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Iraqi president urges Arabs to rise up in holy war against West

By The Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged Arabs Wednesday to rise up in a holy war against the West and former allies who have turned against him, and he claimed that international trade sanctions are killing Iraqi children.

Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued to trickle out in small groups, but they left behind hundreds who await permission to leave. Iraq said it was doing everything it could to expedite departures.

As a multinational armada in the gulf grew, U.S. Army officials in Saudi Arabia said the military was using night convoys to move heavy firepower — including ground-to-air missiles and rocket launchers — into the northern Saudi desert.

Although Washington says its troops are deployed to defend the Saudis, the recent moves increase the offensive capabilities of U.S. forces.

President Bush indicated Wednesday the United States has not ruled out an offensive role, telling lawmakers back from the gulf that if sanctions do not succeed, "we will review our options."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was headed for the Middle East, where he said he planned to discuss with U.S. allies a proposed new regional security structure for the Persian Gulf.

In the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-flagged freighter that they intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea.

The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources said it headed for Yemen.

Taleb Subah, an American teen-ager from Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Jordan and gave a chilling description of life in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

"Kuwait was living hell," he said. "You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it ... There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash."

Saddam has promised to free all foreign women and

children but to keep the men as human shields against attack at strategic sites. In another attempt to play on Western anxiety about the captives, he released messages Tuesday purported to be from seven such hostages, including an American.

Also, London-based Kurdish dissidents from Iraq pinpointed six installations where they said hostages were being held. They included a chemical weapons factory, an air force training college and other military bases.

In other developments:

- Britain pledged funds to a U.S.-led effort to help nations suffering from the U.N.-ordered sanctions against Iraq. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the commitment at a meeting with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

- Diplomatic efforts continued, with King Hussein of Jordan flying to Baghdad for talks with Saddam and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz meeting in Moscow with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviet president meets Bush on Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the crisis. Sen. Bob Dole of

Kansas, who met Gorbachev on Wednesday, said later he hoped Aziz might pass a message to Gorbachev to relay to Bush at the summit.

- Bush placed a morale-boosting call to U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell at the besieged U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City, where a skeleton staff remains in defiance of Iraqi orders to close.

Saddam, in the latest of a series of televised statements since the invasion, called upon "all Arabs, within the teachings of Allah and according to the Moslem Holy War of Jihad, to fight this U.S. presence of non-believers and to fight the stance taken by Arab agents who have followed these foreigners."

He was referring to Saudi Arabia, which has allowed U.S. troops onto its soil, and countries such as Egypt and Morocco, who have sent contingents to fight in the multinational force.

Addressing the people of those countries, he said: "We call on them to revolt against the traitors ... and fight the presence in the Holy Land (of the Western force.)"

Young Demos plan fundraisers

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The Young Democrats hope to host political candidates this year, as well as conduct traditional fundraisers, said Todd Klein, president of the Texas Tech Young Democrats.

Klein said he wants Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Parmer to address Texas Tech students. Parmer may lose because of lack of funds, but not because Gramm is the better candidate, Klein said.

"It's going to be a tough campaign," he said. "Hugh Parmer is a great speaker, and the staff he stands for is a lot more mainstream Texas and mainstream America than what Phil Gramm stands for. Phil Gramm is more of a Libertarian without the civil rights."

Klein said Democrat Jim Hightower, incumbent agriculture commissioner candidate, is an interesting speaker who would attract a crowd. Klein also hopes to bring state comptroller Bob Bullock, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, to Tech.

"He has the campaign revenue to afford to come to West Texas, which is one of the main conditions," he said.

Jim Freeman, Democratic candidate for Lubbock County judge, also may speak to the Young Democrats at Tech, the president said.

After November's elections, the Young Democrats will begin to focus on the presidential election. Klein said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, may run for president in 1992. He wants Bentsen to visit Tech this year, he said.

Robert C. Lee, a special agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Division of Law Enforcement, may speak to the Young Democrats again this year, Klein said. Last spring Lee presented information about the death of migratory birds caught in oil storage tanks.

"I think after the initial Earth Day,



Klein

environmental issues are coming back out," Klein said. "The best thing about oil prices going up is that maybe it will force some environmental research that has been put off."

"Under Reagan, research was cut and priorities were put off," he said. "That's why Valdez was such a major catastrophe. We basically have no environmental policy."

Klein said the organization will sponsor state and local speakers throughout the year.

"They will provide information just for awareness in general about what's going on in politics," he said. "You don't need an election year to have things going on."

Klein said the Young Democrats and the non-partisan Raiders for Richards will work together to support Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards.

"We will continue to support Ann Richards," he said. "We will definitely be involved in the same activities. I think it will help us to have her on campus again if we're working together."

Klein said Democrats have a better chance of winning the governor's race this year than in the past.

"With the two candidates being so different, there's not going to be that fight for the middle ground," he said.

"You've got an extreme candidate, Clayton Williams, and you've got a very midstream candidate. I think we've got a better opportunity than we've had in the past."

The Young Democrats will work with other campus organizations that have goals similar to its goals.

Minority voter registration will be a goal of the Young Democrats this fall.

East Lubbock is predominantly Democratic and Southwest Lubbock is mainly Republican. The Young Democrats will not fight against geographical political divisions, but will conduct block walks to register voters in East Lubbock, he said.

The Young Democrats also plan to sponsor a voter registration table in the basement of Holden Hall. In the University Center, the organization will sponsor a voter registration table and will distribute campaign propaganda.

"That's what it's going to take, not just for the Democrats, but for the Republicans as well," he said. "Voter registration is going to be an important part of the campaign. It should be. We need to have people voting."

Klein said he wants to conduct the annual South Plains Food Bank fundraiser before the November election. If the Young Democrats wait too long, the fundraiser will be during finals.

"I guess you can't ask for a better local cause," he said. "It's certainly not a political organization, but it's a great cause."

Klein said the Young Democrats will ask local bands to play for the fundraiser. The bands usually want the exposure because not much happens on the Lubbock music scene.

"Being the third year, I think we have learned from our mistakes," he said. "We want to get some sponsors. Maybe music stores or movie places that can give tickets away as door prizes."

Klein said the admission charge is usually two dollars or two cans of food. At least four bands will perform.



First personalized Tech plates arrive

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

The first shipment of personalized Texas Tech licence plates arrived Tuesday in the Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector's office for 21 purchasers, with 20 left to be picked up, said Valerie Griffin of the Lubbock Tax Assessor's office.

The plates were made available after a law was passed in 1989 by the Texas State Legislature providing the issuance of collegiate licence plates. The purchase of the plates not only shows good Tech spirit, but also for each plate sold \$25 goes into a scholarship fund, said Steve Kauffman of Tech's University News and Publications.

It took about two months to get the required 1,500 signatures of people willing to purchase the plates, Kauffman said.

The first set of plates were picked up Wednesday by James Parker, a sophomore telecommunications major from Austin.

"They're very sharp looking. I'm from Austin and I've seen some UT ones, and these are much better looking than those," Parker said.

He said he is happy to have them on his car because he wanted to do something different.

"I thought they were neat, and I wanted to put Tech on my car because nobody has them. I wanted to be original, and I'm proud of going here," he said.

When Parker said that when he picked up his plates at the tax assessor's office, he went "with the attitude that I wanted to be the first kid on my block to get a pair of Tech plates." And he was.

Parker said it took him approximately a month to receive the plates after he applied for them, but the wait was well worth it.

Kauffman said that about 100 plates have been ordered so far but they hope to sell as many as possible.

For more information on the plates, or if you would like to order a set, contact the Lubbock County Tax Assessor's Office, vehicle registration division, at 767-1344.

Quayle addresses Dallas students

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Iraqi president came like a thief in the night to mastermind the invasion of oil-rich Kuwait last month, Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday.

"Saddam Hussein is like a burglar," Quayle told 485 elementary students at a North Dallas area school. "He is a person just like a burglar who comes into a house. But this time, he stays in the house."

"What President Bush and the rest of the world are trying to do is to get him out," he said of Operation Desert Shield.

Quayle made the comments at Merriman Park Elementary School. He was accompanied by Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams in the last day of the vice president's campaign swing

for Texas GOP candidates.

A tour of Johnson Space Center in Houston and more remarks were planned before Quayle's scheduled departure for Washington Wednesday afternoon.

At a Republican Party breakfast earlier in the day, Quayle said one of the Mideast crisis' most important lessons is that a strong defense is still necessary following the thaw in superpower relations.

"The Cold War is over. But in the post-Cold War era, the world is still a very dangerous place," Quayle told a Texas Victory '90 rally at the Loews Anatole Hotel.

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait shows the importance of U.S. reinvestment in a strong defense that enables America to take a leadership role in the crisis, he said.

"America's leadership, and especially the leadership of George Bush, has once again rallied the world against aggression," Quayle said.

Bush reassessing aid to Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday, four days before the U.S.-Soviet summit, that it would take a fresh look at direct economic aid for the Soviet Union in light of Moscow's "real and very helpful support" in the Persian Gulf.

The administration has previously rejected the idea, but presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet cooperation in the gulf has impressed us to the point where we are even more interested in being supportive economically if we can be."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that President Bush would address a joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Bush's topics, aides said, would include the summit and the gulf crisis.

According to a White House statement, Bush had brought up the idea of the joint session appearance earlier in the day in conversations with House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"Speaker Foley extended an invita-

tion to the president on behalf of both chambers," the statement said.

White House aides said that the speech would deal primarily with the Persian Gulf crisis but that Bush would also give lawmakers a rundown on his session in Helsinki with Gorbachev.

In pre-summit comments, White House officials seemed to be going out of their way to praise the Soviets.

Fitzwater said he was certain the issue of Western economic aid to Moscow would come up at Sunday's summit. The administration opposed direct economic aid as recently as last July at the economic summit of seven industrial nations in Houston.

But, Fitzwater said of the Soviets, "They have sent ships to the gulf. They have been supportive. President Gorbachev has made some strong public statements" of support for the U.N.-backed trade embargo against Iraq.

He said Gorbachev's words "have a political impact in the world of countries that have formally been aligned with the Soviet Union that is very hard to measure, but one which we know is real and has been very helpful"

Furthermore, Fitzwater said, the United States is "willing to talk" with the Soviet Union about a longstanding

Soviet proposal — revived on Tuesday by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze — for a Middle East peace conference.

The conference, which the United States long has opposed, would seek to resolve all conflicts in the region, including the Arab-Israeli dispute.

In the past, Moscow has been Iraq's principal arms supplier. However, after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the Kremlin cut off arms sales although several hundred Soviet military advisers remained in Iraq.

Some lawmakers, back from visits to the Middle East, urged Bush at the White House on Wednesday to press Gorbachev to pull Russian military advisers out of Iraq and to provide the United States with intelligence information on Iraq's military capability.

But, as to the military advisers, Fitzwater said: "There is no sense in getting argumentative with the Soviets on this issue."

Fitzwater portrayed the continued presence of the Soviet advisers as a "marginal" problem, and not one that threatened the effectiveness of the embargo against Iraq.

The spokesman said that Bush wants to discuss with Gorbachev the status of an International Monetary Fund review of Soviet economic needs.

Surgery chairman dies in Ruidoso

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

Peter Canizaro, who was the professor and chairman of the department of surgery at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, died early Monday in Ruidoso, New Mexico after a sudden illness.

Canizaro was born in 1935 in Vicksburg, Miss. and received a bachelors degree in 1956 from the University of Texas at Austin. He received his medical degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, in 1960.

Canizaro's postgraduate training was in Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, where he also practiced surgery from 1964-1968.

Canizaro was a United States Army Captain and served in the Surgical Research Unit in Fort Sam Houston from 1961-1963.

His teaching and research appointments were:

- National Institutes of Health Research Fellow, 1963-1964.



Canizaro

- National Institutes of Health Graduate Training Program, 1968-1972.
- Assistant Professor of Surgery, 1968-1972, Associate Professor of Surgery, 1972-1974, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School

at Dallas.

- Associate Professor of Surgery, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, 1974-1976.

- Director, Trauma Research Unit in Dallas, 1971-1974, in Seattle 1974-1976.

- Professor and Chairman, Department of Surgery, TTUHSC, 1982-1990.

David Langston, the administrator director of surgery at TTUHSC, said that because Darryll Williams, the new dean of the school of medicine, started yesterday, Williams will wait a few days to select a new interim to Canizaro's position at TTUHSC.

Survivors include his wife, Hana Illner-Canizaro of Lubbock; sons Peter and Vincent Canizaro of Austin and San Francisco, Calif.; daughters Carolyn Canizaro of Endicott, N.Y., and Janet Canizaro of College Station; stepson Martin Illner of Lubbock; stepdaughter Anna Illner; and sisters Josephine Broderick and Jeanine Coats of San Francisco, Calif. Services for Canizaro took place Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's University Parish.

Opposing forces join together to stop Hussein



William Safire
Columnist

1990 New York Times News Service

Longtime doves of the left, joined by anti-Israelites of the far right — plus sober second thinkers who want to give pacifism a chance — have combined forces to try to stop the worldwide momentum aimed at driving Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power.

You could see the not-so-fast crowd out in strength in the Sunday papers and on the talk shows. ABC's Sam Donaldson, fresh from a star turn at the desert front, suggested on the Brinkley show that those bellicose types calling for a strike at the dictator's nuclear plants were personal cowards unless they volunteered to do it themselves.

The intellectual guru was Zbigniew Brzezinski, arguing for a long-term "squeeze" to induce Iraq to disgorge Kuwait. He posits that time is on our side — as if a blockade would not be run; as if television interviews with starving hostages would not squeeze us to supply all Iraqi food needs; as if the world's nations united in crisis would not separate during a long siege.

Zbig out-certituted Henry Kissinger, who could not bring himself to define our strategic purpose as ending Mr. Hussein's threat to the world. Instead, Henry spoke with the caution of a secretary of state (a position apparently now unfilled); he found much to praise in a New

York Times editorial Sunday that offered a formula for a negotiated settlement even while Mr. Hussein continues to rape Kuwait and seizes ever more Western hostages.

The Times is an institution whose style dictates I loyally obey. (Notice the required "Mr. Hussein" above; until our stylebook conforms to the general usage of "Saddam," which avoids confusion with the little Hussein, I will retaliate by conferring an honorific on "Mr. Hitler.") But editorial-page readiness to split the difference with organized evil I am here to help offset.

It is one thing for Kurt Waldheim to treat with the hostage-taker — symbols of Nazism then and now flock together — but it is hardly helpful, with Mr. Hussein's gun to our heads, to begin offering a way-out way out.

The Times' suggested capitulation to aggression includes (1) adjudication of Iraq's claims on Kuwait by the World Court, which would surely be amended to an Arab League court, which would hand over half the country; (2) the overturn of the present emir in a replay of JFK's early Vietnam mistake; (3) a world embargo on arms to Iraq, sure to be undermined in a few months, and (4) self-destruction of poison-gas stocks and inspection of nuclear facilities, a nice idea that would be the first sacrificed in any negotiation.

In return for these so-called concessions, the dithering deal calls for a promise from Syria and Iran not to attack the new regional superpower, freeing Mr. Hussein to develop his nuclear missiles in secret and to choose the next target undistracted.



BEN SARGENT
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Before negotiating with ourselves to see who can come up with the sweetest deal for the aggressor and hostage-taker, we should re-examine our purposes.

The aim of doves is to limit our involvement to a U.N. force to defend

Saudi Arabia. They want no risky rollback of Kuwait, whose deposed government they only recently recognized as a corrupt dictatorship unworthy of collective defense. Stern message to aggressor: Only one conquest at a time.

The U.N. purpose is both to defend the Saudis and to nullify the conquest of Kuwait.

If we slip into a period of "phony war," our resolution will dissolve in the acid commentary of talk shows. We can hope that Mr. Bush and

Arab leaders seize the moment, but the man realists count on at this moment is in Baghdad. His arrogance and foolish slyness can provide the spark to ignite his own destruction; Mr. Hussein may bring hawks and doves together.

Governorship of Texas not for sale



Rick Storm
Copy Editor

Imagine: the state of Texas wakes up one morning and says, "Oh my God, I've elected Cretin Williams governor."

Scary stuff, huh? But by Gawd, he's a good ol' boy. By gawd, Cretin's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks.

Ann Richards has unveiled the economic plan "Buy Texas, Build Texas, Sell Texas." She wants to bring processing back to the Lone Star State instead of shipping raw materials elsewhere.

By Gawd, Cretin's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate has called on the state to make education its top priority. Ms. Richards notes that education is critical to making all other programs work.

And by Gawd, Cretin's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks.

Richards notes that rural health care is rapidly approaching disaster and proposes to make rural health care a priority in her administration.

And, yep, that's right, Cretin's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks.

In the wake of two recent oil spill disasters, Richards has proposed a tax on oil to pay for oil spill cleanup. She has expressed concern for our environment and warns Texans that measures must be taken to prevent Texas from becoming the nation's toxic waste dump.

As for Cretin Williams, he's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks.

Richards proposes lowering the state crime rate by making violent criminals serve their entire sentence in the hoosegow while requiring education and substance abuse treatment for prisoners. Noting that it really doesn't require a rocket scientist to figure it out, Richards has pointed out that illiteracy and addiction account for the vast majority of convicts.

None of that sensible stuff for Cretin though; by Gawd he's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks.

It's kind of frightening that somebody could buy the governor's seat, but Cretin is attempting to do just that before our very eyes — \$6 million of his own money. The man

definitely has more dollars than sense.

Ol' Cretin's promised no more taxes. Hyuck! We've all heard that one from the Republicans before. Admittedly such balderdash would make good grist for the Ripley's Believe it or Not mill.

What worries me is that George Bush knew he was lying, but I'm convinced that Cretin is not in the least aware of what the hell he is doing outside of his rather exotic sexual escapades.

Cretin stands for good ol' fashioned Texas ways. Hey, I'll buy that: the KKK, starving sharecroppers, robber barons and keep them women barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

Cretin exhorts that he doesn't know a damn thing about running the government, but asserts that his incompetence will make him a better governor. I guess I miss the point.

Ever wonder about a man who thinks women should "lay back and enjoy it" while getting raped? Prime material for governor, for sure.

Equally frightening is an elected official wanting to discourage handgun control just in case the good ol' boys decide they need to overthrow the government.

Cretin called for a clean campaign

at the outset, then the Republicans proposed naming Richards an honorary lesbian at their convention.

The Cretin Williams campaign has smeared Richards in every way imaginable, but Cretin maintains that is the work of his campaign staff and he has no control over them. My, my, if he has no control of his campaign staff how in the world is he going to control the state of Texas?

Cretin's businesses have left the sludge of pollution throughout Texas and his businesses have left a trail of sealed court records after litigation. Surely Cretin has nothing to hide?

Show us your tax returns, Cretin; your opponent has.

With Cretin Williams holding a 10-point lead in the polls, things could look brighter for Democrats.

I believe, however, that in November the people of Texas are going to tell Cretin Williams and the Republicans that the governorship of Texas is not for sale and that we want ideas, not BS.

Learn to love it, my Republican friends; Ann Richards will be the next governor. She's right for Texas.

And by Gawd, ol' Cretin's gonna teach criminals the joys of bustin' rocks!

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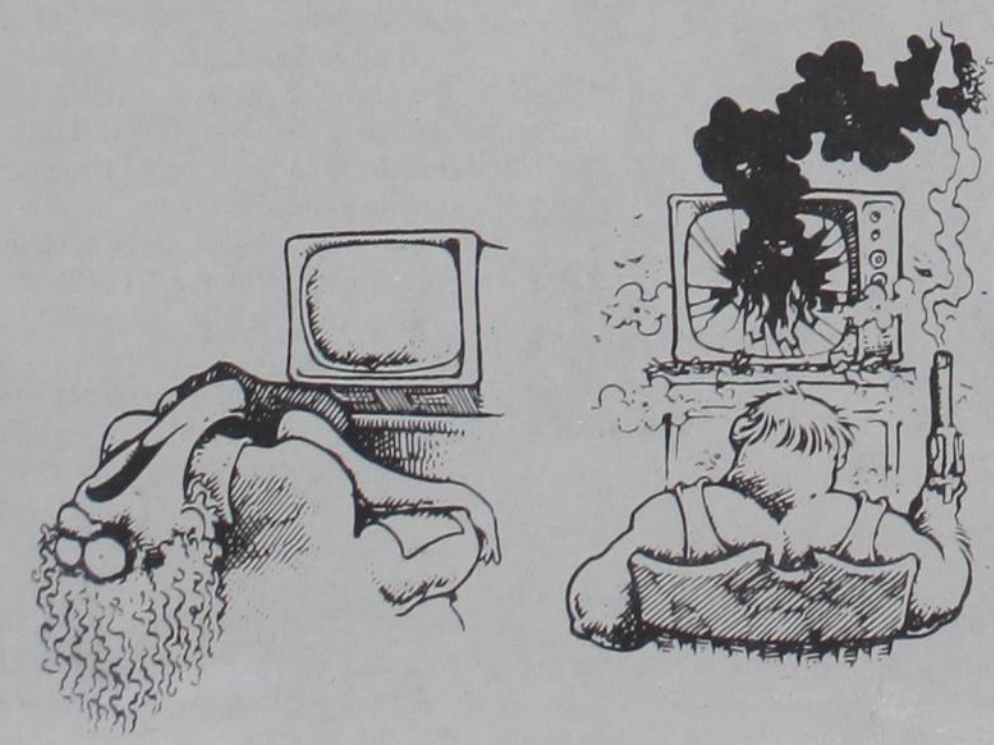
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Passive smokers not safe from sidestream smoke

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Smoking causes more diseases than anything else we have control over, said Anthony Way, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health at Tech's Health Science Center.

Passive smokers, people who inhale smoke produced by active smokers, are at risk of developing health problems related to smoke inhalation, Dr. Way said.

"One person's exposure to another person's smoke would be most intense in two places: at home, and at work, where people spend the bulk of their time," he said.

The place of work may vary, but people rarely change families, and in the long run, the effect is more significant on household members.

There have been reports of lung cancer in non-smokers that may be due to the sidestream smoke of others, but Dr. Way said there is no solid evidence to prove this.

Many smoking regulations are in effect on domestic airlines. Cities have restrictions on smoking in public places, while almost all schools prohibit smoking in classrooms. Businesses have become more restrictive in smoking regulations.

"There is an accelerating trend to make smoking more of a private matter. If people wish to smoke, they should do it in the privacy of their own home or some place where they can go and non-smokers can stay away from them," Dr.

Way said.

Dan Bossie-Codreanu, a Texas Tech senior petroleum engineering major, is a smoker.

"As long as designated areas for smokers are marked clearly, I don't have any problem with them," Bossie-Codreanu said.

Lebette Sale, a junior design communications major, and a non-smoker, said she does not mind smokers as long as there is an area provided for them away from non-smokers.

"I think designated areas are really good because they serve the needs of everybody and smokers have rights also," she said.

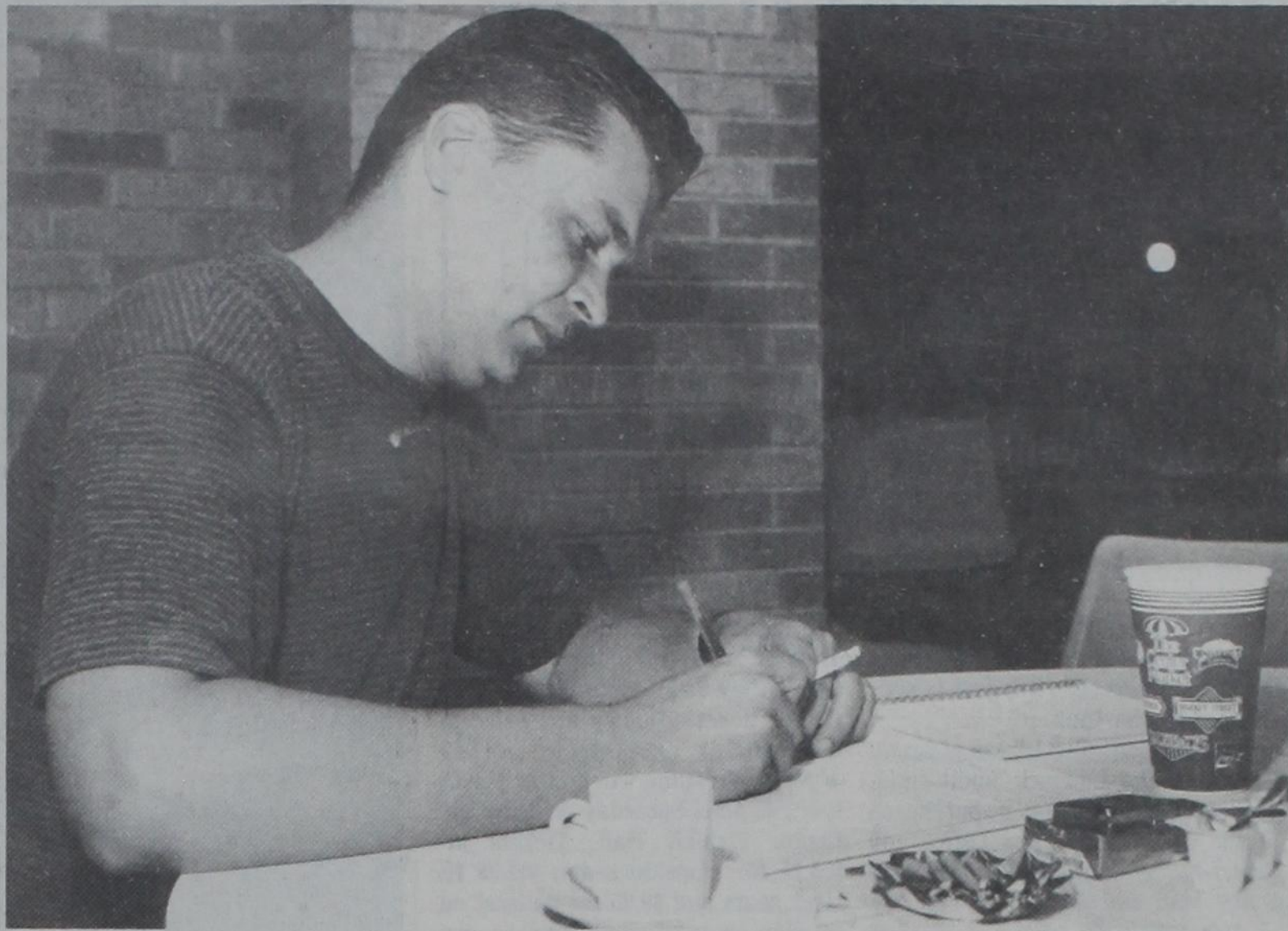
Dr. Way said there are three important issues in passive smoking.

"One is that if we as a society decide to restrict smoking so that non-smokers are not exposed to the smoke of smokers, we have done something that is extraordinarily important from a public policy point of view. We have said that smoking is not socially acceptable. That is important in helping people stop smoking."

Half of all smokers say that smoking should be restricted, Dr. Way said.

The second issue is an aesthetic one. "Most non-smokers find cigarette smoke to be irritating," Dr. Way said. "People experience discomfort in the eyes, nose and throat."

The third issue is a health one. "Quite clearly, the risk of smoking has got to be worse for the smoker than the non-smoker because the smoker takes the smoke directly in-



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Out for a drag

Dan Bossie-Codreanu, a senior petroleum engineering major, smokes a cigarette while studying at the University Center's Market place Wednesday. Researchers have indicated that non-smokers inhaling smoke produced by

active smokers are at risk of developing health problems related to smoke inhalation. The UC has separate smoking and non-smoking sections in its dining area.

to their own lungs," he said.

"The impact on the non-smoker may be substantial because for every smoker, there is at least three to four non-smokers given the statistics," Way said.

A survey conducted two years ago in Lubbock found that 75 percent of the population does not

smoke.

While the percentage of men that smoke is dropping, conversely, college-age women are starting to smoke more due to cigarettes that are targeted to them.

"I don't know of a single male-only cigarette," Dr. Way said. Cigarette companies are also

targeting the uneducated individuals. "The less education people have, the more likely they are to smoke."

Dr. Way said that to reduce passive smoking in non-smokers, individuals should assist current smokers to stop smoking and encourage non-smokers not to start.

Growing up with smokers doubles risk

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Non-smokers who grew up with smoking parents face double the usual risk of lung cancer, according to a study that provides new evidence of the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The report estimates that 17 percent of all lung cancer in the United States among people who never smoked cigarettes results from their exposure to smokers during childhood and adolescence.

"Here is another piece of evidence that smoke from other people's cigarettes is harmful to your health. This is the first finding that indicates that exposure early in life may be particularly important," said Dr. Dwight T. Janerich of Yale School of Medicine, who directed the study.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that about 25,000 of the more than 150,000 new cases of lung cancer annually occur among non-smokers, and 40 percent of them, or 10,000 people, never smoked. If the latest estimate is correct, this means that about 1,700 cases each year are caused by childhood exposure to other people's cigarette smoke.

"It makes a strong case that exposure to secondhand smoke as a child increases your risk as an adult. This is quite convincing," commented Dr. Stanton Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco.

Turkish archive offers insight to Turkey's culture

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

The Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative provides schools, libraries, businesses and interested individuals and institutions with the facts about the Republic of Turkey.

Warren and Barbara Walker started the archive in 1971. They are working as volunteers for 50 hours a week and striving to keep the archive updated and interesting.

Beginning in the English department, the Turkish archive has since expanded into the library.

The archive serves two functions for Texas Tech students, Warren Walker said.

One is to be a research facility. There are books, filmstrips, pamphlets and audio tapes available to

Tech students to do research papers on Turkish folklore, anthropology or to read for personal enjoyment.

The second function is to serve as a distribution center for materials on Turkey.

This husband and wife team have each written many books and put together many films regarding Turkey and its people.

In fact, Barbara Walker wrote a book, *To Set Them Free: The Early Years of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk*, that took 20 years of research and is now required reading in all Turkish schools.

Warren Walker was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and Barbara was born in Ann Arbor, Mich.

They became interested in Turkey because they were both curious about the folklore and why there was very

limited information about it.

The search for folklore was not done with the intention to start an archive; however, they found so much information and became so involved they felt it best to start an archive.

Among other activities in which the Walkers are involved is Tech's exchange student program with Turkey — the largest at Tech, as well as the largest in any other school in the nation.

The exchange program was brought up to the vice president and deans of Tech when the Turkish ambassador visited the archive.

The archive has no budget. The money received comes from small grants, support from the Tech Library, Turkish grants and donations from people.

The Walkers give away more than

3,000 books and filmstrips each year to schools and libraries, free of charge.

Anyone may write to the archive and request material. The material will, in turn, be sent to them.

People from around the world write to the archive to receive information about the archive through two guides.

One guide is called the *Educator's Guide to Free Social Studies Materials*.

The other is called the *Educator's Guide to Free Filmstrips and Films*.

Everyone is invited to visit the archive, located on the third floor of the Tech library.

Campus Briefs

Bike registration today, tomorrow

The University Police Department will host a free bicycle registration in front of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Two University Police officers will be present to register bicycles, and the officers are tentatively planning to engrave the owner's drivers licence number on the bicycle.

Organization funding criteria released

Funding regulations handbooks will be available Sept. 4-7 in the Student Association office. Funds for 1990-1991 will not be available until a student representative of each funded organization picks up a handbook.

Once a fiscal year, organizations are entitled to request a change in their allocation criteria. The deadline for submitting requests is 5 p.m. on Oct. 11.

For further information, contact Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

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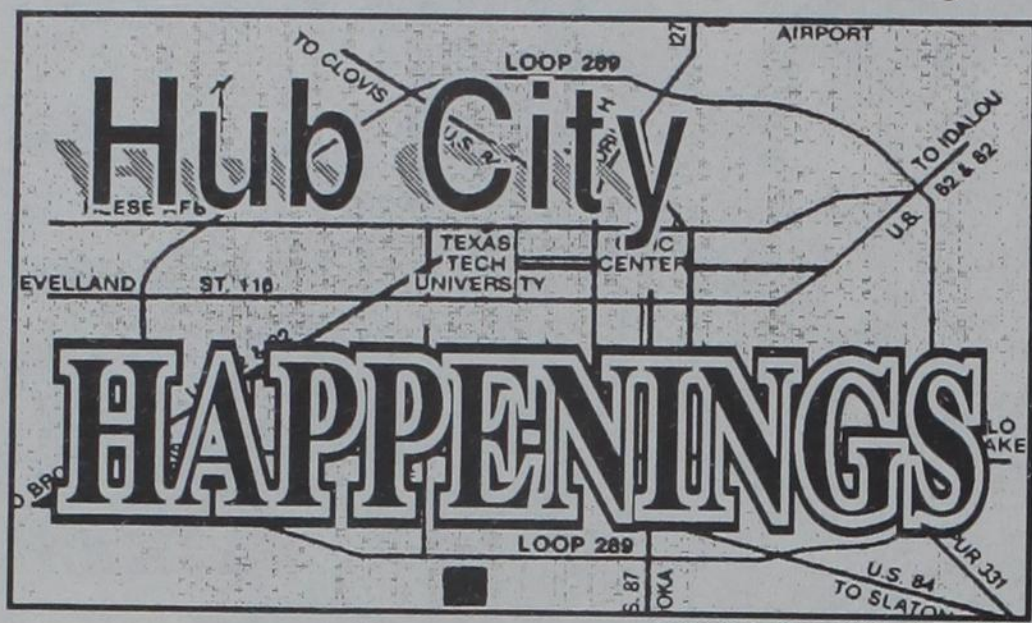
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Kinison, wrestlers headline Hub City

Off Campus:

- Eddie Beethoven & Sons of Fun are playing at 9 p.m. today and Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway, with a \$3 cover. The Kyle Abernathy Sing Along will be playing at 9 p.m. Saturday with a \$2 cover. John Spratt's Fearless Incomparable Texas Blues Butchers is playing at 9 p.m. Sunday with a \$2 cover.
- Intruder is playing at 10 p.m. Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main. Cover is \$3. Main Street features Open Mic Jams Sunday through Wednesday evenings with no cover.
- David Madewell plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th, with a \$2 cover charge before 9 p.m.
- Frenzy plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover charge.
- The Blues Butchers play at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th and Avenue G, with a \$3 cover charge. Panick Club plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Beer Garden with a \$3 cover.
- Gangsters plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, with a \$3 cover charge. Kyle Abernathy plays at 10 p.m. Sunday with a \$3 cover.
- The Lovedrops plays at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bahama Beach, 312 Avenue P. Cover is \$3.
- Twang Twang Skock-A-Boom will



be at the Depot Warehouse, 19th and Avenue G, at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$3 and all proceeds will go to benefit the Red Raider Club.

- Sam Kinison will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Auditorium. Tickets are \$19 and may be purchased at the Civic Center Box Office and Select-A-Seat outlets in Memphis Place Mall and Sears.
- Bob Wills, the "King of Western Swing," will be posthumously inducted into the West Texas Walk of Fame at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Buddy Holly statue west of the Lubbock Civic Center. Following the ceremony there will be a Tribute to West Texas Music featuring Sonny Curtis, Johnny Gimble and the Crickets. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets for the concert are \$7 and may be purchased at the Civic Center ticket office or any Select-A-Seat outlet.
- NWA Wrestling will hit the Hub City at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$13.25 for ringside seats, \$11.25 for riser seats and \$9.25 for general admission seats. Tickets may be purchased at the Civic Center ticket office or any Select-A-Seat outlet.

On Campus:

- Robert Walzel, clarinet, and William Westney, piano, will perform a faculty duo-recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Hemme Recital Hall.



Comedian or Gypsy?

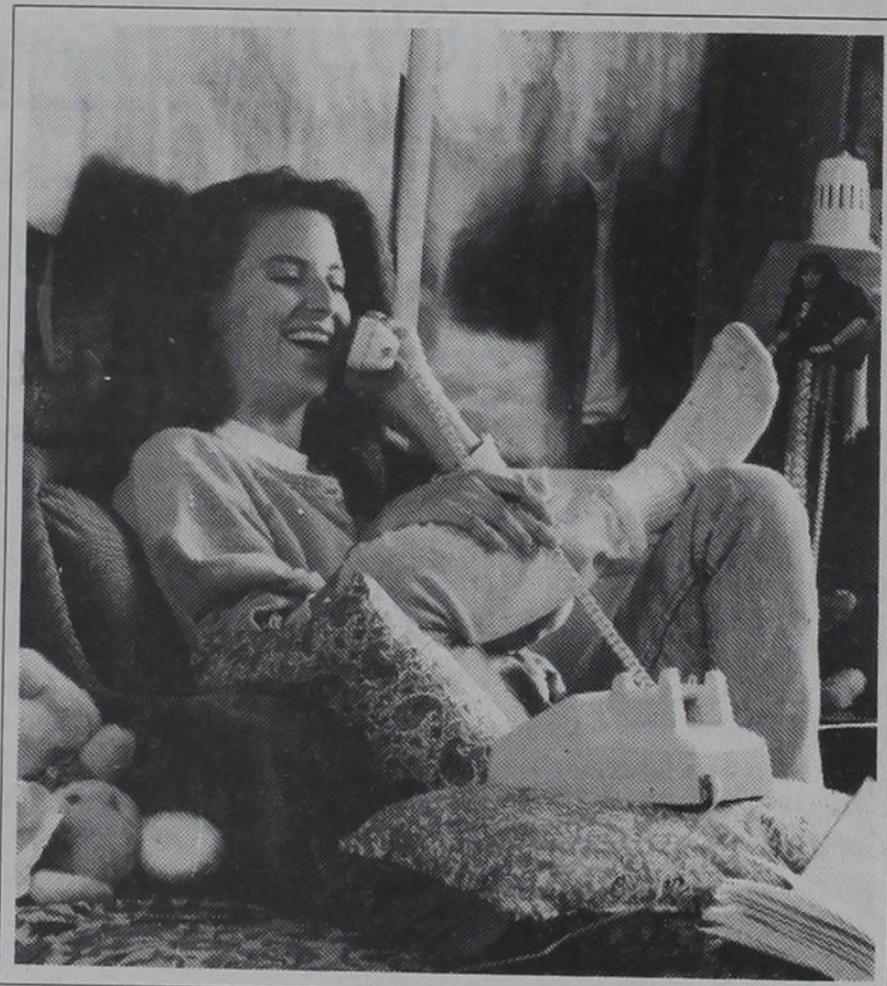
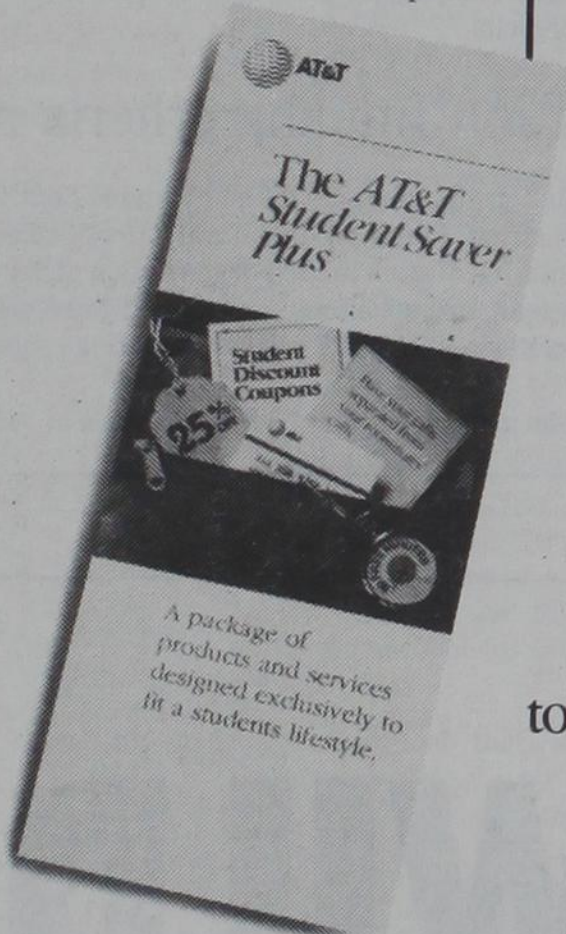
Sam Kinison, dubbed "the most controversial comic in America," will be in Lubbock Friday for a performance at the Lubbock Auditorium.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets, priced at \$19, are available at any Select-A-Seat outlet.

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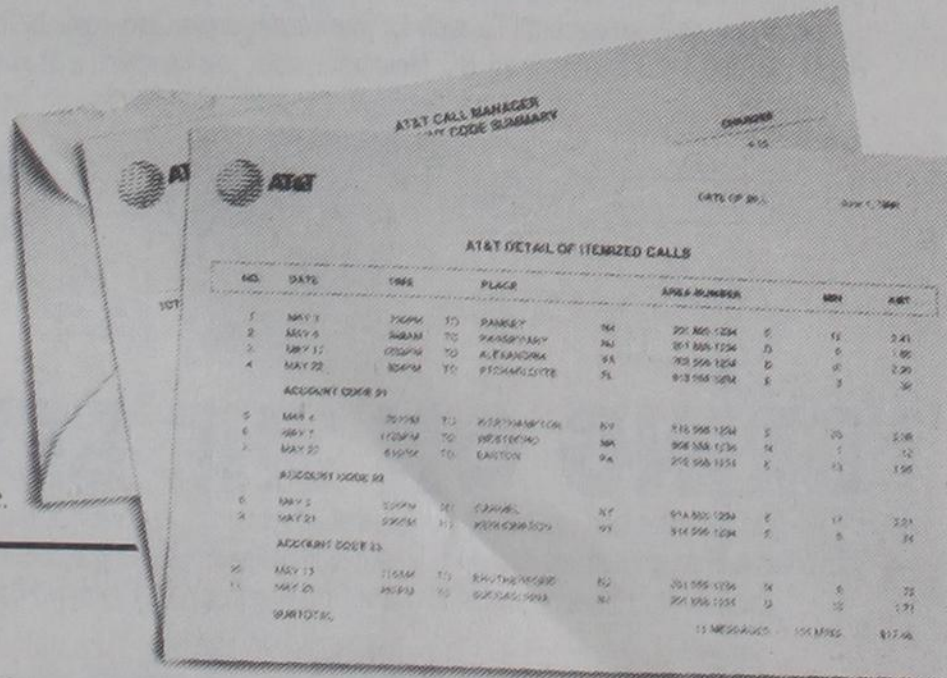
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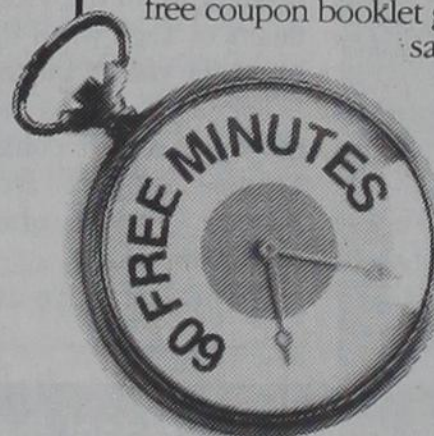
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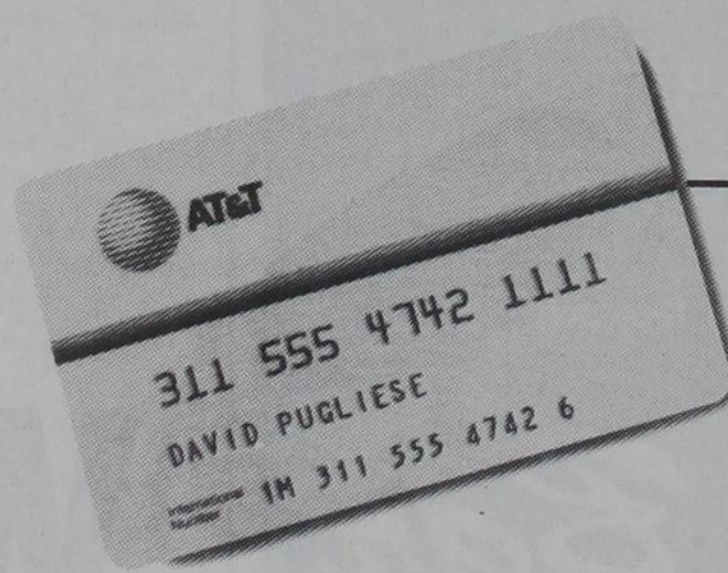
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Talk show's co-host expecting first child

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe it would have been more appropriate on Labor Day, but "Today" show co-host Deborah Norville waited until Tuesday to tell viewers that she's expecting a baby in March.

Norville, 32, is married to Karl Wellner, a Swedish businessman who is in the auction business.

Norville didn't say how long she planned to continue working, or how much time she might take away from the show after her child is born.

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Students begin multilingual journal

By **CRISSE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Writers interested in contributing to a new Texas Tech literary journal should take note of the Llano Estacado Review.

Not just another literary review, this journal is unique because it will be composed of multilingual selections. The Llano Estacado Review is the only journal of this type published at any university in Texas.

"I'm not aware of any other bilingual type of student-produced publications in Texas, although there are quite a few in California," said Janet Perez, associate dean of graduate studies and faculty adviser for the publication.

A project of several graduate students, the Llano Estacado Review was originally designed as a Spanish language publication but has been modified to include other languages and ideas.

"The idea started with Hispanic students on campus who wanted an outlet for some Spanish writings," Perez said. "But it was decided that if we had something available in Spanish only, we would probably run out of material."

The current format for the journal is one of international character. Creative material in English, Spanish and the other languages will be accepted. Even the title of the journal, Llano Estacado Review, is designed to express the multilingual character of the publication.

"I think this is good for Texas Tech because it will strengthen ties with the community," Perez said.

People interested in contributing to the journal as writers, section editors, editorial assistants, or in other ways should attend an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 200 of the foreign languages building.

"We want to encourage anyone who is interested in working with the publication to attend the meeting," Perez said.

Although the journal was originally designed to feature the work of graduate students, contributions from undergraduates, Tech faculty and the community also will be considered. A variety of literary compositions will be accepted.

"Basically we are looking for creative writing, which means no news items or current events,"



Perez

Perez said. "We would like to see short stories, critical essays, poetry or even short works of theater."

A limit of 10 pages has been established as a guideline for the literary works, but individual poems may be shorter.

The first issue of the journal is expected to be completed before the end of the fall semester. The first issue will probably be distributed free of charge in order to gain readership.

UC company changes focus of campus movies

By **KIRK BAIRD-PARKS**
The University Daily

Many avant-garde and smaller films playing nationally never reach the Hub City. The University Center Programs Films Company intends to remedy the situation by offering Texas Tech students a chance to select which films play the Allen Theatre.

Applications for people interested in joining the UC Programs Films Company are available until Friday in the UC Activities Office. There is an orientation session at 7 p.m. today in the Activities Office.

UC Films Company chairman Joe Roberts said there are two ways people can get involved — become a project leader or general member.

"Project leaders take care of specific events in the committee. They're like sub-chairs. They're in-

involved directly with that one project and the members under them working on that project," Roberts said.

"General members are not really in charge of the event but are the backbone. They're the ones who provide the work. In a lot of ways the general members get a lot more out of it than the project leaders because they get the hands-on experience."

The committee accepts all majors, regardless of experience with film committees.

"It's a learning experience but it's also a lot of fun. We're providing a way to get experience. We're not looking for people with experience already," he said. "You can start on ground level and work your way up."

This year the films committee changed its format and is no longer providing major or blockbuster film features. Roberts said the company is going to try to provide more of an

alternative to the movie scene in Lubbock.

"We're basically going in four areas. The first is film festivals. Like a collection of movies with a surrounding theme.

"We have features that weren't necessarily shown in wide-release, so the main theaters in Lubbock didn't get them. Things that were in limited release or were more avant-garde," Roberts said.

"We're going to be showing 'Rocky Horror' again, like we do every year. We'll be showing 'The Wall' next semester. So we're providing mid-night movies since there is not a big venue here.

"Focus films will go along with the theme weeks in the other UC programs. There is an environmental focus week and we're going to see if we can get movies to tie in during that week to create a surrounding theme."

Bug snacks, movies featured in festival

By **The Associated Press**

AMES, Iowa — With corn borers in the corn bread and crickets in the chocolate, there must be a fly in the ointment at Iowa State University.

But not so, say the entomologists. Their Insect Horror Film Festival at the Ames campus this week is designed to give bugs a better name, not to mention a better flavor.

Not only can you see how bugs are portrayed in bad movies, but there will be "treats" for those with enough intestinal fortitude to try chocolate covered grasshoppers or roasted larvae.

Those who prefer their bugs on the hoof will delight in a petting zoo featuring cockroaches, drone bees, tarantulas, giant walking sticks, water beetles and dragonfly nymphs. For some 300 guests, there will be praying mantises to take home.

"When we think of bugs, we tend to dwell on those insects that we don't like or that make us uncomfortable," said John Obyrcki, an entomology professor.

"Insects get a lot of negative press."

That's especially true in Iowa, where farmers are on a mission to stamp out bugs.

"Yes, there are pests," said Obyrcki. "But when you go out and try to kill all the bugs in a field, you'll kill far more good ones than bad."

Calvin and Hobbes



by **Bill Watterson**

Sea World to shut down during winter months

By **The Associated Press**

SAN ANTONIO — Sea World of Texas officials announced Tuesday the marine park will close during some winter months and will lay off more than 300 full-time workers.

"Most of our guests are families, and by and large they can only visit Sea World during the summer when school is out or, during spring and fall, on Saturdays and Sundays," said park chairman George J. Becker Jr.

Sea World will shut down in December, January and February and will open only weekends and holidays during other non-summer months, park officials said in a prepared statement.

It will continue to open daily in the summer from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.

Previously, Sea World had opened Wednesdays through Saturdays throughout the year in addition to the daily summer schedule.

The new Sea World schedule is similar to those maintained by other Texas theme parks, including Six Flags over Texas in Arlington and Astroworld in Houston, Becker said.

Park attendance during winter months had been so low it didn't warrant keeping the marine park open, he said. With the new schedule Sea World will be open 160 days a year instead of 315.

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

PHI THETA PSI
Will have an Open Rush Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. at 2405 Broadway. For more information call Jennifer at 762+2632.

DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Will conduct a public seminar "Image Enhancement Techniques" at 3:30 p.m. tonight in ME132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Will have a 2nd Rush Smoker on Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the BA Rotunda. For more information call Keith Mackenzie at 795-2293.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Will have a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Rm.174 H. EC. Bld. For more information call Kimberly Kaiser at 794-3537.

AG COUNCIL
Will have an Ag. Fest Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. For more information call Marvin Pounds at 762-0380.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the U.C. RM. 207. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

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Will have a Friday Night Fellowship on Sept. 7 at 8:00 p.m. on 19th and Y. For more information call Kathy Toledo at 796-2415.

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Will have African Night (food, music, art) on Sept. 8 from 5-10:00 p.m. at the Westley Foundation. For more information call Stephen Ekwad-Osire at 762-1322/42-3569.

HIGH RIDERS
Will have an Orientation Open Rush Sept. 9, 10 @ 12 at 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. at Lettermans Lounge St. John's United Methodist. For more information call Kelli Medlin at 765-7915.

PSI CHI
For majors and minors in Psychology will have a Pizza Party Introduction Night tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 305 Psych. Bld. For more information call Melissa Spencer at 793-5203.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION
Will have a Hot Dog Supper tonight at 7:00 at the Livestock Arena. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Will have their first meeting Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. at 3315 20th St. For more information call Angie Billington at 795-8402.

PROGRAM FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have The Right Stuff-For Student Success Sept. 10 from 6-7 p.m. in West Hall Rm. 205. For more information call PASS+Corea Sexton at 742-3664.

PROGRAM FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have a Taking Objective and Essay Exams Sept. 10 from 4-5 p.m. in West Hall Rm. 205. For more information call PASS+Corea Sexton at 742-3664.

Witt aiming for club-record twelfth straight win

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The jokes have stopped about the Texas Rangers "Witt 'n Wild" amusement park.

Bobby Witt, who finally discovered the knack for harnessing his enormous talent, can set a club record for consecutive victories against the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night.

Witt and Ferguson Jenkins are tied with 11 consecutive victories.

Witt's streak began on June 28th with an 8-6 victory over Minnesota. The Rangers have won in all 13 of Witt's starts.

The last victory was a 3-2 nail-biter of the Oakland A's last Saturday in which Witt issued 10 walks but still survived.

"Bobby can win now on a day when he doesn't have his best stuff," said Rangers' general manager Tom Grieve. "He was confident enough to strike out Rickey Henderson with the bases

loaded. He made the pitches when he had to."

In the past, Witt said he would lose his concentration and patience.

"Last year I would have been out of the game in the second inning," Witt said. "Now I don't worry about anything. I knew I had a good fastball working and had the confidence I could get out of the situation."

Grieve said the Rangers' management can take part of the blame for Witt's struggles in the major leagues.

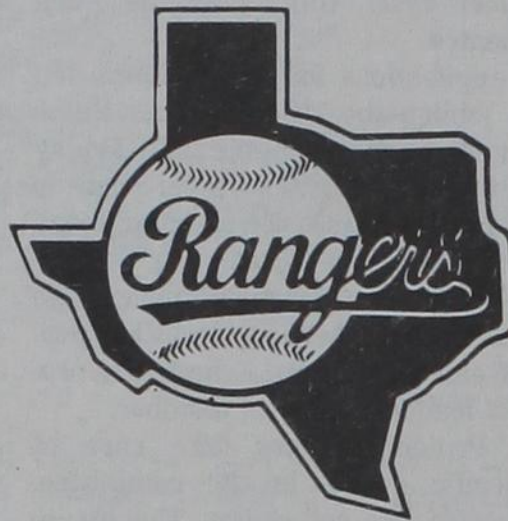
A first round pick in 1985, Witt pitched in only 11 games in the minors before he was hustled into Arlington Stadium where the Rangers were hurting for mound help.

"He was not polished and he was rushed," Grieve admitted. "He definitely was an uncut diamond who needed polishing."

In 1989, Witt's 5.14 earned run average was the highest in the majors among the five pitchers who qualified for the dubious title. His

114 walks led the league. His 166 strikeouts were seventh best in the American League.

Suddenly, everything has clicked.



His 11 consecutive decisions are the most by a major league player since Montreal's Dennis Martinez won 11 from May 9-July 29, 1989.

"Bobby has 100 percent confidence in his fastball now," Grieve said. "His control is better and he consistently throws in the 92- to 95-mph range. He's always had a

great deal of physical ability. He's finally put it all together."

Oakland slugger Jose Canseco said Witt's stuff rates with the best in the majors.

"He can walk three batters then strike out the side with that fastball and slider of his," Canseco said.

Witt has 181 strikeouts and 94 walks. He has a 3.42 ERA en route to his 14-8 record.

"Bobby is a smarter pitcher now," Grieve said.

Grieve said he believes Nolan Ryan's influence is finally sinking in for Witt.

"Watching Nolan every day does help," Grieve said. "He sees how hard Nolan works, harder than anybody on the team. Nolan takes this game seriously and it's rubbing off. It has to have a positive effect."

Witt has given a lot of credit to Ryan.

"It's great to watch the way he takes on hitters but he's smart the way he does it," Witt said. "You can learn a lot watching him."

Campaign ends early for TCU's injured Darthard

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Tony Darthard's brilliant football career at Texas

Christian University is apparently over.

The senior running back, who ranks as TCU's fifth all-time leading rusher, said Tuesday that he has decided to

give up his attempt to come back from 1989 knee surgery.

Darthard injured his knee in the Horned Frogs season opener last year against Missouri. He had surgery to repair the damage and participated in spring training.

But his comeback was sidetracked on Aug. 22 when he reinjured the knee on the opening play of a pre-season scrimmage, the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram reported Wednesday.

Team physicians later discovered a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament and kept Darthard out of last Saturday's 21-3 loss to Washington State.

"This is really a disappointment to me. I'm still trying to accept it," Darthard said. "It was a situation where when I tried to make a cut, my knee wobbled."

Sports Briefs

North Texas suspends nine players

Nine University of North Texas football players won't play in Saturday's season opener because they violated school attendance policies, coach Corky Nelson says.

The players, some of them starters, violated school rules that allow student athletes to miss only three classes or study halls per semester, Nelson said. Student athletes who miss more are booted from the next game or the first game of the next season.

They were suspended from the opener against Alcorn state. "We warned them not to go over three," the coach said. "This is the first semester we've had this policy in effect and we're catching the brunt of it now. Maybe with these nine examples, we won't have to worry about it any more."

Track coaches boast top credentials

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones and track coach Corky Oglesby announced Wednesday the hiring of Brad Pursley as assistant track coach and James Mays as a graduate assistant.

Pursley, who has been a graduate assistant for the past two years, will take over for Abe Brown, who took a similar position at Texas A&M. Mays, a former Red Raider All-American, coached in Stockholm, Sweden last year.

Pursley has been coaching Tech's pole vaulters for the last two years. He was a former All-American pole vaulter at Abilene Christian. He coached one year at Texas and three years at SMU before coming to Tech.

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Raider returns to add points, excitement

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

Sabrina Zenon has been described as one of the most exciting offensive players in the Southwest Conference. After she earned a spot on the all-tournament team in the Arizona State volleyball tournament last weekend, not many people would argue with that.

Zenon ended the weekend with a tournament-high 57 kills as Texas Tech finished 4-0 by knocking off the host team Arizona State in the championship game.

"Everybody was real nervous before our first tournament. We hadn't really seen any of the other teams play so we were nervous and wondered where we stood with all the other teams," Zenon said.

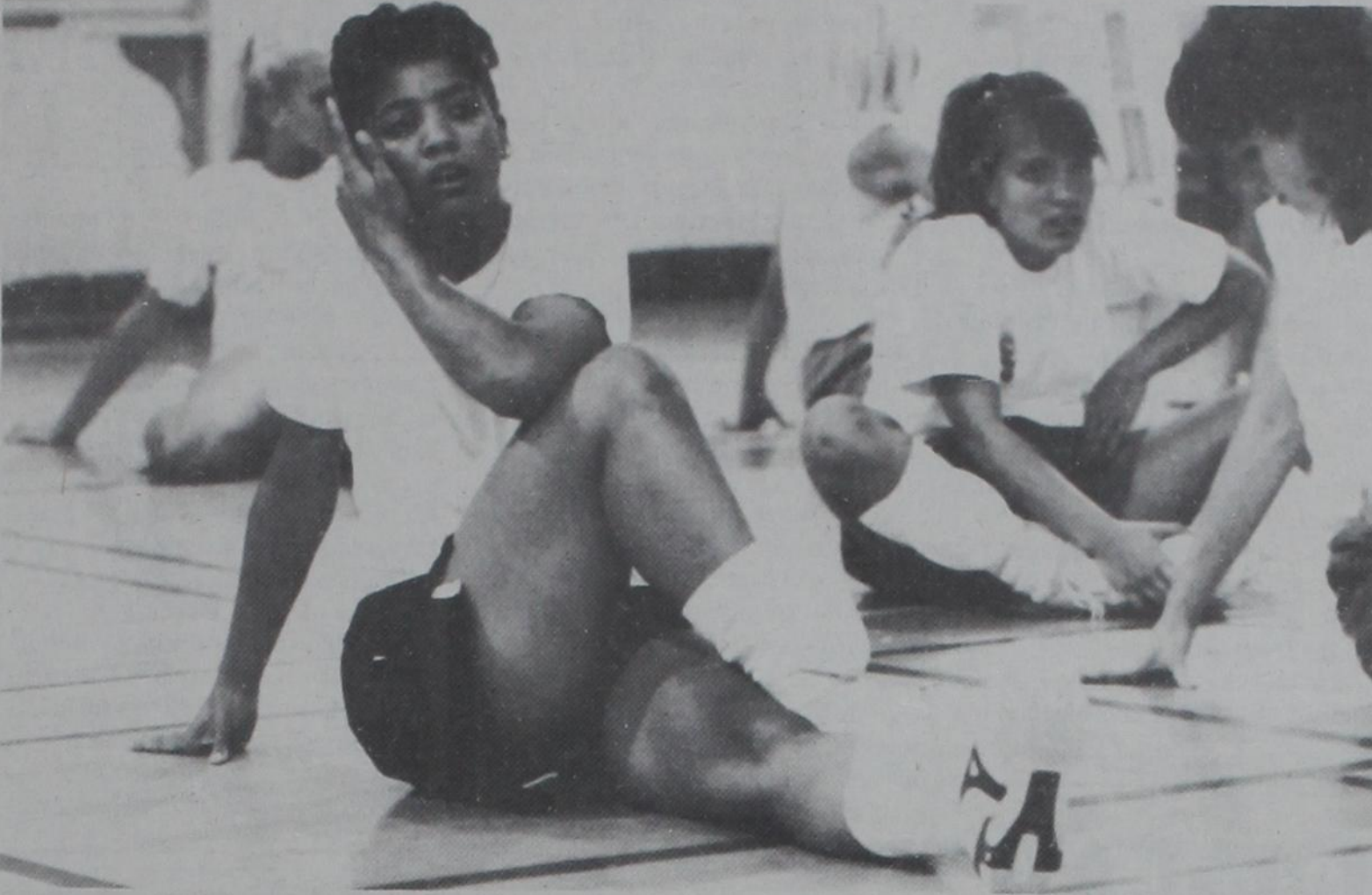
Zenon said that the team members are relieved after their winning start and are more confident of their playing potential.

She said her success in the tournament, as well as any tough match, has a lot to do with her personal preparations.

"A lot of it has to do with visualization. You have to visualize the perfect pass, the perfect hit, and the perfect set. You just have to mentally prepare yourself. That helps me out a lot."

Zenon, who is known for her outstanding vertical jump, returns to her outside hitting position as a leader on Tech's experienced team.

Zenon contributed 314 kills and a .189 hitting percentage to last season's winning campaign. Her kill total was the highest ever by a



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Zenon

sophomore Red Raider.

Last year, Zenon had the most attempts of anyone on the team with 968.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself. Regardless of how many kills I get in a game, I'm never really satisfied. If I make 10 kills and one mistake, I think about the mistake and nothing else," Zenon said.

Zenon has been playing volleyball since the sixth grade and played all the way through high school. She was a three-year all-district

volleyball player at Bellaire Episcopal High School in Houston where she also participated in basketball and track.

Zenon, a general business major, came to Tech because of a scholarship offer. She also said she was impressed with the academics.

"I want to graduate with honors, and as far as volleyball goes, I just want to do the best I can," Zenon said.

Though the Raiders gained media attention during their turn-around

season last year, Zenon said volleyball lacks student support.

"Most people want to know about football," Zenon said.

Tech's next scheduled tournament is Sept. 14-15 in Auburn, Ala. The Raiders play in an exhibition match against the Tech Men's Club Team on Sat. Sept. 8.

Zenon said the team is ready for the Auburn Tournament. She said after watching the tapes of the Arizona matches, there are a few things the team needs to work on.

Aggies' Thomas, Rice's Cobb tabbed week's best

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A pair of quarterback sacks and four tackles in last weekend's 28-13 win over Hawaii earned Texas A&M's William Thomas honors as The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

The 22-year-old outside linebacker pressured Rainbow Warriors quarterback Garrett Gabriel six times for

two sacks in last Saturday's game.

"I saw that No. 11 on me an awful lot," Gabriel said. "We couldn't get outside around him."

And that's just what Aggie's Defensive Coordinator Bob Davie wanted.

"Going into the Hawaii game, we knew William would be a key performer," Davie said. "We flipped around him to take advantage of his ability and to let him rush every time. We wore him out. That's the first time I've seen him tired."

Rice University's Trevor Cobb, who piled up 175 yards on 30 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Owls' 33-17 win over Wake Forest last week, is the AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week.

Thomas, at 6-feet-3 and 270 pounds, "is a little bit of an undersized linebacker, but he relies more on quickness," Davie said.


Cobb, a 19-year-old sophomore, helped the Owls break a 14-game losing streak at Rice Stadium last week

with the win over Wake Forest.

"I was happy. It was great," Cobb said of last Saturday's game. "Everyone was doing their job. It just worked out fine."

"I was very tired. I never really carried that ball that many times — even in high school, the most I ever carried was 19 times," Cobb said.

Additionally, Cobb's 271 all-purpose yards against Wake Forest is a Rice record and the ninth-best in SWC history.

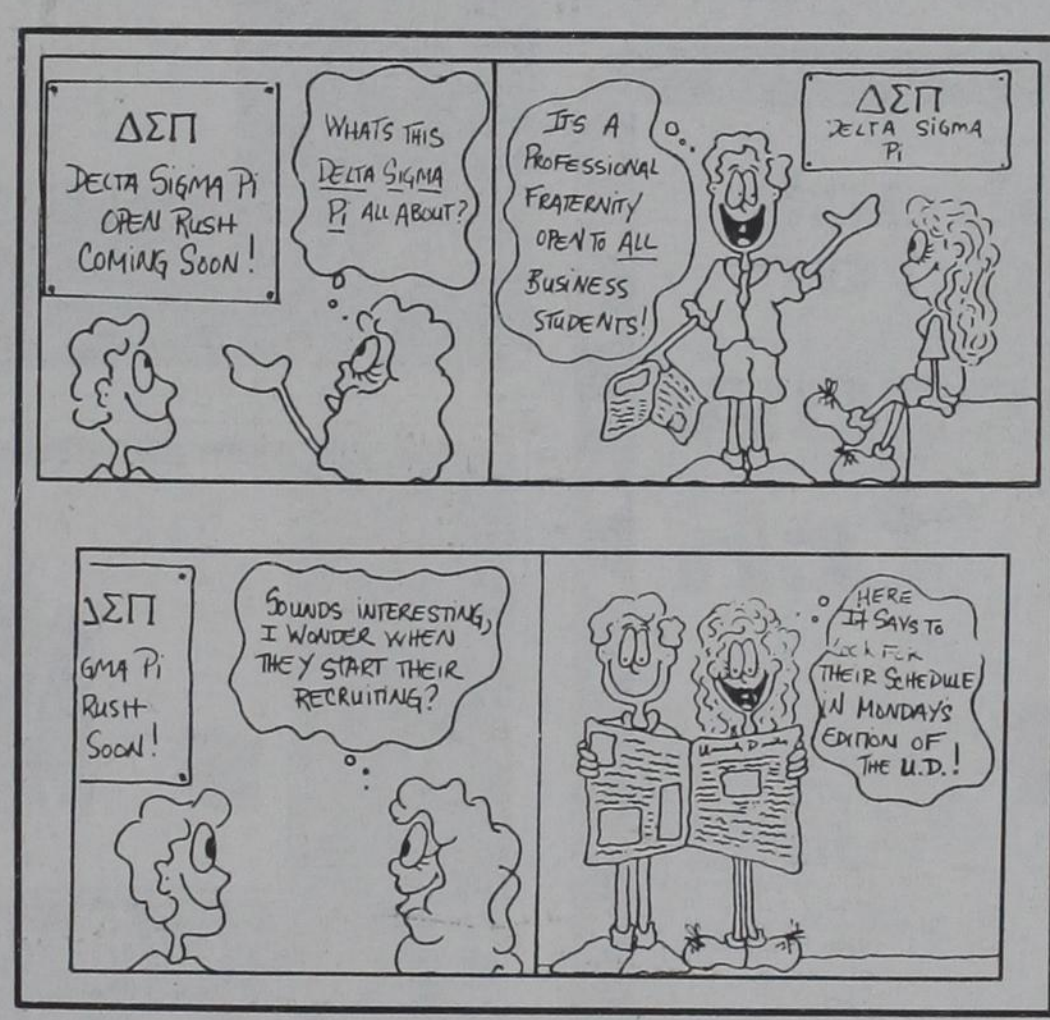


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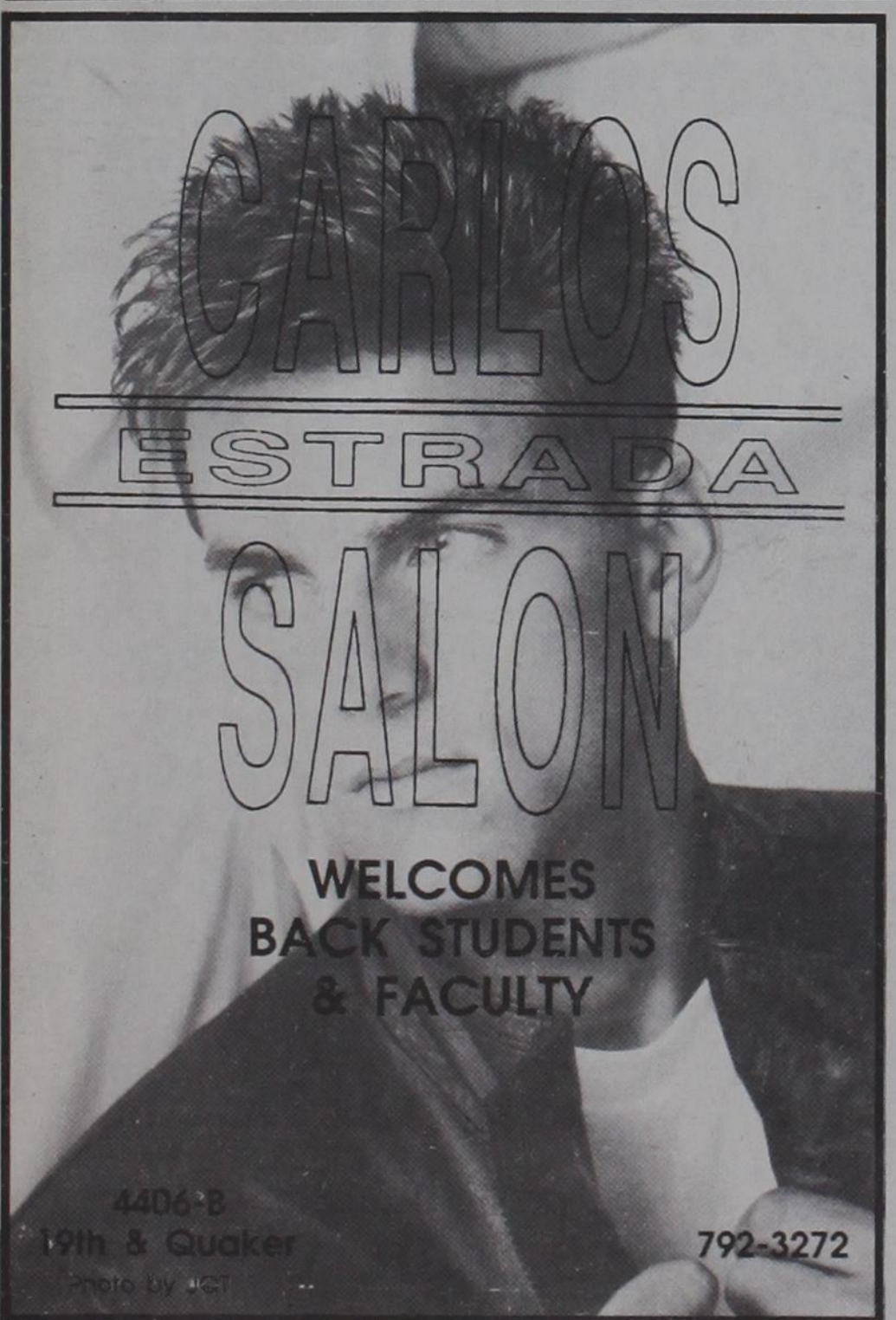
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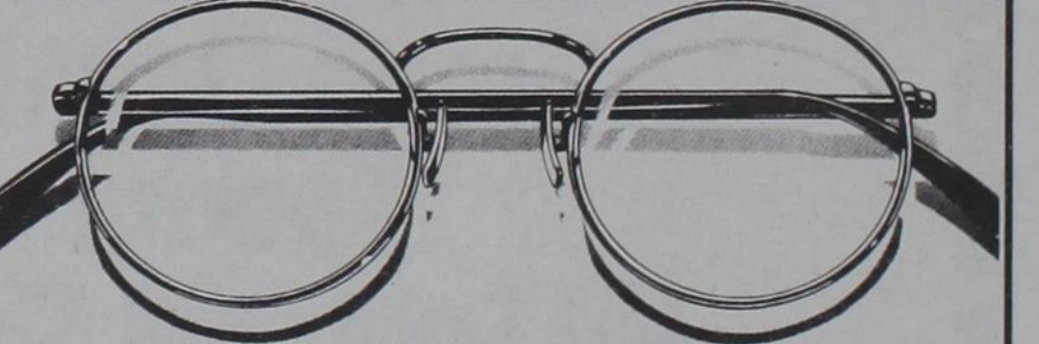
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Tech's Manyweather utilizes lack of size

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

To make it in college football, most athletes need to possess a combination of good size and good speed.

Texas Tech flanker Anthony Manyweather has a little bit of both. But when it comes to height, a little bit is all he has.

The 5-foot-9, 160 pound senior from Gardena, Calif., returns as one of only two players who started for the Red Raiders a year ago and will lead a strong receiving corps into the 1990 season.

"This year is going to be an experience and a challenge. We have a few hard games and we are going to try and make the best out of them," Manyweather said.

Manyweather, who caught 13 passes for 194 yards last year, said be-

ing one of two returning starters adds pressure to his role as flanker.

"It's not really tough (being a returning starter), but then again I do have some pressure on me. I have to keep my job, help lead the team, and

ger opponents. Manyweather said, "For me, my size is an advantage. I always go by the motto, you can't tackle what you can't catch."

"The way I look at it, there are a lot of small players in the NFL today and it seems like their size doesn't bother them."

Manyweather said when he knows a pass is coming to him, he does not have time to get nervous.

"I just overlook any butterflies that I have. At that exact moment, if you are nervous, you won't make the catch. I just let things happen," Manyweather said.

One of the biggest advantages of Tech's offense, Manyweather said, is quarterback Jamie Gill's ability to lead the team.

"The one thing that made Jamie stand out last year was his leadership

lead the wide receivers. There is pressure, but everything is working out OK," Manyweather said.

Because of his size, Manyweather has had to adapt his way of thinking when it comes to lining up against big-



Manyweather



Thigpen not impressed with own save record

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bobby Thigpen may have the major league record for saves, but he isn't ready to be called the best reliever in baseball.

"I'm not the best," said Thigpen, who earned his 48th save Tuesday night when the Chicago Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 6-3. That save came only one day after he scored his record-breaking 47th in a 4-2 victory, also over Kansas City.

Thigpen concedes the honor to Oakland's Dennis Eckersley.

"I've blown seven saves and that guy's blown only two," Thigpen said. "He's walked three the last two years. To me he's the best."

Actually, Eckersley, with 41 saves, has walked six in the last two

seasons. He has only two blown saves but he had six last year to go along with his 33 saves.

Thigpen had 34 saves in each of the two previous seasons and each year had nine blown saves. He is not pleased with his seven lost opportunities this season but concedes "I'm not perfect; I'm not going to make the right pitch every time."

He did Monday when he took over in the ninth after Barry Jones, his personal set-up reliever, had worked through the seventh and eighth innings.

Thigpen retired pinch batter Kevin Seitzer on a grounder, gave up a single to Brian McRae but got George Brett to hit into a game-ending double play. He was then mobbed by his teammates.

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