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Sign here please

Masked Rider Ralynn Key gives her autograph to Justin Wright as John Weatherbee, center, pets Midnight Raider Saturday night at the

Texas Tech football game at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders fell to Oregon 28-13, running their record to 1-1.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Iowa senator enters race for Democratic nomination

by MIKE GLOVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTERSSET, Iowa — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a fiery populist proclaiming "a new vision of America," was formally joining the Democratic presidential field Sunday with a call for the party to return to its roots.

Harkin spelled out a campaign aimed at "the people who pull the load and pay the taxes" who, he said, have been betrayed by "the greed and selfishness of George Herbert Walker Bush and J. Danforth Quayle."

He dismissed his long-shot odds against President Bush, even as he touted his bid to "start investing here in America."

"There are those who say that we're a longshot, that we can't win," Harkin said in remarks prepared for delivery. "I'm here to tell you that George Herbert Walker Bush has feet of clay and I intend to take a hammer to them."

His announcement was a sharply liberal call for a return to traditional Democratic values, the "new vision" he said was spelled out by Democrats ranging from Franklin Roosevelt to Harry Truman to John Kennedy.

"For the last four years, the

hardworking men and women, the farmers, the small business owners, the people who pull the load and pay the taxes in this country have been getting hit below the belt," said Harkin. "I'm running for president because I believe the American people are hungry for a new vision of America."

With his announcement, Harkin becomes the third Democrat to enter the race formally, joining Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Decisions are expected soon from Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, and two-time presidential contender Jesse Jackson. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown also is considered a likely contender.

Harkin was elected to Congress in 1974 and was in the House for 10 years before ousting Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen.

He was re-elected last year, and spent the summer testing the presidential waters.

His candidacy sets the stage for a battle within the Democratic Party between liberal activists who play an important role in the nominating process, and moderates who argue the party can't win the White House until it moves more to the middle.

Air Force prepared for most drastic overhaul since 1947

by SUSANNE M. SCHAFFER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is poised to announce a major overhaul that will shake the service from top to bottom, transferring dozens of generals from desk jobs to the flight line.

"We have too many generals sitting on their butt doing staff work when they would be happier and more efficient out on the flight line," Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill McPeak said recently.

The moves are some of the most dramatic changes by the Air Force since it became a separate branch of the armed services in 1947.

The overhaul, which already has begun in some areas, is McPeak's personal quest and has the backing of Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Rice is scheduled to unveil the changes in detail Tuesday at the Air Force Association annual convention in Washington. Senior Pentagon officials discussed the changes with The Associated Press in advance of the announcement on condition of anonymity.

McPeak, a 55-year-old four-star general who flew 269 combat missions in a one-year tour of duty in

Vietnam, still jumps into the cockpit of an F-15 jet to keep his qualifications up-to-date.

And despite the praise garnered by the Air Force for its performance in Operation Desert Storm, McPeak insists the service can't rest on its laurels.

He's argued that the reorganization is a way to improve the combat power of the service as it's forced to become a leaner, less bureaucratic organization. The overhaul also is designed to decentralize authority, putting more responsibility in the hands of local commanders and crew chiefs.

"One base, one wing, one boss" is the motto used to describe part of the process that McPeak hopes will help the service shed an image of arrogance and free-spending, giving more authority to base commanders and crew chiefs.

Critics have derided the service as a "fraternity in uniform."

As Pentagon budgets shrink and the superpower balance shifts, change is inevitable. One quarter of the Air Force's men and women are being cut, to about 450,000 in five years.

There were 904,000 Air Force personnel at its last peak, during the Vietnam era.

Looking ahead

Students get glimpse of future at Career Day

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 100 businesses ranging from industry, higher education and government, will be at the University Center Ballroom and Courtyard Tuesday for the 18th annual Career Day to visit with seniors, graduate students, and undergraduate students needing career information.

Thomas Casey, assistant director for Career Planning and Placement, said Career Day gives seniors the opportunity to present resumes to prospective employers and ask questions which may not be addressed during an interview.

"Many graduates have a lot of questions concerning the company they may eventually work for," he said. "Interviews are not the place to ask these type of questions, but Career Day is."

Casey said the number of businesses attending this year's Career Information Day ranges between 103-108. Last year, 124 companies attended Career Information Day.

"The decrease in the number of businesses attending can be attributed to the economy," Casey said. "The economy has turned sour."

Casey said the companies range from oil, retailers and restaurant chains,

Many graduates have a lot of questions concerning the company they may eventually work for. Interviews are not the place to ask these type of questions, but Career Day is.

— Thomas Casey

"We have companies covering a wide gamut, from foot action to Exxon."

He said the companies attending are not exclusively private businesses. "We have state organizations, the Texas Employment Agency, state comptroller's office, the FBI and the United State Department of Agriculture that attend," Casey added.

He said career information days are one of the most productive events a university can offer its future graduates.

"Tech is not alone in sponsoring these career days," he said. "The universities of North Texas, Baylor, (Texas) A&M, and Oklahoma State also offer this type of service to students."

Casey said the largest single groups of recruiters who participate annually in Career Information Day are chemi-

cal and petroleum engineers, as well as accounting firms.

"These are the hottest items in the career field at the moment," he said. "However, students not majoring in these fields should not feel excluded from participating in Career Day."

Casey stressed that there are many opportunities for students wanting to participate in Career Day.

He recommends to graduating seniors that presenting a completed resume to the visiting companies at Career Day will keep those students in the minds of the companies.

"I think Tech students really like career day because it gives them insight into the intricacies involved in these companies," he said.

Casey said the companies that participate in Career Day like dealing with Tech students on a one to one

basis. "Some of these companies talk with 300 to 400 students a day," he said.

He added that companies feel Tech students are well prepared to face the challenges of the working world.

"Our students are very proud in terms of knowing who they want to work for, and what they expect from the companies they will work for," he said.

Casey said placement at Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center is about 50 percent.

"When Proctor and Gamble attended Career Day, they interviewed a Tech student, who eventually was hired by the company, six times," he said. "They only chose two students from across the country to work for them, and one of those two students was from Tech."

Casey urges students to participate in Career Day because the rapport that develops between companies and students is beneficial.

"Bidding has already begun at the Career Planning and Placement Center," he said. "Interviews with companies and students will begin the week after Career Day."

He added that students showing an interest in these companies will increase their chances of placement after graduation.

Meals on Wheels celebrates 20th anniversary

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock chapter of Meals on Wheels celebrates its 20th anniversary this year with a new building for its volunteers and staff. The new facility was honored in a dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday at the new location, 2304 34th St.

"After 20 years of operation, we have finally bought a building of our very own," said Peggy Ferguson, executive director of Meals on Wheels. "We now have a place to call home. We don't have to pay rent anymore, so we can finally enjoy ourselves and work in our own place."

The ceremony consisted of a dedication segment headed by John Robison, weather forecaster at KCBDTV. The ribbon cutting portion was led by T. J. Patterson, member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Judge Don McBeath and other Meals on Wheels directors and staff.

"This is a very good day for Lubbock," said Patterson. "It is operations such as Meals on Wheels that make Lubbock one of the top five places to live in the United States. It is

because of what the volunteers, members of the community and the Meals on Wheels staff have done that have given homebound individuals an opportunity to partake of a good meal.

"People like you are making this event happen," he said. "Three hundred and forty-nine people have given their effort to make this possible. It is a joyous occasion."

The Lubbock Meals on Wheels operation serves over 300 homebound people, and has over 300 volunteers. In 1990, Lubbock Meals on Wheels provided over 70,000 hot meals to more than 700 people.

Wanda Parker, board member for Lubbock Meals on Wheels, said people receive more than just meals by the service.

"These people really do benefit from Meals on Wheels," she said. "They are not able to prepare their own meals. Volunteers take the meals to these people on their own time and gasoline expense. They are not paid or reimbursed."

"The people receive more than just a meal. On Christmas, our volunteers give the members gifts and every Friday they get a flower with their meal,"

Parker said.

"Volunteers sit and talk with the people about anything. It is important to realize that these people never get to go out and see anyone. In some cases, the only people they get to visit with are volunteers. They really brighten their whole day."

Ferguson said the board members and staff are very pleased with the new facility. The building has rooms for the volunteers, a board of directors meeting room and staff offices. Meals on Wheels is funded by the community, donations and by staff members. Recipients are not required to pay for the meals, however they should pay what they can for the service.

The purchase of the building was made possible with the aid of a grant from the Samson Foundation, Parker said. The Delta Theta Chi sorority also presented a check to Meals on Wheels during the ceremony.

"We hope to carry on a dream here," Ferguson said. "We want to help the homebound and listen about their hurts and pains. We have some of the best Meals on Wheels volunteers in Lubbock. I think we are all happy that we finally have a place to call home."

Good Morning!

News

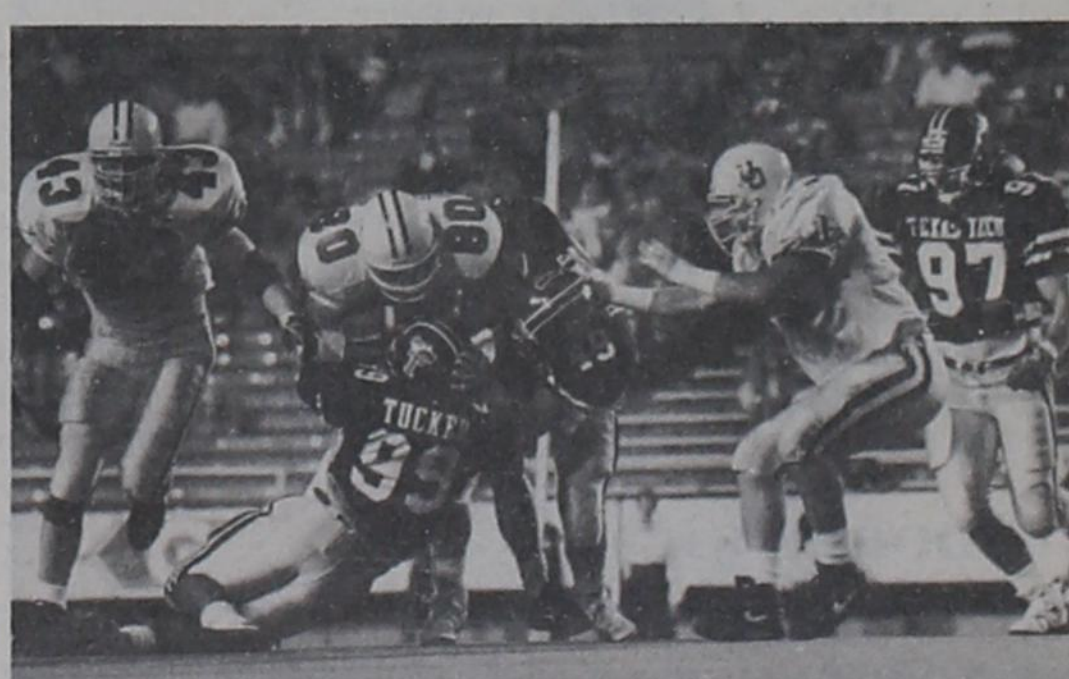
As the summer rolls on, more and more people are soaking up the sun's rays or going to tanning salons. But according to Dr. Alexander Zemtsov, no dermatologist endorses or recommends tanning for skin conditions. **page 3**

Features

The comforting surroundings of a smoke filled room, a CD jukebox in the corner and rows and rows of tables filled with happy patrons enjoying a cold drink after work — a place where everybody knows your name. The joys of the local bar are examined in depth. **page 4**

Weather

Mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s, with winds out of the east-northeast at 10-15 mph. Tonight's forecast will be mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s **page 6**



Sports

Texas Tech linebacker Bryan Tucker (99) struggles to bring down an Oregon kick returner with the help of tight end Jeff Hulme (49) in the Red Raiders 28-13 loss to the Ducks Saturday night in Jones Stadium. With the loss, Tech's record fell to 1-1, while Oregon improved to 2-0. The Raiders now must get ready to travel to Wyoming to take on the Cowboys Saturday in Laramie.

This day in history

- Today is Dieciseis de Septiembre, better known as Mexican Independence Day.
- James Cash Penny was born on this day in 1875 on a farm near Hamilton, Mo. He would open his first shop at age 27. J.C. Penny, the retail chain that he founded, would become the nation's second largest during his lifetime.
- Lydia Guajardo has 10 more years before she's 30.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

And I'm also forgetting the Alamo

FRANCISCO RODRÍGUEZ



Happy Independence Day. It's been about 14 years since my family and I left México for the United States, and every year I forget a little bit more about the 16th of September.

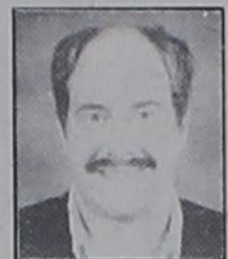
I have to remind myself about the 20th of November, the 4th of February, and I'll be damned if I recall the 5th of May.

Somewhere in the back of my mind there are names like Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, José María Morelos y Pavón, Benito Juárez and Doroteo Arango. Places like Nuevo Vallalodid and Tenoctitlán barely ring a bell. Maximiliano and Carlota are there somewhere.

I'd like to think I could still ramble these names 14 years from now, although I don't know if names like Thomas Jefferson and George Washington will be useful to me then, either.

In the meantime, I can only say, *Hijos de la patria: ¡Viva México!* Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of *The University Daily*.

The answer to everything is not forty-two



MARK HARMON

After I finished a Ph.D. program, my friend Scott sent to me one final test. At

first it appeared to be one of those anonymous photocopies which mysteriously appear in offices, lately with Jeffrey Dahmer or Pee-wee Herman jokes. On closer inspection, however, it clearly is an intellectual challenge taken directly from the new inferred translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Here are the questions and my suggested answers:

HISTORY: Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

The origin of the papacy can be traced to God's love of baseball. "In the big inning, God created the heavens and the earth" (Genesis 1:1, as translated by Y. Berra). God's team, however, was a group of fallible rookies who couldn't imagine a God any better than themselves — intolerant, narrow-minded, and violent. So God sent his best free agent to lead the team in a play called the Immaculate Reception (F. Harris, AFC 1972). The free agent sensed his choice, the Romans, were getting cross. He then gave away his clothes. Peter got the thongs, hence the expression "shoes of the fishermen" though the original translation was "Jews aren't good fishermen." From these men, a narrow and sexist view of Christianity spread to Europe, Asia, and Africa, not to mention the

area outside Texas Tech's University Center.

MEDICINE: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your own work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

BIOLOGY: Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to the probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

ENGINEERING: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

COMBINED ANSWER:

Removing a healthy appendix is a violation of all medical codes. Instead, give the Scotch to the male and female aborigines and let them create life. This life would not evolve into the English parliamentary system because, as all who have seen Prime Ministers' Question Day can testify, the English system is neither human nor cultural. Exit the room. Let the tiger enter the room to slaughter the aborigines.

MUSIC: Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under my seat.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

SOCIOLOGY: Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

These three questions suffer from a trio of faulty assumptions (Milton, Paradigm Lost): 1. The questions discriminate against a frequently-forgotten minority, singing impaired pacifists. 2. The red telephone now is answered at the Chernobyl branch of Toys 'R' Us where all items come with a glow-in-the-dark guarantee (Milton Bradley and Chatty Kathy). 3. I may need the piano under my seat as a flotation device when the plane, as shown in the diagram, comes to a smooth and buoyant stop on a waveless ocean populated by calm caricatures in rafts.

PHILOSOPHY: Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any kind of thought.

EPISTEMOLOGY: Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

PHYSICS: Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

COMBINED ANSWER: Rene Descartes' famous "I think therefore I am" outlined the case for consciousness as a determinant of existence. Man lives, but a rock is merely a rock. A sigh is but a sigh. These fundamental rules apply as time goes by (Samm, 1939).

Gallup surveys point out that a horse is a horse, of course, of course (M. Ed cited in W. Post, 1962). However, this particular chronology puts Descartes before the horse.

Intellect is not the desired state of affairs. Ronald Reagan, Neil Bush, and Ed Meese in a series of classic experiments (Silverado, Wedtech, Iranamok) proved that the best defense against a conflict of interest is to show you're too dumb to recognize it. The George Bush unwimpification corollary is

that truth is no longer determined, but achieved through deniability. Public discourse thus is carried on only in private schools (G. Bush, "Kinder Gentle Society," 1988).

North (Oliver and Great White) showed that language is flexible enough to wrap around both truth and falsehood. If firefighters fight fires, then freedom, the ultimate in "contra-diction."

If truth is so flexible, the nature of matter no longer matters. The tag team of skepticism and hedonism beat the crap out of empiricism. Math-phobic students thus rationalize skipping science courses.

PSYCHOLOGY: Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Rameses II, Gregory of Nicea, and Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

ECONOMICS: Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE: Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an I130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm; design the communications interface and all necessary control programs.

COMBINED ANSWER: Management and science refuse to relate. In fact, they barely speak when at the same parties. However, they do agree on the key principle of delegation. Science consists of delegating repugnant tasks to graduate students. Management means delegating all work to underlings. Fire them if they fail. Take the credit if they succeed. In either case, be certain to set aside a big bonus for yourself.

So establish a work pool of secretaries, graduate students, and undergraduates wanting extra credit. Have them enter the psychological histories into the described computer system. Analyze using any handy method of statistical association. Take random printout pages, collate with Calcutta phone directory, and enter as a journal article.

Integrate the article into a book on the newest wave of theory of light, notably the tendency of some people to wave from automobiles or even "moo" at nearby cows (Elsie, "Tragedy of Bovitis," 1990). Persuade your students and working pool that Cubism is the study of Cuba. Shea Stadium was named after Che Guevara, and the Donatist controversy concerns why some women named Donna drop one of the n's while women named Lisa sometimes add an extra "s." The students then are ready to resolve the national debt, which consists of tracing the career of Donald Trump and repeating it backwards.

So if you follow the suggestions in this column, any other task will seem relatively easy. Just remember that when defining the universe: describe in detail, be objective and specific, and give three examples.

Mark D. Harmon teaches journalism and broadcasting when not pondering universal questions.

MAILBAG

Did you hug your cop today?

The past two days of preaching and counter-preaching in front of the UC have been quite heated with emotion. Strong (and sometimes foul) words have flown back and forth under the protection of the First Amendment. On the second day of these goings-on, I was involved in an incident that holds a lesson for all in the exercising of the First Amendment rights.

There came about an argument between a group of students, including myself, and one of the police officers in attendance as to the right of a journalist, who was

apparently working for Mr. (Carl) Giordano and the other preachers, to continue taking pictures of students against their will. The officers present had not had an easy job that day keeping distance between students and preachers. The officer in this case ruled in favor of the preacher's journalist.

Being angered by this I sarcastically asked the officer, "Don't you have some African-Americans to beat down or some doughnuts to eat or something? Isn't that what cops do?" This drew laughter from the students and a half-frustrated, half-contemptuous look from the officer. It was a statement protected by the First Amendment, but highly improper.

As I walked on to my English class, I considered my remarks to the officer. I realized that I had just said something that in most nations of the world would have landed me in jail or worse.

I thought, "Thank God there's no such crime in America as being a wise-but in front of an officer or I would be suffering the consequences right now!" What I had done was to use my First Amendment rights in such a way as to offend a person whose duty it was to uphold those rights.

Five minutes later I found myself looking through the crowd for the officer I had offended. I found him and apologized for my remarks and went on to explain that they had

come at an emotional moment when my sense of reason was not fully composed. My apology was accepted, and the officer went on to explain to me that he was bound by his duty to do what he did.

What was most taken for granted about our First Amendment rights these past couple of days were the people who upheld them and sometimes took abuse for the unpopular things they sometimes had to do in order to perform this duty. We all owe them a great deal of thanks. To Sergeant Ryan I again give my deepest apologies. To all of Lubbock's finest (and TTU's as well): Thank you for a job well done.

David Childree

I am woman

I am a radical feminist — according to Cheri N. Isett (UD 9/12/91). Why am I a radical feminist? Because I happen to believe the United States is better for having experienced several feminist movements, the latest beginning in

the early 1970s, just as our nation is better for having experienced the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s.

Isett wouldn't have most of the choices she currently has without the efforts of thousands of women and men over the past century who worked hard to give women the same rights as men, any more than

Clarence Thomas would have the opportunities that he has had without the efforts of thousands of black and white men and women over the past century. To ignore the contributions of those who came before you, to ignore their sacrifices which in some cases included being murdered by bigots, goes beyond mere arrogance

to the most dangerous kind of closed-minded stupidity. If anyone out there has an OPEN mind about feminism, I suggest they check some Women's Studies books out of the library and LEARN something. Otherwise, letters like Isett's serve only to waste good trees.

Gail C. Futoran

Education: a product for sale

The letter titled "ServicePlus a fiasco" in the 9/13/91 issue of *The University Daily* evoked a mixture of emotions. The frustration expressed by its authors is palpable. However, I would be surprised if there is a single employee of the university or the Health Sciences Center who is not discouraged by the economic situation existing in higher education in Texas. I believe there is a larger scenario which should be addressed. Strip aside the time-honored traditions and truism of higher education and the mysticism surrounding a university education and a basic fact remains. Education, despite developmental humanistic benefits, is a product for sale and higher education in Texas is

a very competitive market. There are over 30 senior colleges and universities and nearly 60 junior and community colleges within our state among which a prospective student might shop. The president made a correct decision for our university. If Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are to remain viable competitors in the higher education marketplace, we must offer a justification for students to choose Texas Tech. The basic quality of education is not really an issue. I feel confident that most state-supported colleges and universities offer students a sound education. However, in our service-oriented society, meeting the basic mission may not be enough. Students, parents, taxpayers want more and deserve more. We should not be afraid to say Texas Tech needs to polish our ivory towers, we

have become complacent and more accountable to the ideals of higher education than to reality of relevant education and service in a rapidly-changing world.

Our customers should be aware of the good works and jobs performed by the employees of higher education; there is still magic in education, but the magic, good works and jobs are not always self-evident. We must compete for attention of our customers, we must sell the uniqueness of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the particular flavor of "our way" of educating. Finally, we must believe in our personal role in the process of higher education no matter what our job responsibilities may be. We must believe in ourselves to sell ourselves and our university to a very fickle public.

The Serviceplus project doesn't contain any secret knowledge concerning good service. Many of the ideas we will discuss will be familiar. Serviceplus is meant to install a common recognition for the need of positive service to our customers; a recognition that such service is a necessary cornerstone for effective recruitment and retention on our campuses.

I regret some people felt they had no choice but to participate in Serviceplus activities. However, in the final analysis the security of all our jobs and the success of our mission as education employees is dependent upon the service ideas which gave birth to this project. "If you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem."

Rob A. Shive, volunteer Serviceplus trainer TTUHSC

Get off our backs

As members of the TTU main campus staff, we would like to say BRAVO! in response to Friday's letter to the editor, "ServicePlus a Fiasco."

There is an underlying problem with the ServicePlus program: as the old saying goes, you can lead a

horse to water but you can't make him drink — a positive outcome is best achieved through a positive approach.

We have been "invited" to attend special "motivational" sessions this fall where we will have the pleasure of being told how to be friendly and courteous to students and other "customers." It has been our experience, through student feedback, that we were already accom-

plishing the ServicePlus motto through giving students the extra assistance not expressly required of us.

It has always been our goal to give excellent service thus rendering the ServicePlus program, as a whole, obsolete if not ridiculous. Being required to attend these sessions is not a positive approach.

It is our belief that the funds used to implement this "service" program

would have been better utilized elsewhere such as giving TTU employees a bonus as "service incentives" — this is, on the other hand, a positive approach.

It is our opinion that this program is both insulting and demeaning and that it is a failure because it is generating much ill will instead of a positive feeling among many TTU employees.

Names withheld

Thanks, Carl

Whether you believe "Brother Carl" had a right to preach his form of jumbled theology in the Free Speech Area or not, the one thought that seems to occupy my mind is why? Why is he doing this? Why is he condemning everyone for doing anything? The answer started to form after the second day of

preaching.

I saw people who had grown up with the Bible frantically trying to remember what passage or verse that would refute what Brother Carl had just said. Why? I saw people openly praying for God's will. Why? I saw people vehemently defending the faith. Why? By exercising his right to use the Free Speech Area, Brother Carl did a wonderful thing for Texas

Tech. He made us think.

He made us look down inside ourselves to say "Hey, I don't believe God is like this, I believe God is like..." He shook us down to the very core of our faith. As Christians, we sometimes become safe in our religious routine and it is good to have someone, no matter how weird he may seem, come along and give us a good shake. Brother Carl was

there to make us Christians believe and act in our faith.

For myself, I have probably thought and discussed God more in the past two days than I have in the past three months. For that Carl, I thank you, because this Sunday there will probably be a few more people like myself attending church.

Paul Williams

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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

Dermatologists say tanning harmful to skin

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tanning. A word that makes doctors cringe when they hear it. According to Dr. Alexander Zemstov, assistant professor of dermatology and biochemistry at Texas Tech, "No dermatologist endorses or recommends tanning for skin conditions."

The positives of tanning are the focus of Jeff Hales, a psychology major from Irving and employee of The Electric Beach.

"In males the hormone testosterone is accelerated during tanning, that's why people see a lot of body builders with tans," he said.

"This is not true," Zemstov disagreed.

He pointed out a positive factor by saying, "Tanning does induce vitamin D, but people can get that just from what they eat."

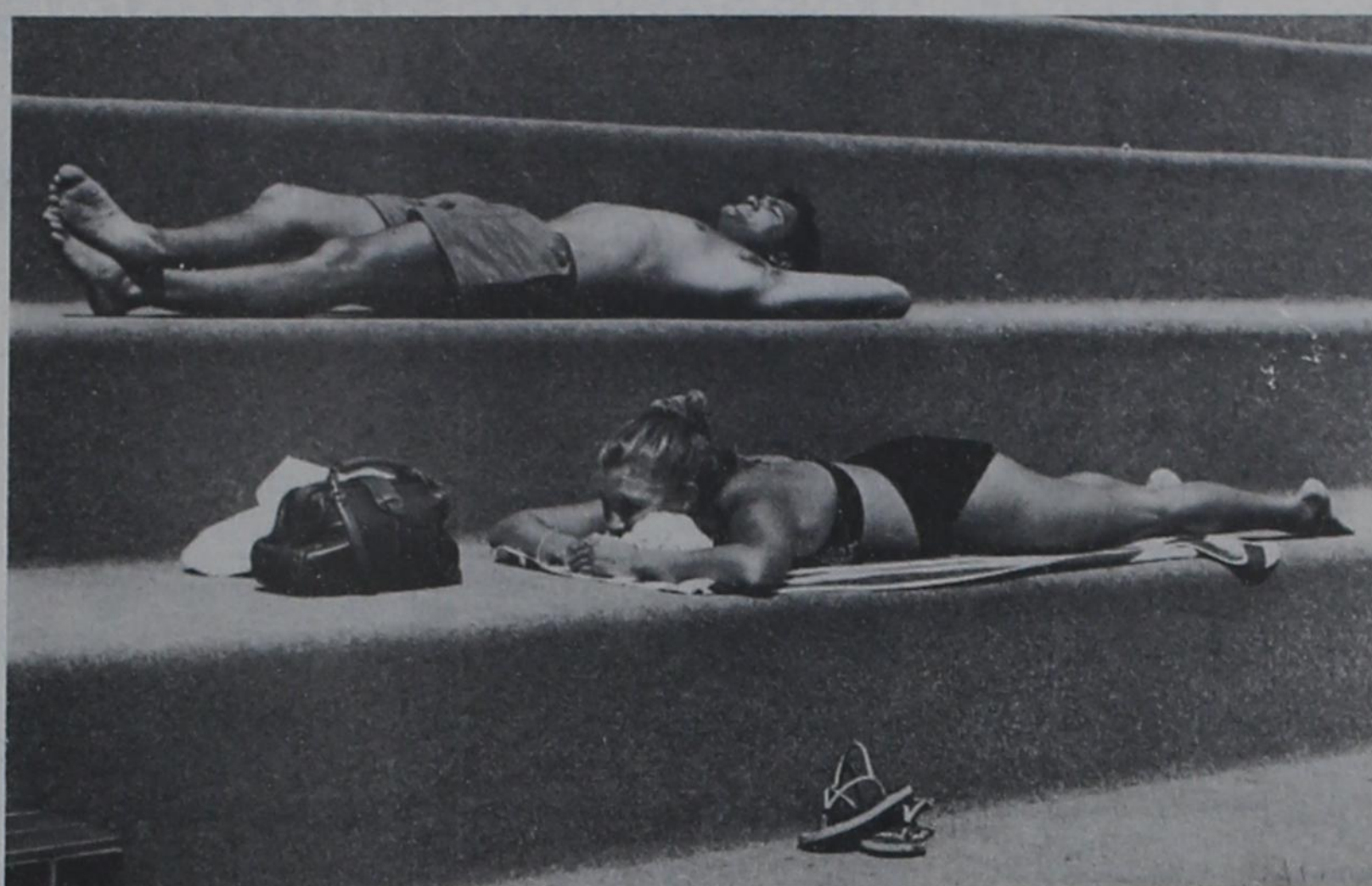
Zemstov also commented on the difference between tanning and burning.

"Neither tanning nor burning are good for you, and both can cause skin cancer," he said.

Hales said The Electric Beach takes many precautions about burning, but said it all comes down to the individual.

"We recommend to people how much time they should go depending on their skin tone," Hales noted. "I had one lady leave because I wouldn't let her tan for 20 minutes."

Hales said that people are not allowed to tan over 20 minutes because



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

Catching some rays

Bobby Emmett, a senior exercise and sport science major from El Paso, and Sandra Heimer, a sophomore exercise and sport science major from Pleasanton, spend some time laying out at the Rec

Center. Some dermatologists say that tanning, no matter how high or low the exposure, is bad for the skin. They recommend using lotions that change the skin color, and use of sunscreens while in the sun.

of the difference in The Electric Beach tanning beds.

"The bulbs we use are more enhancing than some others," Hales said.

Zemstov pointed out that UVB and UVA bulbs are most commonly used at tanning salons.

Zemstov said that tanning also makes one age faster.

"If you use sunscreens and take

care of yourself you should be OK," Zemstov said. "Dermatologists do recommend lotions that change the skin color, it doesn't help the skin but it is safe."

Hales said that books and reports say tanning is good for acne, and psoriasis.

"I have read from different magazines that tanning can help clear acne

and skin diseases like psoriasis," Hales said.

The Electric Beach requires that all its members use eyewear when tanning.

Hale said eyewear is "most important."

"We can't open the door and check, but we do our best to strictly enforce the policy," added Hales.

Demonstrators say police seizure of videotape possible cover-up

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Police seized a videotape of themselves arresting anti-abortion demonstrators, in a move the demonstrators say may have been designed to cover up police brutality.

Twelve adults and one juvenile were arrested on charges of criminal

trespass at the downtown abortion clinic Saturday morning.

Several protesters complained that the first two demonstrators arrested were roughed up by officers while being taken into custody, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported Sunday.

The protesters were arrested after twice refusing police orders to quit blocking the clinic.

Protester Sue Gasper said two officers suddenly grab Marion Thompson, who was arrested, and another man.

"There was no warning at all," she said. "They grabbed him so he was down on his face."

"They were causing pain," said Laurence Oebbecke, who witnessed the arrests. "The people were crying out in anguish."

One of the officers involved in the arrests seized the camcorder Mrs.

Gasper's husband, Steve, was using to record the activity. The officer returned the camera but confiscated the videotape as evidence, Steve Gasper said.

"We are concerned that some police brutality may be on that tape," he said.

Sgt. Salvador Gonzales said it was unusual to take a videotape under some circumstances, but said the decision to seize it was at the discretion of the officer.

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NEWS

September 16, 1991 The University Daily 3

Applications for national program honoring students due this week

by AMY COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Who's Who may sound like the call of an owl, however, it is actually a national program that honors outstanding college students across the country annually.

Jo Hutcherson, assistant to the Dean of Students, said Who's Who is considered the highest honor a student can receive at Tech.

"This is a very prestigious honor for deserving students," Hutcherson said. "This is a national honor which looks good on resumes."

Benefits of the Who's Who program at Tech include lifetime use of the reference service, which includes preparation of recommendation letters for students at any time, as well as supplying a prospective employer with necessary biographical material.

"Students selected as Who's Who honorees will also receive a personalized certificate confirming the student's selection for the Who's Who national program," she said.

Recipients will also receive local and national publicity.

"Students enjoy the publicity they receive from being named a Who's Who recipient," she added.

Hutcherson said a committee from the seven different colleges at Tech and previous Who's Who recipients will be judging the applicants on the basis of a 3.0 GPA, senior status as of the fall of 1991, and an accumulation of 91 credit hours with 64 hours from Tech.

"We can choose up to 99 Who's Who recipients," she said. "However, we usually choose between 30 to 50."

For the fall of 1989-91, the dean of students named 52 applicants. How-

ever, the fall of 1990-91 saw a decrease in recipients to 32.

"I feel the reason for such a decrease was due to our department moving the selection process earlier in the fall semester," she said. "Students qualifying for Who's Who may not have been aware of it due to an earlier selection process."

She added that this will be the third year for the early fall selection process.

Hutcherson stressed that academic achievement is not the only aspect that will be considered in selecting recipients.

"If an applicant does not have a history of leadership ability in an organization and some type of community service, then they will not be considered for the Who's Who selection process," she said. "We want well-rounded students to represent this program."

The Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges was established in 1934 with the intention of honoring students.

Hutcherson chairs the selection committee.

Her duties include collecting the applications and organizing them for review from the board.

"My duties involve informing the committee on how the program should work," she said. "I also explain the specific guidelines the committee must follow in making their final selections."

She emphasized that applications are processed numerically.

"We want students to know that this is not a popularity contest," she added.

Who's Who applications are available in the Dean of Students office and the deadline is 5 p.m. on Sept. 20.

FEATURES

September 16, 1991 The University Daily 4

Bar offers belonging to patrons



**KIRK
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A place where everybody knows your name.

In the corner of the dark room sat a CD jukebox. A slight dichotomy to the other ancient artifacts.

Rows of metal tables with dark plastic circle tops. Red and black shag carpeting that had been crushed to just below sea level. Two pool tables with small black holes where the green felt had once been, standing as testimony to the various pool sharks who made this place their temporary territory, looking for helpless victims to feed upon.

The only light came from various red bulbs that gave the room a strange, hypnotic ambience.

In the center of the room was the bar. Long and L-shaped, the structure had several stools for perching located in front of the bar for convenient drinking. On these stools sat the strangest assortment of men and women this side of East Texas.

The front door suddenly opened. Outside light poured into the dark hole. The mole-like patrons covered their eyes from the sharp light-rays' piercing jabs. In walked a man, in his late 30s, wearing dark ragged jeans, a unique western-style shirt, a cowboy hat and a belt-buckle with his name (we'll call him Shane) written in bold letters on its surface.

And they're always glad you came.

The bar seemed to light up at Shane's presence. The bartender, a woman whose worn face belied her younger age, immediately addressed Shane. "Haven't seen you in ages," she smiled. "It's been about that long," Shane replied.

Where troubles are all the same.

Shane sat down on a slightly worn, black stool in front of the bar. He grabbed a mug of cold beer and

placed it against his chapped lips. Trickle of the brew dribbled down his beard and onto his shirt. In a mighty gulp, he downed the beer and smashed the empty mug on top of the bar. Without missing a beat, the bartender lovingly placed another full mug in front of Shane.

"You don't have to be so hard on the mugs, you know," was all she said. It was all she needed to say. The gentle coaxing sent Shane into a self-tirade about his latest problems ... his new bride.

Shane's wife was experiencing the post-marital coital itch. She had always been flirtatious, but the flirting, at least in Shane's eyes, had gone too far. Now Shane was seeking solace in a dark room, filled with other drinkers, all wondering what had gone wrong in their lives and why. But never how to prevent it.

"Trouble at home?" inquired the bartender, not really knowing whether she really wanted to hear the answer.

"What home?" Shane groaned. "I don't have a home."

"She's at it again, isn't she?" "More like who she's at it with," Shane said.

Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name.

Shane looked around the bar, and then at the bartender. She simply smiled back and encouraged him to have another beer. Shane smiled back, finished the drink and began to tell a joke. When he finished the anecdote about a cheating wife, there was an uneasy pause. Suddenly, Shane burst into laughter. Everyone else laughed; a catharsis of sorts, took hold of the bar. And life went on in the red-lit tavern, where everyone knows each other. And life's problems are wiped away on the shag carpeting just inside the bar. A place where humanity flows as free as beer.

But after all, all things are relevant.

Kirk Baird-Parks is the features editor for The University Daily

Polka, waltz help Pickup band's musical style

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a band failed to show for a gig this summer at the Main Street Saloon, local musicians John Sprott, Johnny Ray, Denzil Smith, and Bob McLane filled the bill with what is becoming a Monday night tradition: an irreverent, impromptu band now known as Studebaker Pickup.

As drummer Ray put it, "That night, we started playing and having fun — cutting up — and we went from there."

Studebaker Pickup takes popular rock 'n' roll cover tunes and plays them in a variety of styles that include waltz, polka and reggae.

Some of the songs on the Studebaker play list include "Should I Waltz or Should I Polka"; hip hop versions of ZZ Top songs; "Polka with the Devil," a take off on Van Halen's "Running with the Devil"; a waltz version of AC/DC's "Highway to Hell."

Other songs include a ragtime version of "Stairway to Heaven," a swing version of The Kinks' "You Really Got Me," a heavy metal version of Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville" and a reggae version of KISS's "Back Diamond."

"We also do this combination of 'Surfin' Bird' — the 'bop bop um maw maw, bop bop um maw maw' song — and Lynrd Skynrd's 'Free Bird,'" Ray said.

Bob Marley's "Stir It Up" and Devo's "Uncontrollable Urge" are the only two songs the band plays in a normal style.

"All others — we're committed to



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Studebaker Pickup

playing grossly incorrect," said Sprott.

What Sprott calls, "arguably the highlight of the show," is singer and bassist Smith's McOnion skit.

A rap take-off where he "says nasty limericks while rapping and thrashing."

He said the band is proud of its spontaneity.

"This band never rehearsed, and

we will never rehearse — we take great pride in that," he said.

Sprott summed up the band's attitude when he said, "in the great spirit of Studebaker Pickup, we're committed to fun, fun, fun!"

"We're not serious — except about having fun — that is, in a non-serious type way," Ray added.

Smith said, "we don't make any

money at this..."

"Not yet at least," Ray interjected.

"...we do this because we enjoy it," Smith finished.

All four musicians are side musicians, with each working in other bands.

Studebaker Pickup plays every Monday night at the Main Street Saloon. There is no cover.

New Kodak product could make clearer, faster freeze-frame photos

by TOM SAMMONS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the early days of photography, getting sharp pictures of fast-moving subjects was a challenge. In those days, film speeds were slow, top shutter speeds were low, and lenses had small maximum apertures compared to what we have today.

Over the years, camera and film manufacturers have worked hard to change all this. The result of their efforts would astound early sports and

wildlife photographers, as well as some newcomers to the world of 35mm SLR photography.

One of the new high-speed color print films is Kodakolor Gold 1600. This super-fast film lets you shoot outdoors on sunny days at a shutter speed of 1-2000 or 1-4000 of a second — fast enough to "freeze" most fast-moving subjects.

It's interesting to note that this fast film provides better images than were previously available with the Kodakolor 400 of a few years ago. So,

even professional photographers are turning to it for those times when getting an action shot for a newspaper, magazine or book is a must.

Fuji, which also offers a line of consumer and professional films, has its own ISO 1600 color film, Fujicolor HG 1600. It is also popular among pros.

Which of these 1600 films is better? Each has its own color, sharpness and contrast characteristics, so the choice is yours.

Kodak and Fuji also offer ISO 400 print films that rival the ISO 100 films of just a few years ago. These medium-speed films are recommended when finer-grain photographs are

needed. However, although fast and medium-speed films offer relatively little grain, the only way to get really fine-grain photographs is to use a slow film in the ISO 25-100 range.

The ability to freeze action is only one reason to use a fast film. Another is that it allows you to hand-hold telephoto and telephoto zoom lenses at higher shutter speeds than slower films provide. The high shutter speed is desirable when using these lenses because the long focal length exaggerates camera shake. The high shutter speed, on the other hand, helps to eliminate it. You will find high shutter speeds on most top-of-the-line 35mm autofocus SLR cameras.

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Changes in store for area newscasts THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

by JOEL BURNS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The race for number one in local television news coverage should start to heat up tonight as KAMC-TV (channel 28) implements changes that it hopes will alter the face of TV news in the Lubbock market.

The first improvements in KAMC's news product can be seen today when the station debuts its new 5 p.m. newscast featuring former KCBT-TV (channel 11) anchor Kerri Anderson and veteran Lubbock newsman Bill Maddox.

The 5 p.m. newscast also will give viewers their first look at KAMC's new look.

The station will have an array of new aesthetics that include new introductions, music and graphics, a new set and even a new name. The station will drop the old "KAMC Action News" name for "News 28 at 5, 6, and 10."

Changes in the news department will continue to be seen when Paige Gressett joins Byron Grandy tonight as the new 6 and 10 co-anchor, a position created when Katie Keifer left in June to take a similar position in Youngstown, Ohio.

"What it boils down to is commitment," said news director and anchor Grandy. "This town deserves good news and stations committed to giving it."

Commitment and excitement were re-occurring themes with all those interviewed.

"I don't want to sound like a cheerleader or something, but the excitement here is contagious," said Anderson.

After moving to Lubbock from Florida, Anderson spent two years at the number one rated channel 11.

"I've only been here at KAMC for a week, but for the first time in a year and a half, I'm really excited about coming to work," she said. "It's amazing how excitement can drive how much you can put into work — I think that shows on the air and in the product."

Gressett, who comes to Lubbock from the Wichita Falls-Lawton, Okla.,

market, agreed with Anderson. "I'm excited to be part of a station that is ready to make good, positive changes," she said.

"KAMC has a winning attitude — the people are positive and anxious — and I am too," Gressett said.

One of the most anxious at KAMC is Grandy.

Grandy became news director in June, adding to his duties as anchor.

He identified changes in the management staff as being part of the reasons for the changes.

"We felt like this was the time to make the move," he said. "This is a new age for KAMC — a time to get serious."

"I'm convinced people deserve a good news product — one that is credible and reputable."

Other changes at the station include the hiring of Cam Johnson to co-anchor the weekend newscasts, additions to the reporting staff, a new news manager, and a third weather forecaster, Gary McGrady.

The station also will start regular updates throughout the day.

The new 5 p.m. show will be the station's first attempt at a newscast in that time-slot since the station dropped

its 5 p.m. news in the early 1980s. The new newscast will go head-to-head with channel 11's 5 p.m. show.

Grandy said KAMC took its time in finding the right people for its new newscast and cited the experience of the station's new anchors.

"Bill Maddox is the most experienced guy in Lubbock," Grandy said. "He's a 23-year veteran of Lubbock news."

"He started at channel 13 in '64 — came to 28 in '68, and left the air in '86. We were able to talk him into coming back."

Grandy said of Maddox's co-anchor, Anderson. "Kerri is a good hire with good experience. We were lucky that she was in the marketplace."

Channel 11 eliminated Anderson's position, along with others, for financial reasons.

Anderson was offered positions in larger markets but said she "wanted to work somewhere where there were challenges — where I could make inroads in the market," and she made the choice to stay in Lubbock.

Anderson said of her work while at channel 11, "I was not happy. I don't feel like we were giving what people deserved."



"OK, let's see... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."



The art of conversation

(AP) — Best-selling country-western singles of the week:

1. "Your Love Is a Miracle," Mark Chesnutt
2. "Leap of Faith," Lionel Cartwright
3. "Where Are You Now," Clint Black

4. "Mirror Mirror," Diamond Rio
5. "Since I Don't Have You," Ronnie Milsap
6. "I Thought It Was You," Doug Stone
7. "Rodeo," Garth Brooks

8. "One Shot at a Time," Clinton Gregory
9. "Down at the Twist and Shout," Mary-Chapin Carpenter
10. "Find a New Way (To Light Up an Old Flame)," Joe Diffie

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

MYSTERY DATE Ultrastereo
7:05-9:30 (PG-13)

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

THE ROCKETEER Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supersavers
2:30-4:45 (PG)

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No Passes, No Supersavers
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DELERIOUS Ultrastereo
2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10 (PG)

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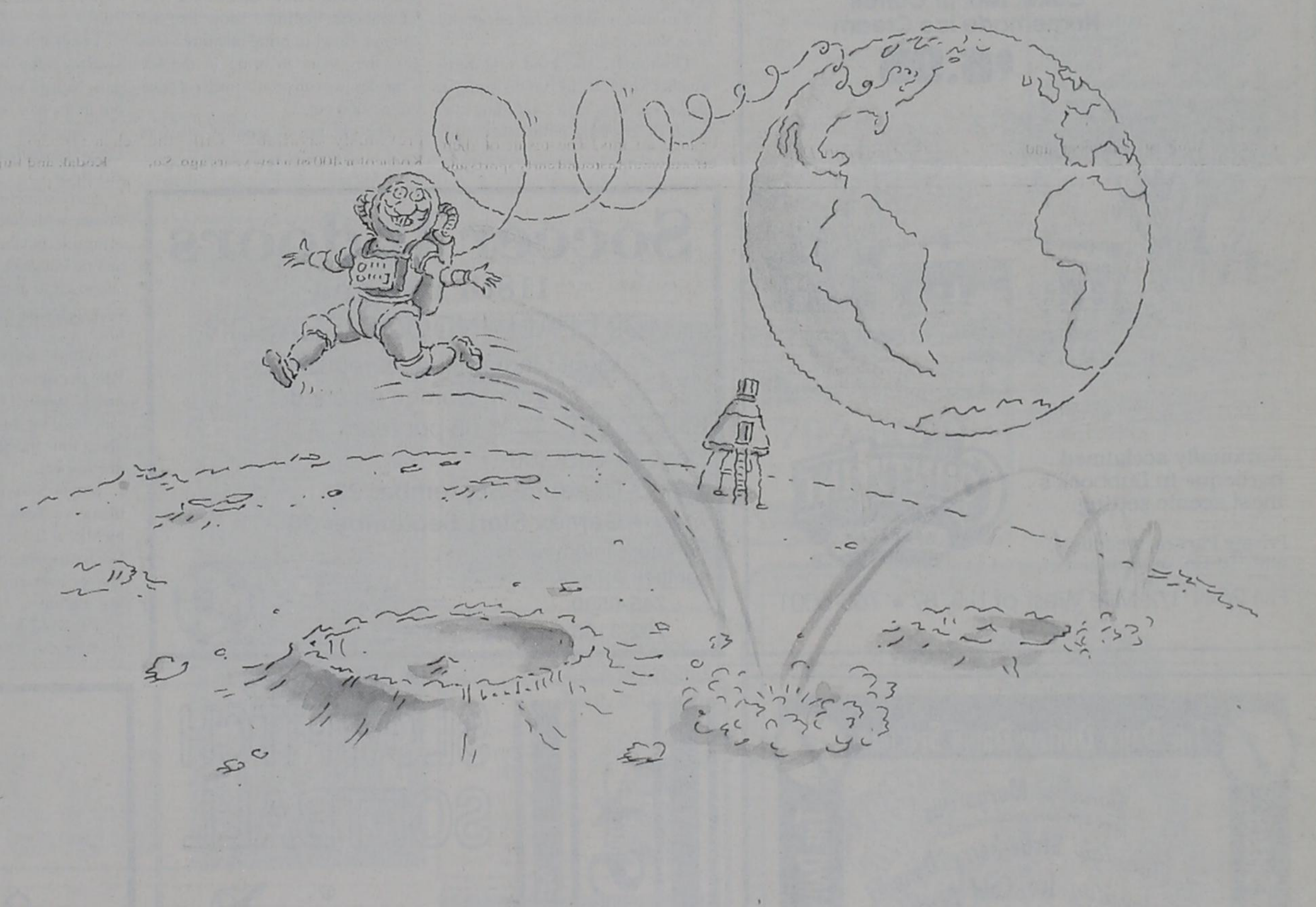
DYING YOUNG Ultrastereo
2:25-4:55-7:30-9:55 (R)

WHAT ABOUT BOB? Ultrastereo
2:55-5:10-7:45-10:05 (PG)

THELMA & LOUISE Ultrastereo
4:00-7:15-9:55 (R)

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Watch this publication for career fair dates and other pertinent information.

SPORTS

September 16, 1991 The University Daily 6

Freshman QB leads Ducks past Red Raiders, 28-13

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Before the game, the Oregon Duck defense was being praised as one of the best in the Pacific-10 Conference. But on this particular night the Duck offense was the difference in the game.

The Texas Tech football team lost its first game of the season by a score of 28-13 to Oregon Saturday night in front of 36,308 fans at Jones Stadium.

Oregon redshirt freshman quarterback Danny O'Neil led the Oregon offense and threw for 292 yards with four touchdowns to lead the Ducks over the Red Raiders.

"Their quarterback made us work hard, and I think he is about what we expected him to be," coach Spike Dykes said after Saturday's game. "Oregon's play selection was good and they did the things you have to do to win the game."

Tech got on the board first, as the Duck's fumbled on the first play of their first possession, giving the Raiders the ball on the Oregon 20 yard line.

Tech took advantage of the turnover by scoring on a five-play drive, as senior I-back Anthony Lynn took the ball in from the four yard line virtually untouched.

Lin Elliott's extra point was good, as the Raiders took an early lead in the

contest 7-0 with 11:38 remaining in the first quarter.

Lynn finished the game with 95 yards on 22 rushes. The Tech back also caught one pass for eight yards.

Oregon's Shawn Burwell led all rushers with 111 yards on 29 carries, while O'Neil had 26 yards rushing.

After the first fumble on the first series, O'Neil changed his shoes from a regular turf shoe to a basketball type shoe.

The shoes seemed to make the difference on the next drive, as O'Neil and company quickly responded with a 70-yard scoring drive. O'Neil completed five straight passes during the drive, including a 20-yard touchdown strike to tight end Jeff Thomason.

Gregg McCallum's ensuing extra point was good tying the score at 7-7.

The Raiders got the ball back on the 20 after the kickoff was downed in the end zone.

A big pass from Jamie Gill to Anthony Stinnett for 25 yards was not enough to keep the drive alive.

Stinnett took up a lot of the slack Saturday night for the injured Rodney Blackshear and Lloyd Hill, as he caught eight passes for 98 yards, while Vincent Brandon had two catches for 36 yards.

"The receiving corps did OK with

please see TECH, page 8



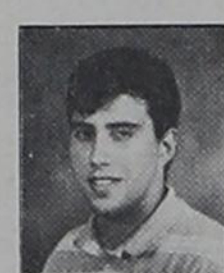
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEWART

Dodging a Duck

Texas Tech senior I-back Anthony Lynn avoids Oregon senior linebacker James Bautista during Saturday night's contest. The Ducks

outgunned the Red Raiders 28-13 behind redshirt freshman quarterback Danny O'Neil. O'Neil threw for 292 yards and four touchdowns.

SWC, Cotton Bowl seeking earned respect



JOSEPH HAYES

To the dismay of most fans of the Southwest Conference, the Cotton Bowl has always lacked the respect of such games as the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

I'm sure everybody has an opinion in explaining this.

Obviously, the cold and rainy weather which always seems to plague Dallas on New Year's morning isn't much of a selling point when com-

pared to the pleasant conditions of sunny Southern California and the Rose Bowl. By no means am I condemning Mother Nature for my football beliefs, but the truth is, I've lived in Dallas for 13 years and not once have I wanted to sit through two hours of freezing rain.

Some people have even mentioned that the Cotton Bowl needs some type of elaborate halftime show like the Orange Bowl to bring attention. Unless they want to bring in the Ice Capades, we can pretty much rule that suggestion out.

The number of possible answers

could be infinite and probably wouldn't even be worth counting.

But one thing that stands clear to me is that the teams of the SWC do not get the respect they deserve.

It's always amazed me that Texas high school football has traditionally been called some of the finest in the country, but the SWC hasn't been able to hold a candle to the Big 10 or Pac 10.

I realize it's hard to compete with such big names and rivalries as Michigan, Notre Dame and Florida State, but in the past, it has seemed like the only question concerning the SWC race was whether it would be Texas or Arkansas.

Sure, sometimes Texas A&M or Southern Methodist would make a run at the title, but these attempts were few and far between. So now what are we supposed to make of the current success of teams like Baylor and Houston?

With Houston quarterback David Klingler ripping up the passing books and the Bears of Baylor handing Colorado its first loss in 12 games, it's about time the SWC finally got some due respect.

Maybe we could just throw all the blame on Texas for getting stomped by Miami last season. It's always nice to have a scapegoat when you're looking for answers, but this problem is just too big.

The SWC has some legitimate talent this year. Out of the SWC teams

that played this weekend, four of the seven teams walked away with victories.

Last Saturday, outstanding performances in the backfield were turned in by two of those winning schools.

The Aggies of Texas A&M destroyed Louisiana State 45-7.

Redshirt freshman Greg Hill claimed the NCAA Division I first-game rushing record with 212 yards on 30 carries.

The Rice Owls also found themselves in the win column as they served up a 36-7 beating over the Northwestern Wildcats.

Regardless of what you think about Northwestern, just the fact that running back Trevor Cobb ran for 193 yards and three touchdowns tells you that even though Rice is one of the top scholastic schools in the country, they can still play football.

In the end, I guess attention is what the SWC needs.

Now I'm not talking about Oklahoma Sooners-type attention or anything deviant like that, but when Houston plays Miami, they should at least be able to play better than a 40-10 score would indicate.

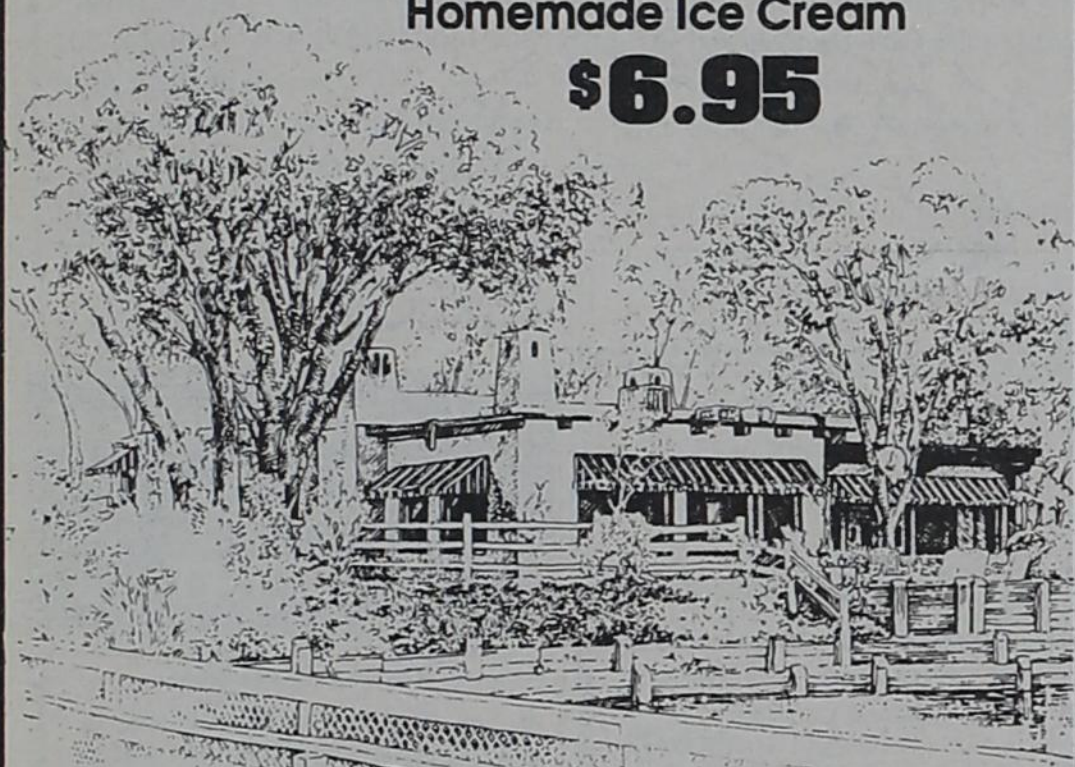
The fact that last week the Associated Press featured three teams of the SWC in the top 25 is a good sign, but it's going to be up to those three teams to stay competitive and make sure they stay high in the polls.

Joseph Hayes is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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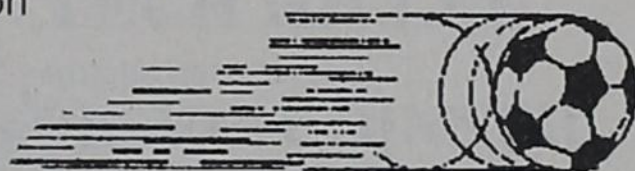
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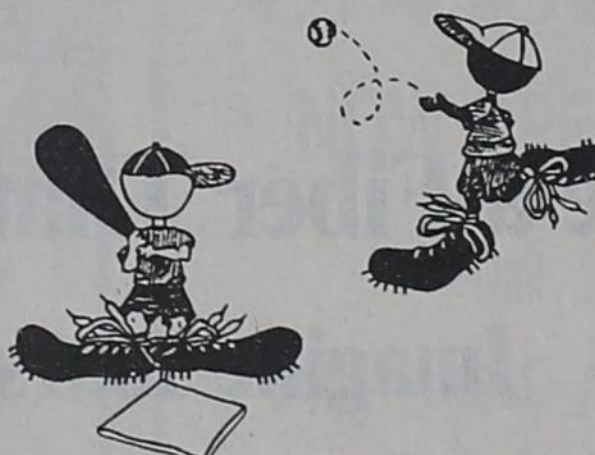
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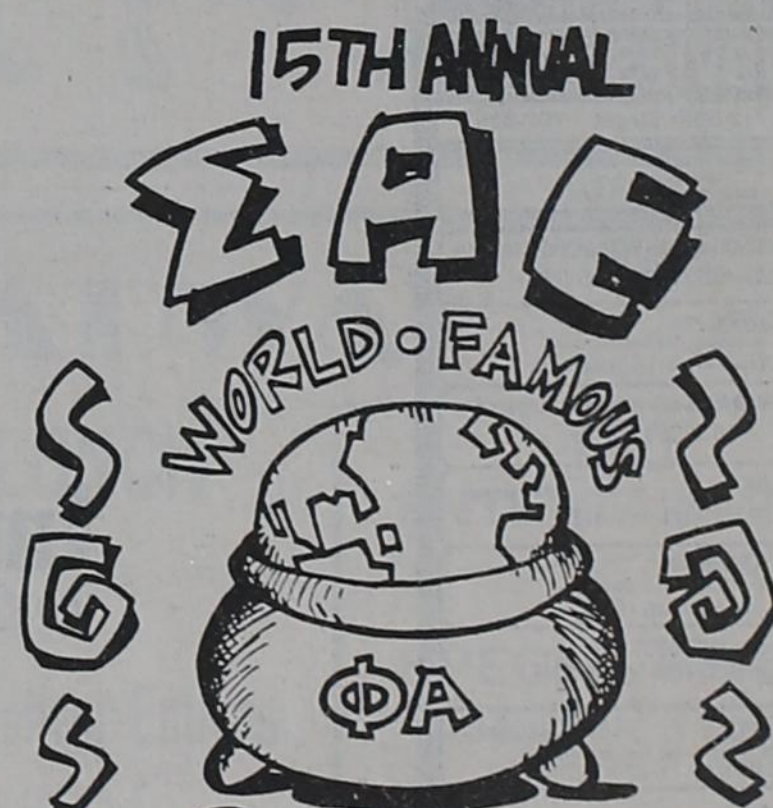
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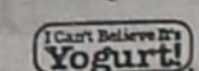
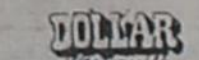
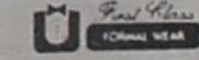
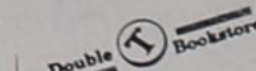
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Clay out for year for Horned Frogs

by MIKE COCHRAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — It could be worse, but not much.

For the second year in a row, Texas Christian quarterback Leon Clay went down with a season-ending injury after providing the Horned Frogs with some of their finest moments in recent history.

The gifted junior sustained a broken leg in the final minutes of TCU's 22-16 victory Saturday night over Ball State, a triumph that got the 2-0 Frogs off to their best start since 1986 and propelled them toward their stated goal of a 1991 bowl invitation.

"Right now everything else is secondary," coach Jim Wacker said. "You just feel for this young man. It just leaves you with a sick feeling in your gut ... after he had worked so hard all spring and all summer.

"Then something like this had to happen."

Clay passed for two touchdowns and 174 yards before he was cut down on a scrambling 5-yard run that was wiped out by a penalty with 2:55 left to play and the Cardinals mounting a spirited but doomed closing rally.

"He is definitely out for the 1991 season," a team spokesman said.

A year ago, Clay ranked among the nation's leading passers after six games, and TCU took a 5-1 record and a five-game winning streak into the Baylor game.

It was then that Clay suffered a broken thumb that sidelined him for the year.

University Daily sports

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	TV40 IND Lubbock
7:00	AS Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Highway to Heaven	"	Joan Rivers	Act II Out
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Homestretch Quilting	One on One Cover/Cover	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Yan Cooks Art	Candid Cam. Close Look	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: "Vacation"
12:00	Take Five NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Days' Sunshine
1:00	Distant	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Fall Guy	Something Beautiful
2:00	Dance Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Webster G.I. Joe	Cope
3:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Straight Talk
4:00	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Curri/Affair	Donahue	Ninja Sm. Wonder	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	Texas Parks Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News ABC News	Star Trek	News Snapshot
7:00	Eat Smart	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	MacGyver	Movie: "Bad"	Indiana Ave. Bapt.
8:00	America Becoming	NBC Movie "Living a"	Murphy Brown	Monday Night	Attitudes	Hours de Evangelismo
9:00	Dosvedanya	Lie'	Designing Women	Football Kansas	Hunter	Baseball Houston
10:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	City at Houston	Cheers Love Conn.	vs. San Deigo
11:00		David	GunsMoke	News Married...	Arsenio Hall	"
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	EDJ News	Nightline Into the	Paid Program	Movie: "Vacation"

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Sports briefs

Red Raiders victorious in Hilton Volleyball Classic

The Texas Tech volleyball team increased its win streak to seven this weekend, winning the Hilton Volleyball Classic at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. The Red Raiders defeated all three opponents in three games, with the narrowest margin of victory being 15-8. Tech beat Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 15-1, 15-7, 15-4 Friday afternoon. The Raiders then defeated host New Mexico State 15-8, 15-3, 15-8 Friday night. Tech completed the tournament with a 15-1, 15-5, 15-8 win over the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Tech junior setter Rochelle Kaaiai was named tournament MVP, with 85 assists during the three matches. Senior middle blocker Chris Martin and junior middle blocker Kristen Sparks joined Kaaiai on the all-tournament team.

Nagle appointed assistant commissioner for SWC basketball

The Southwest Conference has a new assistant commissioner for basketball operations, 44-year-old Charles "Chuck" Nagle from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Nagle was both a player and a coach in college basketball and has been involved in the game one way or another since 1967, when he was a forward for the Wisconsin Badgers. Nagle also has worked in numerous areas of the media in the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois area, and as an analyst for ESPN. He has spent the last eight years doing promotions and development for the Atlantic 10 Conference, as well as being Associate Athletic Director for External Operations for Bowling Green State.

Women's golf team finishes 13th in meet

The Texas Tech women's golf team placed 13th in the 8th annual Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend. Oklahoma State won the meet with a combined score of 912. Stephanie Martin and Arantxa Sisson finished first and second individually with scores of 222 and 228, respectively.

The Red Raiders, paced by Tracy Thomson, shot a combined 990 for the three-round tournament. Thomson, who tied for 37th individually, led Tech with a score of 240 for the tournament.

Men's soccer team improves record with shutout

The Tech men's soccer team registered its first shutout of the season, raising its record to 2-2-1. The Red Raiders beat New Mexico Military Institute 3-0 Saturday. Chad Hobbs, Hamlin Jones and Kevin Stevens each contributed a goal in the game. Hobbs now has five goals on the season.

Poor field position hampers Raiders

Tech receivers sorely missed in loss

continued from page 6

out Rodney (Blackshear) and Lloyd Hill, and we didn't have many dropped passes," Dykes said.

Oregon took over on the next possession at its 20 and drove 80 yards in six plays, with the damage once again being done by O'Neil and the Duck receiving corps.

O'Neil completed three more passes including a 37-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Harris, giving the Ducks a 14-7 lead with 2:47 left in the first quarter.

"We really didn't expect Oregon to throw so much, but it's nothing we haven't ever seen. He (O'Neil) is a good quarterback because he can scramble and throw on the run," senior strong safety Brian Dubiski said after the game.

The Ducks did throw, as the receiving corps racked up 292 yards in re-

ception yardage.

On Tech's second possession of the second quarter, the Raiders took four minutes off the clock as they drove 53 yards in 11 plays capped off by Elliott's 44-yard field goal. His first of two in the contest, to bring Tech to within four, 14-10, with 8:12 remaining in the half.

The big play during the drive came when Gill was flushed out of the pocket and shoveled the ball to Anthony McDowell, who gained 18 yards on the play.

McDowell only gained five yards on the ground, but caught four passes for 48 yards.

Gill finished the game by completing 17 of 27 passes for 168 yards, while being sacked twice, with one interception.

The longest drive of the game for both teams was in the third quarter as Tech started at its own three yard line

after a Thompson punt went out of bounds.

The Raiders then drove 79 yards, but didn't reach the end zone, as a Gill pass to Stinnett was short of the first down.

Elliott then knocked home a 35-yard field goal, capping off the 14-play drive. Elliott's second field goal brought the Raiders to within one point, making the score 14-13 with 4:31 remaining in the third quarter.

"At times we had good momentum, and I think there are lots of signs of progress," Dykes said. "The offensive line at times did well, but I was a little disappointed in the pass protection."

The Tech offense faced bad field position all night, with the best field position being after the fumble in the first quarter. After that, the closest the Raiders got to Oregon territory was Tech's own 25 yard line.

"Our field position was bad, and every time we got the ball it seemed like we had to go 200 yards for a touchdown," Dykes said.

The Ducks scored two more times in the second half, as O'Neil got the last two of his four touchdowns.

The first score came in the third quarter as Oregon drove 71 yards, capped off by a five-yard strike from O'Neil to Harris.

In the fourth quarter, Robert Hall replaced Gill at quarterback due to a bruised shin suffered earlier by Gill.

Hall fired a screen pass to Byron "Bam" Morris, who then fumbled the ball on the reception with Eric Castle recovering for the Ducks.

Oregon took over at Tech's 35 and scored on an O'Neil pass that ended in the hands of Jones for a 16-yard touchdown, making the final score 28-13 with 8:25 remaining in the contest.

Transfer punter Mark Bounds also performed better than last week, punting seven times for a 47.9 yard average. His longest punt came in the second quarter when he booted a 71-yarder.

"I wish we were 2-0, but a loss like this will help us grow and become a better football team," Dykes said.

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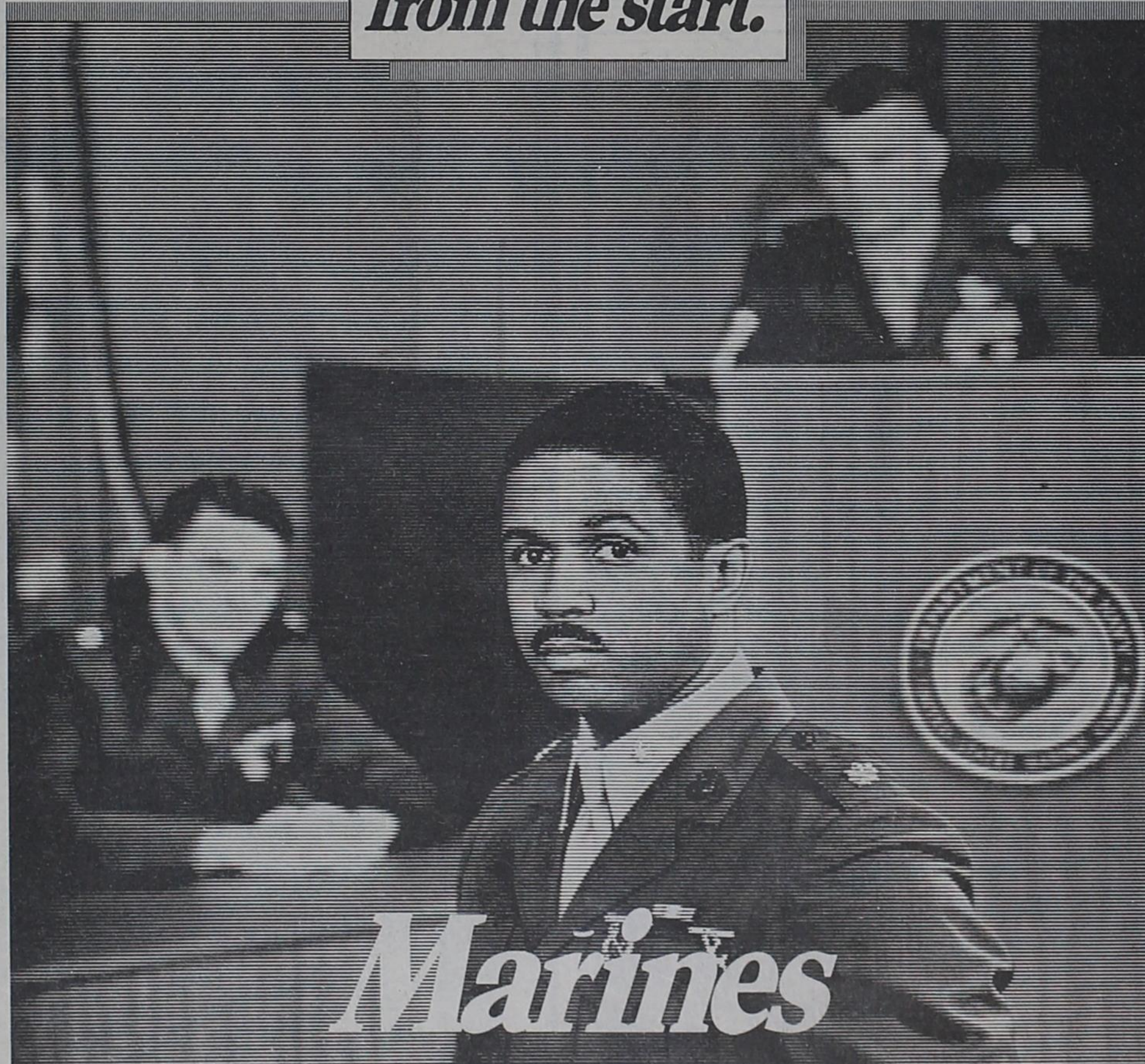
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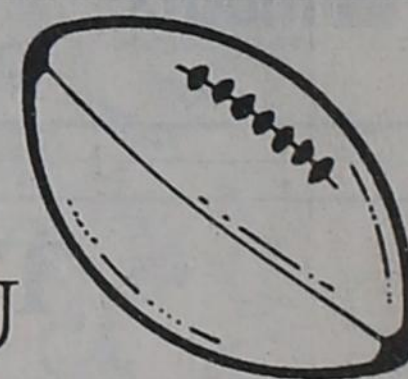


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