



FRIDAY

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Father of H-bomb to discuss 20th century physics

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Edward Teller, an internationally-known physicist and former Texas Tech adjunct professor, will be the guest speaker for the first J. Fred Bucy Lecture Series at 3 p.m. today in the biology lecture hall 100.

Teller, who is considered the father of the hydrogen bomb, will speak on "The Changes of Physics in the 20th Century."

The lecture will emphasize how science has shaped the 20th century and how the focus of science has changed, said Stefan Estreicher, associate professor of physics.

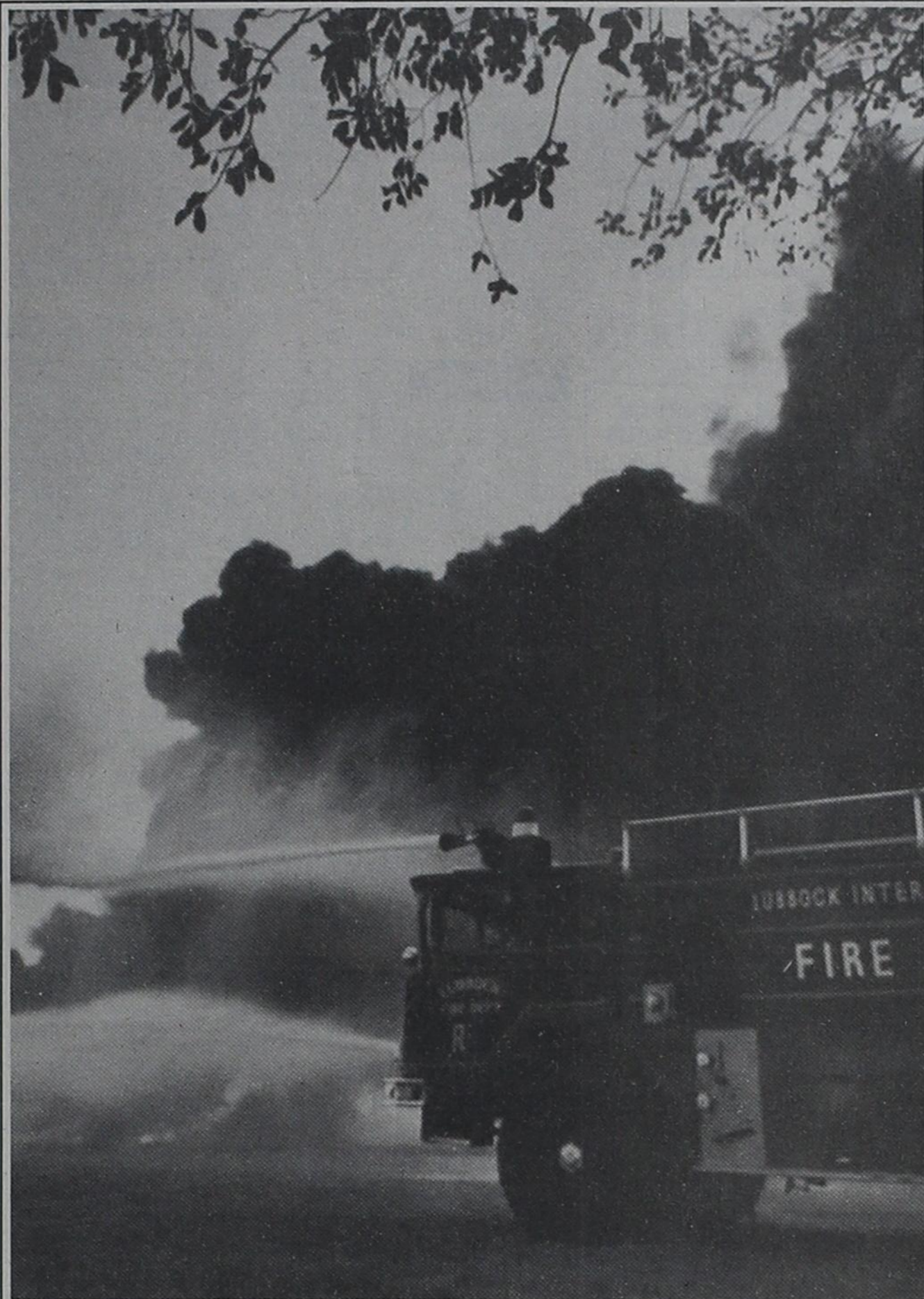
He said he thinks Teller will speak on how science has changed from fundamental discoveries to all the applications that are available now such as electronics, lasers and satellites.

"Early this century, science was dominated by discoveries of new fundamental theories, such as special and general relativity or quantum mechanics. Since then, most of science has been busy discovering applications of these fundamental laws," Estreicher said.

Teller, who is well known for his contributions to quantum mechanics and molecular and nuclear physics, knows the inside story of the fundamental discoveries because he lived through its development period, Estreicher said.

He said he hopes the lecture will be a historical overview of physics that outlines some kind of vision for the future. The lecture series, sponsored by the department of physics, honors Bucy, a former Tech regent and former chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission.

Depending on the budget, the lecture series may become an annual event, Estreicher said. Teller, a strong supporter of former President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Space Initiative and national defense policy, served on the White House Science Advisory Council from 1982 to 1989.



Holy smokes

The Lubbock International Airport fire department practices putting out a fuel fire Tuesday at the airport's fire pit to maintain Federal Aviation Administration certification.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: BOB BERLIN

Bush starts quest for '92 re-election

by TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — President Bush headed for his adopted hometown on Thursday for a glitzy kickoff of a re-election campaign he doesn't acknowledge exists.

The president was joining Vice President Dan Quayle at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel to prime the financial pumps of the new Bush-Quayle '92 committee.

The event, expected to raise close to \$1 million, was the first in a series of fund-raising dinners around the country.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would "talk about the glories of the Republican Party" at the purely political event.

A second fund-raiser was scheduled for Friday night in Dallas.

Bush decided to break up his planned four-day trip to Texas and California, however, to fly to Maine on Saturday and inspect storm dam-

age to his summer home in Kennebunkport.

The president began his fund-raising sojourn in the afterglow of opening the Middle East peace conference earlier this week.

And he was in an upbeat mood after a meeting in the Rose Garden with the World Series champs, the Minnesota Twins.

But the fund-raising kickoff came as Bush's standing in popularity polls was ebbing and as the U.S. economy appeared to be at a standstill. Polls have suggested that a majority of Americans believe Bush spends too much time on foreign policy and not enough attending to domestic matters.

Even so, the president appeared to be in a dominant political position a year before the presidential election. "I think Republicans are going to be the beneficiaries of the frustrated voter sentiment that's out there now," said Mary Matalin, staff director of the Republican National Committee.

"Bush will be strong at the top of the ticket."

Lubbock hospital opens digital cardiac laboratory

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is opening a new all-digital cardiac catheterization lab Sunday. For the past 30 years, St. Mary's has had a cardiac cath lab, but they have not used digital equipment until now.

"The new digital system is much more accurate and is also more efficient for the physicians and the patients," said Lisa O'Neil, from St. Mary's public relations office. "Now it is possible for the results from cardiac testing to be released sooner than before."

In 1990, close to 3,100 cardiac catheterization procedures were conducted at St. Mary's. This is the reason for the expansion of the department, O'Neil said.

The \$1.3 million expansion covers 12,500 square feet and accommodates three distinct catheterization rooms. The new digital imaging equipment has been added to two of the rooms averaging an approximate cost of \$1.5 million per room. St. Mary's plans to add digital equipment to the third room at a later date.

St. Mary's now houses the only cath department in the United States that utilizes equipment manufactured by the Toshiba Corporation.

"The Toshiba Corporation indicated that the St. Mary facility will be one of its national showcase sites," said Mark Spradley, sales representative for Gilbert X-Ray Company.

This digital system provides for storage of all data on magnetic tape rather than on photographic film.

"The system produces the highest quality pictures during catheterization procedures with the ability to photograph a patient from head to toe without moving the patient," said Laura Grass, director of St. Mary's Cardiac Catheterization Department.

In addition to diagnostic procedures, the department also performs a number of acute intervention procedures including balloon angioplasty, a procedure used to open blocked coronary arteries.

"We have been fortunate enough to be one of the few centers in the country to be selected as a test site for several devices," said Grass.

"Because cardiology accounts for 18 to 20 percent of our admission, this expansion will be a tremendous asset to St. Mary's Hospital in its mission of delivering high quality health care," said President and CEO of St. Mary's Charlie O. Trimble.

The first case to benefit from the new facility is scheduled to be performed on Monday.

Lubbock hosts South Plains Recycling Exposition

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recycling seminar and trade show sponsored by Waste Watch and Keep Texas Beautiful, District 5, is scheduled for today and Saturday at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center in Lubbock. The seminar is titled "South Plains Recycling Exposition: A Comprehensive Look at Resource Recovery."

More than 20 workshops led by area and state experts in solid waste management will be featured with keynote speakers Gary Mauro, Texas Land Commissioner, and Tim Jones, research associate for The Garbage Project.

Today's activities begin at 9 a.m., and Mauro will speak about the status of current recycling efforts in Texas. Activities for Saturday will begin at 8 a.m., and Jones will speak on The Garbage Project.

Jones has received national atten-

We need people from the public, community and businesses to come together, meet and work something out.

— Douglas Grier

tion for archaeological digs in contemporary landfills.

He will also conduct a tour of the Lubbock Lake Site and the Lubbock landfill on Tuesday.

Educational sessions will include Composting and Mulching- Creating a Market in Your Backyard, Coalition Building and Community Involvement, Recycling Markets for West Texas and Becoming a Green Consumer.

"The unique thing is that we have two really interesting keynote speakers," said Douglas Grier, activities specialist for the University Center.

"We are having a trade show component for businesses interested in recycling. The whole conference is an attempt to support the development of recycling markets in Texas."

Grier said the key to recycling is trying to develop recycling markets.

"We need people from the public, community and businesses to come together, meet and work something out."

Grier said the exposition's educational sessions should be interesting to the students, especially those interested in recycling.

The goal and purpose of Waste

Watch is to increase awareness and promote recycling as an efficient use of natural resources. Susan Casby-Horton, consultant for Waste Watch, said that the exposition has four purposes.

She said the seminars should increase general awareness on the part of the public and community leaders on the need for recycling. She added that the weekend event should increase the public's knowledge of current recycling efforts and that it will promote networking among individuals and groups interested in recycling. A result, she said, would be a fostering of markets for recyclables on the South Plains.

Those interested in attending the weekend exposition can still register at the door. The cost is \$35. Both registrations include two luncheons featuring Mauro and Jones as speakers. One-day registration is also available for \$17.50.

Ice, ice, baby

Winter storm blasts North Texas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A storm system dumped as much as 5 inches of snow Thursday on parts of the Panhandle before crossing into rain-soggy North Texas with drizzle and near-freezing temperatures.

Forecasters were calling for clearing skies and temperatures in the 50s Friday. A winter weather advisory was in effect for many areas of West and northcentral Texas.

"Actually, it's coming to an end here very shortly. The drier air is moving in," said Fort Worth meteorologist Michael Mach. "This is not normal by any means."

The storm system dumped about 5 inches of snow in Dalhart Thursday. About 3 inches were reported in Amarillo and 2 inches in Childress. Snow dusted Lubbock, the weather service said.

"I've lived here all my life and this is the first time I've ever seen snow on Halloween," said Lola Ritchie, a cashier at the Texaco Truck Stop in Amarillo. "Everybody around here prob-

ably believes we're going to be in for it this winter."

Temperatures in Amarillo Thursday morning dropped to 15 degrees, setting a record low. The previous record was 26 degrees in 1949 and tied in 1972, the National Weather Service said.

Ms. Ritchie said the snow covered a thick layer of ice that formed Wednesday. The roads were slick, she said.

The temperature in Dalhart Thursday morning dropped to 14 degrees. Some schools started an hour late in Dalhart because of the weather.

About 80 people — many of them stranded truck drivers — crowded into Peggy's Place in Dalhart for coffee, said waitress Kiki Byrd.

Forecasters said Lubbock reported a record low of 20 degrees Thursday, breaking the previous low of 24 degrees, set back in 1917. Temperatures in Midland dipped to 26 degrees, breaking a previous Oct. 31 low of 32, set in 1949. Freezing drizzle was reported at Midland and San Angelo. The Texas Department of Transportation reported the winter-like conditions caused haz-

ardous driving conditions across the Panhandle because of ice and snow.

Icy roads were blamed for a two fatalities late Wednesday.

Midland Deputy County Clerk Laverne Bell, 61, and her husband, Glenn, 68, lost control of their car on icy roads near Loraine, about 85 miles east of Midland. They were pronounced dead at the Mitchell County Hospital.

In North Texas, forecasters predicted that the Dallas-Fort Worth area could get its first freeze of the year Thursday night.

Torrential rainfall claimed at least five lives statewide earlier this week. The Trinity River in Dallas swelled as much as 9 feet above flood stage, but it continued to recede Thursday, officials said.

Strong thunderstorms roared across the Dallas-Fort Worth area before dawn Thursday, dumping less than an inch of rain in Fort Worth in less than 30 minutes.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported in rush hour traffic, authorities said.

Good Morning!

News

"Send a Little Tech with Christmas" is the motto behind a fundraiser for Texas Tech's student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. About 20 years ago Tech's IIE student chapter sold Christmas cards as a fundraiser for field trips to industrial plants, said Lee Kitchens, IIE adviser and visiting professor of industrial engineering.

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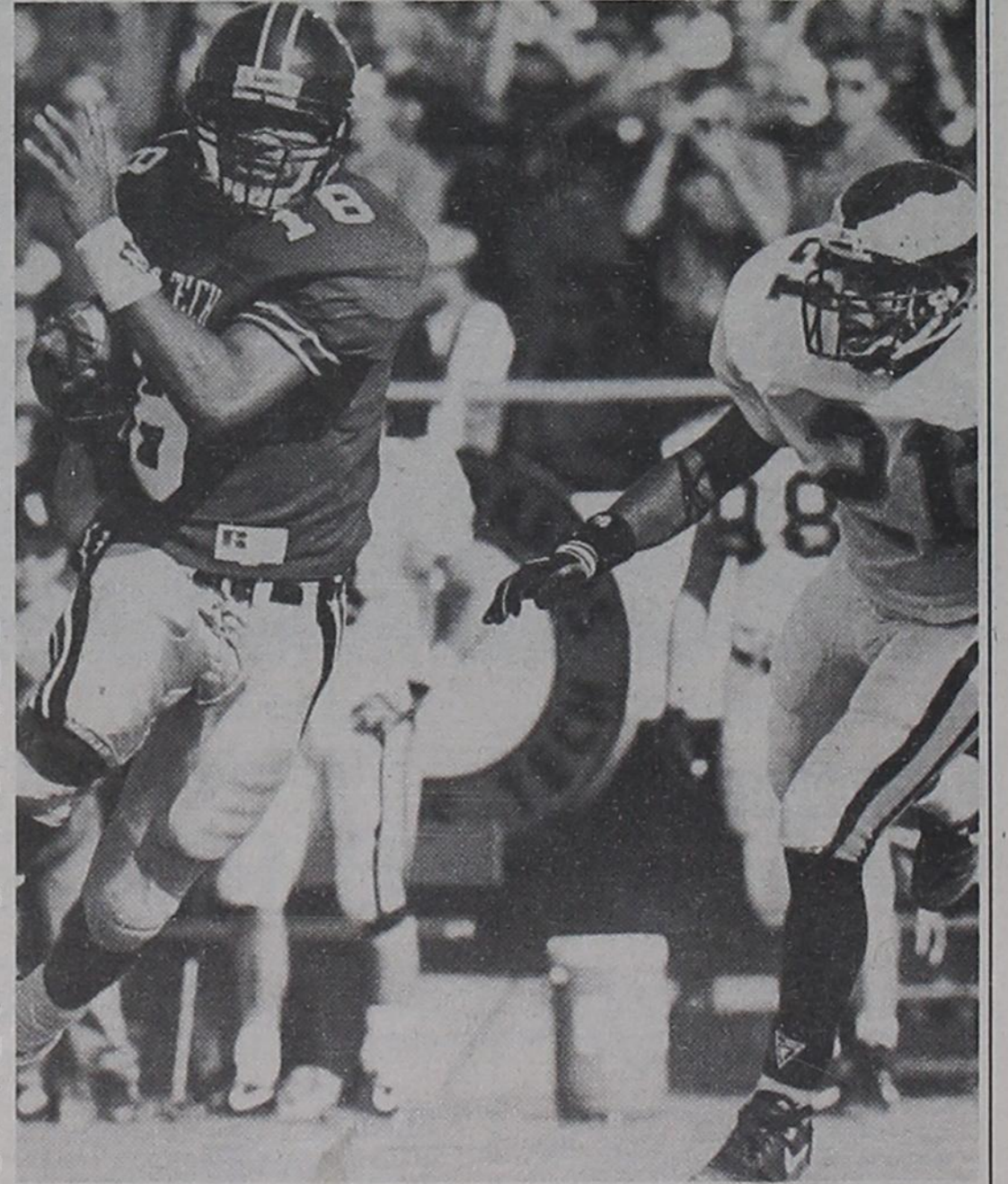
Sports

Texas Tech flanker Lloyd Hill (18) races past Rice defender Clifford Jackson (21) for a TD in the Red Raiders' 40-20 victory over the Owls in Jones Stadium. Tech travels to Austin to take on Texas in a crucial SWC clash at 12:06 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

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Weather

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with an expected record-low in the teens this morning, and a high in the mid 40s. Tonight will be clear, with a low in the lower 30s.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Organization's poster labeled offensive, sexist

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student organizations wishing to distribute flyers and posters on campus must adhere to certain guidelines established by the Student Organization Services offices and the Dean of Students.

Michael Shonrock, associate Dean of Students, said his office deals with maintenance and continuation of the student affairs handbook in order to avoid problems with student organizations and their advisers.

"Students should keep the code of student conduct in mind when designing a poster for an upcoming event," Shonrock said. "This helps them avoid any problems with approval."

The current guidelines for poster approval at Tech include not exceeding a maximum size of 18 by 24 inches, the poster must display information for a registered student organization and approved posters may not be displayed until two weeks prior to the event.

"These guidelines ensure that all organizations get an opportunity to display their posters," he said.

The Panamanian Student Organization at Tech fell under scrutiny recently when a poster advertising their upcoming modern music DJ contest picturing the silhouette of a naked woman was sent to the Dean of Students office for approval.

George Ameer, president of the Panamanian Student Organization, said he was told by the Student Organization Services office that complaints had been made concerning his organization's poster.

"I was told some faculty and students thought the poster was offensive or sexist to women," Ameer said. "I did not design the poster with this intent."

"I wanted to design a poster that would be eye catching and bring a lot of attention to our event," he said.

Shonrock said the poster was brought to his attention by the SOS office and that the Dean of Students office followed standard procedure while dealing with these complaints.

"Our office is not out to hamper any organization's freedom of speech," he said.

"We want to protect our office and the advisers of these organizations

from any negative response from posters with questionable designs."

"It is surprising to realize that advisers are not aware of the activities of the organizations they are sponsoring," he said.

"The one thing I want to get across to these organizations is that we do not want to place them in the position of violating the codes of conduct outlined in the student affairs handbook," he said. "These posters not only represent these student organizations, but Texas Tech as well."

Ameer was informed by the Dean of Students office that approval of his organization's poster would be granted if they would write a letter stating they would take full responsibility of complaints which might result from the design.

"Liability is the bottom line," Shonrock said.

"If someone finds an organization's poster offensive then we want to make sure they can contact the student organization themselves about any question they might have."

Shonrock said these types of occurrences involving a student organization's poster do not frequently



occur at Tech, and that the Dean of Students office is always willing to work with an organization's approval of posters.

"We are here to serve them as best we can," he said.

Ameer said he was surprised by the reaction of some faculty members to his organization's poster.

"I feel this poster and the controversy surrounding it has been a benefit to my organization's upcoming event," he said.

Biology textbooks evolve to encompass social issues of 90s

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine sitting in a science class in 1925. The teacher instructs you to open your textbook. As you begin reading the long columns filled with black and white ink, you discover the book is not very exciting.

But this scenario is true no more. Gerald Skoog, professor and chairperson of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, said there is a current movement to alter the appearance and content of biology textbooks.

"The 1991 biology textbooks have more color in them than the older textbooks do," Skoog said. "There are more color photographs and illustrations. We want to make the textbooks more attractive to the students."

Skoog said over a long period of time, biology textbooks have become more comprehensive.

"There is a current belief that the textbooks will be more effective if the amount of text in them is reduced," Skoog said. "This follows the belief of

'less is more.'"

"This means that students will learn more if they study a few topics instead of studying many topics that aren't very important," Skoog added.

Skoog said there is currently less emphasis placed on vocabulary words.

"We are trying to reduce the amount of vocabulary in the textbooks because often, a word will appear on one page of a book and never be used again," Skoog said. "This is not needed and is a waste of time."

"We focus on fewer concepts and principles," he said. "However, this is not showing up in all science textbooks now. It is a relatively new change."

Skoog said there are many directions he would like to go in the evolution of biology textbooks.

"I would like to see the introduction of science-related societal issues into the biology curriculum," Skoog said. "These issues include acid rain and AIDS."

Skoog said another issue currently being added to biology textbooks is the importance of using condoms.

"This is being added to some textbooks, but is not a widespread topic yet," Skoog said. "The ideal textbook would have less vocabulary, less text, would mention the science-related societal issues and would cover fewer topics."

Skoog added that in some biology textbooks there is less emphasis on traditional subjects such as the anatomy of different animals like the frog and grasshopper and more emphasis on topics such as molecular biology.

"Anatomy of different animals is also being reduced because it is not considered important," Skoog added. "Students would rather learn about their own reproductive cycles than that of a frog."

Skoog said ecology is a topic being stressed because of its importance in today's society.

"In the 1930s, there was an emphasis on science for human welfare or daily living," Skoog said. "This included the importance of brushing your teeth and not wearing high-heeled shoes. In the '60s this information was taken out, but was added again in the

'90s."

"Today, science for daily living means avoiding acid rain, using condoms and getting a good nutrition," Skoog said. "This reflects the importance of science in our life, although in a different way than it did in the '30s."

Skoog added that the process of implementing a new textbook varies as does the length of time the implementation takes.

"We are looking for a balance of information in the textbooks," Skoog said. "We want to make the books more attractive and more interesting. We need to find topics that relate to the needs and interests of the reader. This goes back to the societal issues like puberty, AIDS and acid rain."

Writing style is another important change, Skoog said.

"We are trying to make the writing more lively and exciting, more like the other things the students read," Skoog said. "The layout is also being changed. For example, in the book I am writing now, no two pages will be alike. This creates a visually appealing book."

Tech's IIE student chapter sells Christmas cards for fund-raiser

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Send a Little Tech with Christmas" is the motto behind a fund-raiser for Texas Tech's student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

About 20 years ago Tech's IIE student chapter sold Christmas cards as a fund-raiser for field trips to industrial plants, said Lee Kitchens, IIE adviser and visiting professor of industrial engineering.

"We discovered some of the cards and thought it would be a good fund-raiser," he said.

The card, which was designed by a former employee in the engineering dean's office, displays a drawing of the administration building on the front and a drawing of the Tech seal on the inside. The message inside reads, "Wishing you a joyous holiday season from the campus of Texas Tech University."

The students received a copyright on the cards and reproduced 10,000 of them at a local print shop. They are selling the cards at a price that should interest people because it is a reasonable price for Christmas cards these days, said Charles Burford, IIE adviser and industrial engineering professor.

The cards are sold in packages of 10 for \$5, or 50 cents per card. They can also be bought in boxes of 200 for \$100, he said.

The boxes are ideal for organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, who need an appropriate way to acknowledge someone's help at the end of the year, Kitchens said.

"It's a very dignified card. I think it's a good idea for anybody who is proud of the university and is going to send cards anyway. It's a good way to let people know where you are," he said. "I think it's a good idea for alumni and anyone who wants to advertise the university."

Burford said the department is not making any special steps to advertise the cards to Tech alumni because he said he thinks the cards are more appropriate for the people who are on campus now. He said some alumni are aware of the cards and have expressed an interest.

The funds raised will help subsidize the cost for student participation in trips to industrial plants, Kitchens said.

Earlier this semester, students were able to visit five companies in Wichita Falls. He said the department would like to offer more trips, but many of the students cannot afford them.

Burford said he hopes to raise \$2,000 in order to take some students on trips, who otherwise would not be able to participate.

He said the industrial engineering faculty tries to provide two field trips a year, one in the fall and one in the spring, but have only been able to provide one trip a year due to a lack of funds.

The trips give the industrial engineering students a better understanding of the field they will work in once they graduate from Tech, said Kevin Kinzie, IIE secretary and senior industrial engineering major.

Burford said the trips help the students immensely because students are able to see how the material they learn in class is applied.

"It makes a lot of difference in the way they view classroom material," he said.

Not only are students able to make some contacts through the field trips, but they are also able to spend some intensive time with other students in the department and some informal time with professors, Burford said. It is the first opportunity for many of the students to relate with the professors outside of the classroom, he said.

The funds will also help pay the expenses for guest speakers during the IIE meetings, which are conducted once a month, said Donald Marshall, IIE president and industrial engineering student.

Some of the speakers have included representatives from Southwestern Bell, Frito-Lay and various industries around Lubbock. He said he hopes with the funds, IIE may be able to attract visitors from industries outside of Lubbock.

Burford said some of the funds may go towards recruiting guest speakers, but usually speakers use their own expenses.

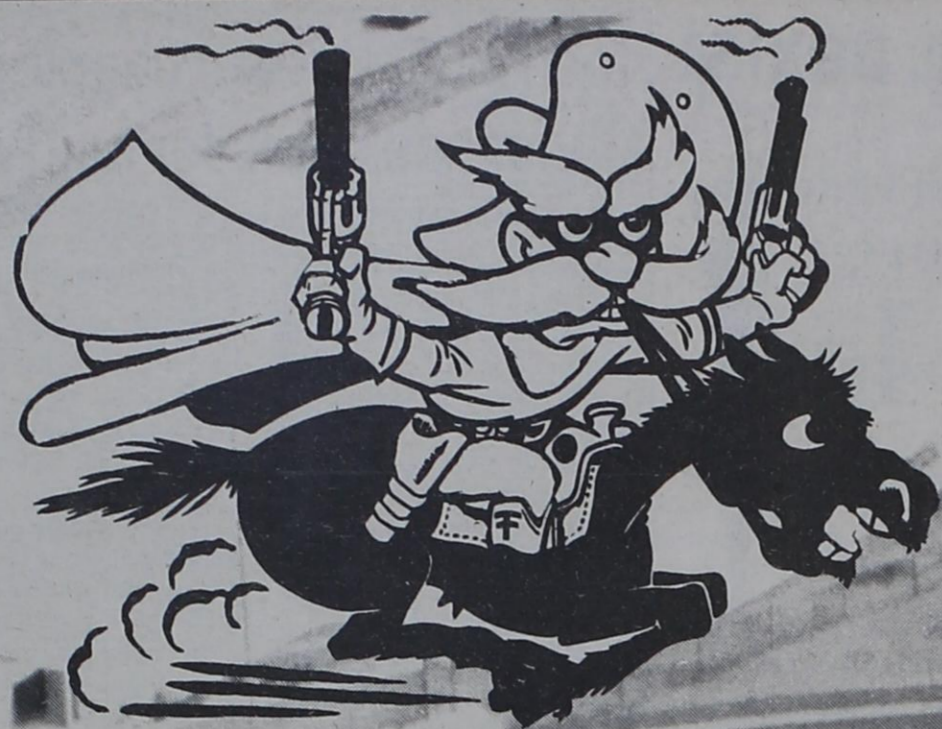
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Beat T

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TE — 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L, San Antonio
49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown
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 — 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, League Ci
50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena

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

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

SE — 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Houston
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, Munday

QB — 88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Antonio
34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 190, So-1L, Grand Pr

IB — 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, So-1L, Dallas
9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 215, Sr-3L, Hurst

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

KS — 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, Killeen
33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Antonio
24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE — 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport, LA
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, Sr-1L, Haltom

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

WRB — 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 Prairie

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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This coupon may be used to purchase any two entree items on our menu (except New York Strip Steak, Halibut, and Tuna Steak). All entrees include your choice of two fresh vegetables, rolls and/or cornbread. Valid at Lubbock location only. Good all day, any day.

Offer expires November 30, 1991.

Home 'Horns!

TECH vs. TEXAS

TEXAS OFFENSE

- TE — 84 Curtis Thrift, 6-5, 248, Sr-3L
- 13 Jason Burleson, 6-5, 240, Jr-2L
- LT — 79 Chuck Johnson, 6-5, 275, Sr-3L
- 65 Alan Luther, 6-4, 282, Jr-Sq
- LG — 64 Scott Gooch, 6-5, 275, Sr-3L
- 74 Sam Adams, 6-7, 295, Jr-Sq
- C — 55 Turk McDonald, 6-4, 274, Jr-1L
- 77 Chad McMillan, 6-4, 283, Sr-3L
- RG — 58 Jeff Boyd, 6-4, 280, Jr-2L
- 75 Duane Whelstone, 6-1, 279, So-Sq
- RT — 76 Shay Shafie, 6-4, 277, Sr-1L
- 67 Troy Riemer, 6-6, 273, So-Sq
- SE — 48 Darrick Duke, 6-2, 204, Jr-1L
- 6 Kenny Neal, 6-3, 198, So-1L
- FL — 22 Justin McLemore, 6-1, 177, Fr-Rs
- 4 Cosmo Palmieri, 6-4, 190, So-Sq
- QB — 10 Peter Gardere, 6-0, 189, Jr-2L
- 14 Jimmy Saxton, 6-3, 180, So-1L
- 11 Chad Lucas, 6-2, 215, Fr-Rs
- AB — 36 Adrian Walker, 5-11, 196, Jr-2L
- 24 Roderick Walker, 5-10, 191, Fr-Rs
- BB — 5 Butch Hadnot, 6-0, 214, So-1L
- 29 Phil Brown, 5-11, 196, So-1L
- KS — 91 Jason Ziegler, 5-11, 202, Fr-Rs
- 98 Jason Post, 5-10, 169, Jr-Sq

TEXAS DEFENSE

- LE — 81 Shane Dronett, 6-6, 268, Jr-2L
- 69 Lance Wilson, 6-4, 270, Sr-2L
- LT — 92 James Patton, 6-3, 290, Sr-2L
- 54 Todd Yeaman, 6-5, 281, So-Sq
- RT — 99 Tommy Jeter, 6-5, 283, Sr-3L
- 96 James Lane, 6-3, 263, So-Sq
- RE — 45 Bo Robinson, 6-4, 255, Jr-2L
- 31 Jeff Higgins, 6-4, 232, Sr-3L
- SLB — 56 Boone Powell, 6-4, 235, Sr-3L
- 61 Doug Livingston, 6-3, 225, Fr-Rs
- MLB — 52 Mical Padgett, 6-2, 243, Sr-2L
- 63 Chris Rapp, 6-1, 238, So-Sq
- WLB — 42 Anthony Curl, 6-3, 204, Jr-2L
- 1 Norman Watkins, 6-3, 215, Fr-Hs
- LOB — 9 Mark Berry, 6-0, 181, Sr-3L
- 27 Joey Ellis, 5-9, 179, Fr-Hs
- 15 Charles Pollett, 6-1, 145, Sr-1L
- RCB — 21 Grady Cavness, 5-10, 194, Jr-2L
- 17 Willie Mack Garza, 5-9, 173, Jr-2L
- SS — 16 Lance Gunn, 6-3, 214, Jr-2L
- FS — 32 Scooter Hesseltine, 6-1, 180, Fr-Rs
- 25 Bubba Jacques, 5-9, 180, Sr-3L
- P — 43 Todd Ringo, 6-3, 194, Sr-2L
- 89 Kelly McClanahan, 6-2, 219, Jr-Sq

SPECIALISTS

- Kickoff Returns — 21 Grady Cavness, 22 Justin McLemore
- Punt Returns — 21 Grady Cavness
- Holder — 11 Chad Lucas
- Deep Snaps — 77 Chad McMillan

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of the thirteen original colonies in 1860
conference (noun) 1. a formal meeting of
representatives of several nations, states,
or organizations for discussion or
consultation. 2. an act of conversing or
consulting. 3. a meeting of a number of
people for discussion or consultation. 4. a
national or regional association, as of
colleges or their athletic teams. 5. a
new tradition in collegiate sports and
dining.

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9-11

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"What year was Texas Tech admitted to the Southwest Conference?"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Madrigal Dinner continues tradition

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christmas season is right around the corner and there will be festivities all over the campus. Among the activities scheduled is the 15th annual Madrigal Dinner.

The dates for the dinner are Dec. 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10. The event will be in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the event go on sale beginning Nov. 11. Tickets will cost \$15 for students and \$20 for others. Scholarship tickets will cost \$40.

The ticket price includes a full meal provided by University Food services. Included with the meal is a slew of evening entertainment.

Most of the entertainment will consist of Elizabethan entertainment provided by the music department.

The dinner originated when Cecil Mackey, former Texas Tech presi-

dent, saw the idea at another school and suggested it to the UC Programs.

"It has always been a scholarship dinner and as far back as I can remember it has sold out," said Gail Littleton, UC Cultural Events adviser.

The dinner usually sells out by mid-November and Littleton added that it is important to get the tickets early for the event.

Due to rapid ticket sales and sell-outs, the UC has tried to add more performances from year to year.

The dinner is entirely a student production. All of the entertainment is provided by the Madrigal performers of the music department and the servers are student employees of the Food Services.

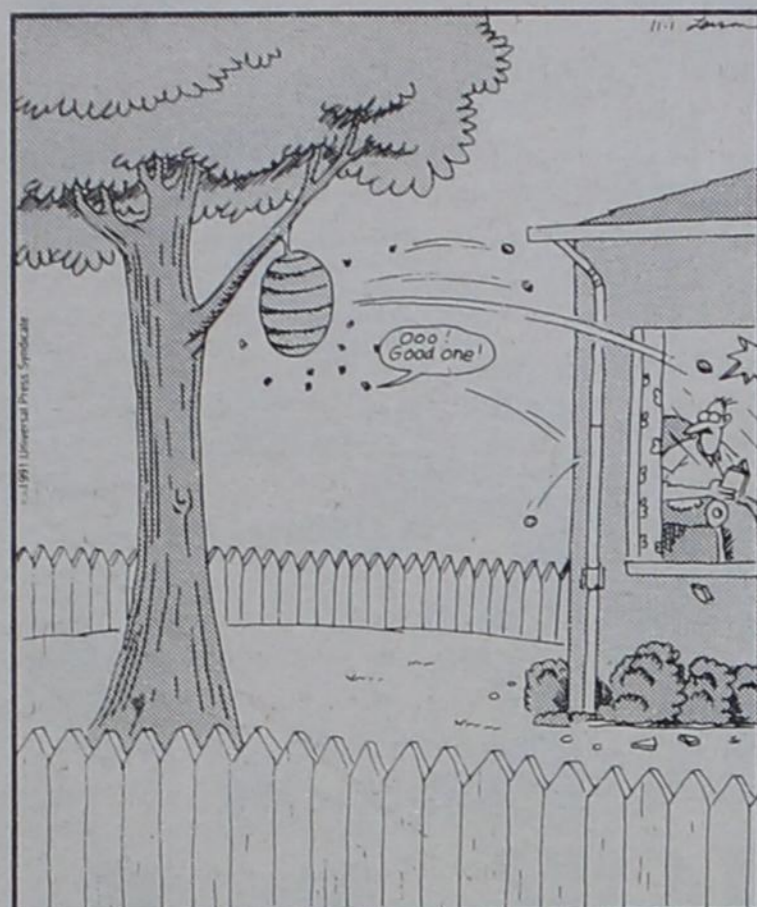
Though students will essentially be dressed in traditional Elizabethan costumes, this year the UC Programs decided to add new costumes to the program.

"We've tried as much as we can to make the costumes as elaborate as possible while keeping the cost down," Littleton said.

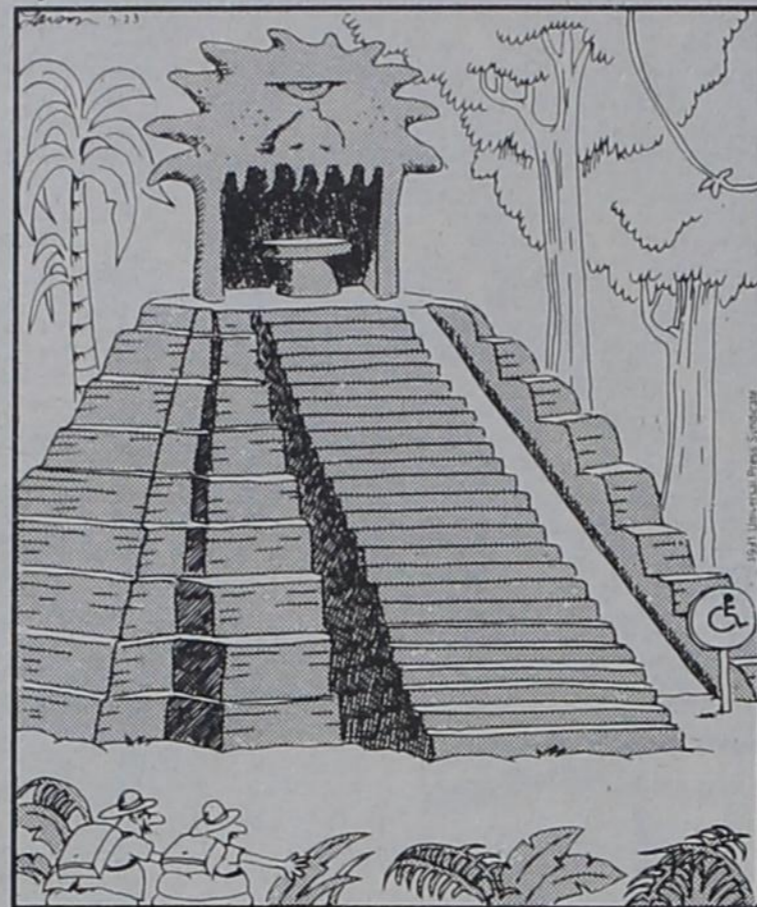
Along with the new costumes that have been added, the program also has added new sets and scenery to the dinner.

Large castle facades are among some of the new scenery that will be found. There also are new banners which will hang from the ceiling to add color and feeling to the atmosphere.

The program for the evening will run in two halves and consist of performances from the Madrigal Performers. During the first half of the dinner, performers will stick to a script that will run with songs and dialogue. The songs are ones that would have been popular or sung for evening entertainment at the castle in Elizabethan times.



For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.



Aug. 11, 1959: In the heart of the Bolivian jungle, archaeologists discover an ancient and heretofore unknown sacrificial altar.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 1

| 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 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Tall Spin Darkwing | Chipmunks Heathcliff |
| 8:00 | Homestretch | | Highway to Heaven | | Joan Rivers | Worship Hour |
| 9:00 | Mr. Rogers Reading | Geraldo | Designing Family Feud | Jenny Jones | Regis & Kathie Lee | 700 Club |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | One on One Cover/Cover | Price is Right | Home | Success 'n Life | Heart/Heart Prophecy |
| 11:00 | Shining Time | Candid Cam. Close Look | Young & Restless | Golden Girls | 700 Club | Movie: 'Yankee' |
| 12:00 | Nature | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | P/Court | Fakir Psychiatry |
| 1:00 | Politics Shining Time | Lives Another | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Matlock | Something Beautiful |
| 2:00 | Mr. Rogers Sesame | World Santa | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Family Ties | Cope |
| 3:00 | Carmen Square One | Oprah Winfrey | In/Ed/ition CurriAffair | Donahue | Ninja Saved/Bell | Dry Gulch Merrie |
| 4:00 | 3-2-1 Business | News NBC News | Jeopardy CBS News | News ABC News | Perfect Hogan Fam. | Gadget Jetsons |
| 5:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News Who's Boss | News W/Forune | News Cosby Show | New Star Trek | Widget Studio 7 |
| 6:00 | Wash. Week Wall St. | Real Life Expose | Brooklyn Princesses | Fam/Matters Step/Step | America's Most Wanted | Bonanza |
| 7:00 | Children at Risk | NBC Movie 'Darkman' | Carol Burnett | Perfect Baby Talk | Ultimate Challenge | First Baptist |
| 8:00 | Prince Charles | Palace Guard | 20/20 | Hunter | Richard Jackson | |
| 9:00 | Business | News Tonight Show | News Hard Copy | News MASH | Cheers Cheers | In Touch |
| 10:00 | | David | Gunsmoke | Married... Nightline | Arsenio Hall | Movie: 'Yankee' |
| 11:00 | Letterman | EDJ News | So, Plains ABC's in | Love Conn. Paid Program | Fakir Shopping | |

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2

| 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 | | Spacecats Yo Yogi | Muppets Mother Goose | Winnie Pooh Land/Lo | Tomatoes Bob's World | Sunshine Kids |
| 8:00 | | Capt. N Prostars | Garfield & Friends | Darkwing Beetlejuice | Tom & Jerry Tasmania | Ouigley Dry Gulch |
| 9:00 | | Wish Kid Chip/Pepper | Ninja Turtles | Hammerman Pirates | Bill & Ted Little Shop | St. Bernard Joy Junc. |
| 10:00 | College Algebra | Saved/Bell P. Ford | Back/Future Waldo | Bugs Bunny | Movie: 'Scared' | Fantastic World |
| 11:00 | Woodwright Garden | Home Show Home Again | Home Show Storybreak | Ghostbusters Home Show | Stiff | |
| 12:00 | Gourmet Old House | Breeders' Cup (JIP) | Paid Program College Buys | Si Se Puede PGA Tour | SWC Football | Outdoors Sportsman |
| 1:00 | Workshop Hometown | | Paid Program | Championship | Texas Tech at Texas | Movie: 'Ghost' |
| 2:00 | Motorweek TX Parks | | Gunsmoke | College | | 'Goes Wild' |
| 3:00 | Art Bookmark | College Football | Paid Program Olympic | Football Teams TBA | Countdown WKRP | Fishing Bill Dance |
| 4:00 | Mystery! Wild Amer. Long Ago | Navy at Notre Dame | Winterfest | | Superforce Lightning | Tennis Wild Game |
| 5:00 | Newton's Degradasi | News Reporter | Hee Haw | News Emergency | New Star Trek | Home Impr. Backyard |
| 6:00 | Shape of World | Golden Girls | CBS Movie 'Crocodile | Who's Boss Growing | Cops Cops | Showcase |
| 7:00 | Lawrence Welk | Empty Nest | Dundee II | Commish | Hidden Video Best/Worst | J. McDowell Shopping |
| 8:00 | Austin City Limits | Sisters | P.S.I. Luv U | | Rally Tonight | |
| 9:00 | News Saturday | News Grudge Match | News Paid Program | | Plains Drifter | Fire by Night |
| 10:00 | Night Live | Current | Movie: 'Three Amigos' | | American Gladiator | Movie: 'Murder By Rope' |
| 11:00 | Stuntmaster | Alfair Friday the | | | Comic Strip Live | |

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 3

| 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 | | The West Memories | Sunday J. Robison | Honey Hole Country | Paid Program Catch/Spirit 1st Class | Catch/Spirit 1st Class |
| 8:00 | | Oral Roberts First | CBS Sunday Morning | Larry Jones Prophecy | Paid Program Zola Levitt Witness | Zola Levitt Witness |
| 9:00 | | Methodist Sunday Today | Face Nation | This NFL New York | Wrestling | Come Alive |
| 10:00 | | | Robert Schuller | City Marathon | Superboy Tarzan | In Search 1st Class |
| 11:00 | | Meet Press NFL Live | J. Johnson NFL Today | | Lifestyles of Rich | 1st Baptist Church |
| 12:00 | Wall St. Firing Line | Washington | | David | Movie: 'Robin Hood' | Movie: 'Covered' |
| 1:00 | Amer. Int. McLaughlin | | | PGA Tour Champ'nship | Movie: 'Chances' | Wagon Days' |
| 2:00 | Computers Take 5 | NBA 92 Paid Program | Football Phoenix at | | Are | Joel Gregory |
| 3:00 | Crafting TX Review | Schools Health | Dallas | Jack Nicklaus | Baywatch | Backstage Word/Today |
| 4:00 | Austin City Limits | Wild Kingdom Paid Program | | P. Ford ABC News | Hendersons 3's Company | First Baptist |
| 5:00 | Lawrence Welk | Mark/Brian Erie, IN | 60 Minutes | Life Goes On | True Colors P. Lewis | Changed Oakwood |
| 6:00 | Nature | Unsolved Mysteries | Murder, She Wrote | Home Videos Funny | Living Color Roc | 1st Baptist Lubbock |
| 7:00 | Masterpiece Theatre | NBC Movie 'Luck of' | CBS Movie 'Rape of' | ABC Movie 'False Arrest' Part 1 | Married... Herman Head | Precept Ministries |
| 8:00 | Ethics in Business | 'the Draw' Part 1 | Dr. Willis' | Arrest' Part 1 | Sunday Comics | Methodist Hour |
| 9:00 | News Lehrer | News Spike Dykes | News Roggins | News Wrestling | New WKRP New Star | Gospel Hour |
| 10:00 | | Magnum | | 'Mad Max' | Trek Arsenio Hall | Joel Gregory |
| 11:00 | | Paid Program Entertain. | Top 10 Star Search | | Paid Program | FamilyNet Shopping |

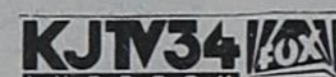


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7:00

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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
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 12
5712 58th Street 792-0357
Adults \$5.00 • Children \$3.00 • ages 3-11 \$3.00
Shows before 6 pm are Bargain Shows and only \$3.00
HOUSE PARTY 2 THX
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:50-5:20-7:55-10:10 (R)
THE BUTCHER'S WIFE THX
2:30-5:05-7:40-10:15 (PG-13)
DECEIVED Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:30-4:45-7:30-10:05 (PG-13)
DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)
THE SUPER Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:20-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)
THE HIT MAN Ultrastereo
2:40-5:15-7:50-10:10 (R)

MOVIES 12
5712 58th Street 792-0357
Dollar Shows!
DOUBLE IMPACT Ultrastereo
2:40-4:50-7:25-9:45 (R)
ROBIN HOOD 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 DALMATIANS 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)
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\$3.00 until 6 PM

Ernest SCARED STUPID
Nightly 7:15-9:15 (PG)
Sat & Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
\$3.00 until 6 PM

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A Movie for the whole family
Nightly 7:00-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
\$3.00 until 6 pm

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S University 745-3636
HOT SHOTS (PG13)
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
REGARDING HENRY PG13
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
BODY PARTS (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
ROBIN HOOD (PG13)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
DOUBLE IMPACT (R)
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10
101 DALMATIANS (G)
1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
POINT BREAK (R)
7:15-9:35

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People

Interstate named for blues guitarist King

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — B.B. King may have started his road to blues fame in Memphis, Tenn., but Interstate 55 through Jackson will bear his name.

The City Council on Tuesday renamed the stretch the B.B. King Freeway.

"This is going to be one of the positive tools to change our image," said Councilman Kenneth Stokes, who suggested the additional moniker. "By starting with the blues and the king of blues, that's going to send a message all over the United States. It's not going to be hard for us to make the argument that we are a bold new city."

Riley B. King was born Sept. 9, 1925, on a cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta.

He learned to play guitar there as a child before finding his way to Beale Street in Memphis.

Wonder plans benefit concert for patient

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Wonder will perform two benefit concerts to raise money for an uninsured cancer patient who needs \$150,000 for an operation that could save her life.

Wonder said Tuesday that Margaret Darbarpar's desperate need for a bone marrow transplant "touched" his heart.

Ms. Darbarpar, 44, was diagnosed with breast cancer in December and underwent a radical mastectomy in July, said a statement released by a benefit spokesman. Subsequent tests found the cancer had spread to her liver.

The West Los Angeles resident went into remission after chemotherapy treatments, but doctors said she required a bone marrow transplant to survive, according to the statement.

Ms. Darbarpar is an art teacher at a private school and her husband is a self-employed construction worker.

Writer experiences anxiety from HIV testing



JOEL BURNS

The door was half-way open and I couldn't see anyone in the office except a lady who looked like she belonged there.

I positioned myself in the doorway, trying not to look apprehensive and waited for her to notice me.

"Oh, you must be Kirk."

"Not really, but, yeah."

Those who read last week's column will remember my decision to set an HIV testing appointment. In setting the appointment, I used the name Kirk Baird-Parks, which was picked totally at random and any similarity to any person, living or dead, was purely coincidental (yeah, right).

"Kirk, I'm Tammy. Go ahead and have a seat and we'll start in just a

minute." As she finished what she was doing, I sat down next to her desk and waited. Then I noticed, lying on her desk, a neatly cut-out copy of my column from that day. There I was, that goofy mugshot that I hate so much smiling up at me with "Joel Burns" in big letters next to it.

So much for anonymity.

She noticed me looking at her desk and said, "I really liked your article."

"Thanks. I guess you can stop calling me Kirk now."

Tammy works for the city's department of health and comes to Thompson Hall every Wednesday and Friday afternoon to do HIV testing. She also does testing in her downtown office.

She proceeded to go through a list of questions she had to ask and then we got to the dreaded part where she shoved that garden-hose sized metal

thing into my arm. OK, maybe I'm exaggerating, but needles do not rank high on my list of fun-filled items. I'll admit it — I'm a wimp. Actually, it wasn't all that bad.

And when we were finished with the blood-letting, Tammy and I talked some about her job.

It certainly is not one I envied. I cannot imagine having to tell someone that he or she is HIV positive. Tammy has even had to tell a friend he is positive.

After finishing up I left the HIV counseling office. I had five days now to wait for my result. I was not all that nervous but, still, I could not help but give into an occasional spurt of paranoia.

"Maybe, just maybe, I had a cut in my mouth and unknowingly made-out with someone who was positive?"

I know that possibility is incredibly unlikely, but I continued playing mind

games with myself until Wednesday — the day of reckoning.

As I walked from the journalism building to Thompson Hall, I continued torturing myself.

"Maybe...no, I'm being stupid. Just wait until I get the results."

Once there, Tammy and I exchanged hellos.

"Well?" I eagerly asked.

"Oh, you're fine."

She handed me a form with "Nonreactive" marked.

I'm negative!

"Life is good," I thought.

But then I thought about all those who do not receive the same good news and how lucky I am.

Maybe one day, none of us will have to worry about getting tested or the apprehension that goes with it.

What a day that will be.

Joel Burns is a features writer for The University Daily.

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Raiders looking to raise streak to three

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With two consecutive Southwest Conference victories over Southern Methodist and Rice, the Texas Tech football team will try to continue its winning ways against the Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin.

The game, scheduled for a noon kickoff, will be aired locally on KJTV, channel 34.

Although the Longhorns have been able to accumulate a dominating 31-9

record over Tech throughout the past 63 years, the Red Raiders have taken two of the last three contests, including a 24-17 road victory in 1989.

Both members of the offense and defense have noted that Tech's two-game success has had some positive effects for the team's confidence.

"Last week was a big win for us over a good team," junior free safety Tracy Saul said. "We feel like we're coming together as a team, and we can beat the better teams of the conference when we play like we're capable."

"I think the team feels really good right now with these last two victories," said sophomore quarterback Robert Hall.

Against Rice last week, the Tech defense knew the key was stopping junior rusher Trevor Cobb. This week, the team realizes that Texas, led by junior quarterback Peter Gardere, will have more than one offensive threat.

"Texas has a bunch of weapons, and they'll take it to you anyway they can," senior nose tackle Fred Petty said. "They really have got a good combination of passing and running."

"There's really nothing that you can look at specifically. They throw so many things at you, you have to be ready for them all," Saul said.

Against the pass, Tech will have to watch for junior wide receiver Darrick Duke. Duke, who has 319 yards with an average 11.8 yards per catch, is ranked seventh in the SWC.

Longhorn sophomore running back Phil Brown has proven to be Texas' main ground threat. Despite a total of only 346 yards on the season, Brown has been averaging 5.3 yards a carry.

"We made drastic improvement last week, but we need to do it again," coach Spike Dykes said. "Even though we're playing one of the better teams in the country, I think we'll play well."

Tech to battle No. 5 Florida

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Florida is known as the "Sunshine State," the home of Disney World and sandy beaches, and that sunshine may just be enough for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team to get closer to a bid in the NCAA postseason tournament.

The Red Raiders are continuing a road trip which began Wednesday night as they defeated the Houston Cougars in five games, to up their record to 19-3 overall and 5-1 in the Southwest Conference.

The win gives Tech a share of first place in the SWC with the Texas Lady Longhorns, as the Lady Longhorns lost their first SWC match this season to Texas A&M in five games on Wednesday night.

Tonight the Raiders will face the South Florida Lady Bulls in Tampa, Fla., as the Lady Bulls enter the game with a record of 13-14.

Saturday could be the most important day for the Raiders this weekend, as they will face two Southeastern Conference opponents — the Auburn Lady Tigers and the No. 5 Florida Lady Gators.

Both matches will be played in

Gainesville, Fla., with Tech facing the Lady Tigers at 10 a.m. (CST) and the Lady Gators at 7 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

Senior middle blocker Chris Martin feels the match-ups with Florida and Auburn will be important in the South region.

"It will definitely have an impact on the rankings," Martin said. "I think Florida is important, and we need to play them tough in order to move up in the rankings."

Florida enters the match with a record of 22-2 and is ranked No. 5 in the NCAA poll, with both losses coming to No. 2 ranked Long Beach State. Also in the latest South region poll the Lady Gators are ranked No. 1 tied with Louisiana State and Texas, while the Raiders are ranked No. 5.

The Lady Gators are led by 5-foot-11-inch senior outside hitter Steffi Legall, who has a .313 hitting percentage and 254 kills. Helping to bolster the Florida attack is junior Gudula Staub who has 339 kills on the season, with a .383 hitting percentage. Staub also has 58 blocks, with 20 solos.

Even though the middle for the Lady Gators has a definite size advantage over the Raiders, coach Mike Jones is looking forward to the challenge of playing the Lady Gators.

"I want to see how we match up against them," Jones said earlier in the week. "I think we have a good enough defensive team that might give them some trouble. We are balanced enough that we might do some damage, and I think it is going to be fun to see if we can hang in there with them. They are a good team."

Martin said this road trip may be the most important of the season because the matches are against higher-ranked opponents.

"It is more important for us, so we can come out and play well against some top ranked teams," Martin said earlier this week. "I think that is the foremost thing in our mind right now. I am sure it will help us a lot in regional and national rankings to play them real tough and beat them."

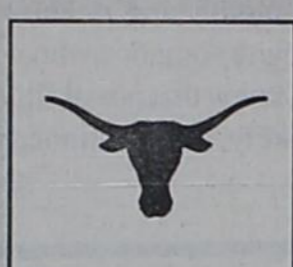
Martin has been consistent on both offense and defense in the SWC for Tech, with 53 kills in 16 games and a .423 hitting percentage.

Sophomore middle blocker Erica Ruegg continues to cause problems in the middle for opposing attacks, as she had three solo blocks against Houston on Wednesday. Ruegg, on the season, has 10 solos with 29 total in the SWC. Ruegg is also hitting .333 with 46 kills in SWC play.

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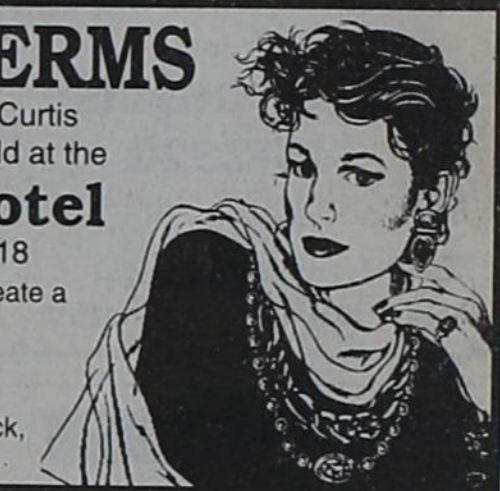
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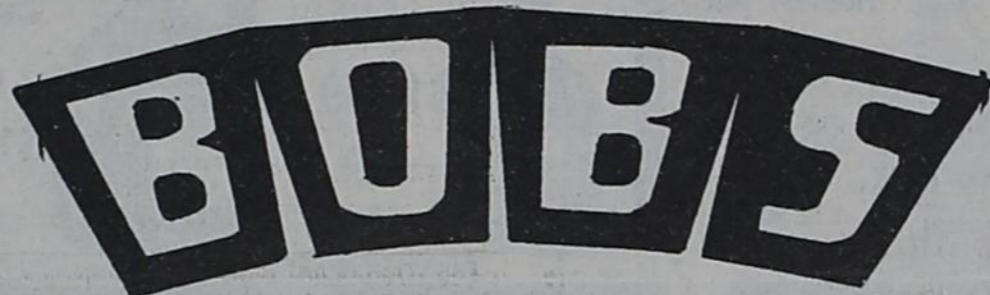


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La Ventana 1992

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 |
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| Sophomores | Nov. 7 & 8 |
| Freshmen | Nov. 11-Nov. 13 |

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Cold weather best for memories of hunting



MIKE HEWLETT

Think back for a moment to how cold you were Thursday morning. Now take that feeling and multiply it by about 20. This is the typical temperature in South Texas during deer season, which ranges from Nov. 9 to Jan. 12.

The temperamental nature of Texas weather throws a curve into this average temperature once in a blue moon. I can remember trips to the deer lease where, on orders from mom, we were required to pack every semblance of long-johns known to man and ended up hunting in jeans and a T-shirt while still sweating. Other years found us piling on layers of wool socks and countless jackets to still end up losing the feeling in our extremities because of lack of movement in the deer stand.

For most young hunters this is the hardest lesson to learn. Stay still and be quiet while remaining alert for that monster buck that your dad assures you will show up if you only do as you are told.

I can only speak for myself, but when I was eight years old, had a runny nose and couldn't feel my feet,

I did not want to sit still. For my family, the drive to the lease takes about four hours. But, you know when you're on the road to the deer lease, you have to stop frequently for refreshments; such as cerveza, beef jerky and the ever popular fried pork rinds.

Arriving at our destination is just the start of our adventure. You have to try to unlock the combo lock that until now has lain unused for an entire year and is likely to have accumulated various critters and funk due to adverse weather. Last year an earlier hunting party killed a rattlesnake just inside the gate (4 1/2 feet long).

This is an excellent opportunity to talk about the diversity of flora and fauna in the South Texas region and in particular Webb County. Aside from the legendary white-tailed buck there are wild hogs that come in various shapes and sizes. From Russian boars to feral hogs and the infamous javalina, pork is prevalent when you hunt the south regions.

Big cat species, although not often seen, are frequently heard. Mountain lions are killed frequently because they pose a threat to livestock. Fortunate is the hunter who gets a glimpse of this elusive creature, and with Halloween



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

upon us the eerie scream of the puma could certainly chill the bones of even the most seasoned hunter.

Jaguars, though rarely found, migrate up from Mexico and start legends anew about killer cats roaming the mesquite forests.

Numerous smaller animals add to the array of hunting possibilities available in this region. Two species of quail — bob-white and the larger blues — join the dove population to entice the bird hunter in all of us, while rabbits and their nemesis, the coyote,

provide nocturnal sporting venues.

One thing you will notice — and if you don't notice it, you will learn — is that there isn't one plant, bush or grass that doesn't try to sting, bite or scratch the casual passerby in South Texas.

Surviving the weather, wildlife and brush of the Texas south gives a hunter a feeling for what the pioneers and those that came before us went through to tame this uncharitable region we refer to as South Texas.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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Baylor, A&M have inside track to SWC title







Baylor at Arkansas
Cotton Bowl implications abound in this game. If Baylor loses it is out of the picture, but if the Bears win, the race remains clouded. The Hogs should not look two weeks ahead to the meeting with Texas A&M. The Bears' high-powered offense will be a load for the Arkansas defense, which is seventh in the Southwest Conference.

Texas A&M at Rice
The Aggies should not overlook Trevor Cobb and the Rice Owls. Cobb remains one of the leading rushers in the nation, and he is leading the conference in yards per game. Texas A&M's balanced offensive attack should keep the Rice defense off guard, and the Aggies should exit Rice Stadium with a win.

SMU at TCU
For yet another year, the only significance of this game is obtaining the bragging rights in the Metroplex. The Mustangs are still looking for their first SWC win since the death penalty. The Horned Frogs remain serious contenders for a bowl bid and possibly the Cotton Bowl. Look for the Ponies to remain winless in SWC play.

On the Line

Against the spread
How the spread works:
Tech (+14) means
Texas must win by at least 15 points to beat the spread.

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|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| | Mike Hewlett Sports Writer | Charles Pollet Sports Editor | James Faust KTXI Sports | Len Hayward Assoc. Sports Editor | Joseph Hayes Sports Writer | Raylyn Key The Masked Rider |
| Last Week | 7-5 | 8-4 | 8-4 | 2-10 | 4-8 | Guest Forecaster |
| Season | 49-44-3 .527 | 44-49-3 .473 | 42-51-3 .452 | 38-55-3 .429 | 36-57-3 .381 | 45-48-3 .484 |
| Texas Tech (+14) at Texas | TECH | TECH | TECH | TECH | TECH | TECH |
| Baylor at Arkansas (+7) | BAYLOR | BAYLOR | BAYLOR | ARKANSAS | ARKANSAS | ARKANSAS |
| Texas A&M at Rice (+18 1/2) | RICE | RICE | A&M | A&M | A&M | RICE |
| SMU (+20) at TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | TCU | SMU |
| Southern Cal (+7) at California | CALIFORNIA | CALIFORNIA | CALIFORNIA | CALIFORNIA | CALIFORNIA | CALIFORNIA |
| Nebraska (+1 1/2) at Colorado | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA | COLORADO | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA | NEBRASKA |
| Florida at Auburn (+9 1/2) | FLORIDA | AUBURN | FLORIDA | AUBURN | FLORIDA | FLORIDA |
| LSU (+5 1/2) at Mississippi | OLE MISS | OLE MISS | OLE MISS | OLE MISS | LSU | LSU |
| N. C. State at S. Carolina (+1 1/2) | N. C. STATE | N. C. STATE | N. C. STATE | N. C. STATE | N. C. STATE | N. C. STATE |
| Iowa (+2) at Ohio State | IOWA | IOWA | OHIO STATE | IOWA | OHIO STATE | IOWA |
| Pittsburgh at Boston Coll. (+3) | PITT | PITT | PITT | PITT | B. C. | PITT |
| Washington St. (+15) at UCLA | UCLA | WASH. ST. | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | WASH. ST. |

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