

WEATHER

40 percent chance of rain
High: high 70s
Low: mid 60s



Iraqis demand time to broadcast in U.S.

By The Associated Press

Iraq on Thursday demanded equal time, asking U.S. networks to broadcast a message by Saddam Hussein in response to President Bush's address to Iraq. Saddam told a newspaper Iraq can fight for years and "could hurt" America.

The White House said it would not try to block the broadcast of Saddam's videotaped message. The networks did not immediately commit themselves to showing it.

More than 100 American women and children from Iraq flew aboard a Pan Am jetliner Thursday to North Carolina. The State Department said a similar flight Saturday was the last U.S. charter planned from Baghdad, and it advised all Americans wanting to leave to sign up.

International efforts mounted Thursday against Iraq's occupation of Kuwait:

- Organizers of the Asian Games banned Iraq from the competition in Beijing.

- Discussions continued at the United Nations on a proposal to ban all flights into and out of Iraq and occupied Kuwait, except for mercy missions.

- French soldiers, including members of the French Foreign Legion, headed to Saudi Arabia to join the U.S.-led multinational force upholding the U.N. trade embargo. They were the first of 4,000 troops expected to ship out of southern France in the sealoft, France's largest in three decades.

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, urged other Western European nations to follow suit. "Let me clearly state my personal opinion — that some allies could and should do more," Woerner said at a conference in Brussels.

More than 100,000 U.S. soldiers have been rushed to Saudi Arabia and half as many are aboard warships sent to the region. The Army and the Air Force on Thursday called about 7,000 reservists to active duty.

The Iraqi leader has an estimated 360,000 soldiers in and around oil-rich Kuwait.

An American soldier was killed and two others injured in a jeep accident Thursday in the Saudi Arabian desert, U.S. military officials said. Their identities were withheld pending notification of relatives. The death brought to 17 the number of fatalities among American personnel since Operation Desert Shield began in early August, after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. All were accidental.

Iraq's information minister was quoted as saying Thursday that Iraq will knock out gulf oil fields if attacked by the multinational force. The official, Latif Nassayef Jassim, also said "Iraq will use all weapons at its disposal to respond to any aggression" intended to force its troops out of Kuwait. His comments were reported by the English-language daily Jordan Times and were made to Jordanian journalists in Baghdad this week.

U.S. officials said Iraq has asked Iran if the two countries can join their oil pipelines, a move that would allow

Iraq's military sites

Iraq has announced that Westerners trapped in Iraq will be moved to military bases and installations. Here are some of those locations.



Saddam to partly bypass the international embargo against his country.

Iraq has not yet responded to the Iraqi request, which would let Iraq export 500,000 barrels of oil a day, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. Intelligence experts estimate a link between the two pipeline systems could be completed within a month across the countries' common border.

Saddam was quoted Thursday as saying Iraq could hold out for "five or

six" years against the trade embargo. The Turkish newspaper Milliyet also quoted him as saying Iraq "knows that America is the No. 1 superpower in the world. But we also are confident that we can hurt America."

Iraq's official news agency did not disclose the content of Saddam's videotaped speech for American audiences, but it is likely a rebuttal to Bush's speech to the Iraqi people televised Sunday.

Stenholm visits Tech

Congressman supports animal research

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said Thursday he supports the use of animals in research for the well-being of humans and animals.

The Texas Tech University Student Senate commended Stenholm at its regular meeting for introducing a bill to stop animal rights terrorism.

Stenholm said he did not consider the use of animals in research a problem until activists broke into the lab of physiology professor John Orem.

"In most cases they are well-meaning people with a different idea of how research should be conducted," he said. "They are not all extremists, but there are extremists on all sides of the issue."

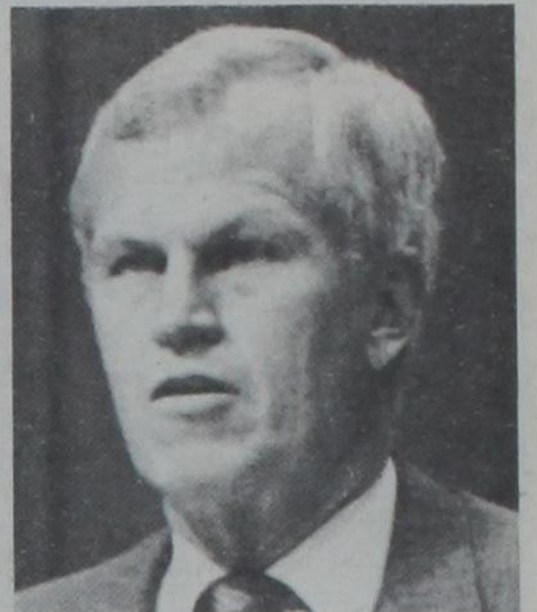
"The extremist view is that animals have no role in research," he said. "The view is that even if the life of a human being may be saved, it is not worth the life of one animal."

Stenholm said Congress must counteract the extremist view because laws against theft and damage do not deter activists. He said extremist groups are under FBI surveillance.

The Farm Animal and Research Facilities Protection Act of 1989, sponsored by Stenholm, has 220 co-sponsors, the congressman said. Passage requires 218 votes. The full House probably will vote on the bill this session, he said.

Stenholm said Tech students also will be affected by the Persian Gulf Crisis. U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia because of oil, he said.

"I hope it's not for cheap oil because the price is too high to be



Stenholm

paid with the potential loss of life," he said.

Stenholm said \$1.30 is not too much too pay for gasoline.

"When someone tells me they can't afford to pay \$1.30 for gasoline, I say they are perfectly willing to have someone else's son or daughter die for one dollar gasoline," he said. "The only way we can have it is to fight for it."

Stenholm said Iraqi president Saddam Hussein's days in Kuwait are numbered. He said Congress supports President Bush for his actions in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The United States needs a new energy policy because the nation is too dependent on foreign oil, he said.

Stenholm said the federal budget has a one in one hundred chance of receiving automatic cuts.

"These cuts will hurt because they will be out of the bone," he said. "We cut the fat two or three years ago and cut into the muscle last year."

Credit cards can be costly

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service warns Tech students to beware of ads offering credit cards and guaranteed credit. The credit can be costly because of high finance charges that may take months to pay off.

David D'Aquila, the marketing and education director for Consumer Credit Counseling said college students are not immune to becoming hopelessly indebted with their credit cards. In fact, they are a target audience for credit card companies.

"The students take their spring break trips or buy their books and tuition with credit cards, and it begins to add up," D'Aquila said.

"There were two young Tech students who had just gotten married and their combined income was about \$400 a month. They each had 10 credit cards before they got married, and after the wedding, they bought new furniture, trips and other things that newly married couples want. They ended up indebted \$15,000," he said.

Mark Cole, the executive director for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service said the minimum payment

on some credit cards is \$20 a month. "That sounds pretty good, until you realize that \$15 out of that \$20 is a finance charge. Then 10 or 11 years later, you are still paying off that debt."

"When college students first get out on their own, they usually do not possess any money management skills. We give them the opportunity to get their lives straightened out."

Some employers check a potential employee's credit record to gauge that person's responsibility. "Another problem with students receiving bad credit is that it causes stress when the creditors call and harass the person. This causes emotional, family or marital pressure on top of the worries a student has anyway," Cole said.

The counselors offer advice and counseling to debtors, and help the debtors negotiate a repayment schedule with their creditors. They help lower the finance charges, bring the account current and remove late charges.

There is a one time set up fee of \$20 and a monthly fee of \$10 to \$20, depending on how many creditors the person has. The Lubbock branch of this counseling service is located at 2503 74th St., Suite 103.



Walter Granberry/Student Publications

Tech student found dead

The nude body of Nanette Harrison, an 18-year-old Texas Tech student from Dallas, was found in a dumpster on the 900 block of Ave. S in the east alley Thursday morning at 10:15 a.m. by a man looking for aluminum cans. The cause and time of death was



Harrison

undecided as of press time and will be determined after an autopsy is performed today. The Lubbock Police Department have not ruled homicide out in the case. Police would not release any more information until the autopsy is performed.

Commuter parking lots overflowing

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

At the beginning of the semester, more than 150 cars were parked beyond the paved portion of the commuter parking lot because of the excess number of students commuting to campus, said Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost of Tech.

The numbers have decreased since the beginning of the semester, but the issue is what to do for the commuters when it rains, Haragan said.

When it rained on Monday, the overflow of commuters was directed to the museum parking lot where there is not much parking during the weekdays, he said. The problem is only temporarily solved and currently is being discussed.

"One solution is the possibility of paving the lot if it turns out the overflow is going to be a continuous thing," Haragan said.

A problem with paving the dirt lot is that it will cost a great deal of money,



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Parking woes

and it might take a while to budget and plan, he said.

Another solution to the parking problem would be to re-route the bus line that runs to the Health Sciences Center and have it swing by the museum and the Ranching and Heritage Center, he said.

"There is a lot of parking over there that is not used on a daily basis that could be used for student parking," Haragan said.

The third solution to the parking

problem is one Haragan said he did not like and would only be used in an extreme situation.

"It's a dangerous situation but the last idea is to allow students to park on the streets," he said.

The last option would allow commuter students to park on Flint, and possibly down by the Rec Center, Haragan said. This could help the situation, but would be dangerous to the students walking on campus in these areas.

Soviets seek to re-establish diplomatic ties with Israel

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Convening an international conference to resolve the various conflicts in the Middle East would clear the way for restoring diplomatic ties between the Soviet Union and Israel, a top Kremlin official told The Associated Press on Thursday.

"I think that if there is a conference on the Middle East, we shall establish diplomatic relations with Israel," said Yevgeni Primakov, a senior foreign policy adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Primakov, in a Kremlin interview with The Associated Press board of directors and executives, also said his country was willing to help normalize relations between the United States and Cuba, a Soviet client state.

Primakov's remarks on the Middle East went beyond what Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said two weeks ago when proposing a peace conference to discuss the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait,

the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Lebanese civil war.

Shevardnadze said at the time Moscow would reconsider relations with Israel if it participated in such a conference.

Israel and the U.S. government have been cool to the proposed peace conference, and Primakov appeared to be holding out the carrot of normal Soviet-Israel ties to make the idea more attractive.

"The question of restoration is linked to the process of political settlement in the Middle East," he said in a wide-ranging interview.

Relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, broken after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, have warmed since Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

Primakov, a member of Gorbachev's newly created presidential council, also warned of a warm response in the Arab world to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's demand that Israeli troops withdraw from occupied lands and Syrian troops withdraw from Lebanon before Iraq leaves Kuwait.

Student Senate to send governor list of questions

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate agreed to send a list of questions on issues affecting universities to the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor at a meeting Thursday.

"There are certain issues that will directly affect Texas Tech and the students need to know how the future Governor and Lieutenant Governor stand on those issues," said Sen. Robert Lowery, chair of the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations.

"We will hopefully get a response from the candidates before the elections so we can provide their (the candidates') answers to the voting body at Tech."

The questions are as follows:

- As Texas approaches the next century, do you feel that our universities must change, and if so, what do you feel Texas Tech University's new mission should be?

- If the Legislature were to create a tier system for our universities, and Texas Tech University was not included with Texas A&M and the University of Texas as a tier one school, would you veto this bill? (Governor only)

- Would you allow a bill out of committee that placed Texas Tech University on a lower tier than Texas A&M and the University of Texas? (Lieutenant Governor only)

- Would you support legislation redistributing monies from the available school fund to other state supported universities?

- How do you perceive the state's involvement in helping Texas Tech University gain federal and/or private funding for the Plant Stress Lab? Please explain funding and appropriation in this research and development area.

- What are the most effective approaches to maximize our declining water supplies on the High Plains? In addition, what role do you see the College of Agricultural Sciences having at Texas Tech University in developing these effective approaches? Please explain your ideas on the approaches, the amount of funding needed, and the type of research and development required.

- How does the future look for Texas Tech funding?

Enviroman may be superhero of 90s

By The Associated Press

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — Late at night, on the outskirts of Homesville, a truck pulls to the side of the road. Two men begin unloading barrels of chemical waste in the shadows.

A second vehicle speeds to the scene — a sporty, solar-powered little number with all of the power but none of the roar of its fossil fuel-burning counterparts.

Out steps a futuristically clad man with Paul Newman blue eyes, a Clint Eastwood jaw and Patrick Swayze hair. He saunters over to the men as they drain toxic fluid into a nearby creek.

Sensing the figure behind them, they turn around. Recognition glazes their eyes with fear. The men know their illegal dumping days are over. They've just come face to face with Enviroman!

The animated superhero of the future? Just maybe. Gerald Celente, the creator of Enviroman, has a hunch that the evil-thwarting heroics of Enviroman will surpass those of Superman and the Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles in the imagination of the younger set.

Just what is it that makes Celente think his Enviroman will join the ranks of the great American heroes?

Trends. Celente tracks them. The 43-year-old Rhinebeck man is the author of "Trend Tracking," a 300-page guide to translating trends into strategies, products, and ultimately, profit.

Celente identifies a trend as a definite, predictable direction or sequence of events, like the warming of the earth's climate.

The idea, according to Celente, is to "keep looking at all the different trends that are going on out there and see how your product could fit in."

Enviroman, for example. When it comes to speed, this hero's no match for a speeding bullet. And he's not nearly as powerful as a locomotive. In fact, if the decidedly human Enviroman has his way, he'll never even throw a punch.

That's because Celente's research has shown that right now Americans are concerned about the state of the planet, global warming and the destruction of the ozone. He's also tracked a reversal of public support

for defense spending, which has given way to a growing interest in disarmament and peace.

So Enviroman protects the planet — but without the benefit of an arsenal of weapons packed into a "batbelt," nor the obvious advantage of being able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Instead, he's a martial arts expert.

"Enviroman's not a superhero," says Celente, who created the animated crime fighter now under consideration by King Features Syndicate for a multi-media series. "He's human because real people have to solve the problems. Instead of fighting hostile aliens, he fights criminals against the environment."

Also through research, Celente found a trend among young boys toward acoustic instruments. So Enviroman was given a sax and placed in a band which takes him all over the

world. To capture the fancy of young females partial to the environmental cause Enviroman was also given rugged good looks.

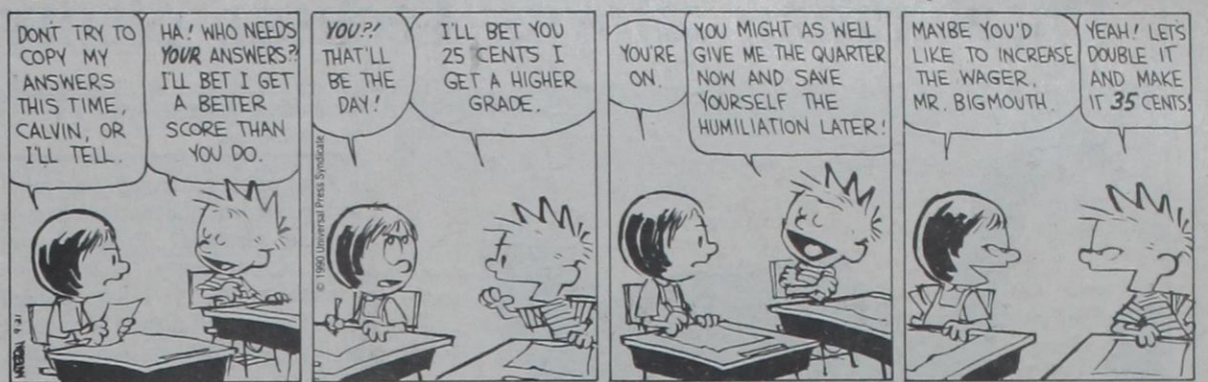
Crossing trends and developing products and advertising strategies is the basis of Celente's work as director of the Socio-Economic Research Institute of America based in Rhinebeck. The firm is a consortium of 25 experts from fields including economics, education, engineering, banking and psychology.

Celente and other members of the Institute work from their homes, which are scattered throughout the country. Researchers communicate with each other via computers and fax machines.

The Institute teaches its clients how to manage trends, Celente says, and how to translate them into products and services.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Parachuting affords Techsan plenty of high-in-the-sky thrills



Free Fallin' Tech freshman Marcus Grisham began skydiving three years ago and is now not only an expert skydiver but an aerial photographer as well.

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY The University Daily

What would go through your mind at the moment of departure from a moving airplane? Provided you have a parachute, it could be something like "If I live through this, I swear I'll donate 10 percent of my earnings to the nearest religious building." If you're like Marcus Grisham, however, it could be just hangin' out and enjoying the view.

As though being a 19-year-old Texas Tech freshman isn't interesting enough, Grisham has enhanced his excitement more than 500 times by barreling out of an airplane in a ritual known as skydiving.

Until three years ago, the thought of skydiving hadn't really been a big issue with Grisham. But one afternoon he turned on the television and got turned on to a whole

new sport.

"I was watching 'National Geographic' one time and they happened to have a skydiving article on it," Grisham said. "I thought that it looked pretty neat, so my friend and I headed down to a skydiving place near us and I jumped two weeks later."

Jumping from 10,000 feet, a person reaches an average speed of 120 mph and will reach the ground in about 48 seconds. Needless to say, the first jump could be described as hair-raising.

"I didn't count like you're supposed to," Grisham said. "All I remember is watching the airplane just fly away from me and seeing the canopy open. After my first jump, I never considered not doing it again."

Since that first jump when he was 16-years old, Grisham has not only become an experienced diver but a flying photographer as well. With a

camera mounted on his helmet, he takes pictures of skydivers.

Although he insists that skydiving is strictly recreational, Grisham said there are plenty of opportunities for him to perform. In the past he has jumped into a Baptist camp and a T-ball game. Currently he is trying to talk to T. Jones, Tech athletic director, about jumping into Jones Stadium during the Homecoming game.

Many people think skydiving is dangerous, but Grisham highly recommends skydiving.

"I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to my friends," Grisham said. "It's not demanding physically, and it's above anything else."

"Skydiving is absolutely exhilarating," he said. "It's a rush every time I do it. The human body naturally tells you not to jump because of course you don't know how to fly, but once you do it, it's pretty sensational."

Would you believe...

Jean Lafitte was a French pirate and smuggler who attacked the Spanish ships at New Orleans. He received a pardon from President James Madison in return for aiding Andrew Jackson against the British in 1815, but later went back into piracy. When he attacked U.S. ships in 1820, the Navy sailed against him. He set out in his favorite ship, the Pride, never to be seen again.

A British family decided to give an oriental-type vase appraised. They had used it as an umbrella stand for many years. The appraisal revealed that it was a genuine ceramic from the Tabg dynasty. It was sold for half a million dollars.

Raindrops fall in many sizes. Some are ten times larger than others.

There is only one picture by an American hanging in the Louvre — "Whistler's Mother." The official title for this painting is "Arrangement in Black and Gray: The Artist's Mother."

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), time (7:00-12:30), and program names for Friday, September 21.

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), time (7:00-12:30), and program names for Saturday, September 22.

Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), time (7:00-12:30), and program names for Sunday, September 23.

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1 SHOWPLACE 6 6707 S University 745-3636 Carol Kane Staying friends... Diane Keaton THE LEMON SISTERS 1:10-3:10-7:10

2001: A Space Odyssey 2:00-5:00 8:00 (G) Jungle Book 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30 (G) MEN AT WORK 5:10 9:10

Wild at Heart 1:45-4:00 6:50-9:00 JOHN RITTER In PROBLEM CHILD 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 MEL GIBSON ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. AIR AMERICA 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 BIRD ON A WIRE MEL & GOLDIE 7:05-9:25 ALL SEATS \$1.00 EVERYDAY

NOT EVERY ONE WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO FRIDAY NIGHT. AMERICA'S MOST WANTED FOX FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 p.m. KJTV34 FOX LUBBOCK DEA AMERICA IS WAGING A WAR ON DRUGS. 7:00 p.m.

Tommy's PLACE Home of "West Texas" TV Show on Channel 13 Sunday nights 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 & Saturday, Sept. 22 Dennis Ross & Axberg Brothers Album Release Party

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 12 5721 58TH STREET 796-2031 THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER 12:55, 3:50, 7:00, 9:55 MEN at WORK 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:40 BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III 1:00, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45 MARLON BRANDO MATTHEW BRODERICK THE FRESHMAN 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:50, 10:05 MEL & GOLDIE BIRD ON A WIRE 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05 PROBLEM CHILD JOHN RITTER 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 GREMLINS 2 THE NEW BATCH We told you. 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:25, 9:50 SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL Get ready. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10 The Adventures of FORD Fanfare 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35 AIR AMERICA 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 THE JUNGLE BOOK 12:05, 2:00, 3:55 AMERICA'S TOP SECRET WEAPON NINJA TURTLES 7:05 9:50

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SWC approves measure to let Arkansas stay through til '92

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference Council voted Thursday to keep Arkansas in the league for the 1991 football season with all rights and privileges, including competing for the championship.

"Arkansas will be treated in 1991 just like it's a normal season," said Dr. James Vick of the University of Texas and president of the conference council.

Vick said the vote was unanimous to keep the Razorbacks in the league. Arkansas had originally planned to play football as an independent next year before joining the Southeastern Conference in 1992.

Arkansas, a charter member of the 76-year-old SWC, voted Aug. 1 to bolt to the SEC by 1992 in all sports except football.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said on Wednesday: "We're happy to do whatever (the SWC) wants to do in the 1991 season."

Arkansas had a change of heart for 1991 when it discovered the difficulty of trying to schedule games for the eight SWC slots they were losing.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said, "It is the professional and the right thing to do on the part of the conference."

Raising Super Bass becoming a problem for Texas hatcheries



Mike Pender
Associate Sports Editor

Texas' fisheries biologists recently discovered the benefits of stocking new bass periodically in well-populated old waters to increase the numbers of Florida-string bass.

The goal of the Texas hatchery system now is to nurture enough fingerlings to ensure the stocking of every lake in the state.

This new-found idea comes as a

pleasant surprise to Texas bass fishermen who have pushed for increased stocking programs for many years.

When the program began, the biologists released Florida bass into Texas lakes in hopes they would spawn with native bass, producing what fishery managers call Super Bass.

However, the fish that have been caught in the 13 to 17 pound range in Texas have been of the pure Florida-string variety.

William P. Rutledge, director of Fish Hatcheries for the State of Texas, told The Associated Press there is a trend in fisheries management to produce the pure Florida

bass and not the Super Bass hybrid.

There were 2.7 million bass fingerlings produced last year. This year that number has increased to 4.48 million one-inch-long fingerlings.

The increased production was aided by the use of indoor facilities at the A.E. Wood Fishery Center at San Marcos State Fish Hatchery and the renovation of other state fish hatcheries.

Rutledge said the main goal is to produce 17 million fingerlings, in order to stock every lake in Texas once every five years.

The state also stocks other species of fish including Guadalupe bass, smallmouths, striped bass,

hybrids, crappie and yellow catfish.

OUTDOOR NOTES

HUNTING - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said an anonymous call to Operation Game Thief resulted in fines of more than \$80,000 in four counties.

Warrants were issued to 34 people in September. The warrants involve the buying and selling of game fish. The Department said the illegal activity also involved endangered species of game fish.

Operation Game Thief is designed to stop poaching. The caller can remain anonymous and if the information leads to arrest and conviction, a cash reward may be given.

To report any hunting or fishing

violations call 1-800-792-GAME.

FISHING - Good catches have been reported in the area's larger lakes.

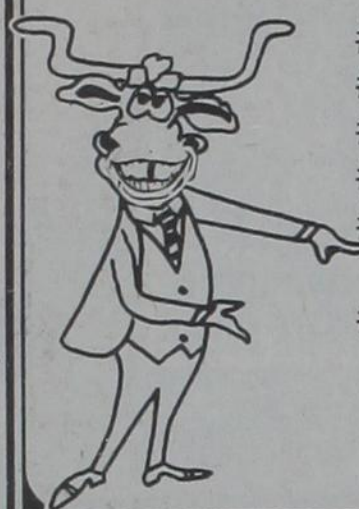
At Buffalo Springs Lake last week, the striper action began picking up with two fish caught. One of the stripers was more than 15-pounds and the other fish was 11.5-pounds.

A 12-pound blue catfish was caught on the west end of the lake last week.

At White River Lake, black bass up to 7 pounds are hitting on gray grubs.

Catfish are also being caught in good numbers on grasshoppers.

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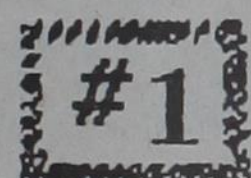
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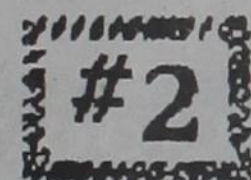
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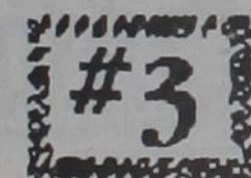
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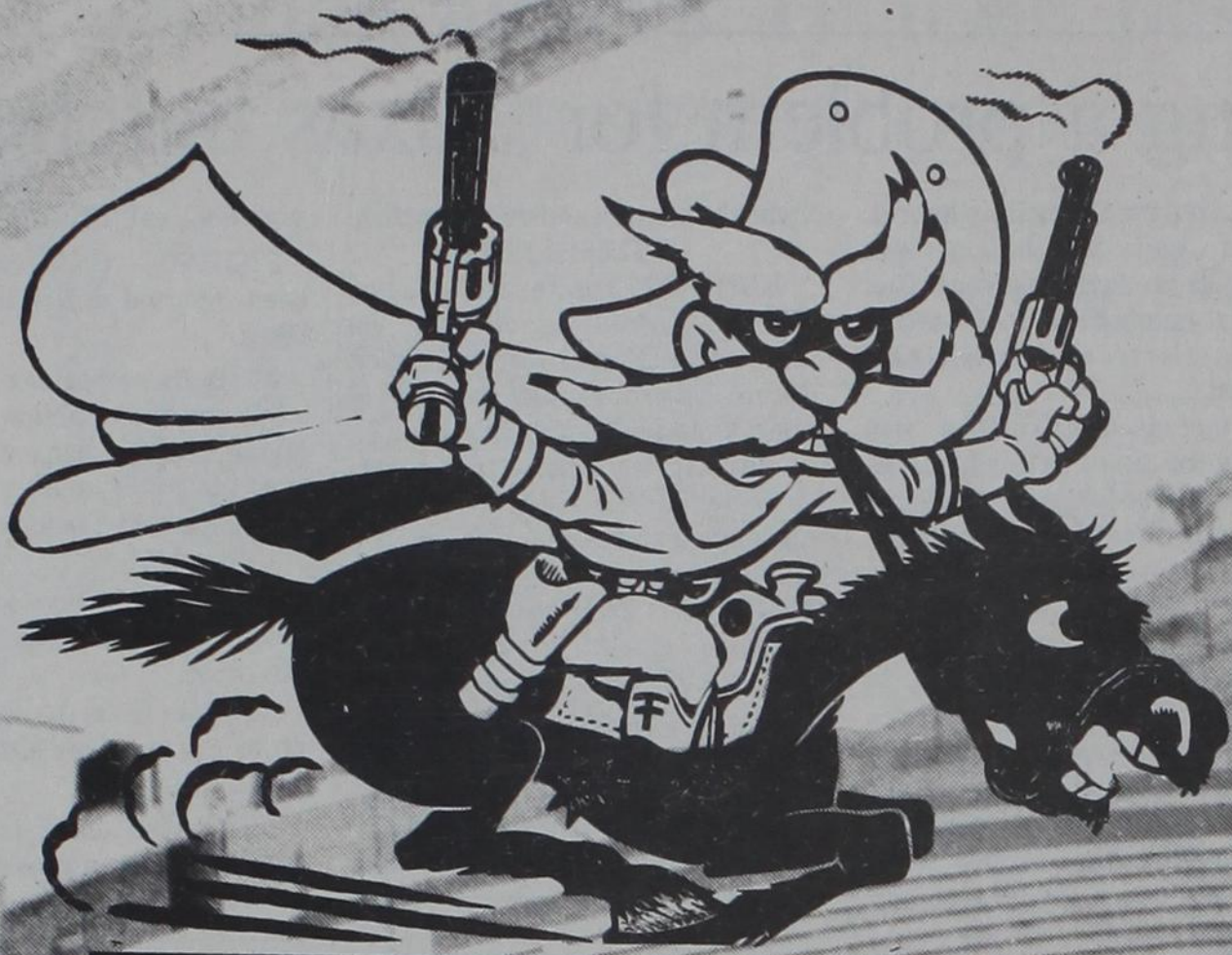


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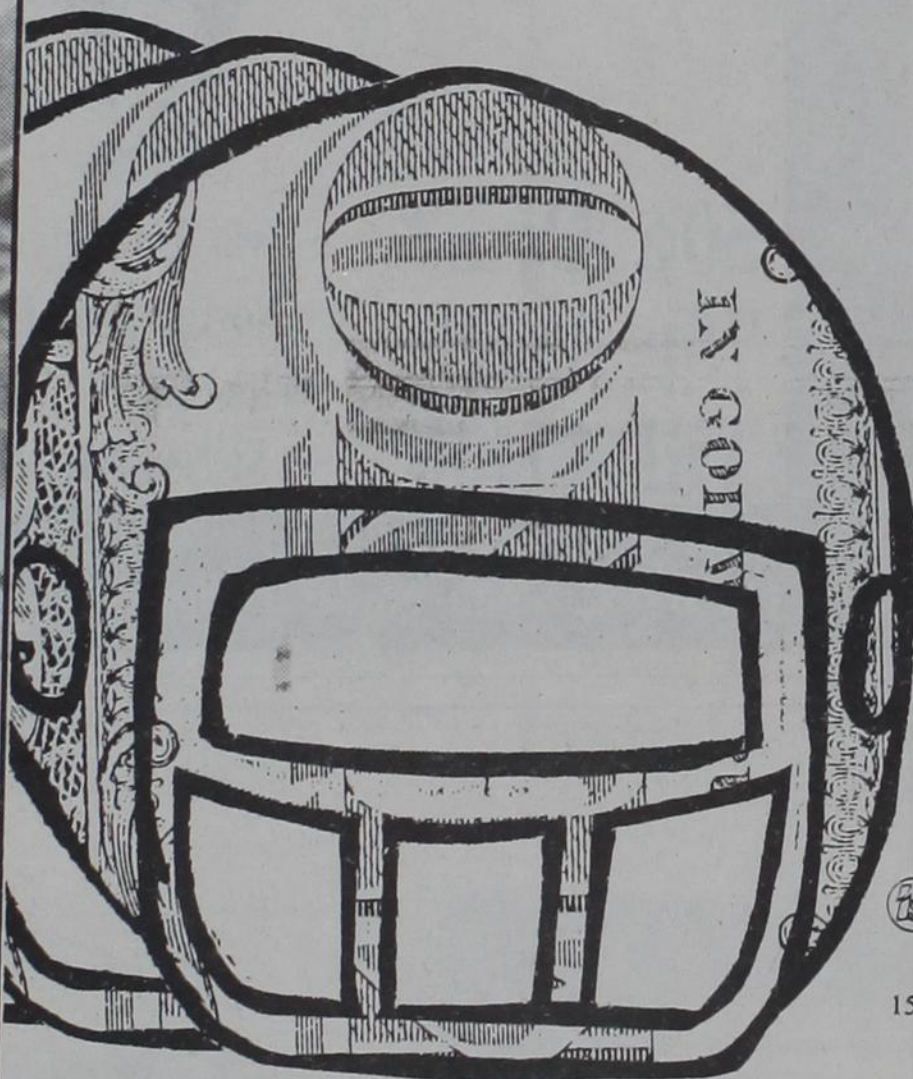
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TEXAS TECH OFFENSE	
TE	49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 225, Jr-1L
	92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 240, So-1L
LT	83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 230, Fr-Hs
	84 Bill Dubose, 6-1, 265, Sr-2L
LG	57 Stacy Petricch, 6-4, 264, Fr-1L
C	66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Fr-Rs
	59 Brent Bartoort, 6-3, 265, Sr-1L
RG	50 Brad elam, 6-3, 255, Fr-Rs
	53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 265, Fr-Rs
RT	58 Lee Moore, 6-2, 260, Sr-Sq
	88 Charlie Biggurs, 6-4, 277, So-1L
SE	60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Fr-Rs
	3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Jr-1L
	85 Richard Ross, 6-0, 170, Sr-1L
	18 Lloyd Hill, 6-1, 1880, Fr-Hs
FL	89 Jason Murphy, 6-2, 190, Jr-Sq
	2 Anthony Manyweather, 5-10, 165, Jr-1L
	88 Byron Hooper, 5-8, 170, Jr-1L
	95 Chris Naughton, 6-0, 185, Sr-1L
QB	11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Jr-1L
	9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 210, Jr-2L
	8 Jason Rattan, 6-0, 200, Jr-2L
IB	12 Robert Hall, 6-0, 160, Fr-Rs
	22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 220, Jr-2L
	34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Fr-1L
FB	41 Bruce Hill, 6-1, 190, Fr-Rs
	33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L
	40 Shane Sears, 5-9, 220, Sr-3L
	46 Mike Kinney, 5-10, 200, Fr-Rs
KS	24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Jr-1L

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE	
LE	42 Marcus Washington, 6-0, 220, Jr-1L
	90 John Pitts, 6-22, 235, So-1L
DT	98 Greg Burden, 6-3, 260, Sr-2L
	74 Stephen Gaines, 6-2, 290, Fr-1L
	70 Jon Wood, 6-7, 295, Sr, Fr-1L
NT	77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 265, Jr-Tr
	85 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 260, So-1L
RE	91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 240, So-1L
	96 Kenneth Banks, 6-3, 232, So-1L
	76 Brad Smith, 6-6, 220, Fr-Rs
SLB	13 Stephen Weatherspoon, 6-2, 260, Jr-1L
	97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L
MLB	45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Jr-2L
	36 Leric Eaton, 6-0, 225, So-1L
WLB	38 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-1L
	28 Quinton Rhodes, 6-1, 175, Sr-1L
SS	23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Jr-2L
	21 David McFarland, 6-1, 195, Jr-1L
FS	6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, So-1L
	27 Anthony Willey, 5-10, 185, Fr-1L

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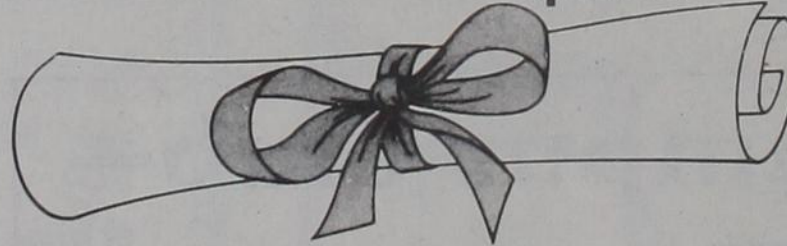


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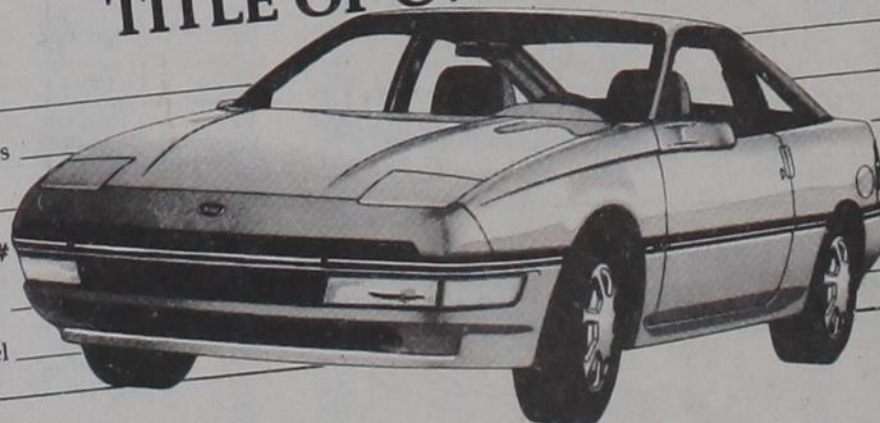
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99 Von Hall, 6-3, 220, Sr - Sq

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

NEW MEXICO OFFENSE
TE — 84 Jerome Williams, 6-4, 207, So - 1L
83 Jay Schultiz, 6-4, 227, Sr - 2L
LT — 75 Brad Sullivan, 6-5, 275, Jr - 2L
78 Mark Moores, 6-7, 330, Jr - 2L
LG — 64 Lowell Hall, 6-4, 271, Sr - 1L
75 Brad Sullivan, 6-5, 275, Jr - 2L
C — 55 Kurt Jensen, 6-3, 277, Sr - 1L
52 Justin Hall, 6-2, 263, Fr - Rs
RG — 63 Steve Slater, 6-3, 268, Jr - 2L
58 Brian Baca, 6-4, 253, So - Sq
RT — 79 Ron Shiplley, 6-44, 291, Sr - 1L
78 Mark Moores, 6-7, 330, Jr - 2L
WR — 10 Mike Henderson, 6-1, 178, Sr - 3L
80 Derrick Washington, 5-9, 185, Sr - 1L
82 Eric Morgan, 6-1, 194, Sr - 1L
13 Kameil Hollins, 6-0, 187, Jr - 1L
11 Jeremy Leach, 6-2, 199, Jr - 2L
16 Marcus Goodloe, 6-2, 199, So - 1L
RB — 24 Andre Wooten, 5-11, 193, Sr - 1L
22 Dion Morrow, 6-0, 179, Jr - 2L
KS — 14 David Margolis, 6-0, 167, So - 1L

NEW MEXICO DEFENSE
DE — 61 Willie Barry, 6-3, 253, So - 1L or
48 Mike Smith, 6-2, 239, Jr - 2L
NT — 94 Monte Cuba, 6-2, 239, Jr - 2L
96 Ben Chavez, 6-3, 238, Fr - Rs
DT — 99 John Bell, 6-2, 255, Sr - 3L
OLB — 87 Steve Daley, 6-5, 230, Sr - 1L
41 Nate Morris, 5-11, 240, Sr - 1L
51 Mike Good, 6-2, 214, Jr - 2L
33 Karl Logan, 5-11, 198, Sr - 1L
56 Doug Zikan, 6-2, 205, Jr - 1L
OLB — 45 Steve Vaipulu, 5-11, 216, Sr - 1L
44 Kim McCall, 6-2, 233, Jr - 1L
LCB — 5 Fred Easter, 5-8, 160, Jr - Tr
17 Reggie Rainer, 6-1, 170, Fr - Hs
RCB — 2 Donald Livingston, 5-10, 189, Jr - 2L
4 Lemon Everett, 6-0, 170, Sr 2L
SS — 26 Curtis Crews, 5-9, 172, Sr - 1L
31 Terry Young, 5-8, 167, Sr - 2L
FS — 28 Mike Thomas, 5-10, 182, Sr - 3L
P — 37 Troy Rossean, 6-2, 186, Jr - Tr

SPECIALISTS
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Punt Returns — 26 Curtis Crews, 82 Eric Morgan
Holder — 10 Mike Henderson, 82 Eric Morgan

Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

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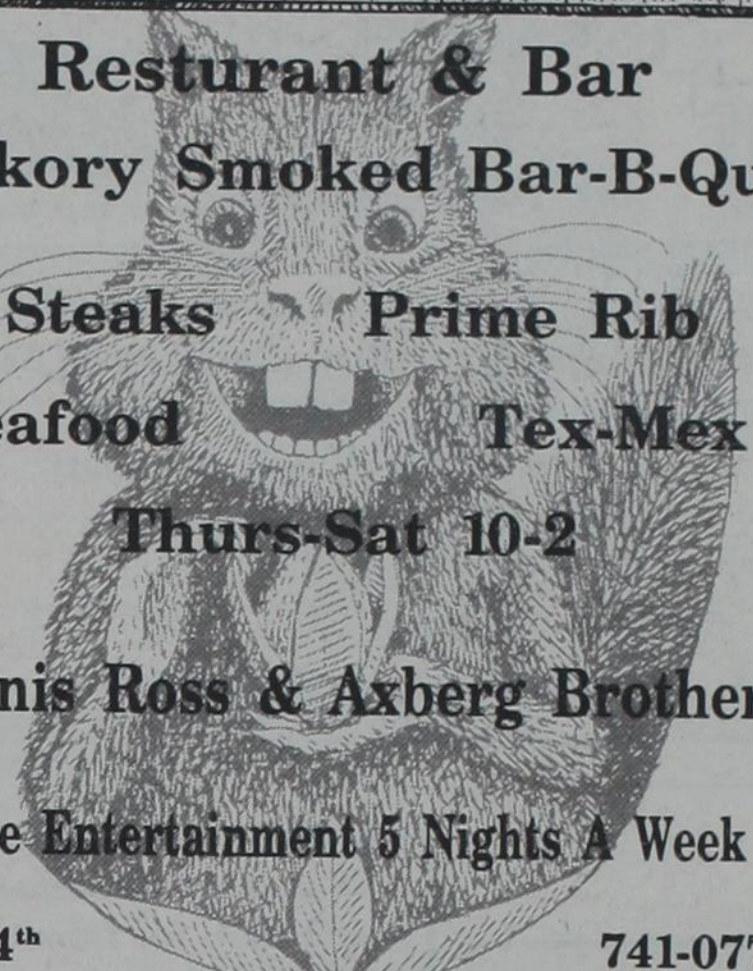
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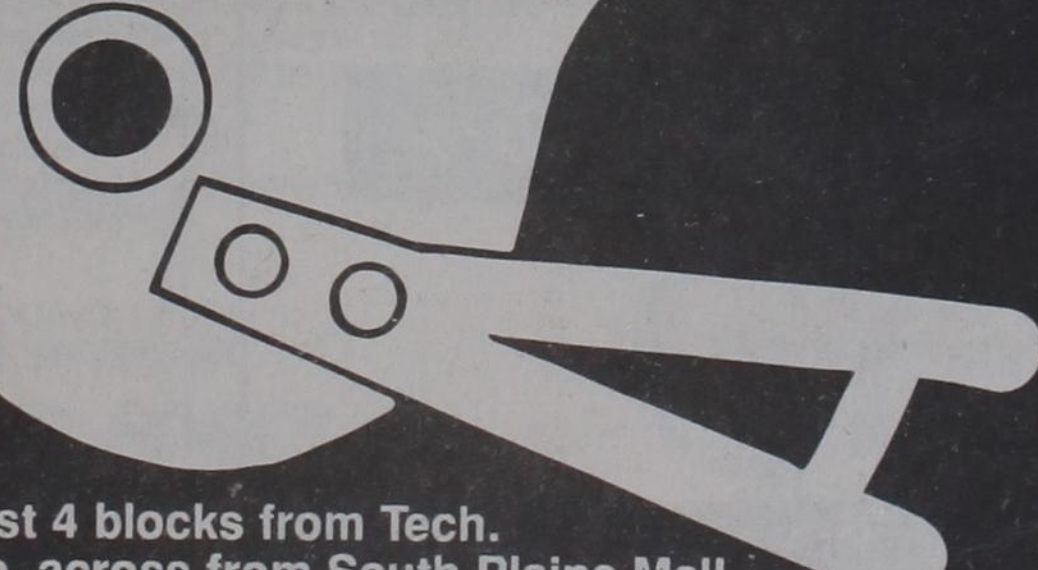
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Lobos play host to winless Raiders

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Texas Tech entered last year's game against New Mexico riding on the strength of a 24-14 upset of nationally-ranked Arizona.

The Lobos faced the Red Raiders last year with a 1-1 record, losing to Brigham Young 24-3, and whipping rival New Mexico State 45-13.

But this year, both teams come into Saturday's contest at University Stadium in Albuquerque, N.M. on a downward spiral, losing two games in a row.

Although New Mexico has won only

four games in two years, Tech can ill-afford to take the 1-2 Lobos lightly.

New Mexico quarterback Jeremy Leach hopes to duplicate last year's performance against the Raiders and snap Tech's three-game winning streak over the Lobos.

Leach threw for 365 yards and one touchdown a year ago, leading New Mexico on a second-half comeback that ended on a fourth-and-one play inside Tech's one-yard-line and a 27-20 loss.

The Lobos return nine offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's 2-10 squad.

Joining Leach in New Mexico's Pro-

Set backfield will be senior running back Andre Wooten.

Wooten led the Lobos in rushing in 1988 with 801 yards, but was forced to miss last season because he was academically ineligible.

To compensate for the loss of all-American Terance Mathis, the Lobos will look to wide receivers Eric Morgan and Mike Henderson.

Morgan has made a name for himself, already catching 27 passes for 358 yards. The 6-foot-1, 194-pound senior is ranked third nationally with a 119.3 yards per game average.

New Mexico's defense allowed an average of 419 yards and 34 points per game a year ago and could possibly lessen those numbers considerably in 1990.

Leading the Lobo defense will be defensive tackle John Bell.

The 6-foot-2, 255-pound senior is an all-America candidate and led New Mexico in tackles in 1988 with 90.

Heading the linebacking corps for the defense is second team all-league selection Nate Morris at inside linebacker. Morris led New Mexico in tackles in 1989 with 109.

Anchoring this year's offensive line will be all-Western Athletic Conference center Kurt Jensen.

The Lobo offensive line helped the New Mexico offense rack up 390 total yards last year against the Raiders.

Defensively, the Lobo secondary will look to lead the WAC in pass defense for the second straight year.

Patsies adorn league schedule



Jeff Parker
Sports
Editor

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
*Houston	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	----	2	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	----	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	----	1	1	0	.500
SMU	0	0	0	----	1	1	0	.500
TCU	0	0	0	----	1	1	0	.500
Baylor	0	0	0	----	0	2	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

Mississippi vs. Arkansas

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

This weekend the 1-0 Razorbacks will be faced with more of a challenge when the Rebels come to Little Rock.

Last Saturday, the Hogs were able to coast by Tulsa, relying on the passing (yes, the passing) of quarterback Quinn Grovey.

Ole Miss enters with a 1-1 record after surprising Auburn with a remarkably tough 24-10 loss.

Kick-off is slated for 12 noon on Raycom Channel 34.

Northwestern at Rice
Rice Stadium (70,000)
Houston

Rice (1-1) was supposed to be this season's surprise team, but the Owls looked more like their old selves in a 21-10 loss to Tulane.

Big Ten doormat Northwestern comes in with an 0-1 record after dropping a 27-24 decision to Duke.

North Texas at Texas A&M
Kyle Field (72,387)

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See Spot. See Spot run. See Texas A&M destroy North Texas and the rest of their whimpy non-SWC schedule as they try to climb those national polls before the conference race sets in.

See the Eagles run.
Colorado at Texas
Memorial Stadium (77,809)
Austin

Watch out Ralphie, Bevo might be ready to reclaim the national spotlight.

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Sam Houston State at Baylor
Floyd Casey Stadium (48,500)
Waco

Ho-hum.

Oklahoma State at
Texas Christian

Amon G. Carter Stadium (46,000)

TCU (1-1) gets blown away by Washington State, but scores four touchdowns in the fourth quarter to beat Missouri.

The Cowboys (2-1) are consistently constant, beating the teams they are supposed to, and getting blown out by the rest.

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Season	23-12-1 653	19-16-1 542	18-17-1 514	18-17-1 514	15-20-1 431	19-16-1 542
Texas Tech at New Mexico (+8)	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Sam Houston at Baylor (NL)	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
North Texas at Texas A&M (NL)	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Mississippi (+11) vs. Arkansas @ LR	OLE MISS	ARKANSAS	OLE MISS	OLE MISS	ARKANSAS	OLE MISS
Northwestern (+9 1/2) at Rice	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE
Colorado at Texas (+6)	COLORADO	TEXAS	TEXAS	COLORADO	COLORADO	TEXAS
Oklahoma St. (+3) at TCU	TCU	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	TCU	TCU
Notre Dame at Michigan St. (+6)	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	STATE
Southern Cal at Washington (+5)	USC	WASH.	WASH.	USC	USC	USC
UCLA (+13 1/2) at Michigan	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Louisville (+1) at West Virginia	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	L'VILLE	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA
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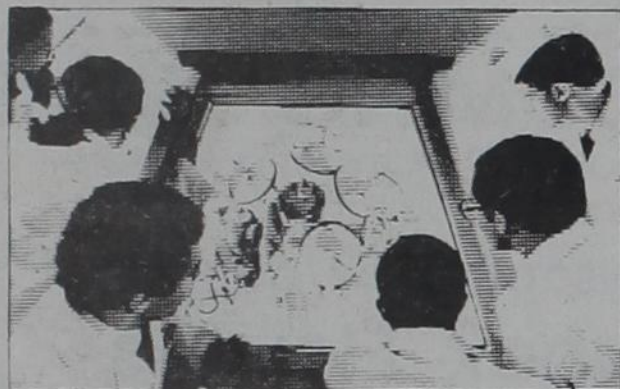
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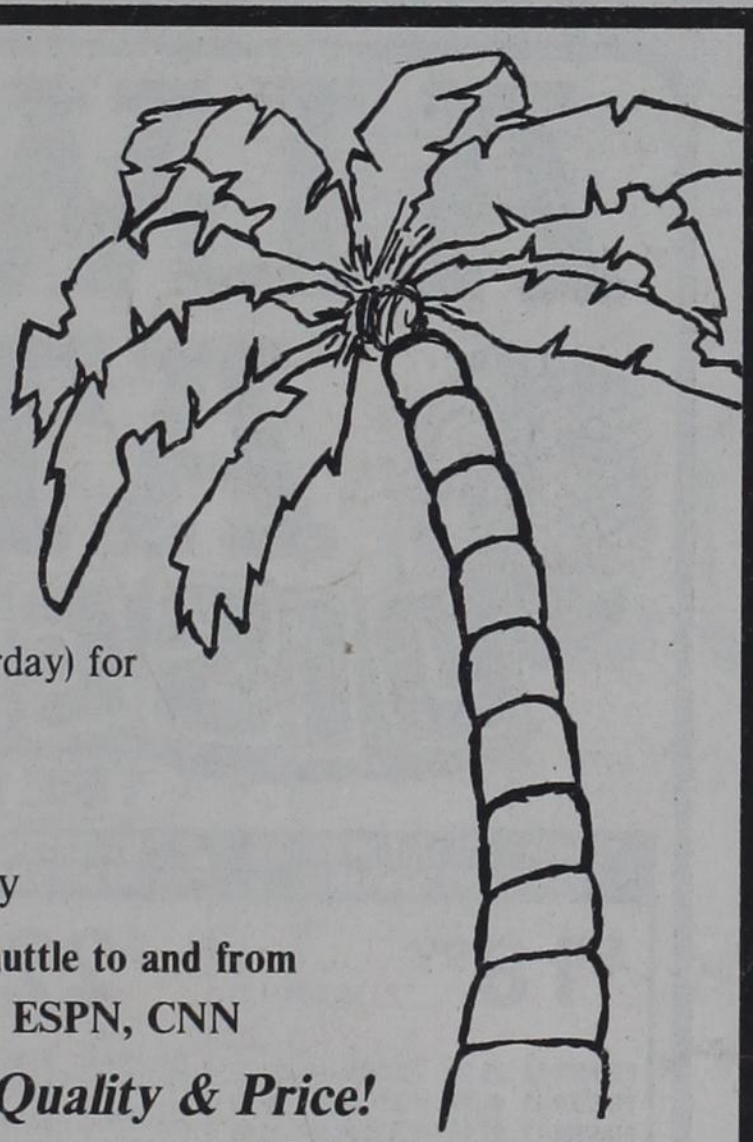
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Sports Briefs

Tech harriers travel to Abilene meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Abilene this Saturday to compete in the Abilene Christian University Invitational Meet at Abilene's Nelson Park. This meet will be the men's second meet and the women's season opener.

Teams from Angelo State, Lubbock Christian, South Plains College, Howard Payne, Tarleton State, Odessa College and Abilene Christian will be competing.

Ticket office expands student section

A recent increase in purchases by the student body sent student ticket sales up by 1,686 tickets from the 1989 total of 9,618, Texas Tech Assistant Athletic Director/Ticket Manager Carol Baker reported Thursday.

Due to this surge in ticket sales, the student section is being extended into the south end zone of Jones Stadium to include sections 26 and 27.

Baker also reported that approximately 500 spouse/guest tickets will be sold for each of the remaining Red Raider home football games.

The tickets go on sale the Monday morning before each home game and can be purchased at the Texas Tech Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

Raiders look to crack polls by taking own tourney

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team finally has a chance to play for a home crowd as they host the Holiday Inn-South/Red Raider Classic this weekend.

The Red Raiders host Arkansas State, South Florida and Texas-El Paso for the two day, four-team tourney.

Coach Mike Jones said that he hopes for strong support for Tech over the weekend.

"It will be a lot of fun. It will be nice because it gives us a chance to show everyone we are pretty good," Jones said.

Jones said he expects the teams Tech will face this weekend to be tough competition.

"We just play hard and don't worry about the wins. If we play really well, we will come out ahead," Jones said. Jones said he has noticed im-

provements in the team's defense since their season began. He said the defense runs smoother and the team is playing together better.

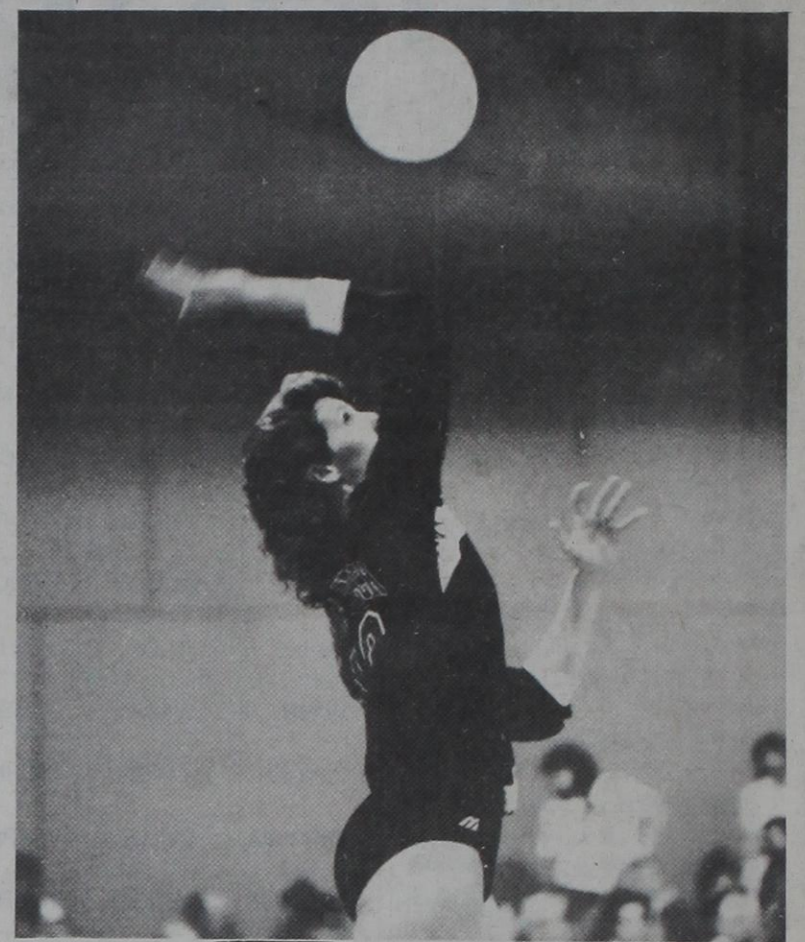
The Raiders begin their tournament play Friday at 7:30 p.m. against South Florida.

South Florida is 4-7 so far this season. The Bulls ended their 1989 campaign 22-17 and finished first in the Sun Belt Conference.

The Raiders play UTEP (4-3) in their second match of the weekend. The match begins 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The Lady Miners finished 25-14 a year ago.

Tech takes on Arkansas State in the final match of the tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Arkansas State, the American South conference champion from last year, is 11-2.

Historically, the Raiders are 6-2 against UTEP. Tech has never competed against South Florida or Arkansas State.



Serving another

Senior middle blocker Lisa Clark serves in the Raiders last home exhibition match against the Tech Men's Club Team. The Raiders host the four-team Red Raider Classic Friday and Saturday in the Student Recreation Center.

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Acclaimed Soviet writer to teach course at Tech

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

A highly acclaimed author from the Soviet Union will teach contemporary Soviet literature in the department of Germanic and Slavic languages during September and October.

Tatyana Tolstaya returns to Texas Tech after lecturing at universities throughout the United States. In October, 1989, she delivered a speech titled "New Thinking and the State of Contemporary Literature in the Soviet Union" for the department.

"I came to Tech because I became acquainted with Peter Barta. He invited me, and I found out it was possible for me to teach for six weeks," Tolstaya said.

Tolstaya's only lecturing appointments in the United States this year were at the University of Texas, University of Richmond and Texas Tech.

Her husband accepted an invitation as a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and her children attend school in Baltimore.

"I like being here for many reasons. The people are very nice and the climate is better here than in Austin," she said.

"There are many great differences between the United States and the Soviet Union. This country is overdeveloped politically,

economically and industrially. The Soviet Union is underdeveloped. Our country is very difficult," Tolstaya said.

She plans to return to Moscow with her family after finishing her lectures in the United States. She currently travels between Baltimore and Lubbock.

"I would like to stay in the United States for a while, then definitely return home, as long as nothing horrible happens there. No one knows. Conditions are not good," she said.

"I have a good idea about what the United States is really like," Tolstaya said. "After this next year, I will have been to all the states in this country."

The quality of education is better in the Soviet Union, she said. The universities and institutions are more thorough, and the students feel more fortunate to receive higher education in the U.S.S.R., but it is more difficult for graduates to find work in the Soviet Union.

"The schools are so primitive here, that I cannot believe it," she said. "The children should be taught more subjects at an earlier age, and not do silly activities like drawing."

"The best age for people to learn foreign languages is five years. Children grasp everything and are very good at studying. It is more difficult for people 18-20 years old to learn because there are too many distractions," Tolstaya said.



Tolstaya

Leningrad-born Tatyana Tolstaya, considered to be the leading Soviet writer alive, will teach a course for the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages this fall.

The students in the Soviet Union spend more time on subjects they really need, she said. At Soviet institutes, they study only one discipline instead of the many disciplines studied at American universities.

English translations of Tolstaya's work have been published in

various publications within the United States, including "The New Yorker" and "Elle." Translations of Tolstaya's books are available throughout the United States.

She will deliver a keynote address at the Conference on Contemporary Soviet-Russian Literature on Oct. 5. Her speech is open to the public.

Faculty, staff can join UC Club

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

Faculty and staff members are eligible to be a part of the Faculty Club located in the University Center.

The club is an old organization that is available for faculty and staff members to enjoy lunch and coffee.

It is also open all day for those members who wish to relax and enjoy a soft drink next to the UC ballroom.

"The club is a place where the faculty can get away from students," said Jack Collins, history teacher and president of the club.

There are two general purposes for the club. One is that it is a faculty and staff organization, and the other is to serve as a lunch room, he said.

A membership can be attained by paying a yearly fee of \$35.

For first year members, the fee is \$15. For those faculty and staff members who are retired but wish to still be a part of the club, they are granted a complimentary member-

ship by the club. Membership to the club is signified by a membership card.

The club has been in operation for more than 28 years, Collins said. It started many years ago in a small wooden building that was adjacent to the UC when the UC was called the Student Union.

After the SU expanded and became the UC, the club was given a room in the UC.

"Students are not restricted from the club," she said. However, they may feel a bit out of place when they enter and are the only ones there that are not teachers, professors or staff members.

The club also sponsors many events. Once or twice a semester the club plans a special dinner for the faculty and staff members.

When President of Tech Robert Lawless came to Tech, the club hosted a reception in his honor to welcome him to the university.


News Briefs

Candle vigils observing the United Nations Children's Congress will be lighted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Higginbotham Park.

Eighty-two countries will be represented in a meeting in the Union Nations this Sunday. The number of representatives that will be meeting is approximately 2,600.

The meeting is set up to talk about children, 40,000 of which die each year due to malnutrition and/or disease.

Donations are not being asked. People are being asked to go to the park Sunday and "shine some light for the children" by lighting a candle. Everyone is advised to bring his or her own candle.



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Complex script results in murky play

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Theater Department kicks-off its new season in unusual fashion with a collection of seven 10-page plays as its premiere lab theater production.

"Rondo," with performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Lab Theater, was written by Tech Ph.D. candidate Tony LoBue. The collection is a strange anthology of plays which begin at the climax. This is unusual since most plays begin at the beginning of the story rather than near its conclusion.

"Rondo" explores subjects like love, sex, death and fidelity in a darkly impressionistic sense. The ritual plays in the collection are especially unconventional. Characters captured in one facet of their lives are dissected emotionally and portrayed on stage.

This is what stage does best and what it does worst. It breaks down conventional barriers but sometimes dwells too long in unconventional

areas.

"Rondo" fits into this mode. While the stories are unusual, some are a bit too extreme for conventional taste. Occasionally, the stories might make a poignant statement about our society only to rift into a macabre or skewed view. The resulting patchwork of moments makes the segments and their plot lines a bit hard to follow.

Guest director Ron Hubbard from Dallas has put together a fairly tight cast. They all seem to want to pull off the individual plays but they seem lost at times as to what is going on due to the complexity of the scripts.

The material is aloof and distressful at times. It seems hard to penetrate the challenges the scripts present and establish identifiable characters.

With the space limitation a 10-page play presents, the actors seem to be in the dark as to whom some of their characters are supposed to be. If they're lost, then the audience is going to have a difficult time.

The drama segments of "Rondo," — "Bros," "Curse," "Hearts" and "Drunks" — are graphic and contain

societal observations.

"Bros" is a good opener. The plight of two homeless unfortunates is darkly poignant though the actual script deals more with their alcohol-induced insanity.

"Curse" is a long-winded attempt at a "Twilight Zone" story. The unsettling nature of its story never quite explains the reality at work.

"Hearts" is a triangle love affair between one man and two unwitting females.

"Drunks" plays like a testimony to Alcoholics Anonymous. The story of a wedding rehearsal interrupted by two drunks is bizarre and contains a message but the story almost loses it in the turmoil.

The ritual plays — "Pose" and "Trio" — explore sexuality between artists to the tune of narrated thought.

"Mixed Doubles" is the comedy. The story concerns a step-father's relationship with his real daughter and step-daughter on the set of a sexually-oriented play. Unfortunately, it is not as funny as the premise suggests.

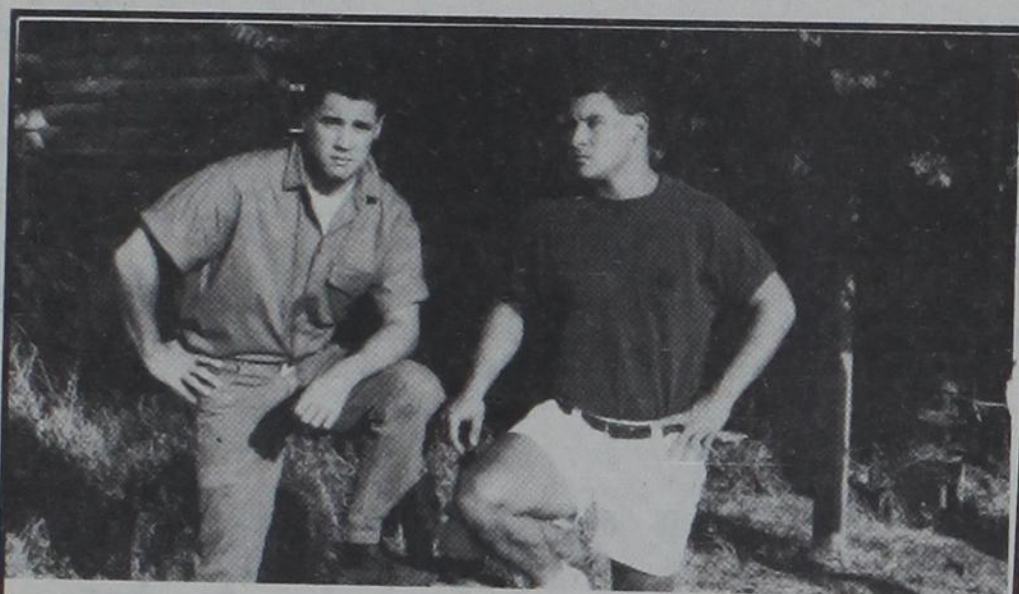


James Schaefer/The University Daily

Hey Bro...

D.T. (Trampas Thompson) gives aid to Slugger (Luke Morris) in Tony LoBue's new collection of

plays, "Rondo," tonight through Sunday in the University Lab Theater.



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