

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 80s
Low: mid 60s

FRIDAY
September 7,
1990

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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President will accept offer to broadcast message to Iraqi people

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — President Bush will accept Saddam Hussein's offer to broadcast a message to Iraq, but only on his own terms, Bush's spokesman said Thursday. The president will make a tape in lieu of an interview with an Iraqi TV crew.

"It's a real opportunity," Bush said of Saddam's offer to televise the U.S. leader's comments. Bush's spokesman said the president had "a very distinct message" to give the Iraqi people about American reasons for the massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat said in Washington that "of course" Iraqi TV would air Bush's

message "in its entirety without editing. Here you edit, in Iraq we do not edit."

On another topic, looking ahead to this weekend's superpower summit, Bush said he will use the meeting not only to discuss the Persian Gulf with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev but to press for a quick resolution to strategic arms talks.

Before embarking on a one-day political trip to Kansas and Florida on Thursday, Bush spoke by telephone with a number of world leaders on the gulf situation and his upcoming meeting with Gorbachev. They included Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, Turkish President Turgut Ozal, French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the White House said.

He also called United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to thank him for his unsuccessful try at resolving the gulf crisis in talks last week in Iraq.

Bush also met Thursday with Israel's visiting foreign minister, David Levy in Washington.

The president did not comment further on the offer to address the Iraqi people, but his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said the White House would be happy to tape a message of 10 or 15 minutes.

Naji al-Hadithi, director general of Iraq's Information Ministry, said in Baghdad that an Iraqi television crew was ready to go to Washington to interview Bush for a broadcast on state-run television.

Fitzwater said that wouldn't be

necessary — "we'll produce it ourselves."

"Although we have not heard from Iraq directly, we accept their offer of a broadcast to the Iraqi people. The president will tape a message to the Iraqi people in the next few days which will be provided to the Iraqi information minister," Fitzwater told reporters accompanying Bush on Air Force One.

Bush has said he wished he could have the media access in Iraq that Saddam has had on U.S. television. The Iraqi president's statements and appearances have been broadcast widely, many of them on live and unedited CNN reports.

"The president has a very distinct message that he wants to give to the people of Iraq about our purpose for

being in the gulf. He thinks this is a good opportunity," Fitzwater said.

On a separate matter, Fitzwater said that there is no new economic package for the Soviet Union in the offing, although the Sunday summit meeting in Helsinki will offer a chance to talk about "technical assistance."

He had said on Wednesday that because of Soviet cooperation in the United Nations-led sanctions against Iraq, Bush was willing to look anew at potential financial aid for the ailing Soviet economy.

Fitzwater noted Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher was leading a team of American business executives to Moscow to discuss investment opportunities. They will stop in Helsinki during the summit.



Bush

Bullock plans to ensure proper support for Tech

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Lieutenant Governor candidate Bob Bullock said yesterday he plans to follow in the footsteps of former Texas Governor Preston Smith in terms of ensuring adequate support for Texas Tech.

"I want the people of this area to know that they'll move the University of Texas from Austin, and they'll move A&M from Bryan before they even touch Texas Tech in the future as long as I'm Lieutenant Governor," Bullock said.

In his campaign speech Bullock spoke about ways of how he intends to improve many areas of the state administration, especially education.

He said he would like to see the kindergarten program expanded, targeting students that drop out of school as well as to see that teachers receive a pay raise to retain qualified instructors. Texas falls far behind in higher education concerning faculty salaries, which is something he would like to improve.

There also are improvements he would like to make with problems in crime and drugs. Bullock said that he would like to see a drug-free Texas by the year 2000.

"I want to see more restitution centers, more boot camps, counseling and help," he said.

Bullock addressed the problem with the prison system.

"If we're ever going to solve the prison problem we're going to have to solve the drug problem as best as we can," he said. "All one has to do is look at a prisoner today and know that they're short on education and long on drugs."

A proposal for the improvement of



Bullock

the environment was made by Bullock as well. He wants measures to be taken so that the oil spill tragedy in Alaska cannot happen on the Texas coast. He also said that the marshes and wetlands in Texas, along with Rio Grande River, need attention as well.

Bullock said that cutbacks in taxes, including the drop of \$500 million in franchise taxes because of court ordered rebates, the elimination of sales taxes on production equipment, costing the state another \$500 million dollars, and other cutbacks have put the state in a \$3 billion deficit.

The candidate has proposed a new way to budget the state government by getting down to the "bedrock" of what it actually costs to run the government.

The state government needs to look at the large state agencies that account for 80 percent of the total state budget—education, health and human services, transportation, education and the criminal justice system, Bullock said.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Legion of Merit

Capt. Virgil Jackson, right, commanding officer and professor of Naval ROTC at Tech, receives the Legion of Merit award from J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The Legion

of Merit award is the highest peacetime award for exemplary service.

ROTC commander gets Legion of Merit award

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Capt. Virgil Jackson, commanding officer and professor of Naval ROTC at Texas Tech University, received the Legion of Merit award during a special ceremony at 4 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Circle.

The Legion of Merit award, given by the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, is the highest peacetime honor given for exemplary service. The award was presented by J.R. Goodin, dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences.

Guests invited to the ceremony included Tech president Robert Lawless; Donald Haragan, executive vice-president and provost at Tech; Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn; Virginia Sowell, associate vice-president of Tech, state Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Jackson is being honored for his work with the Naval Air Test Center in Patuxent River, Md. He served two

years as deputy commander of the center, and under his command the unit completed 20,000 accident-free flight hours in 139 aircraft.

Jackson joined the Tech faculty in July 1990. He holds two bachelor's degrees.

He also earned a master's degree in 1987 in international relations from Newport College-Salve Regina in Newport, R.I.

James Reckner, director of the Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, said Tech needs an officer

who can instill discipline, develop the vital aspects of leadership and instruct in the naval sciences.

"We need an officer who also has demonstrated his or her continuing personal drive for intellectual development," Reckner said. "Capt. Virgil Jackson is just such an officer."

At the ceremony, Jackson said it was a great day for him to receive the award.

"There's no award that is given for teamwork more than this award."

Campus Libertarians want to promote party philosophy at Tech

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The Campus Libertarians will strive to be the most improved organization at Texas Tech this year, said Dale Gatlin, president of the Texas Tech Campus Libertarians.

Gatlin said the organization has recruited three members since school began. Freshmen are targeted for recruitment because most members will graduate in May.

The Campus Libertarians, not affiliated with the Libertarian Party of Texas, aim at more exposure this year. The organization tentatively plans to sponsor a homecoming queen and have a booth at the University Center Funfare, he said.

"We want to promote the Libertarian philosophy," he said. "We want to provide a forum for the



Gatlin

discussion of Libertarian views. It's more or less a philosophy of less government. We believe in laissez

faire, which means government hands off people's lives."

The organization will work to establish a private lending library this semester, the president said. Members will contribute literature containing Libertarian ideology.

The Campus Libertarians will conduct bi-weekly meetings featuring speakers with Libertarian ideals such as individuals' rights to choose home schooling, to bear arms, to choose abortion and to use drugs.

The Libertarian Party is closely affiliated with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law (NORMAL), Gatlin said.

Libertarians are pro-choice because they do not think the government should control citizens' private lives. They also support gay rights and oppose sodomy laws, he said.

"Whatever two consenting adults

want to do, they should be able to," he said. "You should be able to do whatever you want to do in your voluntary self-interest."

Gatlin said people often label Libertarians as elitists.

"The Libertarian Party of the United States is the most educated political party there is as far as graduate degrees go," he said. "For instance, our presidential candidate in 1988 was a man named Ron Paul from Lake Jackson, Texas. He's an obstetrician."

"Republicans and Democrats probably have a lot of high school dropouts voting for them," he said. "Mostly educated people vote for us and work with us."

Although Libertarians support a strong national defense, the party does not support United States intervention in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Memorial services slated for student

Mack Hunter Grant, a 21 year-old sophomore Arts and Sciences student, died Aug. 28 of a sudden illness.

Grant, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was born in Greenville on March 29, 1969.

Memorial services conducted by the fraternity will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First United

Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. Senior Pastor Jim Jackson will officiate.

Services for Grant were held Saturday in Garland.

Grant is survived by his parents, Joseph and Caroline Grant of Greenville, and sisters Tonya Burch of Garland and Debbie Dykau of Greenville.

"Basically, it's just one dictator taking over another dictator over there," he said. "Saudi Arabia has one of the most repressive governments on the face of the earth, and so does Iraq. We're not even fighting for Democracy over there."

"If Saddam Hussein invaded Saudi Arabia, he'd be doing the world a favor," he said. "Saudi Arabia is one of the most dictatorial, authoritarian, monarchial regimes on the face of the earth. There are virtually no human rights in Saudi Arabia."

Gatlin said Libertarians oppose the death penalty in all cases.

"That's just total government control," he said. "When you give the government power to kill somebody, it's the ultimate power."

"Basically, we believe the government is what we call legitimized force," he said. "Government is the

biggest entity that uses force against people. We're for less coercion in the world, and the government is the biggest user of coercion against people."

Gatlin said the government tries to limit the opportunities of the lower and middle classes by imposing high tax rates. Libertarians want lower taxes because the government interferes with the market when it takes money from the economy.

"We don't support taxes because the government forces it on you," he said. "I personally choose not to pay taxes, but there's not a thing I can do about it. They're going to come beat down my door, take away my house and take away my car."

Libertarians support free international trade, Gatlin said. The party also disapproves of government farm subsidies.

Gulf crisis hits home as Techsians go overseas



LeAnna Efrid Editor

WAR

It's a pretty scary word, huh? I never really thought about it — until now.

Being too young to understand what was going on during the Vietnam War, I've never been exposed to the hardships of war. But reading the headlines of any paper lately, I think I'm about to find out.

In addition, an administrator said that about a half dozen Tech students are awaiting the call to begin active duty in the Middle East.

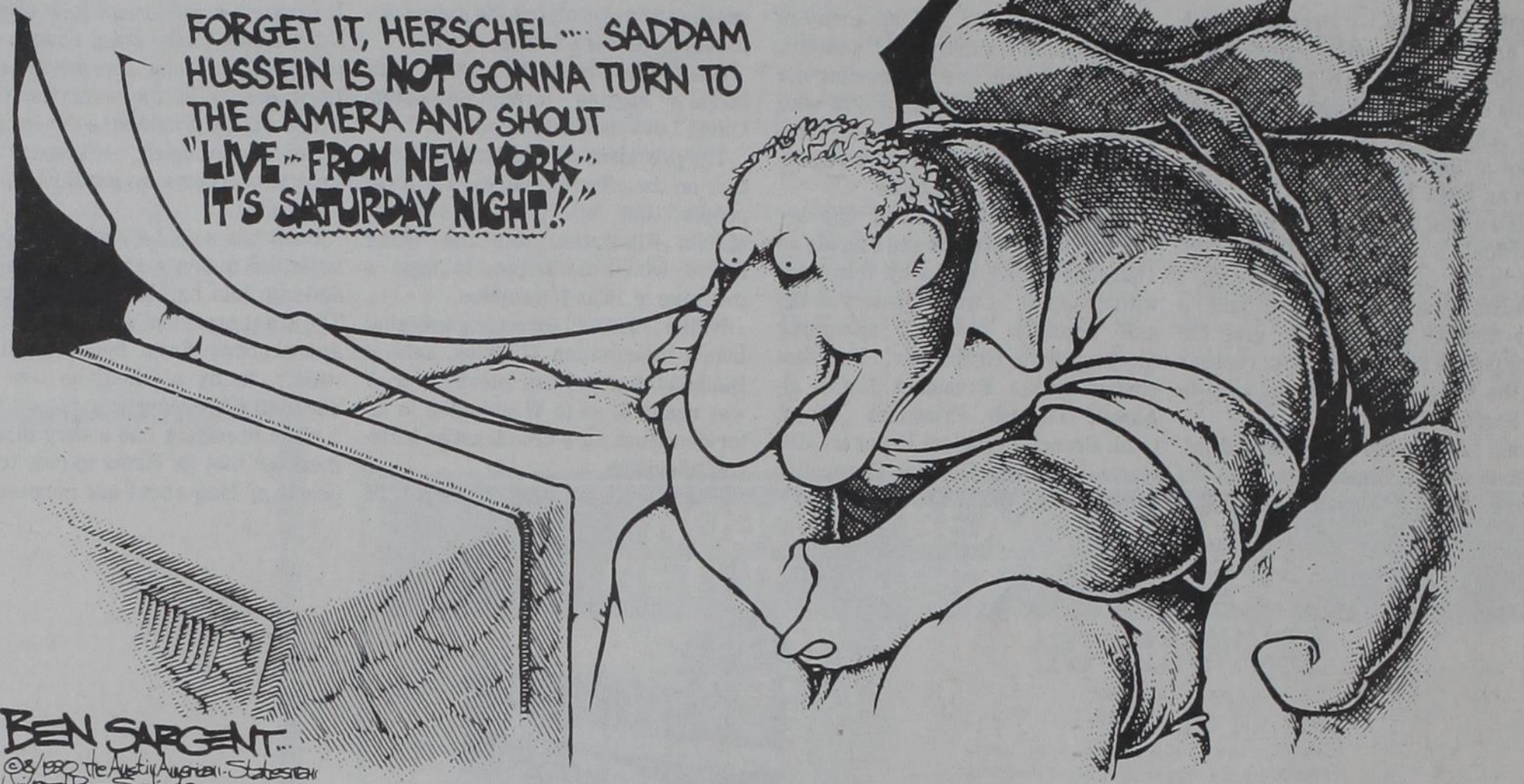
Something that really brings me to reality is the thought that the guys in uniforms who sit next to me in political science may not be there Tuesday.

Scary thought, huh? What's even more scary is our reasons for getting involved in the Middle East crisis.

With Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein holding more than 3,000 American hostages and thousands more Westerners in Iraq and Kuwait, we seem more concerned

BUT THINK ABOUT IT... POSING FOR A GROUP PICTURE WITH HIS HOSTAGES? THREATENING TO EAT ENEMY AIRMEN? CHALLENGING GEORGE BUSH TO A TV DEBATE? THIS TIME HE'S GONNA DO IT, I TELL YA!

FORGET IT, HERSHEL... SADDAM HUSSEIN IS NOT GONNA TURN TO THE CAMERA AND SHOUT "LIVE FROM NEW YORK IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT!"



BEN SARGENT
© 1990 The University Daily
Lubbock, Texas

gorge ourselves on so greedily is more important than the lives of 3,000 American hostages.

It's a shame that the hostage crisis has been tossed aside and the

oil crisis given precedence while we sit around and moan about the outrageous prices of gasoline.

Additionally, isn't it inconsistent

that we stand idly by while Israel has occupied the West Bank since 1966? Would we be so complacent if Israel's conquest had cut into our cheap oil?

Certainly something must be done to stop Hussein's move to become "Master of the Gulf." But should we fight a war over oil, or the lives of fellow Americans?

It's easy to just ignore what's going on in the Middle East because it is so far away and so removed from our everyday lives. But as fellow Texas Tech students are being called away to add to the buildup of the military in the Persian Gulf, a harsh reality is setting in.

It's easy to just ignore what's going on in the Middle East because it is so far away and so removed from our everyday lives. But as fellow Texas Tech students are being called away to add to the buildup of the military in the Persian Gulf, a harsh reality is setting in.

A professor told our class the other day that he knew a Tech Army Reserve student who was being shipped out to Saudi Arabi next week.

with the oil crisis in America than our fellow Americans overseas.

Last week as the crisis intensified, George Bush sat in his fishing boat at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine. His strongest speech pointed out that the Gulf oil crisis "threatened our jobs, our way of life, our own freedom and the freedom of friendly countries."

Surely the president doesn't mean that the oil we as Americans

Don't forget loved ones on Grandparents' Day



Kim Pierce Guest Columnist

Today's lifestyle is so hectic and demanding that we often forget to slow down long enough to appreciate some of the more meaningful things in our lives, such as spending time with family. More specifically, spending time and keeping in touch with our grandparents. Some of us aren't as lucky as others and do not have living grandparents; but for those of us who do, we should count ourselves lucky and really appreciate the special relationship between grand-

parents and grandchildren.

Who are grandparents? For most of us, they are people we take for granted (You can always count on them to love you, even when you feel like no one else does) but really don't think much about. They are the people who have always sent you a check on your birthday, people with funny names such as Mimi and Papau, or the people that you are obligated to visit on the holidays. Grandparents are often people that we associate with our childhood; Grandma baked you cookies and didn't make you eat peas, and let you get away with things that your mother would have beaten you for. What we don't realize is that often, these special 'soft' people get put on the sidelines when we reach adulthood, and they have no place in

our adult lives.

The special relationship between grandparents and grandchildren can change in a very positive way from childhood into adulthood, growing from a parent-child relationship into a deep and strong friendship born out of mutual respect and affection.

Many people lack the patience to develop a good relationship with their grandparents. They say, "I have to listen to their endless stories about the 'Good Old Days,'" or "They don't understand how people think today." It IS a fact — grandparents love to talk about old times. But the sad part is that in many cases, the past is so much more real, exciting, and alive to them than the present time in which they live. As they experience the latter part of their lives, looking forward

is sometimes scary and depressing, so instead, they look to the past for comfort and entertainment. This is where you can play a vital and important role as an adult in their lives. Listen to their stories. You can gain interesting knowledge about the past — the theme of the times in which they grew up, how it was similar or different from your world, and how you can learn from their experiences. Show interest in their lives and activities. Most importantly, involve them in your life. Your are not just doing them a favor — it will really enrich your life. Sharing your life with them will give them something in the present and in the future to which they can look with excitement and constant interest. Keep them up to date with your activities, and share

with them the knowledge and information about things that you are learning about today that they did not even dream about when they were your age. Share with them the ups and downs of your life — you'd be surprised how often they can help you.

Whatever you do, never treat your grandparents (or any other elderly people) like children. They have the inherent knowledge that comes from vast experience and living, and this is something that should be treasured, sought, and learned from. In other countries, elderly people are treated with reverence, and are the most important people in society — that is the way we as the younger generation should view our grandparents. Grandparents may not be able to teach you the newest technique in

computer programming, but they can offer an endless source of wisdom on one subject that has been the same for centuries — human nature.

As much as it may seem that you are doing your "duty" when staying in contact with your grandparents, YOU are the one who will benefit the most from establishing a friendship with them and learning from them.

It just so happens that you have the perfect chance to improve on your relationship with your grandparents — Sunday, September 9, is Grandparents' Day! Give your grandparents a call, write a card or letter, or simply drop by to see them. Let them know that they are a special part of your life and that you love them. They would love to hear from you!

Letter

Pigskin Pick

To the Editor:

I want to encourage everyone to attend Tech's football games this year because we WILL have a winning record when bowl-time approaches. Of course, the team looks promising, but more importantly, I did not purchase student coupons. In my previous seven years at Tech (yes, I am a graduate student now), I have

purchased football coupons four times. In those four years, Tech went 3-8, 3-7-1, 4-7, and 5-6. In the three years that I did not purchase student coupons, Tech went 7-4, 6-4-1, and 8-3. Fortunately, Tech has gone 3-1 in games which I attended using a non-student ticket. Therefore, SPIKE, I'LL BE THERE...I just won't be there with a student coupon.

Dennis Carroll

Conference ponders why men hate



A.M. Rosenthal Columnist

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Somewhere in the world may be another person who could have conceived and organized this extraordinary Oslo conference, but the name does not come to mind.

Elie Wiesel thought it would be a good idea to bring some people together to talk about one of the most pervasive but least attractive subjects under heaven — hatred.

So he persuaded a bouquet of other Nobel Prize winners, four presidents, Nelson Mandela and a collection of about 70 writers, scientists, and academics to travel to Oslo.

And he made sure two young Chinese also came to tell how they looked at the face of hate at Tiananmen Square.

Of course, when it was over nobody had an answer as to why man seemed to be the only one of earth's creatures endowed with the urge to hate.

And the even deeper mystery of hatred was as much a secret on the closing Wednesday as the opening Sunday. Why is man not satisfied with just hating by himself but has a drive to hate collectively, banding together for that purpose by country, tribe or the color of skin or shape of nose ascribed to his Creator?

The reason He endowed man with the ability to hate is God's eternal secret. But the members of the conference agreed that the way man turns hate into death was every human's business every day.

One common manifestation of hatred was being played out in the Middle East as the conference began — a dictator's military adventure carried out in the name of nationhood,

with a touch of holy war thrown in.

Some people here thought it was an appropriate time to talk about hatred; one or two said sadly that the way the world was, any time was a good time.

Two writers angrily apportioned some of the blame about Iraq to their own countries. Gunter Grass, the German novelist, spoke of the 100 or so German companies that helped Iraq become a military power.

Yelena Bonner of the Soviet Union, a peppercorn, ripped the hide from the Kremlin ("Perestroika is dead") and then salted the wound. For 30 years, she said, Moscow armed Saddam Hussein, when anybody could see he was an assassin.

Later President Mitterrand of France spoke for 70 minutes. But he never got around to the topic of French arms for Saddam.

The conference went from session to session, moved along by Wiesel's disciplined passion (the clock even cut off former President Jimmy Carter), Marion Wiesel's elegant determination, the affectionate attention of the Norwegian Foreign Office and Nobel committee and funding by Mutual of America.

Looking around the table told the two essential things about the meaning of the conference.

One was that around the world there are countries whose people are experts on hatred but cannot attend conferences. They live in its hold. President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania spoke of a Soviet system based on fear, the parent of hatred, which still imprisons his country.

Li Liu and Chai Ling told how the Communist regime of China tried to teach them hatred every day of their lives, the hatred of one class against another. It was a "cage of hate," they said.

This is the second thing: Seated around the table also were people whose lives show what is so often

forgotten — in our century the crusaders for hate have been destroyed more often than they conquered.

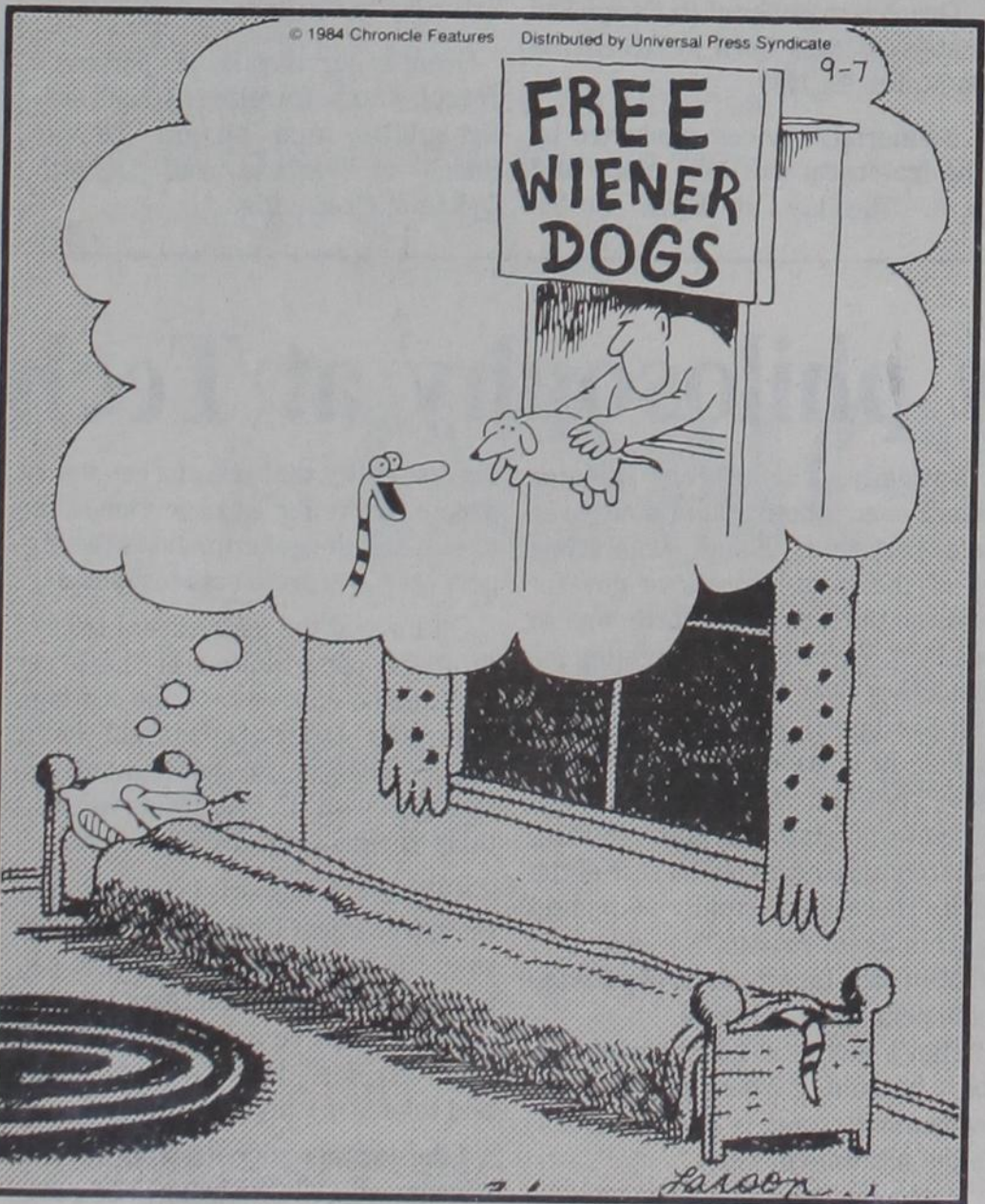
When Mitterrand was a young man of 20, Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Franco, and Salazar seemed invincible.

Across the table from each other were two Poles of wit and courage, Bronislaw Geremek and Adam Michnik. They spent years fighting for democracy in Poland and still do.

One after another, the intellectuals and politicians said the most realistic things about fighting hatred that they know — that only the belief in and execution of the law can defeat hatred, the law of a free society determined to remain free.

Or, as Prime Minister Jan P. Scyze of Norway put it, courtesy of Edmund Burke: "When bad men combine the good must associate, else they will fail one by one."

THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Snake dreams

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor, News Reporters, Lifestyles Reporters, Sports Reporters, Librarian, Apprentices, Director of Student Publications, Advertising Manager, Student Advertising Manager, Student Sales Manager, Advertising Staff, Business Manager, Chief Photographer, Production Manager, Assistant Production Manager, Circulation Staff.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1990

Students with academic ills should seek counseling aid

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

Making one's college career as successful as possible requires not only extra effort, but realizing one's weaknesses and pinpointing problems early with counseling services.

Students must not be afraid to ask for help, said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

Students who blame mental capacity for their academic problems have the most difficulty realizing that most often their time management, study and test-taking skills may need to improve, he said.

If those students can be helped through counseling, the quality of their work as well as their academic success will be improved, he said.

Gordhamer relayed the counseling message to a group of more than 30 minority students, peer counselors and staff at the Minority Peer Counseling reception last week.

During the reception, speakers covered various programs that the University Counseling Center offers to minority students.

Among the information students received was the center's motto — "Students Encouraging Students".

Peer counseling aims to lessen drop-out rate

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Officials with Tech's Minority Peer Counseling program have developed a six year program designed to deter the current drop-out rate of one out of every two black and Hispanic students at Texas Tech, said Raquel Contreras, program coordinator.

"The drop-out rates are staggering at this point based on last year's estimates," Contreras said. "We have no way of knowing and keeping track of those students who do drop out and are transferring to another school or who do not return for whatever the reason."

Contreras said regardless of the reason behind these minority students dropping out, the rate is still incredibly high and needs to be changed.

The Minority Peer Counseling program is set up in groups. Eight-



Contreras

teen upper-level social sciences students receive practicum credit through the department of psychology to serve as a peer counselor. These students underwent four days of intensive training prior to the start of school. Each

counselor was assigned 60 out of the 1,098 currently enrolled black and Hispanic freshmen.

"We want to retain our black and Hispanic freshmen by giving them the chance to bond with one of our peer counselors," Contreras said. "We divided the students into groups of 60; however, if 25 students take the opportunity to bond with the peer counselors, then we will feel the program is working."

The rationale behind the program is based on two factors. The first is the high drop-out rates from freshman and sophomore years in college.

In 1989, the drop-out rate for blacks was 57 percent and the Hispanic rate was 52 percent.

Another point of the program is to incorporate Academic Success Groups to act as group reference for new students in the Minority Peer Counseling program.

maintain a successful college career.

"I loved the food, my classes and my professors, but right before finals, all that changed. After I made it through I was enthusiastic again. Keeping that enthusiasm is the key to being successful," said Amy Moes, minority peer counselor.

Procrastination may be detrimental to college careers. Patrice Carington, minority peer counselor, gave a demonstration on how to plan schedules and how to study effectively.

Building enthusiasm will help

Traders expect oil shortage

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices soared to more than \$30 a barrel Thursday, reaching that plateau for the second time since the Persian Gulf crisis as traders bet that supply shortages will develop.

Light sweet crude rose throughout a hectic day of trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, closing up \$1.66 at \$31.43 per barrel for October contracts. At its peak Thursday, oil traded at \$31.58.

"The U.S. Energy Department testified yesterday to Congress that they thought there'd be a shortage of oil this winter," said Philip L. Dodge, an analyst with Nomura Securities International Inc. "That was enough to move the markets. Also, there's no sign of peace breaking out in the gulf."

Oil futures had last traded above \$30 per barrel on Aug. 22-24, at one point matching the all-time Merc high of \$32.35. Before that surge, the Merc had not seen \$30 crude since November 1985.

The stock market took a sharp dive Thursday in the face of rising oil prices, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 31.93 points to 2,596.29.

Unleaded gasoline futures also traded higher, up 2.8 cents to 95.07 cents per gallon for October delivery. Analysts partially attributed the increase to a realization that increased crude output by Saudi Arabia and

Venezuela will not accommodate most U.S. refineries because it is a more difficult oil to refine.

Even though those nations are exceeding temporarily their OPEC production limits to make up for the shortfall caused by the boycott of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil, petroleum experts fear that refinery capacity in Kuwait cannot be replaced quickly.

"Gasoline is the item to worry about," Dodge said. "It was in relatively short supply going into the crisis. Also, the oil that replaces the Iraqi crude has a lower yield of gasoline. The excess oil that's being made up by the Saudis and the Venezuelans is sour, heavy crude, which is not something the U.S. refineries like to run through their systems."

Domestic refinery operators prefer light sweet crude, which has less sulfur and costs less to refine.

The petroleum markets opened strong on news that an American citizen had been shot in the hand by an Iraqi police officer in Kuwait. The continued tensions in the Middle East kept oil high all day.

Prices were also bolstered by bullish markets in Europe, where tight supplies might cut U.S. imports of heating oil, said Brendan Dolan, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"That's helping (to) fuel the buying for crude right now," Dolan said.

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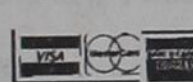


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Tech dietician gives tips on proper diet guidelines

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Good health partially depends on a well-balanced diet. To ensure proper nutrition, several guidelines should be followed for better health.

Maintaining a proper diet can become confusing. Are you getting too much fat or not enough protein? Do you need a lot of carbohydrates or sodium?

Carol Plugge, student health educator at Thompson Hall, explained that by knowing daily caloric breakdowns, setting menu planning guidelines and consulting with dieticians or professional organizations, students can develop a proper nutritional plan of their own.

"When students first enter college,

the food choices they have to make can be difficult," Plugge said.

According to "Health and Wellness, Fitness and Nutrition," for optimum health, daily caloric intakes should come from the following: 60 percent from complex carbohydrates, 30 percent from unsaturated fats and 10 percent from protein.

Sources of complex carbohydrates should include fresh fruits and vegetables, dried peas, beans and whole grains.

Fat sources should include unsaturated vegetable, nut and seed oils, saturated animal and dairy products.

"The average American diet consist of 40 percent fat, and students should never attempt to add fat to their diet," Plugge said.

Good sources of protein are lean meats, poultry, fish, nuts and seeds, dried peas and beans and dairy



products.

Guidelines for proper menu planning begin with eating a variety of foods from the four basic food groups.

"Proper nutritional habits are important to a healthy lifestyle and should be complemented by other wellness activities," Plugge said.

For nutritional information on the Texas Tech campus, contact Carol Plugge at 743-2828.

Hydrogen leaks plague space shuttle

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Troubleshooters hunting for shuttle Columbia's hydrogen leaks focused Thursday on a fuel pump that may have caused NASA's latest failure to get astronauts back in space after a four-month shutdown.

The unit is bolted in and could be replaced easily, said David Winterhalter, director of systems engineering and analysis for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I'm disappointed it didn't go up, but hopeful that the troubleshooting they've done will indicate where we need to go in and do the work," Winterhalter said.

On Wednesday, NASA called off its third attempt to send Columbia on a mission to study some of the hottest

objects in the universe with a \$150 million observatory called Astro. Thursday's early morning launch was scrubbed after hydrogen flooded into the rear compartment.

Officials continued filling Columbia's massive external tank to pinpoint the source and narrowed their search to the shuttle's three recirculation pumps.

Each of the shuttle's three main engines has a pump. Officials were uncertain which one might be leaking or whether there were other holes.

The pumps are part of the plumbing in the rear of the shuttle, where pipes range in diameter up to 17 inches. They are directly in front of the huge engines and are accessible through side doors.

"We're not talking about a large leak. We're talking about an extremely small leak," said Forrest S. Mc Cartney, director of Kennedy Space Center.

Forum to discuss toxic incinerator

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Members of the First Unitarian Universalist Church will conduct a public forum to discuss the proposed toxic dirt incinerator the All-American Environmental Corporation might place in or near Lubbock.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Unitarian Church, 2801 42nd St.

The forum is a joint venture between the Unitarian Church and the South Plains Earth Awareness Con-

nection to inform the public about the incinerator.

All-American has not yet decided to move to Lubbock, but they have signed a host agreement with the Lubbock City Council.

"In the host agreement All-American specified they wanted to leave themselves open to expand the area they will be located on to 160 acres, which is the minimum amount allowed for a landfill. They have also indicated very strongly that within one-and-a-half to two years they will be incinerating very toxic materials," said Lesley Keneipp, Tech student and member of the Unitarian Church.

Keneipp said that SPEAC members and other interested people conducted research indicating that All-American Corporation is not all they

appear to be on the surface.

"The main problem is this topic has never been made public. The officials that were supposedly elected by the Lubbock community didn't make any effort to let the community know what was going on," Keneipp said.

Keneipp is also the editor of the church newsletter in which news about local environmental issues have been published.

"The church became involved because of my inclusion of the incinerator issue in the bi-weekly letter," said Keneipp.

Harvey Madison, the chairman of the forum, invited representatives from All-American, mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn and all city council members to the forum. The mayor has been the only representative that declined to attend.

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Mentor program familiarizes incoming ag economics majors with Tech, peers

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Working with incoming freshmen in a more informal and helpful atmosphere inspired the idea for the Agricultural Economics Faculty Mentor and Big Brother/Big Sister programs.

"The Big Brother/Big Sister and mentor programs are a way to make incoming freshmen feel like they are more than a number in a department that wants to get to know them," said Steve Morse, assistant professor of Agricultural Economics and coordinator of the two programs.

The faculty mentor program consists of five members including Morse; Kary Mathis, chairman and professor of agricultural economics; Jim Graves, professor of agricultural economics; Emmett Elam, associate professor of

agricultural economics; and Eduardo Segarra, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

The mentor program is a unique program at Tech, Morse said. Big brothers and sisters are grouped, and a mentor is given the opportunity to meet the students.

The agricultural faculty sponsors and pays for a hot dog supper for the students in the fall as a way of getting to know the students. Morse said the hot dog supper is a long-standing tradition at Tech.

"In the college of agricultural sciences, students get individual attention," Morse said. "The individual attention is sometimes almost more than these students anticipate."

For the Big Brother/Big Sister program, the agricultural economics department sends letters to incoming freshman agricultural economics majors dur-

ing the week of orientation describing the Big Brother/Big Sister program. The interested students fill out applications and are matched up with a big brother or a big sister. Interested junior and senior Agricultural Economics majors apply for positions as a big brother or big sister.

"We try to match students up by their hometowns. If one student comes from San Antonio, we try to match them up with someone else from that town or area," Morse said. "Sometimes things don't work out, and we try to match the students up by their interests."

Twenty-three freshmen and 23 upper classmen comprise this year's program. Morse said he hopes the students continue to keep in touch with their big or little brothers and sisters.



Big brothers, mentor

Steve Morse, center, assistant professor of agricultural economics, chats with Wade Kuehler, left, a senior agricultural economics senior from Amarillo and Jason Johnson, a

senior agricultural economics major from Jacksboro during a meeting of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Mentors program.

Goodin announces A&S Showcase '91

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

J.R. Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, officially announced Thursday The Arts and Sciences Showcase '91, a week-long event featuring exhibits, lectures, performances, and public events from departments and schools within the college.

The college will present the showcase Feb. 17-24.

The purpose for the showcase is to inform the community, prospective students and alumni about the research, education and achievements of people within the college.

"We have had a committee that has worked on this project for four or five months. As of today, we have 9,998 majors — that represents almost a 10 percent increase from this past year.



Goodin

We are very excited about what Arts and Sciences is planning," Goodin said.

"Two events will be very important to the entire college. The first will be the scholarship and donor banquet on Feb. 21. We will again honor our scholarship recipients and the donors

of all of those scholarships. On Saturday (Feb. 23) at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, we will have a brunch honoring our distinguished Arts and Sciences alumni," Goodin said.

The Tech Library hosts the opening of the event by presenting hundreds of books written by 450 faculty members, alumni and retired faculty. An exhibit in the Croslin Room, the main entrance area to the library, will contain displays of departmental research, collections, recordings, and creations representing the 25 departments and two school in the college.

The departments within the college offer events and shows throughout the campus and the city, including art exhibits in the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center and the Lubbock Fine Arts Center and jazz performances in the University Center courtyard.

Lewis says he didn't know he owned stock

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis said he failed to file a disclosure statement on his interest in an investment firm because he didn't know he owned the stock.

On Thursday, the Austin American-Statesman reported that Lewis omitted from his 1989 filing, 8,896 shares of stock in N.W. Investment Inc.

It marked the second time Lewis, D-Fort Worth, failed to list some of

his business ties. In 1983, he paid an \$800 misdemeanor fine for not disclosing his stake in a plane-leasing firm.

N.W. Investment includes beer distributor John McMillan and liquor store magnate James Leggett — the same Fort Worth business partners who figured in Lewis' 1983 disclosure charge, the newspaper reported.

Lewis, contacted at his Fort Worth home, told The Associated Press he had never heard of N.W. Investments.

"That's just something I need to check out," he said. "I go to great pains every year to make sure that everything is listed. Any stock I own is on my disclosure."

A business partner suggested Lewis may not have known about the investment.

State law requires lawmakers and other state officials to file a disclosure statement each April detailing their financial assets, including stock holdings.

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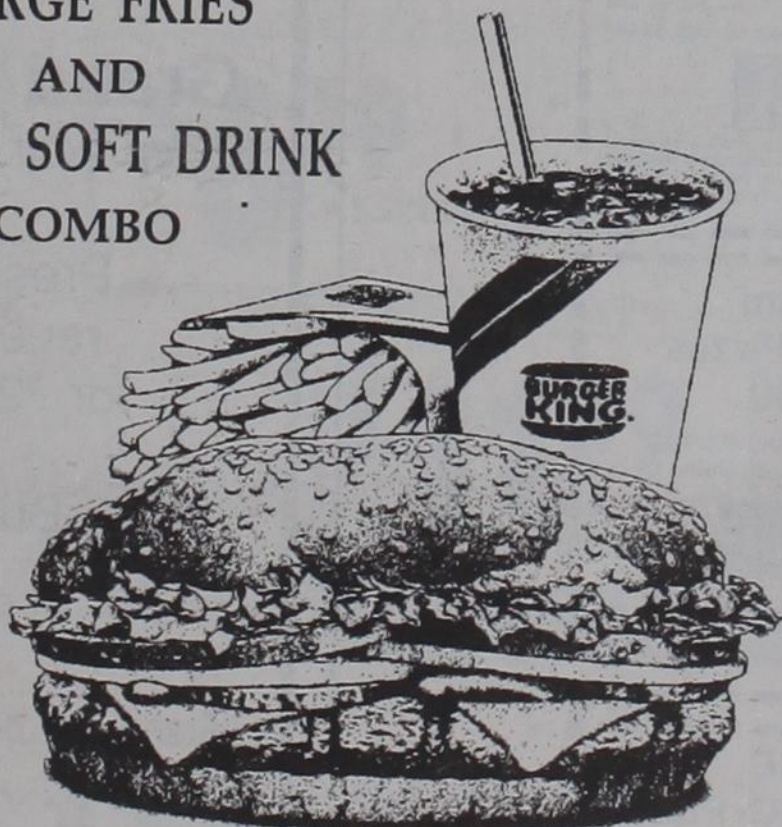
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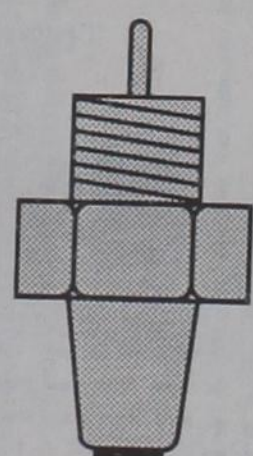
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Psychology department forges ahead with faculty research

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech psychology department plans to research various topics during the following year, including depression among college students, peer rejection, aging and the use of computers in counseling.

"We have done a series of studies on what seems to differentiate those who cope successfully with depression and those who do not cope successfully. Only about one-fourth of severely-depressed individuals seek professional therapy for their depression," said Steven Richards, new chairman and professor of psychology.

"The studies may not only help us better understand depression and how people who are depressed cope with things on their own, but perhaps improve therapy for depression. What people do on their own might be useful in a formal therapy program," Richards said.

"What we've found varies with the population. If you look at college students who are depressed, it is often difficult to identify what successful copers do, compared with what unsuccessful copers don't. There are a few exceptions," he said.

"College students who are unsuccessful copers of depression are much more likely to keep a record of negative experiences or negative thoughts. They will self-monitor those things, and that tends to cor-

elate with a lack of success in terms of the depression getting better," he said.

"Tests done within communities have shown that successful copers tend to engage in more activities to try to deal with the depression. They tend to have positive beliefs

"Most college students are somewhat successful in coping with depression. Why that is, we don't know. One possibility is that the college environment is more naturally rehabilitating.

—Steven Richards

about things getting better with time. They tend to initiate change in their social environment, such as changes in their relationships with children, relatives, friends and intimate relationships," Richards said.

"Most college students are somewhat successful in coping with depression. Why that is, we don't know. One possibility is that the college environment is more naturally rehabilitating," he said.

The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health awarded Alice Pope, an assistant psychology professor, \$13,729 for research on patterns of

behavior problems in peer-rejected children.

"That's an important phenomenon with kids. It happens frequently," Richards said.

"We are trying to find answers to why children accept or reject each other and how it relates to disorders

of childhood, such as hyperactivity. That type of information might be used for intervention programs and efforts to assess when children are at risk for being rejected, he said.

"She has already conducted many studies and found a number of things. There are some relationships between peer rejection and children who are very aggressive or hyperactive, but in some cases, the stereotype of a hyperactive child being rejected by his or her peers won't always hold," Richards said.

Matthew Lambert, an assistant professor of psychology, is conducting a series of studies looking at

how psychologists and psychiatrists could use computers in assessing information.

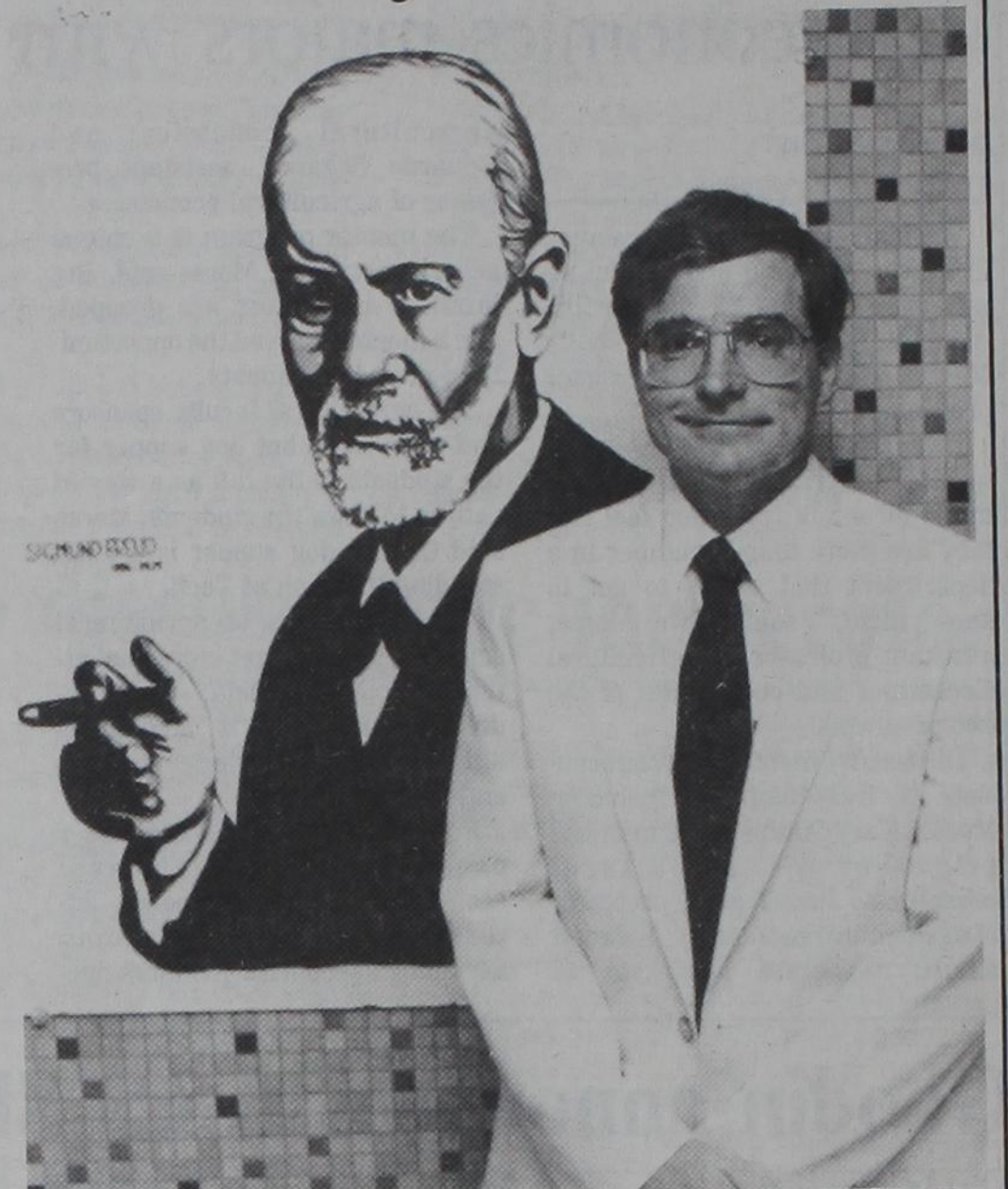
"I think this field could really explode. Computers can make us more effective and efficient. It is timely work. Lambert has an unusually rich degree of expertise with computers — much more than what most psychologists have," Richards said.

"One of the issues that has been raised is whether clients would accept this (computer assessment). My impression is that some clients will accept it as long as it is not the only form of interaction. 'Paper-and-pencil' tests can be done more quickly and more accurately with a computer," he said.

Susan Hendrick, an assistant psychology professor, is planning a long-term longitudinal study concerning interpersonal relationships. Hendrick is doing the study to discover how to predict successful relationships.

Several professors and assistant professors are conducting research related to the effects of aging and aging-related diseases on the person and on the family.

"My plans are to do the best I can to emphasize excellence (as chairman of the department). The programs in the department are strong. We have about 650 students majoring in psychology, and we have about 110 doctoral students," Richards said.



Richards and friend

Faculty within the psychology department are researching various topics during the following year, said Steven Richards (right), chairman of the psychology department. Some of the topics being researched are depression, peer rejection and aging.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

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Austin trio sticks to original, down-home music

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Twang Twang Shock-A-Boom isn't a "Speed Racer" sound effect. It's the name of an Austin-based band performing at 9 p.m. today at the Depot's 19th St. Warehouse.

Heralded by *The New York Times* as the newest rage in college music, Twang prides itself for its ability to play a different kind of music.

"There really is no way to describe what we play," said David Garza, who doubles as the group's lead singer and songwriter. "It's kind of an acoustic, authentic down-home sound."

However it is described, Twang's music has prompted more than 1,000 people to buy their latest album *Me So Twangy*.

The band, which includes Jeff Haley, stand-up bassist, Chris Searles, percussionist, and Garza, formed in September 1989 after the guys decided to get together and play some music. The result was a trio with an original sound that the people couldn't get enough of.

"We really turned into a band not by our choice, but by demand," Garza said.

With a career that includes opening for *They Might Be Giants* and *Michelle Shocked*, Twang is ready for the next move, whatever that might be.

"Our manager tells us that if we can make it work in Austin, we can make it work anywhere," Haley said. "So hopefully we can take our



Twang Music

Twang Twang Shock-A-Boom, an Austin-based trio that specializes in original acoustic music, will be in the Hub City today for a benefit

concert for the Red Raider Club at 9 p.m. at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G.

music on the road."

In this case, the road leads to Lubbock and a performance at the Warehouse. The proceeds of the show will be donated to the Red Raider Club of Texas Tech.

The differences between Austin and Lubbock are not only of a geographical sense, but this group has no fears of being rejected by a

town usually defined as conservative.

"I'm not too worried about it," Garza said. "Any place where young people get together can't be too conservative."

If the Twang's sound is out of the ordinary, their songs are headed for orbit. With topics ranging from love to fishsticks, the band tackles the

problems of AIDS and apartheid realistically as well as musically. If a person tells the band their songs are a little bizarre, they take it in stride because that is exactly what they want to hear.

"As long as I can turn on the radio and say 'Hey, that's not like what we do,' then I'll continue doing the music," Garza said.

Americans may have fantasies, but really know little about sex

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sex may be on the minds of nearly everybody, but a new Kinsey Institute survey finds that most Americans don't know much about it.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed flunked a test of basic sexual knowledge, Kinsey director June Reinisch said Wednesday.

Only about 25 percent knew that the typical American has intercourse for the first time at age 16 or 17, or that an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of married men have had an extramarital affair, the report said.

Only 21 percent knew that more than a quarter of American men have had a sexual experience with another male as an adolescent or adult.

Half incorrectly thought that rectal intercourse itself could cause AIDS, even if neither partner was infected by the AIDS virus.

The poll's 18 questions were drawn from those most often asked of the Kinsey Institute, and represent facts that "people need to know for both their physical health and their mental health," Reinisch said in an interview.

Nearly every question "affects people's feelings about themselves, their self-esteem," she said. A recurring theme in questions asked of her, she said, is "Am I normal? The reason we don't know what's normal is that we're not taught what's going on."

Poll results emphasize a need for sex education of pre-adolescent children and of medical school

students, because the poll found people turn to doctors for sex information, she said.

Questions dealt with a variety of topics, including circumstances under which pregnancy is possible, erection problems, health and masturbation.

A person flunked the test by getting fewer than 10 of the 18 questions correct. Less than 20 percent got at least 12 questions right, and only five people out of the 1,974 polled answered at least 16 questions correctly, Reinisch said.


The poll involved face-to-face interviews with a nationally representative sample of Americans, done last October as part of a larger Roper survey. Twelve questions were answered on a questionnaire that a person slipped into an envelope before returning to the interviewer.

The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points. The overall percentages exclude the 263 participants who answered 10 or fewer of the 18 items. The remaining participants were still a representative sample, Reinisch said.

Participants from the Midwest generally scored best, with 55 percent passing, followed by 47 percent in the West and 40 percent in the South and Northeast. "We never would have predicted this," Reinisch said.

Overall there were no differences in accuracy by sex, but men did better in questions about rates of sexual behavior and women in questions about sexual health care and contraception, Reinisch said.

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Hey, cousins, what melts in your brain like psychedelic sonic candy, sending you soaring through the decades and landing smack dab in the '90's? The Strawberry Zots. "Cars, Flowers, Telephones," their debut album, features "Get Me To The World On Time," "Working Girl," and "Little Latin Lupe Lu."

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MICHAEL PENN



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Jungle Book NAVY SEALS	The real story... <i>Betsy's Wedding</i> R	SEAN CONERY ALEC BALDWIN THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER PG	You didn't listen. GREMLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH PG-13
SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL Get ready... R	MICHAEL J. FOX CHRISTOPHER LLOYD MARY STEENBURGEN <i>BACK TO THE FUTURE III</i> PG	MEL & GOLDIE BIRD MAN <i>A WIRE</i> R	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES LEARN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN PG

Bikers' inconsideration endangers one's health



Lydia Guajardo
Apprentice

The morning was beautiful with the cool fresh air blowing through my hair. The sun was barely visible over the administration building. It was a perfect morning to be walking to class.

Suddenly the dream came to a screeching halt! My perfect morning turned into a child's game of dodge.

This was not dodge ball — this was dodge the bicycle.

I was walking along to class minding my own business when a 10-speed "mountain" bike came speeding by. The biker did not miss hitting me by a few feet. It was more like a fraction of an inch.

All over the Tech campus I have noticed signs warning drivers to yield to pedestrians. I seem to recall once being told in my life that cyclists were to observe the same rules as drivers.

Does that not mean that bikers also must observe traffic signs?

A biker, however, could use the argument that he or she is not using the street, they are using the sidewalk. I think that is all the more reason to "yield" to pedestrians. That is a pedestrians' territory.

The name of this area is a sidewalk. According to Webster's Dictionary, a sidewalk is a paved area for pedestrians.

It is most disturbing to be constantly jumping from place to place just to avoid being hit or run down by a hot-shot biker who is late for his or her 9 a.m. class.

I am not implying that cycling is not good. It is. It is a great form of relaxation and "does the body good."

For those walking it is a different story. It may cause a nervous disorder when we grow up or even worse, some may never have the chance to grow up. Their lives would come to a tragic end by a bike.

Hats off to those bikers who have bells and ring them when approaching a pedestrian. I give a large pat on the back to those bikers who choose the street and not the red brick path to class.

Videodisc industry experiences growth in quality

By The Associated Press

The laser videodisc format is actually the big brother of the compact disc and is continuing to grow in popularity among audio-video enthusiasts.

Though the concept of the optical-read disc has not changed in its 11-year history, there have been some big quality advances.

Today's laser videodisc players provide more than 400 lines of horizontal resolution to complement large screen monitors. Most new discs range from hit movies to music videos and also incorporate true digital sound.

And 1989 was a banner year for disc sales in the United States.

Some of the popularity growth may be attributed to the acceptance of the compact disc.

What can this playback-only disc system do?

Here's the lowdown on the laser videodisc format:

Discs:

They come in three sizes, 12-, 8- and 5-inch. The 12-inch discs feature hit movies, concerts, operas, and educational material. They can contain up to 60 minutes of audio-video programming per side.

The 8-inch discs are usually music videos with up to 20 minutes of programming per side.

The 5-inch laser videodiscs are known as CDVs (compact disc video)



and are gold in color. They resemble standard CDs but are able to hold up to 5 minutes of video along with 20 minutes of audio. These discs are also devoted to music.

Compact discs, which can be played on most current models of laser videodisc players, are available in 3- and 5-inch sizes. The 5-inch disc can store up to 74 minutes of material and the 3-inch disc up to 20 minutes.

The price of laser videodiscs also makes them attractive to collectors of classic and hit movies. Many new releases on disc are priced at less than \$30, whereas the same title on a tape may cost as much as \$90.

Music videos cost even less, with CDVs listing for about \$10.

Since these discs are read by a low-power laser beam, there is no wear to them. With proper handling and storage, they should last a lifetime.

Players: Many leading hardware manufacturers currently offer laser videodisc

players. You can select from such names as Pioneer, Magnavox, Yamaha, Sony, NEC, Mitsubishi, Sharp and Philips. Panasonic and Proton are expected to market players soon.

All of the name-brand players are available as "combi" units. They will play all of the optical disc formats from CDs to 12-inch laser videodiscs (LDs).

These combination players are available for about the price of a hi-fi VHS videocassette recorder.

Pioneer also offers a lower-priced player for 8- and 12-inch discs which has analog instead of digital audio circuitry.

Players with all of the frills offer such features as two-sided, two-disc playback and sing-along capabilities.

How they work:

In a typical installation, a Pioneer CLD-1070, for instance, can be connected to a 27-inch Sony monitor and stereo system, which has a separate

Dolby Surround processor-amplifier and rear speakers.

This "combi" player can do it all. The remote control allows the user to program selected tracks from compact discs as well as laser videodiscs encoded with "chapter stops."

For instance, if the viewer wants to see a particular scene from "Raiders of the Lost Ark," the player can locate it in a matter of seconds.

The player will also produce jitter-free freeze frame and slow motion on selected discs.

The picture provided by the laser videodisc is far sharper than my HQ-VHS deck. Colors are vivid and true and the picture is rock solid.

It's a state-of-the-art component which makes the "home theater" concept a reality.

This deck, like most laser videodisc players, can be racked into an audio-video system since it has a front-loading drawer.

The player will automatically select the proper playing mode for compact discs or the larger LDs. It also knows which big discs contain digital soundtracks and will switch on the digital circuit.

In scanning the current line-up of players, most have similar features, so it's a matter of preference when making a purchase.

Another important point about this high-quality format is that many of the feature films being released may be purchased in the "letterbox" or widescreen format.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Mario Bros.
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Muppets Dennis
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Gerardo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	U.S. Open Tennis	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Master Chef Concentration	Make a Deal	"	Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Days of Our	News U.S. Open	All My Children	Div/Court Judge	"
1:00-1:30	J.C. Oates Sewing	Lives Another	Tennis	One Life to Live	Talkabout Paid Program
2:00-2:30	Nature Be Fit	World Santa	"	General Hospital	It's Living 3rd Degree
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	"	Donahue	Ducktales Chip & Dale
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Growing Jeopardy	P/Court A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Family Ties Gimme Break
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Quantum Leap	Billy Graham	Full House Sat. Preview	America's Most Wanted
8:00-8:30	Evening at Pops	Night Court	Newhart	Perfect New	D.E.A.
9:00-9:30	Kids Love School	Midnight Caller	Room for Romance	20/20	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Amer. Jazz Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Austin City Limits	David	U.S. Open Stingray	Love Conn. Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	"	Letterman Ent/Tonight	Gunsmoke	Into the Night	Twilight Hawthorne

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	"	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh WizardOz	ZaZoo U Tom & Jerry
8:00-8:30	Against All Odds	Gravesdale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Bob's World Tomatoes
9:00-9:30	Practical Purposes	Kid 'n Play Chipmunks	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice New Kids	Pig Out Funhouse
10:00-10:30	By the Numbers	Saved/Bell Guys/Door	U.S. Open Tennis	Bugs Bunny	Memory Wrestling
11:00-11:30	Economics Garden	Spike Dykes TBA	"	Rosie Scooby Doo	Game Day
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	"	Si Se Puede Supercharger	SWC Football
1:00-1:30	Woodcarving Hometime	Schools Wild Kingdom	"	Sport This/NFL	Texas at Penn State
2:00-2:30	Motorweek Collectors	NHRA U.S. Nationals	"	Raider Power College	"
3:00-3:30	Calligraphy J. Wilson	World Cycling	"	Football Texas Tech	Dayton Air Show
4:00-4:30	Mystery!	Champ'nship	"	at Ohio St.	Superboy My Secret
5:00-5:30	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Reporter NBC News	"	"	Star Trek
6:00-6:30	Joseph Campbell	News Who's Boss	Hee Haw	News Sneak Peek	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Discover Psychology	Golden Girls Work It Out	Phil Collins	Jeopardy Monopoly	Hidden Video Half Hour
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Fanelli Boys	Beauty & Beast	China Beach	Cops Am. Chron.
9:00-9:30	Austin City Limits	Miss America	Tour of Duty	Twin Peaks	Comic Strip Live
10:00-10:30	Lonesome Pine	Pageant	News American	News Movie: 'My	Friday the 13th
11:00-11:30	"	News Saturday	Gladiators Current	Life As A Dog	War of the Worlds
12:00-12:30	"	Night Live	Affair News	ABC News	Freddy's Nightmares

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30	"	Love Boat	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Gospel Hour
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Fishing Bass
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Cowboys	Kenneth Copeland	World of Disney
10:00-10:30	Gentle Dr. Modeling	"	Robert Schuller	Sportsman Tony Robbins	Williams TV
11:00-11:30	Club Conn. Moneyworld	Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business Health Show	Lifestyles of Rich
12:00-12:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Football Seattle at Phoenix	Football Phoenix at Washington	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Superdad'
1:00-1:30	McLaughlin Firing Line	Chicago	Washington	Supermodel of the	"
2:00-2:30	Am. Int. Vets Only	"	"	World	Movie: 'Tail Spin'
3:00-3:30	Computers Take Five	Football San Diego	U.S. Open Tennis	Mother, Daughter	"
4:00-4:30	World of Chemistry	at Dallas	"	Racing To Win	Lassie Out/World
5:00-5:30	Evening at Pops.	"	"	P. Ford ABC News	Charles Mama's
6:00-6:30	Lawrence Welk	Super Bloopers	60 Minutes On	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis
7:00-7:30	Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos	Living Color TBA
8:00-8:30	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Perry	CBS Movie 'Jesse'	ABC Movie 'Little Horrors'	Married... Married...
9:00-9:30	Smithsonian World	Mason: Musical	"	Shop of Horrors	D.E.A.
10:00-10:30	P.O.V.	News Magnum	News West Texas	News Movie: 'Millions'	Cheers New Star
11:00-11:30	"	Sports	Gunsmoke	'Brewster's Millions'	Trek Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	"	Simon & Simon	Crimestopper News	ABC News	War of the

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THE TWO JAKES
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:45 (R)

MEN AT WORK
2:00-3:50-5:35-7:25-9:25 (PG-13)

MY BLUE HEAVEN
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30 (PG-13)

DIE HARD 2
2:10-4:25-7:20-9:40 (R)

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Sat-Sun 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HARRISON FORD PRESUMED INNOCENT
Mon-Fri 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 795-5216

the Witches PG
Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 2:30-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

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1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00

Arnold Schwarzenegger **TOTAL RECALL** R
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

GREMLINS II PG-13
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Marlon Brando Matthew Broderick **THE FRESHMAN** PG
8:45-PM ONLY

BACK TO THE FUTURE III
2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15 PG

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
1:10-3:10-7:10 PG

PROBLEM CHILD
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 PG

Molly Ringwald **BETSY'S WEDDING** R
5:10-9:10

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BLIZZARD DYNAMIC
BARRERCRAFTER

Cinema opens with second-run films

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

With 12 screens, state-of-the-art stereo systems and vivid coloring, Cinemark 12 makes its debut in Lubbock today with a loud bang — in THX stereo, don't ya' know.

Cinemark is the sixth largest theater chain in the United States with more than 1,800 screens nationally. Although the chain has theaters in Plainview and Big Spring, this is the first time Cinemark has ventured into Lubbock.

Lynn Norton, director of marketing for Cinemark, said the theater's missing its May 1 opening caused some problems in determining its selection of first or second-run movies.

"Opening now, there really is no first-run product to speak of. Since the few new movies coming out aren't that fabulous, we didn't think it was fair to charge the public first-rate prices for sub-rate films," she said.

Cinemark, 5721 58th St., decided to charge \$1 for its second-run features until it receives first-run films. This allows theater-goers to experience the theater inexpensively, Norton said.

"As we pick up better product, our prices will still be below everybody else's. It'll be \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids, senior citizens and matinees — which are shows before 6 p.m. — seven days a week."

Secrecy shrouded the theater while laborers worked during the



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Dollar Movies

Cinemark Movies 12, 5721 58th St., opens today with 14 second-run features including "Total Recall," "The Hunt for Red October" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

summer to construct the yellow building. For a while, no one — including Cinemark — knew if the theater would show first or second-run films.

"That was a real dilemma for us. We weren't sure what we were going to do. There was talk of us actually holding back on the opening of the theater until the Christmas product came out.

"We really feel this market needs more first-run screens. You miss a lot of pictures here. There aren't enough screens to show them. A lot of the less mainstream films don't come here because there is no place to show them," Norton said.

"Spring is going to be really rough to find quality product to fill every first-run screen in town. There are going to be times we'll still run stuff for \$1. We've never done that before, but this is kind of an unusual market with the way it's set up here," Norton said.

Cinemark does have some things in its favor. The theater has the THX-sound system in two of the auditoriums and full-stereo surround-sound in the other 10. In addition to the sound quality, Cinemark has 35 millimeter projection in all of its auditoriums, full wall-to-wall screens and rocking high-back chairs.

Rock 'n' roll symbolizes era of youth

By The Associated Press

CLUTE — What's happening to this country's youth?

They listen to loud, nasty music, they're disrespectful and they wear funny clothes. They don't look up to anybody except Bart Simpson, an "underachiever" who's "proud of it." In response, the older generation has recently directed its ire at bands like 2 Live Crew, Judas Priest and Motley Crue. But wasn't it just a few decades ago when the older generation was the younger generation when Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and James Brown were thought to be the pied pipers leading children down the road to ruin?

Professor Dan Hopper, who has been teaching sociology at Brazosport College in Lake Jackson for 21 years, says the current opposition to rap and heavy metal music is similar to the outcry heard against rock 'n' roll in the '50s.

"It's a repeat of what happened 30 years ago," Hopper says. "Jazz music in the '20s encountered the same type of thing. It's hard to come up with any reason except a resistance to change."

Nell Jenkins, 50, of Lake Jackson says she remembers attempts to ban and censor Presley which included showing "Elvis the Pelvis" only from the waist up during an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

"I was right there with the rock 'n' roll," Jenkins says. "Fats Domino and that sort of thing. Gosh, it was so different and the parents ... well.

"It was loud and it was ethnic, but it wasn't obscene. I guess if I could understand the words of the heavy acid music (of today) I would object, but I don't mind the loudness. Teenagers always seem to go for the loud."

Jenkins says crooner Frank Sinatra, whose heyday was a little before her time, also raised the wrath of the older generation of the day.

Bill Hutchison, 46, a member of the Houston Symphony Choir who lives in Lake Jackson, says that before Sinatra and the swing era, the ragtime tunes of Scott Joplin and W.C. Handy were considered evil. Even Igor Stravinsky's symphonies were labeled vulgar and obscene by

critics of his day.

"They hated Stravinsky," Hutchison says.

Is there a reason why the older generation despises the music of the younger generation?

"It seems to be an ever-present problem," Hutchison says. "It's just a traditional generation gap. Very few people know how to react to fashion. Until something becomes socially acceptable, people are going to be against it. Younger people are always rebellious, so they embrace it."

Jenkins says each generation needs its own music because that music becomes symbolic of their youth.

"I still love Elvis Presley, but I understand why I do," Jenkins says. "His music reminds me of an era. Your opinions and thoughts are formed at that age, and music helps you

image.

"I've yet to see a Bart Simpson T-shirt with anything objectionable. I see that some people are upset with that attitude, but I can't agree with mild censorship."

But maybe something is different today. Members of 2 Live Crew were arrested on obscenity charges June 10 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following a concert. Their "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album has been declared obscene and store owners in San Antonio, Dallas and other cities have been arrested for selling the recording.

Although Presley's wild stage show caused a furor, he was never arrested. Presley never sang songs like "Me So Horny" or "Get the F... Out of My House." No reports have linked suicide to listening to "Loving You," "King Creole" or any other Presley album.

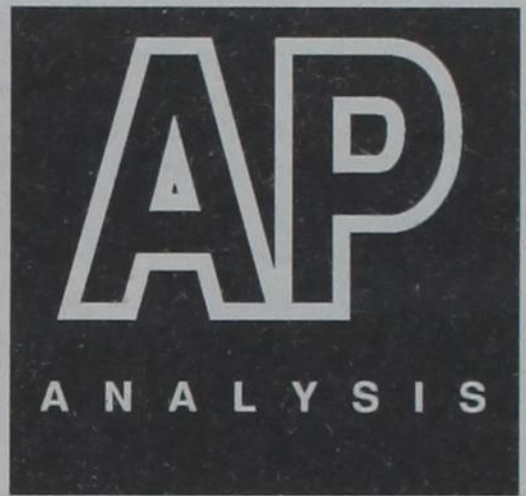
"The music today has gotten extremely explicit," Hopper says. "The dislike of that may be just more than a reaction to change."

The definition of vulgar language has changed over the years. Comedian Lenny Bruce was arrested on obscenity charges on several occasions during the '60s. In the '70s and '80s, George Carlin, Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy all used language that would make Bruce's act seem relatively tame. And now Andrew Dice Clay is the newest, dirtiest thing.

"The kind of language Lenny Bruce used was considered vulgar but we've become desensitized to that," Hopper says. "As soon as we became desensitized to those words, the comedians started using rougher words looking for some shock value."

But what can be done? After "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was banned, sales skyrocketed. The controversy that arose when Sinead O'Connor refused to perform on "Saturday Night Live" because Clay was hosting the show did little except boost that episode's ratings. And what about the First Amendment?

"What is vulgar language and violent language is a matter of taste," Hopper says. "It's hard to write any kind of laws that solve the problem but do not do away with freedom of speech. It may be that laws do more damage to society than the things you're trying to control."



recall that time. I have fond memories of that era and it's not childish to still enjoy that music because it evokes a pleasant time in my life. I can't see where acid rock will evoke a nostalgic feeling, but it will in 50 years for that generation."

It's not just wild and different music that causes friction. Wild and different fashions, hairstyles and cultural icons embraced by youth also are perceived as threats to the status quo.

Grade school principals in the '90s fear children will become underachievers like Bart Simpson, just as principals in the '50s feared kids would follow the lead of underachiever Maynard G. Krebs, the Bob Denver character on the "Dobie Gillis" television show.

"Now that's an exact parallel to Bart Simpson," Hutchison says. "The guy didn't want to work, so the adults thought that he was portraying a poor

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Telephone technology makes use easier for caller

By The Associated Press

The telephone has come a long way since the day in 1876 in Boston when Alexander Graham Bell told his laboratory assistant over a primitive liquid transmitter, "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you."

Today, that liquid transmitter has evolved into cordless phones, tapeless digital answerphones, speaker-phones, integrated telephone answering machines, cellular phones, phones with autodialer memory, on-hook dialing and voice dialing.

Voice-dialing phones use voice logic sensor technology to allow a user to dial any of 50 individual numbers by simply saying the name of the person or business being called. The programmable phone stores a voice print of each party's name and number in its memory, so that when a name is announced, it automatically dials that number.

Some models have a built-in answering machine that greets callers with a digitally-synthesized voice which asks them to dial in their number so the call can be returned.

Recently introduced by AT&T are the first answering machines that respond to rotary phones and voice responses. The two-line models also

Picking phone service tricky

By TELEA JOHNSON
The University Daily

One of the hundreds of decisions college students make is the choice of long-distance telephone service. This may not apply to all students, but the choice of a long-distance carrier does affect most.

More than \$2 billion is spent on long-distance services by college students each year. It is very important to get the best service for your money.

As a college student, establishing phone service is simple. The procedure usually can be done over the phone by giving a name, address and telephone number.

However, it is smart to compare services for rates, convenience and which available services fit individual needs. AT&T, Sprint and First Fone are the most widely used services.

AT&T offers Reach Out America and Texas plans. The charge is \$12.25 for an hour and a pre-rate of \$11.40 for the second hour.

AT&T also offers 20 percent discounts on evening rates from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. and a 10 percent discount on day rates.

First Fone's rates are 32 cents per minute from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 24 cents from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., 21 cents per minute from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. and 19 cents per minute on weekends.

U.S. Sprint does not quote any of their rates but representatives of Sprint said they are confident they offer a better value.

A convenience that U.S. Sprint and AT&T offer is 1-plus dialing. This feature eliminates a code of numbers to memorize or maintain. First Fone requires the caller to dial two numbers before dialing the number that you want to contact.

at a mountain cabin or a shore cottage with only a rotary telephone available won't have to jump in the car and drive to the nearest pay phone to get their messages."

Another recently marketed telephone is a hands-free headset model which allows a person to listen to FM radio programs but to answer calls with the touch of a button.

Digital technology has enabled engineers to do away with bulky telephone answering systems and create compact and tapeless digital answerphones designed for home use.

With the absence of tape cassettes, the phones are approximately the size of a standard telephone and have fewer working parts than conventional answering machines.

"Digital recording puts an end to twisted tapes or overworked parts which break or wear out," said a General Electric spokesman, describing one of the company's models. "With remote message play, users can listen to their messages even when they are away from home."

The phone also features an LED message counter to quickly display the number of calls received and has an auto-disconnect function which automatically stops the outgoing message when any phone in the house is picked up."

Miss America beauties finish week of preliminary activity

Miss America 1989 bids farewell to crown, title

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY — The reigning Miss America said Wednesday that protests during pageant week by the city's black youths for a recreation center may be correct.

"If there are not recreational facilities ... then they need to put the pressure upon the leaders in this community," Miss America 1990 Debbye Turner said, adding she had only been in town for four days and was not entirely clear on the dispute. "Action is necessary for change."

Turner also said at her news conference Wednesday that:

- She averaged 20,000 miles of travel a month since winning the title last year and changed cities every 18-36 hours. "I've learned to sleep anywhere and in any position," she said.
- She has made at least \$200,000 in personal appearances during her reign. "My mindset has always been to make money, not to spend it."
- She will finish her studies in six months at the University of Missouri-Columbia to become a veterinarian. She joked that reporters can then start calling her "Dr. America."

Miss Texas Suzanne Lawrence, a recovering cancer patient, became a winner for the second straight day when she captured a \$10,000 scholarship award Wednesday for volunteerism.

Lawrence, who won her group's swimsuit competition Tuesday in the first night of pageant preliminaries, received the Fruit of the Loom Quality of Life scholarship for her work with a cancer program she started in her hometown of Humble.

The "Smiles Against Cancer" program provides free babysitting for the parents of children with cancer, allowing the parents to spend a night at the movies or at a restaurant.

One week after the Miss Texas pageant last year, the 21-year-old Lawrence was taken to the hospital with hemorrhaging. Doctors diagnosed her as having a tumor on her right ovary. She is now recovering after treatment.

Miss Nevada smallest competitor in pageant

Miss Nevada Tia Marie Zorne has the double distinction of being the lightest and shortest contestant in this year's Miss America Pageant.

But the 5-foot, 98-pound, blue-eyed blond-haired student at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas said she didn't think those characteristics would hurt her chances of winning.

"I appreciate what God has given me," she said in a pre-pageant interview.

Miss N. Dakota lucky, Miss S. Dakota not so

Winning the title of Miss North Dakota 1990 was a blessing in disguise for the parents of Leslie Lund.

The family wheat farm run by her father, Harlan, for the past 30 years has been plagued by drought-like conditions.

But on the night of her crowning, the crops received an additional surprise.

"My family farm received three inches of rain," said Lund. "It was the best crop of his career."

A sadder pageant night tale comes from the other Dakota.

Miss South Dakota Jennifer Palmquist said her little brother broke his arm when she won Miss South Dakota Homecoming Queen four years ago.

Restaurant dining contributes to many Americans' diet woes

By Tribune Media

who are increasingly joining their parents at restaurants.

A steady diet of restaurant fare can quickly lead to weight gain and serious health problems, such as hypertension and heart disease.

If you enjoy going out to eat, the good news is that it's within your power to control your diet. And no, that doesn't mean always choosing a garden salad.

The restaurant industry is finally catching up with the health trend by offering low-fat, lighter fare such as broiled seafood, grilled chicken and a tempting array of interesting salads, rather than a menu full of fried foods. Even the major fast-food chains are

If you're like most Americans, you eat out 3.7 times a week and spend nearly half your food dollar on meals eaten away from home. And it is predicted that by the year 2000, one out of two meals will be eaten out.

But do you know what you're eating when you dine out? For the uninformed, dining out can be a nutritional and dietary disaster. People often consume dangerous amounts of calories, saturated fats, cholesterol and sodium — without knowing it! And what's even more worrisome is the way this might be affecting children,

phone, anywhere in the world," explains Rob Davis, product manager for the company's answering machines.

"For example, people vacationing

Is your weight healthy?

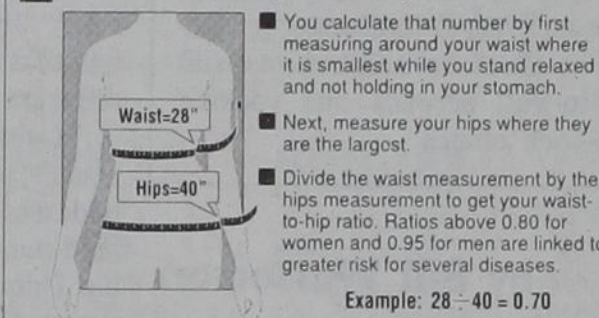
Here is a three-step approach to help decide whether you are at a healthy weight.

1 Does your weight fall within the acceptable range?

Height without shoes	Ages 19 to 34	Ages 35 and over
5'0"	97-128	108-138
5'1"	101-132	111-143
5'2"	104-137	115-148
5'3"	107-141	119-152
5'4"	111-146	122-157
5'5"	114-150	125-162
5'6"	118-155	130-167
5'7"	121-160	134-172
5'8"	125-164	138-178
5'9"	129-169	142-183
5'10"	132-174	146-188
5'11"	136-179	151-194
6'0"	140-184	155-199
6'1"	144-189	159-205
6'2"	148-195	164-210

SOURCE: Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, USDA and HHS

2 Do you have a healthy waist-to-hip ratio?



3 Are you free from any medical problems for which your doctor recommends a weight loss or gain?

If you can answer yes to all three questions, there appears to be no health advantage to changing your weight. If you answer no to one or more questions, you should discuss your weight and how it might affect your health with your doctor.

offering fresh, nutritious food that is lower in calories, fat and sodium.

When given a choice, ask for

margarine instead of butter; baked potato, not french fries; skim milk instead of whole milk; and ask for salad dressing "on the side."

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Preseason blueprints similar as Raiders open against Buckeyes

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

It's finally here. In what is definitely has been one of the most eagerly awaited season openers in a long while, the Texas Tech football team begins its 1990 football season in Columbus, Ohio, when they take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The game will be televised regionally Saturday, starting at 2:30 p.m. on KAMC-Channel 28.

For Buckeyes coach John Cooper, this will be the third time he has coached against the Red Raiders with the two previous meetings coming when he was at Tulsa. Tech lost 59-20 in 1983, but bounced back to win 20-17 in 1984.

Even though the Buckeyes enter the game ranked No. 18 in the latest Associated Press poll, Cooper said that Saturday's game will be very close.

"I think this is a toss-up," Cooper said during the weekly Big Ten teleconference interview Tuesday. "We don't know a lot about Tech and they don't know a lot about us, so I think this will be a pretty even ball game."

Cooper said if his squad is going to improve on last year's 8-4 Hall of Fame Bowl season, the Buckeyes must improve defensively.

"We think we are going to be an improved defensive football team," Cooper said. "In my opinion, we haven't been very good the last two years on defense, so we better be."

The pre-season outlook for both the Raiders and Ohio State is surprisingly

similar. Both teams will start young offensive lines, be without their star running back of a year ago and will rely on their strong defenses to carry them through the season.

Cooper said he will pay particular

highly-touted backfield, Cooper feels that he still fields one of the best backfields in the nation.

Freshman-redshirt Raymont Harris will start at tailback this week and will be relieved by sophomore Dante

finished '89 with 49 tackles and all-Big Ten honors. Spellman started 10 games last season at outside linebacker but was moved to inside to defensive end to help solidify the middle.

Leading the offense is quarterback Greg Frey. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior started every game for Ohio State the past two seasons. Frey completed 144 of 246 passes for 2,132 yards in 1989 with 13 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

This season will be a rebuilding year for the Buckeye offensive line. Ohio State lost four of their five starting linemen of a year ago with center Dan Beatty as the only returnee.

"Dan Beatty is a very good football player. I don't know if I've ever been around a better center in my coaching career," Cooper said.

Flanking Cooper on the line will be quick-guard Len Hartman (6-foot-2, 280 pounds), quick-tackle Roy Nichols (6-foot-5, 295 pounds), strong guard John Peterson (6-foot-4, 292 pounds) and strong tackle Mick Shoaf (6-foot-6, 285 pounds).

Peterson is the only lineman besides Beatty that has any kind of playing experience, starting three games in 1987.

Tight end Jeff Ellis will help anchor the young line and will provide strong blocking for the Buckeye backfield.

Handling the receiving duties for the Buckeyes in 1990 will be sophomore split end Greg Beatty and senior flanker Jeff Graham.

Jeff Graham, 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, led Ohio State last season with 32 catches for 608 yards and three touchdowns.



RECORDS	Texas Tech (0-0), Ohio State (0-0)
STADIUM	Ohio Stadium (Capacity 85,339)
COACHES	Spike Dykes (20-14-1, 4th year) John Cooper (12-10-1, 3rd year)
GAME TIME	2:30 p.m.
TV	ABC-KMAC Channel 28
RADIO	KFYO-AM 790
STREAKS	TTU: won one; OSU: Lost one

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

attention to the play of his offensive line on Saturday afternoon.

"They are going up against a veteran defensive team in Tech, so I'm going to be real interested to see just how well the offensive line plays Saturday," Cooper said.

The Buckeyes enter 1990 losing their top running back Carlos Snow for the season. Snow will be a medical redshirt this year after a benign tumor was removed from his right hip in April.

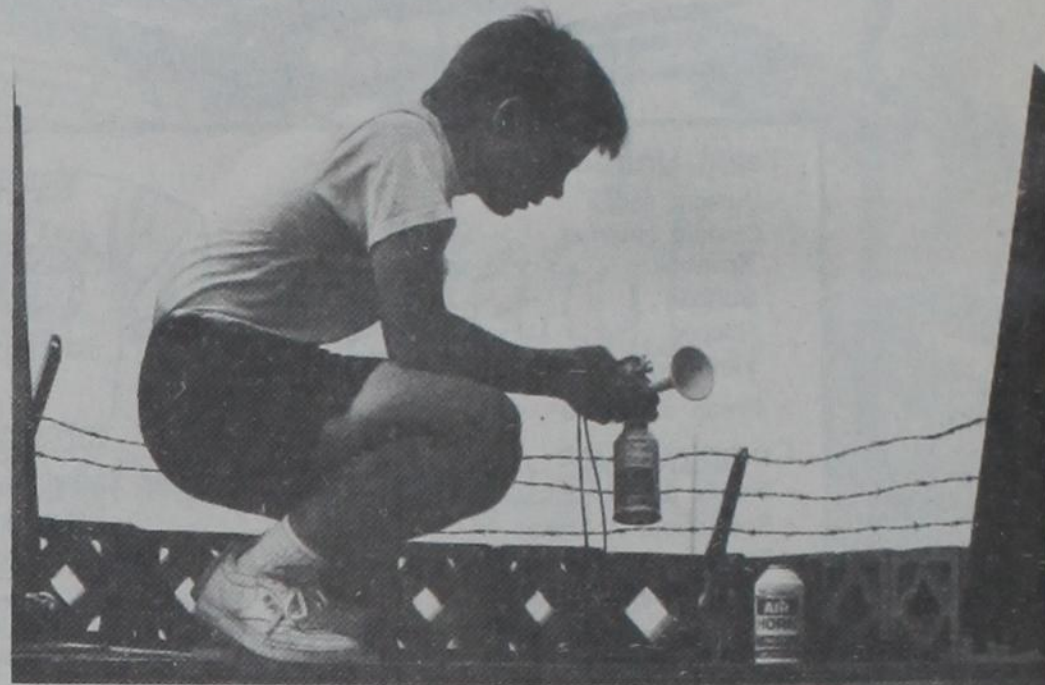
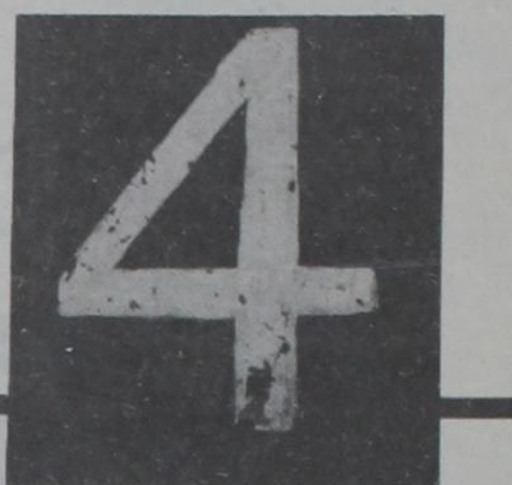
Although the loss of Snow has lessened the strength of Ohio State's

Lee, who saw limited playing time last year.

The main strength of the backfield will come from fullback Scottie Graham. The 5-foot-10, 220-pound junior was the Buckeye's second-leading rusher last season gaining 977 yards on 183 carries and 10 touchdowns.

Up front defensively, Cooper will rely on youth and experience and hopes for the continued strong play of former outside linebacker Alonzo Spellman.

Spellman, 6-foot-6, 265 pounds,



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Keeping track of time

Freshman Courtney Pero, an architect major from Allen, sounds the horn at the end of Tech's football practice periods. Tech meets No. 18 Ohio State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

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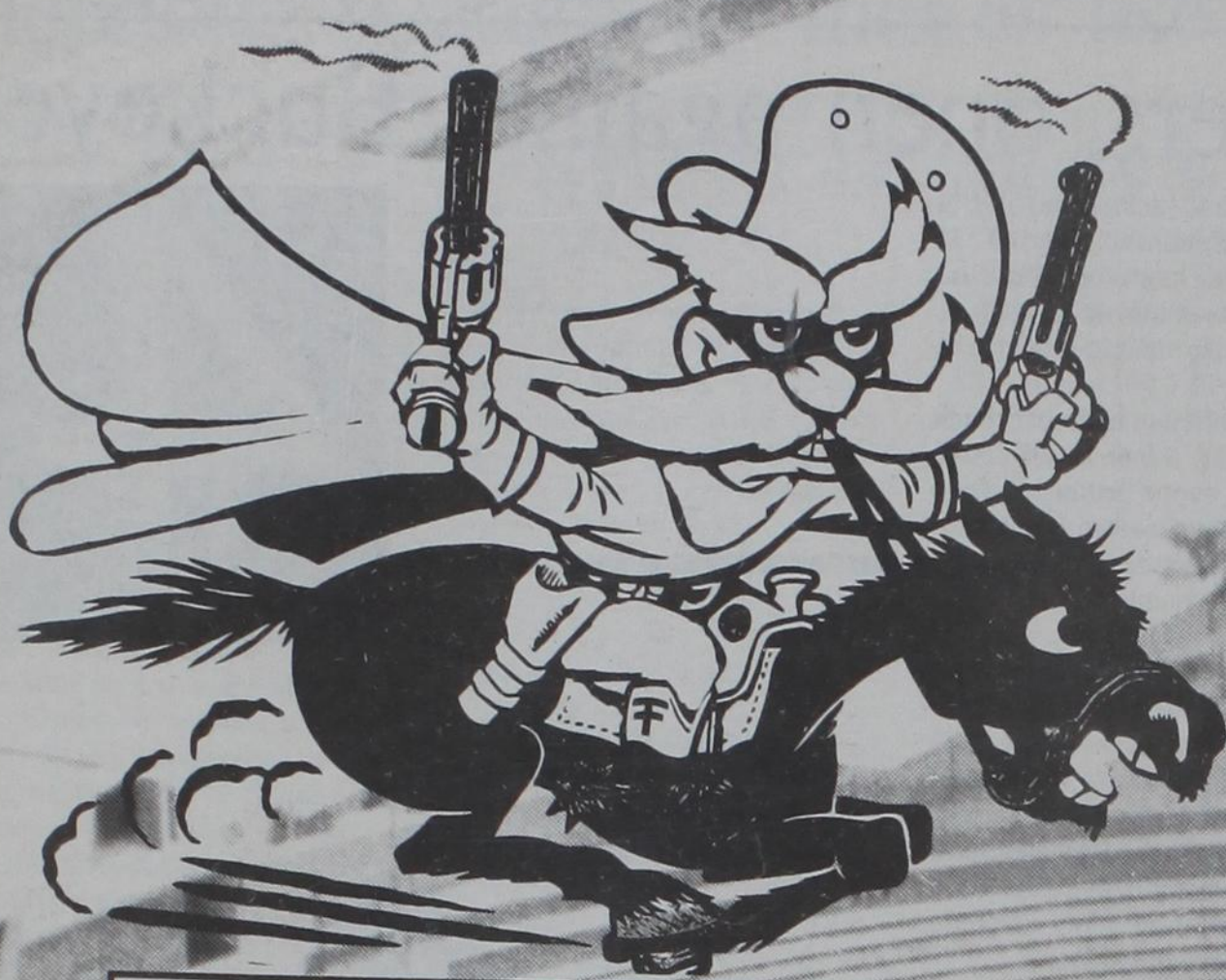
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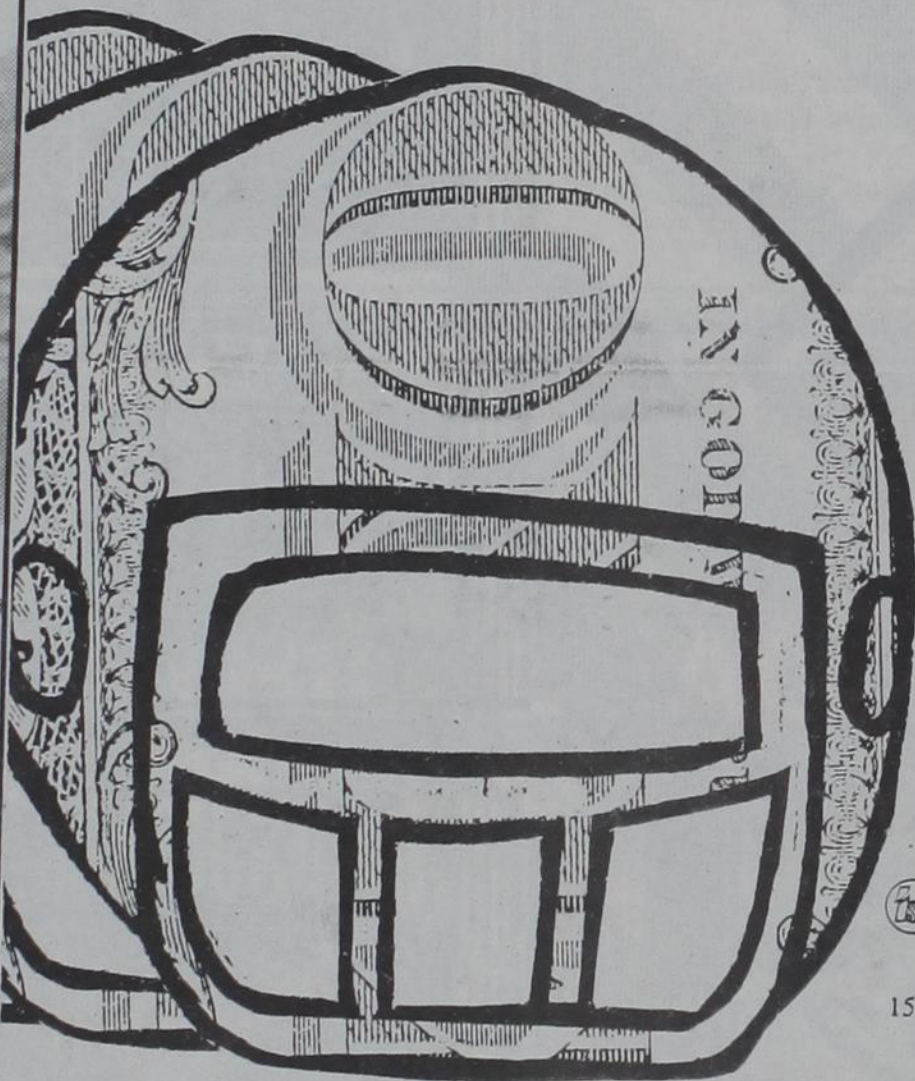
TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

- TE— 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 225, Jr-1L
92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 240, So-1L
- LT— 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 230, Fr-Ha
64 Bill Dubosa, 6-1, 265, Sr-2L
- LG— 37 Stacey Petricch, 6-4, 264, Fr-Ra
- C— 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Fr-Ra
59 Brent Bartoon, 6-3, 265, Sr-1L
90 Brad elam, 6-3, 255, Fr-Ra
- RG— 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 265, Fr-Ra
58 Les Moore, 6-2, 260, Sr-Sq
- RT— 88 Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 277, So-Sq
60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Fr-Ra
- SE— 3 Rodney Stackhear, 6-1, 180, Jr-2L
45 Richard Ross, 6-0, 170, Sr-1L
18 Lloyd Hill, 6-1, 180, Fr-Ha
89 Jason Murphy, 6-2, 190, Jr-Sq
- FL— 2 Anthony Manyweather, 5-10, 160, Sr-1L
88 Byron Hooper, 5-8, 170, Jr-1L
95 Chris Naughton, 6-0, 185, Jr-1L
11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Jr-Tr
- OB— 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 210, Jr-2L
8 Jason Rattan, 6-0, 200, Jr-2L
- IB— 12 Robert Hall, 6-0, 160, Fr-Ra
22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 220, Jr-2L
34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Fr-Ha
- FB— 41 Bruce Hill, 6-1, 190, Fr-Ra
- KS— 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L
40 Shane Sears, 5-9, 200, Sr-3L
46 Mike Kinney, 5-10, 200, Fr-Ra
24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Jr-1L

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

- LE— 42 Marcus Washington, 6-0, 220, Jr-2L
90 John Potts, 6-22, 235, So-1L
- DT— 98 Greg Burden, 6-3, 260, Sr-2L
74 Stephen Gaines, 6-2, 290, Fr-Ha
70 Jon Wood, 6-7, 295, Sr-Sr-1L
- NT— 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 265, Sr-Tr
65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 260, So-1L
- RE— 91 Mike Lisico, 6-1, 240, So-1L
96 Kenneth Banks, 6-3, 232, So-DNP
76 Brad Smith, 6-6, 220, Fr-Ra
- SLB— 13 Stephon Weatherspoon, 6-2, 240, Sr-1L
97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L
- MLB— 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Jr-2L
- WLB— 38 Leric Eaton, 6-0, 225, So-1L
97 Charles Rowe, 6-2, 220, Sr-3L
97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L
- LCB— 5 Ronald Ferguson, 5-10, 170, Sr-1L
4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 180, 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 Saul, 6-0, 180, So-1L
27 Anthony Willey, 5-10, 185, Fr-Ra
10 Mike Delagerheim, 5-10, 200, Fr-Ra
- P— 99 Von Hall, 6-3, 220, Sr-Sq

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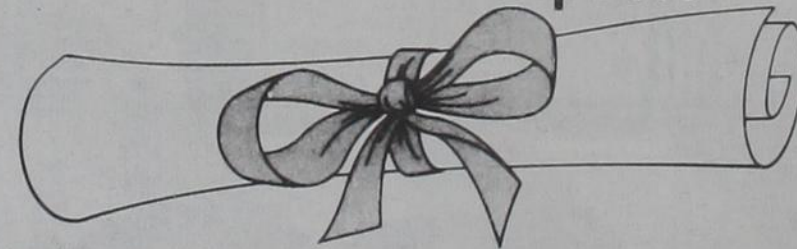


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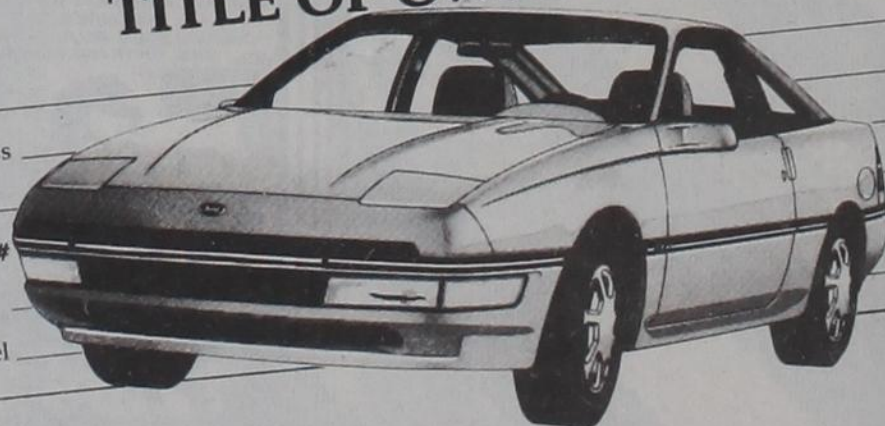
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OHIO STATE

TEXAS TECH SPECIALISTS

KO Returns — 22 Anthony Lynn, 3 R. Blackshear
P Return — 6 Tracy Saul; Holder — 88 B. Hooper
Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad Elam

OHIO STATE OFFENSE

TE — 89 Jeff Ellis, 6-4, 240, Jr - 2L
ST — 86 Gary Lickovitch, 6-3, 245, Sr - 2L
SG — 78 Mick Shoaf, 6-6, 285, Jr - 1L
C — 68 Jason Winrow, 6-5, 300, Fr - Ra
QB — 75 John Peterson, 6-4, 292, Sr - 1L
QB — 59 Rod Smith, 6-3, 297, Fr - Ra
QB — 76 Dan Beatty, 6-4, 285, Sr - 2L
QB — 81 Jack Thrush, 6-4, 260, Fr - Ra
QB — 52 Len Hartman, 6-2, 280, So-Sq
QB — 71 Mike Muddleston, 6-5, 285, So-Sq
QB — 63 Roy Nichols, 6-5, 295, Jr - 1L
QB — 67 Alan Kilne, 6-7, 280, Fr - Ra
QB — 3 Greg Beatty, 6-11, 175, So - 1L
QB — 88 Brian Stablin, 6-1, 186, So - 1L
QB — 84 Jeff Graham, 6-2, 195, Sr - 2L
QB — 8 Bobby Olive, 6-1, 165, Sr - 3L
QB — 15 Greg Frey, 6-2, 195, Sr - 3L
QB — 11 Kent Graham, 6-5, 235, Jr - Sq
QB — 34 Raymond Harris, 6-2, 220, Fr - Ra
QB — 4 Dantic Lee, 5-10, 180, So - 1L
QB — 35 Scottie Graham, 5-10, 220, Jr - 2L
QB — 39 Tyrone Harrison, 6-2, 235, Sr - 1L
QB — 23 Tim Williams, 5-9, 180, Fr - Ra

OHIO STATE DEFENSE

DLB — 95 John Kacharski, 6-3, 240, Jr - 2L
DLB — 91 Jason Simmons, 6-5, 255, Fr - Ra
DLB — 99 Alonzo Spellman, 6-6, 265, So - 1L
DLB — 94 Derrick Foster, 6-5, 250, So - 1L
DLB — 90 Rich Frimel, 6-3, 250, Jr - 2L
DLB — 77 Dave Monnot, 6-5, 261, Fr - Ra
DLB — 57 Greg Smith, 6-2, 255, So - Sq
DLB — 92 Ken Coleman, 6-2, 260, Sr - 3L
DLB — 82 Jay Koch, 6-2, 220, Sr - 3L
DLB — 51 Mark Williams, 6-44, 220, Fr - Ra
DLB — 81 Tom Lease, 6-5, 230, So - 1L
DLB — 36 Judah Herman, 6-1, 215, Jr - 2L
DLB — 58 Steve Tovar, 6-4, 240, So - 1L
DLB — 30 Brent Johnson, 6-1, 218, So - Sq
DLB — 7 Vinnie Clark, 6-1, 193, Sr - 2L
DLB — 1 Lance Price, 6-1, 190, Sr - 2L
DLB — 22 Foster Paulk, 5-11, 180, So - 1L
DLB — 18 Tim Walton, 6-0, 163, Fr-Ra
DLB — 46 Jim Peel, 5-11, 190, Sr - 3L
DLB — 29 Bryan Cook, 6-3, 190, So - 1L
DLB — 48 Mark Pellini, 6-2, 195, Sr - 3L
DLB — 24 Roger Harper, 6-4, 224, Fr - Ra
DLB — 26 Jeff Bohman, 6-3, 205, Sr-2L

OHIO STATE SPECIALISTS

O Returns — 32 Robert Smith, 34 Raymond Harris
Jot Returns — 84 Jeff Graham, 8 Bobby Olive
Older — 4 Kirk Herbstreit
Deep Snaps — 50 Jim Borchers

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

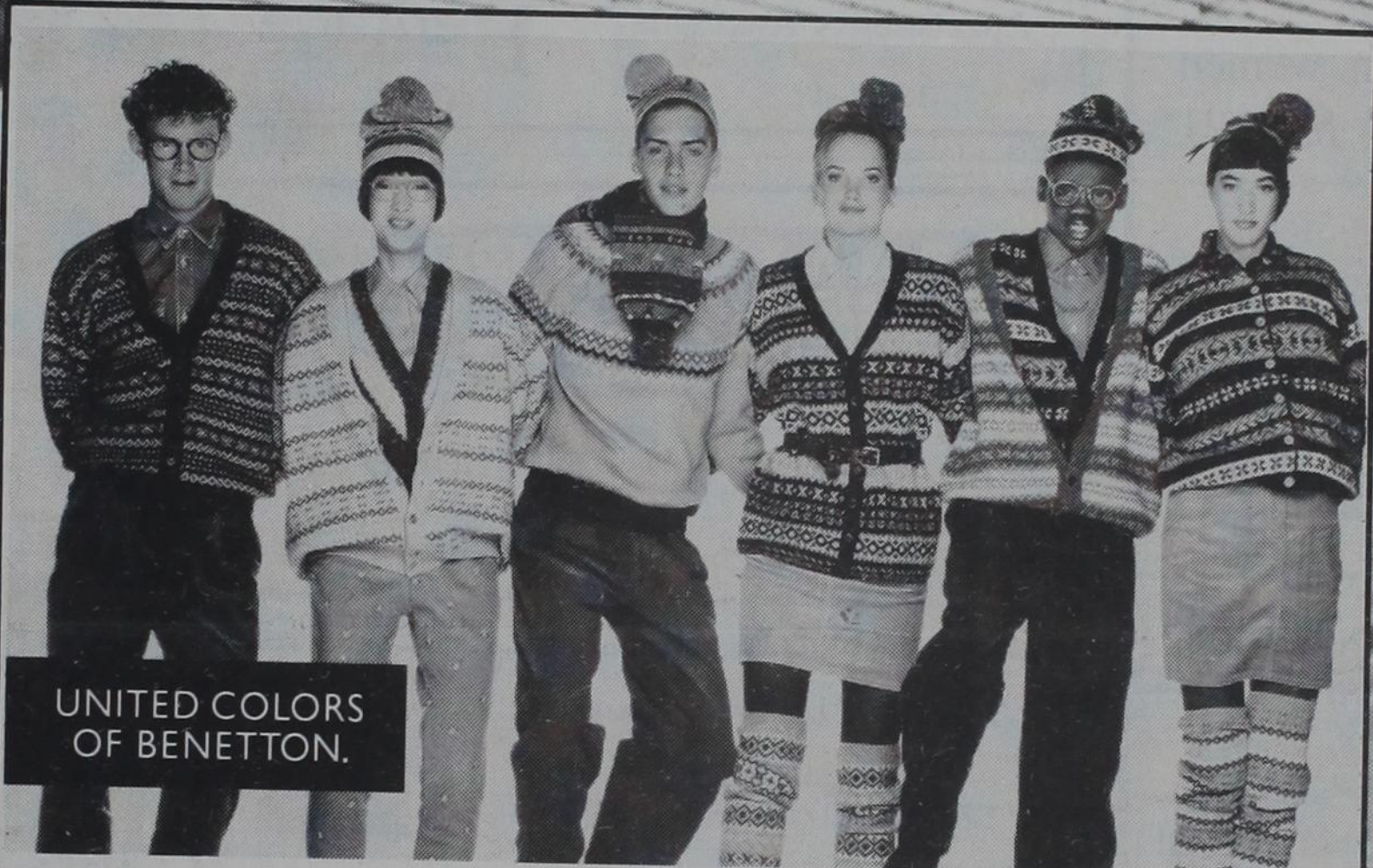
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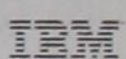
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Exhibition to promote team interest, exposure

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Though the exhibition match between the Texas Tech Women's volleyball team and the Tech Men's Club Team may be viewed as just a battle between the sexes, there are alternative motives.

Mitch Bradshaw, senior returning club veteran, said the exhibition was scheduled in effort to gain publicity for both Raider squads.

"I think it's going to be a big deal because it's between the men and women. But my main concern is that people see that there are two volleyball teams at Tech," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw said women's coach, Mike Jones, initiated the idea of the match in effort to publicize the men's club team and give the women's team more practice.

Bradshaw said he realizes the competition he faces this weekend is not going to be easy.

"If we don't pass the ball, we are in trouble, big trouble. We can't take it lightly and we have to take

control. We will show no mercy on the girls," Bradshaw said.

Women's outside hitter, Sabrina Zenon, said the men's team will be a tough match.

"They are going to block well and hit well, so we have to control it on our side. I think if we serve well and play defense we can do well against them," Zenon said.

Bradshaw said though he knows the match is just for fun, he hopes it will gain support for the girl's team.

"They are a Top 20 team; a lot of people don't know that," Bradshaw said.

The men's Southern Inter-collegiate Volleyball Association consists of North Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Southwest Texas.

Whether it will be played in the fall or spring has not yet been determined. The schedule will be discussed during meetings around the middle of September.

The Raiders play the Tech Men's Club Team at 7 p.m. tonight in the Tech Student Recreation Center.

Offensive line, Biggurs looking forward to contest

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech's football season has not yet started, critics already have billed the interior linemen as the weak-link in the Red Raiders' offensive scheme.

Sophomore right tackle Charlie Biggurs does not take much stock in what the critics have predicted.

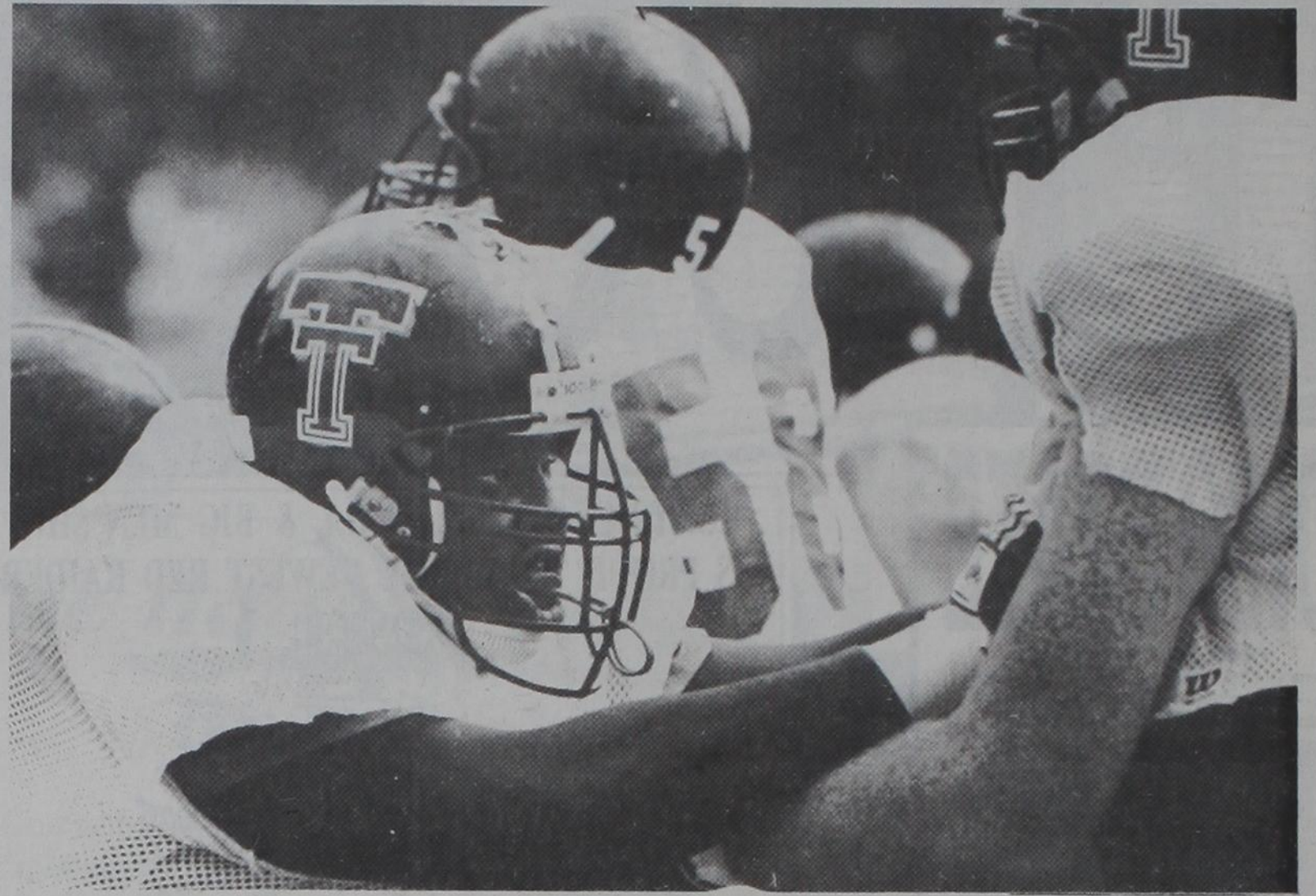
"It doesn't matter how young we are, it's just going to matter how hard we play. We're going to play hard every week," Biggurs said.

Of the starting linemen, three will see their first starts in their college careers.

Biggurs said, "It feels kind of weird because now when I go on the trips I won't just think I'm playing, I'll know I'm playing."

"It will be weird that I don't have Tommy Webb or somebody to ask a question. When I step off of the plane I know the next day that we'll be there and I'll be starting."

With the departure of seven Tech linemen after last season, including all-Southwest Conference performers Charles Odiorne and Nathan Richburg, the Raiders are left with only two linemen with starting experience in junior Jason Duvall and



Biggurs

senior Bill Dubose. Duvall, who started five games last

season, will start at left guard when Tech invades Ohio Stadium on Saturday.

Dubose, the most experienced tackle for the Raiders, will join Duvall on the left side.

The offensive line will center around senior Brent Barton.

Before the offensive line proves themselves to the media, they first must gain the respect of the players they will be opening holes for.

"He really does believe in us. I'm glad that I've got somebody like Anthony running behind me, it makes my job a lot easier," Biggurs said.

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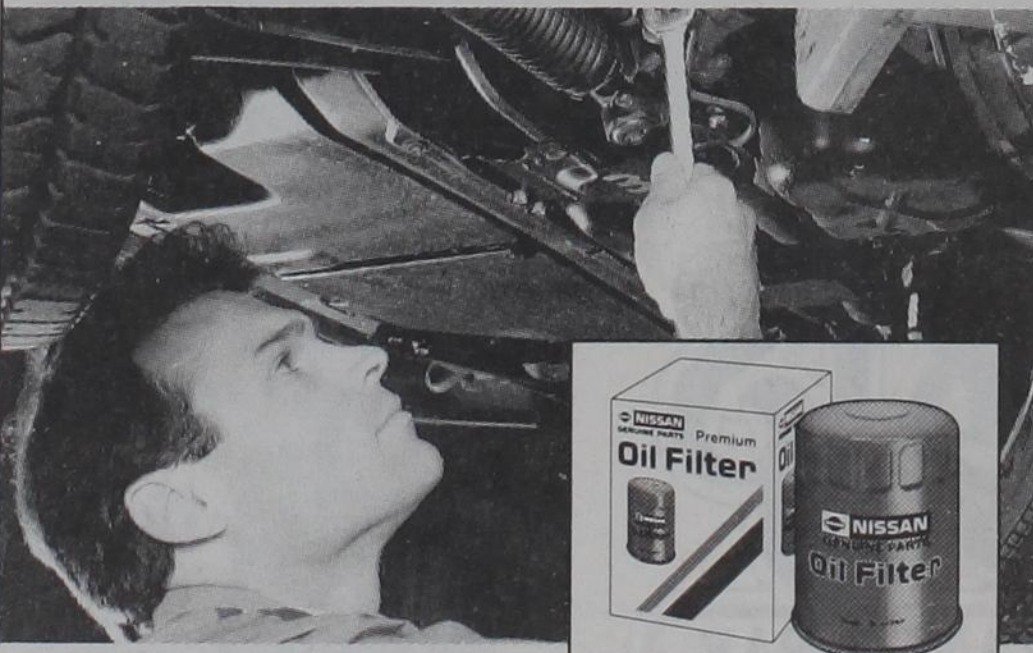
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Success rate high as mourning dove season opens over South Plains area



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

Mourning dove season opened in the Texas North and Central Zones last weekend and local hunters gave the usual mixed reports.

The majority of hunters around the South Plains area had prosperous outings, with many of them bagging their limit of 12 doves.

Tracy Davis, a local Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden, said area dove populations are ever-changing. He said it is difficult to predict specific congregations of mourning doves.

Davis said hunting around West Texas has been good but he said hunts to the east of Lubbock have not been as productive.

For hunters who are not familiar with the South Plains, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offers Type II wildlife management areas, which provides low cost hunting and fishing in various counties throughout the state.

The land set aside for public access hunting includes land owned by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and also land leased from other state and federal agencies.

For a fee of \$35, a permit is issued. This permit allows for hunting, fishing, camping, hiking or wildlife observation on more than 745,000 acres of land.

The revenue generated from the purchase of the permit pays the lease costs of the Type II lands and also funds projects for habitat improvement.

Most of the Type II lands are

located in East Texas, but there are seven areas in the Panhandle.

The public access areas located in the Panhandle region are in Castro, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Parmer and Shellman Counties.

Hale County, which is directly north of Lubbock, also offers public access hunting. The area is located approximately eight miles south of Plainview.

For more information about obtaining a Type II permit, contact the local Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 744-6847.

Area Fishing

Fishing in Lubbock has been relatively productive.

Buck Seymour, an avid local fisherman, caught two 4-pound black bass at Buffalo Springs Lake. He was fishing a plastic worm near the bridge.

Seymour said he also caught a 5-pound, 8-ounce black bass last month. He said he fishes every morning and catches a lot of bass in the

3-pound range.

Striper fishing at Buffalo Springs has slowed with only one fish caught weighing 5-pounds and 12-ounces.

Catfish and perch are being caught in good numbers on the city lakes. Cut-shad and perch have been the most productive baits.

Ronald Denney, of Fisherman's Headquarters, said White River Lake is producing good numbers of black bass. Crankbaits fished late in the afternoon have yielded bass in the four and five pound range.

Area Outdoor Notes:

Buffalo Springs Lake will have its annual bass fishing tournament on October 13. For more information contact Sheila Martin at 747-3353.

Note: Outdoors with Mike Pender is a new regular feature of U.D. Sports. Please address cards and letters to: Mike Pender, Associate Sports Editor, The University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

OUTDOORS
with Mike Pender
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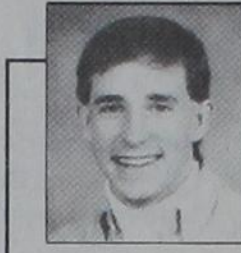
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Texas Tech (+12) means
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	Last Week	Season	8-4 .667	8-4 .667	7-5 .583	6-6 .500	6-6 .500	7-5 .583
Texas Tech (+12) at Ohio State	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Baylor (+2) at Arizona State	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	ARIZONA ST.	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST.
TCU (+4) at Missouri	MISSOURI	TCU	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
Texas (+7 1/2) at Penn State	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE
Tulane (+8) at Rice	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE
UNLV at Houston (NL)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Vanderbilt at SMU (+10)	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Clemson at Virginia (+3)	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	VIRGINIA	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Georgia at LSU (+1 1/2)	LSU	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	LSU	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Illinois at Arizona (+1 1/2)	ILLINOIS	ARIZONA	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
Miami, Fla. at BYU (+13)	MIAMI	BYU	BYU	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
Oklahoma (+1) at UCLA	OKLAHOMA	UCLA	UCLA	OKLAHOMA	UCLA	OKLAHOMA	UCLA	OKLAHOMA

SWC tries to improve on good start



Jeff Parker Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference went through what most would call a respectable weekend last Saturday, finishing 2-2 on a four-game non-conference slate. Texas A&M and surprising Rice posted comfortable wins, while Baylor and Texas Christian let their chances get away from them in each of their defeats.

Texas at Penn State
Beaver Stadium (83,370)
State College, Pa.
The Longhorns will try to avert their fifth straight season opening defeat when they travel to State College, Pa., to meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Numerous publications have predicted the return of the once great Texas football program, but the book is still out on David McWilliams' troops.

Sophomore quarterback Peter Gardere, who has been dubbed "Peter the Great" by a somewhat over-enthusiastic Texas sports information department, returns as the starter for McWilliams.

Penn State was listed as No. 21 in the opening Associated Press Top 25 and will try to build on last season's 8-3-1 performance.

The game will be nationally televised on the Raycom Network with kick-off scheduled for 1 p.m.
Baylor at Arizona State
Sun Devil Stadium (74,865)
Tempe, Ariz.

Grant Teaff's Bears were the SWC surprise of the week last Saturday, dropping an unfortunate 13-0 decision to highly-touted Nebraska.

The Sun Devils are hailing Paul Justin as a savior of sorts after posting the school's best passing numbers since the early '80s and

Mike Pagel.

UNLV at Houston
The Astrodome (59,433)
Houston

The only thing that could make this game interesting is a betting line, but unfortunately, oddsmakers cannot levy one on the visiting Rebels.

UNLV will be the SWC's guniea pig in deciding whether quarterback David Klingler is capable of filling the shoes of last year's Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware.

Rebel coach Jim Strong, who arrived from Notre Dame, will find out what life is like playing without the aura of the Golden Dome.

Feel sorry for the person working the Astrodome scoreboard on Saturday.

Tulane at Rice
Rice Stadium (70,000)
Houston

Sophomore running back Trevor Cobb gained 175 and scored two touchdowns as Rice beat Wake Forest last weekend.

The Owls could start a season with two consecutive wins for the first time since 1972. Rice went 5-5-1 and that was the last season in which the Owls did not finish with a losing record.

The Green Wave is coming off a 4-8 season, but could improve on its offense that finished averaging almost 230 yards per outing. Defensively, look for a tighter secondary. The defensive line is sketchy at best.

TCU at Missouri
Faurot Field (62,000)
Columbia, Mo.

Texas Christian must improve offensively on last week's meager three-point performance. Defensively, the Frogs should have an easier time with the Tigers.

Mizzou quarterback Kent Kiefer and wideout Linzy Collins are the Tigers' big play makers.

Vanderbilt at SMU
Ownby Stadium (23,783)
Dallas

In the second year after the ax, the Southern Methodist program continues to try to improve on its national credibility. Coach Forest Gregg is doing the right thing by scheduling Vandy.

After coming off a (or is it another) 1-10 season, coach Watson Brown installed the Triple-Option offense to strike fear into opposing Southeastern Conference foes. Unfortunately, Vandy just doesn't have the horses, but neither do the Ponies.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas A&M	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	----	0	0	0	----
Houston	0	0	0	----	0	0	0	----
SMU	0	0	0	----	0	0	0	----
Texas	0	0	0	----	0	0	0	----
TEXAS TECH	0	0	0	----	0	0	0	----
Baylor	0	0	0	----	0	1	0	.000
TCU	0	0	0	----	0	1	0	.000

Sports Briefs

Grimsley disputes with Oilers

Houston Oiler linebacker John Grimsley, who is currently under a contract dispute with the team, filed suit against the 28 NFL teams claiming they have not given players the right to sell their talents on the open market.

Grimsley was denied a temporary injunction Thursday that would have granted him immediate free agency.

Because of his holdout, Grimsley missed the Oilers' preseason and will miss their regular season opener at Atlanta.

A hearing for the case is set for this Saturday.

Mavericks' Tarpley sentenced

Dallas Mavericks' forward Roy Tarpley was put on two years' probation Thursday for driving drunk in Dallas last year — an arrest that led to his third suspension from the NBA team.

Attorney Bill Alexander said Tarpley would have to serve 100 hours community service during the probation. He said attorneys decided to enter a guilty plea because "you can't tie up an \$18,000-a-game basketball player in court."

Tarpley was arrested Nov. 15 on a north Dallas freeway and charged with driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. His trial was to start Monday in Dallas.



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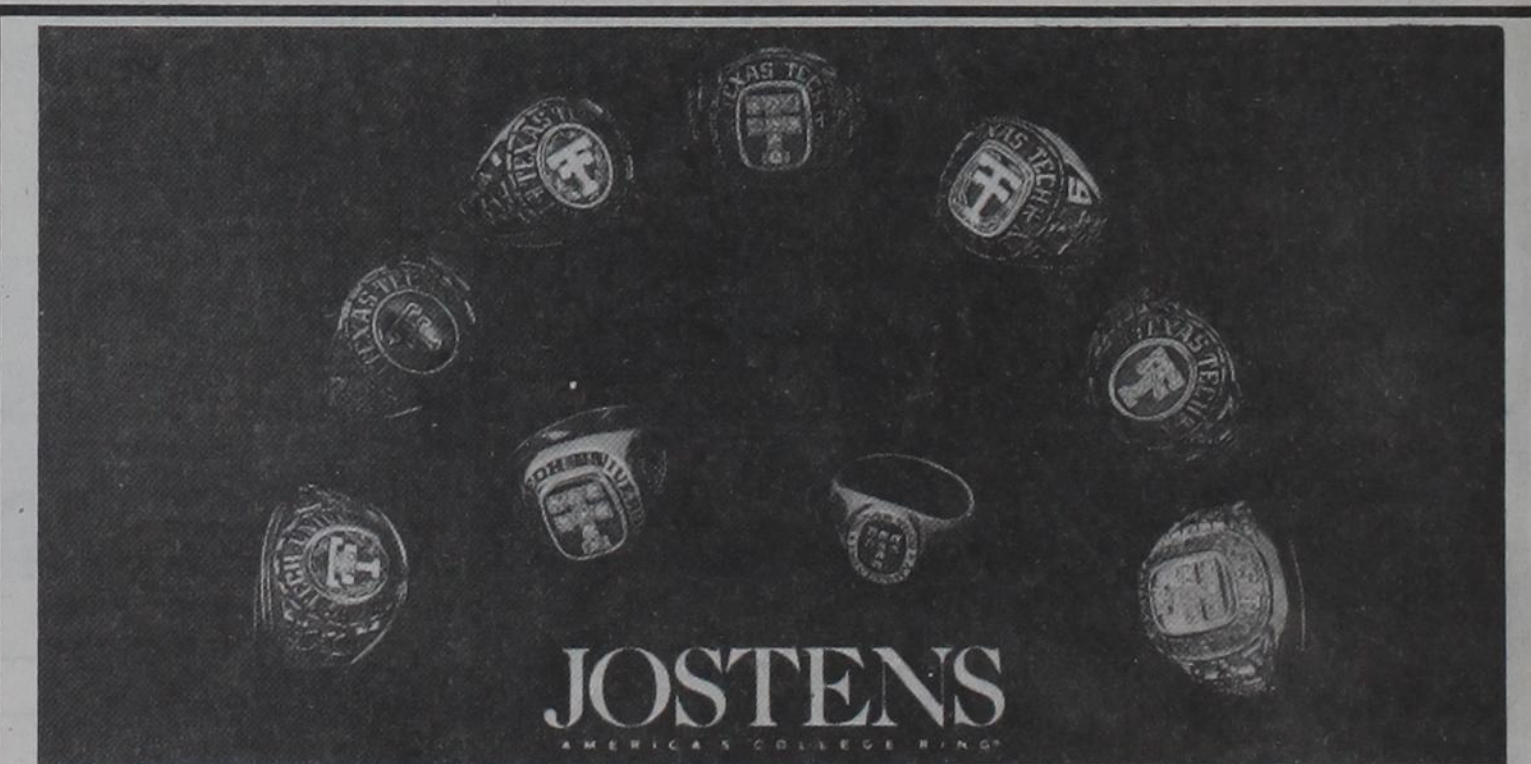
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