



MONDAY

October 28, 1991

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Volume 67 Number 40

8 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tech faculty members honored for outstanding teaching

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1991 Honor Faculty Recognition, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, formally honored five Texas Tech professors for their outstanding teaching abilities.

As part of the recognition activities, honorees had their office doors decorated and a recognition reception in their honor.

The five recipients of this year's faculty recognition awards were assistant professor Elizabeth Loudon of the College of Architecture, associate professor Marvin Platten of the

College of Education, associate professor Raymond E. Desrosiers of the College of Engineering, professor Clarke Cochran of the College of Arts and Sciences and assistant professor Donna Everett of the College of Education.

Doug Tate, co-chair for Omicron Delta Kappa, said he was pleased at this year's large number of nominees because it means an increase in better teaching at Tech.

"This year's nominee process included teaching assistants as well as professors," Tate said. "We had a variety of nominees to choose from."

"I feel that a recognition reception is a great

opportunity for the students and organizations that nominated these professors to congratulate them on a very private level, as opposed to a crowd at the stadium."

Tate said the professors were selected on the basis of teacher evaluation by students as well as teaching accomplishments and past awards.

"This is a unique award because students get the opportunity to express their opinions on what makes a good professor," Tate said.

Angela Ledford, a senior political science major from San Angelo, is co-chair of the Mortar Board faculty recognition committee, and was involved with the selection of this

year's recipients.

"We read through 35 applications and based this year's winners on the basis of teaching ability," Ledford said. "This year's selection process was very difficult."

Carrie Morse, a senior accounting major from Brownfield and Mortar Board co-chair, said this year's recipients had one thing in common: making themselves available to their students.

"These teachers really seem to care about their students and what they are learning from an education at Texas Tech," Morse said.

"I have had some professors who feel teaching at Tech is just a job," she said. "This type

of attitude does not benefit anyone, especially the students."

She said that today's professors do not get paid what they are worth, and said it is understandable how some professors get discouraged about teaching.

"Despite the tremendous amount of work involved with being a teacher, these professors still go out of their way to help their students," she said. "They really deserve this type of recognition."

Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs at Tech and a guest speaker at the

please see HONORED, page 4



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Texas Tech I-back Anthony Lynn (22), hurdles over Rice strong safety David Griffin (7) and defensive tackle Tommy Ling (97) in the Red Raiders' 40-20 shellacking of the Owls Saturday at Jones

Stadium. Tech quarterback Robert Hall, a sophomore from Dallas Carter, set a new school record for most offensive yards in a game with 453.

Raiders shoot down low-flying Owls, 40-20

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Before a parent's weekend crowd of 32,144, the Texas Tech football team collected its second consecutive Southwest Conference win by defeating the Rice Owls by a decisive 40-20 margin Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders, who donned the red jerseys for the first time this season, wasted no time by scoring within

the first 14 seconds of the contest after causing and recovering a Rice fumble on the opening kickoff.

"That fumble on the first play, you can't put a value on something like that," coach Spike Dykes said. "It was a great play by the special teams." Saturday's matchup was the first game of season which showcased the Raiders' group of receivers. Between the three starters, the Tech receivers worked together to combine for 320 yards in the air.

Tech's first points of the game came after senior wide receiver Rodney Blackshear scored his first touchdown of the season on a 33-yard strike from sophomore quarterback Robert Hall.

Hall, who has played backup for most of the season, passed and ran for 453 yards to break a school record for most yardage by a single player. The old record of 446 yards was set by former Raider quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver in 1988.

"The record means a lot to me,"

Hall said. "I couldn't have done it without great blocking from my line and the catching of my receivers."

Despite early criticisms of not being able to put the ball in the end zone, Tech's offense has averaged 39.5 points in its last two games.

"Our offense did a great job and came out smoking," Dykes said.

The Raiders' defense, who had the tough task of taking on the

please see RECEIVING, page 8

Report indicates Tech crime rate lower than other Texas campuses

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech campus crime rate is considerably lower than other campuses in Texas according to statistics from the 1990 Uniform Crime Report. Tech has taken several safety precautions such as a guard program, nightly shuttle vans and extra lighting to ensure students' safety.

"I think the campus is safe," said Gene Minnick of the University Police Department. "There are no set standards on exactly how much lighting, or other safety precautionary measures there has to be, but every effort is made to provide adequate lighting and safety on campus, even though it is very expensive."

In 1990, Tech had a total of seven

violent crimes compared to The University of Texas in Austin's 13, and West Texas State University's eight violent crimes.

Tech had one robbery and reported no forcible rapes. There were six cases of aggravated assault, 651 property crimes and seven motor vehicle thefts were reported.

Minnick said the police department evaluates the campus each year to determine what needs to be done to upgrade Tech's safety precautions. He said if there is ever a need for additional patrol officers, they will be provided, but said he thinks the department is currently at a sufficient level.

Jeff Foster of the UPD said there is a required student to patrol officer ratio. The number of officers is divided by the number of students en-

The (nightly) guards are the eyes and ears of the patrol officers.

— Jeff Foster

rolled to determine the exact ratio.

UPD officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day. In 1989, the housing and dining department, along with the UPD, set up a nightly guard program. The departments determined that the program was necessary to assist the patrol division to eliminate crime on campus. Foster said the guards are the "eyes and ears" of the patrol officers.

The program consists of eight guards, two of which drive the nightly shuttle buses. Guards are responsible for foot patrol around the residence halls, parking lots and criminal activity in the assigned patrol areas.

The guards are instructed to remain visible at all times and to let the students know that help is close by, however, the guards cannot make an arrest. They keep the suspects in view and then report the crime and suspect to the UPD. In addition, they check in with the residence hall night assistants periodically throughout the evening.

Minnick said the guard program has resulted in a substantial decrease in the amount of damages and loss in the parking lots.

Tech also provides students with a nightly shuttle bus. Minnick said the

usage of the bus has been widespread and successful. In September, 1,432 students rode the two buses. The shuttle bus is driven by an employee of the UPD and has constant radio contact with the police department.

Emergency telephones are located around campus at various locations indoors and outdoors. Minnick said that when the receiver is lifted it automatically dials the police department.

He said it is similar to the 911 emergency telephone service. Even if there is no one speaking when the call is answered, a patrol officer is sent to the location the call was placed in order to investigate the situation.

Foster said the police department does receive calls from prospective parents and students on the safety of the campus.

Panel challenges new world order

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Economic and political implications of the new world order were topics challenged by Texas Tech professors representing various colleges during a panel discussion Friday.

The discussion was sponsored by Tech's Student Association of Bangladesh and the Office of International Affairs.

Ronald Gilbert, chairperson for the economics department, said the United States entered a recession in 1990 due in part to economic inter-relations with other countries that were faced with slumping economies.

Likewise, U.S. consumers are reluctant to re-engage in consumer spending which was not the case during the 1980s. He said the United States economy will grow despite the recession, but not near the level of past economic expansions.

"Currently banks aren't lending to consumers, but reserves are accumulating and the standard of living for U.S. consumers is not going to increase in the next few years," Gilbert said.

One reason for a continued shaky economy is a current deficit account dealing with international imports exceeding U.S. exports, he said.

"The United States is exporting half as much consumer goods to international markets compared to a few years ago. This creates a shrinking deficit which the U.S. needs for a healthy capital inflow," Gilbert said.

Adrian Clark, a Tech political science professor, said that politically, the world has seen monumental changes in the once thought impermeable realm of communism and socialism.

"The ghost of Karl Marx has been released from 70 years of purgatory and has been laid to rest in its final resting place: the dust-bin of history," he said.

The fall of communism has produced a domino effect for the liberation of other communist controlled countries in Eastern Europe. He said while other satellite states tumbled under the oppression of communism, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev did not anticipate the domino effect so soon.

"Gorbachev would have preferred to see card-carrying members of glasnost replace and then head the old regimes of Eastern Europe," Clark said.

Economically, an introduction of a free market society in once communist-controlled market economy could benefit the gross national product of Eastern European countries as well as the Soviet Union, he said.

Gorbachev would have preferred to see card-carrying members of glasnost replace the old regimes.

— Adrian Clark

In the future, he said the world could divide itself into three economic markets, the Pacific Rim, the European Economic Community and the United States trading bloc which will include the United States, Canada and Mexico. The bloc may also eventually include South America.

Robert Rouse, a Tech professor of economics, said the idea of free trade among nations was brought about as a result of the EEC's planned formation into a common market by December of 1992. He agreed with Gilbert's earlier statement saying that international markets are interconnected, and the implications of this phenomenon will be transmitted to other nations of the world.

"Due to the economic inter-relations among countries of the world, interest rates will move in tandem with one another as compared to the past," Rouse said.

He said that economically, the new world order will consist of a globalization of financial markets throughout the world.

The trend toward a middle of the road political policy concerning domestic and foreign affairs has caused a rubber band effect for the U.S. government.

Ken Cosgrove, a political science professor, said what is beneficial for a U.S. congressman's constituency may not be beneficial for the nation.

Good Morning!

Features

This year a new hard rocking country music group, the Pirates of the Mississippi, was recently nominated by various country music organizations for six music awards. The band didn't receive any of the awards.

page 6

Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusty with a lake wind advisory in effect. Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies and cooler temperatures, with a low near 40 degrees. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a high near 60.

Guest column

They're all lying: That's the truth, Ruth



MARK HARMON

This past week an ugly rumor had official Washington humming; someone had caught the president telling the truth. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater refused to give any details on what the president said that could be true, but he insisted the American public could count on a consistent, if false, message from President Bush.

Cabinet-level agencies quickly sprung to the defense of the president. The Commerce, Labor, and Treasury departments released a series of Bush quotes that the economy was recovering as it continued to slide into a deep and dreary recession. The Office of Management and Budget and the Resolution Trust Corporation simultaneously released underestimates of the Savings and Loan bailout.

The State Department reminded wary reporters that the Administration twice had lied when it denied

secretly meeting with and toasting the Chinese government shortly after the slaughter of students in Tiananmen Square.

The Noriega defense team even offered copies of Bush letters congratulating and supporting the Panamanian dictator.

Even traditional Bush opponents came to his defense. The National Education Association declared that Bush clearly failed to live up to his "education president" pledge. The National Organization for Women chipped in several examples of deception in Bush's veto of the emergency family leave bill. The NAACP, recalling Bush's claim Friday of support for civil rights, noted he opposed every major civil rights bill of the past thirty years.

NBC complicated matters by declaring that the president may have intended to tell the truth on the Danforth civil rights compromise, but was misled by a briefing book filled with factual errors.

Oliver North even showed up on Nightline to plug

his book and to speculate on possible Bush lies about Iran-Contra. North said he had no independent recollection of Bush telling the truth. Coming to Bush's defense, North read aloud from a Bush letter thanking North—mentioning Iran and the Contras in the same phrase a year before Bush claimed to know the connection between the two.

North acknowledged he didn't have proof, but spoke admiringly of how Bush's professed ignorance on Iran-Contra did not square with his CIA background and service on the National Security Council with many of the key players. North also recalled how a key Bush aide asked North to exonerate President Reagan in congressional testimony, regardless of the truth of the matter.

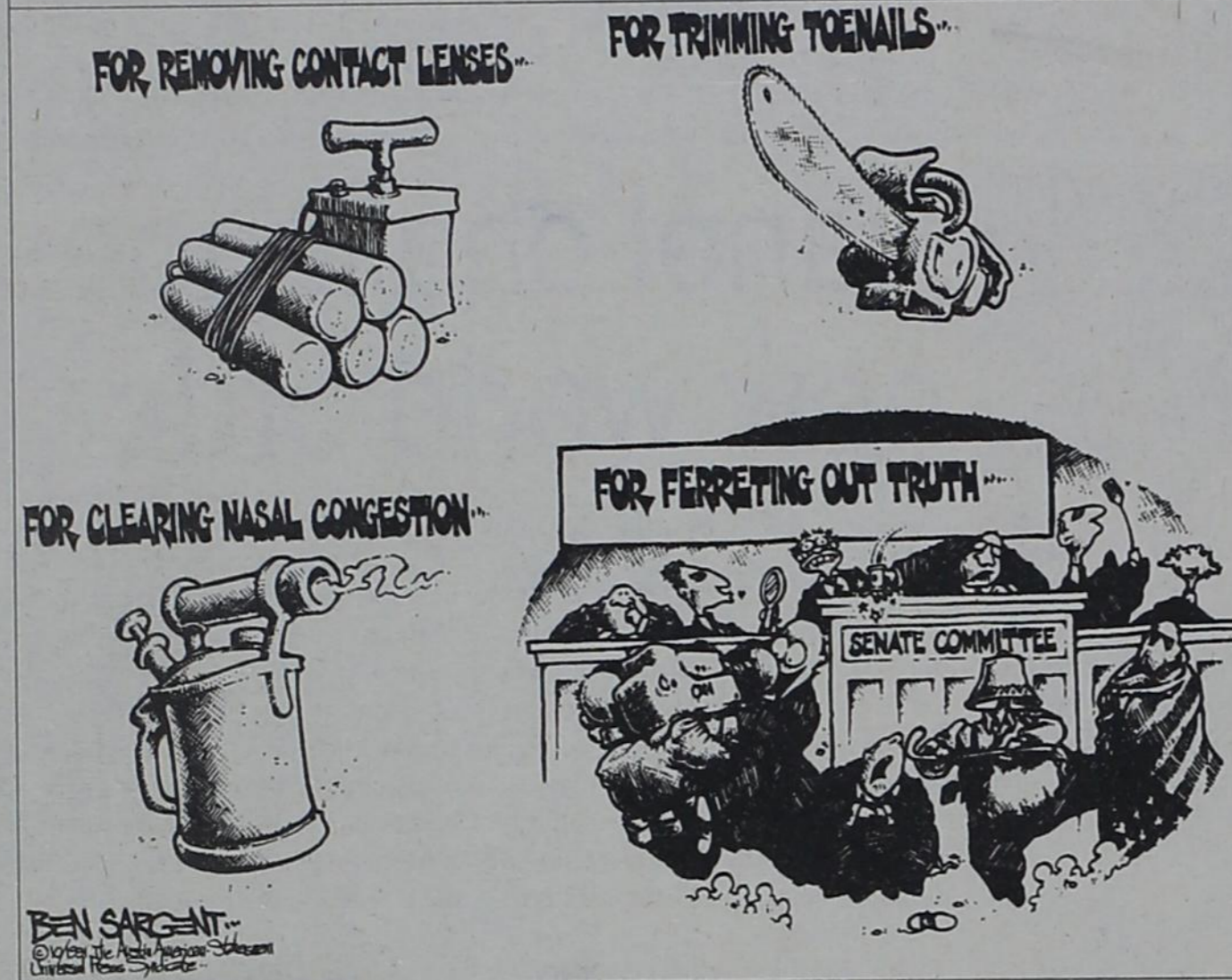
A highly-placed anonymous source in the Justice Department reminded reporters that it was Bush who set off a series of lies on the Clarence Thomas nomination. "He called Clarence Thomas the best person for the job," said the source. "Imagine that for a nominee who

has only one year on the bench, and the lowest possible passing rating from the American Bar Association. I think that shows a commitment to deception you guys should remember."

Indeed, even after the controversy had passed, Bush kept implying an FBI report had leaked from Congress—when, in fact, the leaked item was a separate affidavit not the FBI report. No one fact was the "smoking gun," but the weight of the evidence was the claim the president had ever told the truth was itself a lie.

Administration pit bull William Bennett showed up on the evening newscasts to bury the rumor. "This President has lived in the shadow of his predecessor," said Bennett. "Reagan couldn't separate fact from fiction or remember when he had forgotten the truth. But now Bush is on his own and establishing his own reputation as the Great Prevaricator."

Mark D. Harmon teaches courses in journalism and broadcasting, and that's the truth.



Mailbag

Campus support outweighs coverage

I have two things to say today — Charles, you're trying to persuade the wrong people, and Ryan, you're throwing curve balls at fast ball hitters. I'm not trying to attack your views, it's just that the student body knows this and this is the reason for all the frustration.

Okay Chuck, let's start with you. You say the Southwest Conference plays good football (this of course is a given). We know this is a true fact and this is why you should be telling ESPN and the "big three" networks.

Okay, you're lost. Let me elaborate. Every Saturday afternoon when you turn your television to watch exciting NCAA football, which is more exciting than NFL football any day, you consistently see the Associated Press Top Five teams being glorified by the likes of Roger Twibell and Bo Schembechler. The only really decent

coverage of SWC football is Raycom (God bless 'em!)

Remember two years ago when nationally ranked Tech went against Ohio State who was not as good a team, and Tech lost. Brent Musburger was quoted as saying, "Well Tech can walk out of this stadium with their helmets held high because they played a good team a good game."

You and I both know that Tech played a better game that day. Hell, he should have said, "I can't believe that Tech lost this game." This is the kind of respect that the SWC receives, and is the reason why so many teams want to leave the SWC.

Let's move on to Ryan. Once again Ryan, you have so eloquently tried to save the face of the Tech football program. This is a noble and respectful gesture, but let us look at what we missed here.

You say a lot of money is generated through Tech football (this is also a

given). What you have overlooked is the fact that people who go to a football game come to see a team play four quarters of football, not 3.5, not 2.7 and not 1.2, as in the case of the A&M game. What I'm trying to say is that Tech is a better team than what we have been playing.

You don't see Lou Holtz play a football game for two quarters and give up. But how many times have we seen Spike Dykes fold his arms and look up to the sky signifying it's all over. We all know what comes next. Yes, it's cute little quotes about farm animals and the inconsistency of the playing surface. Are we getting the big picture yet!

Well I have probably done a relatively good job of pissing you both off this time, so I will take my leave of you. Hey, for retribution you can read through the letter again and laugh at my grammatical mistakes.

Brandon Davis

P. S. We wouldn't criticize you if we didn't read you!!

Evolution is fact, not opinion

Normally I wouldn't care to offer an opinion, but as an article appeared once, but twice in two days on the same topic, I felt that something surely must be lacking, and an unbiased opinion seemed warranted. I am referring of course to Ms. Dunn's reporting of Professor Woodward's discussion: "Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God," which appears to center around a discussion of evolution, as evidenced by Ms. Dunn's article.

I am not here to discuss evolution, as any second year biology student can easily blow holes in every one of Professor

Woodward's ideas. Evolution is a fact, not an opinion. Professor Woodward simply doesn't have the facts straight.

Secondly, I am not here to discuss Professor Woodward's circular reasoning logical errors. I will leave that up to a first year philosophy student, who should easily be able to see the errors in Professor Woodward's reasoning. (I wasn't there, but the quotes in The UD were sufficient).

What I am here to discuss is why a reporter for a college newspaper would write such a biased article, about something of such scientific importance as evolution, and not offer differing opinions.

Has the role of the reporter in journalism changed?

Ms. Dunn, believe it or not, there are people who still believe that the earth is flat, and the sun revolves around this planet. However, such ideas are not within the mainstream of the scientific community, despite the protests of the proponents. There are also people who don't believe in evolution.

However, the next time you decide to report on a topic of scientific importance, why not ask the opinion of regular scientists.

For your own edification, I suggest you read the book "The Blind Watchmaker" by Richard Dawkins. It's very informative and will aid you in understanding why the tired opinions of people such as Professor Woodward are easily rebuffed.

Curt Collier

Hey — let's just send them to the back of the line

I write this letter not only to inform other students, but to hopefully spur some action among the student body and the Student Senate.

During my four and a half years at Tech I was unaware until recently that scholarship earners receive "special treatment" during registration.

Defining special treatment as "they get to register before the rest of us, even seniors".

I ask you is this right? I also ask you why do they get "special treatment"?

Sure you can make the argument that they need to get their classes in the morning so they can work out in the

afternoon...so what!!

I need my classes in the morning so I can go to work, to help pay for my education. I think it is great they have a scholarship to help pay for their education, they have earned it. But what about the rest of us who did not get to register early to make sure our afternoons were free. And isn't a scholarship help enough?

Most athletes do not graduate in four years due to their athletic commitment, that is their choice, so why are they so concerned about getting the exact class at the exact time?

Another argument could be made that the athletes represent Tech at a high level and need the "special treatment". Well let's not forget all the teams, clubs, and individuals who are not part of the "special treatment group" that also represent Tech at the state and national

level. In the College of Agriculture alone this semester a couple of teams have won state and national honors, some of these team members took top marks at these contests. In less than a month many of our agriculture students will be receiving the highest honor awarded at the national FFA convention in front of thousands of high school and college students. I doubt any of these award winners got to register early so their classes wouldn't conflict with their workouts and practices.

So now I'll ask you, the student body, the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, is it fair that scholarship athletes get the "special treatment"? If you say it is fair, please explain to me and my fellow students why.

T.L. Gattis

P.S. This is not intended to step on any toes, or offend any party. It's just the principle of the thing.

Foreign affairs

Then there were two

LESLIE GELB

Into a Democratic Party now totally dispirited by the performance of its senators in the Thomas hearings, into Democratic presidential primaries long scarred by race and interest-group politics and long dominated by old-style liberals and unappetizing technocrats, come two men from the nation's heartland who could be credible and compelling leaders.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska are easy to like. They have presence and brains. Their handsomeness holds eyes on them. They are in their 40s with their eyes fixed on America's bleak future for those now in their teens.

Both have spent much of their adult years in politics — with spotty accomplishments. Their ideas are similar — not more government but better government, and not just government but people taking greater responsibility for their own lives as well.

They are locked in mortal combat for what they hope is a silent majority of Democrats who share these centrist ideas. Both are making the same long-shot bet that there are enough frustrated Democrats to beat traditional liberals like Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa.

They know that even if such a silent majority exists, it will not be big enough for both of them. To win the party nomination, only one of these two promising moderates can survive the winter.

But for all their yoked dreams and shared political hurdles, these two men are not very similar.

I followed them around New Hampshire last week, through breakfasts with party faithful, high school gatherings, evening cocktail parties and private chats. Harkin had already come and gone from the state.

The Kerrey message is the man himself. A Vietnam warrior with a Congressional Medal of Honor who barely survived his heroism, self-made millionaire and former governor, he is selling his conviction in himself as a leader.

"I have the capacity to tell the truth, to govern, to inspire, to overcome pessimism," he told a group of potential supporters who seemed riveted by his intensity.

Kerrey presents himself as the anti-politician. He's running not just against Washington but against "politicians." He says

that politicians often know what must be done (such as his plan for national health care), but lack the will to make hard choices. He rails against elected officials "who are afraid to be unpopular."

Bob Kerrey wants voters to respect him; Bill Clinton wants their love. The three-term governor, who tasted defeat after his first term, is a natural politician who relishes campaigning.

He plays to the crowd like a young, friendly bear, sometimes prancing away from the podium to fetch a glass of water, and people respond more warmly to him than to Kerrey. Clinton's need for approval is endearing, but it suggests he can be pushed around.

Bob Kerrey's aim is to show voters that he's tough; Bill Clinton's is to show them that he's smart. He almost can't help himself, can't contain his knowledge.

Clinton, unlike Kerrey, is loaded with specific answers to specific problems. Asked about education, he pours out history and data and spells out programs for college loans and apprenticeships.

His range of thoughtful knowledge about health, education and welfare is probably unrivaled by any politician save Sen. Pat Moynihan of New York.

His command of detail and penchant for programmatic answers suggests a touch of Dukakisitis. But unlike other technocrats, he always adds that there is "not a program for every problem, and so we must accept individual responsibility."

On foreign affairs, neither Clinton nor Kerrey can hold a candle to President Bush and they know it. Both speak vaguely about cutting military spending. More than the Arkansasian, the Nebraskan is searching for a Bush weakness here and is experimenting with effective lines about standing up for democracy and freedom.

Bill Clinton possesses prodigious knowledge of domestic issues, but has no single defining message. Bob Kerrey's message is high on personal drama, and very low on substance. If the national press bears down on them now, their campaigns might well collapse. Both have to hope for more primarying time to get ready for prime time.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1991 NYTNS.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The University Daily

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
 Editor: Francisco Rodriguez
 Copy editor: Bob Berlin
 Graphics: John Davidson

NEWS: 742-3393
 News editor: Laura O'Quinn
 News reporters: Stephen Armour, Kendra Casey, Amy Collins, Julie Collins, Catherine Dunn, Jennifer Sander, Kimberly Wainwright
 Apprentices: Rachel Held, Elizabeth Settles, Chad Duerksen, Fabiola Villareal

SPORTS: 742-2952
 Sports editor: Charles Pollet
 Sports reporters: Joseph Hayes, Len Hayward, Mike Hewlett

FEATURES: 742-2936
 Features editor: Kirk Baird-Parks
 Features writers: Joel Burns, Lydia Guajardo
 Librarian: Kristie Davis

PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
 Photography advisers: Darril Thomas
 Photographers: Walter Granberry, Sharon Steinman

PRODUCTION: 742-2935
 Production manager: Sid Little
 Assistant production manager: Vidal Perez
 Production student assistant: Randy Beffrey

ADVERTISING: 742-3384
 Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
 Student ad manager: Andrea Thorne
 Display advertising staff: Webb McEnroe, Christie Acrey, Karen McDuff, Sara Burger, Blair King, Trey Walker, Liz Mathis, Bob Anderson, Troy Vanderburg, Stacy White, Martin Bevins

Campus advertising: Kathy Nelms
Director of Student Publications: Jan Childress
Business manager: Amie Ward
Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam, Nicolas de la Torre

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Expired prescription drugs ineffective, dangerous

by **KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people have a tendency to save prescription drugs past the expiration date.

Dr. C.A. Jones from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center said all out-of-date drugs should be safely disposed of when they expire.

"Most medication that has expired is ineffective," said Patrick Pritchett, director of pharmacy at Methodist Hospital.

The companies that create prescription drugs are given guidelines to follow in terms of each prescription.

The expiration date is set for the period when 90 percent of the prescription drug has broken down and become useless.

"Not only do they (the drugs) lose potency, there's a chance that the pills could be dangerous," says Jones.

"Fatalities rarely occur from the use of expired drugs. If an out-of-date drug is taken, it is not the end of the world," said Pritchett.

"The real danger concerning the prescription doesn't come from taking those that are expired, but from taking medicine that is prescribed for another patient," said Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Thompson Hall.

She said that sometimes it is difficult to tell whether or not a drug has become assailable.

"Many drugs have a tendency to break down with time. If a drug doesn't

look right, has had a change in color or has a foul smell, it should not be taken," Tyler said.

This is especially true with antibiotics. Tyler said that antibiotics can become extremely dangerous as they age and should not be used past the expiration date.

The reason that drugs have set expiration dates is because they have a tendency to break down.

Many factors can contribute to this

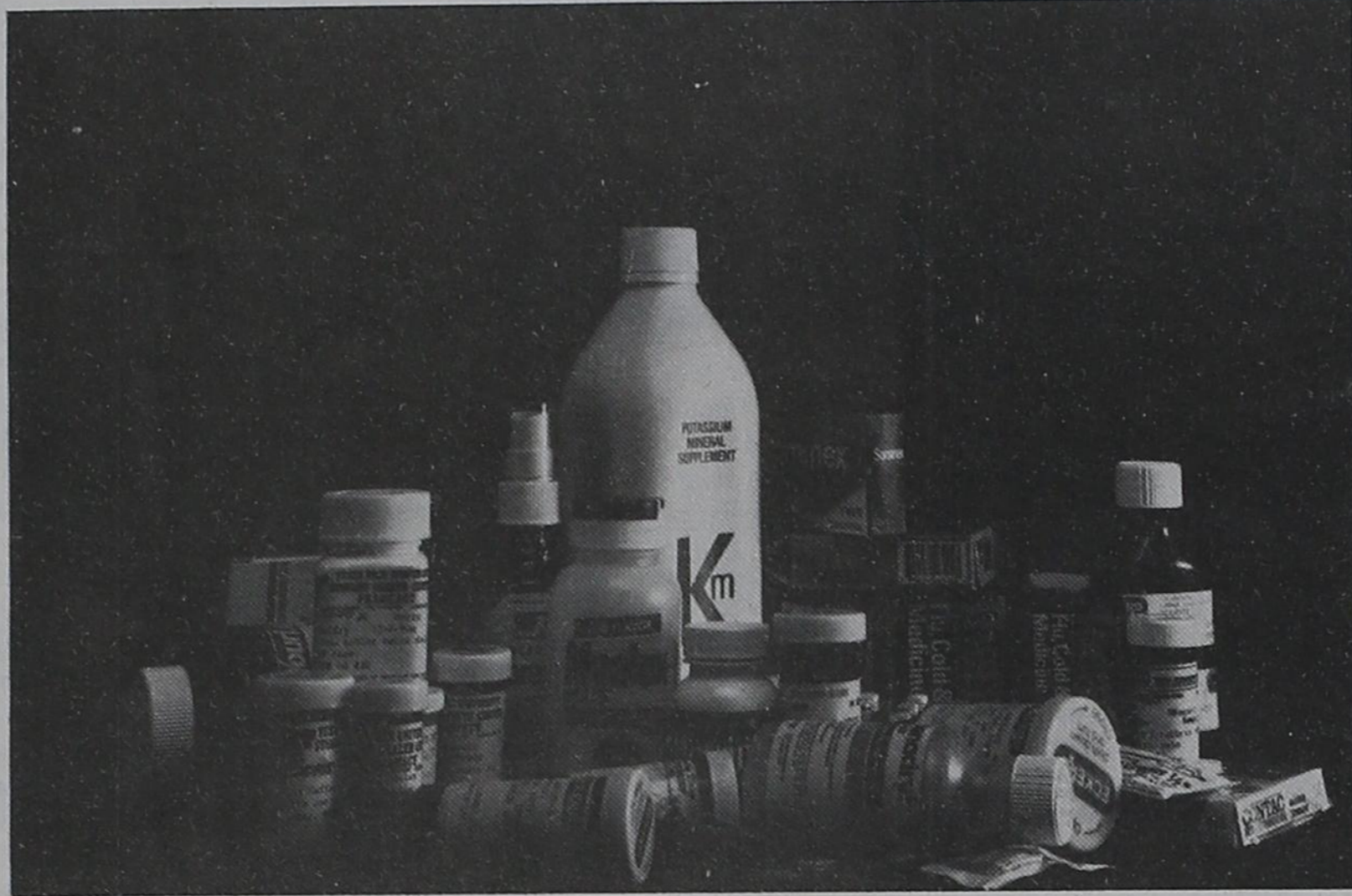
deterioration including moisture, temperature and the light-sensitivity of a drug.

"A bathroom is a poor place to store drugs because high heat and humidity causes pills and powders to deteriorate quickly," Jones said.

These conditions cause the chemical makeup of a drug to change and thus the quality of what a patient is taking is no longer of the initial tincture it was when it was prescribed.

"Time tends to affect the body. Age breaks the human body down in the same manner that age decomposes the chemical makeup of a drug," said Pritchett.

To help ensure the safety and life-expectancy of drugs, they should be stored on a cool dry closet shelf. If a drug is taken that has been expired for over a year, a doctor should be contacted in order to find out what precautions should be taken, if any.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BOB BERLIN

Campus briefs

Academic honor society offers fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, academic honor society for freshmen, announces opportunities for 15 fellowships for graduate or professional study will be awarded for the upcoming year, each worth \$3,000.

Application forms may be obtained from the Texas Tech ALD chapter adviser Gale Richardson, 110 administration building, 742-3677.

Applications must be received by the national headquarters by Dec. 31.

Freshmen honor societies urge membership

The chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma national academic honor societies for freshmen are urging full-time students who have earned at least a 3.50 GPA during their first semester or entire freshman year to apply for membership.

For more information, contact Gale Anderson, ALD chapter adviser, 732-3677, or Charles Kellogg, PES chapter adviser, 742-2578. Membership applications and dues will be accepted until 4 p.m. Friday.

Tech medical student receives award

Renee A. Kidney, a fourth year medical student at the Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso, has been designated a Rock Sleyster Scholar.

The award, given on behalf of the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation, is granted to encourage medical students to enter the field of psychiatry. This is the third time the scholarship has been presented to a Tech student.

Health organization offers fellowship

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Health Organization Management Fellowship is taking formal applications for candidates through October. The fellowship begins Jan. 1, 1992.

The role includes developing and refining a set of management skills in relation to managing in a hospital environment, working on several different projects and interacting with and being monitored by members of the Preceptor Team and other senior executives at the hospital.

Graduate student dies

Wijesooriya Jagath Chandrawansa, a professor and graduate student at Texas Tech, died Oct. 19 at 3:20 a.m. in the University Medical Center due to a sudden illness. Services were held in Sri Lanka. He was from Sri Lanka and a resident of Lubbock for one year.

Forensics team offers undergraduates chance to improve speaking and analytical skills

by **KENDRA CASEY**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The forensics team at Texas Tech is working diligently this semester to build a stronger debate and individual speaking program at the university.

David Williams, an assistant professor in communication studies and director of the forensics team, said the forensics team is designed for undergraduates of all disciplines seeking to improve their speaking and analytical skills.

The team, which competes in both

team debate and individual speaking events, participated in two national tournaments held in Emporia, Kan. and San Antonio.

Competitors traveled the weekend of Oct. 11 to the 37th Annual Pflaum Debate Tournament in Emporia where debaters David Worth, a junior communication studies and philosophy major, and Mark Spears, a sophomore communication studies and education major, finished second in the competition.

The debate topic for this semester is titled: "Resolved: That one or more

United States Supreme Court decisions recognizing a federal constitutional right to privacy should be overruled."

Debate teams are responsible for developing arguments for and against the resolution and then presenting their cases during individual rounds with teams from other universities.

Worth and Spears built a 6-2 record during preliminary competition. In the preliminary rounds the team defeated Wayne University and Trinity University and finished second to Northwestern University.

"This is the highest finish for a Texas Tech debate team at a nationally attended tournament since the mid '80s," Williams said.

Twenty-five teams competed including students from Northwestern University, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, Baylor University and Trinity University.

Also competing from Tech in the tournament were sophomore communication studies major Jerry Tidwell and Michael Matta, a freshman political science major.

Tidwell and Matta did not advance

to the final competition, but finished 3-5 in preliminary rounds.

Both debate teams will travel the weekend of Nov. 8 to compete in another nationally competitive tournament at the University of Central Oklahoma.

Tech's Individual Events Team traveled to San Antonio Oct. 18 to compete in the Diamondback Forensics Classic at St. Mary's University.

Russell Hart, a graduate student in communication studies and assistant coach, took 10 students to the event in San Antonio, which Williams said is

the largest team Tech has sent to a tournament in several years.

Freshman Rick Banfill finished third in dramatic interpretation and advanced to the semifinals in poetry interpretation. Junior Jay Burns won top novice award in extemporaneous speaking and freshman Rob Buchwald was awarded the top novice award in communication analysis.

Also advancing to the final competition at the St. Mary's tournament were Susan Sprigg in poetry interpretation and Burns in informative and extemporaneous speaking.

Sit in the front row.
Run for S.A. President.
Get involved.
Ask her out.
Declare a minor.
Take a philosophy class as an elective.
Walk on the football team.
Study when you don't have to.
Count your friends.
Get involved.
Go to church this Sunday.
Get a 4.0.
Write your mom a letter.
Visit your professor before you need a grade change.
Name the past ten U.S. Presidents.
Graduate early.
Go to the library and find out why the wind blows.
Read the news in the paper instead of watching it on T.V.
Differentiate yourself from the competition.
Realize a dream.
Count your opportunities.
Do something about it.
Get involved.
Go Greek.
The opportunities are endless.

I.F.C.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SPRING RUSH 1992.
Sign up now in the Dean of Students office in Room 250 West Hall.
Nell Armstrong, Borri Wapakoneta, Ohio.
Fraternity man. First man to walk on the moon.

UNIVERSITY CENTER
Texas Tech University

Come join
the fun!

CAMPUS
FEST.

DATE: **Oct. 28 & 29**
TIME: **10 AM - 4 PM**
PLACE: **Outside University Center**

FEATURING: • IBM • CAMAY • SUNSHINE BISCUITS
• AMERICAN EXPRESS • INTROSPECT • OBSESSION
• NEWSWEEK • OLD SPICE • COLUMBIA HOUSE
• PRINGLES • MCI • STANLEY H. KAPLAN • SCHICK

Honored professors happy, surprised about award

continued from page 1

reception, said this type of dedication to students epitomizes what should be happening at Tech.

He said the recognition renews public interest in higher education and the quality of teaching is at the core of any university.

"I hear students talk frequently about the type of teacher they want and need in the classroom," Ewalt said.

"Students will always remember that one particular professor that went out of their way to teach them to the best of their ability."

Everett said this award is unique because these professors are not only recognized for their excellent teaching ability, but also as caring people.

Everett said she was surprised by her nomination as well as actually receiving the award.

She said she did not realize she had won until she arrived at her office last Monday to discover her office door decorated with balloons.

Everett said she is very pleased with this award not only because of the recognition, but because she feels that she is reaching her students.

"This is the only reason why I became a teacher in the first place," she said.

Cochran, one of the five recipients and a professor at Tech for 21 years, said he was surprised he won the award because he not only was recognized for his outstanding teaching abilities, but for dedicating his life to doing something he loves.

"I think this type of award not only reflects on the professors who receive the nomination, but Tech students as well," Cochran said.

"It really pleases me to see students taking time out of their busy



Outstanding honorees

Members of the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa selected five professors for their outstanding teaching abilities. Honorees are Raymond Desrosiers, (left), Clarke Cochran, Marvin Platten, Donna Everett and Elizabeth Louden. All said they felt surprised and delighted about receiving the award.

schedules to recognize the work we are doing."

"I also feel that the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa need to be commended for organizing such a recognition of teaching at Tech," he said.

He said he feels there is a lot of great teaching going on at Tech and the publicity this type of award receives generates interest among students and professors.

"Everyone likes a pat on the back once in a while," said Desrosiers, an award recipient and a Tech professor for 11 years.

"This really means a lot to me because it came from students," he said. "I wanted to win this type of an award someday only if I deserved it."

Desrosiers said he did not realize he had won the award even though he discovered his office door decorated with balloons.

"I had to ask my office neighbor if he knew what the balloons were for," he said. "It was a very pleasant surprise and a great way to start off a work week."

Platten, a 19-year veteran of teaching at Tech, said he was happy to receive such an award because it was the first time that two professors were nominated and selected from the College of Education.

"I prize this award more than I do the Amoco Award which involved money," he said.

"This award could not have been

possible for me without the students of Texas Tech."

Platten said he loves teaching students and wants them to leave his class with knowledge that will help them throughout their lifetime.

"If we as professors do not teach students with this attitude, then we are not doing them or Texas Tech any justice," he said.

Louden said she did not believe she had won the award because she was not even aware of her nomination.

"I see some professors who loses sight of the real reason they are professors in the first place," she said. "I will always remember why I got in the teaching field."

Tech, HSC awarded grants for advanced technology, research

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Researchers at Texas Tech and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center were awarded more than \$3.3 million in advanced technology and research grants Thursday by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The board awarded almost \$60 million to 34 institutions for the state-supported research grant program, which was created in 1987 by the Texas Legislature. Accredited Texas higher education institutions are able to compete every two years for the basic and applied research grants.

The Advanced Research and the Advanced Technology Programs indicate that the state has some commitment to research, said Kathleen Harris, Tech director of research services. The purpose of the ATP is to promote the state's economic growth, and there is evidence that it has had that effect, she said.

Tech researchers received approximately \$2.8 million to fund 24 projects, while TTUHSC researchers received almost \$500,000 to fund four projects. This year's total funding amounts to a decrease of almost \$1 million from the 1988 awards. Tech ranked ninth in total funding this year, whereas last year, the university ranked fifth.

The grants ranged from \$16,000 to fund one project at South Plains College to almost \$14 million to fund 94 projects at The University of Texas at Austin.

"We wish we had gotten more, but still it's very exciting to the people who got funded. It's just unfortunate so many more people didn't get funded," Harris said.

June Howard, TTUHSC director of sponsored programs, said she thinks the Health Sciences Center fared well this year. She said she did not think it was right when the center did not receive any funding a few years ago, but believes the grants are becoming more equitable.

"I'm pleased at the distribution of the grants that we received," said Robert Sweazy, Tech's vice provost for research. "We had 11 departments represented. I think that indicates we are continuing to mature as a research institution."

The university received funding for 12 percent of the 207 proposals sub-

mitted, Harris said. Eighty-four proposals were submitted to the ATP, which allotted \$20 million to fund projects in 12 fields including agriculture and biotechnology, and 123 proposals were submitted to the ARP, which allotted \$40 million for projects in 12 other fields including astronomy and engineering.

The board received 3,151 proposals and funded 421, Harris said. The awards were based on the recommendations of 15 review panels comprised of scientists and engineers from academic institutions and industry, including Lockheed Corporation and Johns Hopkins University.

The largest Tech grant, almost \$400,000, was awarded to Kathleen Hennessey, associate professor and director of the Institute for Studies in Organizational Automation in the College of Business Administration, who has invented a faster and more reliable technique for inspecting computer chips.

Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said the grant awarded to Hennessey is "an outstanding example" of an ATP grant.

The grant will allow her to continue research on the automatic visual inspection of computer chips. Through the grant, she will work on a project to classify defects in computer chips, determine the cause and communicate a correction process, she said.

The project has been funded in every ARP/ATP competition, resulting in more than \$1 million in state funding over a four-year period, Hennessey said.

The grant is important to Tech because it is the second largest grant awarded by the coordinating board, she said. The largest grant, \$500,000, was awarded to The University of Texas at Austin. Hennessey's project has also received the largest ARP/ATP grant at Tech each year for the past three competitions.

"The program is very competitive. It only funds about one out of every 13 proposals," Hennessey said. "It is oriented toward helping Tech and companies based in Texas to enhance productivity and to attract other corporations to Texas."

Terence M. Joys, an associate professor in the department of microbiology, brought TTUHSC its largest grant of \$144,000 for his project "A Universal Vaccine of Epitopes in Salmonella Flagellin."

College of Ag Sciences recognizes Houston rodeo reps

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Sciences recognized officers and representatives from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association during a scholarship recognition luncheon.

The association sponsored 155 scholarships for Texas Tech students this year.

The association also sponsors the largest undergraduate endowment pro-

gram in Tech's College of Agriculture Sciences in addition to being the largest agriculture scholarship program in the nation.

At the luncheon, association representatives presented a \$50,000 donation to Tech President Robert Lawless, as part of the \$727,756 endowment.

Ninety-five undergraduate scholarships, ranging from \$600 to \$1,500, are supported by the endowment.

In order to be eligible for an en-

dowment scholarship, students must be agricultural sciences majors and show a need for financial aid.

While there is no minimum GPA required, students must be in "good academic standing with the university."

The livestock show and rodeo, which is the largest of its kind, also sponsors 100 four-year scholarships on the state level.

The scholarships, valued at \$8,000 per award, are given to 50 4-H mem-

bers and 50 members of Future Farmers of America.

Sixty of those scholarships were awarded to Tech agricultural science majors this year.

The eligibility requirements for the statewide scholarship are determined by the livestock show and rodeo association, 4-H and FFA.

President of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association, Dick Graves, applauded Tech's agricultural sciences program.

FOR 30 YEARS, WE'VE BEEN EXPORTING AMERICA'S MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE.

The men and women of the Peace Corps. Dedicated Volunteers who put their valuable skills to work, helping people in developing countries live better lives.

It's tough. And it takes more than just concern. It takes motivation. Commitment. And skills in any one of several important areas: education, math and science, health, business, agriculture, the environment, community development, and more.

For 30 years, being a Peace Corps Volunteer has been a chance to stop dreaming about a better world and start doing something about it.

30 years of PEACE CORPS
STILL THE TOUGHEST JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE

INFO TABLE
Oct. 29, 30, 31
9:00-3:30
University Center, MI
Oct. 29, 9:30-12:00N
Goddard Hall

FILM PRESENTATION
Oct. 30
12:00N & 7:00PM
Lubbock Rm, University Center

INTERVIEWS
Oct. 31
8:30-3:00
Career Planning & Placement Center

PARTY PLUS WAREHOUSE

6520 UNIVERSITY
795-1443
(See our ad in the Fiesta)

- ✓ Costume Sales & Rental
- ✓ Make up
- ✓ Accessories
- ✓ Dry Ice
- ✓ Paper Goods
- ✓ Decorations
- ✓ Helium & Balloons

44" Red Vinyl Capes
\$2.95 with this coupon
Valued at \$7.95

While supplies last. Expires: 11/2/91

THE QUARTERS APARTMENTS

223 Indiana 763-3457

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Near Tech & HSC
- Pool
- Volleyball
- Picnic Areas

Join Your Friends-Our Guns Are Up!

ZULIE'S

2414 4th • 741-0283

Monday Belairs
25¢ Drinks & Chips 8-9pm

Tuesday Snufalaphagus
25¢ Drinks & Chips 8-9pm

Thursday- Roots International Reggae Halloween
Costume Party • Hourly Shot Specials
50¢ Longnecks \$2 Well
\$2.50 pitchers \$1 Chips & Queso
Till 11 pm

Roddenberry created not only TV series, but also new sci-fi genre



ANDREW HALL

With the death Thursday of Gene Roddenberry, we have lost a valuable friend. Through his creation and guidance of the "Star Trek" phenomenon, Roddenberry had a profound influence on American popular culture and thought. He taught us to look at the world around us in a new and objective way, to celebrate the diversity and wonderment of the universe.

Gene Roddenberry became a television producer by accident. He flew bombers for the Army Air Forces in World War II, and after the war became a pilot for Pan American Airways. According to Stephen E. Whitefield, who wrote "The Making of Star Trek," Roddenberry began to

occupy his spare time by writing for aviation magazines. In 1949, he moved to Los Angeles and became a police officer. He sold his first television script in 1951; he wrote under an assumed name because the LAPD discouraged outside work.

In time, Roddenberry's writing career began to eclipse his work with the police department; he quit in 1954. He wrote for many series, including "Dr. Kildare," "Four Star Theatre" and others; in time he became chief writer for "Have Gun, Will Travel." In 1963, he began developing the idea for a new science-fiction series. Unlike earlier television forays into outer space, this series would have permanent characters who dealt with more subtle, intricate plots. "What's been wrong with science fiction in television and in motion pictures for years," Roddenberry said, "is that whenever a

monster was used, the tendency was to say, 'Ah, ha! Let's have a big one that comes out, attacks, and kills everyone.' Nobody ever asked 'why?'" Gene Roddenberry set out to answer "why."

He had a hard time selling his idea to the networks and to the press; he was frequently asked if his show was intended to be a copy of the new series "Lost in Space." Roddenberry wanted to make nothing of the kind. He wanted to make a series of human stories and issues — contemporary issues — that happened to be set in the future. Science fiction was a convenient medium that allowed him to tackle controversial questions — racism, for example, in "Let That Be Your Last Battlefield" — in a way he could not do with a series set in the 20th century. Roddenberry used a fantasy world as a metaphor for the present in much the

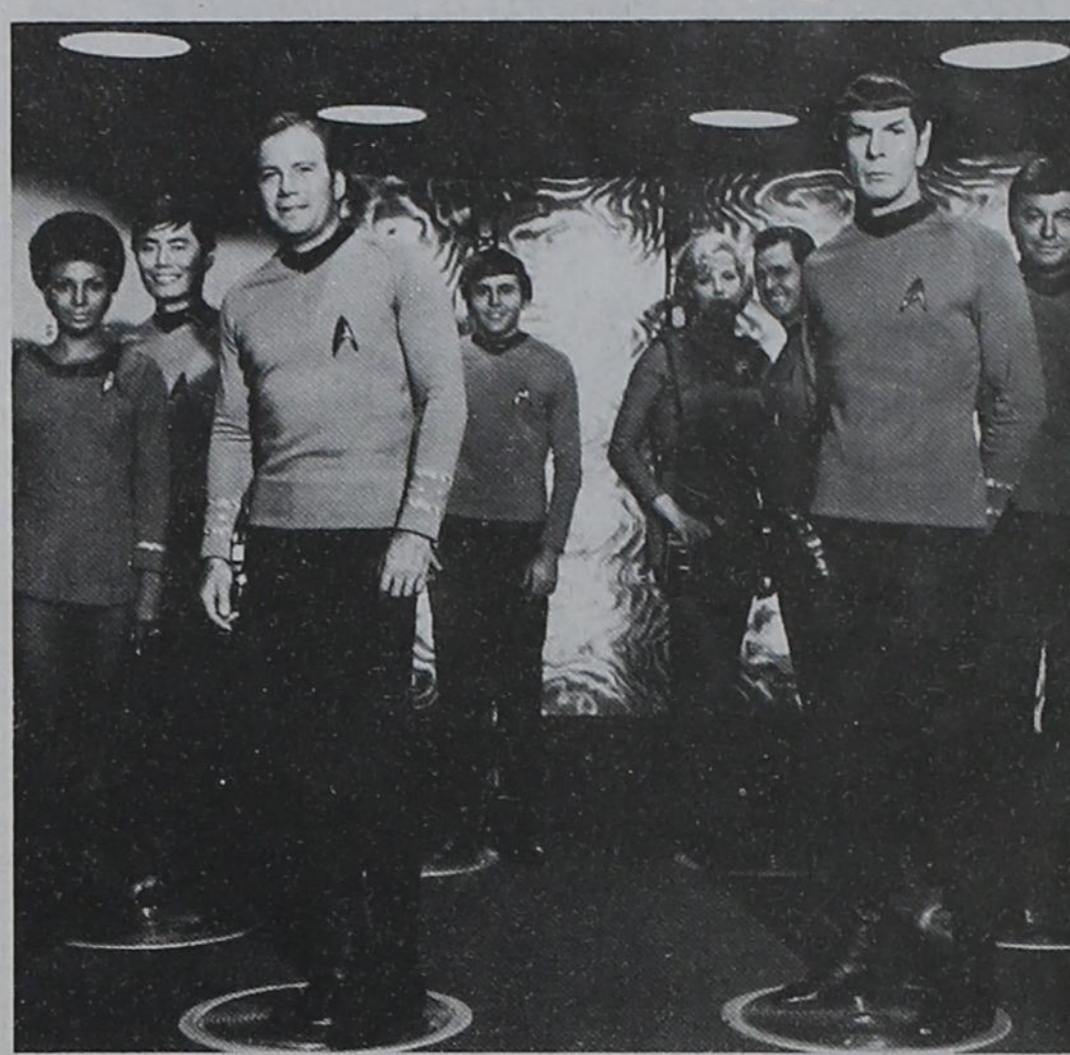
same way Jonathan Swift did in "Gulliver's Travels." It is true that "Star Trek" had its share of campy, shoot-em-up episodes, too, but it is generally the so-called "think" episodes that have remained most popular with fans through the years. "Star Trek" was an early advocate of what is now called "multiculturalism;" through the "prime directive" of noninterference with other galactic culture, the Enterprise crew was politically correct twenty years ahead of schedule.

MGM, which had originally suggested Roddenberry develop the series, turned him down. He finally sold the concept to Desilu. The studio allowed him to make a pilot episode, "The Cage," with Captain Christopher Pike (Jeffery Hunter) as the lead character. Based on "The Cage," NBC agreed to pick up the series if Roddenberry made two key changes: he was to drop Pike's female executive officer, played by Majel Barrett — he later joked that he married her instead — and also to "get rid of the guy with the ears."

Roddenberry stuck to his guns about keeping Mr. Spock; by the time the series premiered on Sept. 8, 1966, Spock's character had been endowed with the logical, cool and expressionless attributes originally assigned to Barrett's character. (Barrett returned to the series later as Nurse Chapel.) Roddenberry's insistence on keeping the Vulcan paid off; in the years since, more has been written about Spock than all the other characters combined. In a real sense, it was the mysterious Mr. Spock who gave the show its enduring attraction.

(When the series went into production, Jeffery Hunter was no longer to play Captain Pike. William Shatner moved into the lead role; large sections of "The Cage" were later edited into a two-episode story called "The Menagerie.")

Mr. Spock notwithstanding, though, the show was a failure on



Original 'Star Trek' cast

network television. NBC-TV wanted to cancel the series after the second season and Roddenberry signed away all his royalties to the original series. The respite was brief; the show folded after three seasons and 79 episodes.

In syndication, however, the series took on a life of its own. It became a cult classic and, as its popularity grew, the show gained a recognition and respect that it never had been able to grasp while on NBC in prime time. Star Trek is enormously popular today, and has had an undeniable effect on American popular culture.

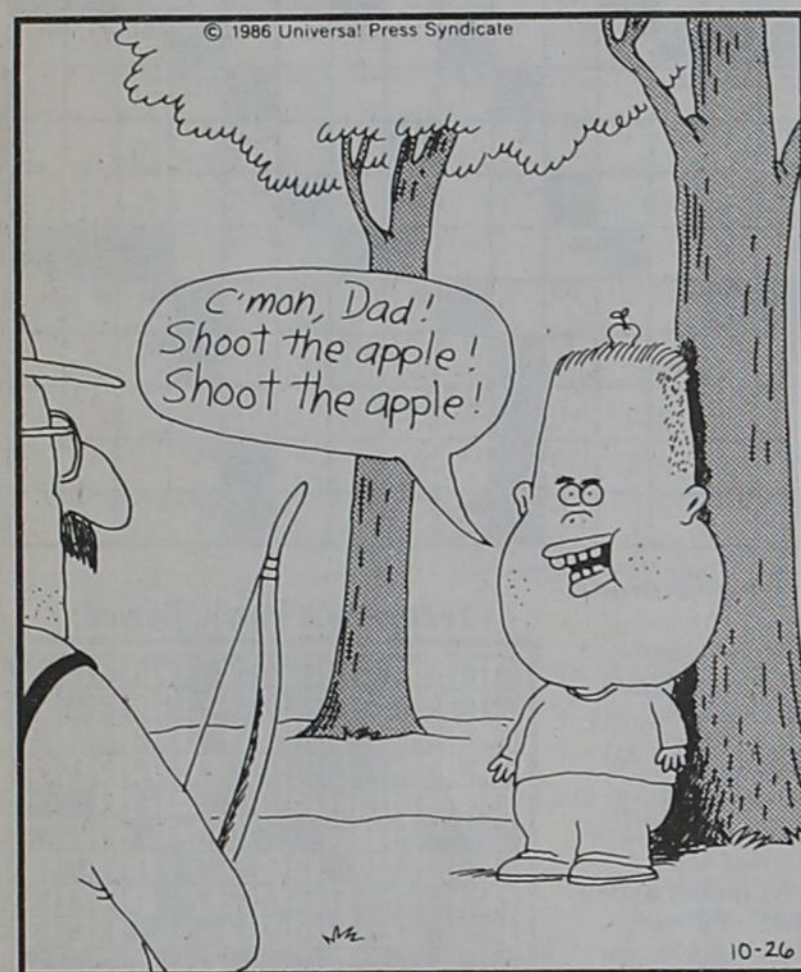
One of the original studio models of the Enterprise hangs in the National Air and Space Museum. The series returned briefly as a Saturday-morning cartoon in the early 1970s; in 1979, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" was released, to be followed by four more films, with a fifth to be released this December. Innumerable novels, fan magazines, and toys have sprouted from the show. Like the original NBC

episodes, these latter spinoffs have been of a mixed quality — a few are just plain bad — but all contribute to our wonderment about the universe in which we live.

After years to get Star Trek back on television, Roddenberry was able to develop "Star Trek: The New Generation." At the time of his death, Roddenberry was executive producer of the new series. "Next Generation" has overcome much of the apprehension felt by old time "Star Trek" fans on familiar ground there, and Roddenberry's concept of doing human stories in space — as opposed to "space stories" — is perhaps more fully realized in the new series than in the old.

Gene Roddenberry presented us with a vision of the future that is at once both new and familiar. He gave us images of marvelous technology and places, but still made it knowable within the limits of human frailties and attributes.

THE FAR SIDE



Unknown to most historians, William Tell had an older and less fortunate son named Warren.



Dog ventriloquists

By GARY LARSON

PIZZA SCHMEEZZA.

Go for choices beyond pepperoni.
Go for fried cheese, burgers & subs.
Go for Spanky's.

Now delivering 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Open 'til Midnight Sunday — Monday

Open 'til 1 a.m. Friday & Saturday

744-5677
9th & University

EARN EXTRA CASH

\$100 or MORE per MONTH!

Be a Plasma Donor

EARN \$15 TODAY-
\$60 in 2 WEEKS!

Also applies if more than 2 months since last visit

Bring a Friend and Earn an EXTRA \$10!

alpha
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

2415 Main

Stone City Attractions presents

BOB DYLAN

Monday, October 28th
8:00 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium

Experience the music and magic of Bob Dylan up close & personal

Tickets: All Select-A-SEAT outlets

Limited number of tickets will be sold

UNIVERSITY CENTER

ROCK ME, AMADEUS!!!

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

AMADEUS

Thursday, Oct. 31
3:30 and 8 p.m.

UC Allen Theatre

\$1 Tech Students/\$2 Others
Tickets available at the UC Ticket Booth

Free Pre-Film Discussion with Lari Young
"Truth and Fiction in Amadeus"
7 p.m. UC Lubbock Room

Paula Poundstone
IN CONCERT

UC Allen Theatre
Friday, November 1 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at the UC Ticket Booth
or at all Select-a-Seat locations
Tickets: Students \$6 / Others \$10

DECEMBER GRADS ORDER NOW!

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUR NAME
YOUR DEGREE
YOUR MAJOR

JOSTENS
3 Week delivery required

TEXAS TECH
Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

Lack of bounties didn't sink Pirates' hopes

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year a new hard rocking country music group was recently nominated by various country music organizations for six music awards.

The band didn't receive any of the awards.

But this did not seem to discourage the Pirates of the Mississippi from releasing another album as they continue to perform with the same excitement that got the band nominated in the first place.

"We were nominated for six awards and did not make it to the finals for any of them," said Rich Alves, guitarist of the Pirates of the Mississippi. "But that is fine with us. We will still keep on playing no matter what happens."

The group made its second Lubbock appearance Thursday at Borrowed Money, playing some of the band's hit tunes from its debut album and some possible hits from the current album.

The group offered a fast moving and energetic concert to a crowd of about 250, many of whom danced to the hillbilly hard rocking beat. However, the band is quite capable of slowing things down as it showed by playing its latest release, "Fighting For You."

"It has been a great-sounding second album and we were able to have our own sound," Alves said. "We have so many styles and we want to show them all off."

The second album, "Walk The Plank," features the many styles in which the band is capable of producing.

Nine of the 10 songs were written by Bill McCorvey and Alves, both of whom are guitarists

for the band. The album is still young and so far has spawned only one single, which is quickly climbing the country charts.

As for the band's past work, such hits as "Honky Tonk Blues" and "Rollin' Home," which were released last year, introduced country music listeners to a wild and fast moving band which later made "Speak of the Devil" and the controversial "Feed Jake."

When the single, "Feed Jake," was first released there was much discussion as to the meaning of the song, but the controversy did not reach a fever pitch until after the video's release.

"The song is about life, but there is a little story in it about a dog," Alves said. "You cannot put your finger on it, it really talks about whatever you want it to talk about."

However, Alves added that the song meant nothing about homosexuality as was once assumed.

He said it really just talks about memories and life.

Where the video is concerned, not once is the band seen and the Pirates feel that is to the group's advantage. Although several artists and bands repeatedly flash member's faces on the screen to expose themselves, the Pirates could not decide on the same topic or idea for the video, so they let the group's management take over the video's production and did not make an appearance in the video.

Alves said the video was something they had never done and that it just happened to turn out well. Videos, however, are not the band's goal — hits and playing music are.

As for the awards, Alves says that if the band keeps playing and doing what it is doing right, then the honors will eventually come.



THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS

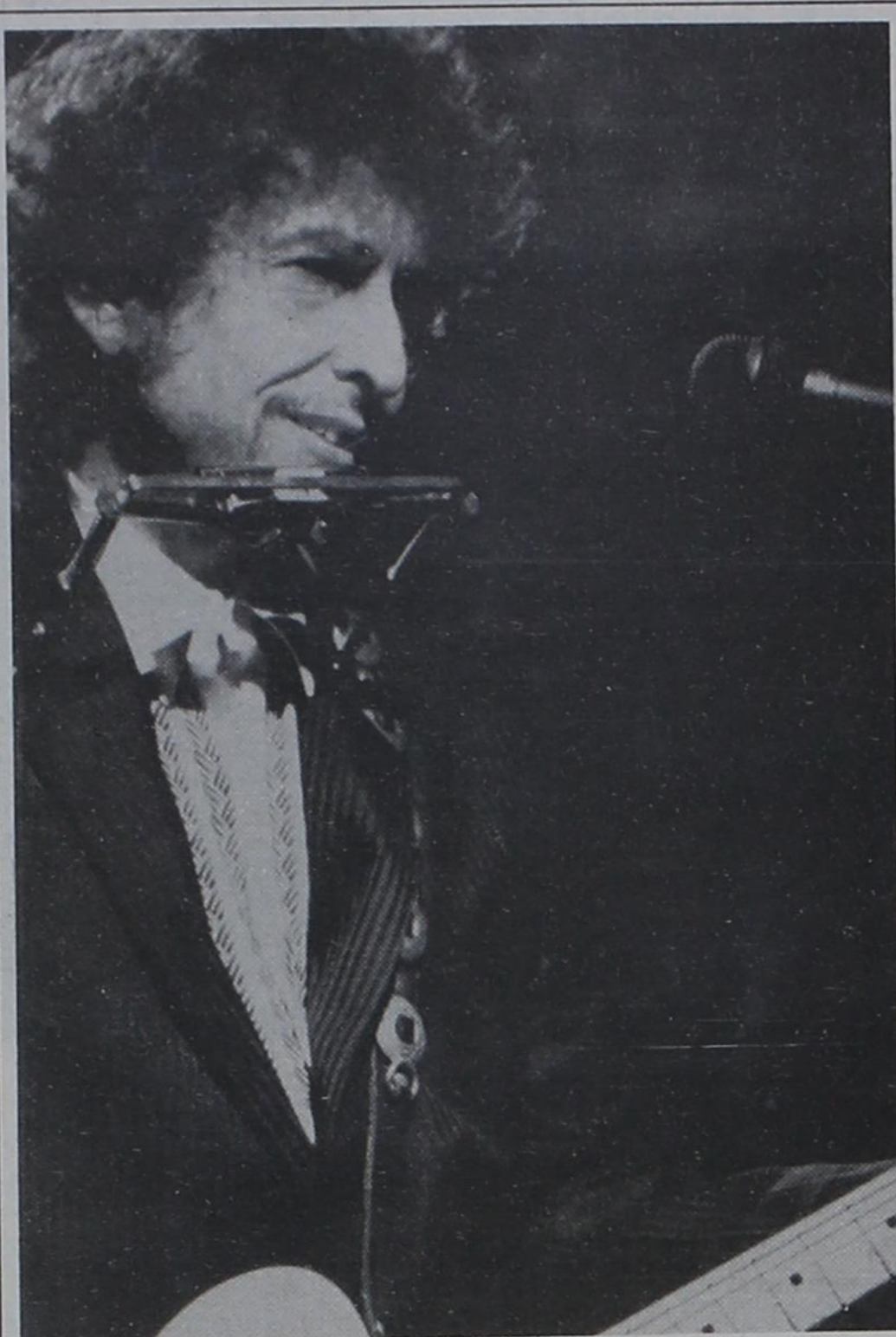
- Retained
- Veggie
- Founded
- Zone
- Landers et al.
- Roman magistrate
- Toast
- Stem joints
- Exploit
- Silly trick
- Hellenic
- Guitarist Paul
- Fold a flag
- GI
- Fam. member
- Of an age
- Suppositions
- Caravan layovers
- Scent
- God's Little —
- Mail men?
- Doorbell alternative
- Make over
- Queries
- Motor button
- Holy fear
- Sluggo Musial
- Small boy
- Fr. head
- Norse god
- Na Na
- Ponderosa's Greene
- ...on — and a prayer
- Children's game
- Wipe out
- Swindle
- Take place
- Sharpen
- Sommer of films
- Land —!
- Pitcher
- A Truman

DOWN

- Afghan city
- Having an irregular edge
- For — sake!
- Make lace
- College grounds
- Indy racer
- Having knots
- Discern
- tiger
- Bedeck
- Partners
- Gen. Robt. —
- Roll-top
- Dunderheaded
- Salt's story
- Utah's flower
- Korean soldiers
- Loose
- Sp. painter
- Gumbo basis
- Over
- Divert
- Gr. peak
- Served perfectly
- London gallery
- Mandarin
- Expertise
- Guides
- Jack-of-all-trades
- Follow
- A Keaton
- Pilfered
- Doves' opponents
- Moorehead
- Lion people
- Whale
- Tennis name
- Beginning socialite

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AGHA	PENT	EDGED
CROP	ALOE	NORMA
TARP	LURE	TRAIN
OPAL	ADAMS	APPLE
RELENTED	WISE	
CIE	HAL	VIM
APPAL	PLUM	LIME
LAIR	TRAMP	INAN
TINT	ROMP	EMEND
ONE	CAM	TIE
ASHY	GASOLINE	
APPLESAUCE	IDOL	
CAPIES	HART	GIRL
INLET	AVIS	HOSE
STEPS	BADE	TIMEN



The legendary Bob Dylan will take the stage at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Dylan brings to Lubbock his brand of folk-based music that implements his unmistakable voice and his poetic lyrics. Dylan's concert tour comes on the heels of the release of "The Bootleg Series, Volume 1-3."

Tickets for the show are \$20.50 plus a convenience charge and can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat outlets, including Memphis Place Mall.

LUBBOCK JAYCEES
HAUNTED HOUSE
OCTOBER 25, 26 and 30, 31
6:00pm till 11:00pm
\$2.50 per person
\$10.00 for a group of five
Bring two cans of food and receive a dollar off.
Located at the South Plains Fair Grounds (Broadway Entrance)

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Thompson Hall

Services Available:

- MMR Shot (measles) \$4
- Flu Shot \$7
- TB Shot \$7
- Free pregnancy test
- Free blood pressure check
- Free cholesterol screening

Walk-in or Appointments Welcome
Mon-Fri 8-5 p.m. 743-2848

Top 10 Reasons to have your yearbook picture taken.

- So your children can look at your yearbook and say "Daddy, you have hair!"
- Because your Mom said so.
- In 20 years you can look at your yearbook and laugh at your haircut.
- Elvis did it.
- Just do it.
- So your organizations won't fine you for not putting your picture on their page.
- If you are ever featured on America's Most Wanted, they'll have a good photo of you.
- The editor is one hot chick.
- When you become rich and famous, people you don't even know can claim you were "best friends in college."
- So your Mom and Dad will have proof that you actually went to college.

La Ventana 1992
From The

INSIDE OUT

Place: Room 209, University Center
Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Seniors & Graduate Students	Oct. 21-Nov. 1
Juniors	Nov. 4-Nov. 6
Sophomores	Nov. 7 & 8
Freshmen	Nov. 11-Nov. 13

Call 742-3388 now to make an appointment.

How Does \$100,000 Per Year Fit Your Plans?

Luby's Cafeterias, Inc. operating in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Arizona, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Florida is looking for forty people to enter its management training program in January, March and June.

To Qualify, You Must:	You Will Receive:
★ Be at least 22 years old	★ \$21,600 first year earnings
★ Be willing to relocate	★ Company funded profit sharing/retirement
★ Have a stable employment history	★ Group health, life and disability insurance
★ Be college educated or have equivalent experience	★ Relocation expenses
★ Have little or no food service experience	★ Merit raises and advancement

This is a serious offer by an established and rapidly growing company. We invite you to call or send your resume and find out more about us. You will be amazed at the proven earnings potential of a career with Luby's.

Interviewing in your placement center
November 12, 1991
or call David Dzina or Wayne Shirley
(512) 225-7720
(No collect call please) or write 911 N. Main, Suite E
San Antonio, Texas 78212

Luby's Cafeterias, Inc. is listed on the New York Stock Exchange with sales exceeding \$325 million last year.

Luby's

Good food from good people.

LUBY'S CAFETERIAS, INC. 2211 N.E. LOOP 410, P.O. BOX 33069, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78265
Luby's is a Registered Trademark of Luby's Cafeterias, Inc.

Raiders replaced by 'complete' imposters in Rice win



ANDREW HARRIS
 Something's amiss at Texas Tech.

Someone has stolen the Texas Tech football team and replaced it with a replica, that for the first time in 1991, has found the ingredients to play a complete football game.

For the second straight week, the Red Raiders put together a complete and total package that surprised their respective opponents.

Saturday's 40-20 romp over the Rice Owls at Jones Stadium has brought new life into a somewhat troubled Tech football program that has been riddled with injuries and inconsistency for the first half of the 1991 campaign.

And coupled with the Raiders' 38-14 whipping of Southern Methodist two weeks ago, Tech has quietly become a team to be reckoned with in the Southwest Conference. It could not have come at a better time.

Just when Red Raider faithfuls were ready to tar and feather coach Spike Dykes and the rest of his coaching staff, a soft-spoken sophomore from Dallas Carter came to their rescue and let his actions speak louder than words.

Quarterback Robert Hall, making only his second start of 1991 in place of senior Jamie Gill, finally came of age Saturday, leading Tech to its biggest victory of the year.

Gill, plagued by injuries all season, has a tough row to hoe to regain his starting quarterback position.

As for Hall, he finally did what Tech coaches had hoped and prayed for when they recruited him three years ago. He's proven his potential.

Hall showed the poise, patience and touch of a wily NFL veteran in racking up the most offensive yards in the history of Texas Tech football. His 453 total yards eclipsed former Raider quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver's 446-yard performance set against Okla-

homa State in 1988. Hall repeatedly hammered out the "BIG PLAY" against Rice, something Tech has so desperately missed in 1991. His 366 yards passing was the fourth-best passing performance in school history.

And to top it all off, Hall racked up 87 yards rushing, including a 70-yard jaunt straight up the gut, untouched, for the game's final touchdown.

Fortunately for Tech, Hall's stellar performance did not stand alone. The Raiders' receiving tandem of Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill made fools of the Owls' secondary.

For the first time this season, Blackshear and Hill shined together. Blackshear hauled in six passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns, while Hill grabbed seven for 135 and one score — the first of his career. Again, it could not have come at a better time.

But perhaps the most important performance of the day was slightly overlooked — the performance of the Raider defense.

Tech slowed down the nation's leading rusher in Trevor Cobb, holding him to only 116 yards on 29 carries.

One-hundred sixteen yards. It seems like an outstanding day for any other back, but considering Cobb has been averaging 168 rushing yards per contest, that is a feat in itself.

The Raiders haven't yet reserved the right to get a big head, and Tech perhaps has the toughest November schedule in the SWC — meeting Texas next week in Austin, Arkansas at home, and Baylor and Houston on the road.

The rest of the road will be long and rocky, but if the same imposters show up for the rest of the season that came out for the SMU and Rice games, the sun could be shining in Raiderland.

As Dykes said after the game, "You

can't win three in a row if you don't win two in a row."

Andrew Harris is the managing editor for The University Daily.

ON THE LINE RESULTS


Here are the results of Friday's On The Line picks:

Texas Tech 40 Rice 20	Pittsburgh 23 East Carolina 24	Kansas 3 Oklahoma 41
SMU 0 Texas 34	N. C. State 13 Clemson 29	Houston 18 Texas A&M 27
TCU 9 Baylor 26	Iowa 31 Purdue 21	Oregon 7 Washington 29
USC 20 Notre Dame 24	Syracuse 21 Rutgers 7	UCLA 21 Arizona St. 16

MONDAY OCTOBER 28

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00:30	Sesame Street	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Hear/Hear Prophecy
11:00:30	Shining Time Art Shop	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Dinner At
12:00:30	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	The Ritz' Psychiatry
1:00:30	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful
2:00:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povitch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curr/ffair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00:30	2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00:30	Childhood Koop	Fresh Prince Blossom	Major Dad Halloween	MacGyver	Movie: 'Frankenst.	Pagan Invasion
8:00:30	American Experience	NBC Movie 'She Says	Murphy Brown Designing	Monday Night	ein: The College	Ministerios Nueva Vida
9:00:30	A. Everett	She's Innocent	Northern Exposure	Football LA Raiders	Hunter	Hora de Evangelismo
10:00:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	at Kansas City	Cheers Cheers	Indiana Ave. Bapt.
11:00:30		David	GunsMoke	News Married...	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Dinner At
12:00:30		Letterman	EDJ News	Nightline Studio 59	Love Conn. Paid Program	The Ritz' Shopping

FRANKENSTEIN THE COLLEGE YEARS



KJTV 34 LUBBOCK FOX 7:00

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 12

5712 58th Street 792-0357

Adults \$5.00 • Children \$3.00 • Ages 5-11 \$3.00 Shows before 8 pm are Dollar Shows and only \$3.00

HOUSE PARTY 2 THX
2:30-5:20-7:55-10:10 (R)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE THX
2:30-5:05-7:40-10:15 (PG-13)

COMPANY BUSINESS Ultrastereo
4:55-9:50 (PG-13)

DECEIVED THX Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:30-4:45-7:30-10:05 (PG-13)

SHOUT Ultrastereo
2:45-7:35 (PG-13)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

THE SUPER Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

THE HIT MAN Ultrastereo
2:40-5:15-7:50-10:10 (R)

Bob's Import Service

"From Oil Change to Overhaul"

Honda Nissan
Volkswagan Toyota
Porsche Mazda
Audi \$5 off Acura
BMW Subaru

every \$25 up to \$150
(Parts Only) with this ad
792-6254
5617 Brownfield Hwy
(inside the loop)
expires Nov. 30

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 12

5712 58th Street 792-0357

Dollar Shows!

ROBINHOOD Ultrastereo
3:30-7:00-10:00 (PG-13)

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 Ultrastereo
2:15-5:00-7:20-10:00 (PG-13)

POINT BREAK Ultrastereo
7:10-9:55 (R)

101 DALMATIONS Ultrastereo
2:45-5:10 (G)

HOT SHOTS Ultrastereo
2:55-5:15-7:30-10:15 (PG)

REGARDING HENRY Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:25-10:05 (PG-13)

BREAKFAST Before or After Class

EGG SPECIAL
2 eggs (your way) with ham, bacon or sausage, hash browns, biscuits and gravy
\$3.35
7:00-10:30 am
Monday-Saturday

Mesquites BARBECUE & STEAKS
2119 Broadway

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work—become a Lawyer's Assistant

"The Career for the 90's"

at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate-level American Bar Association-approved program in the Southeast.
- Employment assistance—over 1,000 employers in 38 states have hired our graduates.
- 3 month day program with housing available.
- 8 month evening program.
- Diversified Curriculum—specialize in Litigation, Corporations, or Real Estate & Probate; all courses include "Computers in the Law."

Meet with our representative
 Monday, November 11, 9:00 - 5:00 at the College Placement Office

Contact College Placement Office for an appointment. Call or write for a free brochure and more information.

The National Center for Paralegal Training
 3414 Peachtree Road • Atlanta, GA 30326
 (800) 275-7842 • (404) 266-1060

Please send me information about becoming a Lawyer's Assistant.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 College _____ Yr. Grad _____
 Phone (day) (____) (____) (____) (____) (____) (____) (____) (____) (____) (____)

10th ANNIVERSARY

LAST CHANCE!

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE
 JANUARY 2-14 ★ 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$187

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
 JANUARY 2-9 ★ 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$193

LODGING • LIFTS **PICNICS • PARTY • MORE!**

Call Today!

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS

1992

MORE WINTER COLLEGIATE SKI BREAK SPACE ADDED!

When, just when you thought you might be left out in the cold during January break — Sunchase comes through again! Your response to our quality and low priced 10th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks has been overwhelming. So, we've been able to add limited additional space at each destination, but don't wait too much longer as in year's past, it's sure to be a sell out soon.

Ski Break by yourself, with your friends or organize a group of 19 and you'll get a FREE SKI TRIP! Winter ski breaks include your choice of Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging for 5, 6 or 7 nights; all Lift Tickets, Welcome Party, Mountain Chicken Barbecue, Ski Race, all Taxes and welcome Goodie Bag full of participating corporate sponsor product samples and area information.

Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail/Beaver Creek. The hardest part is choosing which destination to "conquer" this coming season!

Sunchase SKI & BEAVER BREAKS

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less.

742-3384

Typing

EXPERIENCED academic/business word processing using Macintosh computer and laser printer. AP/AMA. Annette Hollis 794-4341.

LIBRARY research, word processing, laser prints graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840.

FAST, efficient typing of reports, theses, dissertations. Call Donna Holdren, 792-0457, evenings-weekends, 746-6101 daytime.

MANUSCRIPTS, theses, diplomas, invitations, etc. (Letter quality print). Call 795-1895 (h) or 746-6101 (w).

PRO-TYPE Professional typing and typesetting. Laser output. Resumes, theses, papers, medical transcription. Reasonable prices. 793-9178.

THE PAGE FACTORY,

typing APA and MLA, \$1.40 a page, resumes, graphics, scanning, dissertations, theses, laser printing. Call 762-0661.

WORD processing, Rush jobs. Quality work. Reasonable rates. APA, MLA. Near South Plains Mall. Call Linda 798-1658.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. ENGLISH / SPANISH. Carmen 794-0660.

TYPING, Word Processing, Laser Printing, Term Papers, Theses, Resumes, Newsletters. Call Cheryl, 799-0134.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds. I.B.M. Typewriter. Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St., 744-6167.

HESTER'S Typing Service. Resumes, Term papers, Thesis, etc. Rush jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. Call 799-0716.

EXPERIENCED Typist. Term papers, resumes, more. Reasonable rates. Call 794-7090. (Southwest Lubbock)

PROFESSIONAL typing. Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations. Complete editing. Fast. Efficient. 7 days / week. 797-3550.

QUICK service. Reasonable prices. Excellent typing. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd, 747-1165.

VARSITY Tutoring. We type papers, resumes, and theses. Open late. Across from TTU 1113 - B University. 762-2435.

24 hour wordprocessing. Rush jobs welcome. APA, MLA, Term papers. Resumes. Experienced. Near LCU, 791-3624.

JUNE MUSE TYPING (799-3097) Fast dependable service. Experienced typist. Computer. All kinds of typing welcome.

WORD processing. Term research papers, resumes. Reasonable rates. Call Lavonne, 799-0320, 2809 40th.

RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE: APA - MLA - Etc. W.P. - IBM - Laser printing. Rush jobs - anytime. Donna, 799-8283.

RESUME STATION

Resumes, laser printing and graphics. Office located at 9th and University. 762-8400.

T & T Typing and Wordprocessing resumes, reports, theses, prompt professional service, rush jobs welcome. Call 796-0823.

WORD Processing, call Jo Ann, 745-0297. Macintosh computer with ink jet printer. Manuscripts, term papers, etc.

Help Wanted

BLESS YOUR HEART Restaurant is accepting applications for front counter help. Applicants must be able to work M-W-F day or T-Th day and some evenings. Apply 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Monday - Friday, 3701 19th.

EDUCATION MAJORS: One tutoring position available. Must be strong in English and math. Work with K-12 grade students M-Th afternoons. Call Kim at 794-4496 for interview.

MALE and female models needed for hair show and photo shoot. Bring a picture. Come by Linda's Salon 4825 50th.

NEED attractive hardworking people for female dance group. Excellent money making opportunity (\$300 wkly). Call J&J review Productions. 763-6909.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring telephone operators. Evening and weekend positions. Good typing skills required. Apply at Pinocchio's 4902 34th.

Furnished For Rent

EFFICIENCY, one - three bedroom. Houses, duplexes. Near Tech, Town. \$175-\$475. Preleasing. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

with \$100 deposit. Lease 9-1-91 through May 1992. Copperwood Apartments, 2406 Main, one bedroom apartment. 762-5149.

Tiffany Place

NOW FEATURING PATROL SERVICE
 1 & 2 BRS. BILLS PAID ALARM SYSTEMS
 1919 9th A M DOUGAL PROPERTY 763-2082

Waterford PLACE

•2 Bedrooms Now available
•Fully Equipped Workout Center
•Alarm systems
 502 Slide Rd. & 4th Street
 792-6165 A McDougal Property

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furn. & Unfurn.

Alarm Systems Starting at \$250
 On Bus Route! 1909 10th 744-8636
 A M Dougal Property

SAGEWOOD APARTMENT HOMES

Southwest Living at its best!
1&2 Bedrooms Hot Tub, Weight Room
 5917 67th Street
 794-9933
 A McDougal Property

The McDougal CONNECTION

FREE Locator Service
 Apts • Duplexes • Homes
 Call Frankie 793-0703

SUMMERFIELD

4901 4th 799-0033

2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
ALL BILLS PAID
 Now featuring Weight Room and Alarm Systems
 A McDougal Property

Unfurnished For Rent

1 bedroom available for immediate occupancy. Flat or Studio. The Sundowner. 4630 55th Dr. 797-7311.

2-1 duplex, newly remodeled. Walk to Tech. Good quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$295. 793-7368.

ATTRACTIVE two, three four, bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech. \$290-\$525. Abide Rentals. 777-2964.

NICE, unfurnished one bedrooms, alarms, patrol service.

Walk to Tech. Affordable! Touchdown 2211 9th 744-6919.

ONE bedroom, one bath, \$295 monthly, \$150 deposit. 4608 Erskine. Call Rothwell Realtors 794-9792.

SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bedrooms available in Northwest Lubbock. Quiet convenient location close to Tech Boardwalk Apts. 5540 19th St. 793-2214. Now a McDougal Property.

For Sale

15 passenger 84 Ford club wagon, nice. 2,995, 1980 T-Bird \$1195, 8 HP riding mower electric start \$195. 795-1796

1988 Grand Am quad 4, loaded, and 1989 Mustang convertible, loaded. Below Book. Call 792-4297.

DRUMSET Slingerland five pieces. Like new, everything except stool, \$600 or without HiHats \$500. 762-8732.

FOR sale, 2 Falcon Triathlon bikes, pumps, lock, and bike rack. Excellent condition. 747-9228.

FOR sale. Exceptional antique drafting table. 44 by 60 inches. Brand new pad and lamp. \$450. Call 795-6955.

FOR sale: Ping Pong table, bar room beer signs, bar and 3 bar stools, 10 - speed. 793-6376.

MINOLTA Maxxum 7000 with 24, 35 - 70, and 70 - 210 lenses, flash, accessories. Very clean. \$595 794-3963.

RECONDITIONED Televisions & Stereos. Buy-Sell-Trade. Low Prices. 791-5624.

REGISTERED Springer Spaniel puppies. First shots 10 weeks old. Good blood line. \$125, 525-4251.

VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco 1977. Runs good. Dependable. clean. New battery, alternator. \$1200 or offer. Tim: 795-8675.

ZENITH IBM compatible PC, B/W monitor, 2-3.5" drives, letter quality printer. Very clean. \$395. 794-3963.

Tickets For Sale

FOR sale, roundtrip Southwest Airline ticket to Dallas over Thanksgiving holiday. Call 742-5316.

Miscellaneous

ENJOY South Sea Island Cuisine at Skyviews of Texas Tech. October, 28. For reservations call 744-7462.

Services

EXPERT tailoring. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENT CENTER

\$20 Discount on eye exam/glasses or eye exam/contacts with Tech ID
 792-5099
 5202 Slide

Problem Pregnancy?

792-6331

ADOPTION

Our rambling New England house needs a healthy, white baby to make it a home. Loving, professional couple would like to talk to you if you are considering adoption. Call us evenings or weekends. 1-800-722-1904

Personals

HOUSE of Horrors! Human meat market! Freddy's maze, lots of blood and gore. Not responsible for damage to clothing. October 24-31 6:00 pm til late. North University Ave to FM 1294, turn left (at Farmer's Depot) 1/2 mile.

IF you take over my lease at the U.P., I'll pay 50% of your refundable security deposit. 762-0954.

WANTED someone to take over my lease at the U.P. for Spring. Call 762-2059.

Roommates

3 bedroom house, \$185 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jason or Shannon, 793-5201.

Tutors

VARSITY tutoring. All subjects. Expert tutors. Across from Main TTU entrance. 1113 - B University Ave. Call for appointment. 762-2435.

Tech defense shuts down Cobb in 40-20 win

Receiving unit revived in second SWC triumph

continued from page 1

nation's leading rusher, junior running back Trevor Cobb, held the Owls scoreless throughout the first quarter.

Sophomore defensive end Shawn Jackson caused Rice to miss a 53-yard field goal with a key third down sack resulting in a loss of nine yards. After a 36-yard field goal from the leg of Tech's senior place kicker Lin Elliott, Rice scored its first touchdown on a 22-yard quarterback draw from backup freshman quarterback Josh LaRocca, who replaced junior Greg Willig.

Sophomore Lloyd Hill helped set up Tech's second scoring drive by hauling in a 33-yard reception before making the 24-yard touchdown grab to make the score 17-7.

"Rob (Hall) was looking at me all the way and was able to throw it to me in the middle of a crowd," Hill said.

In the Raiders' final drive of the half, the offensive unit was forced to settle for a second Elliott field goal after a dropped pass in the end zone and a fumbled third down snap.

The opening drive of the third quarter saw Tech start where it left off as the offense put together an eight-play, 74-yard drive which Hall capped off with a 1-yard sneak into the end zone.

It took a fake punt on fourth down to keep the Owl's second scoring drive alive as Cobb finally came to life with a tough 1-yard run to make the score 27-14.

Blackshear chalked up his second touchdown of the day on a well-timed out-and-up from Hall that covered 46 yards. "Robert did a great job of paying attention to the defense, and he made all the right decisions," Blackshear said.

After a 4-yard scoring pass from

LaRocca, Hall provided possibly the most exciting play of the game when he broke from the pocket and rambled 70-yards for the touchdown. Hall's run, which was the second longest of the SWC this season, ended the scoring at 40-20.

"It was a pass play called, and they blitzed," Hall said. "I was just lucky to get out of the pocket."

Defensively, it was the constant pressure from Jackson and senior nose tackle Fred Petty that kept the Rice offense pressured and off balance. Cobb, who had been averaging 168 yards per game, was held to an insignificant 116 yards on the day.

"Trevor Cobb is a great back," Petty said. "We have a lot of respect for him, but he can't win the game for Rice by himself."

After the game, Owl's coach Fred Goldsmith said he thought the Raiders were well prepared and gave credit to Hall.

"Texas Tech's coaching staff did a good job preparing their team for this game," Goldsmith said. "Their players did an excellent job of execution, and I thought Robert Hall played the best ball game that he has played."

"We expected it to be a close game, but we felt anything could happen," Blackshear said. "Today's team played offensively and defensively like we hoped it would at the first of the year."

With the win, Tech improved its conference record to 2-2 and 3-4 overall. Rice fell to 1-3 in SWC and 3-4 overall. Next weekend the Raiders travel to Austin to meet the Longhorns of Texas.

"This win helps to build up our confidence and sure, we're going to celebrate a little, but now we've got to focus on Texas," Hill said.



Running through records

Texas Tech sophomore quarterback Robert Hall set the school record for most yards in a game by an individual with 453 yards against Rice. He eclipsed the old mark of 446 set by Billy Joe Tolliver in 1988.

Hall's performance Against Rice erases Tolliver's standard

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The football gods looked down on the South Plains Saturday and smiled on Texas Tech. They must have been in a good mood, because they also gave a nod to sophomore quarterback Robert Hall.

From the opening kickoff to the final gun, the Red Raiders had the winds of fate blowing in their favor. After a fumble recovery on Tech's first kickoff, Hall connected with senior wideout Rodney Blackshear for the first of the Raiders' five touchdowns.

Hall went 18 for 26 passing, totaling 366 yards and three TDs. On the ground he amassed 87 yards on 11 attempts, with his longest coming on a 70-yard scamper in the fourth quarter for the last of Tech's scores.

Hall's heroic performance in the Rice game—453 yards—gained him first place in the Raiders' all-time total offense column, surpassing Billy Joe Tolliver's 1988 performance against Oklahoma State in Tokyo, where he totaled 446 yards.

"The record means a lot to me. I have to give a great deal of the credit to my line and the great catching talents of my receivers," Hall said.

"The TD run was really a miss read on my part. I should have audibled at the line. I was lucky enough when my receivers were covered that the middle opened up, and I had some daylight."

The emergence of the highly acclaimed Tech receiving corps was al-

most as exciting for Raider fans as the win itself. With all four main receiving targets being utilized in the 40-20 victory over the Owls, the wideouts lived up to their preseason hype. Blackshear came alive in the game, hauling in six catches for 154 yards and two touchdowns, with a long of 46.

"We wanted to score some points early and kill their will to play. They were running a funny zone coverage. They would wait for us to move and then react," Blackshear said. "That one long pass play was a designed out-and-up. Because they were in man coverage, I was able to give him a stutter step that froze him, and then I had him beat."

Sophomore wideout Lloyd Hill (7 catches/135 yards/1 TD) said the frustration from earlier games wasn't a factor because the team was able to leave it in the past and concentrate on the game at hand.

"We felt like we were the ones to beat, and we wanted to take it to 'em," Hill said. "The line was giving Robert (Hall) all kinds of time to find the open man. They just couldn't play us man-to-man."

Coach Spike Dykes said he was pleased with Hall's performance.

"I thought Robert did a good job overall. His awareness and ability to pick up the blitz really made the difference. The line did real well picking up defensive stunts. It was a good offensive performance against a team that has been playing well this year," Dykes said.

Lupe's Nail Salon
Full Set reg \$35 Now **\$29**

call

Kaylee or Juli

799-8461

4816 Louisville exp. 11/30/91 open Tues. - Sat.

10% OFF
ANY ALTERATION

-QUALITY WORK-

Blue Jeans to Formal Wear
FINEST SEAMSTRESS IN TOWN

The Fit Shoppe

5701 SLIDE RD * LUBBOCK * 793-7827

PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF ORDER * EXPIRES: 9/1/92



**TRAFFIC TICKET
DISMISSAL CLASSES**

\$3 Off With Coupon

793-8696

HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL, INC.

Not valid with any other offer.

LAST CALL FOR LSAT PREP!

Get 9 weeks of the most effective LSAT preparation in just 2-4 weeks!

Time is growing short, but you can still take advantage of Kaplan's special Compact LSAT Prep Course for the December 7th exam.

It's not a cut version. It's the same number of hours of live instruction — same number of classes — we're simply offering them in the few remaining weeks before the test. So you have one last chance to prepare with the **#1 in test prep** and attain your highest possible score on the December LSAT.

If you want to score your highest, don't let this opportunity pass you by. And if you feel you need more time, check your local Kaplan Center's free repeat policy. To enroll, just visit your nearest Stanley H. Kaplan Center, or enroll by phone:

1-800-KAP-TEST

**Our First LSAT Compact
Prep Course begins:
October 29, 1991
Check Your local Kaplan
Center for additional dates.
4620 50th
Suite 1
795-0344**

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.**

© 1991 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.