

WEATHER
Sunny
High: high 80s
Low: mid 50s

FRIDAY
October 5,
1990

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Talking crypto-Nazi blues

A group of Lubbock students expressed dissatisfaction with the Lubbock Independent School District's new dress code at a protest at 19th and Avenue Q Wednesday. The LISD board of regents has sparked a firestorm of controversy with its new

dress code, which bans wearing certain heavy metal T-shirts, earrings on boys, hair longer than shoulder length for boys and non-Christian religious symbols like the Star of David and the Yin and Yang.

U.S.-Soviets redefine world's military map

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush today hailed a tentative East-West agreement to reduce conventional forces in Europe, saying it would "redraw the military map" to match dramatic political changes.

He said the agreement, announced Wednesday in New York, would pave the way for the signing of the treaty next month in Paris at a 34-nation conference.

Twenty-two nations will be signatories to the treaty — the 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the six members of the Warsaw Pact.

Bush said that, despite the recent easing of tensions throughout the region, "Europe is still the site of the greatest concentration of armed strength in the world," Bush said.

Bush, standing beside Secretary of State James A. Baker III in the White House news briefing room, said, "We must also redraw the military map of the continent and lift some of the shadows and fears lived with for a century."

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced the resolution of all remaining major issues on Wednesday on the most comprehensive arms reduction accord since World War II.

The two nations next will try to conclude a second pact slashing their nuclear arsenals.

Success in completing both treaties would carry arms control to new heights and contribute to the reduction in East-West tensions.

Bush said that the Soviet Union and the United States had "agreed in principle on all the remaining issues" on the Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty "and on essential details as well."

Baker, giving some new details of the agreement, said that tanks would be limited to 20,000 each for both NATO and Warsaw Pact sides; armored combat vehicles to 30,000; helicopters to 2,000.

Baker said that, within that ceiling, any one country can have up to 13,300 tanks, 13,700 artillery pieces, 1,500 helicopters and 5,150 combat aircraft.

However, he said there was still no agreement on the overall ceiling on combat aircraft. "This is still subject to some discussion with allies on both sides," he said.

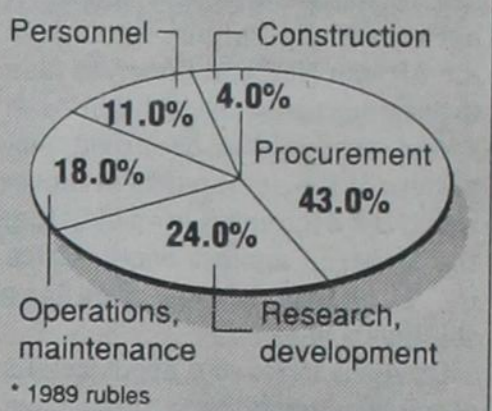
Baker said he did expect to bring an agreement on overall combat aircraft levels to Paris for the Nov. 19-21 conference.

Baker and Shevardnadze both cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies. But if the allies go along, the treaty should be ready for signing at the summit.

Baker flew home to Washington on Wednesday, planning to return to New York on Friday for a critical

Soviet vs. U.S. military spending

Soviet Union
Military spending fell 4%-5% from 1988 to 1989. How spending broke down for 1989*:



U.S.
Military spending peaked in 1985. The breakdown for 1990*:



* 1989 rubles
* Fiscal year 1990
SOURCE: Defense Department
KRTN Infographics

Impact Earth programs to begin Monday at UC

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN
The University Daily

The University Center Programs at Texas Tech University will sponsor a week-long focus on the environment called "Impact Earth: yours to keep, yours to throw away." The focus activities begin Monday and end Saturday.

"The community is very aware and concerned about these issues," said Alan Bojorquez, an activities specialist and faculty advisor at the U.C.

"We will be giving you information all week, then we will give you a chance to roll up your sleeves and actually do something. The environmental movement has always been a grass-roots effort," he said.

The first event is a Greenhouse Effect Debate at 7 p.m., Monday in the U.C. Ballroom. The debate features two national experts, Dr. William Kellogg and Dr. William Reifsnnyder.

Interested companies that want an opportunity to inform the public about their involvement in improving the environment can do so at the Corporations Fair at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the U.C. courtyard.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of Jac-

ques Cousteau, will speak on Rediscovers the World to protect and preserve the environment at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the U.C. Allen Theatre.

"Trading Away The Planet," a lunch-pail lecture concerning the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will be at 12:30 p.m., Thursday in the UC Senate Room. The speaker is Barbara Meister, who is concerned about the American farmers competing with farmers in third world countries which could "eliminate the family farmers."

"This is a very important issue. It was proposed by the Bush administration and will be decided within 90 days, and a lot of people don't know anything about it. It will knock down any tariffs and trade barriers, allowing other countries to export their agricultural goods to the United States, and the FDA standards would no longer apply," Bojorquez said.

"We would be using the United Nations' standards. As an example of how the UN standards rank, the UN allows about 25 times more DDT on bananas," he said.

A second talk show, "Toxic Future," concerns allowing All-

Earth Saddam makes Kuwait visit

Impact



By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein on Wednesday made his first known visit to Kuwait since Iraq captured its oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2. Another neighbor, Iran, said it would keep out of any military confrontation between Iraq and U.S.-led multinational forces in the region.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, visiting French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu and Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov all sought a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

But new terror threats emerged. Palestinian guerrilla leader Abul Abbas warned he would attack U.S. aircraft if Iraqi planes were hit with weapons as part of the U.N. air embargo against Iraq.

In Washington, Bush administration officials told Congress Iraq is likely to remain a long-term threat, and sales of billions of dollars in U.S. weaponry to Saudi Arabia are crucial to a new regional coalition to balance that menace.

Student Senate approves funds for conference

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Student Senate on Thursday passed a resolution allowing senate contingency funds to be allotted to four senators to accompany Student Senate President Nick Federspiel and External Vice President Russel Laird to the American Association of University Students conference Oct. 11 through Oct. 14.

Three of the four senators will use the \$819 for expenditures and the additional senator's travel will be funded by the SA president's budget.

The AAUS Central Region Conference will take place at the University of Houston. Senators Tim Weinheimer, Rod Bowman, Elena Perales and Richard Qualls were selected to attend the conference.

Other business included the Sept. 26 resignation of Arts and Sciences Senator Robert Guimbellot. Guimbellot wrote the senate citing academic reasons for his resignation; Guimbellot stated in his letter he was cutting down on all extra-curricular activities.

Further business included the passage of congratulatory resolutions



Federspiel

thanking Party Time Photos and Alderson Cadillac.

Senators Tina Winslow and Katy Hubener expressed their dissatisfaction with congratulatory legislation.

"We need to focus on more of the issues inside campus that will help the student body," Winslow said. "I'm not putting down congratulatory legislation, I just think we need to refocus."

Hubener said, "We are cutting down a lot of trees writing congratulatory legislation; we just don't need it."

Senators Michael Catt and Todd Joy said they believe some congratulatory legislature is necessary.

Candidate says oil prices driven up by stock market

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

John Sharp, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, said Thursday the stock market, not the Persian Gulf crisis, has caused rising oil and gas prices.

Sharp, the Texas railroad commissioner, said at a Student Senate meeting that the United States has 33 million more barrels of oil than it had last year when oil cost \$19 a barrel.

"Saudi Arabia and Venezuela have made up all the lost Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil production," he said. "There is no shortage of oil on the market and there never has been."

Sharp said the stock market forces prices up by starting rumors of shortages. Prices will continue to rise as long as investors believe rumors, he said.

"They're going to get it up to \$40 or \$50 a barrel, and then some trader in New York will say he saw Saddam Hussein with a Catholic priest and a Bible," he said. "He'll say Hussein has become a peacemaker, and oil will go to \$10 a barrel."

Sharp said that as comptroller he would regulate the energy industry in Texas and serve as the chief fiscal of-

ficer of the state. He said the comptroller soon will audit all state agencies to encourage efficient spending.

Public concern about state government and tax restructuring will allow the legislature to build the most efficient state government in the nation, he said.

"They can look at state government almost as if it does not exist," he said. "They can turn everything upside down, shake it, and see what they would build in its place."

Sharp said every business, agriculture and nonpartisan organization in the state, including the Young Conservatives of Texas, have endorsed him.

The railroad commissioner said state funding for public schools is out of control. He said that if the legislature forces rich school districts to limit property taxes equal to those in poor districts, the rich districts will file suits against the state.

"We can't afford that system," he said. "You will bankrupt the state of Texas with about three or four of those lawsuits."

Sharp said business lobbyists, not liberals, will promote a state income tax. At the senate meeting, Rep. Elican



Sharp

candidate for state treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said she will provide the legislature with a debt management plan to stop the debt's encroachment on important state programs.

Hutchison said adding money to education will not solve its problems, and the state should look at a voucher system for parents to choose their children's schools.

"I think there are problems with the voucher system, but I think we've got to open our minds to do some original things," she said.

Parental involvement is crucial to education, Hutchison said.

Souter ready to assume seat in court

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — David H. Souter said Thursday that soon-to-be colleagues on the Supreme Court are eager for him to be sworn in to avoid the possibility of tie votes in controversial cases.

Souter, who will take his oath Tuesday as history's 105th Supreme Court justice, said he needs to find a home and would love to play tourist — perhaps "with a paper bag over my head" to hide his newly famous face.

But he said of the other justices, who have already heard three days of case arguments, "They very much wanted me to start sitting on Tuesday because there is always the possibility of a 4-4 decision if they're sitting without the full complement."

"The difficulty with that is if the case has to be reargued, everybody knows that the whole reargument is going to be addressed to the one judge who is sort of there to make the difference," Souter said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They were very solicitous about getting me in that position if we could avoid it."

Mandela silent about Arab states violating embargo



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

The question had been on my mind for a long time. There I was in the room with the one person in the world who could answer it—Nelson Mandela. So I asked him, and I keep thinking about what he had to say.

The question was important to international politics and morality, but essentially simple. What does the African National Congress plan to do or say about the fact that Arab states, supposed to be strong supporters of the anti-apartheid movement, have for years been violating the embargo against South Africa by sending large, regular shipments of oil?

On April 15 I wrote about details of oil shipments to South Africa from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Egypt, Iraq and Southern Yemen. Enough Middle Eastern oil was sent to fill South African military and industrial needs.

Oil specialists in this country and the transfer point in Rotterdam knew, and a report appeared in at least one scholarly journal. So obviously it is no secret to the ANC.

I wrote that I favored the embargo and opposed the Israeli sale of arms to South Africa and would appreciate reaction from anti-apartheid groups about the massive Arab violations.

I received none, which disappointed me. I had a chance to ask Mandela himself in June during a talk at City Hall. I forgot. I was so impressed with his bearing, courtesy and warm manner of discourse—and most of all by the strength of character he showed after 27 years of imprisonment—that the question went clean out of my mind.

To me, he was a living reminder of other brave men and women I admire—political prisoners in the Soviet Union and other nations who suffered so much so long and never broke.

That was what I thought most important about Mandela, that and his meaning to South African racial freedom. I still do. It overrode the unhappiness I felt about his dismissal of tyrannies in dictatorships that had helped him.

But in August I found we were both attending a conference on hatred and how to oppose it, organized by Elie Wiesel and held in Oslo.

Mandela scheduled a press conference for reporters from all over the world. Eagerly and hopefully I put the question to him at last: What about the Arab breaking of the embargo, what did he and the ANC think or want to say about it?

Without missing a beat, he said: "There are certain things we are willing to publicize. There are others which are confidential, which we have decided not to publicize." What? I felt I had not heard him correctly or maybe he had not understood me. So I tried again:

But Mandela, when you were in



the U.S. you talked about how important it was for the United States and other countries to continue observing sanctions, so why won't you talk about these Arab violations now? I don't understand.

He had heard the first time, all right. Again without hesitation he replied that he and the ANC would choose what aspects of the embargo they would talk about and which

ones they would not talk about.

The last time I had been told to stick a question in my ear was on my first day of reporting long ago. A police lieutenant told me that when I tried to get information about a body lying just beyond the door behind him.

For a moment I laughed to myself about the connecting memory but have not laughed about it since. I

went on vacation, returned to write about other topics, but thought often about Mandela's response. The arrival of another South African visitor, President F.W. de Klerk, pushed it forward again.

Mandela's refusal to criticize the cruelties of Cuba and Libya and the terrorism of the Palestine Liberation Organization are chilling. If he achieves power he may be on the

other side of a lot of things.

But the embargo and the truth about its violations do not belong to Mandela and the ANC alone. They belong to all people who support the anti-apartheid movement. Oslo was a strange place to discover Mandela's cover-up and stonewalling about the record of Arab violations, but I suppose as good as any.

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Letters

Thanks Mom!

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Mark Herman's letter to the editor, and to Chris Bobbitt's article "Schizophrenic society wrongly accuses kids."

Much too often people judge others by their own egocentric values. So I too cheer Ms. Bobbitt. I agree that people should not be put "on trial" for what they wear, what they listen to, how long their hair is, their religion, or any physical aspect. Too many people have indeed been wronged by those who push their own values on others.

Yes, Mr. Herman, you and Ms. Bobbitt will receive a dose of criticism. I do not criticize you because you're a liberal, a New Yorker, not even because you're agnostic. I criticize you for your hypocrisy. Ms. Bobbitt judged an entire group of people by the few who had wronged her, and in the same article she spoke out against doing it! Mr. Herman was even bolder, tying conservatives to "neo-Nazi" standards, "discrimination," and those who "impose their views" on others. Did Mr. Herman not impose his?

I don't think I stick my neck out, Ms. Bobbitt, by saying most parents who restrain their kids have only their kid's welfare in mind. I would not defend anyone who would push their values on others. But parents

have the right and the obligation to teach their values to their children. What you call a "schizophrenic society," is to me, and I am sure others, a society trying to instill in its youth what it believes to be sound morals and just values. How could any "Christian," or for that matter, anyone, oppose that? Mr. Herman, Ann Richards wouldn't oppose family values! I'm sure you've seen the campaign commercial she made with her father.

I've heard only fools call for a "free society." We have rules and regulations we must live by. Not all rules are good to all; I will not judge which ones. It is the price we must pay not to have anarchy or what some might call a "free society."

Ms. Bobbitt and Mr. Herman seem paranoid, that by making guidelines for youth we would stifle their creativity and individualism. Would you suggest that parents let their children do whatever they please? I am all for dancing, rock, drinking a few, partying and making out. But I am sure that I would not be here if I had not been taught some discipline by my parents. Don't you remember those days? Could you support people who had children, raised them, provided for them and never cared enough to teach them some sort of principles? Feel free to call these parents "stuffed shirts," but those like me who believe values should be taught, should also be free to thank

them.

Is there any way someone could have heard of the slayings across the border from Matamoros last spring, or the police reports of stolen pets being mutilated in Satanic ritual, and still be naive enough to spite "Satan worship isn't as widespread as those stuffed shirts would like us to believe?"

Even in my home town, with less than 2,000 people, there have been events that have no explanation other than Satan worship. Kids may just be experimenting, doing it for kicks, or to impress friends. It makes no difference; it is satanism! It exists, and it is dangerous. If the kids in my home town had parents who would "try" them more, instead of releasing them to anarchy, they wouldn't be on the street, on the drugs, and have no future. That is reality!

In summary, I agree that rules that are not beneficial to the majority should be fought. Parents should teach their kids values; which values, we should leave up to them. Ms. Bobbitt and Mr. Herman did not solve the problems of pushing values on others by pushing their own; they only fed the flames. They even made it worse by shrouding themselves under sayings like, "Being positive" and "Let Freedom ring!" What I have written does not come from someone paranoid about a society gone bad or an ultra-conservative's mocking of

others. It comes from an American, who believes in his country's principles and the possibility of a virtuous future society.

Eric Dankesreiter

Thumping back

To The Editor:

Watch out, because here I come with my Bible in my hand and with my LONG hair. This letter is addressed to Mr. Mark Herman (9-3-90) who I bet stayed up all night last night wondering if any Bible thumpers would accept his challenge for an editorial wrestling match.

Well, I read your letter and Ms. Bobbitt's article concerning how we "Bible thumpers" tend to label people as Satanists based on their appearance, music preference or hair length. After reading them, I wanted to get angry and fire back. But here's the weird part: even as a Christian, I still agree with most of what you said.

It's true some of us Bible thumpers do take things a bit far. We like to shout hell and damnation on innocent people. We do this not because we are perfect, but because we are HUMANS, too. I also agree somewhat with the idea that music, hair length and other external things are not the sure indication to base one's paradisaical destination. If having long hair and listening to heavy metal music makes a person a Satanist, then will going to Burger King make a person a Whopper? Well, of course not, but I do believe that secular heavy metal music and some hardcore rap is very negative. This does not mean that it's Satanic, but young people are influenced very quickly.

I would like to end my letter by saluting all of the Bible thumpers out there. Keep on doing the work of Christ, don't ever stop until He returns. Just make sure you do it with love and understanding. Don't be too quick to judge and attack people. Hate will not bring them to see life from a Christian point of view.

I would also like to warn all the people that listen to secular heavy metal music and hardcore rap. Please, be careful. Even though most people have a lot of common sense, there is still a lot of power in that music. It can really change your lifestyle, believe me. Mr. Herman and Ms. Bobbitt, I would also like to thank you for showing me that I need to be a more responsible Christian. Thank you.

Alfredo Arias

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The four basic personality types

The University Daily

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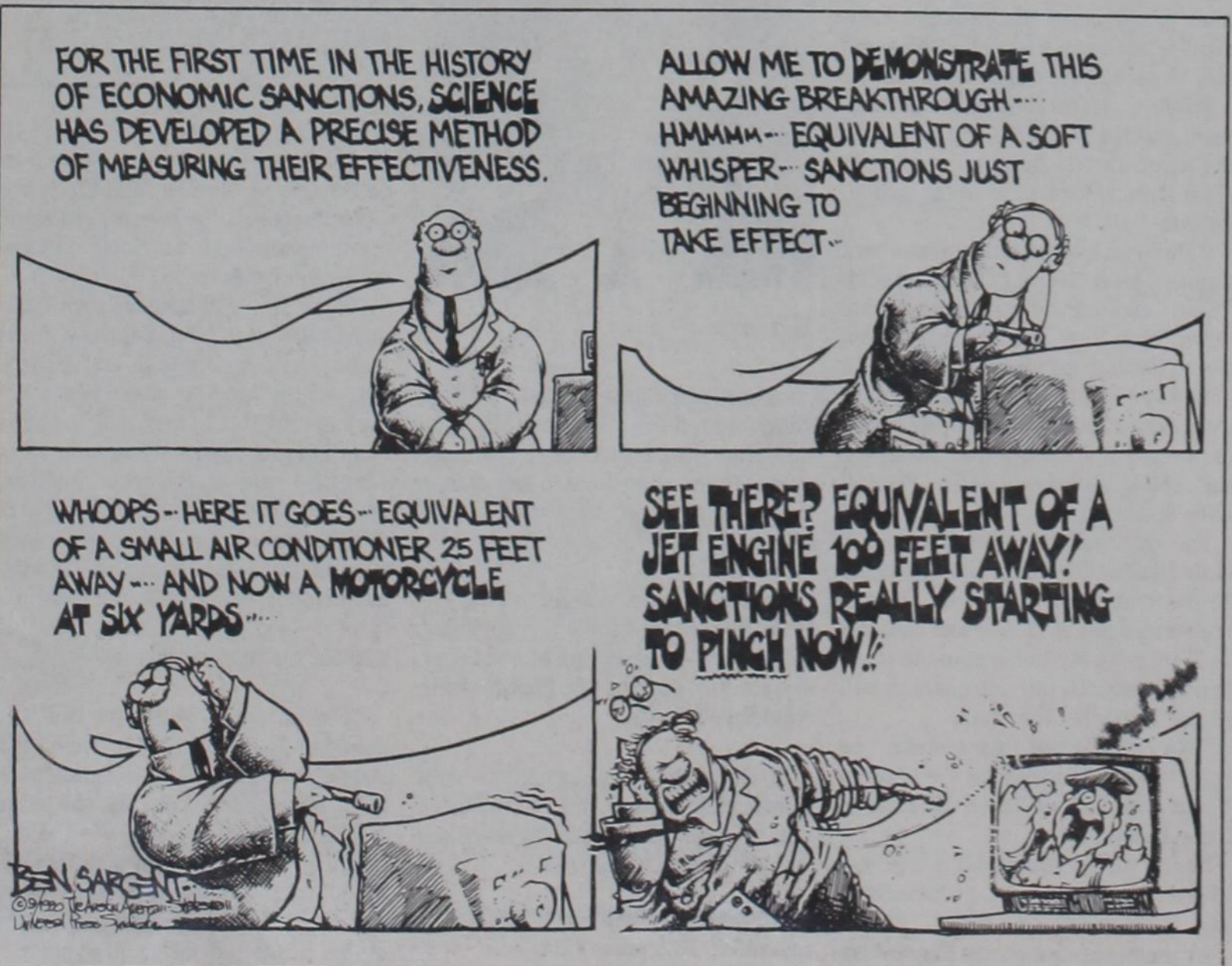
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Children rejected by peers often have problems relating to others as adults

By TARA MULDRON
The University Daily

Peer rejection among children creates enormous problems which usually persist into adulthood, according to Texas Tech psychology research.

Researchers at Tech are providing studies to discover why children accept or reject each other and how rejection relates to disorders.

"Of all childhood problems, having no friends turns out to be one that certainly predicts other problems in life, either in adolescence or adulthood," said Alice Pope, assistant professor of psychology.

The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health awarded Pope \$13,729 for research on patterns of behavior problems in peer-rejected children.

"Not having lots of friends is not a bad problem. The problem is when children are actively disliked by others," she said.

"We went into Lubbock classrooms and asked the kids to write down all the names of the classmates they liked the best and then to name kids they really did not like. If no one said they liked a child and many said they disliked that child, then we know there was definitely a problem," Pope said.

Pope and psychology graduate students counsel many of the children who they found as being rejected by their peers.

"I like the interplay between research and actively helping the children," she said. "We can take some of the ideas obtained from helping the kids and put it into research."

"Ultimately we can help many more kids. Each time we learn something, we publish it. Hundreds of thousands of other people have access to that information," Pope said.

Childhood problems that develop as a result of peer rejection are included in the research. The additional problems are either causes or results of not having friends.

Hyperactive and aggressive children tend not to have friends because of their behavior, she said. But many children are sad and withdrawn as a result of not having friends. Since these children are quiet and do not receive as much negative attention, adults generally do not advise counseling for them.

"The term hyperactivity has changed to attention-deficit disorder. Medication tends to help some kids



with the disorder, but not all. The medication helps them focus their attention. This disorder generally does not go away into adulthood, and many adults continue to take the medication," Pope said.

"People will learn things as children, by being with other kids, that they cannot learn any other place. Kids learn how to negotiate and cooperate with others who are on their level," she said. "Their prob-

lems will begin to accumulate and snowball."

Pope began studying peer-rejected children as a graduate student. Her interest has grown to provide valuable research into this area.

"As a graduate student, I worked with second- and third-grade boys who had no friends. The purpose was to teach them how to get along better with other kids and to teach them social skills," Pope said.

"I worked with the kids for a year, and it became clear to me that we, as adults, do not have a clue about what kids need to do to make friends," she said. "It is too easy for us to make them into miniature adults."

Many people can grow out of childhood problems such as not getting along with teachers or temporary problems at home. But having no friends perpetuates problems, she said.

Gubernatorial debate squabble goes on Williams, Richards don't reach agreement; still swap insults

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The gubernatorial candidates squabbled some more Thursday over whether they would hold any debates before the Nov. 6 election. No agreement was reached, but the campaigns did swap insults.

Democrat Ann Richards accused Republican Clayton Williams of being afraid to face her.

Williams' camp claimed Richards refuses to run a "positive" campaign and said she could "stand alone in the mud."

No debate was scheduled, according to Williams aide Reggie Bashur and Richards consultant Monte Williams.

For the record, each side said it wants a debate.

"I am ready to debate when we work out the details," Williams said in Houston.

"We've accepted two more debate invitations this week.

Where's Clayton Williams?" said Richards aide Monte Williams.

The two candidates have been debating whether to debate for weeks.

On Thursday, Williams' camp proposed a single debate, suggesting a one-hour meeting on Nov. 2 in Richards' hometown of Waco — if each candidate would take a positive-campaign pledge. "I'm looking forward to it," Williams said.

"The only item holding up the debate is Ann Richards' refusal to join Clayton Williams in running a positive campaign. If she signs a public pledge, there will be a debate. If she refuses, she will stand alone in the mud," added Zack Dawes, Williams' campaign manager.

Richards' campaign manager said the Democrat has accepted offer after offer from debate sponsors, including the League of Women Voters, several television stations and some Texas

newspapers.

"The question is, will Clayton Williams continue to run and hide? There are lots of invitations yet to come. We welcome them. Debates are in the voters' best interest," said Mary Beth Rogers, Richards' campaign manager.

Ms. Rogers claimed Williams fears facing Richards because of questions about his ClayDesta National Bank in Midland, which is the subject of a class-action consumer fraud lawsuit.

"Clayton Williams' frequent gaffes are one thing, but several piercing questions (in a televised debate) about his bank's practice of forcing expensive and unwanted insurance policies on car loan customers would be something else," Ms. Rogers said.

"He'd have to explain why he took advantage of unsuspecting car buyers. And his staff doesn't like the idea of that situation," she said.

The Republican's aides laughed at the suggestion. They said the

issue is Richards' refusal to end negative campaigning.

"Richards can whine all she wants, but we've offered her the opportunity to debate at her alma mater (Baylor University) as long as she promises the people of Texas there will be no more negative television ads," Dawes said.

Gordon Hensley, Williams' press secretary, said the next move is up to the Democrat.

"The fact is, we're holding all the cards," he said. "The only card she holds is a joker."

In other political developments Thursday:

• Two black Republicans called a news conference in Houston to express their outrage at statements by Richards and Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown that Williams is a racist. Drs. Marion Ford and Bobby Mills said the deed to property Richards once owned contained a restrictive covenant against "people of African descent."

Grad school dean recommends raising minimum GRE scores

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Strauss said.

The Dean of the Graduate School recommended that members of the graduate council consider raising the minimum scores of the Graduate Requirement Exam.

The proposed raised requirements, which were presented during the second meeting of the 1990-91 council, are for admittance into the various graduate departments.

Clyde Hendrick, graduate school dean, said the graduate school has a low minimum GRE score for admission and asked the council members to look over the proposed increase.

Currently, the minimum score for students applying to the school is 800 with a 3.0 grade point average.

The proposed increase would bring the minimum score requirement to 900 for the masters program and 1000 for the doctoral program, said Monte Strauss, a council member.

The council will be considering the proposed measures over the next month because the raise in requirements may hurt the number of applicants to some departments,

The council also approved the addition of a graduate level course. The course is in the Woman's Studies program labeled in the catalog as WS 5300, Directed Studies.

A name change of a course also was approved. The current title, "Themes and Ideas in the Arts" was changed to "The Fine Arts in Their Historical and Cultural Contexts."

A list of students to be admitted into the candidacy for the doctorate was approved. The students to be admitted are: Doris Anders, Mary Elizabeth Danz, William Dare, Thomas Engel, Celia Flores-Feist, Ronald Jones, Pablo Lesevic, Karyl Lyne, Olin Rhodes, Thomas Robinson, Julia Smith-DeHesus, Sergio Solerto-Gardea, Sui-an Tang, Wee Seng Teo and Deborah Wiggins.



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YISA M-C DISCOVER

Hair loss in young men can be combated with drug

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

College students experiencing receding hair lines and male pattern baldness can combat hair loss with a relatively new drug called Minoxidil, said the director of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Approved by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago, Minoxidil is the only hair product on the market capable of restoring hair, said Alexander Zemtsov, director of the Hair Disorders Clinic at TTHSC.

Minoxidil was tested more than 10 years ago as an anti-hypertension

drug, said Zemtsov. The stimulation of hair growth in patients using the drug was first considered a side effect as patients began growing hair on their chest, forehead and shoulders.

After realizing the drug stimulated hair growth, researchers decided to apply the drug topically to see if it would work, said Zemtsov.

Researchers found Minoxidil produced what they called cosmetically acceptable hair in 10 percent of the people who used it. More than 20 percent get a moderate to good response while 30 to 40 percent of patients grow very thin or peach fuzz type hair.

"We are just now starting to

understand hair disorders and how to treat them," he said.

Zemtsov said Minoxidil is a treatment that acts specifically on the hair follicles. It provides more nutrition to the follicles by opening up blood vessels leading to the hair. It works as a biological modifier.

Zemtsov said hair loss in men follows very certain patterns. Men between the ages of 19 to 22 can begin to develop receding hair lines and bald spots.

Men who are going to experience hair loss can expect to lose it between the ages of 19 to 30.

"This is the most active time of hair

loss in men, but hair loss can progress into one's 40's," Zemtsov said.

The head contains about 100,000 hair follicles. Losing more than 200 to 300 hairs a day indicates that a person is in an active phase of hair loss. Treatment of hair loss differs quite a bit between men and women, said Zemtsov.

Women are treated using hormone treatments because hair loss in women usually means there is hormonal imbalance already, he said. Men cannot be treated hormonally because their sexual drives are adversely affected.

"Minoxidil is the best product on the market for hair growth. Whatever hair problem one has, Minoxidil will help," said Zemtsov.

Minoxidil is a safe drug that must be prescribed by a doctor. The cost involved is \$50 for a month's supply, he said.

Applications must be done twice a day, and if the patient stops using the drug, the hair will begin to fall out again.

"Once you start taking the drug, you are committed to it until another hair growth drug enters the market," said Zemtsov.

Vitamin A creams are available to consumers, but Zemtsov said the

creams are not as effective. Zemtsov said Minoxidil will maintain whatever hair one has now, and is an excellent way to reduce hair shedding.

Zemtsov said Minoxidil is a first generation drug that has stimulated research in the area of hair growth products.

Lubbock Lake Landmark to become historical state park

By LORI TUCCI
The University Daily

A new state park, scheduled to open Oct. 14 in Lubbock, will feature ancient bones and prehistoric projectile points instead of the usual playground equipment.

Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park is a result of the cooperative effort between the city of Lubbock, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas Tech. The Lake is an archeological preserve that has contained artifacts on site for more than 12,000 years.

"The site basically is little packages of time stacked one on top of the other," said Eileen Johnson, curator of anthropology and director of Landmark research. "It's one of the largest hunter-gatherer complexes we know of in the New World. You can study man's entire existence in the New World in one spot instead of having to go to many different sites," she said.

Because all of the artifacts are rare, Parks and Wildlife provides security for the protection of the site. The landmark is located in a meander of Yellowhouse Draw in northwest Lubbock and features layers of sediment 24 to 30 feet deep that have been undisturbed by erosion.

Each layer contains a record of a particular time period. The landmark is open to the public, but Parks and Wildlife will determine

whether an admission cost will be incurred, Johnson said.

Some artifacts found at the Landmark date back 11,500 years. Skeletal remains include those of bison, a three-foot giant armadillo, a six-foot-long and a giant short-faced bear estimated at three times the size of bears today, Johnson said.

Replicas of some of the artifacts will be exhibited in the park's new facilities that includes an interpretive center, overlook and picnic areas, as well as interpretive trails. Personnel at a research center operated by the museum of Tech will evaluate and process the site's artifacts then transfer them to the museum for storage and further research.

A week of celebration events will begin that Sunday and continue throughout the week, ending Oct. 21. The Robert A. "Bob" Nash Interpretive Center will be dedicated at 2 p.m.

Tours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20+21 for the public and all schools around Lubbock. Joe Ben Wheat, the Lubbock Lake Landmark's first excavator, will kick off the first of the four free public lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Wednesday begins a three-day international symposium nonring 50 years of discovery, Johnson said. Registration for the symposium is \$225.



Like father ...

While all hope of growing new hair for the man on the left is lost, his son may still have a shot at keeping the hair he's got. Approved by the

Food and Drug Administration three years ago, Minoxidil is the only hair product on the market capable of restoring hair.

Photo courtesy TTHSC

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SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT 1990

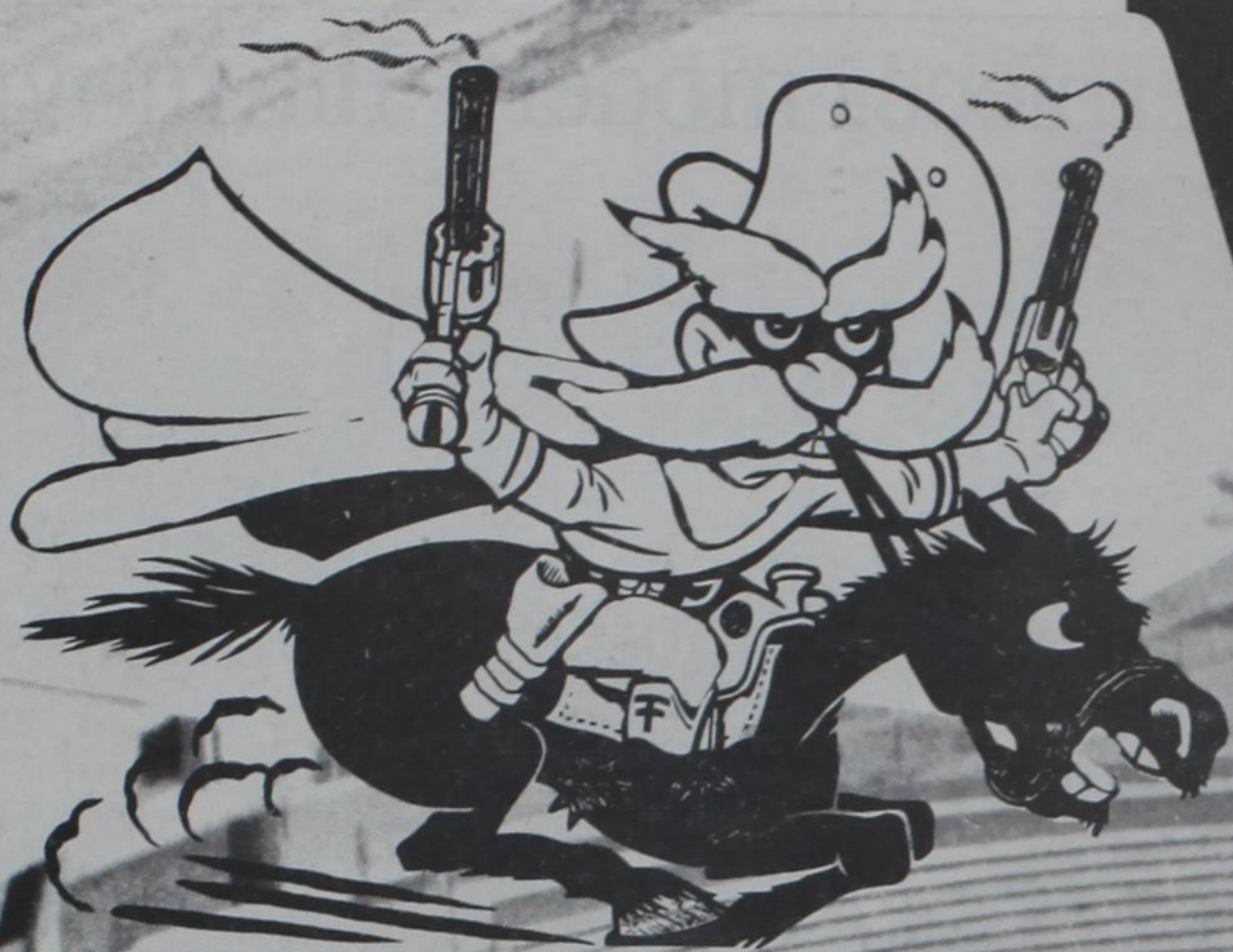
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
FOR THE MISS LUBBOCK
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary try-outs for the "Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant" will be held October 28th '90, at 1:00 P.M. at Hodges Community Center, 4215 University. Each girl will present her talent and have a private interview.

The finalists selected at the preliminaries will then compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock 1991" on Saturday, December 8, 1990, at 7:15 P.M., at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. They will be judged in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and private interview. The winner receives an all-expense paid trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, in July 1991 to represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant."

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue; Hair by Daniel, 4601 South Loop 269, No. 18 Salem Village, and 1105 University; Robert Spence School, 7200 Quaker, #53, and Briercroft Academy of Dance and Gymnastics, in Briercroft Center.

For further information contact Janis Geddes, at 799-0336, or 747-5850. Deadline for applications will be midnight, October 24, 1990.



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TEXAS TECH

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

TE	49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 225, Jr-1L
LT	92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 240, So-1L
	64 Bill Dubose, 6-1, 265, Sr-2L
LG	57 Stacey Patrick, 6-4, 264, Fr-Rs
	66 Jason Duval, 6-3, 275, Fr-Rs
C	58 Lee Moore, 6-2, 260, Sr-Sq
	50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 255, Fr-Rs
RG	59 Brant Barton, 6-3, 265, Sr-1L
	73 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, Jr-2L
RT	53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 265, Fr-Rs
	68 Charlie Higgins, 6-4, 277, So-Sq
SE	65 Andy Chanca, 6-5, 280, Fr-Rs or
	60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Fr-Rs
FL	3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Jr-2L
	85 Richard Ross, 6-0, 170, Sr-1L
	18 Lloyd Hill, 6-1, 1880, Fr-Hs
	2 Anthony Menyweather, 5-10, 160, Sr
	66 Byron Hooper, 5-8, 170, Jr-1L
	11 Anthony Sinnamon, 5-11, 175, Jr-Tr
	95 Chris Naughton, 6-0, 185, Sr-1L
QB	9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 210, Jr-2L or
	12 Robert Hall, 6-0, 160, Fr-Rs
	8 Jason Rattan, 6-0, 200, Jr-2L
IB	22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 220, Jr-2L
	34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, Fr-Hs
FB	33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L
	40 Shane Sears, 5-99, 220, Sr-3L
KS	24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Jr-1L

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE	42 Marcus Washington, 6-0, 220, Jr-2L
	90 John Pitts, 6-22, 235, So-1L
DT	70 Jon Wood, 6-7, 285, Sr-Sr-1L
	65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 260, So-1L
	74 Stephen Gaines, 6-2, 290, Fr-Hs
NT	98 Greg Burden, 6-3, 260, Sr-2L
	77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 265, Jr-Tr
RE	91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 240, So-1L
	96 Kenneth Banks, 6-3, 232, So-DNP
SLB	13 Stephon Weatherspoon, 6-2, 240, Sr
	47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 225, So-1L
MLB	45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Jr-2L
	36 Leric Eaton, 6-0, 225, So-1L
WLB	38 Charles Rowe, 6-2, 220, Sr-3L
	97 Bryan Garich, 6-4, 225, Jr-2L
LCB	5 Ronald Ferguson, 5-10, 170, Sr-1L
	4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 180, Jr-Tr
RCB	25 Sammy Walker, 5-11, 190, Jr-2L
	28 Quinton Rhodes, 6-1, 175, Sr-2L
SS	23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Jr-2L
	21 David MacFarland, 6-1, 195, Jr-2L
FS	8 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, So-1L
	27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, Fr-Rs
P	10 Mike Delagenerie, 5-10, 200, Fr-Rs
	99 Von Hall, 6-3, 220, Sr-Sq

TEXAS TECH SPECIALISTS
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P Return — 6 Tracy Saul; Holder — 88 B. Hooper

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- TE- 89 Dennis Ransom, 6-4, 262, Sr-3L
- 82 Derak Ware, 6-4, 245, Jr-Tr
- LT- 59 Jason Rockhold, 6-8, 278, Sr-1L
- 75 Dexter Wesley, 6-4, 265, Fr-Rs
- LG- 86 Mike Pappas, 6-3, 268, Sr-2L
- 51 Mike Ellisor, 6-3, 270, So-1L
- C- 52 Mike Arthur, 6-5, 261, Sr-3L
- 63 Troy Whitmore, 6-3, 260, So-Tr
- RG- 67 Keith Alex, 6-6, 285, Jr-2L
- 70 Greg Lakin, 6-4, 275, Jr-2L
- RT- 77 Matt McCall, 6-8, 288, Sr-3L
- 55 Tyler Harrison, 6-4, 254, Fr-Rs
- SE- 40 Gary Oliver, 6-3, 184, Sr-3L
- 23 Tony Harrison, 5-10, 170, Fr-Hs
- FL- 80 Shane Garrett, 5-11, 185, Sr-2L
- 14 Cornelius Patterson, 5-8, 158, Sr-2L
- GB- 12 Lance Pavlias, 6-2, 195, Sr-3L
- 7 Bucky Richardson, 6-1, 214, Jr-2L
- HB- 25 Darren Lewis, 6-0, 220, Sr-3L
- 33 Randy Simmons, 6-2, 214, Jr-2L
- FB- 20 Robert Wilson, 6-1, 245, Jr-2L
- 32 Doug Carter, 6-0, 205, Jr-1L
- KS- 4 Layne Talbot, 5-10, 174, Sr-3L
- 1 Tarry Vanatoulas, 6-0, 197, Fr-Rs

TEXAS A & M DEFENSE

- LE- 72 Jayson Black, 6-3, 259, Sr-3L
- 90 Kevin Tucker, 6-4, 245, So-1L
- NG- 96 John Miller, 6-3, 279, Sr-1L
- RE- 58 Lance Teichelman, 6-4, 250, Fr-Rs
- 95 Albert Jones, 6-4, 257, Sr-3L
- 99 Kela Chatham, 6-4, 250, Fr-Hs
- QLB- 93 Tyrone Malone, 6-4, 236, So-Tr
- 56 Otis Nealy, 6-1, 214, So-1L
- ILB- 48 Anthony Williams, 6-2, 243, Jr-1L
- 41 Seth Dockery, 6-2, 222, Jr-2L
- 44 Quentin Coryatt, 6-4, 238, Jr-Sq
- 11 Trent Lewis, 6-3, 241, So-1L
- OLB- 11 William Thomas, 6-3, 207, Sr-2L
- 9 Marcus Buckley, 6-2, 230, So-Sq
- CB- 26 Kevin Smith, 6-0, 175, Jr-2L
- 2 Marlin Haynes, 5-10, 195, Jr-Tr
- 3 Darrick Frazier, 6-0, 173, So-1L
- 19 Kary Vincent, 5-11, 175, Sr-Sq
- SS- 6 Chris Crooms, 6-3, 194, Jr-2L
- 31 Eric Moore, 6-0, 185, So-1L
- FS- 39 Larry Horton, 6-0, 186, Sr-3L
- 8 Ramsey Bradberry, 6-2, 187, Jr-1L
- P- 16 Sean Wilson, 6-1, 217, Sr-3L
- 24 Kevin Ellis, 5-11, 170, Sr-1L

A & M SPECIALISTS

- KO Returns — 80 S. Garrett, 14 C. Patterson
- Punt Returns — 80 S. Garrett, Holder — 35 B. Payne
- Deep Snaps — 54 B. McGonagle

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Local talent selects comedy as big show-biz career

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

There are many local-talent-makes-good stories throughout the history of Lubbock. The story of comedian/actor Rafael Narbaez, known simply as Rafael, is one of them.

Rafael, with comedians Patrick Freeman and Diane Nichols, will perform at 9 p.m. today at Comeback Jack's Comedy Club in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for non-students.

Like many performers, Rafael comes from a showbiz family.

"My mother was an opera singer in France. She was an up-and-coming star. My dad sang in a really popular trio. He did a little bit of comedy — he was always the ham.

"If you believe it's in the blood, I guess that's where I got it from," he said.

Rafael started performing comedy at age six in unusual circumstances — while performing as an Indian in a school play.

"We were supposed to go around a

camp fire and whoop it up. Well, the kid behind me bumped into me. I turned around, said some words and shook the tomahawk at him," he said. People began to laugh at his antics and Rafael knew he was onto



something.

"I just hammed it up. I spent the remainder of the play making faces and the audience was hysterical. Of course, the teacher hated it and wanted to kill me as soon as I got backstage."

Rafael never forgot the incident, however, and was determined to make others laugh. He began to play clubs and make a name for himself

when his career suddenly stalled. "There is feeling among Hispanic families of the old, especially the '50s and '60s, that if you're Catholic, have six kids and make 60 bucks a week, you're going to live forever, so why pursue anything else?"

"I kind of fell into the routine. Comedy was a lot of fun but I was getting pressure from all sides to settle down, become active in the church, get married and have kids. The talent I had at 17 was totally repressed," he said.

His dreams of becoming a comedian kept growing, however. After winning the Lubbock Star Search Competition and being a runner-up in Showtime's Funniest Person in America competition, Rafael was ready for the big time — Los Angeles.

Lubbock comedian Jack Mayberry advised Rafael not to go to LA and avoid all the pitfalls of success attributed to the city. Rafael didn't listen.

"I took off. The first year I was there I did excellent. Then I got totally unfocused. I got a part in a film and did it. After that, I got another part in

a film. My idea was to be a comic first and eventually get into drama, but I was starting to become an actor," he said.

Rafael not only became involved in film but soon began to appear in a club as a singer. It wasn't until he noticed comedians he worked with (like Sam Kinison) becoming popular that Rafael realized he was losing touch on his own comedic career.

He has since dedicated himself to being a comedian first and let his career advance from there.

This doesn't mean he has given up the glamorous life that Hollywood has to offer. Rather, he has become more focused on his career goals. Still, he has one dream he longs to have fulfilled.

"If I excel and someday I'm up there receiving an Academy Award or Emmy, you better believe the words 'Lubbock, Texas' will come out of my mouth," he said. "That's what I envision."

He may be a local-talent-made-good, but Rafael hasn't forgotten his roots.



Rafael

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	Against All Odds	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz	Beb's World ZaZoo U
8:00-8:30	Practical Kid 'n Play	Gravesdale	Garfield & Friends	Beetlejuice New Kids	Pigsburg Funhouse
9:00-9:30	By the Numbers	Saved/Bell Guys/Door	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny Little Rosey Scooby Doo	Capl/Planet Bible
10:00-10:30	Economics Garden	Spike Dykes Home Again	Dink Storybreak	Little Rosey Scooby Doo	Wrestling
11:00-11:30	Gourmet Old House	Home Show P. Ford	Home Show TBA	Si Se Puede Siskel/Ebert	SWC Football
12:00-12:30	Motorweek Collectors	Que Pasa Wild Kingdom	Florida St. at	This NFL College	Teams TBA
1:00-1:30	Bookmark J. Wilson	J.C. Penney Classic	Miami	Football Teams TBA	Family Ties My Secret
2:00-2:30	Mystery!				Superboy Superforce
3:00-3:30	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Heath NBC News	W/Fortune Cowboys		21 Jump Street
4:00-4:30	Lawrence Campbell	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Video Chall.	New Star Trek
5:00-5:30	Discover Psychology	Parenthood Work It Out	Baseball: American	Young Riders	Hidden Video Haywire
6:00-6:30	Lawrence Weik	Golden Girls Empty Nest	League Playoff	China Beach	Cops Am. Chron.
7:00-7:30	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co. Am. Dreamer	Game 1	Twin Peaks	Movie: 'Shane'
8:00-8:30	Lonesome Pine	News Saturday	News American	News Movie:	
9:00-9:30		Night Live	Gladiators Current	'Couch Trip'	Comic Strip
10:00-10:30		Byron Allen	Affair News	ABC News	Live TBA

SUNDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00-7:30	Sesame Street	Business Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Jerry Falwell
8:00-8:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Int. Robert Schuller	TBA	Jesse Jackson
9:00-9:30	Gentle Dr. Modeling	Meet Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Business Health	Lifestyles of Rich
10:00-10:30	Art Moneyworld	Football San Diego	Football Tampa Bay	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Explorers'
11:00-11:30	McLaughlin at Firing Line	at Pittsburgh	at Dallas	Holiday Hot Sheet	
12:00-12:30	Am. Int. Vets Only	Football Cincinnati	TBA	Express Racing	Mine
1:00-1:30	World of Chemistry	at LA Rams	GunsMoke	Survival Reunion	PrimoTons Out/World
2:00-2:30	Bill Moyers TX Review	CBS News Fight Back	P. Ford ABC News	Charles It's Living	
3:00-3:30	Lawrence Weik	Hull High 60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis	
4:00-4:30	Nature	Lifestories	Baseball: American	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Get a Life
5:00-5:30	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'LuckyChances' Part 1	League Playoff	ABC Movie 'When You Remember Me'	Against the Law
6:00-6:30	Planet Earth	Frontline Special	News West Texas	News Movie:	Cheers New Star
7:00-7:30			GunsMoke	'Street Smart'	Trek Arsenio Hall
8:00-8:30			Sports	Crimesstopper News	ABC News Dragnet

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5:20
7:20
9:20
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
THE EXORCIST Only 8:45

DARK MAN
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
Richard Gere Julia Roberts
PRETTY WOMAN
2:00
4:15
7:00
9:15

John Ritter in
PROBLEM CHILD
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Jungle Book
1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00 (G)

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THE EXORCIST
GEORGE C. SCOTT
THX
12:55-3:30-7:35-10:20

AIR AMERICA
12:00-2:20-4:45-7:30-10:00

Jungle Book
7:00
9:35
12:05-2:00-4:00

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Elvis alive and well, working in Hub City bar — well, sort of



Elvis T. Busboy

James Schaefer/The University Daily

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Have you heard a good interpretation of "That's All Right Mama" lately? Been longing for a form of entertainment that doesn't cost \$7,000? Never fear, Elvis is here, and he'll knock you right out of your blue suede shoes.

By day he is Stephen Shaw, a Texas Tech history major from Hobbs, N.M. By night, he is transformed into the Hub City's version of rhythm and blues, Elvis T. Busboy. The "T" stands for "The," and Busboy comes from a line in Elvis Presley's movie "King Creole" — "Hey Busboy, sing us a song." Well, that is exactly what Elvis T. Busboy does.

If his ripping impersonation of Ray Charles, complete with the black shades, doesn't get the audience, The Busboy will tear into a Presley tune. Generally he has no problem with the crowds, however. Performing five or six times weekly at Belly's, 5001 S. Avenue Q, Elvis belts out songs like "Walkin' the Dog" and "Expressway to Your Heart," but the thing he most likes to perform is a medley featuring "Who Do You Love."

"It's all the Bo Diddley beat, which tends to get people up and moving around," Elvis said. "It always helps when you're performing to get crowd interaction. It makes it more fun, and I have

always felt that if you can't have fun doing it, quit doing it."

The Busboy must be having a good time because he has been performing with P.J. Belly's band since Jan. 23, the day the club opened. On a broader scale, Elvis and the band have received offers to play Bourbon Street in New Orleans and Antone's in Austin. It's an idea that Elvis finds quite enchanting.

him, but he assures his fans that he'll remain humble.

Patterning himself after none other than Elvis Presley and local talent Robin Griffin, The Busboy brings it on home to Belly's, where he is perfectly happy to strut his stuff.

"As far as I can tell, this is the most happenin' place in Lubbock right now," Elvis said. "It's really amazing, the wide range of people who come here. We get everything from the college crowd to the 40-year-old executive and his father. It's just a great little club and I love it. I hope it lasts forever."

Generally the band does the entertaining, but who is to say the band can't be entertained. According to Elvis, besides having a blast performing, the band really enjoys watching the crowd. One point of interest for the band is a drink named Belly's Blue Light Special that comes with a blue neon glow-in-the-dark straw easily transformed into various types of jewelry.

"We had one girl walk out of here with a belt of straws," Elvis said. "We're waiting to see the most original use of the straws, although I'm kind of scared to see it."

So there he is, the dynamic rhythm and blues singing straw watcher who happens to be a Tech student. Without a doubt, Elvis T. Busboy tries to be and succeeds at being different.



"I'd like to keep singin' and doing that music thang," Elvis said. "If it will take me anywhere, I'll sure go along with it."

While national fame could be in the making, fame in Lubbock is already a fact. This 21-year-old singing sensation already has a following. Recently he was recognized as "The Busboy" in Brownfield and usually the club is standing room only. But success hasn't spoiled him yet. He readily admits that the notoriety is new to

Would you believe...

Diamonds were made in Africa many millions of years ago when flaming volcanoes melted a mineral called "carbon." Gigantic earthquakes shook the rocks and pressed them together, squeezing the melted carbon at the same time. By the time it had cooled, it had changed into the hard gems we know as "diamonds."

Few people know that 20 percent of the original Western cowboys were black — a glaring omission on the part of filmmakers who gave us the stories about the Old West.

In 1940, at the age of 80, Grandma Moses had a one-woman show in New York and became an overnight success. Her work became the favorite of many collectors. She continued working up to the time of her death at 101 years of age.

Stereophonic recording techniques were pioneered in the late 1930s and early 1940s by German sound engineers, but stereo records were not available until 1958.

Literally translated the Chinese words "Kung Fu" mean "leisure time."

Barbara Graham was the first woman to be executed in a California gas chamber. In 1958, she was portrayed in the film "I Want to Live," by Susan Hayward.

Pepper grows on vines. The pepper berries, which are red, are picked just before they ripen and are then placed in the sun to dry. As the sun bakes the berries, they become wrinkled and black. This is how whole pepper looks in the grocery.

In 1873, the "one-penny magenta" stamp was purchased from a schoolboy for 84 cents. In 1940, the stamp was bought for \$35,000. In 1970, the stamp was sold for \$280,000.

Mauna Loa in Hawaii is the largest mountain on Earth.

Switzerland does not belong to the United Nations, on grounds that membership would jeopardize its neutrality.

Hollywood still having trouble with depictions of homosexuals

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One of the bolder love scenes this movie season won't make it to theaters.

A frank encounter between two women — from "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" — was left on the cutting room floor. What remains is a brief scene with two women in a bedroom, hinting elliptically at their lovemaking.

Depictions are more explicit in the upcoming "Henry and June," which details the sexual encounters of writer Henry Miller, his wife, June, and writer Anais Nin in Paris in the 1930s. There are scenes at lesbian social clubs in which women embrace, kiss and dance together, and a brothel scene shows two women making love.

Hollywood's continuing difficulty with homosexuality ranges from the squeamishness of "Roxy Car-

michael" to the rancor of "Bird on a Wire." In the latter film, a hairdresser swishes through his salon in a wanton stereotype.

Yet a swishy role won William Hurt an Oscar for his performance as a homosexual prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Critics say upcoming films will include negative gay role models. The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) says the scripts for "Basic Instinct" and

"Ticking Man" are littered with villains who are gay. They say "Basic" features lesbian and bisexual women as murderers and "Ticking" features a man described as "wierdly effeminate."

"What we'd like to see is gay and lesbian characters portrayed, I hope in continuing roles, as normal people," said Richard Jennings, executive director of GLAAD's Los Angeles chapter. The group is pleased with the character of a doctor's gay

brother on "Doctor, Doctor," on CBS.

GLAAD has placed ads of protest in trade papers but plans no boycotts of movies.

A few recent releases have been criticized for allegedly fostering anti-gay violence.

GLAAD is unhappy with David Lynch's "Wild at Heart," whose lead uses the word "faggot," and "House Party," where a character raps, "Me a homo? Nah man, that's a no-no."

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Tech must answer critics, Slocum's A&M

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Texas A&M should breathe a sigh of relief as they begin their 1990 Southwest Conference season in College Station.

The Aggies should also take comfort in the fact they will open SWC play Saturday at 2 p.m. against Texas Tech at Kyle Field.

The last four games in the A&M/Red Raider rivalry have been won by the home team, the most recent, and possibly most memorable, being Tech's last minute 27-24 victory a year ago.

Both teams will be looking to bounce back from last week's disappointing losses.

The Aggies were held scoreless for most of the game in their 17-8 loss to Louisiana State, while the Raiders failed to capitalize on excellent first-half field position, falling to Baylor 21-15.

The Raiders enter the game at 1-3, 0-2 in the SWC, while A&M enters

their first SWC game with an overall record of 3-1.

Second year coach R.C. Slocum said despite losing last week, his team will be ready to play Saturday.

"I think that's a challenge both teams have to face," Slocum said about rebounding from the losses. "Obviously, those losses hurt and we are faced with the challenge of bouncing back. I expect both teams to do so."

Even though the Aggies lost to Tech on a controversial call last year, Slocum said revenge would not be a motivating factor when A&M squares off against the Raiders.

"This is the first conference game for us," Slocum said. "It is a very important game and I think that in itself is enough motivation for us to go out and play our best."

Possibly the best thing the Aggies have going for them is the strength and depth of their offensive backfield.

A&M leads the SWC and are fifth in the nation in rushing yards with 299.5 yards per game.

Senior half back Darren Lewis, who is ranked second in the SWC in rushing, has ran for 421 yards in four games for an average of 105.3 yards per game.

Lewis, 6-foot-0, 220-pounds, needs just 709 yards to pass Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson to become the SWC's all-time leading rusher.

Junior Randy Simmons, 6-foot-2, 214-pounds, is second for the Aggies in rushing with 272 yards on 35 carries, averaging 7.6 yards each time he carries the ball.

Junior fullback Robert Wilson is a close third behind Simmons in rushing, averaging 63.5 yards a game.

Senior Lance Pavlas and junior Bucky Richardson will continue to share playing time at quarterback.

"Both quarterbacks have played this year," Slocum said. "We'll continue to roll them in and out of the ball game and as long as both of them are healthy, both of them will play."

Pavlas is second in the nation in passing efficiency, completing 62.5 percent of his passes.

Pavlas is 40 of 65 for 583 yards and eight touchdowns on the year.

Although the A&M backfield has been impressive so far this year, Slocum said they still have a long way to go.

"I'd say right now, how good we are remains to be seen," Slocum said. "We only scored one touchdown last week, so we'll find out here in the next few weeks."

Senior William Thomas continues the Aggie tradition of strong linebackers, leading a linebacking squad that has 47 percent of the defenses' tackles.

The 6-3, 207-pound outside linebacker has 24 tackles so far this season, including six sacks for 40

yards in losses.

Thomas' eight-and-a-half sacks last year helped him earn all-SWC honors.

Slocum said he is pleased with Thomas' performance this year.

"William is off to a good year," Slocum said. "He is a senior and I think he is playing better now than he was this time a year ago and you always like it when your seniors do that."

A&M's leading tackler Quentin Corryatt, junior Anthony Williams and sophomore Tyrone Malone round out the Aggies' strong linebacking corps.

Part of the reason A&M's running game has been so successful this season is the size and experience of the Aggie offensive line.

A&M's starting front five averages 276-pounds per man and has a combination 11 years of varsity experience between them.

Senior center Mike Arthur (6-5, 261), senior left guard Mike Pappas (6-3, 268) and junior right guard Keith Alex (6-6, 285) strengthen the interior, while seniors Jason Rockhold (6-8, 278) and Matt McCall (6-8, 288) start at the tackle spots.

Handling the receiving chores for the Aggies will be senior flanker Shane Garrett, senior split end Gary Oliver and senior tight end Dennis Ransom.

Garrett is A&M's leading receiver this season, averaging 28.4 yards per catch.

The Aggies return their usually strong defensive secondary, led by consensus all-SWC cornerback Kevin Smith, who had nine interceptions a year ago.

Rounding out A&M's defensive backfield is senior free safety Larry Horton, junior strong safety Chris Crooms and sophomore cornerback Derrick Frazier.

Sports Briefs

Raider cross country squads host meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will host the Texas Tech Cross Country Invitational this Saturday.

The women begin the competition at 8:30 a.m. at May Simmons Park at 19th Street and Quirt Avenue. The men compete at 10 a.m.

The Tech women's team will feature eight athletes, including two new runners to the three-mile run. Tamy Chapman and Michelle Echols will be running the three-mile format for the first time.

Four schools will be competing against the women: Lubbock Christian, Wayland Baptist, Abilene Christian and New Mexico State.

Daniel and David Medrano led the men's team that placed second at last week's Wayland Baptist Invitational. The Medrano brothers have led the squad in all three competitions so far.

Wayland Baptist, South Plains College, Lubbock Christian and Odessa College will be competing against the men.

Confusion follows Dallas Carter ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Each side in a legal battle over Dallas Carter High School's 1988 state football championship declared victory Thursday following an appeals court ruling.

University Interscholastic League director Bailey Marshall said the state won and that he would strip the team of its title. But Carter attorneys claimed the school won and will keep its trophy.

The confusion was caused by a ruling Wednesday by the 3rd Court of Appeals.

The court dismissed the case as moot and set aside a lower court ruling that had prevented the Texas Education Agency and UIL from declaring Carter ineligible for the 1988 playoffs.

TEA general counsel Kevin O'Hanlon said the decision restored state Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby's order that Carter played with an ineligible player.

Aggies' Barnes' drug situation unsettled

CHARLESTON (AP) — A statement on whether former Texas A&M star Randy Barnes failed a drug test probably won't be released until at least next week, an International Amateur Athletic Federation official said Thursday.

The federation has double-checked results of a drug test Barnes allegedly failed, but probably won't release findings before Monday, doping control commission officer Bryan Wotton said from London.

Last month, the French sports publication L'Equipe reported Barnes, of St. Albans, tested positive for a banned substance after a meet he won in Malmo, Sweden.

Barnes' case has been on hold while a second sample taken at the Malmo meet was analyzed to ensure accuracy. The substance must be found in both samples before disciplinary action is considered.

The results of the backup test weren't released by Wotton.

Barnes set the world record of 75 feet, 10 1/4 inches in May. He passed a drug test afterward and also passed at least two other drug tests this summer, including one before the Malmo meet.

Barnes has not denied that he took a banned substance, but has said he has not taken steroids. Barnes has said if a substance had showed up in the sample, it might be from cold medicine or a similar source.

BASEBALL'S 50 HOMERUN CLUB

Major League players that have hit at least 50 home runs in a single season.

Players	Year	HR
1) Roger Maris, NY (AL)	1961	61
2) Babe Ruth, NY (AL)	1927	60
3) Babe Ruth, NY (AL)	1927	59
4) Hank Greenberg, Det. (AL)	1938	58
Jimmie Foxx, Phi. (AL)	1932	58
6) Hack Wilson, Chi. (NL)	1930	56
7) Mickey Mantle, NY (AL)	1961	54
Ralph Kiner, Pit. (NL)	1949	54
Babe Ruth, NY (AL)	1928	54
Babe Ruth, NY (AL)	1920	54
11) George Foster, Cin. (NL)	1977	52
Willie Mays, SF Giants (NL)	1965	52
Mickey Mantle, NY (AL)	1956	52
14) Cecil Fielder, Det. (AL)	1990	51
Willie Mays, NY Giants (NL)	1955	51
Ralph Kiner, Pit. (NL)	1947	51
Johnny Mize, NY Giants (NL)	1947	51
18) Jimmie Foxx, Bos. (AL)	1938	50

Ian Traynor/The University Daily



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STREAKS Tech, lost one; A&M, lost one

U.S. World Cup bids pour in

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cleveland, Denver, Honolulu and Houston have told the World Cup '94 Organizing Committee they intend to bid for games, raising the number of cities seeking parts of the tournament to 32.

Cities have until Dec. 14 to make their bids, which may be for first or second-round games, the quarter-finals, the semifinals or the final. Last month, the Louisiana Superdome became the first indoor stadium to join the list.

Houston will bid for games in the 60,000-seat Astrodome, the first indoor stadium in the world. But the Astrodome is considered a longshot because its primary tenant is baseball's Houston Astros.

Ethan Cartwright, director of marketing for the Houston Sports Association, which operates the Astrodome, said the bid had not yet been discussed with the team.

"Ideally, we'd like to do it on an

existing roadtrip so as not to disrupt the schedule," Cartwright said.

In order to play games at indoor stadiums, grass would have to be installed over the artificial turf.

"We'd like opening ceremonies, the first round and possibly second round," Cartwright said. "We're looking at a 14-to-16 day window."

Other cities in the bidding are Dallas, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Atlanta; Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.; Blaine, Minn.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Foxboro, Mass.; Kansas City, Mo.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Las Vegas; Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif.; Miami; New Haven, Conn.; New Orleans; Orlando, Fla.; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; Princeton, N.J.; Provo, Utah; Raleigh, N.C.; San Francisco and Stanford, Calif.; Seattle; Tampa, Fla., and Washington.


The final decision on sites will be made next summer by FIFA, soccer's world governing body, after recommendations by the organizing committee.

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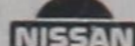
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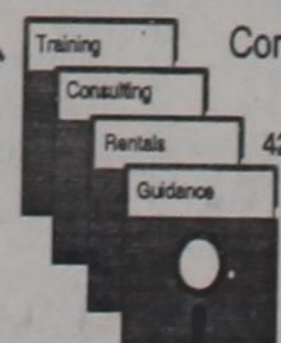
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J.C. Penney's reversed decision eliminates hunter's raw deal



Mike Pender
Sports
Writer

The J.C. Penney Co. recently removed a line of clothing from its shelves because of threats from Wildlife Legislative Fund of America (WLFA) members.

The members said they would boycott Penney's 1,330 stores if they continued to sell the items.

The clothing contained a sewn-in neck tag and a dangling tag that portrayed a hunter, armed with a rifle, and a large red "ban" sign through the gun. The caption on the tag read, "Absolutely No Hunting of Wild and Free Animals While Wearing This Garment."

Jim Glass, president of the WLFA, told The Dallas Morning News "America's 70 million sport-

smen are fed up with these kinds of attacks.

"This was the most blatant attack on hunters by a major U.S. firm (Colter Co., Inc. of New York) in the 14-year history of our organization."

I applaud the efforts of Glass and his members. American sportsmen have been on the receiving end of numerous raw deals in the past and it's about time an organization has made a stand and won such a controversial issue against a prestigious organization such as Penney's.

Penney's deserves a lot of credit. They may have set a precedent by listening to sportsmen and their ongoing battle against the hunting and fishing bashers of the U.S.

Only two things bother me about Penney's ban on the clothing; They probably did not think twice about purchasing the clothing to sell for a hefty profit in the first place and also, Colter Co. will just turn

around and find somewhere else to market their clothing.

A group that makes up only about a quarter of the U.S. population doesn't stand much of a chance in stopping the onslaught of bashers in the future.

Doesn't the Colter Co. understand they're hurting the actual "Wild and Free Animals" by advocating the ban on hunting?

OUTDOOR NOTES

For those of you outdoorsmen making the trek to College Station this weekend for the football game, take your fishing pole along for the ride.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TP&WD) reports outstanding conditions for most of south-central Texas and the surrounding areas.

If you take my advice, stop by Lake Granbury, Gibbons Creek, Lake LBJ and Lake Travis.

At Granbury, the sandbass fishing is excellent with catches of

more than 250 fish being reported. Gibbons Creek also seems to be good for catching some schooling black bass.

Central Texas also features Lake LBJ and Lake Travis, in Austin, where the black and white bass fishing is listed as good on Zara spoons and jigs. Travis has been the sight of some fantastic schooling largemouth fishing, with catches of up to 40 fish per day reported.

If you plan to stay in the area over the weekend, Ronald Denney of Fisherman's Headquarters said the Canyon Lakes, especially Lake Six, are producing large numbers of black bass and catfish.

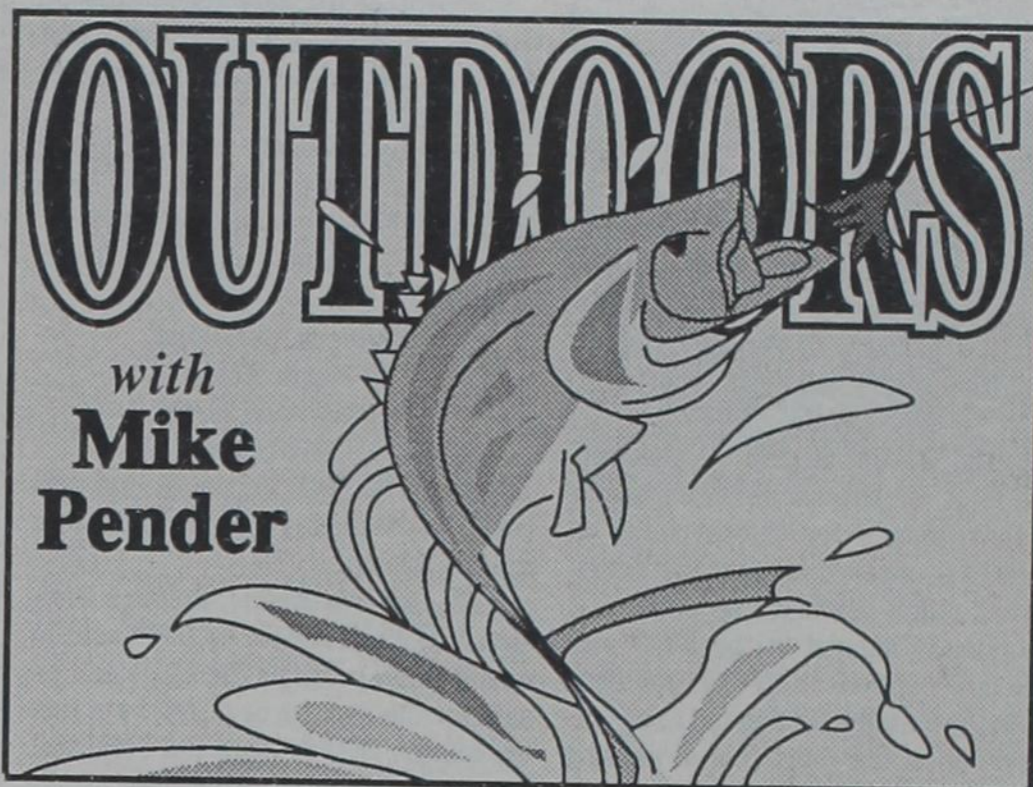
At Buffalo Springs, the temperature of the lake has dropped five degrees in a week. The fishing activity seems to be slowing down.

Tim Tippitt of the Buffalo Springs Lake Restaurant said striped bass and catfish have been caught in plentiful numbers, but none have

been reported of any notable size.

The Fourth Annual Bass Classic on Buffalo Springs next Saturday features eight \$100 tagged bass, and one bass for \$1000.

The entry fee is \$25 per person if you pre-register and \$30 if you wait until the day of the tournament. An optional striped bass pot entry fee is also available for an additional \$5.



Francisco Rodriguez/The University Daily

Foyt 'perfect patient' after second surgery

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Four-time Indianapolis 500 champion A.J. Foyt of Houston remains in good condition and "continues to be the perfect patient," a Methodist Hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

"His injuries are healing well, all intravenous tubes have been removed

and he has been up and about in a wheelchair," spokesman Jon White said.

Foyt, 55, has undergone surgery twice since arriving at Methodist on Sept. 24, the day after he crashed at the Road American race in Elkhart Lake, Wis. Doctors in Wisconsin also operated on him the day of the crash.

Foyt's left leg was broken, his left knee dislocated and his left heel was

fractured. He also had a broken right foot, a dislocated right heel and several broken toes.

White said there has been no decision on when Foyt might leave the hospital.

Belgium driver Didier Theys, 33, confirmed Tuesday night that he was chosen to substitute for Foyt in the Indy-car season finale at Laguna Seca, Calif.

Tiger's Fielder first player to hit 50 since '61

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 home runs since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it 29 years ago, connecting Wednesday night in the fourth inning and later adding No. 51 in the final game of the season.

"It was a lot of pressure," Fielder said. "I wouldn't wish that on anyone in baseball."

The Detroit first baseman is the 11th player to hit 50 homers and the first since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. The feat has been accomplished 18 times.

Fielder, who walked and lined out in his first two at-bats, sent a 2-1 pitch from New York Yankees rookie

Steve Adkins into the first row of the upper-deck in left field in the fourth. He took four steps out of the batter's box, watched to see if the ball would hook foul, and when it didn't, he began jumping up and down and pumping both fists in the air.

"It was a relief," he said.

Of the last five players to hit 50 home runs, four were later named Most Valuable Player. The only one who missed out was Mantle, who hit 54 homers to Maris' record 61 in 1961 in the home run race between Yankee teammates.

For the second straight game, Tigers manager Sparky Anderson moved Fielder from the third spot in the lineup to second, hoping to get him an extra at-bat. Fielder drew a walk in a four-run first, capped by Gary Ward's grand slam, and lined out to left in the second.

On the Line

Against the spread
How the spread works:
Texas Tech (+18) means
Texas A&M must win by
19 points in order to
beat the spread.

Season	32-27-1 542	32-27-1 542	31-28-1 525	27-32-1 458	27-32-1 458	31-28-1 525
Texas Tech (+18) at Texas A&M	A & M	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Houston at Baylor (+13)	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
SMU (PK) at North Texas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas at Rice (+7 1/2)	RICE	RICE	TEXAS	RICE	RICE	RICE
TCU (+16) at Arkansas	ARKANSAS	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Arizona (+3) at UCLA	ARIZONA	UCLA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA
Florida St. (+6 1/2) at Miami, Fla.	FLA. ST.	MIAMI	FLA. ST.	MIAMI	MIAMI	FLA. ST.
Georgia (+10) at Clemson	GEORGIA	CLEMSON	GEORGIA	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Illinois (+1) at Ohio St.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	ILLINOIS	OHIO ST.	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
LSU (+12 1/2) at Florida	LSU	FLORIDA	LSU	LSU	FLORIDA	LSU
Stanford (+17) at Notre Dame	STANFORD	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	STANFORD
Washington at Ariz. St. (+5 1/2)	WASH.	WASH.	WASH.	WASH.	WASH.	WASH.

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SAY NO! TO DRUGS

SWC geared for key contests; Texas vs. Rice headlines agenda



Jeff Parker
Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference finally hits full stride this weekend with all eight teams in action. Three conference teams will try to defend their Associated Press rankings, while the five others will try and make names for themselves.

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

In the battle of two of the conference's unbeaten, Houston brings in the nation's fourth-best total offense to square off against the Bears' always-tough defensive secondary. Baylor is second in the SWC with nine interceptions in its four contests, while the David Klingler-led Coogs remain one of the most feared passing attacks in the NCAA.

Last year in the Astrodome, Houston's Andre Ware passed for 514

yards in leading the Run-and-Shoot to a 66-10 victory.

Preliminary indications do not rule out an encore performance of last season's one-sided outcome. But as we all know, you never know.

Baylor starting quarterback Brad Goebel suffered a broken hand last weekend and will miss the remainder of the season.

The Bears are only averaging 65.5 yards passing a game and will have difficulty if they get behind early.

Houston opened as a 13-point favorite.

Southern Methodist at North Texas
Fouts Field (20,000)
Denton

Luckily no high school games are played on Saturday afternoon. Except maybe this one.

O.K., the Ponies did look like a Division I football school in their season opener, and perhaps the same can be said for the first three quarters of last weekend's TCU contest. But SMU still has much to prove.

It seems like North Texas opens every season ranked nationally

among Division II schools. Then they lose a game to a SWC school. Then another to a fellow Southland Conference member. Next the Mean Green change their battle cry to "Wait until next year."

Very quickly the contest becomes relegated into the "Who's the second-best in the Metroplex Bowl." Too bad Plano High cannot compete.

Bookmakers did not list a line on the game.

Texas at Rice
Rice Stadium (70,000)
Houston

KTXT-FM's Ryan Hyatt is proclaiming the contest as one that could be the first sell-out of Rice Stadium since the Monsters of Rock Tour.

The City of Houston is rallying behind the Owls after their near upset of their cross-town rivals last weekend.

Texas should be in for a tough contest because Fred Goldsmith's bunch seems to be for real.

Rice's Trevor Cobb is eighth among the nation's top rushers, while Owl quarterback Donald Hollas is 17th in total offense. Goldsmith has also

fashioned a formidable defense that only renders 117.8 yards on the ground per game.

Texas relies on a balanced attack aimed at keeping defenses honest, averaging 143 yards rushing and 181.5 yards passing a game.

When you mention the Longhorns' big play threats, the name Walker comes to the surface. Wideout Johnny Walker averages four and one-half catches an outing, while running back Adrian Walker leads the conference in kickoff returns.

A Rice win could be the beginning of the end for Texas coach David McWilliams.

Texas opened as a seven and one-half-point favorite.

Texas Christian at Arkansas
War Memorial Stadium (53,645)
Little Rock, Ark.

In what could be the last chapter in TCU's book of surprises, the Horned Frogs battle defending SWC Champion Arkansas.

Hog signal caller Quinn Grovey is the NCAA's top quarterback in passing efficiency totting a 194.1 positional

rating through Arkansas' three games. The Razorbacks are 24-4 when Grovey is their starter.

Arkansas' other chief weapon is receiver Derek Russell who is averaging over 20 yards a catch in addition to his 4.7 receptions a game.

TCU is boasting their best start

since 1984 when the Froggies went to the Bluebonnet Bowl and finished 8-4 on the year.

Coach Jim Wacker's squad has posted three-straight come-from-behind victories.

Arkansas opened as a 16-point favorite.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
*Houston	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
TCU	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Texas A&M	0	0	0	----	3	1	0	.750
Arkansas	0	0	0	----	2	1	0	.667
Texas	0	0	0	----	1	1	0	.500
Rice	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
SMU	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Texas Tech	0	2	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

*Ineligible for SWC Championship

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Raider volleyball takes winning show on road

By BELLE MILLER
The University Daily

After claiming their fourth-straight tournament win in Baylor's American Airlines Volleyball Classic last weekend, the Texas Tech volleyball team hits the road and takes a break from Southwest conference competition this weekend.

"The Conference games are most important," Coach Mike Jones said. "We don't feel quite as much pressure for the upcoming weekend, but we always want to play well."

The 14-1 Red Raiders travel to Denton to take on North Texas Friday at 7 p.m.

The Mean Green Eagles, who lost to Baylor on Wednesday, are 6-9 so far this season. Tech leads the overall series against North Texas 11-1.

"I don't think we will have to play at our best to beat North Texas," coach Mike Jones said. "I hope to let a lot of people play."

The Raiders take on Northeast Louisiana, who is 9-9 so far this season, at noon on Saturday in Arlington.

The Lady Indians have been paced this season by two powerhouse players who have a total of 201 kills each. Sabrina Zenon, who has the most kills for the Tech squad, has a season total of 158.

Saturday's match-up will be the Raiders first meeting against Northeast Louisiana.

Tech finishes its weekend play against what used to be a strong

Texas-Arlington team at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Mavericks were first in their Southland Conference last year. UTA has been among the Top 20 the past few years and was a Final Four participant a year ago.

But, the Mavericks are facing a more inconsistent season after losing almost everyone off of last year's winning squad.

UTA leads the all-time series against the Raiders 18-4. Tech lost its 1-3 match to the Mavericks a year ago.

UTA pushed Texas, who handed the Raiders their first loss, to a five-game match last week.

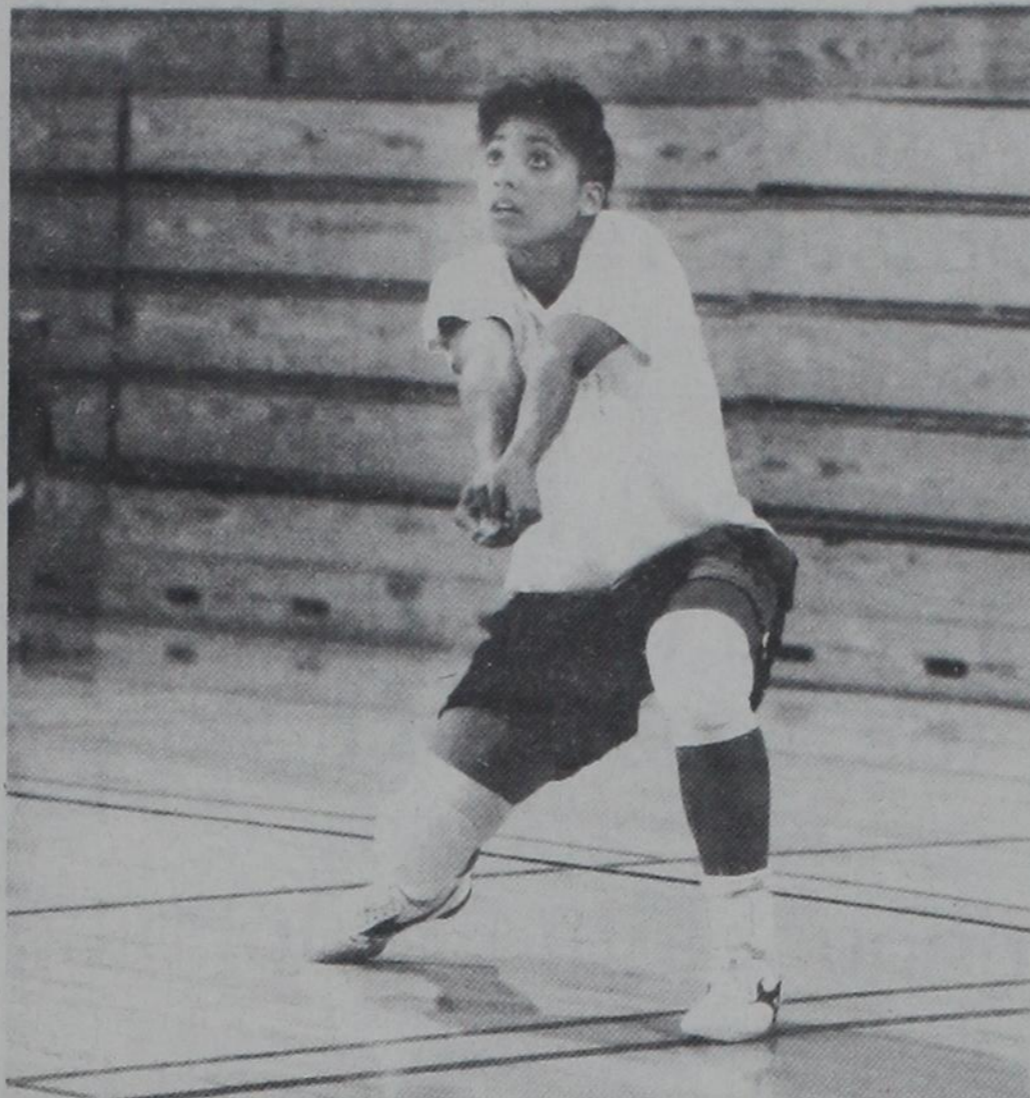
"There is always one team you have to beat," Jones said. "This weekend the team to beat is UTA. I expect them to be the tough competition for the weekend."

Earlier in the week, Jones said he thought the team needed to improve in some areas, especially the outside hitters.

"They have shown improvement this week," Jones said. "We've been working with the outside hitters and middle blockers and I think they have gotten better. I hope the improvements carry over into this weekend."

Jones said middle blocker Lisa Clark has missed some workouts this week because of a virus. Clark may sit out the North Texas game so she will be ready to play in the tougher UTA match-up.

Tech stayed at the No. 12 spot on the NCAA poll for the second week. The Raiders received votes for both the AVCA/Tachikara Coaches Poll



Sabrina Zenon

James Schaefer/The University Daily

and the Volleyball Monthly Magazine poll, but did not make the top 20 on either.

Tech remained second only to Texas in the NCAA South Region.

Outside hitter Sabrina Zenon is fourth in the conference in kill average. Zenon, behind one Rice player and two Houston players, averages 3.22 kills per game.

Jones asks Landry to join Dallas' 'Ring of Honor'

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has formally invited former coach Tom Landry to be inducted into the Texas Stadium Ring of Honor this season.

Landry's son said Thursday that his father's schedule is "completely booked" through the end of the year.

Jones sent Landry a handwritten letter on Wednesday, marking the first time that Jones has extended such a personal invitation to Landry.

Landry was fired by Jones in 1989 on the same day that Jones bought the Cowboys. Still, Jones says he hopes the letter will persuade the coach to accept his offer.

"We do know from his son that he has an extensive schedule regarding his new book and travel," Jones told The Dallas Morning News. "We asked him to consider it here in 1990. If not, then when his schedule would permit."

Landry's son, Tom Landry Jr., told The Associated Press Thursday that the invitation has not yet been relayed to his father.

"He's traveling right now and I don't expect to see him until early next week. I haven't had any contact with him," the younger Landry said.

Landry Jr. said he does not know if his father will accept the honor.

"It's something he would be determining on his own as to ... when the timing was right for that sort of thing," he said.

"There's a number of people that deserve that honor and Coach Landry is one of them," he said, also citing former owner Clint Murchison and former president Tex Schramm.

"I think for all of them it's just a matter of when the right time to do that is," he said.

Jones also said he's asked Landry to be honored for his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last summer.

If he accepts, Landry would become the first non-playing member of the Ring of Honor, which recognizes outstanding contributors to the club.

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Founded A.D. 1841

"A few forsake the throng
and seek retirement for its
proper use." Cowper

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for
the benefit of our brothers
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