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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reports say civilians massacred by Haitian soldiers

by KEVIN NOBLET
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Reports surfaced Thursday of random attacks by soldiers that have left 150 dead and more than 300 wounded in Haiti this week. A radio station said 30 to 40 people were massacred in one slum neighborhood.

Most of the reported attacks occurred between early Monday, when President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted, and Wednesday. Tension appeared to have eased somewhat Thursday.

Radio Lumiere, a Protestant-run station, said a massacre occurred Wednesday afternoon in a slum in the western part of Port-au-Prince, the capital.

Security forces who picked up the body of a dead soldier in the slum returned later with reinforcements and went house-to-house shooting resi-

They killed us because they know we were the ones who voted for Father Aristide.

— Yolette Mondesieur

dents indiscriminately, the radio station said. Some residents were forced to dig holes and bury people on the spot, the report said.

There was no independent confirmation of the report.

Soldiers on Monday shot a 17-year-old youth to death outside Aristide's shelter for homeless children in Port-au-Prince, according to a supervisor, Milius Lubrun. He said five other youths from the home were shot and

wounded on Tuesday when they went out to search for their friend.

Aristide, a 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest, founded the orphanage in 1986, and it has been one of his most prized achievements. It was though the attacks might have been intended to carry a symbolic message for Aristide.

They said that since Sunday night, 324 wounded people had been treated, and that more continued to arrive although the volume had declined significantly since the first day of the takeover.

One woman, wounded in both legs, was being treated on the floor of the waiting room. Emergency room officials said they were turning away all but the most serious cases because of overcrowding.

They said at least 150 were killed during the period. Groups, Americas Watch and the National Coalition for Haitement Thursday that they had

confirmed 35 civilian deaths and 300 wounded. They said the actual number of casualties was likely much higher.

The statement said human-rights leaders in Haiti reported by telephone that soldiers had been cruising the capital in cars without license plates, randomly shooting at pedestrians.

On Thursday, the army banned street demonstrations. In announcements on radio and television, the army said it was concerned for life and property, and expected the public to cooperate with the ban.

In Cite Soleil, people live side-by-side in dirt-floor shacks with no running water or electricity, residents gathered in a crowd to tell foreign reporters the military had fired on residents indiscriminately.

Yolette Mondesieur, 26, said, "They killed us because they know we were the ones who voted for Father Aristide."

U.S. keeping eye on Haiti

by GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As U.S. officials kept close watch over the safety of Americans in Haiti, a nine-member international diplomatic mission made plans Thursday to visit the island nation to ask the military junta to step down.

The Pentagon reviewed contingency plans to evacuate the estimated 8,000 Americans in Haiti, but the need for that measure seemed to diminish Thursday as the streets of Port-au-Prince were generally calm.

Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide received an unprecedented show of support from the Organization of American States. Shortly before 2:30 a.m. Thurs-

day, OAS foreign ministers meeting here recommended that all member states sever economic, military and financial ties with Haiti and refuse to recognize the junta.

It also authorized a delegation to visit Haiti to inform the junta of the "rejection by the American states of the interruption of constitutional order."

"With the support of the international community, there is no doubt that we will be able to save democracy in Haiti," Aristide said as he made the rounds on Capitol Hill.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the U.S. ambassador, Alvin Adams Jr., talked with coup leaders about the safety of Americans and that there were no plans for an evacuation.

Student Senate examines later class withdrawal plan

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Student Senate Thursday night discussed the failure of a Student Senate proposal that would have allowed students to withdraw from a course 30 days later than they can now.

Currently Tech students are not allowed to withdraw from a course at Tech after the 30th day of class with a W or WF without having to withdraw completely from the university.

The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M allow their students to withdraw from a class with a W or WF after the 60th day of class without having to withdraw from the university.

Many student senators said they felt that Tech students are at a disadvantage because of the withdrawal restrictions placed upon them.

Student Senator Doug Tate said there are many courses at Tech which do not offer tests until after the 30 day period has passed.

"Tech students must be given the opportunity to make equitable decisions concerning academic choices," Tate said.

Student Senator Chris Loveless said he feels students at Tech would appreciate an extension of the current drop date regulation.

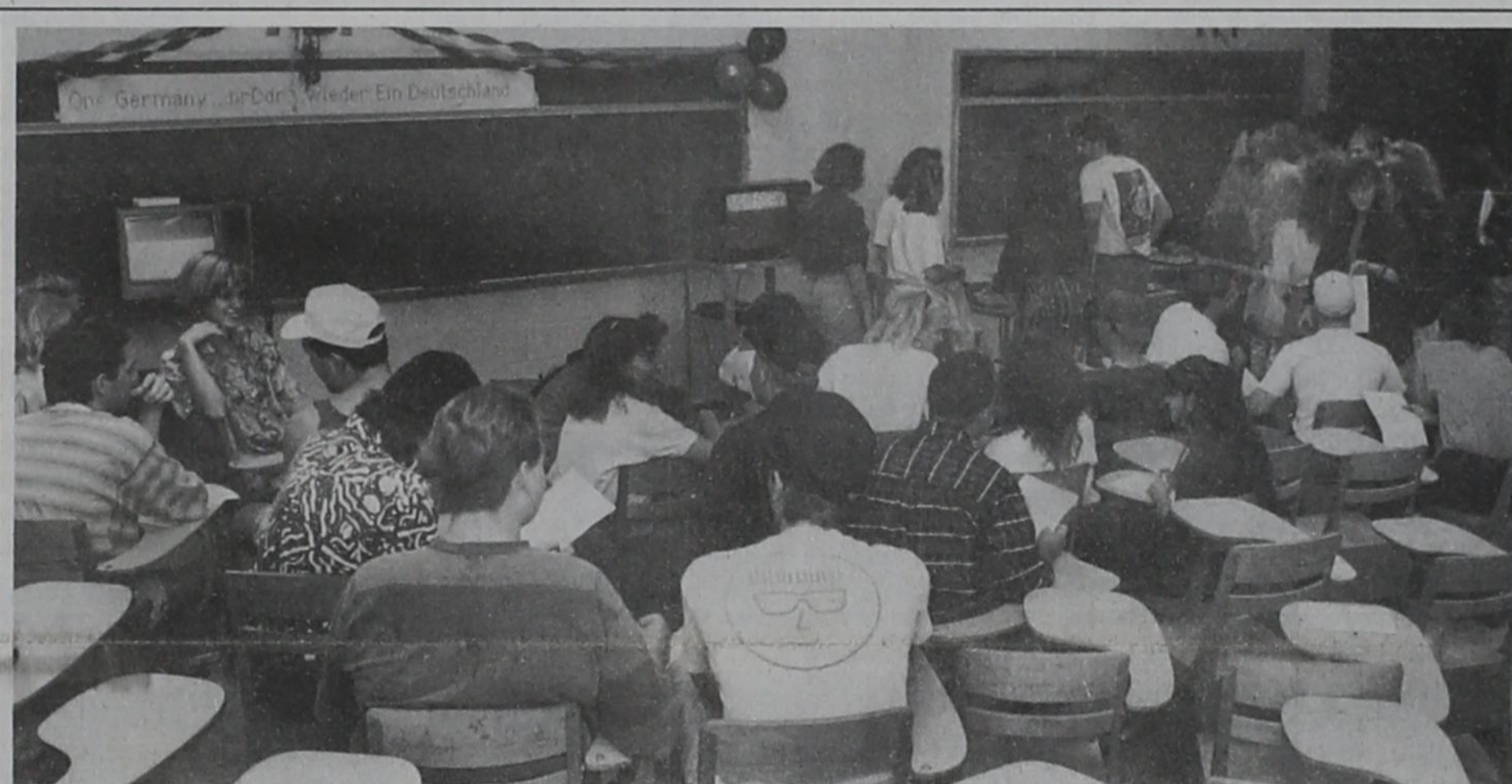
"We represent Tech students. We are Tech students, and I believe they would approve of this type of extension," Loveless said.

Peggy Williams, Faculty Senate member, spoke on behalf of the Faculty Senate's decision to reject the proposal of an extended drop date.

"I believe the majority of Faculty Senate members feel an extension would result in students dropping out of classes at the last minute," Williams said. "Many faculty senators feel the extra 30 days would give students an easy way out of classes."

The Student Senate voted 38-5 on the issue of an extended drop date, which was requested by the Faculty Senate.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Brett Perozzi, activities specialist for the Student Organizations Services office, spoke to the senate about upcoming leadership development programs sponsored by the SOS office.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

One nation undivided

A group of students and instructors gathered Thursday night to reflect upon and celebrate the one year anniversary of the unification of Germany. Snacks were served and German beer drinking music was played in the background as those in attendance viewed a 20-minute video titled "One Nation Undivided."

Tech students celebrate unification of Germany

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech German Club and Honor Society celebrated the one-year anniversary of East and West Berlin's reunification in style.

The party included German drinking songs, a film about reunification called "One Nation Undivided" and a variety of foods.

Phedra Amarante, a senior broadcast journalism and German major from Lubbock, is the president of the German Club. She said the idea for the party came from the officers.

"We wanted to localize the celebration of reunification," Amarante said. "It is important that everyone know how this one-year anniversary has affected all of us."

She said East Berlin is still growing

from the years of military domination and that some demonstrations have recently taken place. "I would like to think these demonstrations were not against reunification."

Amarante said this is the first function of the year for the German Club and that she hopes students participating in the celebration will understand the significance of the anniversary. "I want the Germans to know that our heart and support are with them."

Cindy Parish, a German and Russian major from Houston, is an officer in the club and said the celebration is an attempt to generate more active interest in the organization.

"We have been inactive for quite some time," Parish said. "I would like students interested in the German Club to know of the great qualities of our organization."

She said that German is an important language to know and would be beneficial for all students to have some understanding of the language.

"It is amazing to think that one year ago today, the wall was just coming down."

Kerry Phillip, a senior German major from Boerne, said the film they were presenting would be beneficial to all students.

"The film helps explain the impact of reunification on the German people as well as the rest of the world," Phillip said.

She said she hoped students would walk away from their celebration with a better understanding of the German Club's appreciation of the German people and their recent reunification.

Adam Hester, a sophomore German major from Lubbock, is vice president of the German Club and said the celebration hosted by their organization is a nationalistic one which all people can appreciate.

"A few years ago, nobody could have envisioned or conceived the idea of the wall coming down and East and West Berlin living as one," Hester said.

Democrats siding with Thomas

by JAMES ROWLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Senate majority for Clarence Thomas' confirmation to the Supreme Court appeared to solidify Thursday as formal debate began on whether to put the black conservative on the nation's highest court.

Sen. Wyche Fowler of Georgia became the 12th Democrat to say he would vote for Thomas. His support appears to assure 52 votes for the nomination as the Senate opened four days of debate.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio conceded that Thomas would win confirmation, but vowed to fight on until the Senate votes next Tuesday.

"The probabilities are that he would be confirmed, but in this business it's not over until it's over," he said.

Fowler said he would vote against the advice of many supporters who made "many compelling viewpoints against the nomination."

"My vote is essentially one of hope, a hope that Clarence Thomas will demonstrate the same independence, the same self-reliance and the same promise that are the hallmarks of his career," Fowler said of the nominee, who rose to prominence from poor black family in Georgia.

On the Senate floor, Metzenbaum pleaded with colleagues to study Thomas' testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which declined on a 7-7 vote last week to endorse the nominee.

"No senator should be stampeded into voting for this nomination," Metzenbaum said.

Hotels contribute to Tech endowment fund

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Plaza Hotel and the Holiday Inn Civic Center will donate \$1 for the John Q. Hammons endowment fund each time a guest, associated with Texas Tech, stays at either hotel.

John Q. Hammons Hotels are sponsoring the endowment program for Tech. The program began last spring and will continue indefinitely, said Ronnie Breaux, general manager of the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Breaux said that for each night a guest stays at one of the two Hammons hotels in Lubbock on Tech-related business, the hotel will donate \$1 to the endowment fund. The money is being used to build a \$5,000 endowment fund for each of the 11 colleges at Tech to generate the pursuit of higher education, Breaux said.

Parents of Tech students, faculty, staff or anyone affiliated or conduct-

ing business with Tech is considered a guest whose visits generate money for the fund.

Scholarships will be awarded based on the criteria that a recipient must have a minimum of a 3.2 GPA and be in his or her second year of school. The scholarship must be awarded based on financial need rather than an academic basis. Each scholarship will be awarded directly by Tech.

"It is important to understand that we have nothing to do with selecting a recipient," Breaux said. "He or she will be picked at random by the faculty and staff of Texas Tech. We also do not choose which colleges will come first. The College of Home Economics is first as decided by Tech faculty and staff."

The program already has generated \$2,000.

"We hope to see \$6,000 to \$7,500 generated a year between the two hotels for the fund," he said. "With increased support, that number could

double or even triple. It depends on how well the faculty, staff and students of Texas Tech understand this program and support it."

Both hotels will track Tech-related residents by guests denoting an affiliation with the university on their registration cards upon check-in or by individual rooming contracts signed by representatives of Tech.

Tech faculty and staff members may make associate-room reservations for themselves or guests staying in Lubbock associated with university activities.

"It will make the process a lot easier if the guests will write down that they are affiliated with Texas Tech in one way or another," he said.

Breaux said the endowment program is being conducted in hotels in Colorado and has been very successful. Even though the hotels are not located close to the university, Breaux said he thinks the program will still be beneficial to Tech and the hotels.

Good Morning!

News

Rather than wearing glasses on the playing field, some collegiate athletes wear contact lenses during competition. The Contact Lens Council said that common glasses are no longer recommended because of the possibility of facial and eye injuries.

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Features

Robert Loggia, center right, stars as coach Wally Riggendorf and Hector Elizondo, center, stars as coach Ed Gennero in "Necessary Roughness," a movie about a down and out football team trying to win the big game against a bunch of rough and tumble convicts from a Texas penitentiary. The movie was filmed entirely on the campus of The University of North Texas.

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Weather

Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are in store for the weekend as today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 70s. Winds will be out of the north at 15-25 mph and gusty, so

hold on to your hat. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low in the lower 40s. Saturday's forecast for the Texas Tech - Texas A&M game calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high reaching only the lower 60s.

Israel should not sell out and compromise principles



A.M. ROSENTHAL

This is a passage from a personal letter sent to the prime minister of

Israel by a particularly sophisticated and experienced American supporter of his government and country:

"If it should develop that the availability of loan guarantees should be conditioned upon a change in the principles you have adopted regarding participation in the proposed international peace conference or upon a change in the settlement policies established by the government of Israel, I would urge that Israel forgo the loan guarantee instead of compromising your principles... Policies and principles... should not be for sale."

The letter was written by Kenneth J. Bialkin, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York and former president of the umbrella group of American Jewish organizations. Some other American supporters of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are telling him or each other much the same thing.

They know the loan guarantees to build homes and jobs for Soviet Jews are enormously important. But they are coming to believe that it would be better for Israel to withdraw the guarantee request to

the U.S. until it is free of conditions that could distort the peace process, and the future. Instead Israel would have to look even more to itself and its friends.

It is not the guarantee issue alone that troubles them but what it shows about the Bush administration's intent about Israel.

In Israel, there is the same concern among centrists in the Shamir government that Bush is only setting the price for guarantees unaffordably high now but that he and the Arabs will keep raising the ante on one issue after another.

Put as bluntly as it should be, more American backers of Israel and officials in Jerusalem believe that if the Bush administration could have its way, Israel would lose Jerusalem as its capital and would be pushed back to pre-1967 borders.

That would make it a tempting target once again, 10 miles from the enemy to the sea.

Before the talks begin, Israel is asked to give up its West Bank settlement plans. Obviously that involves such questions as who should run the West Bank, whether one side or the other, and whether it be shared territorially or administratively.

Important questions — but until Bush started his political blitz against Israel, the assumption was that those things were supposed to

be what the talks with Palestinians would be all about, not settled in advance.

Also strange: Bush asks nothing of the Arab states except to sit down and chat. Did the idea cross his mind that maybe Syria should also agree in advance to land for peace?

One way would be to get out of Lebanon, whose colonization by Syria was accepted by Washington with a silence that shouted America's acquiescence.

Now that Bush has vividly shown

his obsession with Jews in the West Bank, the Arabs will make that a theme from the beginning of the talks. They had not intended to do that until he reminded them how important it was.

Despite the booby traps, it is still worthwhile for Israel to talk directly with Arab states and Palestinians. Withdrawal of the request for guarantees might persuade Arab rulers that Israel could not be delivered to them.

But Israel cannot answer the

guarantee problem by closing its doors to Soviet Jews and still keep its national purpose. For help it would have to look even more to Jews abroad, and to itself. That would mean more sacrifices for Israeli taxpayers.

Government holdings in land should be sold off and every government business put on the market — chemical companies, transportation and communication giants, all of them. That would bring in about \$2 billion at least, and help

the economy raise even more.

Israeli politicians are no better than most at brave economic leaps — and worse than some. But perhaps Bush's policy, and his deliberately unpleasant message of delivery, will shock them enough to do what is needed now to protect Israel's security, independence, economy and its dignity, all four.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times News Service.



Eagle Pass, farewell



RUSSELL BAKER

With aging, there are fewer and fewer people familiar with the

culture that is yours. If you age a lot, there is finally almost nobody left who shares your vast experience of an incredibly fascinating world.

Your exclusive experience of this board culture, in fact, may make you slightly absurd and will almost certainly make you tiresome if you refuse to keep quiet about this.

Thus, people are born in the age of the "It" girl found it hilarious that their elders wore high-button shoes.

What forms a glaze over 16-year-old eyes faster nowadays than Dad's reminiscences about driving with the gear shift on the steering wheel?

On the steering column! And what makes Dad succumb to an onset of the yawns faster than Granddad's constant insistence that nobody can really understand automobiles unless he's had his arm broken cranking a Model T Ford.

As we age, the supply of people conversant with our culture starts to diminish, then runs at a very slow trickle, then dries up almost completely.

We are left in a world filled with people who do not think of our lives as life but as history.

This makes for a bleaker kind of loneliness than the sweet variety celebrated in youth's songs about busted love affairs.

The loneliness of lost love soon

gives way to the joys of new love, but the loneliness of people entirely isolated from the world that bred and reared them must be terminal, like the loneliness of an astronaut marooned beyond rescue on the planet Neptune.

To illustrate, here's a quiz:

1. Identify (a) Tony the Wonder Horse, (b) Shicklgruber, (c) Clarence Buddington Kelland, (d) Wrong-Way Corrigan, (e) Father Coughlin, (f) two Kingfishes.

2. Complete these sentences: (a) I'd walk a mile for a ——— (b) "I hate wah! Eleanoah hates wah! Jimmy hates wah! In fact ———" (c) "Frankly my dear, ———" (d) "You can dish it out, but ———" (e) "Look sharp! Feel sharp! Be sharp with ———"

3. What were (a) Eagle Pass, (b) the Lone Eagle, (c) the Blue Eagle, (d) the Black Dahlia, (e) the Brown Bomber, (f) the Green Hornet, (g) pink toothbrush?

4. Where would you look for (a) the 97-pound weakling, (b) a snood, (c) the last mile, (d) Dagmar, (e) the old soupbone?

5. Answer in two words of fewer: (a) What supplied twice as much for a nickel too? (b) Where had Lucky Strike Green gone? (c) Who rode his fiery steed through a plate of Mrs. Murphy's chowder? (d) What did Emperor Ming threaten to do to the beautiful Dale Arden? (e) What was the name of Walt Disney's horse?

It's no use printing the answers. The correct answers to most will leap instantly to mind for people who lived through the 1930s and 1940s in America, while people who didn't would just find the answers even more absurd and tiresome than the questions. (O.K.,

maybe "the old soupbone" is a little obscure unless you wallowed in the sports page in the 1930s, so I'll tell you: It was a baseball pitcher's business arm.)

My aim is to illustrate the depth of cultural gaps that make it hard to talk to each other across generations, even when we share the common tribal bonds that are shattering the old sense of what it was to be "American."

History seems to reach certain high-water marks which leave the cultural split between generations even more pronounced than that produced by the gradual procession of deaths and births.

We are at one of these passes right now as astounding events unfold in the Soviet Union.

They are already making obsolescent all of us whose lives were full of the cold war and fear of Communism.

Already we can look into grandchildren's eyes and see the lonely future lying ahead if we insist on telling them how we lived in great times, endured a great struggle and prevailed. Even the vocabulary of our lives faces extinction.

The name "Soviet Union" may soon sound as antique as "Third Reich" or "Belgian Congo."

Terms like "cold war," "iron curtain," "Berlin wall," "soft on Communism," "Kremlinology," "East-West struggle" — a great fat dictionary is turning archaic.

Those who lived those words will soon find they look just as quaint and tiresome to the coming waves of grandchildren as those ancients who remember Eagle Pass now look to people whose cultural history began with Big Bird.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1991 New York Times.

Herbivores come out of the pantry on TV show



AMY COLLINS

This Wednesday evening, I was pondering the many unpleasant tasks

which faced my relatively dull evening at home such as homework, housework, etc... I opted for my usual procrastination technique and settled deeper into the cushions of my sleep-promoting couch when suddenly I was confronted with a huge, rather goofy looking dinosaur called Earl on my 24-inch color television set.

As I continued to watch in an attempt to discover what this episode was about, I was brought to the realization that this episode was trying to make a crucial point. Yes, this show starring Earl Sinclair and family, Marge, Lisa, Robbie, and the baby was touching upon one of societies most controversial topics... homosexuality.

I could not believe my eyes as Robbie, the older male sibling in the dinosaur family, decided to come out from beneath the table to admit to his family that he is a, oh no don't say it, an herbivore.

You see, Robbie had reached the age when he should look forward to joining the YMCA, which stands for Young Mastodon Carnivorous Association. Robbie confides to a friend that he is not looking forward to participating in the associations annual public mutilation of helpless animals to the applause of an audience. When Robbie is confronted with this ritual mutilation, well Robbie ultimately "ralphs" as he so eloquently calls it. Robbie's friend confides in him that he has also been plagued by an uncontrollable desire for vegetables, as opposed to meat.

This statement makes Robbie

feel somewhat better because he realizes he is not alone in his cuisine preference; however, the fear of his proud father finding out his preference is Robbie's overwhelming fear.

Is this scenario beginning to sound familiar or what?

Well, as one can surmise by now, Robbie's father, Earl, does find out about his son's preference for vegetables as opposed to meat. Of course, the tensions rise in the Sinclair household as Earl questions his paternal role with Robbie and tries to determine "where he went wrong." Marge blames Robbie's preference on her lousy cooking, thus the parents automatically assume it was their fault.

Robbie tries to explain to his parents that his vegetable preference has nothing to do with the way he was raised and simply requests that vegetables be served at dinner as well as meat.

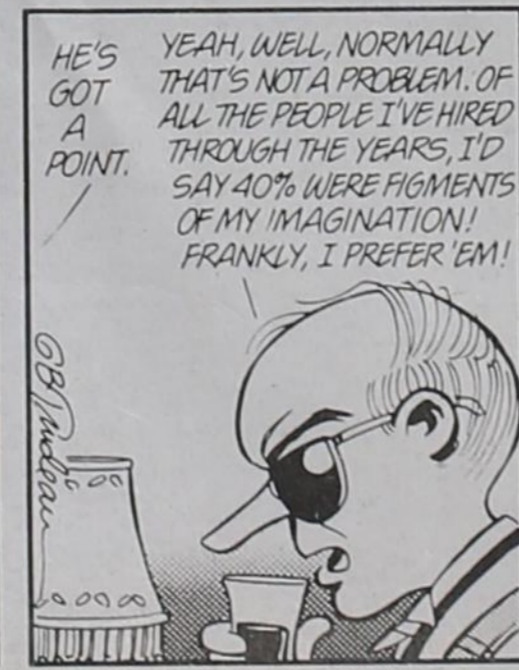
In the midst of this father-son confrontation, Earl and Robbie are swallowed by a huge dinosaur and end up in its rather colorful stomach. While in the stomach, Earl and Robbie come to an agreement concerning Robbie's vegetable preference and the two are caught up in the midst of a family reunion

of sorts. Meanwhile, the huge dinosaur which swallowed the two becomes repulsed by their open, male affection for each other and therefore proceeds to throw them up. With Earl and Robbie safely back at home, Marge carries a large plate of vegetables to the table and announces that Robbie's vegetable preference is nothing any member of the family needs to be ashamed of.

I was quite surprised by this network show, featuring puppet-like dinosaurs as its stars, attempting to convey one of America's most controversial topics. This topic usually gets swept under the carpet as do so many controversies plaguing today's American families. I hope this particular episode was able to reach its designated audience, whatever that may be, in order to make them feel more comfortable about being completely honest with one's family. After all, in this day and age, family has become the only thing in life we receive free of charge but could lose at any moment.

Three cheers for the Sinclairs!
Amy Collins is the student affairs reporter of The University Daily.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Federally mandated program monitors state appraisers

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The recent savings and loan crisis instigated a move by the federal government mandating each state to develop a program designed to monitor actions of state appraisers.

Gary Condra, director for the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program, recently was appointed to the Texas Appraiser Licensing and Certification Board which is a component of the new federal mandate.

"This board was created by the last session of the Legislature," Condra said. "It was established to help avoid another savings and loan crisis."

The board is comprised of nine members. "I am currently the temporary secretary and public member of the board."

Condra said the governor's office is trying to ensure that a federally- or commercially-insured company which is seeking some type of appraisal will hire a qualified individual for the job.

Future appraisers for federally- or

commercially-insured companies will have to meet certain qualifications such as experience, education and examination scores.

"Beginning Dec. 13, 1991, an appraiser in the state of Texas must submit an application to our board," he said. "We will deny or accept their applications based upon the new requirement these appraisers must meet."

The members of the board were appointed by Gov. Ann Richards based on recommendations and qualifications, and involves a two-year term.

"I believe I was chosen to this board because I have worked in appraisal education for quite sometime and am active in politics," he said.

Condra said his application and outside support for his admission to the board was instrumental to his nomination.

He explained that the appraisal of property, either a house or business, involving any type of loan, would need to be appraised by a certified appraiser. "These appraisers will only be certified through our board."

Condra said the federal government informed states that future approval of loans would be granted if a monitoring board was established to approve or disapprove future appraisers.

"It is important for appraisers to realize they must meet these requirements in order to become certified," he said. "People who want loans may not be able to get them if these appraisers do not meet these standards."

Condra said the reaction of appraisers to the new board is one of concern because this is the first board established for the purpose of approving certification of appraisers.

"The governor's office has received more calls concerning this board than any of the other 800 programs established," he said.

He said the appraisal board will not be too restrictive because severe restrictions would result in a decrease in the number of appraisers. "This decrease would result in an increase in the price of appraisal services."

He added that the board will not be

NEWS

October 4, 1991

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The University Daily

WAREHOUSE SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 1P.M.- 6 P.M.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS JUST BROUGHT IN FROM ALL SIX SKIBELLS STORES. FAMOUS LABEL FASHIONS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL COST

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MAN MADE FURS • KASHMIRAL

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Med. Blue Fox Jacket	\$750	\$390	Lar. Ranch Mink Stroller	\$2850	\$990
Sm. Lynx Dyed Fox Jacket	1400	590	10 White Fox by Bill Blass	3200	990
Sm. White Fox Jkt./crystal trim	1250	690	16 Azurine Mink Stroller	3600	1190
Med. Blush Fox Jkt./white trim	2800	890	8 Tourmaline Mink Stroller	3600	1190
12 White Fox Jkt./blush trim	2800	890	6 Long Ranch Mink Coat	4800	1490

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Construction ahead for law library

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's School of Law library has served students, faculty and practicing lawyers and judges for 22 years.

According to Frank Newton, dean of Tech's law school, the need to increase educational and public service facilities calls for the expansion of the library.

Newton said that Tech President Robert Lawless met with the Board of Regents Thursday to finalize plans concerning the contracting of an architect firm to redesign the law library.

Once an architecture firm is chosen, Newton said faculty, staff and students are encouraged to voice their opinions concerning the construction of the library, as well as recreational areas around the law school under consideration for construction.

"Students are our most important informed people on what they like about the library and what they don't like. Today's students are stewards for generations to come, so I want them involved," Newton said.

The state-funded project will cost approximately \$4 million and construction will not begin until the spring of 1992.

Construction will expand outdoor recreational facilities to accommodate law students as well as additions of offices for various student organizations.

In the library, approximately 250 computers and subsequent work offices will be constructed to serve students, faculty members and practicing bar members.

Newton said the addition of the computer lab could place Tech's law library in the number one position in the state for law libraries in public service and student access informa-

tion. Likewise, elevators and restrooms could be added to better serve the handicapped, he said.

"The computer lab will include offices where students can do research," Newton said.

The law school will begin training sessions starting in the summer of 1992, for practicing attorneys and judges who wish to familiarize themselves with current computer trends in the law profession.

Expansion of the library and its resources is important in the fact that geographically, the library is currently the only one equipped to serve approximately half of the state, particularly West Texas.

Newton said one reason Texas legislatures appropriated funds for the expansion of the law school was the recognition that the library serves students, judges and lawyers throughout West Texas.

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Researchers compare 1956 survey results to current trends

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The year was 1956. Women were at home taking care of children in the "traditional" family setting while the men went out into the world to earn a living.

A survey conducted in 1956 by Cornell University found out how these women felt about their roles as wife and mother. The research, involving the survey of 427 women who were wives and mothers in the upstate New York community, looked into various aspects of the women's lives.

"In 1986, when I was a graduate student at Cornell, I worked with Phyllis Moen, one of my professors, and Donna Dempster-McClain, a research assistant, who were involved in a 30-year follow-up study to the 1956 survey," said Joyce Munsch, assistant professor of human development and family studies in the College of Home Economics.

Munsch said that in 1986, Moen got funding to go back and contact the same women who were surveyed in 1956 and survey them again. The purpose of the follow-up survey, which was sponsored by the National Institute on Aging, was to see how the women's attitudes changed over the 30-year period.

"We wanted to see what effect things like the increased divorce rate, the changing gender roles and changes

in the family had on their attitudes and beliefs," Munsch said.

"We located 326, or 76.3 percent, of the original respondents for the follow-up," Munsch added. "Of the remaining 101 respondents, 82, or 19.2 percent, had died. Nineteen, or 4.4 percent, could not be located."

Munsch said that only 13 of the 326 women refused to participate or were too ill to participate.

"In 1986, we did life-event history interviews that recorded what had happened in the woman's life in nine domains," Munsch said. "Each interview would take between two and six hours each."

These areas included education, marriage, family, employment, residential moves, finances and health.

"I looked at the results of the 1956 survey and the follow-up to determine which of the mothers were most likely to have had adult children return to the parental home after the empty nest," Munsch said. "Previous research had always concentrated on the characteristics of the children that returned home. Research also focused on characteristics of the family, but never looked at the mother's role in all of this."

According to Munsch, the comparison showed that women with larger families were more likely to have children return to the home. This also held true for families with higher income levels.

"After obtaining the data, we can attempt to speculate about why this is true," Munsch said. "For example, if a family has many children, it is more likely that some will return. If the family has a high income, the probability of a return is also high because the family has the resources to support the child."

The researchers also found that women who reported higher levels of stress while raising their families in 1956 and women who held the traditional gender, think the man should be the dominant person in a marriage at this same time were less likely to have an adult child return.

"We speculate that once the children left the home, the husband and wife began to hold more equal roles in the marriage," Munsch said.

"Because of this, the mother was less likely to want the children to return home, and therefore, less likely to want to go back to the way things were."

The research also uncovered statistics showing that women who had returned to school at some point after their children were born and women who had worked intermittently over the years were more likely to have a child return home.

"This relates to their psychological flexibility and ability to change and adapt to new circumstances," Munsch said. "If the woman went to school and then left or started to work and then

stopped for some time, they are used to change and therefore could adapt to having a child back home again."

She added that currently, more adult children are living with their parents than is normal, but only in a small number of families.

"The probability of an adult child returning is right after the empty nest has occurred," Munsch said. "After the child has been out of the house for one or two years, the probability is less likely. The average period of time is one year before a child returns home."

Munsch said that children return home for various reasons such as losing their job and not being able to support themselves, ending a relationship with someone or dropping out of school.

Approximately 40.2 percent of the women interviewed had at least one child return home at some point following the "empty nest" period, Munsch said.

Munsch added that the research has received national attention. She said the information was picked up by the wire services and published in *The Wall Street Journal*. The research also was presented to the Population Association of America, a group of demographers, and is currently being observed for review in professional journals.

"My research is only one of the numerous research that is being done with the collected data," Munsch said.

College of business honors scholarship recipients today

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Business Administration will sponsor a reception today to honor scholarship recipients and donors.

Judy Heasley, coordinator of the event, said this is the undergraduate scholarship reception's second year after last year's success.

Ninety-five students will be recognized in addition to 20 scholarship donors.

The reception serves a two-fold purpose because it gives the college an opportunity to formally honor scholarship recipients and donors, Heasley said.

"I like the scholarship reception because we are here to serve the students," Heasley said.

Heasley added that it is important for students to be formally recognized by the college for their academic achievements in addition to receiving the monetary value of the scholarships.

Among the donors being honored are Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, distinguished alumni and this year's recipients of the fifth annual Lauro F. Cavazos Award.

Heasley said the scholarship is unique because students usually

qualify for the award as freshmen and can continue receiving scholarship money until they are seniors.

In order to qualify for the Malouf and Iris Abraham Endowment Scholarship, students must maintain a 3.4 overall GPA and a 3.5 GPA in business courses.

Fourteen of the 22 scholarship winners this year are former recipients.

A new scholarship this year is the Jimmy Gelabert Memorial Endowment Scholarship.

The scholarship was named after a former Tech student who died.

The scholarship, which was established by Gelabert's friends and family, awards money to students who do not meet traditional scholarship requirements such as maintaining a high GPA.

Companies and organizations such as Amoco and the Lubbock Women's Study Club, also will be represented on Friday.

Heasley said among the guests expected to attend the second annual event are Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, and Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The reception will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday in the business administration rotunda.

Legal assistant scholarship awarded

The 1991 Neva Denny Memorial Scholarship was recently awarded to Terry Curry, senior administrative assistant to the dean of the Texas Tech Medical School.

Curry currently is enrolled in the Legal Assistant Certificate Program offered through Tech's department of continuing education.

Curry said she has been interested in pursuing a career in law since high school, but decided to raise a family first.

Now that her children are older, she said going back to school was the next step.

"Becoming a legal assistant will enable me to do everything a lawyer can do except represent a client. At this time, I can't drop out of the workforce to go to law school, but the scholarship helps pay for the cost of my classes," Curry said.

The scholarship pays the cost of

registration fees and books for two legal assistant classes and is sponsored by the West Texas Association of Legal Assistants.

The program provides students with a fundamental understanding of substantive and procedural law, basic legal writing skills and client interviewing techniques.

Upon completion of the program, legal assistants can work in various law offices, government agencies and other corporations throughout the country.

The scholarship was established in 1984 on behalf of Neva M. Denny, a legal assistant, who worked at the law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam for 30 years.

The 1992 spring application deadline for the scholarship is Nov. 8. Interested individuals can pick up applications at the Division of Continuing Education.

Congress says House's bounced checks give it black eye

by MICHELLE MITTELSTAD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The furor created by word that some House members wrote rubber checks or stiffed the House restaurant system is giving Congress a black eye, say some Texas congressmen.

Of the 27 Texans in Congress, four acknowledged they bounced checks from their House bank accounts. Six others declined comment, citing privacy reasons; and the rest said they didn't believe they had ever overdrawn on their accounts.

The delegation has been inundated with queries since a General Accounting Office report revealed House members got free overdraft protection on 8,331 checks from July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1990, giving them, in effect, interest-free loans.

In the first six months of 1990, 134 unnamed members overdraw their accounts with 581 checks of \$1,000 or more. They paid no penalties and no interest on the overdrafts, which were covered by the members-only bank.

That disclosure was followed by news Wednesday that almost 300 current or former House members owed almost \$300,000 in meal bills.

Most of the delegation members said they paid their restaurant bills monthly and owed only small amounts, if anything.

"It's just another black mark on the reputation of the Congress," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis.

"It makes those of us that try to do the right thing, and do do the right thing, furious."

"I don't bounce checks," Barton said Thursday. "I don't abuse children (or) kick dogs. I try to be, and I think I am, the kind of individual that people can be proud of."

Barton, along with several other congressmen, said he supports disclosure of names of those who overdraw their accounts.

"I'm one of the suckers that kept money in the bank that they used to cover bad checks," he said.

"Members who have the responsibility for the largest budget in the world ... should certainly take care of

their own personal financial situation without writing hot checks," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston.

Archer, who said he has never bounced a check in the House, added lawmakers must "set the very highest standard in the way we conduct ourselves."

"It's a black eye for the institution," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth. "I think these two incidents taken in conjunction with a lot of the other bad publicity that Congress has gotten over the last several months contribute to a very low esteem that I believe Congress is held in."

But Geren said disclosure should be left up to each member.

"A lot of people have bounced checks at some point in their lives. I know I certainly have, just never at the House bank, so I don't want to sound too sanctimonious about it."

But Geren said a different standard should be applied to those who deliberately took advantage of the penalty-free privilege.

"I think it's unfortunate that people who have just made inadvertent errors ... have gotten thrown in with some

members who have arrogantly abused both the bank and the restaurants," he said.

Unlike most other congressional staffs, Geren's found they were owed \$10.50 after being double-billed by the House restaurant system.

"The institution is always harmed when something like this happens," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

The four who acknowledged to overdrafts — Reps. Albert Bustamante, Greg Laughlin, Charles Stenholm and Lamar Smith — said they resulted from arithmetic errors.

Bustamante, D-San Antonio, revealed he bounced two checks for undisclosed amounts. "They have more than one checking account and just drew too much on one and needed to draw on another," said Bustamante press secretary Ben Harrison, adding the overdrafts were covered within two hours.

"At this point, I've not had any calls or letters critical. Certainly in my instance, it's an absolute human error and the minute I found out about it, I corrected it," said Laughlin, D-West Columbia. "It was embarrassing."

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Contact lenses, not glasses worn by some athletes

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rather than wearing glasses on the playing field, some collegiate athletes wear contact lenses during competition.

The Contact Lens Council said that common glasses are no longer recommended because of the possibility of injuries.

"Spectacles can distract and confuse an athlete, whereas contacts are more natural," said Dr. Steve Johnson, sports optometrist in San Roman, Calif.

Since most athletic activities require hand-eye coordination, contacts are now encouraged because they keep an athlete from receiving interference with traditional spectacles.

"There's no doubt that it can affect an athlete's performance," said Texas Tech head trainer Ken Murray.

He said that approximately six players from the Red Raider football squad's first and second teams wear

contacts. "That's about average for a football team in the Southwest Conference," Murray said.

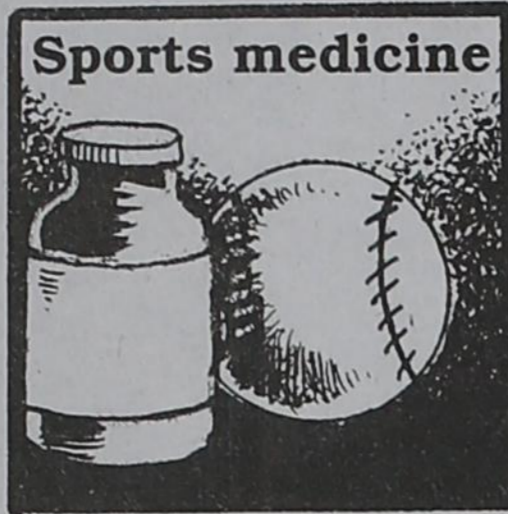
Optometrists nationwide also agree that contacts enhance a player's performance.

"Studies show that athletes play more aggressively while wearing contacts as opposed to wearing traditional glasses which can slip, fog up or cause an eye or facial injury," said Dr. LaMar Zigler, an optometrist from Columbus, Ohio.

Zigler recommends that athletes have a complete eye examination because it could have an effect on their playing abilities.

Among some Tech football players who wear contact lenses are receiver Lloyd Hill, tight end Don

Hasley, left tackles Stacey Petrich and Mike Moore, right guard Peter Allen and defensive



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVISON

linebacker Bryan Gerlich.

Murray said that running back Anthony Lynn has undergone tests to determine whether or not he needs contacts.

"Don't assume that your players are seeing properly. If an athlete is not playing well, one of the first things to check is his vision," said Dr. Philip Irion, who works with collegiate athletes in Lansing, Mich.

Murray said that all Tech athletes' vision is examined during physicals.

"The NCAA has limits on what we can do," Murray said. "If they (athletes) are having problems, we can

furnish contacts, but only if they use them for athletics."

The council suggests that athletes follow certain guidelines and restrictions when purchasing contacts:

- Make sure the contacts fit comfortably. It is important to understand that when buying contacts, you are buying a service — a medical service. Consult your eye care professional to assure proper fit and safe use.
- On game days, keep a spare set of lenses as well as a bottle of solution. Do not use saliva or tap water to clean your lenses.
- Schedule a complete eye exam at least once a year to help ensure precise vision and good eye health.
- Do not wear your lenses beyond the prescribed wearing time. For example, don't wear your daily-wear lenses while sleeping.
- Wash and rinse your hands before handling your lenses.
- Clean and rinse your lens case. Store it dry when it's not in use and replace it frequently.

Richards appoints five members to air, water boards

by MICHAEL HOLMES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards appointed five people to two key environmental agencies Thursday, promising they would be vigorous advocates for clean air and water.

"I expect both the Water Commission and the Air Control Board to ensure the quality of the water that nurtures us and the air we breathe here in Texas," Richards said.

"I am convinced that we now have in place the most environmentally conscious boards we've ever had in these areas," she added.

Richards appointed two people to the water agency and three to the air control panel.

The three-member Texas Water Commission is charged with protect-

ing surface and ground water quality. Water commissioners are full-time positions, paid \$71,400 annually, said Richards' spokeswoman Margaret Justus.

Current Water Commission member John Hall was reappointed for a six-year term and named the panel's chairman by the governor.

Hall initially was placed on the panel in May.

Richards appointed Travis County Commissioner Pam Reed to the water panel, filling the unexpired term of the late John E. Birdwell.

Speculation last week that Ms. Reed, 39, might win the appointment drew protests from some environmentalists, who criticized her for having missed some votes while on the Travis County commissioners court. But Richards defended her, saying, "I like

Pam a lot."

Asked Thursday if she could name environmental groups that supported Reed, the governor replied, "I don't know. I truthfully don't. In this position, I really was looking very hard for a certain set of assets — one of them was someone who's had the experience of dealing with public heat."

Ms. Reed is a lawyer and was a former assistant city attorney in Austin. She's been a county commissioner since 1985.

Hall, 37, is a graduate of Sam Houston State and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. He is a former deputy state land commissioner and former official of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Named to the Air Control Board were:

• Kirk Watson, Austin, a lawyer and member of the executive committee of the Texas Consumer Association. Watson, 33, is a Sierra Club member and was designated by the governor to chair the air board.

• Dr. Suzanne Ahn, 40, Dallas, a neurologist and clinical assistant professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

• Jack Matson, 49, Houston, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University of Houston.

Richards said she considered the appointments critical.

"These Texans will be charged with carrying out my environmental agenda for the state. The Water Commission and Air Control Board members will have increasingly important roles to play," the governor said.

Campus briefs

Freshmen council results

Listed below are the results of the freshman election:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Amy Raymond | Kyla Nelson |
| Kristi Garrett | Stacey Klingman |
| Leanne Emigh | Lisa Whittington |
| Julie Coleman | Beth Mitchell |
| Jill McDermott | Whitney Baughman |
| Zach Brady | Ryan McWhirter |
| Tanya Mathena | Kristi Wuensch |
| Tracy Harper | Carrie Madans |
| Dawn Dennis | Kristin Howell |
| Jennifer Johnson | Cathy Koslowski |
| Jennifer Chapple | Dani Okonek |
| Marci Miller | Will R. Oliver |
| Chris Schwab | Brennan Renee Barthelemy |
| William Michael Wietholter | W. Emil Banzahaf |
| Adrien Coble | |

Council awards funds to institute

The Beer Institute Community Assistance Fund, a charitable fund created to provide grants to groups fighting substance abuse, will present a \$4,937 grant to the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for its work in preventing substance abuse among local young people.

4-H sponsors arts & crafts bazaar

Lubbock County 4-H is Sponsoring an arts & crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 19. Hours are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. It will be held in the Merchants Building on the South Plains Fairgrounds (Avenue A and Broadway).

Booth space will be available for arts, crafts and a variety of merchandise. Booth rental is \$25. For more information call: 842-3575 or 746-5200.

Church to host concert series

The First United Methodist Church of Lubbock will hold the third concert of the 1991-92 Vesper Concert Series on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 5 p.m. David Brandon, guitar virtuoso, will present a concert of classical guitar music in the sanctuary, located downtown at Broadway and Avenue M.

There is no admission charge for the concert. Child care will be provided and parking is available on the church parking lot at 13th Street and Avenue N. Following the concert, a reception will be held. For more information, call the church music office, 763-0781.

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Necessary extra Tech freshman enjoyed experience on football film set

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Remember when high school boys between the ages of 14 and 16 began rising early out of bed, suiting up and getting ready for morning workouts with the rest of the team.

This ritual occurred every August and has been a long standing tradition in Texas since the beginning of football.

This summer, Texas Tech freshman Kevin Kelly experienced life as a football player with one added twist: he was an actor playing the part of a football player.

The telecommunication major from Arlington spent his summer working on the set of the new release from Paramount pictures, "Necessary Roughness."

The film was released last Friday (it is playing at the Mann Fox, 4215 19th).

Set at a Texas university, the film was taped on the campus of the University of North Texas in Denton. At one time, the fictitious school apparently had a strong football program until the NCAA slapped the death penalty on the program as an example to other schools.

Finally, the punishment period was up and the school was able to begin the football program again. The newly formed football program, however, was hampered due to its absence for so long.

Now that the program was started again, the team was plagued with the simple fact that there were no players. The athletic department winds up relying on walk-ons and anyone who will go out for the team. To add more flavor to the story, the starting quarterback turns out to be a graduate student who has been out of school for several years.



All pumped up

Scott Bakula (left) stars as Paul Blake and Sinbad as Andre Krimm in the new Paramount film "Necessary Roughness." The duo play members of a team of unconventional athletes. The film, which is playing

at Mann Fox, 4215 19th, features Texas Tech freshman Kevin Kelly in a role as a football player. Kelly said he gained valuable experience. For the review of "Necessary Roughness," please see page 8.

Of course, the season gets off to a rocky start but, by the end of the season, well, the rest is self-explanatory.

"I know it is a biased opinion, but I think it is funny and a good flick," Kelly said.

When Kelly began working on the set, he only worked as a fill-in or an extra on the set. After a while, he was asked to fill the part of a football team member.

Although he did not portray a named character, Kelly said it was a lot more than what he had originally expected.

Kelly also was able to gain experience working behind the scenes as an assistant to the assistant director. Kelly

watched over the lighting, gave directions and did a lot of go-fer errands. Still, Kelly said the experience gained was invaluable and was well worth it.

"Although I had to get up at 6:30 a.m. every morning, the tiredness never got to me, I was very excited about the whole thing," Kelly said.

Kelly also said he feels the experience gained on the set and behind the scenes was valuable.

It will be one of the items he said he will put on his resume; experience Kelly said he knows can only help him.

Besides his time spent behind the scenes, Kelly was able to work with some of the big names in the comedy business. Scott Bakula, of "Quantum Leap" fame, was one of the favorites

that Kelly worked with.

He said Bakula's personality was pleasant and courteous. However, Kelly also worked with Jason Bateman, of "The Hogan Family". Kelly said he was not as pleasant as some of the others. He added that Bateman repeatedly refused to sign autographs replying that if he did it for one, he would have to sign for all of the crowd.

Among some of the others that Kelly had the opportunity to work with were Hector Elizondo ("Pretty Woman") and Sinbad ("Different World").

The director of the film, Stan Dragoti, directed such comedy film successes as "Mr. Mom," and "Love At First Bite."

People

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Violinist Isaac Stern came to home of the Grand Ole Opry House but his heart stayed in New York City, home to Carnegie Hall.

Stern, 71, who was scheduled to perform Friday and Saturday with the Nashville Symphony, has been president of Carnegie Hall for the past 31 years.

Stern worked to save the New York City performance hall from demolition in 1960 and on efforts to restore it in 1986.

"It became a calling, almost a religion," Stern said.

"What is really joyous about it is that it's there, it has succeeded, and it is still the linchpin of American performance," Stern said.

Stern, who began playing the violin at age 8, has slowed down on the number of public appearances he makes. He performs about five months a year.

"I now play when and where I choose to play," he said.

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Roy Clark has one. So does Boxcar Willie, Jim Stafford and Mickey Gilley. And now it appears country music's Gatlin Brothers may join the list of performers opening theaters in this Ozarks resort community.

Brothers Larry, Steve and Rudy Gatlin have scheduled a news conference Friday at the site of a theater to be built by Arkansas developer Ben Bush, band spokeswoman Becky Hamilton said Thursday.

Ms. Hamilton would neither confirm nor deny the Gatlins would head-

line the theater.

Johnny and June Cash, Willie Nelson and Andy Williams have announced plans to open theaters here next year. Branson expects to draw upward of 5 million tourists in 1991.

The Gatlin Brothers announced in June that the band would break up when its tour ends next year.

They cited health problems, rising business costs and tough competition on a music scene dominated by newcomers such as Clint Black and Garth Brooks.

The Gatlins haven't had a hit record in four years.

DALLAS (AP)—Opera soprano Leontyne Price says she knew she had a knack for music when her parents bought her a piano at age 6.

"It was something in my throat," she told seventh- and eighth-graders at Greiner Middle School. "The moment I sat down, played the first note and hummed along, I noticed I received much more attention."

"By the time I was your age, I was pointed toward a musical career."

The opera star, who was raised in Laurel, Miss., and now lives in New York City, was in Dallas for a recital Tuesday.

Her visit to the school Wednesday was part of the Dallas Opera's involvement in the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce's Adopt-A-School program.

"I hope I will see future artists, impresarios, teachers, educators, shakers and breakers," she told the students.

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Tech graduate says campus conditions for disabled improving

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Typical can take many different forms. In fashion, art and people.

But with the typical, there is a not so typical.

Scott Tooke is not a typical Texas Tech graduate; he's an exception.

Tooke is disabled by athetoid cerebral palsy which confines him to a wheelchair and prohibits him from communicating verbally.

Despite his disability, Tooke graduated from Tech last spring earning a bachelor's in English with a specialty in technical communication.

Tooke's inability to verbally communicate does not restrict him from effectively communicating in other ways.

Attached to his wheelchair is an electronic keyboard which allows him to type out whatever messages he chooses.

When at home, Tooke is able to connect the keyboard to his computer to have a conversation with someone else or to do written work.

While attending Tech, Tooke lived in residence halls Murdough and Gordon.

He said the dorms were usually easily accessible, but not all buildings on campus are accessible to individuals in wheelchairs.

Tooke said the main elevator in the University Center is not large enough to hold a standard-sized wheelchair.

"The staff in the UC offer assistance with the service elevator; however, this still limits individuals in wheelchairs from independently accessing the SA office, the ticket office, other organization offices and the game room," Tooke said.

In addition, there is no elevator to the bursar's office, but a phone is available for wheelchair-bound individuals to call for assistance.

"This is fine for people who can physically pick up the telephone and speak into it, but I know of at least three students who cannot do this," he said.

Tooke also pointed out improvements the university has made in order to accommodate disabled students.

"The seating in the Allen Theatre was fixed so that wheelchairs would be level when enjoying events in that facility," Tooke said.

Other changes he said he has noticed are the installation of electric doors in various buildings as well as curb cuts for wheelchairs made last spring.

One of Tooke's primary concerns this fall focused on seating for handicapped fans at Jones Stadium.

In the past, the area in the stadium designated for wheelchairs was not effectively marked.

The area was roped off, but the ropes were being cut down and people

would stand in front of the individuals in wheelchairs trying to watch the football games.

Due to complaints received by the athletic department, cyclone fencing was put up around the area before last week's game against Texas Christian.

"I think we need to thank all who were involved in placing cyclone fences around each of the wheelchair seating areas.

"Whether it is a temporary or permanent solution, the fences provided a number of people with the opportunity to see an entire football game," Tooke said.

The cyclone fences will serve as a permanent fixture in the stadium, said Ron Damron, athletic facilities coordinator.

Tooke pointed out that the needs of disabled individuals varies from person to person.

"Please understand that everyone's disability is different and we access

different parts of the campus daily. The issues that I bring up may not concern other disabled individuals," he said.

Tooke's physical disabilities did not keep him from being active on the Tech campus before he graduated.

He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, where he helped with Boy Scout activities as the scouting chair, he also was a member of the Society for Technical Communication.

Tooke said it would be helpful if Tech students were more aware of handicapped students on campus.

"Just being aware of these things is a very primary thing that they (students) could do. The SA might want to become even more perceptive," he said.

Tooke currently lives with his family in Lubbock. Tooke said he would like to find a job working for a state agency such as the Texas Rehabilitation Agency.

Hammer wants rival's glove

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rap star Hammer is offering a \$50,000 reward for the return of the crystal-beaded Michael Jackson glove that was stolen from the Motown Museum in Detroit this week.

Hammer, who recently dropped the "M.C." from his appellation, set up a special telephone line to Capitol Records for people to call with information about the glove, Capitol spokesman Larry Jenkins said Thursday. Hammer recently challenged Jackson to a dance-off and has a competitive interest in what the glove symbolizes.

"I think Hammer sees that as sort of a championship crown or a championship belt," Jenkins said.

The reward is a no-questions-asked offer, but if the glove is returned, experts will determine its authenticity.

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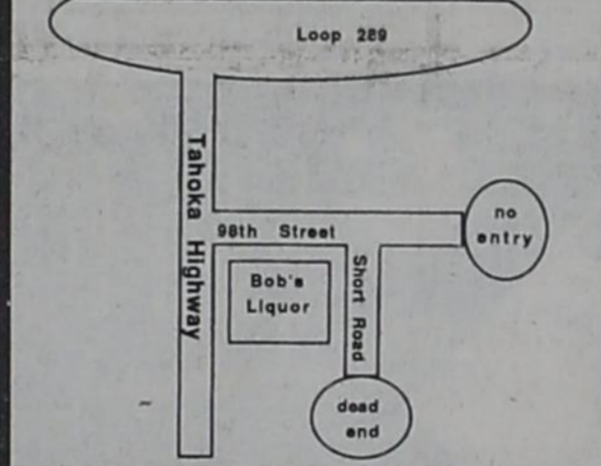
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If 'Necessary' to laugh, new football film is 'Rough' going on comedy

by MIKE HEWLETT
and LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Just imagine your football program in disarray after the death penalty was successfully lobbied against the team. Booster support would be virtually non-existent and the school would be unable to offer scholarships to any promising players.

What would you do if there was an open football tryout at a major college school under such circumstances? This is the theme for the new football film comedy, "Necessary Roughness".

The movie, as many people are aware, was filmed on the campus of the University of North Texas which was renamed Texas State University for the movie.

This team is led by a quarterback who never had the chance to play major college football because of an unfortunate incident in his family. He was asked by the assistant coach at age 34 to try to live that dream with this

rag-tag team of football nobodies. Scott Bakula plays the aging freshman, Paul Blake, who was all-state in high school because of his rocket arm. Incidentally, doubling for the football action scenes was former Texas Tech football player, Bryan Brock, who was a back-up quarterback for the Red Raiders in the early '80s.

Blake is trying to fit-in with the crowd but is not helped by the fact that he is in love with his journalism instructor, Suzanne Carter (Harley Jane Kozak).

Blake fits in well with the system of head coach Ed "Straight Arrow" Gennero (Hector Elizondo), who has never run a tainted program in his coaching career. In a bit of trivia, Gennero kicked five All-Americans off of his team for a team rule infraction. Some kind of tough guy. The character of Gennero brings an attitude of genuine caring to the position of a head coach in a fallen program.

Gennero feels he is trying to prove a point not only to the college football



world, but to himself to see if he can take a program from the ground up.

The villain, as in any sports movie, is trying to get rid of the program completely. The bad guy, Dean Phillip Elias (Larry Miller), is a weasel who believes college should be for education only.

Dean Elias hits the program early as almost half the team is put on academic probation and Gennero, as is his usual style, adjusts by letting them play iron-man, two-way football.

The squad consisted of 17 players

including a gung-ho fullback who thought every player he blocked was Saddam Hussein, an Australian who thinks helmets are for sissies and to top it off, a samurai warrior who plays middle linebacker. Would you want these guys on your team? Not.

The most notable performance throughout the movie was from Sports Illustrated swimsuit model Kathy Ireland. Ireland portrays the team's powerhouse placekicker, and she showed some athletic ability, but in her next role let's just hope she doesn't have to speak.

Probably the best performance was given by Sinbad, who plays tackle Andre Krimm. Krimm went to college not only to play football but to get an education. In the movie, Blake remembered Krimm's name from when he played ball. As luck would have it, Krimm had one year of eligibility left and Blake talked him into playing. Sinbad made his motion picture debut in this film coming off both a successful TV career and many comedy show

performances.

Another performance which deserves attention was put in by Peter Navy Tuiaosopo, who played the center Manumana, which means "runt of the litter." He was like a devoted puppy who falls in love with the place-kicker Ireland and treats Blake like a god because he is one of his elders.

The fact that the backdrop for the movie was a major college in Texas might be a coincidence, but we felt it reflected a paradoxical view of what happened at Southern Methodist University.

The much awaited performance from some of the most notable names in NFL history, was nothing short of disappointing and was lacking as a cameo appearance.

In an effort to destroy the Armadillo's spirit, Dean Elias sets up a scrimmage with a team from the Texas Department of Corrections. Such notable names as Dick Butkus, Jerry Rice, Tony Dorsett and Ed "Too Tall" Jones made appearances for the

team. The most surprising aspect of this team was the fact that Jim Kelly played defense and wreaked havoc with running back Edison, played by teen heart throb/has-been Jason Bateman.

The movie ends in predictable fashion with the Armadillo's final game of the year coming against the No. 1, undefeated and untied, Texas University Colts, who just happen to be the Armadillo's cross-town rivals.

The game was highlighted by the fact that the middle linebacker for Texas known as "Flatop" had a personal vendetta against Blake because of a showdown in a bar earlier in the season. The game ends on a predictable note; one resembling the finale of "The Longest Yard."

This movie would make for a good night out and tension reliever to get over a bad exam. The movie is funny, allowing the audience to laugh at what is happening in college football today, although the number of colleges caught for rules violations is not funny. \$\$\$.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4						
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/Hear Prophecy
11:00	Shining Time Painting	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Hollow
12:00	Nature	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Triumph 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 Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Jetsons First
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	Star Trek	Baptist Baseball
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Real Life Expose	Princesses Brooklyn	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Houston vs. Atlanta
8:00	Listening to America	Dear John Flesh/Blood	60 Minutes: The	Perfect Baby Talk	Ultimate Challenge	
9:00	Fiddlers	Reasonable Doubts	Entertainer's	20/20	Hunter	TWIBB
10:00	Jamboree Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Backstage Gospel Music
11:00		David	GunsMoke	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Hollow
12:00		Letterman Friday	EDJ News	So. Plains ABC's in	Paid Program Paid Program	Triumph

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5						
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		Chip/Pepper Yo Yo!	Riders/Sky Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
8:00		Sociological Imagination	Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Quigley Dry Gulch
9:00		Something Ventured	Wish Kid Spacecats	Ninja Turtles	Hammerman Pirates	Little Shop Bill & Ted
10:00		College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'It's Only Funtastic World
11:00		Woodwright Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Storybreak	Ghostbusters Home Show	Money's 3's Company
12:00		Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Schools	Paid Program W/Fortune	SI Se Puede Paid Program	SWC Football
1:00		Workshop Hometime	PBA Fall Tour	Major	Movie: 'Breaker, Breaker' College	Tech 'Doll'
2:00		Motowweek Calligraphy	Sport Spec.	League Baseball	Football Teams TBA	CNN News WKRP
3:00		Art Bookmark	Sport Spec. Escape from	Wild Card Game	Football Teams TBA	Street Justice
4:00		Mystery!	Alcatraz Triathlon			Superforce Lightning
5:00		Wild Amer. Long Ago	Health NBC News	Cowboys Paid Program		Street Justice
6:00		Newton's Degrassi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek
7:00		Fiddlers Jamboree	Golden Girls Torkelsons	CBS Movie	Who's Boss Growing	Cops Cops
8:00		Lawrence Weik	Empty Nest Nurses		Young Riders	Hidden Video Best/Worst
9:00		Austin City Limits	Sisters	P.S.I. Luv U	Commish	Movie: 'Big Hand
10:00		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	News Movie:	For The Little	Fire by Night
11:00		Night Live	Current	'Side By Side'	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Town Went
12:00		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the		Comic Strip Live	Wild

SUNDAY OCTOBER 6						
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 Paid Program	Catch/Split 1st Class
8:00		Sesame Street	Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Superboy Tarzan Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Mr. Rogers Reading	Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling 'Come Alive
10:00		Arctic Wars		Robert Schuller	Runaway 1st Look	Fall Guy 'In Search 1st Class
11:00		Cooking Moneyworld	Meal Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Paid Program This/NFL	Lifestyles of Rich 1st Baptist Church
12:00		Wash. Week Wall St.	Football Denver at	Football Dallas at	David Brinkley	Golden Eagle Baseball Houston
1:00		Moneyworld Firing Line	Houston	Green Bay	Siskell/Ebert Wrestling	Awards 'vs. Atlanta
2:00		Amer. Int. McLaughlin			MTV Music	Movie: 'Hotel
3:00		Computers Take 5	Football San Diego	Paid Program	Video Awards	Colonial! 'J. Gregory 1st Bapl.
4:00		Crafting Seniors	at LA Raiders	GunsMoke	Paid Program	Baywatch Cornerstone
5:00		Speak Out TX Review		CBS News Growing	P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company First Baptist
6:00		Lawrence Weik	Mark/Brian Erie, IN	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis Changed Oakwood
7:00		Columbus & Age of	Man/People Pacific Sta.	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Ray	Living Color 1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00		Discovery	NBC Movie 'Babe Ruth'	CBS Movie 'Fire in	ABC Movie 'Heroes of	Married... Making Precept Ministries
9:00		Diamond Life		the Dark'	Desert Storm	Charles: Making Methodist Hour
10:00		Jamboree Business	News Spike Dykes	News Roggins	News Movie: 'Kansas'	New WKRP New Star Gospel Hour
11:00			Magnum	Wrestling	Trek Arsenio Hall	J. Gregory 1st Bapl.
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Top 10 Star Search		It's Living	FamilyNet Shopping

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2:25-4:40-7:05-9:25 (PG-13)

HARLEY DAVIDSON & THE MARLBORO MAN Ultrastereo

7:10-9:35 (R)

DEAD AGAIN Ultrastereo

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2:15-4:40-7:15-9:40 (R)

BACKDRAFT Ultrastereo

3:35-7:00-9:50 (R)

BODY PARTS Ultrastereo

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7:15-9:30 (R)

DELERIOUS Ultrastereo

2:35-5:00-7:50-10:10 (PG)

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Nightly 7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:00
7:00-9:00

On their very first date...
Mystery Date

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2:50-4:55 (PG)

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3:25-7:00-9:50 (R)

BILL & TED'S BOGUS ADVENTURE Ultrastereo

2:55-5:05-7:35-10:05 (PG-13)

WHAT ABOUT BOB? Ultrastereo

2:55-5:10-7:45-10:15 (PG)

MOBSTERS Ultrastereo

2:35-5:00-7:25-10:00 (PG-13)

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Mystery Date

Their first date...
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

Comedy has a New Name-O.

1:40
3:40
5:40
7:40

MOBSTERS \$1

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The silence of the lambs

jodie foster 1:50
4:15
7:00
9:20

IT'S A TRIP

1:00
3:00
5:00
7:00
9:00

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS DEAD (PG-13)

1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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4:30
7:00
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SPORTS

October 4, 1991

The University Daily 9

Hunting tips #2: Game abundant in Texas



MIKE HEWLETT

The following is a list of the remaining most popular game animals available to Texas sportsmen.

White-winged and Mourning Doves — From Sept. 1, the 1991 dove season has produced very large bag numbers. With more than adequate rainfall and grain production, the South Plains doves started off this year with a bang. Actually it more like Bang, Bang, Bang! The influx of colder weather in the Lubbock area has pushed these local birds farther south, but in natural procession the birds who started out further north will be flying through.

Pheasant — The ring-necked pheasants are thinking like the cows in the Bluebell commercials, only their version of heaven isn't Brenham — it's the Texas Panhandle. Pheasant leases can be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce of most towns from Amarillo to Plainview. Once again the numbers for this bird are dependent on the weather patterns and farming practices.

Waterfowl — Although the numbers of migratory waterfowl have been declining in recent years, this hasn't diminished the enthusiasm of the Texas sportsman. Braving conditions that would keep most sane people home in front of the fire, the true duck hunter comes to life when the whistling of Mallard wings begins in the fall. Numerous Wildlife Management Areas are available for waterfowl and goose

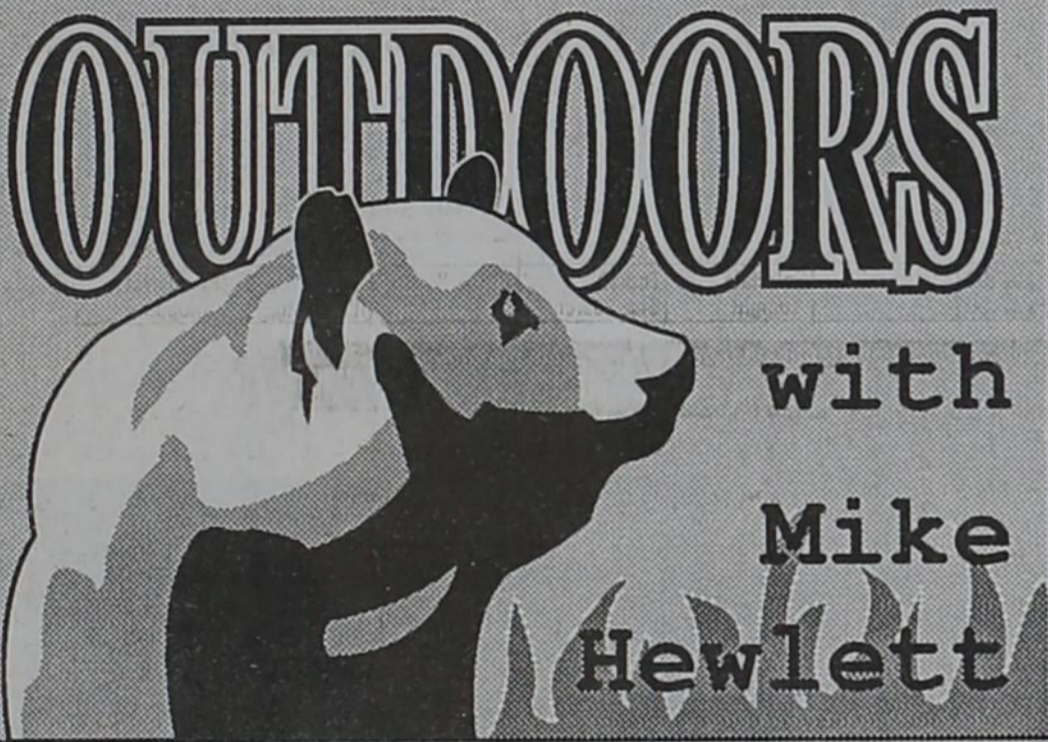
hunting as well. The numbers for geese have not been affected by the drought problems the duck populations have had to deal with. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department lists the coastal rice prairies and the more available High Plains panhandle area as the hot spots for goose hunting. Remember it is against the law to shoot migratory game birds with any firearm other than a shotgun, no larger than 10 gauge.

Small Game — The pursuit of "waskily wabbits" is picking up more proponents every year and gray squirrel hunting is a long-established tradition in the deep areas of Eastern Texas. Most beginning hunters start off trailing smaller game with lower caliber rifles in an effort to hone their hunting skills so they can move to larger game. The majority of local game wardens can offer helpful hints on locations and techniques for bagging just about any small game that is indicative to his specific region.

Here is a brief list of restricted devices for hunters:

- crossbows, except for persons who have an upper limb handicap
- artificial light in any form (this means spotlighting is a no-no)
- cables, chains, ropes or other devices connected to moving objects may not be used when hunting pheasant.
- recorded- and electrically-amplified calls or recordings
- dogs used to hunt, pursue or take deer in all counties. Although dogs (no more than two) may be used to track wounded deer in some selected counties.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

Ponies' Romo out with knee injury

by DENNE FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A bronze statue would be nice, placed somewhere outside the entrance to Ownby Stadium.

It's the least Southern Methodist University could consider for what Mike Romo tried to do for the school.

He was the one name player the Mustangs had in their death march back from the NCAA death penalty.

If there is one victim of the SMU slush fund scandal and all the crooked

alumni which burned the football program to the ground, it is Romo who may never play again after what happened to him against Baylor.

Romo had run 21 yards for a first down; he was always trying to make something happen. Then he was tackled cleanly from behind by the Baylor pursuit.

Romo crash-landed, then felt that pain in a knee again — for the fourth time in his career. He had to undergo

please see SMU, page 14



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Bud Lt or Dry 11.97 24x12 oz. LNNR	Michelob Dry 11.97 24x12 oz. LNNR	Miller Lite Draft 11.97 24 12 oz. LNNR	Gordons Gin 11.47 1.75 80°	Bacardi Rum 14.77 1.75 80°
Ron Matusalem Rum 10.99 1.75 80°	Bud Reg only 5.99 12 oz. NRB	Sutter Home 2.97 white Zin. 750	Miller Lite Tall Boys 13.97 24 x 16 oz. cans	Englenook Navalle 6.83 4 ltr
Old Mil' Reg/Lt 8.77 24 x 12 oz. cans	Llano Chenin Blanc 5.63 750 ml	Llano Chardonnay 9.99 750 ml	Llano Blush 4.88 750 ml	Teysha Blush 3.77 750 ml

BEER

Lone Star Bock	12.97
24x12 LNNR	
Budweiser	12.97
24x12 can Reg-Lt-Dry	
Coors Reg-Lt-Gold	12.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Michelob Reg./Light	12.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Strohs Reg./Light	9.97
30x12 oz. can 15 pac	
Keystone Reg./Light	10.39
24x12 oz. cans	
Hamm's Reg./Light	7.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Schaefer Reg./Light	7.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Schlitz Reg./Light	7.44
24x12 oz. cans	
Olympia Reg./Light/Dry	7.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Lone Star Reg./Light	8.97
24x12 oz. LNNR or cans	
Coors Reg./Light/Gold	12.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Schlitz Malt	8.77
24x12 oz. cans	
Mickey Malt	10.97
24x12 oz. NRB	
Moosehead	7.67
12x12 oz. NRB	
Dos Equis	7.67
12x12 oz. NRB	
Corona	7.77
12x12 oz. NRB	
Heineken	8.88
12x12 oz. NRB	
Natural Light	8.77
24x12 oz. cans	
Shiner Bock	13.97
24x12 oz. NRB	
Olympia Reg./Light/Dry	7.97
24x12 oz. cans	
Meister Brau	6.97
24x12 oz. cans	

SPIRITS

Canadian Club	15.97
1.75 80°	
Jim Beam	14.88
1.75 80°	
Wild Turkey	12.58
750 ml 101°	
Ancient Age	12.97
with BBQ sauce	
1.75 80°	
Evan Williams Black	15.58
1.75 90°	
Everclear	10.20
750 ml 190°	
Kahlua	19.36
Ltr 53°	
Kamora	8.97
750 ml 53°	
Jägermeister	15.83
750 ml 70°	
Heaven Hill Vodka	7.88
1.75 80°	
Crystal Palace Vodka	7.97
1.75 80°	
Gilbey's Vodka	9.88
1.75 80°	
Castillo Rum Lt./Dark	12.64
1.75 80°	
J & B Scotch	24.97
1.75 80°	
Tempo Tequila	11.76
1.75 80°	
Raynal Brandy	9.45
750 ml 80°	
Tanqueray Gin	26.68
1.75 80°	
Old Charter 7	14.87
1.75 80°	
Seagram's VO	18.97
1.75 80°	
E & J Brandy	16.67
1.75 80°	
Montego Bay Rum	6.74
1 ltr 80°	
Jack Daniel's Black	25.28
1.75 86°	
Pusser's Rum	9.99
750 80°	

WINE

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4 ltr	
Carlo Rossi	5.97
4 ltr	
Inglenook Navelle	6.97
1.5 ltr	
Gallo Table	5.99
3 ltr	
Pheasant Ridge Blush	3.99
750 ml	
Sutter Home Soleo	3.74
750 ml	
J. Roget Champagne	2.97
750 ml	
Almaden Box	5.99
4 ltr	
Bartles & James Coolers	2.88
12 oz. 4 pack	
Corbel Natural Champagne	13.29
750 ml	
Totts Extra Dry Champagne	5.46
750 ml	
Korbel Blanc de Blanc	9.99
750 ml	
Beringer White Zinfandel	4.99
750 ml	

FOOD & Assorted Items

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Chili Dogs	3 for \$1.00
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Coke	.89¢
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12 pack cans	
Coke/Dr. Pepper	2.99
12 pack cans	
Master of Mixes	2.99
All flavors	
Royal Triple Sec	2.99
750 ml 42°	
Lays Potato Chips	.99¢
Regular 1.59 size	
Jiggers	.69¢
with one ounce line	
Flasks	1.99
10 oz. plastic	
Bev-Naps	.99¢
250 ct	

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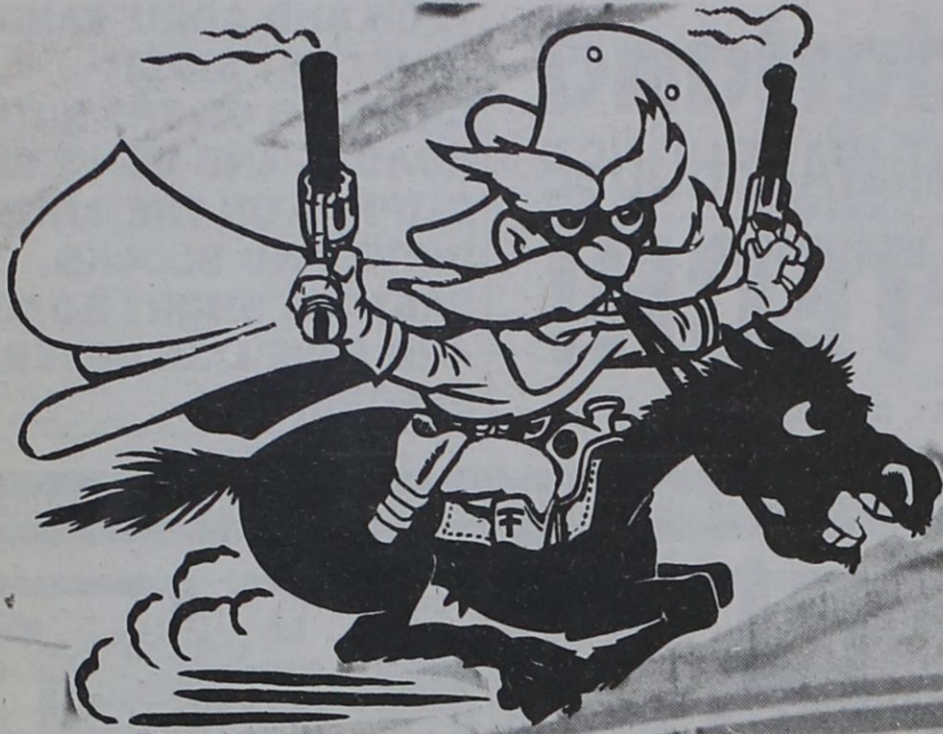
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TEXAS TECH

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE
 TE — 49 Jeff Hulme, 6-3, 235, Sr-2L, Georgetown
 80 Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Jr-1L, San Antonio
 83 Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, Fr-Rs, Round Rock
 LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 270, So-1L, McAllen
 60 Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, So-Sq, Houston
 LG — 66 Jason Duvall, 6-3, 275, Fr-3L, Plano
 79 Robert Rivera, 6-2, 270, Fr-Rs, Devlin
 C — 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, Leesville
 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 260, So-1L, Pasadena
 RG — 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, Leesville
 78 Bingo Macillas, 6-2, 275, So-1L, Allic
 RT — 68 Charlie Biggus, 6-4, 277, Jr-1L, Houston
 62 Andy Chance, 6-5, 280, So-Sq, Buda
 SE — 82 Vincent Brandon, 5-6, 170, So-Tr, Waco
 3 Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, Sr-3L, Odessa
 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 185, So-1L, Odessa
 FL — 11 Anthony Stinnett, 5-11, 175, Sr-1L, Maricopa
 88 Byron Hooper, 5-9, 170, Sr-2L, San Antonio
 QB — 9 Jamie Gill, 6-2, 21-, Sr-3L, Hurst
 1 Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, So-1L, Dallas
 IB — 22 Anthony Lynn, 6-3, 210, Sr-3L, Celina
 34 Donald Marshall, 6-1, 230, Sr-3L, San Antonio
 FB — 33 Louis Sheffield, 6-1, 230, Sr-1L, San Antonio
 37 Anthony McDowell, 6-0, 230, Sr-1L, San Antonio
 35 Byron Morris, 6-1, 230, Fr-DNP, Coolesburg
 KS — 24 Lin Elliott, 6-0, 180, Sr-2L, Waco

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE
 LE — 95 Harry Dyas, 6-4, 265, Jr-Tr, Shreveport
 56 Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 260, Fr-Rs, Leesville
 NT — 77 Fred Petty, 6-0, 270, Sr-1L, Chicago
 74 Steve Hoffman, 6-1, 265, Jr-Tr, Schenectady
 RE — 65 Brad Phelps, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Haltom City
 75 Kevin Jackson, 6-0, 240, Sr-1L, Midland
 LOLB — 91 Mike Liscio, 6-1, 230, Jr-2L, Dallas
 13 Damon Wickware, 6-2, 235, Fr-Rs, Dallas
 WLB — 45 Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, Sr-3L, Pasadena
 42 Quincy White, 6-0, 230, Jr-Tr, Midland
 SLB — 92 Steve Carr, 6-3, 235, Jr-2L, El Paso
 99 Bryan Tucker, 6-0, 225, Sr-1L, Chillicothe
 ROLB — 47 Ben Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 220, Jr-2L, Dallas
 97 Bryan Gerlich, 6-4, 225, Sr-3L, La Grange
 LCB — 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-10, 185, So-1L, Richardson
 4 Tony Brown, 6-0, 175, Sr-1L, Giddings
 RCB — 26 Donny Brooks, 6-0, 185, So-Sq, Round Rock
 17 Scottie Allen, 5-7, 155, Sr-1L, San Antonio
 SS — 23 Brian Dubiski, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand Prairie
 5 Dee Foster, 6-3, 195, Fr-Rs, Waco
 FS — 6 Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Jr-2L, Idalou
 14 Kirby Adams, 5-11, 175, So-Sq, Lubbock
 P — 10 Mark Bounds, 5-11, 185, Sr-Tr, Stamford

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

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9:30

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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 and coffee, tea or soft drink of your choice. Valid at Lubbock location only. Good all day, any day.

Offer expires November 30, 1991.

In The Hole!

vs. TEXAS A&M

TEXAS A&M OFFENSE

- TE — 86 Greg Schorp, 6-3, 230, So-1L
- 87 Jason Mathews, 6-7, 245, So-Tr
- LT — 75 Dexter Wesley, 6-4, 275, So-1L
- 72 Jeff Jones, 6-6, 278, Fr-Rs
- LG — 55 Tyler Harrison, 6-4, 265, So-Sq
- 57 Alton Gillis, 6-5, 254, So-Sq
- C — 68 Chris Dausin, 6-4, 264, So-Sq
- 59 Brad Cooper, 6-4, 258, So-Sq
- RG — 51 John Ellisor, 6-3, 275, Jr-2L
- 70 Greg Lakin, 6-4, 275, Sr-3L
- RT — 67 Keith Alex, 6-6, 285, Sr-3L
- 73 Todd Mathison, 6-4, 279, Fr-Rs
- SE — 23 Tony Harrison, 5-10, 170, So-1L
- 81 Ryan Mathews, 5-11, 195, Fr-Rs
- FL — 18 Brian Mitchell, 6-0, 182, Fr-Rs
- 21 Wilbert Biggens, 5-8, 187, Fr-Rs
- QB — 7 Bucky Richardson, 6-2, 221, Sr-3L
- 10 Jeff Granger, 6-4, 193, Fr-Rs
- HB — 27 Greg Hill, 5-11, 190, Fr-Rs
- 5 Keith McAfee, 6-1, 200, Sr-3L
- FB — 33 Randy Simmons, 6-2, 225, Sr-3L
- 31 Cliff Broce, 5-11, 220, Fr-Rs
- KS — 1 Terry Venetoulis, 6-0, 170, So-1L

TEXAS A&M DEFENSE

- LE — 58 Lance Teichelman, 6-4, 240, So-1L
- 95 Sam Adams, 6-4, 270, Fr-Rs
- NG — 97 Mark Wheeler, 6-4, 270, Sr-1L
- 98 Pat Henry, 6-1, 269, So-1L
- RE — 92 Eric England, 6-3, 243, So-1L
- 99 Kefa Chatham, 6-4, 250, So-1L
- OLB — 9 Marcus Buckley, 6-4, 225, Jr-1L
- 65 James Webb, 6-4, 224, Sr-2L
- ILB — 43 Jason Atkinson, 6-3, 225, So-1L
- 38 Reggie Graham, 6-2, 202, Fr-Rs
- ILB — 44 Quentin Coryatt, 6-4, 243, Sr-1L
- 53 Trent Lewis, 6-3, 229, Jr-2L
- OLB — 56 Otis Nealy, 6-1, 217, Jr-2L
- 94 Steve Solari, 6-1, 227, So-Tr
- LCB — 26 Kevin Smith, 6-0, 180, Sr-3L
- 42 Junior White, 6-1, 170, Fr-Rs
- RCB — 3 Derrick Frazier, 6-0, 164, Fr-2L
- 19 Kary Vincent, 6-1, 170, Sr-1L
- SS — 6 Chris Cooms, 6-3, 184, Sr-3L
- 2 Marlin Haynes, 5-10, 195, Sr-1L
- FS — 29 Patrick Bates, 6-4, 224, So-Tr
- 8 Ramsey Bradberry, 6-2, 181, Sr-2L
- P — 45 David Davis, 6-2, 205, Jr-Sq

- SPECIALISTS**
- Kickoff Return — 20 Rodney Thomas,
 - 21 Wilbert Biggens
 - Punt Return — 3 Derrick Frazier
 - Holder — 35 Brian Payne
 - Deep Snaps — Darrell Red

The University Daily: Andrew Harris

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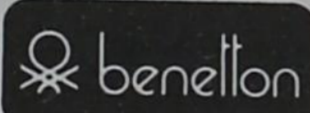
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LOOK
FOR
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Styles
COMING
OCTOBER 14

Raiders hope to work magic on Aggies again in Jones Stadium

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This weekend the Texas Tech football team will face what just might be its toughest competitor of the season, the Aggies of Texas A&M. The Aggies, whose record currently stands at 2-1, come into this weekend's contest ranked 24th in last week's CNN-USA Today poll.

The game, which will be the 50th meeting between the two teams, has been changed from a 7 p.m. to a 12:06 p.m. kickoff to accommodate the Raycom Television Network, which will broadcast the contest regionally. The local broadcast will be carried on KJTV-TV (channel 34).

Red Raider coach Spike Dykes is

expecting a tough game from an A&M club that has blown out its opponents in the team's two victories.

"A&M is really playing well. They just cram the ball down your throat on offense and their defense has tremendous speed," Dykes said.

"They have the big three: size, strength and speed."

One of the problems the offense has had since the first game of the season has been the ability to put big points on the board. However, with sophomore receiver Lloyd Hill playing at 100 percent and senior receiver Rodney Blackshear returning from a hairline fracture of the fibula, Tech's offense should be able to get back on track.

"I'm playing at 100 percent, there's

Just because his name is Greg Hill, we're not gonna give him 100 yards.

— Fred Petty

just a little soreness from not practicing," Blackshear said. "It's really frustrating having to watch from the sidelines."

"It's going to be great to have Rodney back. He's a great big-play maker," senior quarterback Jamie Gill said.

The return of Blackshear and Hill could not have come at a better time with the ability of the Aggies top-rated secondary.

"They've got one of the best secondaries in the nation, and I think we've got a great core of receivers, so it should make for a good matchup," Gill said.

The Red Raiders' defense, which looked strong throughout the first three quarters of last weekend's game against Texas Christian, will have to focus on senior Aggie quarterback Bucky Richardson.

Although Richardson has made a name for himself as a running quarterback, Tech's pass defense also is prepared if the Aggies decide to go airborne.

"He's a lot more dangerous on the

option, and that's what we're going to watch for. But we've also been concentrating on bootleg and play-action passes," junior free safety Tracy Saul said.

Senior nose tackle Fred Petty said he feels confident about the Raiders' defense and doesn't see Richardson as much of a running threat.

"I don't think his ability to run the option will affect us that much. It will

probably take us two or three series for us to pick up on what they're doing," Petty said.

With 406 yards rushing in his first three games, redshirt freshman Greg Hill has emerged as one of the Southwest Conference's top backs.

The presence of Tech's toughness against the run has the potential for quite a battle in the trenches, Petty said.

"He'll have to come ready to play on Saturday," he said. "Just because his name is Greg Hill, we're not gonna give him 100 yards."

If the Raiders hope to avoid their second SWC loss of the season, Dykes knows it's going to take a good effort throughout the whole game.

"The key is for us to play a full 60 minutes. If we can do that, we can play with A&M or anybody," Dykes said.

TEXAS TECH VS. A&M

Texas Tech
vs.
Texas A&M

KICKOFF
12:06 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, Jones Stadium

RADIO, TELEVISION
KFYO-AM (790), RAYCOM, KJTV 34

RECORDS
Texas Tech (1-3) Texas A&M (2-1)

On the Line

Against the spread

How the spread works: Texas Tech (+12) means the opponent must win by 13 points or more in order to beat the spread.

	Len Hayward Asso. Sports Editor	Mike Hewlett Sports Writer	Charles Pollet Sports Editor	James Faust KXTX Sports	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	John Harris Sports Director KCBD-TV Guest Forecaster
Last Week	2-10	4-8	6-6	4-8	3-9	
Season	23-23-2 .500	22-24-2 .478	21-25-2 .457	20-26-2 .435	16-30-2 .348	23-23-2 .500
Texas A&M at Texas Tech (+12)	TECH	A&M	A&M	TECH	TECH	TECH
Baylor (PK) at Houston	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	HOUSTON	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Rice (+15 1/2) at Texas	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE
Arkansas (+8 1/2) at Texas Christian	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
SMU (+7) at Tulane	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE
Michigan at Iowa (PK)	IOWA	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	IOWA
Georgia Tech at N.C. State (+2)	N.C. STATE	N.C. STATE	GEO. TECH	N.C. STATE	GEO. TECH	N.C. STATE
Syracuse (+17 1/2) at Florida St.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	SYRACUSE	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
Notre Dame at Stanford (+9 1/2)	STANFORD	N. D.	STANFORD	N. D.	N. D.	STANFORD
Wisconsin (+22 1/2) at Ohio St.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.
Wyoming (+4) at Air Force	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE
California (+4 1/2) at UCLA	CALIF.	CALIF.	UCLA	CALIF.	CALIF.	CALIF.

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Richardson expects strong play from Tech

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The trip from College Station to Lubbock has been a rocky road to travel for Texas A&M since 1979. Texas Tech has won four of the last six meetings in Jones Stadium. None of these match-ups has been decided by more than six points.

Last year's contest proved to be a heartbreaker for the Raiders, losing by a margin of four points, 28-24, at the Aggies' Kyle Field. The bright spot for Tech came in the second quarter when what will go down in the record books as "The Play" was pulled off by then-junior wideout Rodney Blackshear. The first ever touchdown scored on a kickoff return against the legendary 12th man kickoff team came on Blackshear's 92-yard dash.

"That play just took the air out of us. We were lucky to get out of it with a win," Aggie senior quarterback Bucky Richardson said.

Richardson isn't sure what kind of

hold Jones Stadium has on Texas A&M.

"Truthfully, we just haven't played well up there. Hopefully, this year we can change that," he said.

One explanation for the amount of emotion that the Aggies evoke from the Red Raiders might be that they are usually ranked high and are playing well when they arrive in Lubbock.

"Teams just seem to shoot for you more when you are winning. It's like they can gain more prestige by beating A&M in a good year than some other team," Richardson said.

Having to miss the Aggies' second game earlier this season versus Tulsa, Richardson says the injury he sustained in the first game against Louisiana State hasn't healed completely.

"I'm still not at 100 percent. Sometimes my foot is real tender and is hard to plant and maneuver," Richardson said.

Saturday's game will be A&M's conference opener, and Richardson said the Aggies always treat the con-

ference race as a whole new season.

Richardson said that the Aggie defensive backfield, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation before the season began by The Sporting News, makes the offense feel good but he added that both units are in each game together.

"We win together, we lose together; it's a total team effort," he said.

Richardson has come of age as the A&M starting quarterback and his leadership is apparent in the way the younger members of the team look for his guidance, he said.

Freshman running back standout Greg Hill has sought out Richardson for advice both on and off the playing field.

"Greg is a great individual. He is really smart, about football and life in general. It makes me feel good to be able to answer some of the questions the younger guys have," Richardson said.

Richardson said the Aggies will show up ready to play and hope to come away with a win.

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Baylor-Houston highlights conference action

Baylor (4-0) at Houston (1-2)

The Bears are coming off a 45-7 thrashing of Southern Methodist, and the Cougars are coming off a two-week rest after being drubbed 51-10 by Illinois. The Bears must have another strong defensive performance coupled with a slew of points to overcome the Coogs "You score, we'll score more" philosophy.

Rice (2-1) at Texas (0-2)

Texas coach David McWilliams

may face the intense scrutiny he underwent two year's ago after the Longhorns' 5-6 season if they do not handily defeat Rice. But it won't be a cakewalk for the 'Horns. This game may very well be the gauge for the rest of the year for both teams.

Arkansas (2-2) at TCU (4-0)

After six years of average play, Texas Christian has a golden opportunity to jump into the national rankings with a victory over sputtering Arkansas. The Horned Frogs have a potent

offense, but their strength is an underrated defense. Arkansas has neither.

SMU (0-3) at Tulane (0-5)

The Green Wave meets the Blue Wave. With a combined 0-7 record, they should collectively be called the Yellow Wave. Southern Methodist can't seem to buy a break because the Mustangs' junior quarterback Mike Romo is out for the season with a knee injury. However, the Ponies are better than a year ago, so expect a closer score than 43-7.

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