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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

LA Lakers' Johnson tests positive for HIV

by JOHN NADEL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced Thursday that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and is retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus that I have obtained I will have to retire from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters gathered at the Forum, where he played for 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time ... and going on with my life," he said. He added that he planned to become "a spokesman for the HIV virus."

Johnson, 32, led the Lakers to five NBA championships. He is the most

prominent American to announce his infection with human immunodeficiency virus since Rock Hudson.

More than just a basketball star, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

Johnson came in fourth in a recent consumer survey of the appeal of athletes as commercial endorsers, ranked behind Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Tommy Lasorda. He has endorsed Converse athletic shoes, Slice soft drinks and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among other products.

Johnson appeared nervous at the outset of his announcement, but later relaxed and smiled frequently. "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and



COURTESY AVANTAGE-JOURNAL

Johnson

"I'm going to have fun," he insisted.

Both Johnson and the Lakers' physician, Dr. Michael Mellman, insisted that he does not have AIDS, only the virus that leads to it. "I feel really good," Johnson said. "I feel great."

Johnson didn't say how he contracted the HIV virus, which is usually transmitted through sex or intravenous drug use.

Bush pledges U.S. loyalty to NATO

by MAUREEN JOHNSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — President Bush won assurances Thursday from NATO leaders that they still want America's help in defending Europe. In a landmark summit, NATO agreed to invite old Warsaw Pact adversaries to join them in "a new era of partnership."

In a long day of re-evaluation, NATO also adopted a slimmer military structure in a bow to the end of the Cold War and prepared to call on the Soviets to put their armaments under the control of a single central authority.

"We must clasp the outreached hand of the people whose freedom has at last been won by a combination of their courage and our resolve," said Bush.

"We have lost our former enemies," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said in opening the meeting. "We all rejoice in that."

But it was Bush's challenge to NATO that dominated the opening sessions of the two-day summit. Bush pledged the United States would never abandon NATO but bluntly told his West European allies they must say whether they need or want America in their drive toward closer European union.

"If, my friends, your ultimate aim is to provide inde-

pendently for your own defense, the time to tell us is today," Bush told the allied leaders.

Bush's challenge produced a flurry of pro-American sentiment as the alliance undertook its largest transformation since it was formed in 1949 to counter Soviet expansionism.

A document on future military strategy issued by the summit leaders stressed the importance of the link between the United States and Canada and Europe. It said the presence of U.S. conventional and nuclear arms in Europe remained vital.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, asked later about Bush's comments, said suggestions that there was a move to eliminate the U.S. role in NATO were "a total red herring." But he said that as the goals of the alliance were redefined, "we want to make certain that there are no ambiguities and that there is no confusion."

Britain, doggedly pro-American, and Italy declared that a NATO political declaration to be issued Friday spells out what Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis called an "undoubtedly answer."

"Europe does want to maintain the trans-Atlantic partnership, including the military aspect, including the central role of the alliance," said De Michelis.

But France, always edgy about U.S. domination in Europe

Tech graduate recognized as distinguished alumnus Malouf honored for lifetime achievements

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Business Administration honored Texas Tech graduate John Malouf as a distinguished alumnus of the college and university.

Malouf graduated from Tech in 1949, known at that time as Texas Technological College, with a bachelor's of business administration in management. During the same year, Malouf opened John B. Malouf Inc., more commonly referred to as Malouf's, a men's clothing store.

Success depends on work and dedication — loving what you do. It doesn't end there though.
— John Malouf

In 1980, Malouf expanded his merchandise base to include women's clothing. In 1991, Malouf opened a second store in Burlingame, Calif.

He has remained active in the Lubbock, West Texas and Tech communities since he first opened his business.

Malouf supports the Lubbock medical community through work with various activities and departments at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. He has served as chairman of the capital fund drive for the hospital, a member of the hospital's executive committee and as former member of the board of direc-

tors. Malouf attributed a great deal of his success to the support of his late wife Eleanor Emmett, who died in 1986.

"Success depends on work and dedication - loving what you do," Malouf said during his speech at the banquet. "It doesn't end there though."

Malouf is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and serves as a board member for Plains National Bank.

In addition, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Lubbock Club and Lubbock's Board of City Development.

Tech President Robert Lawless said Malouf generously supports the university with his time as well as with monetary donations and a scholarship fund.

Malouf is a member of the Texas Tech Foundation Board of Trustees and is a board of trustees member of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Foundation.

He also was instrumental in establishing the Alumni Professorship in Marketing in the College of Business.

A native of O'Donnell, Malouf and his family of eight children and six grandchildren are of Lebanese descent.

During a speech in honor of his father, Michael Malouf said, "Being Lebanese and Catholic in West Texas was not always easy."

He added, however, that his father took the effort to make his eight children feel special.

Malouf continues to be active in the fashion industry as a member of the Apparel Forum Ltd. He is the only member of the organization in Lubbock and outside of a major metropolitan area.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STEINMAN

I know what I like

Ben Sum, left, a graduate painting student from Lubbock, watches Julia Kerl, a graduate sculpture student from Bellingham, Wash., put together her

sculpture called "Cradle" for the exhibition of graduate art work to be displayed in the Art Gallery through Nov. 14. See story, page 5.

Horkey announces candidacy for Lubbock mayor

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The race for a new Lubbock mayor has begun and Joe Horkey kicked it off by announcing his candidacy at a news conference Thursday.

Horkey will officially file for candidacy in February, but made his announcement early to begin his personal contact with Lubbock citizens, he said.

"I want to begin the process of personally contacting the citizens of Lubbock to ask them for their vote, but more importantly, to listen to their concerns and ideas about our city," Horkey said. "I bring many years of business, professional and civic leadership experience to this race and pledge each of you my time and talents to provide effective and efficient leadership for the city of Lubbock."

Horkey said that he wants to provide a strong, independent and conservative leadership for Lubbock. He said that he has no "hidden agenda and

no axes to grind."

"As a city, we have many opportunities ahead of us and I pledge to you my full effort as mayor to work for, and with, all citizens of Lubbock."

Horkey, a 32-year businessman and resident of Lubbock, said he is running for mayor for what he can offer the city in the future, not for any reasons from the past. He also said it would be nice to have Lubbock as the capital of West Texas.

"Lubbock is very government oriented," he said. "I am a competitor by nature and I feel we are competing with surrounding cities such as Amarillo, Midland and Abilene, and I want to see the star in Lubbock."

Horkey said he thinks he would fit in as mayor of Lubbock because of his past training and experience. He added that he would devote as much time as



Horkey

necessary to the citizens of Lubbock, but plans to continue working at Horkey Oil Company.

Horkey said that he agrees with the proposal for additional prison beds and said that Lubbock has a great talent in the medical field.

Horkey said that he would not make many changes in Lubbock as mayor. He said he has his own ideas on efficiency that he has learned by starting his own business.

"I feel I can lend some of my experience and expertise," he said.

Horkey said that he is looking forward to a good race and future town meetings, however he said a lot of things will take place in the next few months under Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn that he cannot speak for.

The election for the position will take place in May 1992.

Horkey has served in leadership

positions statewide and nationally including serving as president of the Texas Oil Jobbers Association as well as serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Petroleum Council and the American Petroleum Institute.

Horkey has served locally as chairman of the Board of Methodist Hospital, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal district and was a member of the Lubbock Independent School District school board.

He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Texas Tech University Foundation, director of the Texas Tech Medical School Foundation, Red Raider Club, Plains National Bank, the Lubbock Lakesite Foundation and vice-chairman of the West Texas Museum Association.

He is the founder of the Lubbock Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and presently serves as chairman of the Lubbock Airport Board.

Good Morning!

Features

In spring, a West African cuisine restaurant opened in Lubbock. Like many beginning businesses, it was slow in starting and drawing in customers. But soon the restaurant found there was a sudden interest in the cuisine, and it had an abundance of customers.

page 4

Sports

The Texas Tech football team looks to get back into the win column as the Red Raiders host the Arkansas Razorbacks in the teams' final SWC meeting at 12:06 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 55. Winds will be out of the south at 10-15 mph. Tonight calls for fair skies with a low in the mid 30s.

POWs, MIAs to be honored at 24-hour vigil

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arnold Air Society, Sabre Flight Drill Team, and Angel Flight at Texas Tech will sponsor a 24-hour vigil this weekend on Memorial Circle in memory of POWs and MIAs.

Ceremonies will begin at noon today and the flags, including a POW/MIA flag, will be raised. History professor Donald R. Walker will be the featured guest speaker during the ceremony.

In addition, members of various veteran's organizations will take part in a candlelight ceremony. The candles will remain lighted throughout the 24-hour time period and individual candles will be available for people to light as well.

During the ceremony, a memorial wreath will be placed on Memorial Circle, a 21-gun salute will be fired by the Reese Honor Guard and a squadron from Reese Air Force Base will perform a fly-by.

Following the ceremony, the flags will be lowered to half-staff and the Sabre Flight Drill Team will post a 24-hour watch and a changing of the guards every 30 minutes until noon Saturday.

Jim Booker, commander of Sabre Flight Drill Team, said the flags on Memorial Circle will be spotlighted during the 24-hour period.

A tent will be set up where information on POWs and MIAs will be available. Arnold Air Society will also be selling POW/MIA bracelets in the tent.

Commander of Arnold Air Society Tim Julian said, "Everyone is encouraged to come out and see what we are doing."

Booker and Julian said the purpose of the ceremonies is to pay respect to and memorialize POWs and MIAs in addition to informing the public about the POW/MIA situation.

Arnold Air Society units will be holding vigils nationwide this weekend.

Other activities on the Tech campus honoring veterans this weekend will include pre-game and halftime activities at Saturday's football game against Arkansas.

During pre-game activities, Randy Boyles, a 1979 Tech graduate, will present a \$100,000 check from the Mobile Corporation to fund scholarships for Tech students who served in Operation Desert Storm.

In addition, a special color guard will present the colors and a 21-gun salute will be followed by a fly-by, performed by five Tech alumni from Reese, over the stadium.

The Tech band will perform a tribute to the four branches of the military during the halftime show and feature music from the branches of the service. A group of 300 Desert Storm veterans will be special guests of the university.

All things are relevant

Santa recalled



KIRK BAIRD-PARKS

I guess I was about 10 years old when I learned there wasn't a Santa Claus. For someone who is so young and impressionable, losing something that you have latched onto all your life as a sense of hope and inspiration is frightening.

When my parents divorced, I saw Santa as a symbol of hope; a father figure. A kindly old man who would bestow gifts on those who were good. Something a dad would do. Unfortunately, he did this only once a year. But I saw him as always watching me, making sure I wasn't getting into trouble. His eyes were always on me. Something my father couldn't say.

I lived with my mother in a small apartment. You know the story, we didn't have much and she did all she could to get us by. It's been written a hundred times before, by people far more worthy than me.

Then I thought, it's not the man that makes Christmas, but the love and sacrifice parents express for their children

But my mom did all she could. Even more so. She would scrimp and save to get me that toy I wanted, or the dinosaur model that I just couldn't live without. Money was never really an object with her. I was happy and so was she. Besides, Santa doesn't have money problems, he has to be able to get me this expensive toy.

Many parents use Santa as a bargaining chip with their children. "Be good or Santa won't come to our house this year." My mom never used this gimmick on me. She knew, under the circumstances, I did the best I could in a house with a single, working parent.

She never expected me to be perfect (even when I was caught smoking at the ripe ol' age of seven). She just wanted me to try.

And when Christmas time was around, I wasn't reminded of the time that I almost burned down our apartment, or egged the apartment complex with Easter eggs that were several months old. It was a time for my mother and I to get together, and for her to see the joy in my face as I played with the new toys that Santa had brought me.

I'm convinced that's why she did what she did on Christmas. She didn't get to see that much of me, since she worked so much, and since this was one of the few days she had off, she wanted to see me smile, not ask, "Why daddy isn't coming back?"

My mother used Santa as a source of hope for me. She always told me he was a kindly old man

with a chuckle and laugh. When I would ask if he would ever leave Mrs. Claus and the elves, she solemnly say "no." In hindsight, I wish I had never asked her that.

In her mind, she wanted me to see a positive male role model, someone who was above all the contempt and anger in this world. Someone who cared no matter what and would never leave.

When my mother married the man who raised me (the one I consider my father), Santa became more real to me. I guess I could visualize him now that there was a male with the same nobility and sacrifice in my life on a regular basis, not just weekend jaunts.

Santa didn't slow down either. In fact, he seemed to multiply the gifts (a dual income will do that).

But one day, just around Christmas time, a friend told me there wasn't a Santa Claus; that it was just my parents getting up late at night and putting toys under the tree. I didn't believe him, I didn't want to believe him.

But I had to find out for myself. Everyone has heard the expression "Curiosity killed the cat." Well it killed a ten-year-old boy, too.

I waited up until 3 a.m., and snuck out of my room. I crawled through the hallway ever so quietly, until I reached the hall door which led to the living room. Of course, the door was shut, and I was too afraid to try and open it, so I put my ears to the crack underneath and listened.

My life was never really the same.

I heard my parents talking about where to put the gifts, and my dad was munching on the cookies I left for Santa while my mom said he was going to get fat.

I went to my room and cried. The next morning the toys just sat under the tree while I moped around the house. My parents knew something was wrong but they didn't push me. I told them a week later what I had done. My mom just laughed.

I still think about the ramifications of this incident.

If I hadn't told them, they would have kept going a few more years. But that isn't the relevant issue. Perhaps my younger brother and sister (Eric, 12, and Suzanne, 7) would have had the joy of Santa Clans. Of waiting impatiently to hear the reindeers' hooves on the roof, of hoping you got the right cookies for ol' St. Nick, of wondering whether you really had been good enough. Instead, Santa died that day in the house, never to return.

Or did he? Then I thought, it's not the man that makes Christmas, but the love and sacrifice parents express for their children.

The expressions on the parent's face as the child sees the toy he or she wanted.

The closeness of family on this day.

In that respect, Santa really lives. I never really discovered my parents in the living room. Santa was there, if only in spirit.

Yes, Virginia and Eric and Suzanne, there really is a Santa Claus.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor of The University Daily.

Mailbag

Political correctness should be dealt with

In the Oct. 7 issue of The University Daily, in the article, "No Need to be Testy about PC Language," Laura O'Quinn argues that the issue of "political correctness" (PC) is not an important aspect on the Texas Tech campus. O'Quinn implies that there is "no need" for politically correct journalism in the campus paper, because it is unhelpful and irrelevant. She thinks that PC advocates have an "unrealistic goal"; they cannot eliminate sexism and racism and manage to get others to study the culture of the oppressed. "Let's face it," states O'Quinn, "you cannot make someone feel one way or the other. A person must learn from experience, preferably non-violent." According to O'Quinn, PC advocates' use of violent forces, such as anger and hatred, to get their message of multi-culturalism across. In other words, the oppressed are using the very same methods that have been oppressing them for all this time. Although they have a right to be angry, in the process they are trying to change others into what they want them to be (politically correct) and whoever is not willing to cooperate is labeled as being prejudiced. O'Quinn, therefore, believes that people should be able to do whatever they want, suggesting that racists, sexists, and homophobics should be offered the same protection as other protesters such as "flag burners." In saying this, she is insisting that PC advocates are going to extremes in trying to restrict free speech.

I totally disagree with O'Quinn, not only is political correctness an important aspect on the Texas Tech campus, but it is also an overlooked issue. "I have never felt the sting of discrimination in this work place or any other," declares O'Quinn, "And I don't think it's just luck." Discrimination does exist on this campus, and other campuses for that matter. Just because she has not been discriminated against, does not mean that discrimination does not exist.

I strongly believe that neither racism nor discrimination should be tolerated, and we need to do any and everything that we can to stop it. Unless O'Quinn has a better suggestion, maybe we need to go to the extremes and restrict freedom of speech in order to get something done. There are just some things that should not be said or written. For example, in the last paragraph of O'Quinn's article she quotes, "I wonder if a black man that called me a 'honky' would come under the same kind of attack that I would if I called him a 'Tom.'" This statement was irrelevant to the article and never should have been printed, for O'Quinn, herself, shows racism by making that statement. More importantly, politically correct journalism is necessary in order to expose the message of anti-discrimination and "multiculturalism." Unfortunately, women are members of this oppressed group, and I'm sure that O'Quinn would agree with me in saying that journalism sometimes needs a women's point of view.

The role that women play in the work place has changed with a lot of time and struggle. I

agree with O'Quinn in saying that because of the hard work of our foremothers "it's a lot easier being a woman in the working world these days."

Women are now working along-side men and for the most part they are being recognized for the good that they do, however, some problems still exist. These problems are just not as broad or open as they used to be. Women still are getting the short end of the stick, often getting little or no respect and getting paid less for the same job as men. For example, women are sometimes sexually harassed on the job and it is not taken seriously (even though there are laws against it), like in the case of Anita Hill. In addition, very few women hold power positions, such as presidents, ambassadors, members of the clergy, deans or presidents of large universities, etc. There still is room for more progress, and that is exactly what PC advocates are trying to point out.

Although you cannot change a person, you can try to convince them and give them the opportunity to learn about and to respect others. Racism and sexism may not be entirely eliminated, but knowledge of the cultures of the oppressed can be obtained. People are not going to respect others if they do not really know anything about them.

As role models and information seekers for society, is it not a journalist's job to be politically correct?

Shanisa S. Harrold



It's just not safe

Maybe your best friend is psychopathic



KENDRA CASEY

The world is no longer a safe place to live. I started thinking about it the other day when a friend of mine told me the fate of one of her mother's co-workers.

This person, who was 21 (not much older than myself), met a woman at a nightclub and the two made a lunch date for the next day.

The next day, the woman picked her up and they left in the woman's car, but never returned.

What appeared to be the start of an innocent friendship ended in murder.

Her body was found a few days later after co-workers reported her disappearance.

I don't think I normally would have been bothered by such a story, but I am also assuming that I would recognize a bad situation if one were

ever to occur.

However, I would not have thought twice about having lunch in the middle of the day with someone, male or female, that I had just met.

So, how do you know who to trust and who not to trust?

I was reminded of my careless approach to strangers when I was having car trouble a few nights ago.

I was in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn with two of my friends trying to jump start my battery when a man came over to offer assistance.

At first, I was grateful he showed up, but the more I thought about it, I began wondering how safe was it for three women, alone in a dark parking lot, to accept help from a complete stranger?

As I suspected, he was just a nice guy trying to help three women who are ignorant about car repair.

But, he easily could have been Ted Bundy reincarnated.

When I think about all the situations involving trusting people you don't know, I can not help but think of all the women who have trusted men they don't know, or even do know, only to fall victim to those same people.

The name we give to that kind of violation of trust these days is date rape.

The question that comes to mind most often, however, is didn't any of these victims recognize a bad situation before it occurred?

Before I go on, let me clarify a couple of things.

Women who are brutally attacked and raped do not fall into the category of date rape.

In addition, so called provocative clothing is not a solicitation of rape and the word "no" means just what it is intended to mean, "No thanks, I'm not interested in having sex with you."

What I have a problem with is women who make bad choices and allow themselves to be put in a compromising situation.

Then there are the women who meet a guy at a club and decide to go home with him...not a good idea if you have paid attention to the news lately.

Not only do most of them end up rape victims, but several of them have become murder victims.

No one asks to be raped especially by someone you trust, or at least think you can trust.

However, in date rape situations, often times the bad situation could have been avoided.

Many of us have been lucky. On the other hand, many people have not been so lucky. No one ever asked to be raped.

No one ever asked to be taken advantage of whether it be something as simple as robbery or as tragic as murder.

The world just isn't a safe place to trust anyone.

Kendra Casey is a general assignments reporter for The University Daily.

Doonesbury



The University Daily

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Mentor match program sponsors banquet

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Engineering will recognize participants in the college's Mentor Match Program during the 4th annual Mentor Match Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Albert A. Smith, president and CEO of Utility Engineering in Amarillo, will speak on the program's benefits and rewards during the banquet. He was one of the program's first mentors.

The program, which was developed in 1988, provides Tech engineering students with contacts from the various engineering fields and a minimum \$200 scholarship.

These mentors, preferably Tech alumni, offer students knowledge of available opportunities in their fields and academic and career-oriented advice, said Kevin Brown, director of student relations for the college of engineering.

"It's important because a lot of students go into a particular major

without the knowledge of what to expect four years down the road," he said.

The mentors serve as role models for the students to contact for information about summer employment and their particular field, Brown said.

Some students in the program also are given the opportunity to visit their mentors' worksite, said John Borrelli, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Engineering.

Participants are encouraged to communicate both by letter and telephone in order for the mentors to provide students with information, such as work ethics, he said.

"It's not a hundred percent perfect, but we have had some good relationships develop. On a scale of one to 10, we're probably batting an eight," Borrelli said.

All students within the university should be provided with a mentor, Brown said. Students benefit from meeting alumni, who have already been through the program.

There are currently 32 mentors and 36 students in the program. Representa-

tives from Amoco, Bell Helicopter and Exxon corporations comprise the three corporate mentors within the program.

In order for a person to become a mentor, a minimum donation of \$250 is required, Brown said.

Students within the program receive a minimum of \$200 from the donation.

The remaining \$50 helps pay for administrative and annual banquet expenses.

The scholarships are secondary to the mentoring relationships that are established, Brown said.

The mentors provide performance feedback for those students who have had the opportunity to work at their mentor's company. The students are then able to work on their weaknesses, Brown said.

Mentors cannot request a specific student, but they can designate what criteria they would like the student they are matched with to have, Brown said. Some of the criteria mentors can request includes class standing, major and geographical location.

U.S. history textbooks filled with fact errors claims State Board of Education member

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Texans should be "outraged" because U.S. history textbooks proposed for use in public schools contain more than 200 factual errors, a State Board of Education member said Thursday.

Jane Nelson of Lewisville said the errors—including a statement in one book that the United States settled the Korean conflict by "using the bomb"—were not previously detected by publishers or in the state's textbook review process.

She said she would demand an explanation from publishers and recommend postponing adoption of the books until corrections are made.

Publishers whose U.S. history books are up for adoption, and a spokesman for the Association of American Publishers, did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

The 15-member state board is scheduled to vote Saturday on adopting books in several subjects, including U.S. history, for use beginning in 1992-93.

The cost is \$131.2 million, with about \$20.2 million of that being spent on history books. Ms. Nelson said she would rather put off using the new textbooks for a year than approve books containing mistakes.

"Texas is one of the largest purchasers of textbooks in the United States, so our decision regarding the textbooks will affect not just our children here in Texas, but children across this nation," Ms. Nelson said.

Texas is generally the third-largest textbook purchaser in the country, behind New York and California, said Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano.

Ms. Nelson, who distributed a list of 231 purported textbook errors developed by conservative textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler, said she

had verified most of them.

Among other incorrect statements, she said, are that Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were assassinated while Richard Nixon was president, when Lyndon Johnson actually was in office; and that George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis in 1989, rather than the correct presidential election year of 1988.

Lozano said that the TEA staff was checking the books and would recommend that any errors be corrected before textbooks are printed and distributed to Texas students.

Publishers have their textbooks reviewed by editorial staffs for errors, and Texas textbook committees also go over the books and have hearings on them, Lozano said. He said that any mistakes pointed out at hearings are checked by TEA staff.

However, he said, the contention about the 231 mistakes was submitted well after the Oct. 21 deadline.

Increase in dual-career families attributed to feminist attitudes, inflation

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people grew up watching the trials of the Cleaver family in the 1950s, experiencing Ward's working outside the home while June stayed home to care for Wally and the Beaver. But currently, this "Leave It to Beaver" view of married life has been left at the wayside.

"Since the 1930s, the increase in dual-career couples has increased dramatically," said Karen S. Wampler, a professor and director of the marriage and family therapy program in the department of human development and family studies in the College of Home Economics.

"Traditionally, men were considered the 'bread winners' in a marriage, going outside the home to have a career, while women were responsible for taking care of the house and caring for the children," Wampler said. "The man had the career, but the woman had the job."

However, Wampler said this scenario occurred only in middle-class families.

"In working-class families, those in which the people usually have a high school education and work in blue collar jobs such as an automobile mechanic, the woman has always had to work outside the home," Wampler said. "The reason for this is because working class families realize that they need two incomes just to make ends meet while middle-class families have the leeway to choose."

Wampler said there are numerous reasons for the increase in dual-career couples.

"The increase in feminist attitudes has had a big impact on this trend as has the fight for equal rights for women," she said. "Increased economic stress is another reason for the increase. The inflation of the 1960s caused many couples to realize that they could not live on only one salary."

Couples having fewer children is

The effects on the marriage are not better or worse than if one spouse was at home.

— Karen S. Wampler

also a factor due to the fact that women will not be as tied down to child care. Wampler said another reason is the increase in divorce rates and remarriage.

If a person gets divorced and then marries someone who already has a career, it is very unlikely that the wife will give up her career because she has to support her family.

Wampler said the biggest change is not that more women are working, but that more women are working that have preschool-age children.

"In the 30s, when a child went to school, the mother stayed home, but now we have rising expectations for ourselves," she said. "Today, we expect to have two cars and a house we

own. We still feel the need to work, but the high expectations we have for ourselves such as saving money for college, buying new clothes and paying a mortgage factor in to this need. It is based on what people consider a decent standard of living."

Wampler said researchers have studied the effects of both parents working on the children and the state of the marriage as an institution.

"Most believe that having two parents working outside the home would have a negative effect on the children and marriage, but they couldn't be more wrong," Wampler said. "Having both parents working has no negative effects on either the children or the satisfaction gained from the marriage."

"This is counterintuitive because the dual-career makes no difference," she added.

"The effects on the marriage are not better or worse than if one spouse was at home. Actually, women are more satisfied when they work outside the home than if they stayed home and didn't work. When they stay at home, they usually have a very low self-esteem and low confidence in their ability to work. Housewives are more depressed and less satisfied with their lives."

Staying at home and caring for children is rewarding for the women, Wampler said, but not in the same way that working outside the home is.

"Getting a paycheck is proof of the women's ability to work outside the home," Wampler said. "But this doesn't mean staying at home shouldn't be a choice for women. There is a psychological cost that needs to be counterbalanced. This can be done by considering all money earned as belonging to the couple and not just to

the spouse who actually earned it. You shouldn't resort to a 'his money, her money' situation."

Occasionally, the roles will be reversed, Wampler said.

"This is where the man stays home with the kids while the woman works outside the home," she said. "But this is a small number of couples and the ones who are like this are a rare exception. We don't see this as a trend that will become very prevalent in the society."

Wampler said that even with the lessening in traditional roles, the husband's career will still usually take precedence over the wife's.

"If the husband's career requires a geographical move, it will usually be the wife who will give up her career. Generally, it is thought that the man has more earning power and more education than the woman," she said.

Wampler said society can handle dual-career couples as long as the jobs they hold do not go against traditional values.

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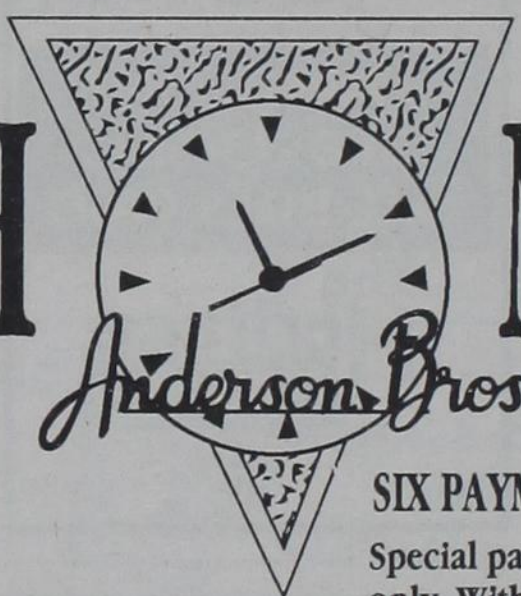
Place : Room 209, University Center

Time: 8:30-12 noon, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

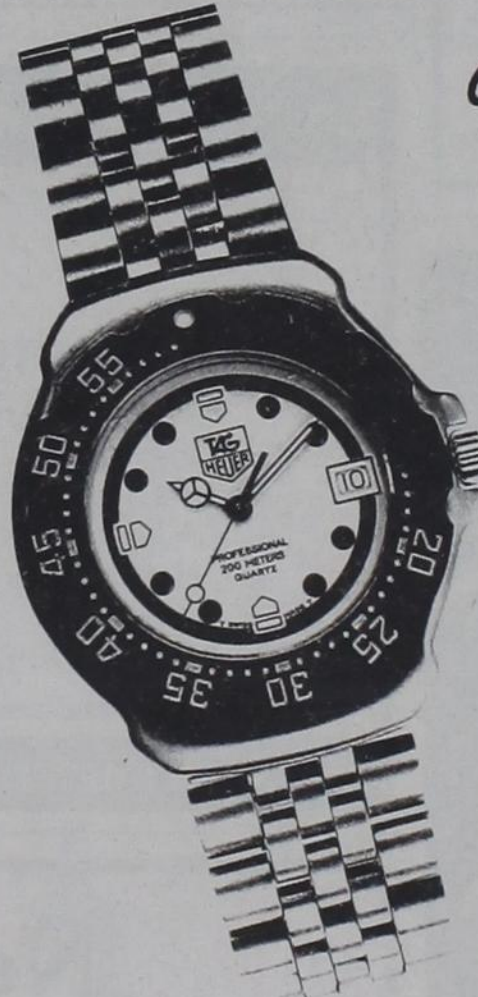
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West African food meets unique atmosphere in restaurant-club merger

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In spring, a West African cuisine restaurant opened in Lubbock. Like many beginning businesses, it was slow in starting and drawing in customers. But soon the restaurant found there was a sudden interest in the cuisine, and it had an abundance of customers.

After several personal conflicts with the owners from the restaurant and a neighboring business, Teranga was shut down with small hopes of a future.

"Our bills were getting too high to pay and we had several verbal disagreements with the other owners," said Faye Doudou, legal adviser to the restaurant.

After a few months of no business and concerned customers, one suggested that Teranga join with another

restaurant and combine into one. So the owners of Teranga and Zulies came together and decided to take the food of the African menu and the atmosphere of Zulies and come up with a lively African restaurant and entertainment spot.

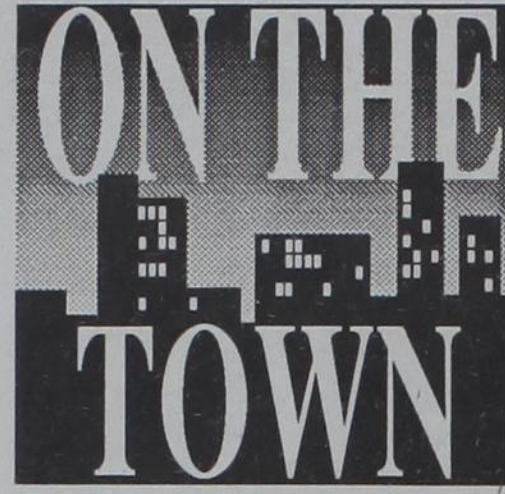
"It is a place where African cuisine and American entertainment can come together and mix for an enjoyable evening," Doudou said.

Since the business conglomeration, Teranga has brought with it several of the regular customers as well as acquired new ones who had often frequented Zulies.

Zulies' menu was reconstructed around the previous menu from Teranga. The new menu features African cuisine in place of fast food and steaks. The food it serves is authentic Senegal cuisine and prepared fresh daily.

A person can select from a list of

appetizers, entrees or deserts. Some of the appetizers include shrimp, salad



and a type of African eggroll. The entrees include chicken, beef or seafood all prepared with special sauces and spice native to Senegal.

"This is just a feel of the type of food we are used to and what we grew up with," Doudou said.

To wash down the food, there is a selection of drinks one may choose from that also are native to the African country. The drinks, which are made from ginger roots, fruit juices and other African plants, are all fresh and unlike any drink known to many Americans. Of course, for those who may prefer to stick with the traditional drink, there is soda or iced tea to drink.

After a meal, patrons may choose to stay and listen to the sounds of local bands who perform many nights of the weekend. On Thursdays, Zulies offers the sounds of a live reggae band.

The entertainment bookers for Zulies have looked all over the state to bring in the newest sounds of reggae to Lubbock.

During the week, an organization can use the bar and grill for parties or gatherings and the food will be provided by Teranga. As usual, the restaurant will be open for lunch for those

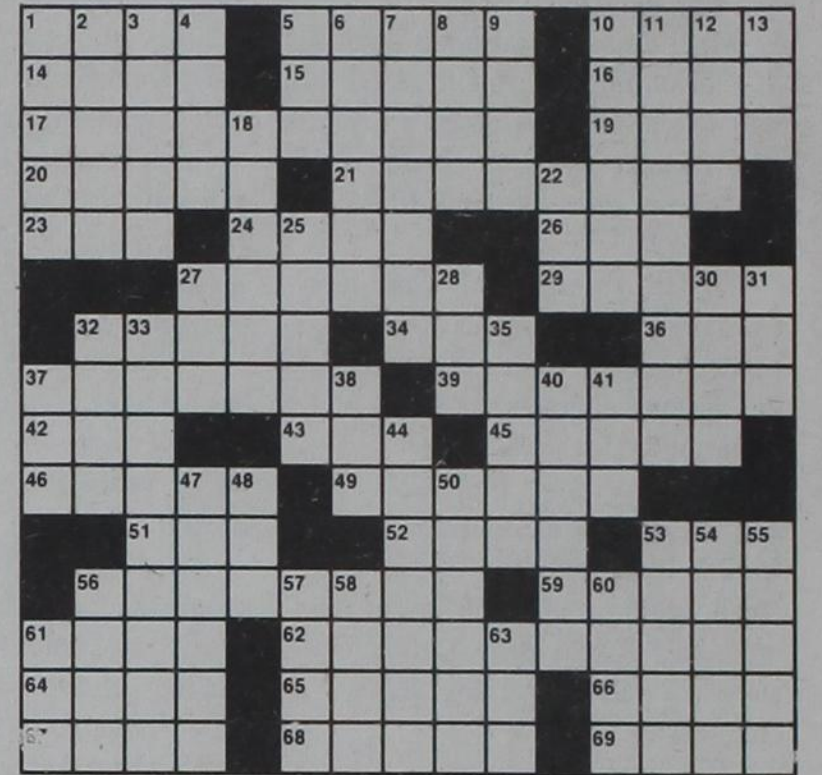
who are taking a break from the business world or from classes.

"With our move, we hope to bring in more Tech students and business

people to the restaurant," Doudou said. "We also want to change some of the appearance to be a more African atmosphere."

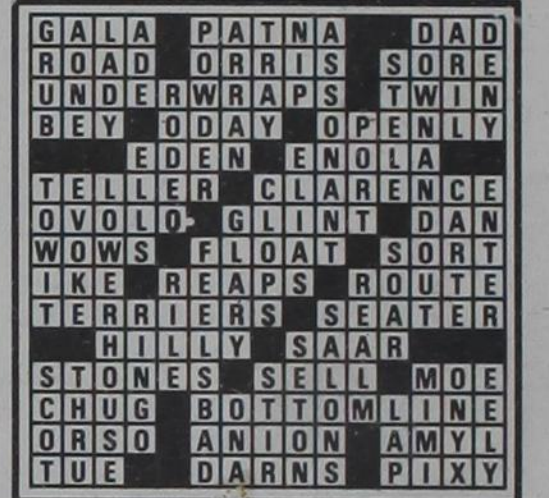
THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

- ACROSS**
- Fairy tale grant
 - Limitative
 - Concerning
 - Film dog
 - Locale
 - En-lai
 - Moving picture?
 - Racetrack character
 - Subject of many plots
 - Underlying
 - Lady lobster
 - Cisco's okay
 - Very much in
 - Acquiescence
 - Upright
 - Harangue
 - Flit around
 - Bulpen sound?
 - Drew idly
 - Scatter
 - Finesse
 - Seaman
 - Columbian's vine?
 - Premiere
 - Proved false
 - "Chorus Line" tune
 - Domino
 - Winter mo.
 - Dodge
 - Surat export
 - Nimbus
 - Western
 - Square
 - Whirling
 - Fe
 - Simple
 - Like overgrown gardens
 - Clo
- DOWN**
- View
 - Fr. river
 - Laundry woe
 - Injure
 - Blvd.
 - Look over
 - Faint idea
 - Birdfeeder treat
 - Now's partner
 - Set command
 - Violent movie
 - Comprehensive trip
 - Umpire's call
 - George of show biz fame
 - Gr. letter
 - Key
 - Lend a hand
 - Stripling
 - Forward end of a rocket
 - Bambi's mom
 - Put out
 - Hack's work
 - Pinkie e.g.
 - TV's "Major"
 - Flounder
 - Certain painting
 - Craze
 - Ring VIP
 - Annulled
 - Kickoff prop
 - Run out
 - "Jacques" playwright
 - Diamond boot
 - by (soon)



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



56 Except
57 "Pygmalion" playwright
58 Made tracks
60 — arms (riled)
61 Sew an edge
63 Ron of TV's "Tarzan"

Mozart, Dallas String Quartet team for Tech show

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This month's Mozart Festival has already exhibited some of the best talent Texas Tech has to offer. This weekend, audiences will have the opportunity to experience a slightly different type of talent. The Dallas String Quartet will perform a Mozart concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets for the event will cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public.

The quartet will perform Mozart's "Divertimento in F Major, K. 138," "Quartet in B-Flat Major, K 589," and "Quintet in A Major for Clarinet and String Quartet, K 581."

Along with the quartet, there also will be a special clarinet performance

by Robert Walzel.

The members of the quartet consist of two violinists, a violist and a cellist. The group is a quartet in residence at Southern Methodist University.

The performers are all members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and Emanuel Borok, the group's leader and founder, is the concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony and former concertmaster of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"We are composed of some very good talent, all performers are key members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra," Borok said.

Arkady Formin, violinist, also a member of the Dallas Symphony, currently serves on the faculty of SMU. He is a professor of violin and cham-

ber music.

Barbara Hustis, violist, is a former member of the Chamber Music Ensemble "An die Musik" and a former member of the Utah Symphony and the Hamilton Philharmonic in Canada.

Christopher Adkins, cellist, is the principal cellist of the Dallas Symphony and former member of the Milwaukee Symphony, the New Haven Symphony and the Connecticut Chamber Orchestra.

Not only have the different members of the group performed in several areas around the world in separate ventures, but as a group they have traveled extensively and performed in some of the world's best-known concert halls and before well-known persons of the world.

"Although we are playing in a

Mozart festival, we do not have a particular preference or any particular composers," Borok said.

The quartet has performed a wide variety of works from different composers.

After coming together in 1988, the group made its first tour titled, "Voice of America" and toured the Soviet Baltic States and released its first compact disc.

In 1991, the group performed for Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Dallas.

This will be the group's first visit to Tech and the members have expressed apologies that they will miss the sunset on their first visit.

"We hear the sunset is very nice and we are sorry that we will miss it," Borok said.

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Artery program pumps art into children

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What started as a revision in Texas Tech art department curriculum three years ago has amounted to the involvement of hundreds of artistically gifted elementary and middle school students in the department's Artery Program.

But the children involved in the Saturday morning program are not the only ones learning from the program.

Artery is part of an art education class, Art 4365, Inquiry in Visual Arts, designed to let Texas Tech art students develop more practicum experience.

All art education majors are required to take the course before their student teaching semester.

The eight-week program began at the end of September and will conclude this Saturday. There are 130 kids in this year's program which come from public, private, and home schools from Lubbock and the surrounding area.

Students arrive at 8:30 each Saturday morning for two hours of art instruction in either the art building or the architecture building.

Classes are divided into grades 1-5 and 6-9 with class sizes between 12 and 20.

Children enrolled in the program pay \$30 which goes to purchase supplies and for matting of the completed artwork. Linda Kennedy, the director of the program and teacher of Art 4365, said a number of the children in the program are on full or partial scholarship based on recommendations made by area school teachers.

On Dec. 8 there will be an exhibition of students' work and a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the art department hall gallery. At least two pieces of each of the students' work will be displayed.

The department's director said she is very proud of the unique program.

"I don't know any other school in the country with a similar program," Kennedy said.

Kennedy taught art for 21 years in Indiana before coming to Tech. She used that experience to draw from when making plans for the Artery Program.

"The program developed as a revision in the department's curriculum. We received a grant from the Getty Foundation to modify and update our curriculum," Kennedy said.

"This program gives (Tech art) students the chance to find out if teaching is what they really want to do. Many discover they really like teaching," she said.

Children are assigned teachers based on grade levels.

Each teacher calls the homes of the students every week to encourage the students return and to ask and answer questions.

"It's great that we can be with kids," said Lupe Ramirez, a senior art education major who plans to graduate in May.

"This is one of the best experiences we can get in art education. It gives us experience with teaching kids," he said.

Ramirez said that having taught the class, he now has a better knowledge of what to teach to different age groups.

John Kjos, a senior art education major said, "It gives kids a studio to allow them to be creative."

"It gets kids to experiment with different media — things they don't get in elementary school. Some schools don't even have art programs," he said.

"The most important thing is the interaction of the kids," said Paula Oelkrug, a junior art education major. "They learn from each other."

She added, "I love to work with kids. I'd do this anytime."

Some of the activities included in

the program are drawing with pencil, charcoal pencil, prisma color pencil, pastels, crayon and charcoal; painting with water color, tempera and acrylic; print-making and clay sculpture.

Kennedy said that besides producing art, the program also attempts to involve children in art criticism, art history and aesthetic awareness.

Kennedy also said each teacher develops his or her own unit and is graded on teaching and planning. In addition to the Artery Program, each student teacher is required to develop two 36-day education units and create examples of all assignments.

Program students in grades 7-9 are eligible to compete in the Regional Scholarship Art Award Competition sponsored by Tech each year. The competition is open to students in West Texas and eastern and southern New Mexico. Kennedy said a number of Artery students won awards last year.

Some students, once old enough, go on to attend the Saturday Morning Art Project, a program for gifted high school students that has been taught by former department chair Terry Morrow for more than ten years.

Kennedy said of the children in the program:

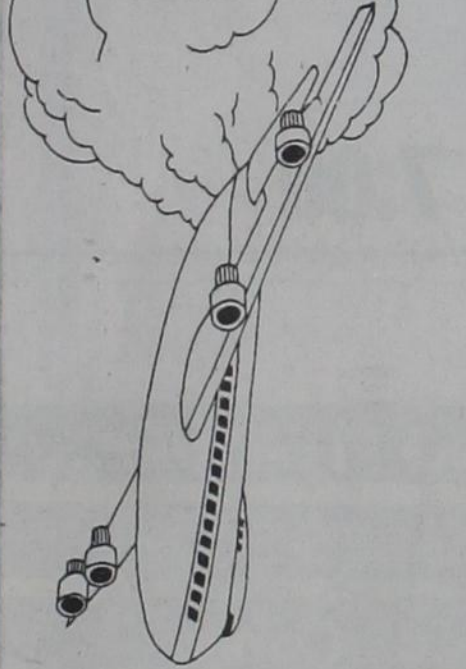
"All are pretty gifted. Some are encouraged by their teachers to sign up for the program. But we can take anybody and they can do wonderful work if they are nurtured and encouraged."

"Many now want to grow up to be artists. Some have attended all three years," she said.

Kennedy added, "I like to think of an artery as a channel of information through the heart and back out into the hands and what they do."

She encouraged everyone to come to see the students' work at the exhibition.

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Pi Beta Phi
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Texas Tech



Friday, Nov. 8

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Mollea Harrison
Paula Jones
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Kristin Malone
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Amy Nichols
Lisa Patterson
Jenny Phillips

Stacy Renfro
Danna Ryan
Kellye Saringer
Julianne Scheumack
Stephanie Shipp
Ginnie Skaggs
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Science and Technology

Natural Laboratory Science (8 hours required)

ENTO 2401 Introductory Entomology
ENTO 3402 Medical/Veterinary Entomology
HORT 1411 Principles of Horticulture

Technology and Applied Science (3 hours required)

AGRO 1321 Agronomy and Plant Science
AGRO 2321 Crop Growth & Culture
AGRO 2432 Principles & Practices in Soils
HORT 2312 Propagation Methods

These courses allow students to learn basic concepts of science in an interesting manner. Completion of these courses could help students find summer employment in the agricultural industry of West Texas.

For more information, call Dr. Dick Auld, Chair of Agronomy, Horticulture and Entomology at 742-2838.

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Raiders eyeing conference title; prepare for SWC match with Baylor

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This weekend the Texas Tech women's volleyball team will put its 21-4 record on the line against the Baylor Lady Bears at 7 p.m. Saturday

in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The match will part of a double-header with the women's basketball team, which will play an exhibition game against the Cuban National team. The Red Raiders are coming off a tough loss to the No. 5 Florida Lady

Gators, but will be looking to bounce back to stay in the hunt for the South-west Conference title. Tech is now ranked in the three major polls, as they are No. 19 in the NCAA poll and No. 16 in the AVCA/Tachikara Coaches and the Volleyball Monthly polls.

With Texas A&M's victory over Texas, Tech is now tied with the Lady Longhorns for first place in the conference standings.

In the next two weeks the Raiders will face four SWC opponents including Rice and the upstart Lady Aggies.

"It surprised me," coach Mike Jones said of the Lady Aggies' victory. "It is great for us because it gives us a legitimate shot at the conference title."

The Raiders enter the SWC match with a 5-1 record, while the Bears come in with an 18-17 record and 2-6 league mark.

Tech was victorious in the first match in three games 15-3, 15-6 and

16-14. Tech has a hitting percentage of .245, which is best in the SWC for all matches.

Senior middle blocker Chris Martin continues to lead the conference in both categories of hitting percentage, hitting .431 in the SWC and .334 for the season.

Martin is also No. 1 in ace percentage in conference play, with .49 per game. In SWC play Martin has eight aces, with 68 kills.

Along with Martin in the middle, sophomore Erica Ruegg continues to lead the SWC in blocks per game with 1.47 per game for the season. In SWC play, Ruegg has 29 blocks, an average of 1.38 per game.

Junior outside hitter Kristen Sparks is looking to repeat last week's consistent performance, as she enters the match with 164 kills and a .242 hitting percentage.

Baylor is led by surprising fresh-

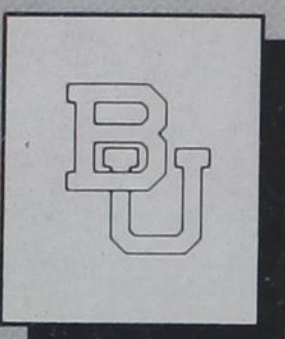
man setter Cory Siverston, who holds the Bear school record for assists in a season with 1,215 in just 35 matches. Siverston also holds the school record for digs in a season, with 381 and has a team-high .289 hitting percentage.

Baylor is coming off a victory over Sam Houston State in three games, with the last conference victory over Rice in five games, 15-6, 15-12, 13-15, 15-17 and 17-15.



Texas Tech Red Raiders
(21-4, 5-1)

VS.



Baylor Bears
(18-17, 2-6)

When:
7 p.m.,
Saturday, Nov. 9

Where:

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Houston, Texas match-up highlight SWC weekend

Texas at Houston
The Longhorns are coming off a heart-stopping 23-15 win over Texas Tech, while the Cougars were idle last week.

Texas running back Butch Hadnot returned to his freshman form by gaining 166 net yards in the second

half. Houston ranks seventh in conference defense, so Hadnot should have another career day.

Rice at SMU

After jumping out to a 3-2 start, the Owls have dropped three straight games, and junior running back Trevor

Cobb has fallen from first to sixth in yards per game in the nation. However, the Mustangs have lost 29 consecutive SWC contests, and they will be no match for the Owls. Expect Cobb to bounce back with a big game against the seventh-rated conference rush defense.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

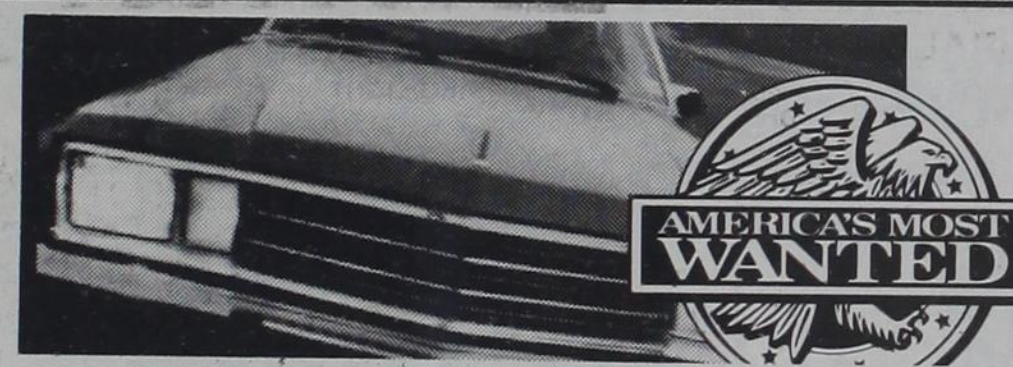
STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Concentration	Price Is Right	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	Movie: 'Fabulous'
11:00-11:30	Shining Time	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Beautiful'
12:00-12:30	Nature	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court	Dorsey's Psychiatry
1:00-1:30	Politics Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Cope
3:00-3:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice	Bonanza
4:00-4:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curt/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00-5:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Brooklyn Princesses	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	Veteran's Day Concert	Flesh/Blood	Carol Burnett	Perfect Baby Talk	Best/Worst Hidden Video	First Baptist
9:00-9:30	Newport Jazz '91		Palace Guard	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	In Touch
11:00-11:30		David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Fabulous'
12:00-12:30		Letterman Friday	Studs Sabor	So. Plains ABC's in	Love Conn. Paid Program	Dorsey's Shopping

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Spacecats Yo Yogi	Muppets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00-8:30		Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Ouigley Dry Gulch
9:00-9:30		Wish Kid Chip/Pepper	Ninja Turtles	Hammerman Pirates	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00-10:30	College Algebra	Saved/Bell P. Ford	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'Nutty'	Fantastic World
11:00-11:30	Woodwright Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Riders/Sky	Ghostbusters Home Show	Professor	
12:00-12:30	Gourmet Old House	College Football	Growing Paid Program	Si Se Puede Paid Program	SWC Football	Outdoors Sportsman
1:00-1:30	Workshop HomeLife	Tennessee at Notre	40 Something	Raiders Legends of Texas	Arkansas at Texas	Movie: 'Murder'
2:00-2:30	Motoweeek Art	Dame	Golf	Football College		Without Tears
3:00-3:30	Art Forum Quilting		Olympic	Football Teams TBA	CNN News WKRP	Fishing Bill Dance
4:00-4:30	Mystery!	Sports Showcase	Winterfest		Superforce Lightning	Tennis Wild Game
5:00-5:30	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Cowboys W/Fortune		Street Justice	Outdoors Plant Groom
6:00-6:30	Newton's Degrassi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Backyard
7:00-7:30	Shape of World	Golden Girls Golden Girls	CBS Movie 'Above the Law'	Who's Boss Growing	Cops Cops	Showcase
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses	Law	Young Riders	C. Hoover Get a Life	J. McDowell Shopping
9:00-9:30	Austin City Limits	Sisters	P.S.I. Luv U	Commish	Movie: 'Two Mules'	Rally Tonight
10:00-10:30		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Movie: 'For Sister Sara'		Fire by Night
11:00-11:30		Night Live	Current	'Streetcar Named Desire'	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Big Trees'
12:00-12:30		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the	Desire	Comic Strip Live	

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Country	Paid Program	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00-8:30		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00-9:30		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Come Alive
10:00-10:30			Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
11:00-11:30		Meal Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Paid Program This NFL	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00-12:30	Wall St.	Football Pittsburgh	Football Dallas at Houston	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Blues'	Love Worth Finding
1:00-1:30	Moneyworld Firing Line	at Cincinnati		Siskel/Ebert Wrestling	Brothers	Movie: 'Old'
2:00-2:30	Amer. Int. McLaughlin			Superstars Paid Program	Movie: 'Dreamet'	Mother Riley's
3:00-3:30	Computers Take 5	Football LA Raiders at Denver		Movie: 'Holiday'		Joel Gregory
4:00-4:30	Crafting TX Review		Something Golf	'For Lovers'	Baywatch	Backstage Word/Today
5:00-5:30	Austin City Limits		CBS News Growing	P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	First Baptist
6:00-6:30	Lawrence Welk	Mark/Brian Erie, IN	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis	Changed Oakwood
7:00-7:30	Nature	Unsolved Mysteries	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Funny	Living Color Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00-8:30	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'The Return of Johnny'	CBS Movie 'My Son'	ABC Movie 'Wife, Mother, Murderer'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00-9:30	Speed is Life	Return of Elton Ness'	Johnny'	Mother, Murderer'	Sunday Comics	Methodist Hour
10:00-10:30		News Spike Dykes	News Roggins	News Movie: 'Kinjite: Forbidden'	New WKRP New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00-11:30		Magnum	Wrestling		Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00-12:30		Entertain. Tonight	Top 10 Star Search	Subjects'	Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping



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7:00

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FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R)
2:10-4:30-7:00-9:20

BILLY BATHGATE (R)
2:15-4:30-7:30-9:40

FISHER KING (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:10-9:45

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R)
2:05-4:20-7:20-9:30

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2:25-4:55-7:20-9:50 (PG-13)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE THX
No Patrons, No Supervisors
2:30-5:05-7:40-10:15 (PG-13)

HOUSE PARTY 2 Ultrastereo
No Patrons, No Supervisors
2:50-5:20-7:55-10:10 (R)

DECEIVED Ultrastereo
No Patrons, No Supervisors
2:35-4:45-7:35-9:55 (PG-13)

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

THE SUPER Ultrastereo
No Patrons, No Supervisors
2:40-7:50 (R)

THE HIT MAN Ultrastereo
5:10-10:10 (R)

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5712 58th Street 792-0357

Dollar Shows!

TERMINATOR 2 Ultrastereo
3:35-7:00-10:00 (R)

DOC HOLLYWOOD Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:45-10:20 (PG-13)

101 DALMATIANS Ultrastereo
2:45-5:45 (G)

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

DOUBLE IMPACT Ultrastereo
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)

ROBIN HOOD Ultrastereo
3:30-7:05-10:05 (PG-13)

NAKED GUN 2 1/2 Ultrastereo
7:10-9:45 (PG-13)

WINCHESTER TWIN
7-11-11:30
7:30-9:30
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

TERMINATOR 2
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TERMINATOR 2 (R)
1:45-4:15-6:50-9:25

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG13)
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

ROCKETEER (PG)
1:10-3:10-7:10-9:10

ROBIN HOOD (PG13)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

DOUBLE IMPACT (R)
7:35-9:35

101 DALMATIANS (G)
1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30

HOT SHOTS (PG13)
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

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Hogs' curtain call, Tech style

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The weather outside might be frightful, but the Texas Tech football team has delightful plans for the coming weekend as it plays host to Arkansas Saturday in Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders are throwing a going away party for the Hogs, and pork will be served.

Kickoff time for the game has been moved up to 12:06 p.m. to accommodate the game being televised on the Raycom network.

In a series that began in 1957, Arkansas has won 28 and lost six.

This match-up marks numerous lasts in the 1991 season. Among these — the last time Tech and the Razorbacks will face off in conference play and the last home game for 26 seniors and the Raiders for the season.

Coming off of last week's gut-wrenching loss to Texas, Tech tries to get back on track this week against an Arkansas squad that is having a Cinderella season.

Raider senior flanker Byron Hooper, who was involved in a fourth

quarter offensive collapse against the Longhorns, is taking the loss hard but has tried to remain focused on the ensuing game with the Hogs.

"It's hard for people to understand how it feels unless they have actually been out there in a college game situation. I guess it's just one of those things that happens to keep you honest. The saddest thing is that I let my teammates down, so now I just have to work a little harder and do my best," Hooper said.

"They've (Razorbacks) got the same players as last year, so the success of this season really is tribute to their coaches and team members. Defensively, they run about the same coverages as other schools, but where Texas will try and hold you up on the line, they (Razorbacks) might play a little softer. They are definitely a good defensive team."

There are many events that will take place during this week's contest. Military personnel who served in Operation Desert Storm will be honored with the annual Veteran's Day salute. Military honorees will be joined by members of the 1966 Tech football team, who have the distinction of being the first and only Raider squad to beat the Razorbacks in Lubbock.

On the Line

Against the spread
How the spread works:
Arkansas (+3 1/2) means Texas Tech must win by at least 4 points to beat the spread.



	Mike Hewlett Sports Writer	Charles Pollet Sports Editor	James Faust KTX Sports	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	Len Hayward Assoc. Sports Editor	Raider Red Guest Forecaster
Last Week	8-4	6-6	5-7	9-3	7-5	55-50-3 .524
Season	57-48-3 .543	50-55-3 .476	47-58-3 .448	45-60-3 .429	45-60-3 .429	55-50-3 .524
Arkansas (+3 1/2) at Texas Tech	TECH	ARKANSAS	TECH	TECH	ARKANSAS	TECH
Texas at Houston (+2)	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Rice at SMU (+9)	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE
Alabama at LSU (+10)	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	LSU	LSU	LSU
Tennessee (+6 1/2) at Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.	TENNESSEE	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Virginia (+3 1/2) at N. C. State	N. C. ST.	N. C. ST.	N. C. ST.	N. C. ST.	N. C. ST.	N. C. ST.
Indiana (+4 1/2) at Iowa	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA
Georgia (+12) at Florida	GEORGIA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	FLORIDA
California at Oregon St. (+32)	CALIFORNIA	OREGON ST.	CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA
UCLA at Stanford (+4)	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	STANFORD	UCLA	STANFORD
Michigan St. (PK) at Wisconsin	MICH. ST.	WISCONSIN	MICH. ST.	WISCONSIN	MICH. ST.	WISCONSIN
Oklahoma at Missouri (+17 1/2)	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA

TEXAS TECH VS. ARKANSAS



Texas Tech
vs.
Arkansas



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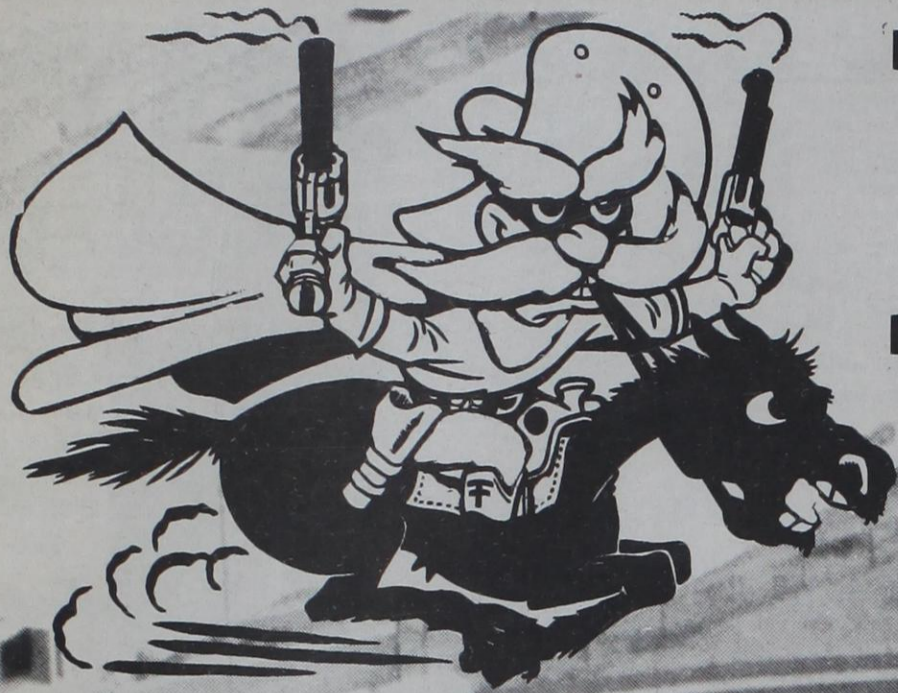
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TE — 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L, San Antonio
 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown

IL — 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs, Round Rock

LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-1L, McAllen
 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, So-Sq, Buda

LG — 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Sr-3L, Plano
 78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, So-1L, Alice

C — 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena
 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League

RG — 67 Stance Labaj, 6-4, 263, Jr-Tr, Austin
 53 Peter Allen, 6-1, 270, So-1L, Sugar Land

RT — 68 Charlie Biggus, 6-4, 277, Jr-1L, Houston
 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sq, Houston

SE — 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Hous
 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 185, So-1L, Odessa

FL — 82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, So-Tr, Waco
 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Sr-1L, Mund
 88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Antonio
 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1L, Grand

QB — 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, So-1L, Dallas
 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21-, Sr-3L, Hurst

IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L, Celina
 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-DNP, Cooper

FB — 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, Kille
 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Antonio

KS — 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE — 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport, L
 90 John Pitts, 6-2, 230, Jr-2L, Wichita Falls

NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, Chicago, IL
 74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-Tr, Schertz

RE — 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 244, So-Tr, Boling
 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Haltom

LOLB — 75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1L, Midland
 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, Dallas

WLB — 13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Fr-Rs, Hurst
 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3L, Pasadena

SLB — 99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1L, Childress
 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, El Paso

ROLB — 42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr, Midland
 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-2L, Post

LCB — 97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-3L, La Vernia
 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1L, Richardson

RCB — 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, Giddings
 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-Sq, Rockdale

SS — 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1L, San Angelo
 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand Pra

FS — 5 Dee Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, Waco
 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L, Idalou

P — 14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-Sq, Lubbock
 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-Tr, Stamford

SPECIALISTS

Kickoff returns — 34 Donald Marshall, 3 Rodney Blackshear
 Punt Return — 6 Tracy Saul
 Holder — 88 Byron Hooper
 Deep Snaps — 49 Jeff Hulme, 50 Brad Elam

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In The Hole!

vs. ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS OFFENSE

- TE — 88 Lindy Lindsey, 6-3, 242, Sr-3L
89 Kirk Botkin, 6-3, 235, So-1L
86 Eric Browning, 6-1, 231, Jr-2L
- LT — 60 Cody Mosier, 6-3, 284, Sr-1L
71 Dwight Atteberry, 6-2, 282, Sr-1L
- LG — 74 Ray Straschinske, 6-4, 290, So-1L
61 John Brooks, 6-3, 251, Jr-Sq
- C — 65 Mark Henry, 6-5, 273, Sr-3L
63 Jerol Skinner, 6-1, 276, Sr-Sq
- RG — 77 Isaac Davis, 6-3, 306, So-1L
62 Tommy Jones, 6-4, 273, So-Sq
- RT — 75 Chris Oliver, 6-5, 268, So-1L
71 Dwight Atteberry, 6-2, 282, Sr-1L
- SE — 2 Ron Dickerson, 6-1, 205, Jr-2L
10 Lee Keith, 6-3, 218, Jr-Tr
- FL — 9 Tracy Caldwell, 5-11, 168, So-1L
81 Vincent Davis, 6-1, 181, Fr-Hs
- QB — 19 Wade Hill, 6-3, 203, So-Sq
17 Doyle Preston, 6-2, 186, Fr-Hs
- TB — 8 E.D. Jackson, 5-10, 306, Jr-2L
4 Tony Jeffery, 5-8, 203, Jr-Tr
- FB — 25 Kerwin Price, 5-10, 228, Fr-Hs
39 Carlton, Calvin, 6-0, 206, Fr-Hs
- KS — 11 Todd Wright, 5-10, 173, Jr-2L

ARKANSAS DEFENSE

- LE — 99 Ray Lee Johnson, 6-3, 231, Jr-1L
53 Greg Switzer, 6-0, 211, Sr-3L
- DT — 70 Mackenzie Phillips, 6-6, 257, Sr-2L
93 Curtis Thomas, 6-2, 267, Fr-Rs
- NG — 91 Owen Kelly, 5-10, 252, Jr-2L
80 Scott Long, 6-3, 262, Jr-2L
- DE — 92 Henry Ford, 6-3, 269, So-1L
87 James Mallet, 6-2, 230, So-Sq
- WLB — 16 Darwin Ireland, 6-1, 228, So-1L
40 Wille Johnson, 5-11, 208, So-1L
- MLB — 48 Mike Thomas, 6-3, 236, Sr-2L
46 Ty Mason, 6-0, 224, Sr-3L
- SLB — 47 Tyrone Chatman, 5-9, 216, So-1L
41 Demetrius Smith, 6-1, 216, So-1L
- LCB — 33 Orlando Watters, 5-11, 170, So-DNP
20 Kerry Kennedy, 5-8, 186, So-1L
- RCB — 15 Len Hayward, 5-10, 160, Fr-Rs
7 Michael James, 6-0, 185, Sr-2L
- SS — 26 Kotto Cotton, 6-0, 169, Fr-Hs
23 Curtis Banks, 5-10, 193, Sr-3L
- FS — 32 Alfred Jackson, 6-0, 183, So-DNP
29 Kirk Collins, 6-0, 196, Sr-3L
- P — 6 Gary Adams, 6-0, 183, Jr-2L
24 Pete Raether, 6-4, 205, So-1L

SPECIALISTS

- Kickoff Returns — 22 Freddie Bradley,
2 Ron Dickerson
- Punt Returns — 7 Michael James
- Holder — 6 Gary Adams
- Deep Snaps — 65 Mark Henry, 69 Bryan Cornish

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"Who were the 8 Charter Members of the Southwest Conference?"

Raiders expecting strong team unity against gold-medalist Cubans

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has looked like a group of experienced veterans from the first day of practice, says junior point guard Krista Kirkland, and experience is what it will take to win in the team's first exhibition game Saturday.

The Red Raiders have a chance to prove just how well they work together against the Cuban national team

in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Cubans won the gold medal in the Pan American games this summer by defeating the U.S. select team.

The exhibition game will begin immediately following the Texas Tech women's volleyball match against Baylor, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

"The first day we stepped on the floor, we didn't look like a team that hadn't played together before," Kirkland said.

The team returns three starters — Kirkland, senior post Jennifer Buck and senior forward Teresa McMillan — from the 1990-91 squad.

Senior forward Tami Wilson, who also started several games last season, gets the starting nod in Saturday's contest as well as junior forward Sheryl Swoopes.

Swoopes transferred to Tech from South Plains College in Levelland and captured National Junior College Player of the Year honors last year.

She said the adjustment from SPC to Tech was not difficult.

"It really wasn't a hard adjustment from where I played last year to this year. We ran a lot of the same kinds of things there," Swoopes said. "With the (other) four starters, they know what's going on because they've played together before, so that's good."

Buck agreed that Swoopes has made the transition well.

"We know how Sheryl plays now. We have a better feel for what she can

do," Buck said.

Tech will need a strong team effort to compete with the Cubans, but winning the game is not foremost in the Raiders' minds.

"I think it's more important to see what we have and where we are and what works well," Kirkland said. "I certainly want to win, but that's not our priority."

"I think she (coach Marsha Sharp) wants to see what combinations work well together and what we need to

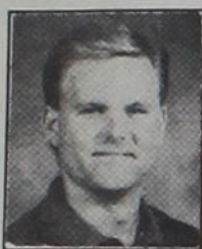
improve," Swoopes said. "But, hopefully, we'll win."

To notch a victory, Tech must work as a team. But that shouldn't be a problem, Kirkland said.

"I think what's so good about our team is that we can put anyone on the floor and still have the chemistry," she said.

"I don't think anybody on our team can be a star, and I don't think anybody wants to be. We just all work well together."

Traditional hunting policies toward the spike buck have changed in recent years



MIKE HEWLETT

The spike buck is an inferior deer to be eliminated for the well-being of the herd. No exceptions. That is what many

hunters and ranchers think.

This is a relatively recent turnabout from traditional ways. In 1925, when a two-buck limit was imposed, the law also had a stipulation that protected spike-antlered bucks. Then in 1959 the now defunct Game and Fish Commission legalized the taking of spike

bucks in a 26-county area.

Yet the attitude that spike bucks were the big bucks of tomorrow still survived until a six-year-long study at the Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area concluded that the spike never will amount to much. Not only is this deer a nutri-

tional failure, but he is carrying around inferior genes.

Spikes usually show up on ranges of poor nutritional quality and do not necessarily denote a bad gene pool.

The answer is not shooting spikes but to increase the amount of antlerless deer that are harvested on a yearly

basis. Overpopulation of a particular area will result in the average size and rack quality diminishing, resulting in smaller and less-promising bucks.

Simple management tells us that on a controlled ranch if hunters are instructed to kill every spike on sight and hunt only "trophy" bucks, the entire population will suffer. One point to remember — as any beginning ge-

netics student can tell you, the spike buck is not totally to blame. Genes are contributed by both males and females. Seven-foot human parents won't necessarily produce seven-foot offspring. Genes will surface from past generations, and five-foot Grandpa Joe might have something to say.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Saul still mainstay of Tech secondary

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite Texas Tech's 23-15 loss to Texas last Saturday, one of the many positive things that came out of that game was an outstanding defensive showing from both the line and the secondary.

Leading the way for the Red Raider secondary was junior free safety Tracy Saul. For the fourth time in his career at Tech, Saul was able to come away with two interceptions in a game.

What's even more important is that in only his third season, Saul's two interceptions were good enough to break the school record of 17 held by Elmer Tarbox back in 1936-38.

Despite breaking the record at such a rapid pace, Saul gives credit to the entire defense, and in particular, the new 3-4 defense.

"The thing about records is that they don't depend on just one person,

they also depend on the team as well," Saul said. "The new defense is a big help for us because it allows for more pressure on the quarterback, which can cause him to make some bad decisions."

Coming from Idalou, Saul grew up playing quarterback and safety throughout junior high and high school. Playing safety, Saul said he liked watching the hard-hitting style of then-San Francisco 49er Ronnie Lott.

In high school, Saul was the Lubbock Avalanche Journal's 2A South Plains Player of the Year as well as being voted the All South Plains quarterback, defensive back and kicker.

Coming out of high school, Saul visited Baylor, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tech.

"I chose Tech because I've lived around here, and I really felt at home," Saul said. "It seemed like at the other places you were just like a number, but here the players and coaches really

care."

As a true freshman, it wasn't until the fifth game of the season against Texas A&M that Saul got his first start. From there, he earned Southwest Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year honors by collecting eight interceptions, seven of which occurred in the last five games of the season. He was also named to the Freshman All-American team by Football News and ranked second nationally with 157 yards on interception returns.

"I really learned a lot from the seniors we had on the team that year and our strong safety Brian Dubiski," Saul said.

With three games left, Saul said that although the defense has had its problems, the unit has come together throughout the season.

"In the beginning, we weren't used to playing together, but we've improved a lot since then, and we're getting better every week," Saul said.

Thomas spurring resurgence of Razorbacks

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a football team has a 3-8 season, players who have good seasons sometimes are overlooked.

Such is the case of Arkansas senior outside linebacker Mick Thomas, but this year has seen the Razorbacks improve on defense, and he is spearheading the improvement.

"Last year the attitude was real down around here," Thomas said in a phone interview Wednesday. "The coaching change and the SEC had something to do with it. Now we are a lot more upbeat. We knew we had the athletes, it was just a matter of putting it all together."

The defense has turned around in dramatic fashion this season, as it has only given up 66 points in Southwest Conference play.

Thomas has finally gotten over a nagging shoulder injury that has plagued him the past two years and is leading the Razorbacks in tackles with 76, 41 unassisted.

"He's everything you look for in an athlete," outside linebackers coach Joe Pate said of Thomas. "He's a fine person, a great student and a leader on and off the field. He played virtually the entire season but didn't want to come out. We think he can be a great player and a great leader."

With the improved passing game of Texas Tech over the past few weeks,

Thomas is well aware of the running ability of quarterback Robert Hall and the overall attack.

"The passing game is their biggest threat right now," Thomas said. "The quarterback drops back and likes to run the ball."

Thomas was a junior college transfer, who started playing for the Razorbacks in 1989 and contributed immediately. In his first season in an Arkansas uniform, he had 97 tackles and

returned an interception for a touchdown that put the Hogs into the Cotton Bowl.

In 1990, he had 136 tackles, 74 unassisted, and also was named to the second team on the All-SWC team.

"I have just been sticking it out and doing this for three years," Thomas said. "Last year, with our performance I kind of got overshadowed, but I am not worried about that. If our team does well, then I am happy."

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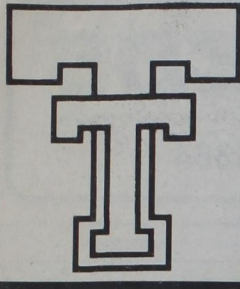
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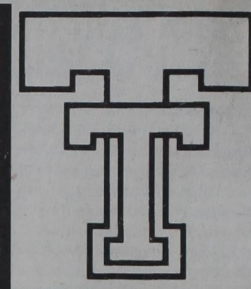
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Crystal Palace
Fleishman
Barton
Skol
8.99
1.75L 80°




Jim Beam Bourbon
Early Times
Bacardi Rum
16.99
1.75L 80°



Liter of Crown Royal
24.99
1 Liter 80°

Absolut
Vodka
16.99
750ML 80°

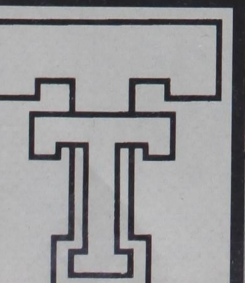


Franzia Box Wine
8.99
5 Liter




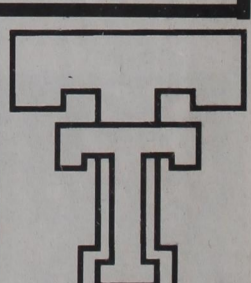
Captain Morgans Spiced Rum
9.99
750ML 80°

Llano Brut Champagne
11.99
750ML



All Flavors Teysha
4 Liter
only **4.99**

Llano Blush, Red or White
5.99
750ML

FOR KEGS CALL 745-1672