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Leaders seek swift passage for deficit plan

By The Associated Press

sought swift approval Wednesday for he'll sign it." a \$250 billion deficit-reduction plan Bush has tried to keep the pressure over the next five years by raising income taxes on the wealthy.

Bush has said he will veto.

Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., pushed a bill much tougher on the rich said, "We tell the American people through the House, Senate leaders that there will be some sacrifice in chose to face Election Day just three this package. But we tell them at the weeks off with a proposal bearing all same time that it will be fair."

Senate version could form the basis for people with incomes exceeding for ending the government's long \$100,000, but no boost in tax rates for budget stalemate.

"The White House is ready to 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax would be

similar to the Senate package," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu. WASHINGTON - Senate leaders "Get it to the president's desk and

that would double gasoline taxes, cut on by threatening to shut the govern-Medicare benefits and mildly boost ment down again Saturday unless Congress sends him a compromise The measure includes a broader- budget he can accept. Without based tax increase than the soak-the- emergency legislation, federal rich House version that President authority to spend money expires that

Democratic Budget Committee Acting one day after the Democrats the marks of a political compromise.

And the White House said the There would be limits on deductions the rich as the House approved. The

credit for the poor would increase, unhappy for regional or philosophical

The package would shave about \$250 billion from the federal deficit \$142 billion in new taxes and paring bills — mainly defense cuts — would bring total deficit-reduction to about been cut more deeply instead. \$500 billion, including \$40 billion in the budget year that started Oct. 1.

House bill because of its increase in said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. the upper bracket income tax rate. Though administration officials objected to some provisions in the Senate version, Sununu said in an interview on NBC-TV the president liked the compromise.

Despite the plan's powerful supporters, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders spent the day

receive the bipartisan package doubled, but the earned-income tax defending their plan from lawmakers reasons.

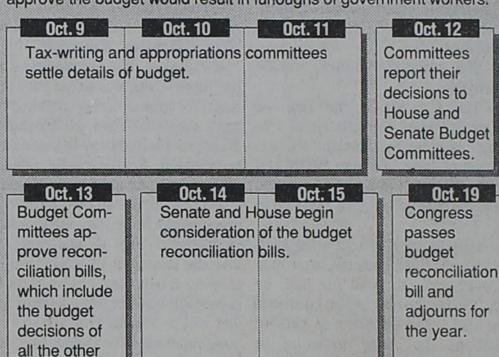
Western senators complained that the higher gasoline tax would be a severe blow to states such as theirs, where people routinely drive long Medicare, farm support and other distances. Others insisted that the benefit programs. Savings in other bill's overall tax package was unnecessary, that spending should have

"Grab your wallets and run for cover because Congress is getting up Bush had threatened to veto the a head of steam to raise your taxes,"

> "I believe the deficit of the United States is so serious that it isn't a Democratic issue or a Republican issue or the president's issue," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the budget panel's ranking Republican. "The people want us to do something."

Federal budget deadlines

Here are dates Congress has agreed to follow in completing the fiscal 1991 budget approval process. Dates are subject to change. Failure to approve the budget would result in furloughs of government workers.



nature of the CareLink service, the ty of San Diego studied the value of

KKRTN Infographics

CareLink helicopter ambulances redefining emergency life-saving services

By STEPHEN PHILLIP

The University Daily

of life-saving services.

Bill Bryant, CareLink's program

CareLink is an emergency "Its pretty clear that trauma paaeromedical helicopter service of tients can benefit by being Methodist Hospital and the Universi- transported by air, as well as other ty Medical Center. The life-saving life threatening emergencies, helicopter provides 24-hour emergen- because of the high level of care they cy patient transport within a 200-mile are going to be provided during

in Texas, 12 in New Mexico and 10 in CareLink was created in April 1988

Hospital.

WASHINGTON - Political can-

Aerospatiale Dauphin helicopter and craft certified as a mobile intensive and Eastern New Mexico in less than the crew that cares for patient.

radius covering 125,000 square miles. transport and the short distance to the Hospital and Lubbock General a smaller helicopter, Twinstar, for back-up.

care unit and is equipped with exten- an hour. sive life-support systems. Every flight is staffed with two pilots, one by the transport - severe trauma and paramedic and one nurse on call 24 non-trauma or medical cases, which hours a day. Bryant said that due to the exciting In 1983 researchers at the Universi-

committees.

Source: News reports

program has the ability to select helicopters transporting trauma paquality pilots, nurses and tients compared to those transported paramedics. "The helicopter may be more showed a 52 percent reduction in mor-

equipped than some rural emergency tality for patients transported by rooms," Bryant said.

helicopter. With a maximum cruising speed of Bryant said some factors might be 195 miles per hour, CareLink can the speed with which the patient was CareLink consists of one The Dauphin is a \$4.5 million air- travel to most cities in West Texas transported as well as the quality of

by ground ambulances. The study

Two classes of patients are served

are usually cardiac cases.

Princeton prof speaks about individualism

By TARA MULDROW The University Daily

Blaming the individual for the ills of American society is like blaming the victim, a Princeton professor said.

Richard Fenn, professor of Christianity and sociology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will emphasize the importance of individuality in an address today sponsored by St. John's United Methodist Church in Oxford, Pa. Lubbock.

Fenn's presentation kicks off the spend on themselves in therapy or fourth annual series of Three Thurs- leisure sports or consumerism is a day Nights at St. John's which will br- way of reassuring the self that it is ining nationally-known musicians and deed worth more than the society apspeakers to Lubbock.

"Community can only happen with Fenn says. more, not less, individualism," Fenn said. "There can be no community feel comfortable enough to just walk without a great deal more in- in and talk with (Fenn)," said James dividualism than we now have. G. Allen, coordinator of the event. American society constantly pushes the individual out of its major struc- society for an individual to express tures and processes."

on society and religion. He worked at said. various universities throughout the Fenn will address the public at 8 United States including Columbia p.m. at St. John's United Methodist University , the University of Maine Church, 1501 University Ave. Admisat Orono and Lincoln University in sion is free of charge.

director, said West Texas absolutely Because life or death may hinge on needs the service because of the large a few minutes, emergency air number of rural hospitals that do not transport has redefined the efficiency have the facilities to care for critically ill patients.

CareLink serves 121 counties — 89 hospital," Bryant said.

Oklahoma. The helicopter serves 691 as a joint venture between Methodist

"The attention that individuals do

parently considers it to be worth,"

"We want Texas Tech students to

Mudslinging on rise in campaigns across nation By The Associated Press

from Hitler and Saddam Hussein to language." Michael Dukakis and Charles

pares a New Mexico gubernatorial didates themselves tried to project a having anything to do with allegations

candidate to a stale lounge act and a loftier image.

"weenie." didates used to accuse their rivals of eroding," says Kathleen Hall misstating the facts. Now they're Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg bluntly calling each other liars - and School of Communication at the tempts to link him to a federal in- match and some of it slightly elevated that's hardly the worst insult that at- University of Pennsylvania. "The tentive voters have heard this season. claims have been phrased more laundering. Guilt by association is making a diplomatically in the last four election

The biggest departure this year, The air and airwaves reverberate candidates are using a new L-word with epithets such as "slimy" and liar. In the past, stand-ins or sur- bent Rudy Perpich "the supreme boozers in the Senate." "boozer," campaign literature com- rogates used the word but the can- liar." That was after Perpich denied

didate Clayton Williams scrapped the "Some of the gentility of the past is indirect approach last week and called Democrat Ann Richards a liar to her face. He was upset about her atvestigation into alleged drug money

"I'm here to call you a liar today," comeback, with the villains ranging cycles. Now you're getting blunter Williams told Richards. That was after he refused to shake her hand.

A few days later, Jon Grunseth, the from Jamieson's perspective, is that GOP governor candidate in Minnesota, labeled Democratic incum-

that Grunseth encouraged four teenconsultant calls a senator a Texas GOP gubernatorial can- age girls to swim nude with him at a party nine years ago.

Intense character scrutiny has marked this year's contests, some of it sounding like a grade-school grudge - to college level, maybe.

Former Sen. John Tower of Texas sparked a round of insults last week while campaigning for former Rep. Hal Daub of Nebraska, who is running for the Senate. Tower called Daub's rival, Democratic Sen. James Exon, "one of the two or three biggest

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Student Senate to consider language class proposal

By CHRIS BOBBITT The University Daily

"There is a recognized need in him or herself, without being topic of legislation introduced on Fenn has written a number of books hampered by the community," Allen Sept. 20 by Arts and Sciences Senator Doug Forte.

their first and second semester. Forte

plement his proposed legislation.

"The legislation is still in the Com-Increasing the credit hours for first are still putting in resources and and second semester foreign waiting for the statistics on the language classes or decreasing the survey. The survey will be the foreign number of days for the classes is the language department's main tool for ment. Morris and Smith are analyz- counted toward graduation." the administration.

"The survey was a reason to start the legislation, but before the survey A survey was conducted in the spr- students were starting to complain ing for foreign language students in about spending too much time on their foreign language classes and said he hopes to use the survey to sup- about half of their course time was

ing information from the survey.

Tech administrators are not likely to allow five credit hours for a class. so the best solution is to decrease the current five-day classes to four days a their foreign language classes. week, Forte said.

"The impression I am getting is system, Forte said.

taken up by the classes," Forte said. that most students want the increase Forte said his efforts include work- in hours, but there is a point that Dr. mittee on Academics," he said. "We ing with Robert Morris, a professor in Morris made we need to consider," the classical and romance languages Forte said. "It is possible that the addepartment and Rosslyn Smith, an ministration will say you can have the assistant professor in the depart- five hours but only four will be

> The University of Texas at Austin and the University of Houston incorporate the five credit hour system for Baylor and TCU still use the four hour

Tech professors discuss pros, cons of Texas dividing into 5 states

in Lubbock.

By MELISSA SHARP

The University Daily

Tom Owens, Libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor, said Texas should split into five states with a central government established by an interstate compact. Texas Tech law professor Rodric

an informal agreement rather than an interstate compact. The 1845 Joint Resolution of Con- advantage.

gress annexing Texas to the United States granted Texas permission to divide into no more than five states.

"Of course, without a formal compact that could be enforced, you have the problem of them obeying the Court could rule the division clause of gentlemen's agreement until one of the states thinks it can get an advanagreement."

Bob Gammage, Democratic canfive states in 1975, when he served in would no longer be a state, he said. the state Senate.

Texas, Gammage said the Supreme Texans would vote against the

If we were victimized in Congress and needed Texas would have 10 senators, Owens 10 senators to protect Schoen said the five states could use OUr collective interest, that would be an

-Rodric Schoen terest, that would be an advantage."

the joint resolution unconstitutional.

If the joint resolution is unconstitutage," Schoen said. "Then self- tional, the annexation of Texas is ininterest would cause the represen- valid, Gammage said. Texas would tatives to depart from the terms of the be an independent republic as it was from 1836 to 1845.

Owens said a congressional refusal didate for the Texas Supreme Court, to allow the division of Texas would Place 2, proposed dividing Texas into violate the joint resolution. Texas

According to Donald W. Carlson said if Congress allowed Whisenhunt's The Five States of Texas to divide into different states,

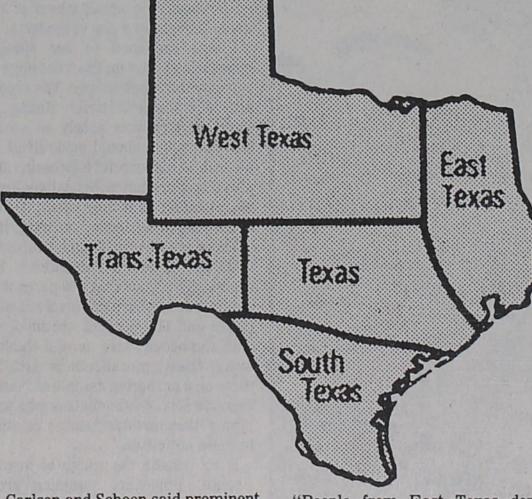
"They are too chauvinistic," Carlson said. "There is too much nationalism in Texas. They are devoted to their state." If Texas divided into five states,

"We've been Texas for so long it just doesn't seem right," Schoen said. "Maybe others have a better imagination than I do. If we were victimized in Congress and needed 10 senators to protect our collective in-

Schoen said Texas would gain power in the Senate but would lose power in the House of Representatives. Each state would have its own representatives.

"If we divided up our House delegation, there is no reason to believe that those representatives would act generally for what they regarded as historic Texas," Schoen said. "They would become interested in the particular state carved out of Texas that they represented."

Tech history professor Paul not created, West Texas should become a separate state. State legislators do not represent West Texas adequately, he said.



Carlson and Schoen said prominent political candidates for statewide of-Carlson said that if five states are fices do not campaign in West Texas often. They campaign in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio more often than they campaign

"People from East Texas don't care about us," Carlson said. "They look down their noses at us. They ig-

Carlson said West Texans would benefit economically by leaving the

"On the other hand, in a few years the oil will be gone," he said. "Then we've got agricultural lands, I guess."

Schoen said West Texas should not become a state.

"We don't have sufficient representation in Austin, but West Texas, with its smaller population, probably is a net beneficiary in the distribution of revenues," Schoen said. "We probably enjoy a greater return of state revenues than we contribute."

Carlson said Texas acts as five states. The Panhandle identifies with the Midwest because area agriculture includes cattle feeding and growing wheat.

"West Texas is the Old West," he said. "Tall, thin in the saddle, Gary Cooperish, redneck, red-faced characters. That's the stereotype that we have."

East Texas identifies with the Deep South, Carlson said. South Texas, which has a large Hispanic population, looks toward Mexico and Latin America.

VIEWPOINT

Tales from budget talks are pointless



Russell Baker Columnist

talk budget talk:

catastrophic.

everybody had had three drinks too that ought to be ashamed of itself. many and was refusing to go home to True, but not all members of Con-

get the wagons drawn up in a circle to taxpayer. keep the wolf from the door."

direness, listening to Congress talk richest of the taxpayers and are for a whole weekend can start determined to load down the very straight-talking Americans speaking poorest taxpayers with unbearable in mixed and excessively tax bills in order to save the very melodramatic metaphors about en- richest taxpayers from having to pay keeping wolves from the door.

close down on a Saturday, thereby destroy... ruining the entire weekend for many • Nevertheless, the situation is say there is no prospect more dire for invention of the Democrats, or the failure to produce even a mouse of a

Boy Scouts who had planned to ascent

· Well, sure, but the person who should really be ashamed of himself is President Bush. He could have signed a simple piece of paper that would have ended the whole fuss, reopened the Washington Monument and let the Congress go home for sup-Gleanings from a weekend of listen- per, but he refused to sign that paper. ing to the House of Representatives And he calls himself a president! What a shameful way to act.

• The situation is dire, maybe • However, if the president signed the paper, Congress would once again • The direness is the fault of just fool around doing nothing until former President Reagan. He told us next weekend. Then the Washington it was "morning in America" when it Monument would have to be closed all was really late Saturday night and over again. So it's really Congress

gress ought to be ashamed. Just the · Actually, however, it's the fault Democrats. The Republicans, who of President Bush because, after urg- love the taxpayer, struggle tirelessly ing everybody to read his lips, he to bring about a new era when the taxsaid. "No new taxes," when he should payer will have to pay no taxes at all have said, "The Gipper was kidding and will be known ever after as "the us about its being morning in non-taxpayer." The Democrats strug-America, folks, and now it's one gle to prevent this. The Democrats' minute to midnight and we all have to goal is to bring pain and tears to the

• One thing is clear, however: The · What's more, speaking of Republicans care only for the very Democrats, in whose veins courses • Not only that, but also this: Con- the milk of human kindness that



circling wagons at midnight and any taxes at all. Except for the much too dire, far too incipiently a congressman than defeat in the next Republicans as the case may be, budget agreement leaves no doubt catastrophic, for either party to election. In fact, congressmen will designed to give the Democrats, or that the United States government engage in partisan debate, simply make any sacrifice necessary to save the Republicans as the case may be, can no longer govern and is, gress should be ashamed of itself for makes them love the poor and because the fall elections are just a the nation from the dire catastrophe an advantage in the coming elections. therefore, in collapse. letting the Washington Monument downtrodden, the Republicans would few weeks off. It is a cyunical cheap said to be looming, provided of course This goes for congresswomen as well.

shot for cheap-shot press cynics to it really is looming and is not just an Admittedly, though, Congress's tion inter alia...

. True, but etcetera, not to men-

Letters

Past experience after looking at them. Gradually, however, longer hair

To The Editor:

photo of young people protesting the people became matters of national ly because of your choice of words People who had initially been ignored these youngsters weren't some new portant things to say - but no one wear the Star of David? rap group playing for tips on the listened.

local school district's dress code may wearing a particular style of clothes, be a fine example of exercising free but I'm not suggesting wholesale speech, but when you consider the bans, either. What I wish we could way those students looked ... well, for have is some common sense. their sakes, I hope none of them ever Why can't we all recognize that a apply for a job dressed like that.

college age, he or she should have hairstyle he or she feels comfortable learned a sense of responsibility and with, provided the hair and clothes self-respect. Now, if you believe a are clean and properly mended? Yes, dress code takes away from a per- I am saying you should not wear son's individuality, and interferes clothes with rips in them to school or with a student's freedom, then you to work or to church - not without have the right to protest that dress mending the rips, anyway. I'm also code. But if you want to be taken saying hair should be washed at least seriously in your protest, you have to every other day, and the people under learn something from the past.

In the days of the hippies, people clean too. with long hair and wild clothes were Why? looked upon, initially, as outsiders Because once you are out of college, and dismissed as insignificant, unless you want to spend your life because it was difficult for the pumping gas, you have to learn to

THE FAR SIDE

and psychedelic clothes and finally blue jeans became the norm, rather than the exception. Not too long after The tagline under your front-page that, the causes advocated by these LISD dress code caught my eye, part- concern, if not always conscience. and partly because I wasn't sure because of how they looked had im-

I'm not on a soapbox for long hair, Tech students helping protest a or against it; I'm not advocating

person has the right to wear whatever By the time an individual reaches clothes he or she likes, and whatever the hair and in the clothes should be

establishment to take them seriously wear your hair and clothes in such a

By GARY LARSON

successful; would it not have been better to include students on the dress code committee, and perhaps refrained from denying people the right to

> treasures, is never really free. It laudable to want to "be there for kids must be earned. Our fathers and involved in the occult or gangs who grandfathers fought for the freedoms want out." But please, be there senthey won for us. It's a changing world, sibly. Most introductory psychology as the demolition of the Berlin Wall so or sociology textbooks have some students that Mr. Holder interviewed, sexual preference, bigotry is still an clearly demonstrates; we have to be careful, amid all these changes, not to and "satanism." This is a better

Satan hysteria

Sarah Hays

True satanism

To The Editor:

I count myself among those who Now I am royally peeved. I am so have been confused and disheartened angry about this that I can hardly find by recent events in Lubbock. So- the words to express myself. It is this land of conformity.

transmitted diseases is spouted by have to do with anything? as recently as this morning, public cult? The word itself means "secret" forums such as radio talk shows are or "hidden," which in this case means used as platforms for unsubstantiated "that which is public knowledge but and self-serving hearsay about which has been deemed evil by satanism and gang membership, paranoid, narrow-minded Chris-Driving to my university office I look- tians." I study the occult. Does that ed forward to a small island of ra- make me a Satanist? By no means. I

tional thought in a sea of hysteria. clear thinking, careful expression and "cults," but is Mr. Holder concerned absense of prejudice. Sensationalism, about these people?

children in Lubbock are involved with subject. with the occult." No careful thinker are involved in "satanic activity." to these activities."

ludicrous from a demographic stand- Holder) can help them. point as well. "Ten thousand plus" However, if they are slaughtering

You have to abide by the rules, even Holder, do they have their meetings? when the rules interfere with your Sixty percent of 50 thousand or so personal ideas of what is cool. I'm children "involved with gangs?" afraid the shock of reality will be even Twelve percent "involved with the ocrougher if the protest against LISD is cult?" I doubt there are enough goats, swastika vendors or heavy metal a Christian does. He reads his bible (if me know. I've got a few secrets I'd albums in Lubbock to support 5,800 crazed Satan worshippers.

good, data-based material on gangs In the long run, it is better to have a yet naive forrays in which the end I thought!"

Mark Kunkel

To The Editor:

meone named Moses wants to lead his Tom Holder thing. This man claims to short-haired flock into the promised have studied the gang situation in Lubbock. Well, bully for him. But Misinformation about sexually what does the occult or Satanism self-appointed guardians of the Holder's project just sounds like Judeo-Christian heterosexual public another religious crusade. Why can't good to scare our youth sexless. And, students be allowed to study the oc-

don't believe in a "Satan." I was saddened to see similar Mr. Holder's life is to me, hidden. hyperbole appear on the front page of Therefore in my opinion, he is involvour university newspaper. The recent ed in occult activity every day. article ("Gang Activity Rising in Sororities and fraternities have Lubbock") reflects poorly on an in- secret initiation rites and whatnot. stitution which should pride itself on They could be considered occult

as appealing as it may seem, should It would appear that Mr. Holder is a never take precedence over integrity. Christian. There are many mysteries There are several obvious problems in Christianity that no one I have ever with Mr. Holder's contentions. He spoken to has understood. Believe it reportedly argues that "60 percent of or not, Christianity is an occult

gangs and 11.5 percent are involved I have a question about the kids who would base generalizations such as What are they doing? If they are these on a purported sample of "more spray-painting graffitti (satanic symthan 250 school-age children who told bols) on buildings or fences or whathim of their involvement or relation not, then they are juvenile delinquents. They just need to grow up. If Even outside the range of formal these kids are making this stuff up as scientific procedure, sampling error, they go along, they are disillusioned. interview bias and self-fulfilling pro- They are likely just looking for a phecies would call into question such place to fit in. In that case, I hope findings. Mr. Holder's figures are somebody like myself (or even Mr.

gang members in Lubbock? The animals, or worse, human beings, 'about 17" gangs in town must be then they are definitely not satanists.

way that you can get a job and keep it. very large indeed. Where, Mr. They are criminals, and Mr. Holder Maybe I could help them. There's a with his 10 years of law enforcement lot to learn about metaphysics and the background should do something to "New Age." Hey, if Christianity stop the crimininal activity. Stop wor- won't accept you for who you are and rying about the satanic activity.

he can get his hands on a copy of it); like to let you in on. he goes to "mass," which is amazing-Yes, hysteric footsteps frequently ly similar to a Christian service; and ring loudly in the hallowed halls of he worships his god. He is not in-Freedom, like most precious this academy. But they shouldn't. It is herently prone to criminal behavior due to the nature of his religion. Satan does for satanists what Christ does for Christians. I'd be willing to bet that few people in Lubbock, much less the understand that concept.

I'd also be willing to bet that most of mistake freedom for irresponsibility. place to start than well intentioned the "satanists" in Lubbock ware copying what they see on the tube or in little common sense now and a lot less result of inquiry is, "Aha! It's just as the movies, which I can guarantee you is a Christian interpretation of something they never understood.

Satanism is a legitimate religion, and the freedom to practice it is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. Does Mr. Ten-years-oflimit who is covered by the Constitiu- accept and/or tolerate others. tion. Holder's group, "Victory Over If nothing else, the individuals have one without the other.

"I'd like to talk to some of these the bigotry. satanic students. I'd like to find out just exactly what it is they believe. Roselle Graskey

what you believe, and if what you're The true satanist does no more than doing now just does not feel right, let

Carolyn Cason

the Stop bias

Ladies and gentlemen, regardless of an individual's color, race, sex or expression of hate. In the United States there are such things as antihate laws. The signs posted declaring Wells Hall "an ANTI-FAG hall" qualify as hate.

I give Michael Cox a great deal of credit for his courage and sense of principle in tearing down those signs. Mr. Cox has taken a step forward. Those individuals who posted those signs and those individuals who allowlaw-enforcement want to deny that? ed these signs to be posted have ex-It sounds to me like he's trying to posed their ignorance and inability to

Satan," might as well be called "Vic- responsible for those signs should tory Over Jesus," 'cause you can't realize they may one day be a minority of some kind and will have to face

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ANGRY HOUR

It was foolish for Russell to approach the hornets' nest in the first place, but his timing was particularly bad.

Literary review to highlight South Plains works

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN The University Daily

Texas Tech students and area residents interested in having literary work published now have a convenient means to do so.

The Llano Estacado Review is a multilingual periodical started by graduate Spanish students at Tech. The periodical was created last summer to provide a literary review to publish literary works of all genres including short stories, essays and poetry.

The review was originally limited to Spanish, but Janet Perez, the graduate school assistant dean, said Perez she decided to broaden the review to at Tech.

Perez said the review board has bi- sive as possible. weekly meetings to set up the strucand genres.

include all foreign languages taught most of their work on a voluntary basis to keep the project as inexpen-

"We were too ambitious when we ture of the periodical as well as to ap- set the first deadline (Oct. 15) point editors under specific languages because we needed more time to collect material and to decide if it was The students on the review board do suitable to publish," Perez said. The response we have gotten from the sur- Spanish.

new deadline is Nov. 28.

volunteering to work on the technical widely distributed in South Texas," aspects. Students use the Advanced she said. Technology Learning Center in "The idea was to give the students creating the review.

mitted on diskette to save student creative writing," she said. workers from having to keyboard it For the first issue of the review, 500 said.

The name was chosen because of students are doing, Perez said. for centuries.

flavor and it reflects an identification through subscriptions," she said. with the South Plains," she said.

review to a broader readership and ment for the Arts. contributorship.

rounding area, including Matador The review plans to publish the ac- and Slaton. More than 60 percent of ceptable entries at Tech with students the response has been from people

here and people in the surrounding "We would like to have work sub- community an outlet for their

(retype it on a computer)," Perez to 1,000 copies will be distributed to other campuses, restaurants, doc-The name Llano Estacado has tor's offices and other businesses as nothing to do with the local winery. an advertisement of what Tech

Hispanic identification in this region "Although the first distribution is free, if the first number is well receiv-"It gives the name a multilingual ed, the other issues will be available

Perez said ultimately, the review The review board decided not to will need more durable and depenlimit contributions to Tech, so other dable financial backing. One source people could enter and open the for funding is the National Endow-

So far, the review has received "It is interesting how much about 20 entries in English and six in

Primitive man not different from modern man, prof says

By MARK LACK The University Daily

People who lived millions of years ago were just like modern people, said Alan Walker, professor of cell biology and anatomy at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Walker said Wednesday in a lecture titled "Early Man in Africa" that the peoples of before recorded times were humans who had the same intellectual capabilities as the the Homo Erectus was much bigger humans of today.

began almost a century ago with 11. Eugene Dubois and his wife headed out to the Far East starting the

He said that Dubois found a skull

thigh bone similar to that of a human.

Walker explained the difficulty of trying to piece together an entire skeleton. He said that by 1976 only fragments of a Homo Erectus skelleton had been found in expeditions and searches.

He said that since then the skeleton of a boy dating back to more than 1.5 million years ago has been found, showing that the size of and the structure much different Walker described in his lecture than modern-day man. The age of the search for the missing link as it the boy is estimated to have been

Walker cited the differences between modern man and the Homo Erectus as a slower motor neuron cap that was smaller than a modern ability in the Homo Erectus human, and a year later found a because of spinal structure.

Campaign rhetoric getting more intense as elections close in across nation

Continued from page 1

than Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey, Gov. James Blanchard's tactics have Exon's home-state colleague. been "as effective as the Third Reich "Tower's behavior was larval," Ker- under Hitler." John Engler, the GOP rev said in a statement that also candidate Headlee was trying to help, referred to Tower's "worm-like lies." did not agree.

Many times this year, surrogates have stomped into territory where that," Engler's press secretary hasticandidates dared not tread.

For example, Michigan Republican carried away." No one responded more colorfully Richard Headlee said Democratic

> "We don't share Dick's view on ly explained. "Dick gets somewhat said.

And Republican Rep. Lynn Martin, ed Simon a weenie. who is trying to unseat Sen. Paul Simon in Illinois, ended up apologiz- few things to say about California Roger Ailes.

On another occasion, Ailes had a Prozac before it's all over." Jerry Brown.

"Simon is just being Simon which is Ailes dubbed her Sister Moonbeam use of newspaper clips in TV ads. unfortunately being slimy," Ailes and when she complained, he responded: "She does not sound like a weapon, and not necessarily a

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If that wasn't enough, he also label- woman with all her oars in the water. legitimate one," she said. Squier, for

Bob Squier, Ailes' Democratic in Texas. ing to Simon after an acidic news con- Treasurer candidate Kathleen counterpart, has employed another ference held by her media consultant, Brown, the sister of former Gov. strategy. He has been a leader in what Jamieson calls the distortive A 'Deadbeat.'" Squier left off the last

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LIFESTYLES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A Baltimore man suddenly began speaking with a Scandinavian accent after suffering a stroke, displaying a rare disorder that may shed light on how the brain produces language, a study

The man, who had no experience with foreign languages, sounded both Nordic and unfamiliar with English, said Dr. Dean Tippett.

"He was pretty clear, everyone who heard him said he sounded Scandinavian or Nordic," said Tippett, a neurophysiology fellow at of Medicine in Baltimore.

The 32-year-old man enjoyed his recovered from that, Tippett said. new accent at first, saying he hoped it would help attract women, Tip-

pett said.

But by the time his accent had largely faded, six weeks after the stroke, he said he was happy to be speaking like an American again. His speech was normal by about 31/2 months after the stroke.

The man had what's known as foreign accent syndrome, a rare condition in which a brain malfunction produces speech alterations that sound like a foreign accent. Other reported cases in Americans have involved apparent German, Spanish, Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Italian accents.

Immediately after the stroke, the the University of Maryland School man's speech was slurred for a day or two. His accent appeared as he

The man typically added extra vowel sounds as he spoke.

Man gets accent after stroke Bull riding, goat tying highlight 41st Tech Rodeo

I THINK OUR ACTIONS SHOW

WHAT'S IN OUR HEARTS.

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

Wranglers and cowboy hats from the

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Association, includes six events for The Tech Rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. men and three events for women. today through Saturday in the Lub- Awards will be given to those parbock Municipal Coliseum. Reserve- ticipants who place highest in any two seating tickets are \$7 and regular events. Contestants from 14 colleges and universities are expected to

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break-away roping, barrel racing and competitors. goat tying. The riding events include

Kody Newman, secretary of the Na- there."

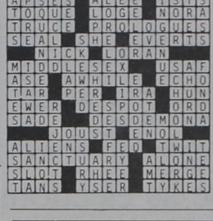
tional Intercollegiate Rodeo Associa-Timed events include team steer tion, said fan support for the rodeo event is now the world's largest inter- roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, shows support for college rodeo

> "I think the Tech Rodeo Club is saddle riding, bareback riding and really well known throughout campus and I think if everybody will come out Highlighting the rodeo will be a and watch us they'll enjoy themselves steer-saddling event for Tech frater- and support our organization more," nities. A rodeo queen pageant and Newman said. "It will be a lot of fun, bull-riding event also will be featured. and we sure hope everybody will be

> > by Bill Watterson



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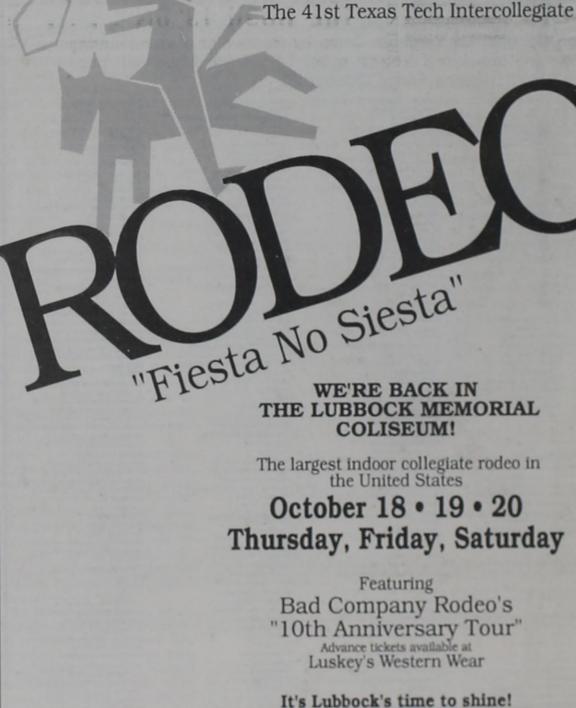
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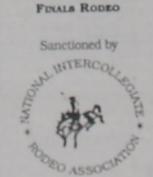
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with a \$3 cover charge. A Benefit for . Jack Mayberry headlines Joe's bone. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Robin Griffin will be at 7 p.m. Sun- Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Sunday in HRH. There is no admisday. The show features Ground Zero, Indiana Ave., in a show featuring sion charge. Blue Thunder, Buzz Tones, P.J. Belly Gary Ingles and Carolyn Cooper. • Mariah Winds will perform a con-charge.

289. The day's featured event is the Saturday and \$5 for Thursday and

On Campus: · Donald Lucas, guest artist, will perform a trombone recital at 7 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There is no admission

• The University Civic Chorale will perform a classical concert conducted by Kenneth Davis and featuring Sue Arnold, mezzo+soprano, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at HRH. Tickets students.

• The Texas Tech University Symphonic Band will perform a classical concert conducted by James Sudduth

and The Lone Star Blues Band featur- Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 cert featuring faculty members ing Elvis T. Busboy, Donny Allison, p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Michael Stoune on flute, Robert • Grease will be performed by the Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Walzel on clarinet, Thomas O'Connor Texas Tech University Theatre at 8 • Skin and Bones plays at 9 p.m. to- Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Friday and on oboe, Richard Meek on bassoon, p.m. today through Saturday and at 2

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Will have "The Last Hurrah" Oct.19 at 8:00 p.m. at 19th and Ave. Y. For more information call

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Will have an Effective Listening and Notetaking today from 4-5:00 p.m. and also on Oct.22nd

from 6-7:00 p.m. in Rm.205 West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

For more information call Tom McCray at 742+6602.

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Will have a Meeting Oct.25 at 6:00 p.m. in Rm.111 HE Bldg. For more information call Kathy

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Will have a Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Executive Room. For more information call Bill Wilkinson at 799-4591.

Will have a Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Tammy

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SPORTS

Brigance overcomes pain with determination

By ANDREW HARRIS The University Daily

The sport of football has often prov-teams. ed to be a game of torn ligaments,

of the game. Despite playing with a broken wrist mental strength and attitude a player

in 1989, Brigance led the Owl defense has to have in order to play injured. in tackles with 104 and was named to numerous all-Southwest Conference

"When I broke my wrist, I had a use the cast to my advantage." broken bones and career-ending in- hard time," Brigance said. juries, but for Rice linebacker O.J. "Everyone else got to play with two Brigance, playing injured is just part arms and I only had to play with one."

Brigance said there is a certain

"I did feel sorry for myself for a lit- leader in tackles. tle while but I realized I could play with a broken wrist and if anything, mance with 12 tackles against Texas

Brigance also missed three games career. in 1987 as a freshman because of a knee injury, but completed the season with 29 tackles.

Brigance leads the Rice defense into Saturday's SWC clash with Texas Brigance said. "All I had to do is play Tech in Houston.

the Red Raiders would be to shut down Anthony Lynn and contain Jamie Gill.

"Lynn is really running well and 128. Gill is capitalizing on defensive mistakes, much like our opponents have on us this year," Brigance said.

Houston leads Rice in tackles so far Brigance said. this season with 64. He also has two fumble recoveries in 1990, and has have led to the Owls not being where had at least 10 or more tackles in a they want to be defensively. games 16 times during his career with the Owls.

Danny Burgess' record of 310 tackles than we've played before."

(1983-86) to become the Owls' career

Brigance followed up that perfor-Christian giving him 323 for his

Brigance said he did not let the pressure of capturing Rice's career tackle record affect his play.

"I knew eventually it would come," my game and just let the defense play Brigance said the key to stopping their game; I knew I would be able to achieve that goal."

Brigance also led the team in tackles in 1988 with a school record

"One of my individual goals is to be a unanimous all-SWC selection or predominantly in all the major polls, The 6-foot-0, 220-pound senior from so hopefully that will happen,"

Brigance said defensive mistakes

"We are making far too many costly mistakes that are costing us Brigance's 16-tackle effort in Rice's games," Brigance said. "I think we 26-10 loss to Texas pushed him by are playing real hard, much harder

Sports Briefs

Dundee returns to managing for Nunn

PARIS (AP) - Boxer Michael Nunn announced today that he has hired manager Angelo Dundee for his upcoming IBF middleweight championship with challenger Donald Curry.

Nunn (35-0) will defend his International Boxing Federation crown against Fort Worth's Curry on Thursday before an expected crowd of 13,800 at the Bercy Sports Palace.

After his last defense of his title, an unimpressive majority decision over Marlon Starling in April, Nunn replaced advisers Dan and Joe Goossen with Dundee.

Gregory-Portland to appeal playoff ban

GREGORY (AP) - The Gregrory-Portland school district is appealing a ruling that disqualifies the football team from the state playoffs because its players were given a pizza party and pancake breakfast. School board members voted unanimously Tuesday night to appeal the

decision by the District 30-4A executive committee. The executive committee voted Oct. 10 to disqualify the Gregory-Portland high school team, saying pizza and pancakes given players during last year's playoffs violates the University Interscholastic League's

amateur-status rules. Gregory-Portland Superintendent Bob Jameson said after Tuesday night's school board action that the district will "pursue with all vigor" an appeal of the disqualification.

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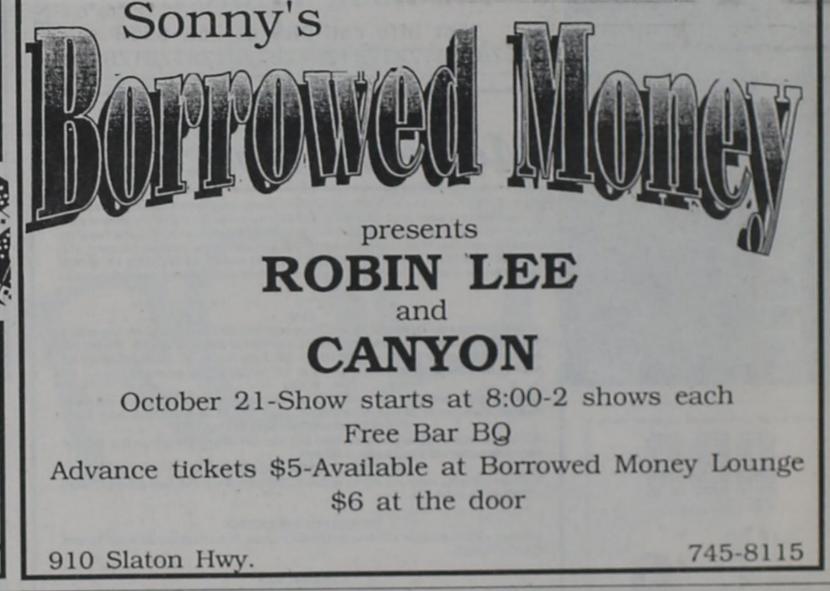


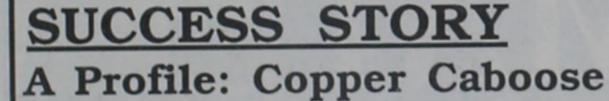


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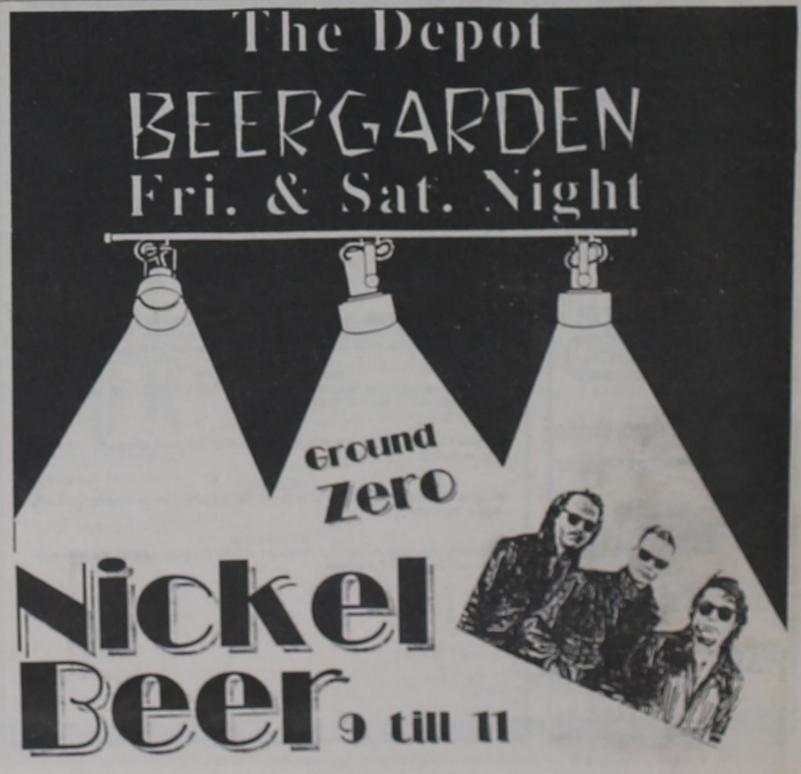
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By The Associated Press

Angeles Rams and Denver Broncos Curt Warner to grab. hopes are quickly slip-sliding away. around," Robinson said.

With the NFL season more than one-third over, it will take some Philadelphia, which also has beaten serious turnarounds for any of them the Vikings. The Eagles have lost at to reach the playoffs.

The Vikings fell to 1-5 by falling the Indianapolis Colts. apart in the final minutes at cisco 49ers on the schedule.

coach Jerry Burns said. "Who he isn't ready. knows? You can get a hot streak. knows?"

"We can still come back and make Elway. the playoffs," Rams coach John around."

The Rams running game is ranked 19th. Trading workhorse Greg Bell to the Raiders opened a spot for The Minnesota Vikings, Los Cleveland Gary, Gaston Green or

were supposed to be Super Bowl con- "We're right on the edge of seeing tenders, but now their championship our season slip away unless we turn it

> One of the Rams' conquerors was home to the Phoenix Cardinals and

The Broncos are 2-4. Both starting Philadelphia on Monday night. They cornerbacks, Tyrone Braxton and have lost four straight and still have Wymon Henderson, are hurt. Braxthe Chicago Bears, New York Giants, ton, who provides much of the spirit Los Angeles Raiders and San Fran- on Denver's defense, is gone for the year and rookie Alton Montgomery "There are 10 games left," Vikings has been forced to start even though

Except for a win over Kansas City Maybe we can win nine or 10. Who in Week 2, the Broncos have not gotten the winning plays from John

"We're a better football team, even Robinson said. "That's certainly with the injuries we've got, than the within our grasp if we can turn things way we're playing now," Dan Reeves said.

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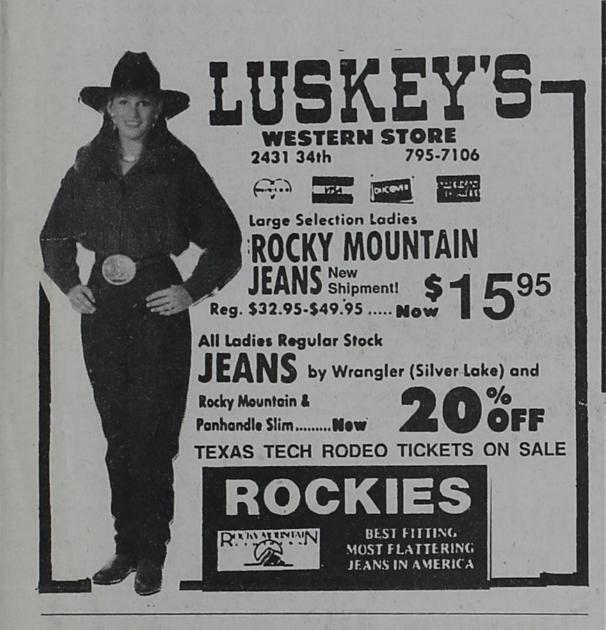
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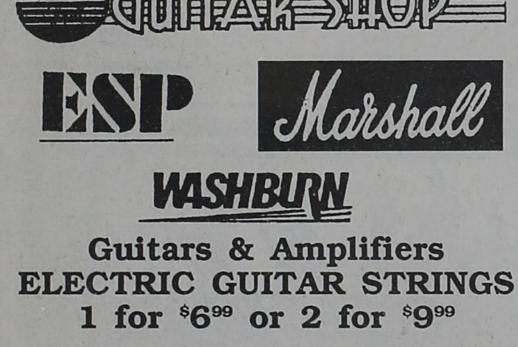
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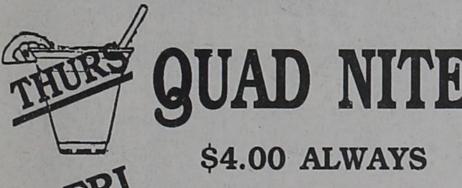


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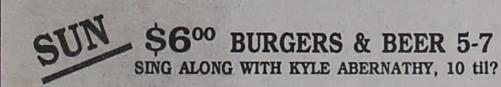


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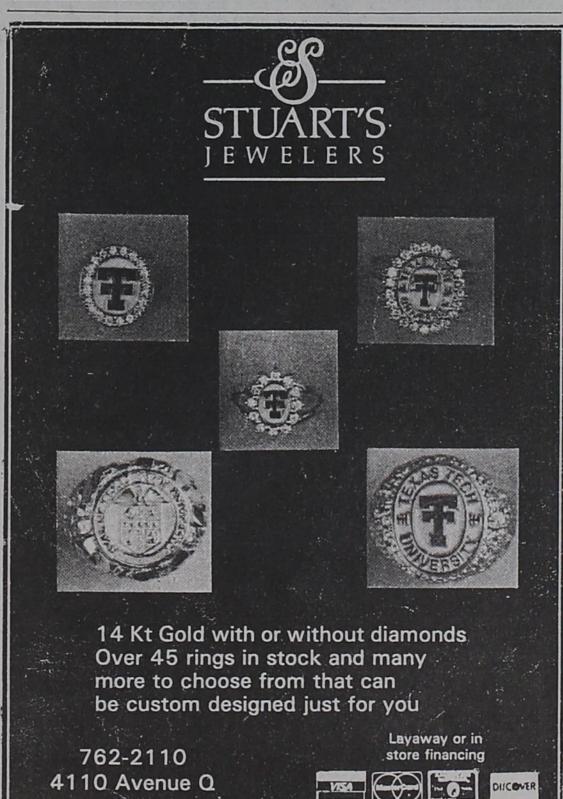
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Cotton Bowl berth up for grabs as SWC hits week 7



Mike Pender Associate Sports Editor

picture is finally taking shape. Not on- Jenkins inherited David Klingler. ly have there been a few surprises, disappointments.

Champs. New coach Jack Crowe has much as I did Andre." one of the best signal callers in the na-

against SEC cellar dwellers first five games. Mississippi State, Kentucky and Ponies and Owls.

said, "It's a shame Arkansas can't to be reckoned with in the SWC. find any competition in the SWC."

characteristic Baylor fashion. The 24-22. Bears played a tough game with now 34-13 in Tempe.

leader behind defensive back Mike 0-2) - The 44-7 opening victory 129.5 yards per game. His 777 yards Welch's SWC-leading five intercep- against Vanderbilt was semi- leads the SWC.

fense has yet to produce.

The loss of Brad Goebel to an injury hands on the Tulane Green Wave. may turn out to be a Bear necessity with the emergence of freshman J.J.

With the Southwest Conference Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware Kevin Love averaging 4.1 yards per race half finished, the Cotton Bowl left the Cougars, new coach Dan carry.

but also some glaring Sporting News "Truthfully, I think I some way to win, the post game ARKANSAS (2-3, 0-2) - The book is Andre did because I don't know if I'll fact that only 16 roster players are still out on the defending SWC have someone playing behind as over 21."

tion in Quinn Grovey, but the Hogs' thought Ware's successor was a bit the pressure from the 'Horn alumni defense has yet to show up in a SWC overzealous, but now we are slowly fade away. believers. He has passed for 2,072 The Razorbacks may fare better yards passing and 15 touchowns in the season, with a win in Happy Valley

RICE (24, 0-3) - Second-year victory over rival Oklahoma 14-13. Vanderbilt rather than tangling with coach Fred Goldsmith has already program. Rice's record does not show total offense in the SWC. A sarcastic Tech coach Spike Dykes the fact that they have become a force

BAYLOR (3-3, 2-1) - Coach Grant were forced to kick a field goal with with a rating of 162.7, has been riding Teaff has once again fielded a team in only seconds left to beat the Owls the pine. Bucky Richardson, who

No. 4 Nebraska, but the next week to live up to his pre-season billing, percent of his passes and has thrown they were drilled by Arizona State throwing 12 interceptions in the first six interceptions. six games.

tions, but the re-instituted Veer of- impressive but the next week the

Sophomore quarterback Mike Romo has yet to be as impressive as Joe. Joe is currently ranked No. 4 in he was last year, but the Ponies have established somewhat of a running HOUSTON (5-0, 4-0) - When game, with sophomore running back

KTXT-FM Sports Director Ryan In pre season Klingler told The Hyatt said "even if the Mustangs find can put up a lot bigger numbers than celebration will be hampered by the

TEXAS (3-1, 1-0) — Coach David At that point in the season everyone McWilliams is finally seeing some of

> Texas has won some big games this over Penn State and last weekend's

The problem that may catch up to the SWC's up-and-coming Frogs, had an effect on the Owls' football Texas is the fact that they rank last in

> TEXAS A&M (4-2, 1-1) -Something is fishy in Aggieland. SWC In the Houston game, the Cougars leading quarterback Lance Pavlas, solidly holds down the cellar spot with Quarterback Donald Hollas has yet a 108.3 rating, has completed only 50

Luckily for the Aggies, senior runn-Baylor's defense is once again a SOUTHERN METHODIST (1-4, ing back Darren Lewis is averaging

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN (5-1, 3-0) -Mustangs were spanked 43-7 at the Holy Horned Frogs! Coach Jim half magic for TCU on many occa-Wacker has finally put the Triple sions with victories over Missouri, Shoot into motion.

TOP 25

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| 1. Virginia (4) | 6-0-0 | 1 | | 1. Virginia (38) | 6-0-0 | 2 |
| 2. Nebraska | 6-0-0 | 6 | | 2. Miami, Fla. (15) | 4-1-0 | 3 |
| 3. Tennessee (1) | 4-0-2 | 4 | | 3. Tennessee (2) | 4-0-2 | 5 |
| 4. Miami, Fla. | 4-1-0 | 5 | | 4. Nebraska (3) | 6-0-0 | _ |
| 5. Houston | 5-0-0 | 11 | | 5. Auburn | 4-0-1 | 6 |
| 6. Georgia Tech | 5-0-0 | 19 | | 6. Notre Dame (1) | 4-1-0 | 8 |
| 7. Auburn | 4-0-1 | 7 | | 7. Florida St. | 4-1-0 | - |
| 8. Notre Dame | 4-1-0 | 8 | | 8. Illinois | 4-1-0 | - |
| 9. Illinois | 4-1-0 | 17 | | 9. Houston (1) | 5-0-0 | 12 |
| 10. Florida St. | 4-1-0 | 9 | | 10. Michigan | 3-2-0 | 1 |
| 11. Washington | 5-1-0 | 14 | | 11. Georgia Tech | | 18 |
| 12. Michigan | 3-2-0 | 2 | | 12. Brigham Young | 5-1-0 | 13 |
| 13. Brigham Young | 5-1-0 | 12 | | 13. Washington | 5-1-0 | 17 |
| 14. Colorado | 5-1-0 | 18 | | 14. Colorado | 5-1-1 | 14 |
| 15. Southern Cal | 5-1-0 | 13 | | 15. Southern Cal | 5-1-0 | 16 |
| 16. Oklahoma | 5-1-0 | 3 | | 16. Oklahoma | 5-1-0 | 4 |
| 17. Mississippi | 5-1-0 | 22 | | 17. Florida | 5-1-0 | 9 |
| 18. Texas Christian | 5-1-0 | 22 | | 18. Mississippi | 5-1-0 | 24 |
| 19. Florida | 5-1-0 | 10 | | 19. Texas | 3-1-0 | NR |
| 20. Texas | 3-1-0 | NR | | 20. Indiana | 4-0-1 | 22 |
| 21. Wyoming | 7-0-0 | | | 21. Wyoming | 7-0-0 | _ |
| 22. Clemson | 5-2-0 | | | 22. Clemson | 5-2-0 | 15 |
| 22. lowa | 4-1-0 | | | 23. lowa | 4-1-0 | _ |
| 24. Texas A&M | 4-2-0 | | | 24. Michigan St. | 2-2-1 | NR |
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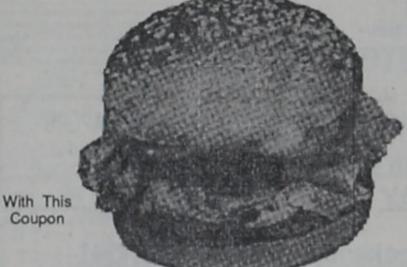
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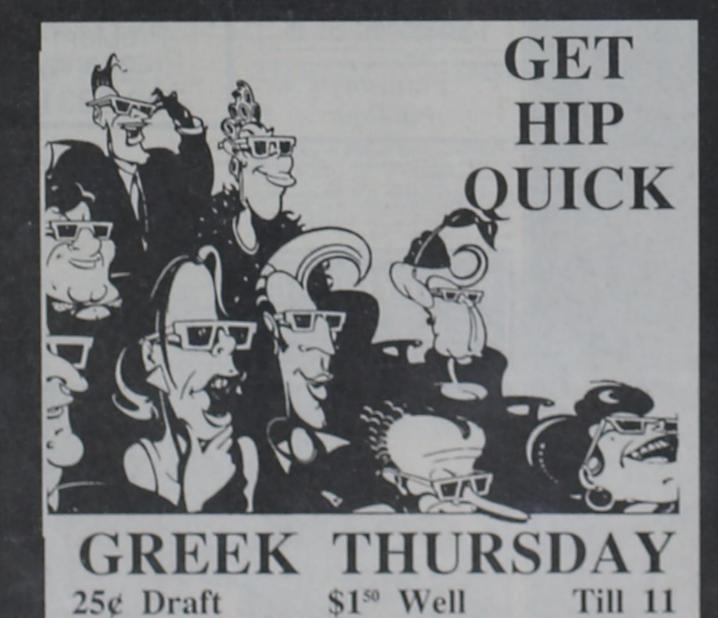
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