in the field of beef cattle production. In May he was honored for his contributions to the U.S. beef industry with the annual Pioneer Award sponsored by the Beef Improvement Federation.

Tickets for the roast are \$20 and available through reservation by contacting Ronnie D. Green, assistant professor, in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Reservations for the social hour and banquet in Long's honor must be made by Nov. 22.

Mothers' neglect leaves babies high and dry

continued from page 1

The Child Welfare League of America conducted a survey of hospitals in five U.S. cities last June. In one day, the survey stated that 304 babies who had been medically cleared for discharge were left in the hospitals by cocaine-using mothers, according to an article in the American School Board Journal that described the survey results.

Grimes said that most of the time the mothers do care about their baby, but cannot break the addiction, so the cocaine use usually takes precedence over the child.

Grimes said there is also a high possibility of abuse from mothers using the drug.

"A baby coming off of drugs cries constantly for days. Even if a mom is completely normal and not on drugs, it is hard for her to stay calm around a crying baby," she said. "One of the

main abuses is called shaken child syndrome, where a person shakes a baby so hard that it literally sloshes his brain around, causing it to swell. This can cause death, and at the least, brain damage."

Grimes said that the mothers will leave their babies unattended for days while they go out to find more drugs.

"This kind of neglect happens all of the time," she said. "Mothers addicted to coke will leave their children at anytime in search for a high."

She said other than physical abuse, mental and emotional abuse also occur. She said the babies have no routine or experience-over-stimulation.

She said that most coke babies need dim lights, quiet and rocking, and that these mothers cannot be nurturing and caring because of the effects of the drug.

Studies show that children of drug addicted parents are more likely to be

the victims of battery, sexual molestation and criminal negligence. Dallas Child Protective Service are taking between two and 10 kids out of their homes on average as a result of drug-related abuse.

Most babies are placed in foster homes if the mother cannot take care of them or does not want them, however, Grimes said that these children are usually not adopted because people do not want to deal with the possible long-term mental effects of the drug.

She said that the success rate for the mother and child addicted to cocaine is fairly low, but that the success rate for any drug rehabilitation is low in general.

The chances are "slim to none that the birth mothers, without some sort of intervention and special treatment, will get off the drug and take proper care of their babies," Grimes said.

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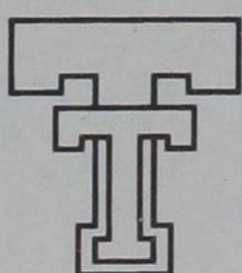
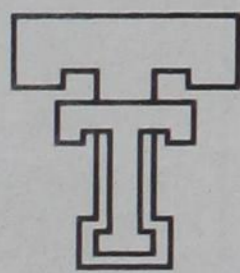
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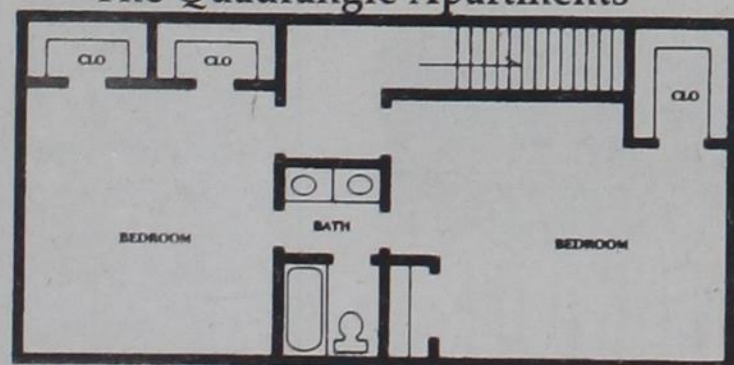
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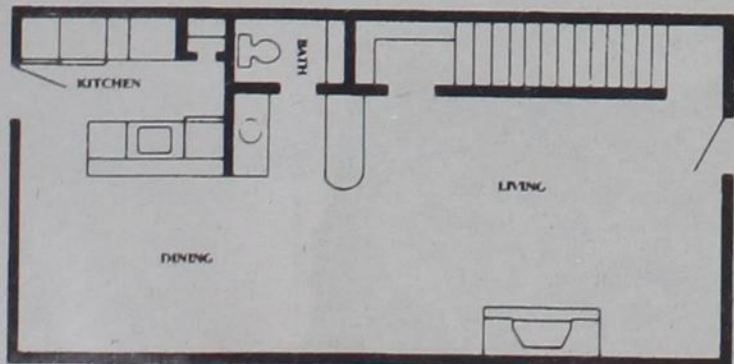
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Fabulous Thunderbirds don't live up to name

by CHAD DUERKSEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Blues artists The Fabulous Thunderbirds headlined a concert for Lubbock fans Wednesday night at West L.A. Despite anticipation, the popular Austin-based band's performance fell short of greatness, simply emerging as a concert filled with scattered moments of great rhythm and blues.

The local Robin Griffin Band opened the show, along with The Steve Pryor Band. Griffin was nothing short of awful.

The band's 45 minute, boring, belated performance generated no sparks of rhythm and blues, with its performances of past hits such as "All Right" and new material sounding empty, like copied songs with great blues riffs.

The Steve Pryor Band, who also played for about 45 minutes, was better, but not by much. Also a blues band, Pryor played much better in terms of quality. Although Pryor himself proved to be a fairly decent guitar player, his sloppiness of 10 minute solos was vastly apparent.

Pryor also was the most redundant band that played, with what seemed to be the same one solo fit into every song. Nevertheless, neither band had the quality to open for The Thunderbirds, whose performance started out like gangbusters and slowly fell to its death.

The Thunderbirds are best known from past hits such as "Tuff Enuff" and "Powerful Stuff," and their "Don't Mess With Texas" commercials. Coming on stage at 11:30 p.m., the T-Birds opened with the pumping "Tear It Up" followed by an equally impressive version of "Wrap It Up, I'll Take It."

After playing the band's newest hit "Twist of the Knife," the lead singer took the time to plug the group's newest album "Walk That Walk, Talk That Talk."

But the band's performance soon took a nose dive. They, too, succumbed to mostly boring, repetitive material, though not all of it was bad. One of the closing numbers, "Can't Stop Rockin'," was the most admirable of the latter tunes, along with a closing instrumental that contained an impossibly long, five minute-plus harmonica solo.

But by that time, the overall show couldn't be saved.

Don't get the wrong idea; The Thunderbirds, being professional, sounded professional.

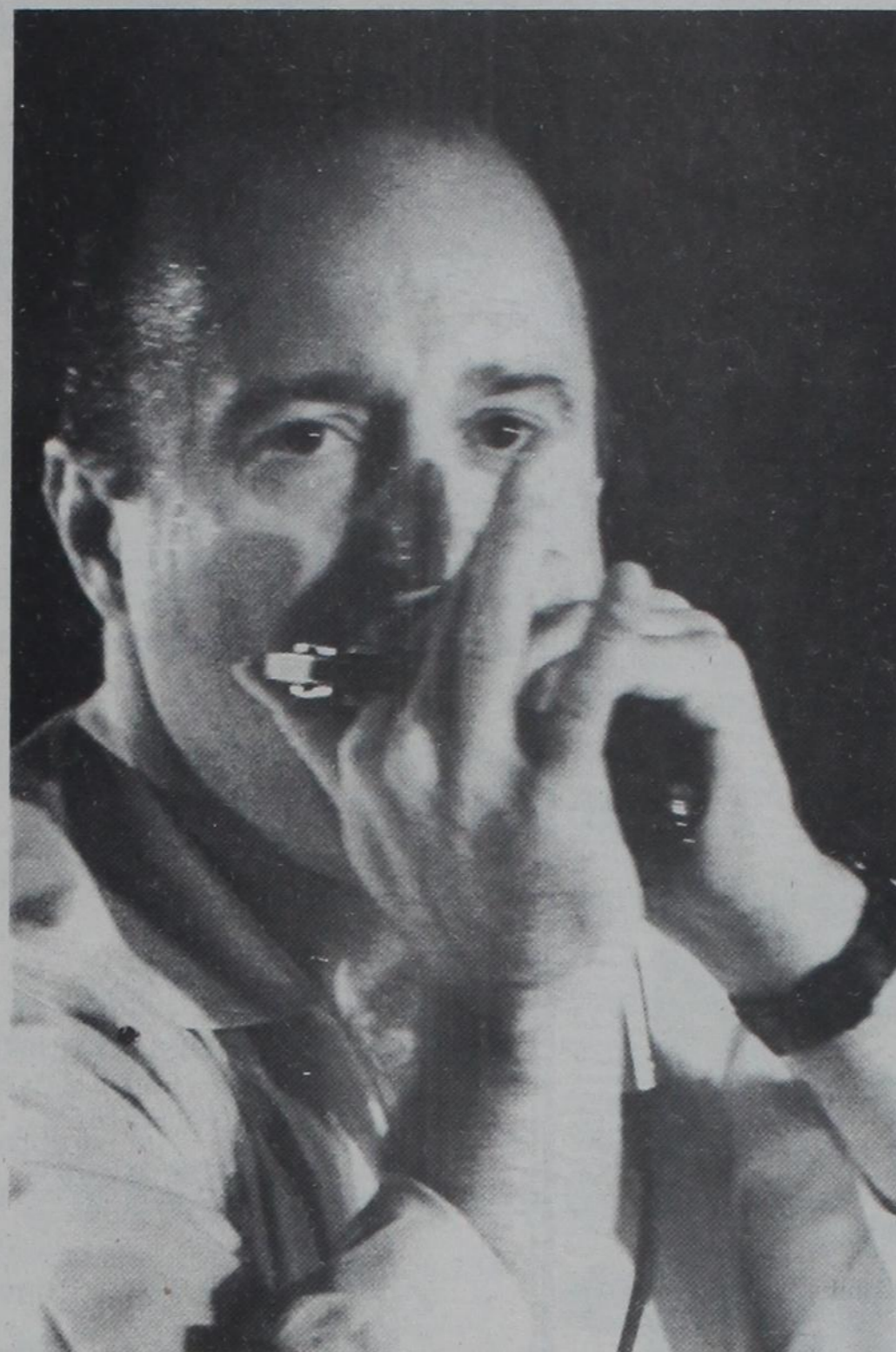
They, of the three bands that performed, sounded the tightest, with less error. They also had the most variety with their songs, for the most part. Guitarist Jimmy Vaughn, brother to the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, was indeed the star, playing his blistering guitar to a screaming crowd of mostly drunk concertgoers.

But the chemistry was lacking, between the songs and between the quite laid back band and its audience. The performers just weren't exciting to watch.

One of the biggest problems concerned the location.

The nightclub West L.A. just doesn't have the capacity to stock major recording acts, and, even though the place was only about half-full, the quarters were cramped, the consumption of alcohol (presumably) led to two minor brawls, and the lack of seats was a big problem.

Many audience members resorted to standing through all three acts, which spanned four hours. Acoustics, on the



Fabulous Thunderbirds

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

other hand, were very good, but even they were not enough at times to save the show.

The next time The Fabulous Thunderbirds come to Lubbock, they should try playing at the Coliseum, or

even the Auditorium. Whether or not they could fill the seats is a mystery, but they are, for the most part, an above-average Texas blues band who deserve a bigger, and better, chance to entertain.

UC sponsors conference

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today and Saturday the University Center and the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs of Texas Tech will sponsor a two day conference to educate and help students and faculty deal with minorities and women in the work places.

Saturday's all-day conference is for students and will run from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Registration for the event will cost \$5 and includes a lunch during the day. Applications are still being accepted and may be submitted at the UC office during office hours. For more information call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

During the conference, several topics dealing with oppression and discrimination will be covered by using several different techniques. Not only will there be several speakers, but the conference will offer students the chance to interact with the other students partaking in the event.

"Knowing how to deal with multi-cultures is as important as having to know your accounting or business class," said John McCumber, Special Project leader. "It is just something we all have to learn to deal with."

Dr. Melba Vasquez, a psychologist and Jim Miller, an educational consultant, both from Austin, will be the featured guests for the afternoon. They will lead all the activi-

ties for the day and serve as the facilitators.

The goals for the student conference are to encourage positive attitudes toward everyone in the business world, identifying negative and positive stereotyping, and being able to communicate and understand multi-cultures.

Today and Saturday there will be two half-day conferences for the faculty of Tech. Some of the goals for the conferences that will be discussed are to promote a stereotype-free environment and cause people to view the ways in which they deal or view minorities.

The conference facilitators again will be Vasquez and Miller.

This is the second year the UC has sponsored the event and McCumber said he feels there will be a large response to the event. The UC has contacted several student organizations such as the Student Association and other organizations that deal with students directly to bring students to the conference. The UC office also has made trips to different classes that may benefit the students.

"Last year the conference went so good and by the time it was over we wished it had lasted a week instead of one day," McCumber said.

The conference has been funded by the Office of Student Affairs and the UC Activities office.

"The rules of the game have changed, in order to survive, you have got to be able to appreciate and understand multi-cultures."

Hub City clarification:

Richard Goode will perform a piano concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center's Allen Theatre. Tickets will cost \$6 for Tech students and \$12 for others.

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7. Sorority women prefer fraternity men.
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6. You have to drink to be in a fraternity.
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5. All fraternities haze.
Just like all principals still give swats.

4. Fraternities are too expensive.
So is an education, but don't you think it's worth it?

3. Greeks buy their friends.
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2. Greek letters take away your individuality.
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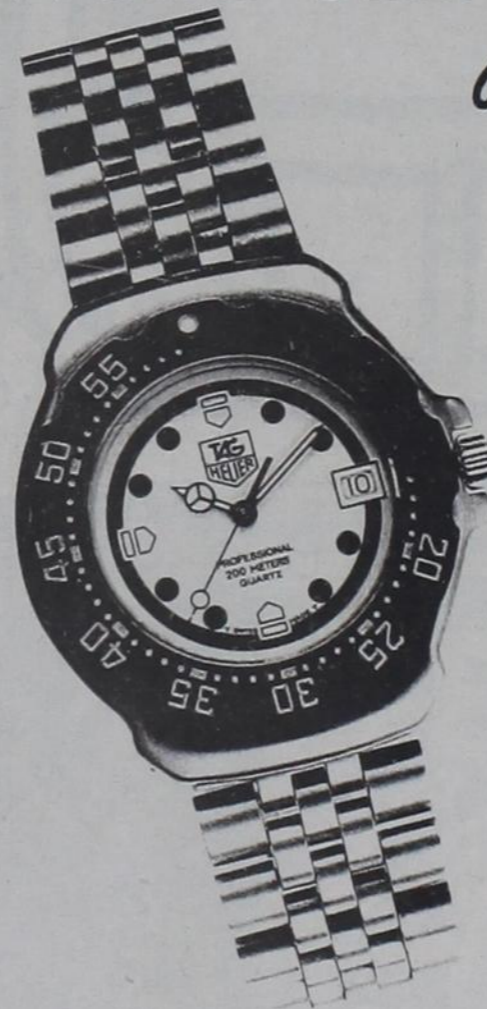
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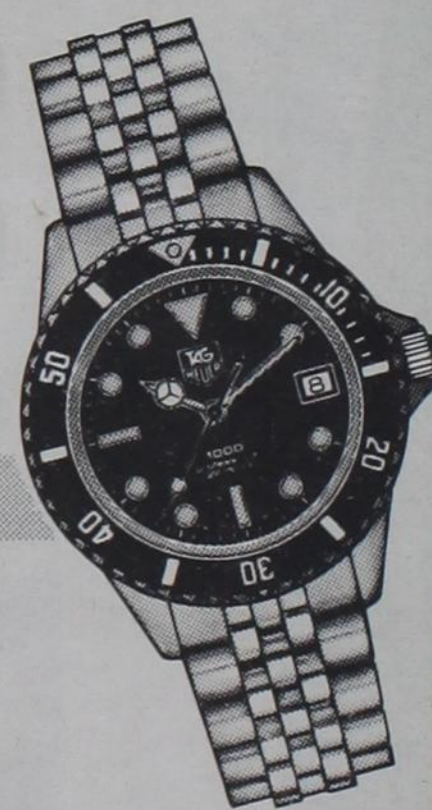
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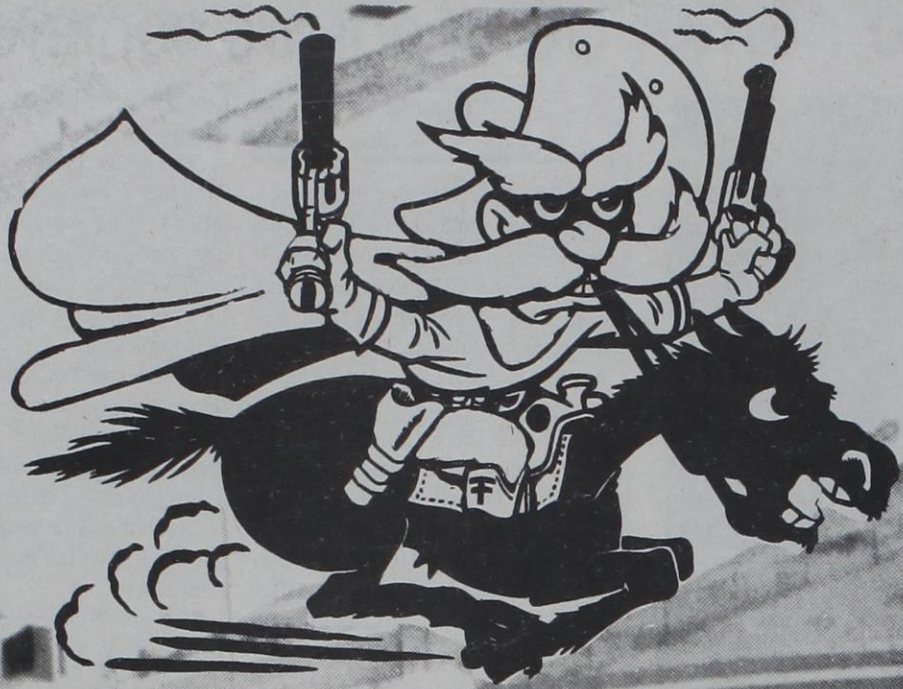
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 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown
 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs, Round Rock

LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-1L, McAllen
 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, So-Sq, Buda

LG — 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Sr-3L, Plano
 78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, So-1L, Alice

C — 56 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena
 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League

RG — 67 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 270, Jr-Tr, Austin
 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 270, Jr-1L, Houston

RT — 68 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, Jr-1L, Houston
 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sq, Houston

SE — 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Hous
 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 185, So-1L, Odessa

FL — 82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, So-Tr, Waco
 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Sr-1L, Mund

QB — 88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Anto
 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1L, Grand

IB — 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, So-1L, Dallas
 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21-, Sr-3L, Hurst

FB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L, Celina
 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-DNP, Cooper

KS — 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, Killie
 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Anto
 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE — 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport, L
 90 John Pitts, 6-2, 230, Jr-2L, Wichita Falls

NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, Chicago, IL
 74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-Tr, Schertz

RE — 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 244, So-Tr, Boling
 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Haltom

LOLB — 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, Midland
 13 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1L, Midland

WLB — 92 Steve Carl, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, El Paso
 13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Fr-Rs, Hurst

SLB — 99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1L, Childress
 42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr, Midland

ROLB — 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-2L, Post
 97 Bryan Gerich, 6-4, 225, Sr-3L, La Vernia

LCB — 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1L, Richar
 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, Giddings

RCB — 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-Sq, Rockdale
 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1L, San Angele

SS — 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand Pra
 5 Dee Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, Waco

FS — 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L, Idalou
 14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-Sq, Lubbock

P — 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-Tr, Stamford

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 Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul
 Holder — 88 Byron Hooper
 Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad Elam

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BAYLOR OFFENSE

TE — 88 Alonzo Pierce, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L
 89 Mike McKenzie, 6-3, 229, Jr-2L
 LT — 75 Adam Arroyo, 6-4, 275, Sr-1L
 78 Mike Oatis, 6-5, 250, Fr-Rs
 LG — 72 John Turnpaugh, 6-2, 295, Sr-3L
 69 David Leaks, 6-4, 305, So-Sq
 C — 51 Scott Baehren, 6-2, 267, Sr-1L
 54 Matt Gantt, 6-4, 255, Sr-2L
 RG — 59 Monte Jones, 6-1, 291, Sr-3L
 65 Will Davidson, 6-5, 250, Fr-Rs
 RT — 76 Craig Bellamy, 6-3, 250, So-1L
 54 Matt Gantt, 6-4, 255, Sr-2L
 SE — 19 Reggie Miller, 5-9, 159, Jr-2L
 1 Lee Miles, 5-6, 158, Sr-2L
 TB — 5 David Mims, 5-9, 176, Jr-2L
 28 Kendrick Bell, 5-9, 160, Fr-Hs
 QB — 13 J.J. Joe, 5-11, 178, So-1L
 27 Steve Needham, 6-0, 191, Jr-1L
 X-B — 83 Melvin Bonner, 6-3, 196, Jr-2L
 80 Steve Slutsman, 6-4, 223, Sr-4L
 FB — 20 Robert Strall, 6-1, 245, So-1L
 24 John Henry, 5-9, 187, Fr-Rs
 KS — 14 Jeff Ireland, 5-9, 185, Sr-3L

BAYLOR DEFENSE

LE — 82 Robin Jones, 6-4, 265, Sr-3L
 96 Albert Fontenot, 6-5, 245, Jr-Tr
 LT — 95 Marcus Lowe, 6-2, 282, Sr-2L
 94 Tracey Miller, 6-4, 280, Jr-Sq
 RT — 77 Santana Dotson, 6-5, 264, Sr-3L
 90 Steve Stahan, 6-2, 294, Fr-Hs
 RE — 97 Teddy Patton, 6-5, 232, Sr-1L
 48 Matthew Pearson, 6-4, 245, Sr-Sq
 SLB — 47 Brian Hand, 6-4, 196, Sr-2L
 85 Chris Dull, 6-3, 233, Fr-Hs
 MLB — 99 Curtis Hafford, 6-0, 235, Jr-Tr
 43 Shawn Cravesen, 5-11, 235, Sr-3r
 WLB — 7 Le'Shai Maston, 6-1, 205, Jr-2L
 42 Robbie Birlison, 6-1, 225, Jr-Sq
 LCB — 4 Clifford Ellison, 5-11, 198, Sr-2L
 8 Chad Hunter, 6-0, 185, So-Tr
 RCB — 22 Joel Burns, 6-4, 190, Jr-1L
 37 Frankie Smith, 5-9, 177, Sr-3L
 SS — 41 Farias Walker, 5-9, 180, Jr-1L
 33 Michael McFarland, 5-10, 169, Jr-2L
 FS — 15 Tim Spencer, 5-10, 200, Sr-Sq
 P — 3 Keith Caldwell, 5-11, 173, Jr-1L
 18 Chris Lewis, 6-3, 187, Fr-Rs
 P — 9 Kent Brentham, 6-1, 207, Sr-2L

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 Punt Returns — 1 Lee Miles
 Holder — 9 Kent Brentham
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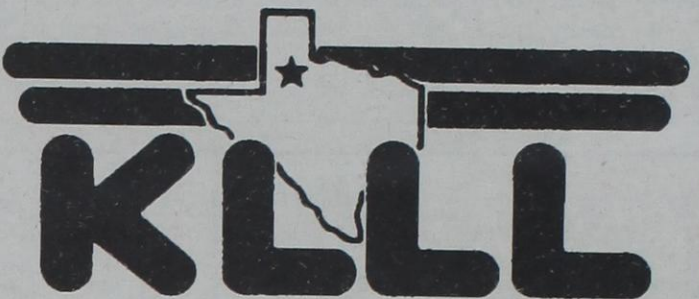
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Hunting garb not reflective of one's skills



MIKE HEWLETT

There is an aspect of hunting that only would-be or true hunters know. This of

The label on your shirt has no effect on whether or not that trophy white tail will give you your once-in-a-lifetime chance.

course is the fact that to hunt the correct "way," you have to dress the part. Remember the old Billy Crystal bit where the character Fernando says, "to look good is to feel good"? Well, this has significant implications for the hunter because the preparation for the hunt is just about the most important aspect of the whole trip.

Mr. Cabella's seems to think that if you wear hunting gear for more than two seasons in a row you might lessen your chances of bagging that monster buck. As if deer are the fashion critics of the wild. Truth of the matter is that new clothes have chemicals such as sizing and color fasteners that hang around to alert deer of your presence even after a wash.

Having been born last, through no fault or credit of my own, I grew accustomed to the constant flow of hand-me-downs. This wasn't such a bad deal because, as most younger brothers do, I looked up to my older brothers and was thrilled that they

would think of me when one of their supposed "favorite" shirts was presented to me in grand fashion.

It wasn't until later, after I grew wise in the ways of family politics, that I realized these "favorites" were nothing more than outgrown, torn or damaged goods that my gracious hermanos had been informed to get rid of by the head honcho — mom.

I was fortunate enough to go hunting with my grandfather for a number of years before he passed away, and it is through this relationship that I learned the fine art of bundling up.

My grandfather was always preaching, "Layers son, layers. That's the

key to keeping warm out in the brush." For myself, the warmest I have ever been came from wearing a 20-year-old army jacket that was passed down to me from my grandfather.

There is something to be said for looking like you just stepped out of Ralph Lauren's Outdoors wet dream catalogue, but the place to say it is not in the deer stand. The label on your shirt has no effect on whether or not that trophy white tail will give you your once-in-a-lifetime chance. This chance comes through careful planning, patience and the tenacity at which you approach the sport.

So if you think you need to shop at the mall to satisfy your outdoors clothing needs you might as well go to Blockbuster, rent a hunting video and sip some espresso, because that's about as close as you're gonna get to a buck.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter of The University Daily.

Menu for SWC football

Houston at Rice
This contest may prove to be a better thriller than Houston's 24-22 escape last year. The Owls' junior running back Trevor Cobb is still tops in the Southwest Conference — averaging slightly less than 160 yards per game — despite falling to No. 6 in the national rankings. The Cougar defense came alive last week during Houston's 23-14 upset of Texas. The game will be a high-scoring affair, as the two teams rank eighth and ninth for total defense in the SWC.

TCU at Texas
After a 44-7 trouncing by Texas A&M Thursday night, the Horned Frogs have pinned their ears back and set their sights on their eighth win of the season. However, the Longhorns are also looking to get back into the win column after a dismal appearance in the Astrodome against Houston last week. Both teams have strong defenses married with almost non-existent offenses, so don't expect to see too many points. But, the game may come down to the wire with either team coming out on top.

Arkansas at Texas A&M
The Aggies have proven themselves as the powerhouse of the conference. Led by freshman Greg Hill, the SWC's No. 2 leading rusher with 1,015 yards thus far, A&M should dominate this contest much the same as it dominates the entire conference. (The Aggies are No. 1 in total offense and defense.) The Razorbacks offense has been shifted into park during the second half of the 1991 season, averaging a conference-low 276 yards per outing. The Hogs should lead no contest to the Aggies and focus on Rice.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00-11:30	Shining Time Painting	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Dr.
12:00-1:00	Nature	News Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Kildare's Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Politics Shining Time	Lives Another	World Santa	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beebejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
3:00-3:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie
4:00-4:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
6:00-6:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	TBA	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
7:00-7:30	Doris Day	Flesh/Blood Real Life	Carol Burnett	Perfect Baby Talk	Best/Worst Hidden Video	First Baptist
8:00-8:30	American Masters	Reasonable Doubts	Palace Guard	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
9:00-9:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	In Touch
10:00-10:30		David	Gunsmoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Dr.
11:00-11:30		Letterman Friday	Studs Sabor	So. Plains ABC's in	Love Conn. Paid Program	Kildare's Shopping

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Spacecats Yo Yogi	Muppets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00-8:30		Capl. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Quigley Dry Gulch
9:00-9:30		Wish Kid Chip/Pepper	Ninja Turtles	Hammerman Pirates	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00-10:30	College Algebra	Saved/Bell P. Ford	Back/Future Waldo	1st Look Home Show	Movie: 'Boeing,	Fantastic World
11:00-11:30	Woodwright Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Riders/Sky	College Football	Boeing	
12:00-1:00	Gourmet Old House	PBA Fall Tour	Paid Program Albertville	Teams To Be	SWC Football	Outdoors Sportsman
1:00-1:30	Workshop Homelime	Sportsworld	'92 Ideas &	Announced	Houston at Rice	Movie: 'Covered
2:00-2:30	Motorweek Art	Isuzu	Issues Gunsmoke	College		Wagon Days
3:00-3:30	Art Forum Quilting	Kapalua Golf	Olympic	Football Teams TBA	CNN News WKRP	Fishing Bill Dance
4:00-4:30	Mystery!		Winterfest		Superforce Lightning	Tennis Wild Game
5:00-5:30	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Cowboys W/Fortune		Street Trek	Outdoors Plant Groom
6:00-6:30	Newton's Degassi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Backyard
7:00-7:30	Shape of World	Golden Girls Torkelsons	CBS Movie Planes,	Who's Boss Growing	Cops Cops	Showcase
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Walk	Empty Nest Nurses	Trains & Automobiles	Young Riders	C. Hoover Get a Life	J. McDowell Shopping
9:00-9:30	Austin City Limits	Sisters	P.S.I. Luv U	Commish	Movie: 'Train	Rally Tonight
10:00-10:30		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Movie:	Robbers	Fire by Night
11:00-11:30		Night Live	Current	'Black Eagle'	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Forbidden
12:00-12:30		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the		Comic Strip Live	Adventure

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Paid Program 1st Class	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00-8:30		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program Paid Program	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00-9:30		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
10:00-10:30		Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Paid Program This NFL	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
11:00-11:30	Wall St.	Football Denver at	Football Washington	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Shaggy	Love Worth Finding
12:00-1:00	Moneyworld Firing Line	Kansas City at Pittsburgh	Siskel/Ebert Supercharger	Dog	Movie: 'Rockabilly	
1:00-1:30	Amer. Int. McLaughlin		ATP World Champnship	Movie: 'Pete's	Baby	
2:00-2:30	Computers Take 5	Branded P. Ford	Football Dallas at	Tennis	Dragon	Joel Gregory
3:00-3:30	Crafting TX Review	Going On Que Pasa	NY Giants		Baywatch	Backstage World/Today
4:00-4:30	Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News		P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	First Baptist
5:00-5:30	Lawrence Walk	Mark/Brian Eerie, IN	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors Dangerous	Changed Oakwood
6:00-6:30	Nature	Night Court NBC Movie	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
7:00-7:30	Masterpiece Theatre	'Back to the Future	CBS Movie 'In a	ABC Movie 'Woman Who	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
8:00-8:30	Japan	III	Child's Name Part	'Sinned'	Sunday Comics	Methodist Hour
9:00-9:30		News Spike Dykes	News Roggins	News Movie:	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
10:00-10:30		Magnum	Wrestling	'How Green Was My	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
11:00-11:30		Entertain. Tonight	Top 10 Star Search	Valley	Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping



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FISHER KING (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:45

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2:45-7:10-9:50 (R)

CAPE FEAR THX
3:30-7:35-10:20 (R)

STRICTLY BUSINESS Ultrastereo
2:25-4:55-7:20-9:50 (PG-13)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE Ultrastereo
2:30-5:05-7:40-10:15 (PG-13)

HOUSE PARTY 2 Ultrastereo
2:50-5:20-7:55-10:10 (R)

DECEIVED Ultrastereo
2:35-4:45-7:35-9:55 (PG-13)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

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TERMINATOR 2 Ultrastereo
3:35-7:00-10:00 (R)

DOC HOLLYWOOD Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:45-10:20 (PG-13)

HOT SHOTS Ultrastereo
2:55-5:15-7:30-10:15 (PG)

DOUBLE IMPACT Ultrastereo
2:30-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

ROBIN HOOD Ultrastereo
3:30-7:05-10:05 (PG-13)

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TERMINATOR 2 (R) \$1
1:45-4:45-6:50-9:20

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG13) \$1
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

ROCKETEER (PG) \$1
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

HOT HOTS (PG13) \$1
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

Schedule change may help Raiders beat Bears for first time since 1988

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When the 1991 Southwest Conference officials moved the Texas Tech-Baylor game from the conference opener to late in the season, no one was more pleased than coach Spike Dykes.

With the 4-5 Red Raiders entering the matchup with the 7-2 Bears Saturday in Floyd Casey Stadium, maybe Dykes knew something that others have missed. Tech has only beaten Baylor twice — 1988 and 1983 — since the Bears were moved to the first half of the Raiders' schedule in 1979.

"Maybe we can break the Waco jinx," Dykes said Monday.

Senior tight end Jeff Hulme said playing Baylor late in the season is good for several reasons.

"I think it will be great because it's usually hot, muggy and humid in Waco early in the season, and we're not used to playing in that kind of weather," Hulme said.

"Second, for some reason, we just don't seem to get up for Baylor like we do Texas or Texas A&M or Arkansas. Then, I don't think we're a top priority on Baylor's list."

Two reasons for Hulme's thinking are Baylor's record — which almost assures them of a bowl bid — and the supernatural hold the Bears seem to have on Tech.

But junior free safety Tracy Saul said the Raiders have not put much thought into the apparent curse.

"We've always had problems with them in the past," Saul said. "People would say, 'Tech is playing Baylor, and they (the Raiders) can't beat them.' But nobody's said anything like that this week because we've been playing good the last four or five weeks and we've got a lot of momentum on our side."

With Tech's blowouts of Arkansas, Rice and SMU and a narrow loss to Texas, momentum may be the final ingredient for the Raiders to be a dominant football team.

The fact that Baylor runs a similar offense as Arkansas is also a plus for Tech, Saul said.

"Arkansas and Baylor run the same type of offense, but Baylor throws a little more, so that's an advantage for

I don't think we're a top priority on Baylor's list.

— Jeff Hulme

us," he said.

The Bears have the SWC's most efficient passer in J.J. Joe and the third and fourth best running backs in Robert Strait and David Mims. With this deadly trio, the Tech defense will not be able to focus on stopping one player, Saul said.

"You can't concentrate on any one thing," he said. "They've got great

offensive and defensive lines, great running backs and a great quarterback with Joe. They're just great in every area, so we've got to be familiar with what they do because they do it so well."

The key to stopping the Bears' potent offense is keeping Joe and company on the sidelines, Hulme said. To do that, the Raiders must execute the crucial plays at the right times.

"We realize that we're not going to be able to drive them (Baylor's defensive line) five yards off the ball every play," Hulme said. "But what we have to do is open a crease for our running game and not allow them to get sacks when we're in third-and-long situations."

Defensive Player of the Week Carr powering Raiders' defense

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech junior inside linebacker Steve Carr drove his way to conference wide recognition last week with his performance in the Arkansas game that earned him the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

Eleven solo tackles and three assists gave Carr a combined total of 14 tackles to add to a momentum-boosting first quarter blocked punt that set up the Raiders' first touchdown.

The play that constituted the block was a called block attempt by the Tech coaching staff.

"On a block everybody is fighting to get the ball, and I was just fortunate that my man had picked up on someone else, so I had a straight shot to the punter," Carr said.

The recognition that comes with the player of the week award can lead to players settling for what they have already accomplished, but Carr said this is not going to happen to him.

"It's a great honor to be recognized for something you've put so much time into. Defensively as a whole we were fired up. The seniors took charge in the locker and pumped everybody up to beat Arkansas and escort them out of the conference and out of Lubbock with a loss," Carr said.

The Bears have a big offensive line comparable to Texas A&M and Texas. With the personnel that matches up to what Arkansas showed us, we expect them to run the ball about 80 percent of the time.

— Steve Carr

"It was a great feeling for all of us, but especially the seniors, to end up at home with a win over the Razorbacks — they hadn't been beat here in 25 years."

Carr played his high school ball in El Paso where he said the competition wasn't as fierce as the Dallas or Houston areas.

"It's kind of tough coming from El Paso because we were so far out in West Texas that the level of competition wasn't as high as the Metroplex or Houston," Carr said.

"So, someone who may be a standout in El Paso might only be considered an above average player in Dallas."

This week's match-up with Baylor has the defense looking at a familiar opposing offensive scheme.

"The Bears have a big offensive line comparable to Texas A&M and Texas. With personnel that matches

up to what Arkansas showed us, we expect them to run the ball about 80 percent of the time," Carr said.

Last week's contest marked the last home game for the 26 Tech seniors.

Looking past the remaining two Raider games, Carr doesn't expect the impact of this sizeable graduating class to have a negative impact on the 1992 Tech squad.

"I felt like going into this year we had the talent to go all the way. Coming into next year we have the majority of our offensive line returning; this will bring back a group of game-experienced veterans," Carr said.

"Defensively, we've got Shawn (Jackson), Mike (Liscio), and Tracy (Saul) coming back along with a talented group of underclassmen who are going to come in and get the job done."

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Raiders gear for title showdown with Texas

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The time has come. The Texas Tech women's volleyball team once again will face, who else, but the Texas Lady Longhorns at 7 p.m. today at the Recreational Sports Center on the University of Texas at Austin campus.

This match is different than past matches between the two teams, because if the Red Raiders win, then they have an outright shot at the Southwest Conference title.

"I think this is the first time in the

history of the conference to go play Texas at the end of the year and have a chance to win the conference championship," coach Mike Jones said earlier this week.

"We still have to beat A&M, but what will happen to us in the conference is up to us. We don't have to depend on anybody else. A&M already helped out with that."

Tech enters the match with a record of 23-4 and is 7-1 in SWC play, while the Lady Longhorns are 18-6, with an 8-1 record in league play.

The only loss for the Raiders came against Texas, but the Lady Long-

horns' only loss was to the Texas A&M Lady Aggies in five games on Oct. 30.

Junior outside hitter Kim Gosselin said the team is ready to play Texas.

"We have been ready to play them for a while," Gosselin said. "We don't think about them all the time, but we have been thinking about them every now and then, especially since the first match."

In the first match this season, the Raiders lost in four games 3-15, 12-15, 17-16 and 10-15 on Sept. 29.

Since the loss to the Lady 'Horns, Tech went on a 10-match winning streak, while also going undefeated in October at 9-0. The winning streak ended when the Raiders lost to the Florida Lady Gators on Nov. 1.

"I think we are (ready)," senior outside Sabrina Zenon said after the match against Rice.

"We have a couple days of practice to work on some things we did not do tonight (Tuesday), but I think we can beat them."

Zenon enters the match as the SWC leader in digs per game with 4.28, while also having a team high 305 kills.

The Houston Bellaire Episcopal product is also ranked No. 10 in the

conference with 3.16 kills per game.

The Raiders are ranked sixth nationally in digs with 20.1 per game, while also setting the school record for victories with seven straight against Rice on Tuesday.

In the last match with Texas, senior middle blocker Chris Martin played possibly her best all season, with a team high 15 kills. Martin enters this match as the leader in service ace average at .48 per game, with 45 aces.

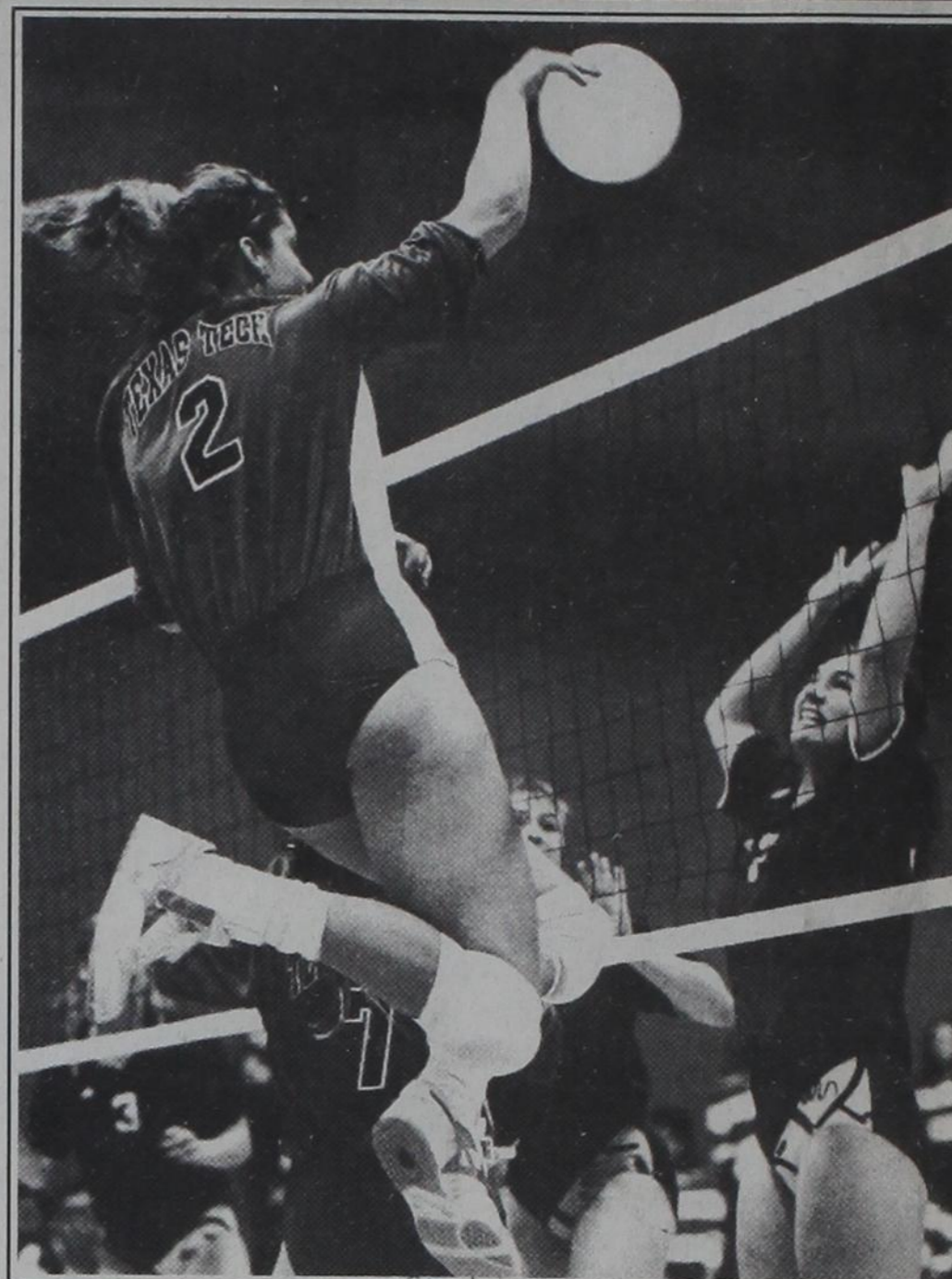
The Phoenix, Ariz., product is also the leader in hitting both in SWC play and on the season with .398 and .330, respectively.

Leading the Lady 'Horns into this match is last year's SWC Player of the Year senior middle blocker Nikki Busch, who has a .298 hitting percentage.

On the season, Busch has 270 kills with a team-leading 81 blocks.

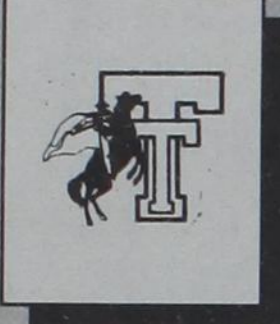
Leading Texas in kills is senior outside hitter Annette Garza with 277 and a .177 hitting percentage.

"I think we can beat them," Jones said. "If we play like we did against Florida with the same kind of effort and intensity, then we will have a chance of beating them. If they beat us, they are going to have to play very well."




Body language

Texas Tech senior middle blocker Chris Martin twists her body to make a kill in Tuesday's three-game win over the Rice Owls.



**Texas Tech
Red Raiders**
(23-4, 7-1)


VS.



**Texas
Longhorns**
(18-6, 8-1)

When:
7 p.m.,
Friday, Nov. 15

Where:
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Raiders open season with big win, 97-58

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When coach James Dickey was hired, he wanted to run and score off the defense.

That is exactly what the Texas Tech men's basketball team did last night against Fort Hood, as they drubbed the Tankers 97-58 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I was pleased with the effort we had," Dickey said after the game. "I really thought it was time for us to see some new faces, and we got to play a lot of people."

The Raiders opened the second half with a lead of 47-34 and never looked back, as Tech built leads as large as 43 points.

With 4:10 left in the contest senior guard/forward Lamont Dale laid a shot in making the score 93-50.

The Raiders opened up the scoring in the second half, as senior guard Bryant Moore hit an eight-foot jump shot giving Tech the early lead of 49-34.

"We were a little nervous at first, but everybody came back and did their part," Moore said after the win.

Moore finished the game with a team high six assists and nine points.

The leading scorer for both teams was senior guard Stacy Bailey. He finished the game with 19 points.

Bailey also was 7-for-14 from the field and 5-for-8 from the three point stripe.

Toward the end of the game both

teams began to tire, but it did not seem to faze the Raiders.

"We got tired," Dickey said. "We took some shots we shouldn't have because we were tired."

Tech got started as soon as the ball was tipped off, as junior transfer Damon Ashley tipped the ball to Moore. Moore then dished the ball down the court to Will Flemons, who opened up the scoring with a slam dunk giving the Raiders the early lead at 2-0.

Flemons finished the game with 16 points, and grabbed a game high 11 boards.

Ashley, a transfer from Barton County (Kan.) Community College, added 18 points after starting off a little cold in the first half.

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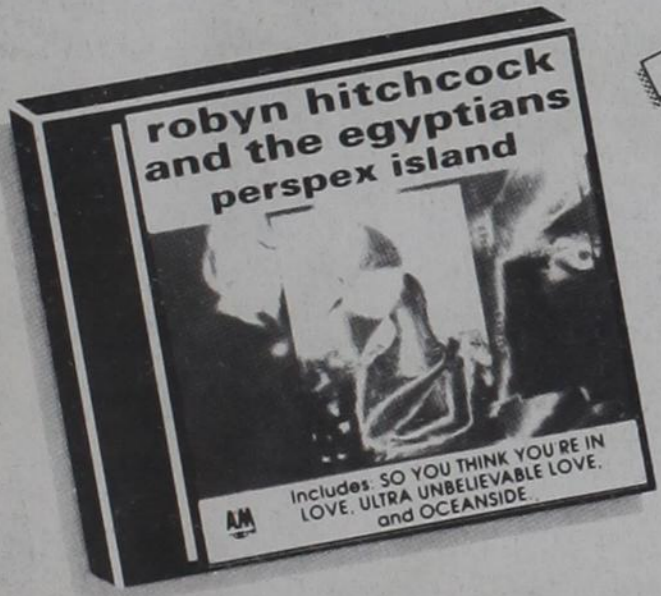
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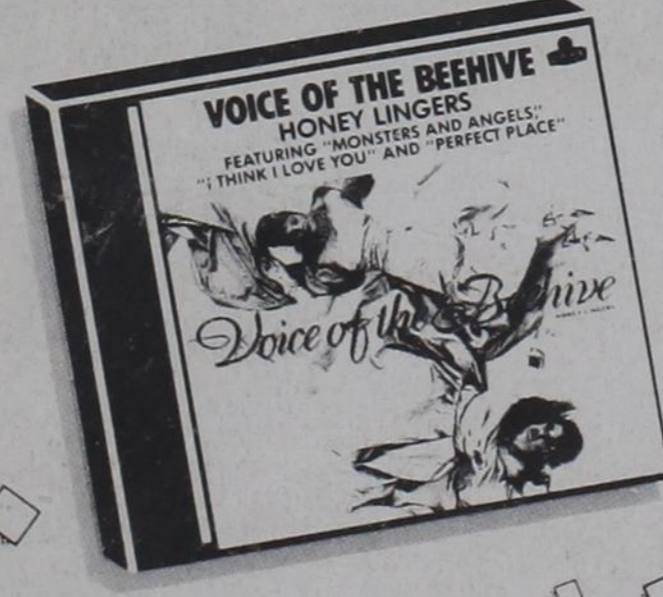
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Joe awakens Bears in 1991 season

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When some people think of great bears, they think of Sugar Bear, Yogi Bear, Mike Ditka or any of their other favorite comical characters. But down in Waco, if you ask who's one of the greatest bears, you're likely to hear the name of Baylor's sophomore quarterback J.J. Joe.

With a 4-2 record in Southwest Conference play and a 7-2 record overall, the Baylor Bears are just one of the many teams searching for a Cotton Bowl bid.

And with Joe calling the signals, the Bears aren't planning on going home disappointed.

In just his first year as the season starter, Joe is ranked first in passing in the SWC. Among those quarterbacks with at least 100 attempts, Joe is second in average yards passing per game

with 174.2 as well as total passing yards with 1,568, which is currently the tenth best in Baylor history.

Although Houston Cougar senior quarterback David Klingler's 14 touchdowns will be hard to beat, Joe and two others are tied for second in that department with six each.

Not only is the yardage high, but his five interceptions are tied for the second fewest in the conference. Only Texas Tech sophomore quarterback Robert Hall, who has thrown four on 176 attempts, can boast of a better record.

Throughout his three years of high school at Arlington Lamar, Joe led his team to a 28-6 record by compiling 2,124 yards of passing on 119 completions. As well as being chosen the Fort Worth Star Telegram's Offensive Player of the Year, Joe made the Houston Post's "Tops in Texas."

Last year, as a redshirt freshman,

Joe entered the season as the team's third string quarterback behind senior Brad Goebel and sophomore Steve Needham. But a thumb injury to Goebel during last year's battle against Texas Tech led to Joe's first playing time for the Bears.

In that game, Joe put together drives of 80 and 54 yards and completed four of seven passes for 77 yards to win the game 21-15 at Jones Stadium.

Before breaking his hand in practice prior to the Arkansas game, Joe's 1990 numbers had already caught the attention of the conference. Through five games, Joe completed 43 of 73 passes for 714 yards and five touchdowns.

This year the Red Raider defense will have to watch for Joe going long. With a passing percentage of 57.2, he has already completed four passes for more than 70 yards and five for more than 40.

On the Line

Against the spread
How the spread works:
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	Mike Hewlett Sports Writer	Charles Pollet Sports Editor	James Faust KTXT Sports	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	Len Hayward Assc. Sports Editor	Louise Fitter Women's Track Coach
Last Week	5-7	4-8	6-6	6-6	6-6	6-6
Season	62-55-3 .530	54-63-3 .462	53-64-3 .453	51-66-3 .436	51-66-3 .436	63-54-3 .538
Texas Tech (+12) at Baylor	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
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FOR KEGS: 745-7766, 745-5635

Liquor
•
Beer
•
Wine

"No one Buys For Less, No one Sells For Less"

"Longneck Special"

- Coors Reg. or Dry
- Bud Light or Dry
- Michelob Dry
- Miller Genuine Draft Light

\$12⁴⁷

Bud Reg. Bottles

\$11⁹⁷

24-12 oz. Bottles

Lone Star Bock Reg. & Light

\$10⁹⁷

24-12 oz. Bottles

"Your Choice"

- Keystone (Reg. & Dry)
- Natural Light

\$9⁹⁷

24-12 oz. Cans

"Your Choice"

- Coors Reg., Light, Dry, Cutter
- Miller Lite, Reg., Draft

\$12⁹⁷

24-12 oz. cans
(Cans or Bottles for Coors Cutter)

"TALL Boys"

- Coors Reg. or Light
- Bud Reg. or Light

\$16⁹⁷

24-16 oz. Cans

"TALL Boys"

Miller Lite

\$14⁴⁷

24-16 oz. Cans

"12 Packs"

- Corona
- Dos Equis
- Moosehead

\$8⁸⁸

12-12 oz. Bottles

"12 Packs"

- Heineken
- or
- Labatt's

\$9⁸⁸

12-12 oz. Bottles

Chivas Regal
Scotch Whiskey &
2 Glasses!

\$19⁴⁷

750ml 80°

Glenlivet
Scotch Whiskey

\$24⁷⁷

750ml 86°

Crown Royal
Canadian Whiskey &
2 Glasses!

\$15⁷⁷

750ml 80°

Wild Turkey
Liquor

\$12⁷⁷

750ml 101°

Walker's Crystal
Palace Vodka

\$7⁸⁶

1.75L 80°

Kahlua Coffee
Liquor

\$14⁵⁷

750ml 53°

Sauza Gold Tequila
& Margarita Mix

\$10⁷⁷

750ml & 32 oz Mix

Jim Beam
Bourbon

\$14⁷⁷

1.75L 80°

Seagrams V.O.

\$16⁷⁷

1.75L 80°

Emmets Irish
Cream

\$8⁹⁷

750ml 34°

Blue Nun
Liebfraumlilch

\$3⁹⁷

750ml

Riunite Wine - 3L
All Varieties
Llano Brut Champagne

\$9⁸⁸

3.0L 750ml

Use one of our 10 convenient Drive-Thru Lanes for fast, friendly Service! All Major Credit Cards Accepted. Prices Good Nov. 15 & 16

Always PAY ★ LESS at **DOC'S**

• SAVE • PAY LESS EVERYDAY AT DOC'S • SAVE • PAY LESS