



Recruiting minorities

The Texas Tech regents have approved a policy to increase the number of minority students, faculty and staff. The director of affirmative action and personnel relations, Julio Llanas, helped create the policy for Tech. He said Tech is in competition with every university in the United States for minorities. See story, page 4

Hub City Happenings

Laughter takes Lubbock

The Hub City is humming this weekend with a variety of entertainment besides just music. A new on-campus comedy club makes its grand opening this weekend with a nationally known headliner, Barry Sobel.

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Teamwork, teamwork.

When Texas Tech defensive end Tom Mathiasmeier talks of the new Red Raider defense, he talks about a supportive squad that works together. Mathiasmeier and the rest of the Tech defense will be tested Saturday by a strong Arizona wishbone offense.

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with less than 20 percent chance of rain. Temperature: lows of near 66 degrees and highs reaching into the 90s.

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Bush lashes out at critics of drug war proposals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday that skeptics of his \$7.9 billion drug war were just "carping" and should "stop criticizing for partisan reasons."

Democrats, meanwhile, said the government would have to raise more revenue to mount an all-out fight against illegal drugs but conceded it would be impossible to enact a tax increase for that purpose as long as Bush opposes it.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "Unless the president supports the tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said, "Without the administration's support, the idea of raising taxes is futile."

Bush emphatically rejected the notion of higher taxes. "Every time you make a proposal," he said, "you have somebody jump up and say, 'Raise

taxes.' I am not in a mode to raise taxes."

Less than 24 hours after declaring a new war on drugs, Bush and his critics sparred from a distance — in speeches, on television shows, and meetings with the press.

Putting a human touch on the drug problem, Bush visited a public hospital ward to see babies abandoned by addicted mothers. Wearing a blue smock, Bush quieted one 4½-month-old baby boy by cradling him against his shoulder.

"You see these kids, and you want

to try harder," Bush told reporters later.

The president's program emphasizes a crackdown on drug users and proposes more money for treatment centers, law enforcement and prison cells, as well as funds to attack drugs at their source in Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. It would require a \$716 million increase in 1990 above the programs already in the budget.

To meet the increased costs, Bush proposed diverting money from elsewhere in government — by abolishing the Economic Develop-

ment Administration and by cutting funds from juvenile justice programs, public housing and other areas.

Asked about Democrats' criticism that his plan is inadequately funded and doesn't go far enough, Bush said, "My response is, they're wrong."

While digging in his heels against higher taxes, Bush signaled he was open-minded about possible changes in his program.

"It's a good plan," he said. "If people would stop just criticizing for partisan reasons and get behind the program, and then if there's something

additional we should do, then let's do it," Bush said.

He said his program represented a \$2 billion increase above a drug program being considered in the House.

"Now, if somebody has a real sincere belief that you need more in treatment and less in something, of course, the process will work this out."

"I've listened carefully," Bush said at a news conference. "There has been little, if any, substantive criticism about this national strategy."

Colombian minister claims U.S. must curb drug use to win war

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Communications Minister Carlos Lemos said Wednesday that his embattled nation cannot successfully fight narco-traffickers unless the United States, the world's biggest cocaine consumer, curbs its drug appetite.

The Defense Ministry meanwhile said it has seized 880 properties, some of them castle-like estates, and almost as many vehicles and aircraft in its 2½-week-old war on narcotics dealers.

Police in Medellin said they are searching for a local couple suspected in the latest bombing in the war, an explosion in a restaurant that injured four people, including two U.S. journalists.

Concert halls and theaters continued Wednesday to cancel planned performances by foreign artists as a safety precaution. They included the Greek-American outdoor sculptor Christo; Avante, a theater group from Miami; U.S. pianist Lazar Bergman; Uruguayan guitarist Ernesto Bitetti; the Scottish Ballet; Finland's Sibelius Quartet; Soviet pianist Shura Chereskaski; and Argentine actress Nacha Guevara.

Guevara said in a statement read on Colombian TV that she canceled "for personal security reasons."

Lemos, who also is acting justice minister, commented on television on President Bush's Tuesday night declaration of his own war on drugs.

"I hope the aid to be offered to Colombia will be substantial," said Lemos.

"The main thing is consumption," he added. "As long as drug use in the United States isn't suppressed, the world never will succeed in effectively combating narcotics trafficking."

In a speech in Washington, Bush proposed spending \$7.9 billion to fight the drug problem, including a four-fold increase in military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to \$261.2 million in 1990.

Bush called it a downpayment on a \$2 billion, five-year anti-drug program in the Andean region.

In Bogota, a Defense Ministry spokesman said police and soldiers have carried out more than 2,042 raids since Aug. 18 to enforce emergency laws allowing confiscation of property bought with proceeds from drug trafficking.

He said they have seized hundreds of homes, office buildings and other pieces of real estate believed owned

by drug barons, 1,190 arms, more than 20,000 rounds of ammunition, 499 cars, trucks and other vehicles, 48 boats and 358 airplanes and helicopters.

New raids and seizures are occurring daily, said the spokesman, who by custom is not identified by name.

In Medellin, U.S. television correspondent Bernadette Pardo said she considered herself fortunate she was not injured more seriously by a bomb that exploded as she and three colleagues were dining at the Bella Epoca restaurant in the city where the world's biggest cocaine cartel takes its name.

"One minute we're sitting there. The next we're blown on the floor. Everything fell on us," Pardo told The AP in a hospital interview.

Pardo, 37, suffered a fractured shoulder blade, a fractured vertebrae and cuts to her face when a bomb blew up the restaurant in Medellin's affluent Poblado neighborhood.

Medellin has borne a steady wave of trafficker-sponsored terrorist attacks since the government launched a tough anti-narcotics offensive following a string of assassinations that included presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan on Aug. 18.

Measles epidemic study begins

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

A joint study to assess the impact of a spring measles epidemic on the student population is under way by the Texas Tech math department and the Lubbock City Health Department.

Anthony Way, chairman of the department of preventive medicine and community health in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and director of the Lubbock City Health Department, said the study will detect any effect the Tech immunization program had on the disease's spread. A model of how the disease was spread in the Tech residence halls also will be developed, he said.

The specifics vary within a population depending on who a person eats with, lives with, associates with or attends class with, Way said.

He said the final report should be finished by late fall. Way said the study is focused on Tech because the best data is available at Tech. Preliminary analysis shows the immunization program was worthwhile in slowing the epidemic but, he said, further analysis could indicate the program had little effect.

Both Way and Gerald Mundle, a Lubbock City Health epidemiologist, said the data led health officials to theorize that the measles epidemic was brought to Lubbock by a Houston student during registration in January. The student infected friends, who transferred the disease to susceptible people, he said, and the

resulting spread of the disease began the epidemic.

Data from the health department showed a total of 303 reported cases, with 160 cases at Tech. Reported cases in Tech dorms totaled 150. The remaining 10 cases involved off-campus students. An epidemic in Amarillo probably was started by infected students from Lubbock in the same way, Mundle said.

Although the measles vaccine is given to babies at 15 months, Way explained the reason for the second immunization.

"If you get the vaccine, the odds are 95 percent that you will not get the measles," he said. "For most diseases this is sufficient to prevent an epidemic."

"Ordinarily the remaining 5 percent of susceptible people is not enough susceptible people to spread the disease from one person to another. The likelihood of coming in contact with another person who is susceptible is slight. This is the concept of herd immunity."

"For measles, this doesn't seem to work. The reason is probably that measles is extraordinarily infectious. Even distant contact between the few susceptible people in a college or secondary school setting is sufficient to allow for an epidemic."

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has recommended that middle school students should receive a second immunization. An October meeting of the Advisory Committee on Immunizations Practices, hosted by the Centers for

Disease Control (CDC), will consider the AAP and other recommendations.

Way said CDC is expected to make a recommendation for the next school year but may recommend re-immunization at school entry rather than during middle school.

"In either case, there will be many years before all the susceptible population is immunized," Way said. "It may be very prudent for schools like Tech to require re-immunization upon entry to college."

Way said that in implementing new immunization requirements, the inoculations given at gateways — places where people are required to pass — would offer the most control. An example would be the military's required re-immunization of new recruits.

"The second vaccination is to catch 95 percent of the remaining 5 percent to give 99 percent-plus total immunizations," Way said. "Based on some of the math models done by the math department, they estimate that if we could reduce the number of susceptible population down to 2 or 3 percent instead of 5 percent, then this would be sufficient to stop an epidemic."

In proportion to the population, the Lubbock measles epidemic was a major outbreak, Way said. The epidemic lasted from late January to May or June, with an estimated 13,000 Lubbock residents receiving the vaccine, including the estimated 8,000 people at Tech.

He estimated the cost of the epidemic at \$1 million.



Easy does it

Becky Breshner, 20, of Lubbock, was extracted from her mangled vehicle by Emergency Medical Service personnel Wednesday morning using the Jaws of Life. Four trucks and nine men were dispatched by the Lubbock Fire

Department for the multiple-car collision at the Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue intersection about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Breshner was reported in stable condition at Methodist Hospital.

Milk crates become expensive luxury



Banned boxes

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Stolen dairy crates may make great bookshelves or stools, but they have become expensive to keep under a new Texas law that sets a stiff fine for possession of the stolen goods.

The law, passed by the 71st Texas Legislature, went into effect Friday. Persons in possession of crates used to transport eggs, dairy products, poultry or bakery goods have until Oct. 31 to return the property to the owner. Stolen shopping or laundry carts also must be returned by the

Oct. 31 deadline.

According to the law, transport crates and baskets are considered stolen if they are removed from the wholesaler's property or from the distribution point without the written permission of the owner. The name of the owner or a notice to the public warning about unauthorized use of the crates must be displayed on the property.

People caught in possession of stolen containers after the 60-day grace period will be charged with a Class C misdemeanor offense and See BUSINESSES PASS, page 3

Rich, famous crowd performs important service



Russell Baker
Columnist

The woman is near tears. A few days ago she read about the birthday party created on Long Island by rich, rich Saul Steinberg's wife, Gayfried.

It was not just a balloon-and-rented-clown party with a softball game for the kids in the backyard. It was tents, catered food served on real dishes, men in tuxedos, women in frou-frous, and wine, not jugs of watered Gallo, either, but real \$7-a-bottle wine, judging from the press' awestruck prose.

Stung by the stories of Steinberg's glorious fete, she now had to endure these reports of the Malcolm Forbes birthday party. Some said it cost \$2 million, some said \$3 million.

Battalions of guests had been flown

from far outposts of capitalism and titillation, flown by rented Concorde and 747 and DC-8, flown by their own or their friends' personal jets, flown to African Tangiers overlooking Gibraltar.

Rich, rich Saul Steinberg's party may have been a gaudy feast of consumption, but news stories left the woman in no doubt that Malcolm Forbes' party was the most extravagant blowout since Belshazzar's feast.

She had seen Belshazzar's feast in "Intolerance," so she knew that the gross vulgarity of that particular party had led to terrible punishment for the feasters: all that heavy masonry falling on them in divine punishment for overdoing trivial things like birthday parties, or whatever they were celebrating that night at Belshazzar's.

Why was the woman melancholy? It was not fear that cruel retribution would strike down those who partied at Forbes' multimillion-dollar con-

sumption festival. She did not believe in the possibility of divine punishment of vulgarity.

She was glad about that, too — glad that except in rare cases, such as the Jim and Tammy Bakker business, destiny tended to spare people who

public service. They provided people with daydreams and poisonous envy and entertained them in TV bromides and supermarket headlines.

When a critic chided her for keeping up with the rich-and-famous news she said, "While they're certainly sil-

ly, they're not as depressing as that crowd in the Middle East butchering each other as well as the women and children."

If falling tent poles had crushed

them all flat at the Forbes party, she would have felt bereft.

Still, these two extravaganzas, Steinberg's and Forbes', coming back-to-back in August made her aware of a deep sadness which, she suddenly realized, had been with her a long time. Her husband, like Steinberg and Forbes, also was a Leo, and she had recently given him a birthday party without a single tent.

She had served white wine with canned beans. She had flown nobody in from anyplace at all, much less anyplace exotic.

Now reading about hundreds of them scurrying from Steinberg to Forbes parties, she realized she didn't care that the rich and famous had not come to her husband's party. Maybe she had been making that precise statement when she served fake Chablis with canned beans.

"Almost all of them," she was thinking, "almost all of them," meaning the rich and famous, "would be far too old to party at Gatsby's." Ex-

cept for the young second and third wives of those famous graybeard moneybags, all of them must have been physically drained by Steinberg and Forbes bashes back-to-back. And that deadly jet lag hitting them after flying the Atlantic!

When she was much younger, the woman thought, it would have been paradise to party at Gatsby's or, even better, to be along with Gatsby's creator, Scott Fitzgerald, at that permanent wild party that once seemed the point of being young.

Those were parties! By the age of 30, however, surely they had either killed you or left you so spent that you never needed to go to a party again, which was all right, because after 30 or maybe 40, but certainly after 50, a big party is just another way to wait for bedtime.

The woman is near tears. It is because she is over 30, or maybe 40, perhaps even 50.

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Bush drug plan has more everything but little that has worked until now



LeAnna Efrid
News Reporter

The top story in Wednesday's UD was about President Bush's proposal for the war on drugs. Boy, is he a tough guy, holding up a bag of cocaine and proclaiming, "This will be nothing but a handful of useless chemicals."

That sounds really fierce, George, but with this proposal, \$7.9 billion is going down the drain.

I agree with U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, who said the plan proposes more of everything that hasn't worked in the past — more arrests, more prisons and tougher sentences.

Tougher sentences — so convicted criminals can serve a third (or less) of their time and be back on the streets in time for the next drug delivery. More prisons, you say? With no rehabilitation programs? Now that's really the ticket. After criminals have gotten out on "good

behavior," it's back to the same-old same-old. We've really won the drug war there.

Even if these things ARE effective (and it's unlikely), the types of people dealing drugs these days aren't old enough to go to prison, much less even grade school. And you were thinking of diverting millions of dollars from other areas, including the juvenile justice system. Now that's where you need to put the money. More JUVENILE prisons is more like it.

And here's really a "neat" thing to propose: committing drug users to hospitals and other facilities for treatment without being charged with crimes. Now that sounds like the phony "I'm insane, so I can't stand trial," plea if I've ever heard it! And that's just the break that every sleazy, brain-dead drug dealer prays for.

Also, remember those new prisons you wanna build? They'll be virtually empty, because everyone will be breaking down the doors to get into the hospitals and "dry-out" centers so they don't have to serve time.

The only thing I do agree with in your plan, George, is the \$1.2 billion for prevention and education. If kids

are educated about drugs and know what they can do, maybe they'll never get the urge to try them. That will solve the problem before it ever has a chance to start.

The plan also includes \$261.2 million in military and law enforcement aid to Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. That seems like a lot of money, but I gotta admire your spunk. Attacking the problem at the source is a pretty good war tactic, but sending all those innocent men to tame a bunch of blood-thirsty drug lords. I'm pretty sure those guys take no prisoners!

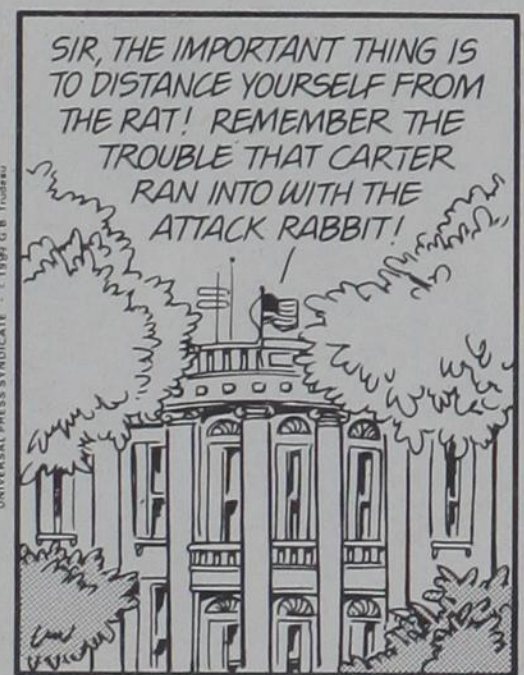
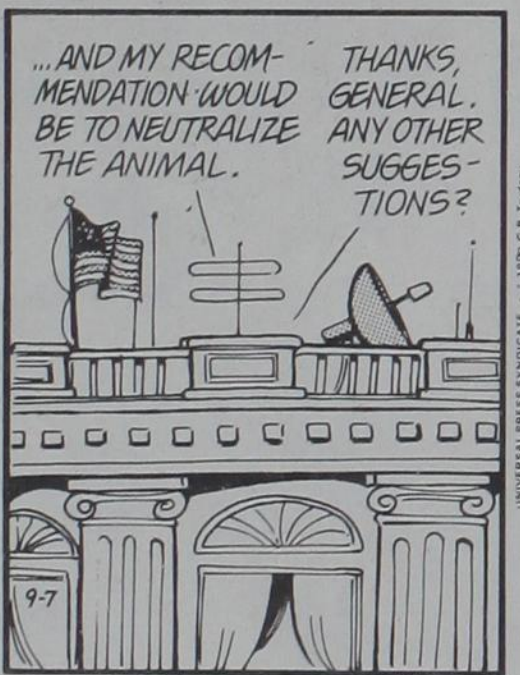
Hey — I've got an idea! Let's just blow the dust off those jillion dollar nuclear warheads we just dismantled and test 'em out over Colombia! Yeah — that's the ticket!

And then we can take what's left over and make the world's largest all-natural tanning salon! We can call it CLUB DEAD — "Do gamma rays — not drugs."

I know, pretty corny, huh? And not very realistic.

I certainly don't have all the solutions to the war on drugs, but I don't think your billion-dollar plan does either.

DOONESBURY



Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The campus parking issue has been exhausted in this space to the degree where no more letters dealing with this issue will be published after Friday.

Parking becomes worse

To the editor:

One thing that never ceases to amaze me year after year is the boneheads that make the miraculous discovery that the parking situation should be changed for the better of the students who use it. OK, there is a lot that we don't know about, such as the increasing campus community and the suggestions that are made to increase effectiveness.

Why then does the situation become worse year after year? It would seem that it should become better. I wonder how much of my money goes into the research for finding a better solution. I thought it was bad last year when I could not find a parking space near the Recreation Center. Now I find out the hard way that the larger section of the lot is now for dorm parking. Who is going to park all the way out there?

What are the reasons?

Please, someone complain! In the meantime, you can find me circling the campus for 30 minutes attempting to find a spot that is probably going to be taken up by the people that were there 30 minutes earlier than I. Why should I have to leave my home 45 minutes ahead of time to find a space that will not be there until lunch?

One good thing I do commend the department on is the handling of the distribution for parking permits. I didn't have to wait for an hour. Can you imagine that?

Don Hill

Beat system by biking it

To the editor:

All those of you out there loudly complaining about the parking situation: Beat the system and commute by bike.

Jurgen Heise

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Summer fun still can be found in Lubbock



Frank Plemons
Lifestyles
Writer

According to the calendar, the Autumn Equinox officially will end the Summer of 1989 on Sept. 23.

Hopefully, between now and then the Lubbock weather will be nice enough to give us a couple of weeks of Indian summer, but don't count on anything consistent so far as Lubbock's weather goes.

If your summer schedule kept you away from the light of day so much that you could do a dead part in a funeral home commercial, then the Tech pool will give you a chance to bag some tanning carcinogenics. Since everybody and their dermatologist is warning you about the dangers of frying in the sun and how it

causes skin cancer and premature aging, remember to use proper skin protection or you could end up as a human raisin (and wouldn't those obnoxiously stupid California Raisins be worried then?).

Even though local temperatures can stay in the 80s until mid-October, the "Bubble" will eclipse the Tech pool on Sept. 20, according to the Aquatic Center's schedule.

The Tech Aquatic Center is just one of several ways to enjoy the what's left of summer, but if you're strapped for other ideas, here's a few more:

- Diving boards — It can be a blast finding out if you can remember how to do a flip or gainer, but remember, when dealing with gravity and water the results can be painful.

- Trips not far outside of Lubbock — So why do you think they call Lubbock the Hub City? There's more than a few small towns surrounding us. Many of those towns are less than 30 minutes outside Lubbock's city limits

in almost any direction you choose. Some of the towns might have a cafe that serves the best food you've had since you've been home — provided your family is more than two hours away from Lubbock.

- Kool-Aid — This timeless soft drink is not just for "trash can punch" anymore. Make Kool-Aid the old-fashioned way with one full cup of pure cane sugar to the half gallon; and it still has fewer calories than most full-sugar carbonated soft drinks when compared serving to serving. Plus, with such flavors as Purple Saurusrex, Surfin' Berry Punch and Berry Blue Punch, how can you go wrong?

- Amusement Parks inside Lubbock's city limits, believe it or not! — That's right, kids, not one, but two amusement parks, for a limited time only. The first, Joyland amusement park in Mackenzie State Park, will be open Fridays from 7 p.m. til 10 p.m., Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and

Sundays from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- Sunsets — Even the Lubbock skyline can produce some visually spectacular evening scenery, if you have ever cared to notice. Lubbock's most dynamic sunsets occur when clouds mix with the waning sun's colors, producing swirling shades of red, purple and orange against the backdrop of blue and white. Lubbock's sunset might not possess the splendor of those you might see on a beach, but they're a rewarding experience that require only an adjustment in your angle of vision. See the sunsets of Lubbock at their best, weather permitting, until daylight savings time ends Oct. 29.

Now you know some extraordinary ways to have fun until summer ends. The best way to have fun would be to turn back the clock a few months, but the closest thing you will get to that is watching reruns of Irwin Allen's "Time Tunnel".

DRINK OF THE WEEK

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Living Colour walks off with three MTV awards

By The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Funk-rockers Living Colour won best new artist, group and stage performance awards, while former Laker Girl Paula Abdul won best dance and choreography awards for her "Straight Up" video at the 6th Annual MTV Music Video Awards Wednesday.

Living Colour members accepted their trophies — all for the video "Cult of Personality" — backstage at Three Rivers Stadium in Pitt-

sburgh, where they were appearing with the Rolling Stones.

The Stones' lead singer, Mick Jagger, presented the best group video trophies during the live satellite remote.

Abdul, who began her career as a cheerleader for the National Basketball Association team, was moved as she accepted her second award of the night and asked the Universal Amphitheatre audience, "You don't want to see me weep?" She had six nominations overall.

Madonna, also nominated six times on the strength of "Express

Yourself" and "Like a Prayer" brought a best direction trophy to David Fincher for "Express Yourself."

Madonna, taking a sultry stage pose with a cigarette and a two-woman entourage, introduced the career-achievement Video Vanguard award to pop singer George Michael.

D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince won the rap award for "Parents Just Don't Understand."

"This is a dream come true," said Fresh Prince, 19, who urged all of the "kids out there" to "Stay

away from drugs and all that stuff."

The 2½-hour show, hosted by Arsenio Hall, offered pop superstar Michael Jackson a chance for a strong showing with eight nominations.

Guns 'N' Roses won the heavy metal category for "Sweet Child O' Mine" and the combination of Irish rockers U2 and bluesman B.B. King earned a best video from film trophy for "When Love Comes to Town" from the concert movie "Rattle and Hum."

Tenors sing in Rome

ROME (AP) — Opera superstars Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti will perform together for the first time here during the 1990 World Soccer Cup, organizers announced last Friday.

The tenors will give a two-hour concert at the Baths of Caracalla, where the Rome opera's outdoor season takes place each summer. The concert will be on July 7, 1990, the eve of the final of the World Cup at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

Correction

In Thursday's University Daily, the Hub City Happenings incorrectly reported the date and admission charge of the Maines Brothers dance.

The dance will be at 9 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$9 at the door and \$7 in advance.

The University Daily apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Tech Trivia

The official seal of Texas Tech is displayed on a granite marker at the Broadway entrance of the university. It has been a favorite background for pictures for many years as well as the object of many pranks, including being disguised as a giant Oreo cookie.

The origin and symbolism of the seal, designed by William Watkins in 1924, are not clear. A possible clue to the seal's intended meaning is found in the 1928 La Ventana yearbook. It is believed that the lamp represents school, the key is for home, the book is for church and the lone star is for the state.

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Tech history professor publishes biography of General Shafter

By CARRIE HAMER
The University Daily

First, there was General Robert E. Lee, then General George A. Custer, then ... Pecos Bill (aka General William R. Shafter) of the United States Army.

After serving in the Army for more than 40 years — throughout the Civil War, Indian War and Spanish-American War — Pecos Bill was well known and remembered for his participation in the military and his contributions that are significant for the United States and the Texas military today.

A military biography of Shafter, "Pecos Bill," has been published by Texas Tech history professor Paul Carlson and released by Texas A&M University Press.

After finishing the manuscript in 1973, Carlson eventually found a publishing company that would publish his manuscript in 1986. The book finally was released this year. "No one wanted to publish this book at the time that I finished it," he said. "I sent it to a small company, and it sat around for seven

years on their desks before they finally sent it back. Then I re-did it and sent it to Texas A&M."

Carlson, who received his bachelor of arts degree at Dakota Wesleyan University, his masters at Mankato State University and his Ph.D. at Tech in 1973, has written and

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—Paul Carlson

published numerous books and articles on frontier and Texas history. Books such as "Texas Wollybaks: The Range Sheep and Goat Industry" (1982), and "Lubbock" — co-written with Donald Abbe and David Murrah, also professors at Tech — are only two of the five books he has written.

"History seems like a practical subject to me since it's what I studied and now teach," he said. "I chose to do a biography on Pecos Bill to get my Ph.D."

Carlson's teaching started after graduation at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. Soon after, he arrived at Tech as a visiting professor for a year while working on "Texas Wollybaks." He returned to Tech in 1985 to teach as a full-time professor.

"Texas Lutheran college was too small. The courses I was teaching weren't very wide in variety. At Tech, since the college is big, I could teach numerous courses," said Carlson.

Research started for Carlson while he still was a graduate student. He used information from the Southwest Collection in the math building at Tech, the Records of the United States Army Commands and the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to discover the hidden facts about Shafter.

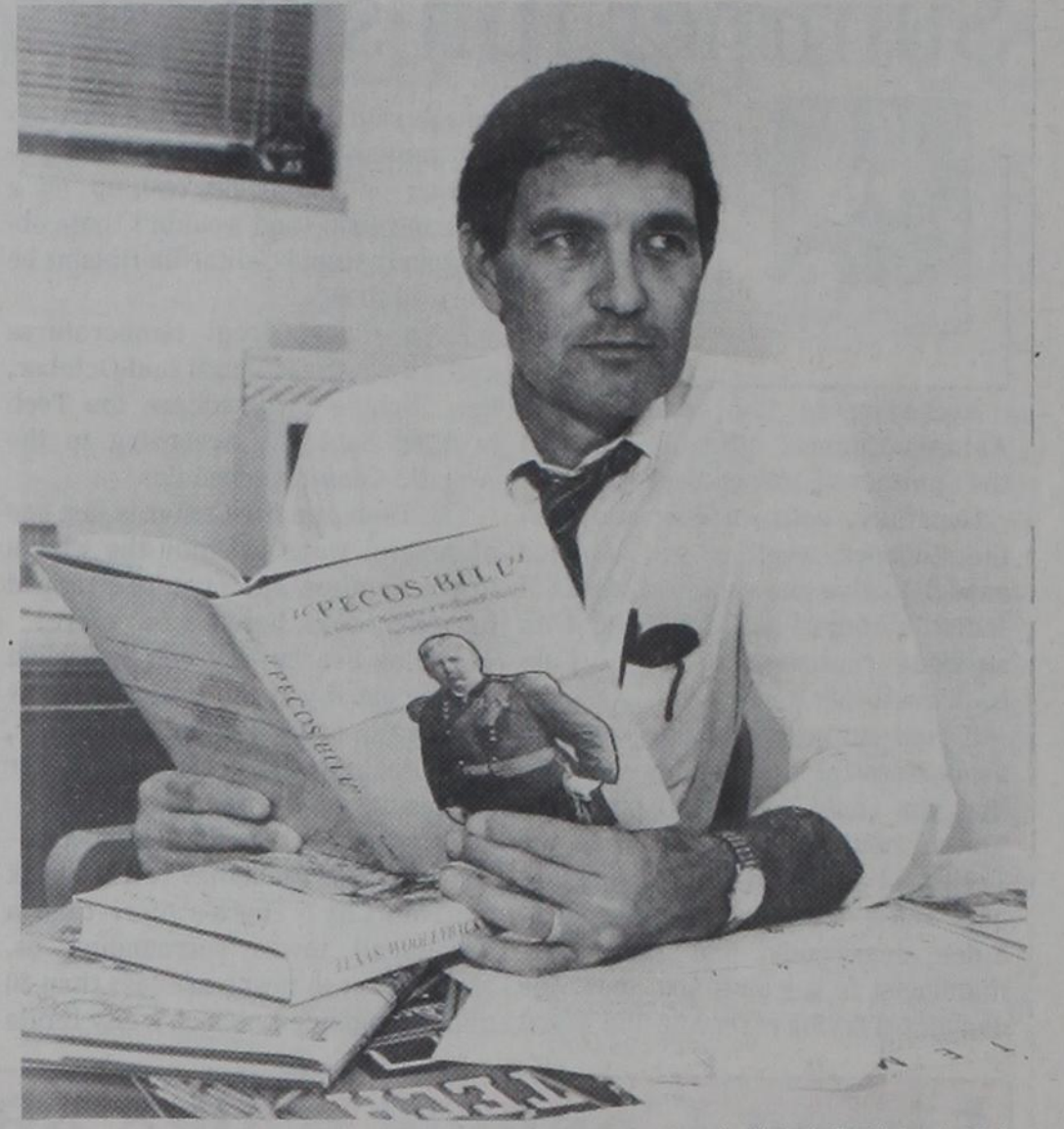
"At the time that I wrote 'Pecos Bill,' no one was really into military," he said. "Now, with all the military books and movies coming out, my book seemed perfect for

the moment."

Shafter could be described in many ways. Known for his leadership in the U.S. Army, he won a Congressional Medal of Honor. He also commanded the first black regiment on the Texas frontier. His contributions were not left unnoticed when he helped restore peace in West Texas when the Indians were a problem to settlers and when he maintained order in Los Angeles during the American Railway Union strike in 1894. His men thought Shafter was a true leader even though he came off as abrasive and coarse toward them, but his leadership through strenuous battles led many to safety.

Through the bad times, Pecos Bill also was involved in a struggle with himself. His marriage lasted throughout his military career and he had one child, a daughter, but his marriage relationship seemed non-existent since his busy schedule kept him far away from home. In 1898 Shafter's wife died, only two years before his retirement.

Shafter died on Nov. 12, 1906, of pneumonia. He is buried next to his wife in the Presidio in San Francisco.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

On-campus author

History Professor Paul Carlson refers to a passage in his latest book, "Pecos Bill." The manuscript, written in 1973 but just released this year, is the author's fifth published book.

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Actor Schwarzenegger debars himself for wife

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A new Miss America will be selected next week without a vote from actor-muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Schwarzenegger withdrew from the judging because his wife, TV reporter Maria Shriver, plans to report on the contest for NBC,

pageant director Leonard Horn said Thursday.

"She assured me that her post was unbudgeable and she felt there was a conflict of interest," Horn said.

Horn said he learned of the problem only last week, though Shriver knew several months ago she was doing a piece on the Sept. 16 pageant for NBC's new show "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The pageant will be on NBC. "We saw no conflict, but she does," he said.

The judges who will choose Miss America from among 10 finalists include developer Donald Trump, entertainer Merv Griffin, former baseball player Mike Schmidt, psychologist Joyce Brothers, actresses Phylicia Rashad and Debbie Allen and entertainment writer Claudia Cohen.

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by Bill Watterson

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	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Silver Spoon 3's A Crowd		Webster Webster
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	U.S. Open Tennis	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Food Crazy Bill Moyers	Generations Scrabble		Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News U.S. Open Tennis	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Acrylic Art Heritage	Lives Another World		One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara		General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET		Donahue	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	Silver Spoon 3's A Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Gimme Break! Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News In Edition	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Sat. Morning By The Bell	Billy Graham	Full House Sat. Preview	Mov Xanadu
8 PM	Great Performances	Mov Cover Girl And The Cop	Mov Once Upon A Texas Train	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM				20/20	Fall Guy
10 PM	Fret/Fiddle Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News U.S. Open	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Ftbl Wrap-Up	Arsenio Hall

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7 AM		Kissyfur Camp Candy	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Gummi Bears/	TV Con Barral
8 AM	Against Odds Against Odds	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Big Valley
9 AM	W. Tradition W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-wee Med Hunt	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Bus. & Law Bus. & Law	Alvin By The Bell	U.S. Open Tennis	Bugs & Tweety	Chas. Charge Home Show
11 AM	Bus. File Bus. File	ALF		DinoRiders Robocop	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet Old House	Home Show Pollard Ford		Si Se Puede! NFL PreSeason	Mov Black Hole
1 PM	Culture Face Hourtime	Wild Kingdom Spt. Follies		Sp. This Is NFL	
2 PM	Mtwk At Home	(15) NBC Baseball Game		SEC Preview ABC College	Mov Child Of Glass
3 PM	Collecting Quilting	Of The Week		Football	
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5 PM	Mystery!	Ebert NBC News			Friday The 13th
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9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	West 57th		War Of The Worlds
10 PM	Late Night America With	News Saturday Night	News Beach Boys	News Mov Miracles	Twilite Zone Freddy's
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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	OMI Oil Classic Cnty	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Big Valley
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Church Sunday Today	World Tom.w	Kenneth Copeland	Crazy Like A Fox
10 AM	All Purposes All Purposes		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Hardcastle
11 AM	Against Odds Against Odds	The Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Football	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
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While Raiders grope for identity, no mystery in No. 20 'Cats



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By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The mystery of the Texas Tech football team comes to a climax Saturday, and even coach Spike Dykes admits he does not know how the case will be solved.

The Red Raiders open the 1989 season at home against No. 20 Arizona at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

"I'm not being evasive," Dykes said. "I really don't know how they are going to react."

Hardly a position on the team has veteran experience save the offensive line, running backs and defensive front.

"We are a little tender in spots," Dykes said. "We have a lot of young players, but we know that going in."

Although Tech will have the opportunity to get its feet wet at home, the Raiders must face a "loaded" Pac 10 team, Arizona.

"They certainly had a great football team last year," Dykes said. "They've come back and ... now they are even better than they were a year ago."

In 1988, Tech and Arizona renewed a longstanding rivalry from the days of the Border Conference with the Wildcats winning in Tucson, 35-19. James Gray took a Billy Joe Tolliver screen pass 85 yards for a touchdown early in the contest, then two Scott

Segrist field goals gave the Raiders a 13-0 edge in the first quarter.

But the Raiders were helpless in trying to stop the Arizona ground game, and after falling behind 21-13 at the half, Tech never recovered.

The Wildcats used a similar controlled offense to pound Stanford 19-3 in their opener Saturday.

"The offense is of the typical wishbone tradition," Dykes said. "They do a great job of not letting the offense have the football."

Junior quarterback Ronnie Veals is 7-2-2 as a starter for the Wildcats, who hold the nation's second longest consecutive scoring streak by scoring in 191 straight games.

Arizona also has shown its kicking dominance just one week into the season, with Doug Pfaff having hit four field goals against the Cardinal.

"Their field goal kicker is phenomenal," Dykes said. "The punter (John Nies) — he can run out a quarter with a punt nearly."

However, "Defensively is where they really get ya," Dykes said. "Twice Stanford had the ball inside the 20 (yard line) and they ended up getting nothing out of it."

The Wildcats held the Cardinal to only 34 rushing yards in 24 carries.

"If we don't play well, we won't make anything on offense," Dykes said. "They are as fine a defensive team as we will see all year."

Dykes announced Thursday follow-

ing practice that sophomore Jamie Gill will get the nod at quarterback. After missing valuable practice time to a turf toe injury, the decision whether to start Gill or sophomore Jason Rattan became a tougher one.

Dykes promised that both Gill and Rattan will see extensive playing time. "They complement each other well," he said. "I'm anxious to see what they do when they get under the lights."

Tech injuries have continued to be sparse for this point in the season. Primary players questionable are running backs Anthony Lynn (hamstring) and Clifton Winston (jammed neck), wide receiver Byron Hooper (dilated finger) and offensive lineman Charles Biggurs (knee).

Dykes does see bright spots in his young troops.


"This team has great enthusiasm," he said, adding that the Raiders have completed the work necessary to open the season.

Jones Stadium attendance for Saturday's opener is estimated to be 30,000.


"That's a tough way to start," Dykes said. "I hope we can certainly do better than that, or we won't get those good teams (to come to Lubbock)."

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RG-61 Jesse Hunt	6-3, 270, Sr-3L
RT-63 Tommy Webb	6-3, 275, Sr-3L
SE-10 Travis Price	6-1, 190, Sr-3L
WB-3 Rodney Blackhear	6-0, 180, Jr-2L
QB-8 Jason Rattan	6-0, 200, So-Sq
-9 Jamie Gill	6-3, 210, So-1L
IB-31 James Gray	5-10, 205, Sr-3L
FB-33 Lous Sheffield	6-1, 215, So-1L
KS-24 Lin Elliott	5-10, 170, So-Sq

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LG-72 David Roney	6-3, 278, Sr-1L
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RG-63 John Brandom	6-4, 271, Sr-3L
RT-74 Glenn Parker	6-6, 307, Sr-1L
SE-7 Melvin Smith	6-1, 196, Sr-3L
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QB-10 Ronald Veals	5-10, 188, Jr-2L
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FB-35 Mark Harrington	6-0, 212, So-1L
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DEFENSE

LE-42 Marcus Washington	6-1, 215, So-1L
DT-74 Charles Perry	6-4, 270, Sr-3L
NG-94 Troy Henington	6-3, 275, Sr-3L
RE-87 Tom Mathias meyer	6-2, 235, Sr-2L
SLB-13 Stephen Weatherspoon	6-2, 225, Jr-1R
MLB-45 Matt Wingo	6-1, 225, So-1L
WLB-38 Charles Howe	6-2, 220, Jr-2L
LCB-23 Brian Dinku	6-2, 190, So-1L
RCB-25 Sammy Walker	5-11, 190, So-1L
SS-21 David McFarland	6-1, 190, So-1L
FS-16 Doug Bonds	6-0, 185, So-Sq
P-11 Jarne Simmons	5-11, 170, Sr-3L

DEFENSE

OLB-87 Chris Singleton	6-3, 248, Sr-3L
LT-94 Anthony Smith	6-5, 248, Sr-Tr
NG-65 Ken Hakes	6-5, 259, Sr-3L
RT-92 Reggie Gaddis	6-3, 260, Sr-2L
Zeno Alexander	6-2, 219, Jr-2L
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LB-46 Mike Parker	5-8, 188, Jr-2L
LCB-4 Darryl Lewis	6-1, 184, Jr-2L
RCB-29 Todd Burden	5-10, 182, Sr-1L
SS-22 Scott Gayer	5-10, 188, Jr-2L
FS-15 Jeff Hammerschmidt	6-2, 199, Sr-1L
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Close call

Sophomore quarterback Jamie Gill got the nod Thursday to start in Saturday's opener after a tight race with sophomore Jason Rattan.

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Raider harriers face long climb

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

When asked about his team's prospects this season, Texas Tech cross country coach Corky Oglesby searched for the proper evaluation.

"I like the attitude of our guys," Oglesby said. "But we are really inexperienced this year."

This year's Red Raiders return no lettermen from last season's squad, and the top runner is a sophomore half-miler, Rich Oropeza.

Oropeza, an El Paso Eastwood product, finished second on the Raiders in the Southwest Conference meet last year, 43rd overall, with a time of 27:31.

Oglesby missed opportunities to recruit distance runners on signing day and admits that probably will hurt the team.



Oropeza Reeves

"We only had a certain number of scholarships and, considering how good our (track) relay teams have been, we decided to sign sprinters," he said.

Junior Rod Reeves is the veteran of the team, a two-year non-letterman. Reeves, originally from Denton, finished just behind Oropeza in the SWC meet with a time of 28:05.

Senior Mark Horton is the eldest runner on the team, but he is a

volunteer. Martin Del Hierro is another half-miler, as is freshman Eric Deal.

The young team will run in this season's first meet Saturday at the South Plains Invitational in Brownfield.

Oglesby knows it will be a rough road, but he said he likes the group's attitude.

"With their inexperience, the improvement will be more visible this year," he said. "And these guys will improve."

Victor Heredia, who qualified for nationals last season, has exhausted his four-year eligibility to compete for the Raiders. However, Oglesby said Heredia will continue to train with the club.

Heredia last year became the first Raider to qualify for the NCAA national meet since 1979.

On the Line

Against the spread

How the spread works: Arizona (-8.5) means it must win by 9 points or more in order to beat the spread.

	Joel Brown Sports Editor	Jeff Parker Assoc. Spts. Editor	Wayne Barringer Sports Writer	Cameron Mann Sports Writer	Guy Lawrence Guest Forecaster Editor of the University Daily
Last Week	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
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Arizona (-8.5) at Texas Tech	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Baylor at Oklahoma (-19)	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Rice at Tulane (-7)	RICE	TULANE	RICE	TULANE	TULANE
TCU Missouri (9.5)	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
Texas A&M (pick 'em) at Washington	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	WASH.
Clemson at Florida St. (6.5)	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
Miami (-29.5) at Wisconsin	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	WISCONSIN
Virginia at Penn State (-2.5)	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PENN ST.
Pittsburgh (-4) at Boston College	BOSTON	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	BOSTON
Tennessee at UCLA (-15)	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	UCLA	UCLA	TENNESSEE
Dallas at New Orleans (-5)	DALLAS	DALLAS	DALLAS	N. ORLEANS	N. ORLEANS
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SWC likely primed for Labor Day reruns



Wayne Barringer
Sports
Writer

Labor Day weekend had its ups and downs for Southwest Conference schools, and this weekend could show more of the same.

Three more teams begin their seasons Saturday, while Texas A&M and Rice will try to continue their winning ways.

SMU fans (if any REALLY exist this year), please enjoy the six points your Mustangs racked up against Rice last weekend. The only team worse than the Owls on SMU's remaining schedule comes to Dallas on Sept. 16, and after they host the howlin' Huskies of Connecticut that Saturday, the Mustangs may not amass six more points for the rest of this season.

Rice will play its second road game of the season as it visits the Green Wave of Tulane. The Owls are second in the SWC in total offense after gain-

ing 517 yards against the Mustangs. Safety-turned-quarterback Donald Hollas is Rice's big weapon. He compiled 315 yards rushing and passing in the romp over SMU. Hollas also accounted for all of his team's touchdowns in the opening half, helping Rice to a 28-3 halftime advantage.

Don't get your hopes too high, though; Rice has not started a season 2-0 since 1972.

How about those Houston Cougars' 69-0 destruction of UNLV on Sept. 2? Even though the Runnin' Rebs seemed to only play Jerry Tarkanian's half-court trap defense, Houston racked up some incredible numbers for the first game of the season.

Junior wide receiver Verlon Brown soon will make Jason Phillips and James Dixon forgotten memories.

The preseason SWC Newcomer of the Year caught 11 passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns, both in the first half.

Super-quarterback Andre Ware continued his onslaught on the SWC record books by connecting on 30 of 48 passes for 390 yards, the 11th highest net yardage by any SWC player in

history. Texas A&M is coming off an impressive showing last week against LSU, then ranked seventh, in a 28-16 victory. The 15th-ranked Aggies dominated the Southeastern Conference favorites from start to finish and, if they remain healthy, should continue to wear opponents down with their tough defense.

Senior outside linebacker Aaron Wallace, a candidate for this year's Butkus Award, had six tackles, including three quarterback sacks.

R.C. Slocum prepared well for his inaugural A&M coaching opportunity at College Station. The offense averaged 5.7 yards per play for 344 yards against the Tigers' highly touted defense.

With the LSU defense keying on Heisman candidate Darren Lewis, fullback Robert Wilson rambled for 121 yards and a TD. Wilson, who led the Aggies with 10 touchdowns last year as a freshman, took the load for Lewis, who was held to 55 yards on 17 carries.

A&M will journey to the Pacific Northwest as it takes on United Press International's 20th-ranked

Washington Huskies in Seattle on Saturday.

Look for the Aggies to open up the offense a little to help Lewis' exposure. ABC-TV will broadcast the 2:30 p.m. CDT contest.

The media-popular Baylor Bear defense will be tested early as it heads to Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners on Saturday.

Coach Grant Teaff has put together a defense with two All-America candidates, linebacker James Francis and safety Robert Blackmon.

Oklahoma ripped New Mexico State last week 73-3 to silence (at least temporarily) this year's critics.

This week's scrub match pits TCU against host Missouri. The two teams managed seven combined wins last season and didn't get much better in the spring.

The Tigers seem to be the best of the worst in the Big 8. They are picked to finish fifth, just ahead of Iowa State, Kansas and SMU-calibre Kansas State.

Jim Wacker's Horned Frogs are along those same lines, likely to finish this year over Rice and the Mustangs in the conference.

TOP 25

THE NATION'S TOP 25 TEAMS AS DETERMINED BY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNIVERSITY DAILY		ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	RECORD LW		RECORD LW
1. Michigan (3)	0-0 1	1. Notre Dame (31)	1-0 2
2. Notre Dame (1)	1-0 2	2. Michigan (18)	0-0 1
3. Miami	0-0 6	3. Miami (4)	0-0 4
4. Auburn	0-0 7	4. Nebraska (6)	0-0 3
5. Nebraska	0-0 5	5. Auburn	0-0 8
6. Florida State	0-1 4	6. UCLA	0-0 9
7. Texas A&M	1-0 14	7. Arkansas	0-0 10
8. Southern Cal	0-1 3	8. Oklahoma	1-0 15
9. West Virginia	1-0 9	9. Colorado	1-0 14
10. Illinois	1-0 25	10. Clemson	1-0 12
11. Louisiana State	0-1 8	11. Illinois	1-0 22
12. Oklahoma	1-0 15	12. Penn St.	0-0 11
13. Arkansas	0-0 10	13. Southern Cal	0-1 5
14. Penn State	0-0 12	14. Syracuse	0-0 13
15. Syracuse	0-0 11	15. Texas A&M	1-0 NR
16. UCLA	0-0 12	16. Florida St.	0-1 6
17. Colorado	1-0 16	17. West Virginia	1-0 17
18. Arizona	1-0 19	18. S. Mississippi	1-0 NR
19. Houston	1-0 19	19. Alabama	0-0 16
20. Clemson	1-0 18	20. Arizona	1-0 18
21. Alabama	0-0 17	21. LSU	0-1 7
22. S. Mississippi	1-0 NR	22. Houston	1-0 21
23. N. Carolina St.	1-0 22	23. Pittsburgh	1-0 20
24. Georgia	0-0 23	24. Brigham Young	1-0 19
25. Baylor	0-0 24	25. N. Carolina St.	1-0 24

Long Beach State levels younger Raider netters

By KENT BEST
Contributing Writer

Long Beach Calif — The No. 1 ranked Long Beach State volleyball team gave visiting Texas Tech a dose of its best play here Thursday night as the Forty-Niners defeated the Red Raiders in three straight games 15-6, 15-4, 15-8.

With the win, Long Beach moved to 3-0 on the year while Tech, which will continue its West Coast trip at the UC-Irvine Tournament today and Satur-

day, fell to 1-3. Long Beach was led by 5-9 sophomore outside hitter Antoinette White who had 10 kills and a 3.50 hitting percentage in the match. Last year's NCAA Player of the Year Tara Cross contributed nine kills and seven digs.

As a team the Forty-Niners hit at a 3.30 percentage rate well below their season average 4.78.

Tech, starting two freshmen, committed 23 hitting errors en route to a .067 team hitting ratio.

Connors' loss could signal end to U.S. Open career

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi, winning a five-set match for the first time, rallied to eliminate crowd favorite Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open Thursday.

The 19-year-old Agassi repeated his 1988 quarterfinal victory over the 37-year-old Connors, but in entirely different style. Last year, he swept three sets from the five-time Open champion. This time, Agassi had to show the determination and staying power he has not displayed in his four

years on tour.

With the 20,839 fans firmly against him, even applauding his double faults, Agassi won 6-1, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. He had Connors under control at the start, and the veteran complained of nausea and dizziness early in the second set. At one point, Connors turned

to his wife, Patti, seated at court-side, and said, "I don't think I can make it."

But then Connors began making virtually every shot. No longer was he shuffling slowly around the court between points, looking like a misfit against the energetic Agassi.

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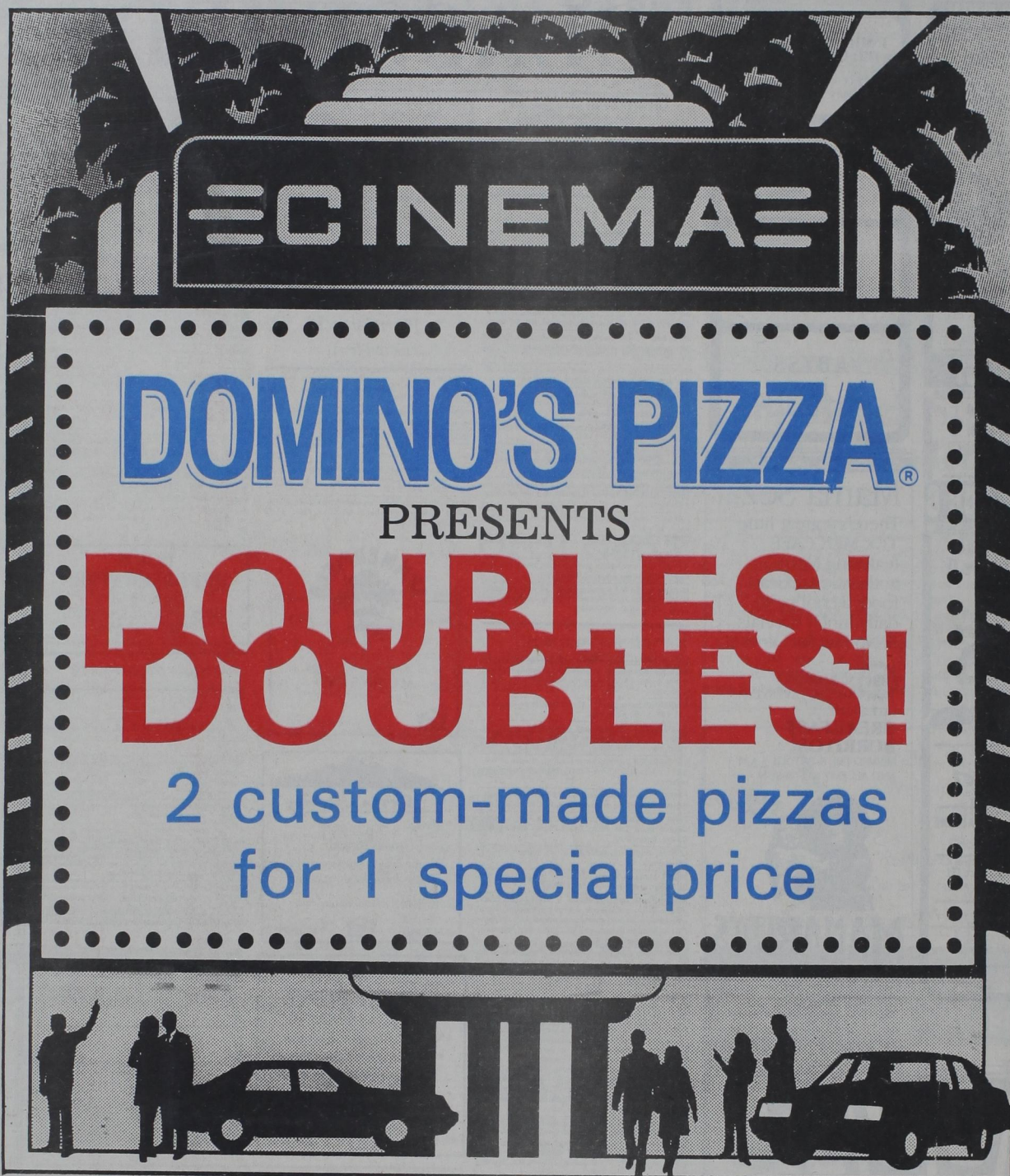
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WELCOME 1

Businesses pass losses down to consumers

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may be fined up to \$300. According to provisions under the law, each violation constitutes a separate offense under the Commerce and Business Code.

Defacing or covering the name or mark of the owner also constitutes an offense under the law, as does selling the stolen crates.

The law was passed in response to \$10 million losses suffered by the Texas dairy industry each year. The milk crates are valued at about \$2.50 each.

Locally, the Rainbo Bakery losses about \$10,000 a year because of stolen bakery crates, said James Walker, president of the bakery.

The bakery stack baskets cost about \$8 each, Walker said. The expense to replace the stolen goods is passed down to the consumer, he said.

Walker said the crates are stolen primarily from distribution points, especially supermarkets. The crates often are stacked outside the supermarkets' loading docks because there is little room inside, said Daryl Neighbors, assistant office manager for United Supermarkets Inc.

Neighbors said supermarkets are not responsible for keeping track of the delivery crates, so crates are not checked in or out from the wholesaler.

The problem of stolen shopping carts is much less serious, Neighbors said, because carts are not as useful as the smaller plastic transport crates.

"Carts are designed for one purpose and one purpose only, so there is not as much of a demand like there is for milk crates," he said.

Shopping carts often are stored outside a supermarket, so the carts do occasionally get taken, Neighbors said. The cost of replacing stolen carts is about \$100 each.

Before the 60-day grace period expires, people in possession of stolen crates or carts may return them without question. Neighbors said carts may be returned to the supermarkets and that dairy or bakery crates may be left at the markets for the wholesaler to pick up.



Unloading milk crates

Routeman J.R. Morales of Bell Dairy collects his milk crates Tuesday at the United Supermarket on the corner of 19th Street and Quaker

Avenue. A Texas law that went into effect Friday makes it illegal to possess stolen goods such as milk crates or shopping carts.

Program helps students master leadership skills

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Freshmen and sophomores interested in developing or enhancing their leadership skills can pick up application forms for the Leadership Enhancement and Development Program in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall.

LEAD provides freshmen and sophomores with information about leadership opportunities at Texas Tech and gives them the opportunity to meet other students and campus leaders.

"Any freshman or sophomore is eligible for this program," said Liz Toombs, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office. "Students do not need any prior leadership experience to be involved in this program."

LEAD will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the

Dean of Students Office conference room. The first meeting will be Sept. 27.

Toombs said various topics will be covered in the sessions, including developing and practicing leadership skills, leadership styles and goal setting. Sessions concerning boundary breaking and climbing the political ladder also will be presented.

A \$10 registration fee will cover the cost of printed material and the LEAD graduation ceremony. The fee will be paid at the first meeting.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office. Students must apply no later than 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

Selections for the program will be posted Sept. 25 in the Dean of Students Office.

Those interested in more information about the LEAD program should call Liz Toombs at 742-2192.

Modern artists to display works at museum series

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Texas Tech and the West Texas Museum Association (WTMA) will sponsor "Thursday Nights at the Museum," a series presenting modern artists from Texas in public lectures about original masterworks they created.

Ron Boling, a sculptor from San Antonio, will begin the series today by elaborating on the subjects depicted in his works.

Boling said the creations in "Sculptural Ideas" represent the relationship between man and animal. He said he has received much appreciation for his works because most people can relate to his pieces.

The paintings depict observations of the manipulations and misuse of animals and their environment, Boling said. His presentation is sponsored in conjunction with the Lubbock

Fine Arts Center.

Ken Dixon, an associate art professor, will present a demonstration Sept. 28 about the works he has created during the last decade.

Dixon said most of his creations depict nature, physics and ecology, focus on how man relates to the past and depict how life on other planets might be.

He said some of his works are displayed in commercial galleries in cities such as Kansas City, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

As part of the museum and WTMA's 60th anniversary, Don Caldwell and Main Frame will present music Oct. 19 on the front porch of the museum.

Tina Fuentes, an assistant art professor, will present a show featuring her work Nov. 2.

The free events will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Tech policy designed to address minority issues

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

The Texas Tech regents have approved a new policy required by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board that is designed to increase the number of minority students, faculty and staff.

According to the Texas Educational Opportunity Plan, all institutions of higher education are required to devise a policy addressing specific goals and initiatives for minority concerns.

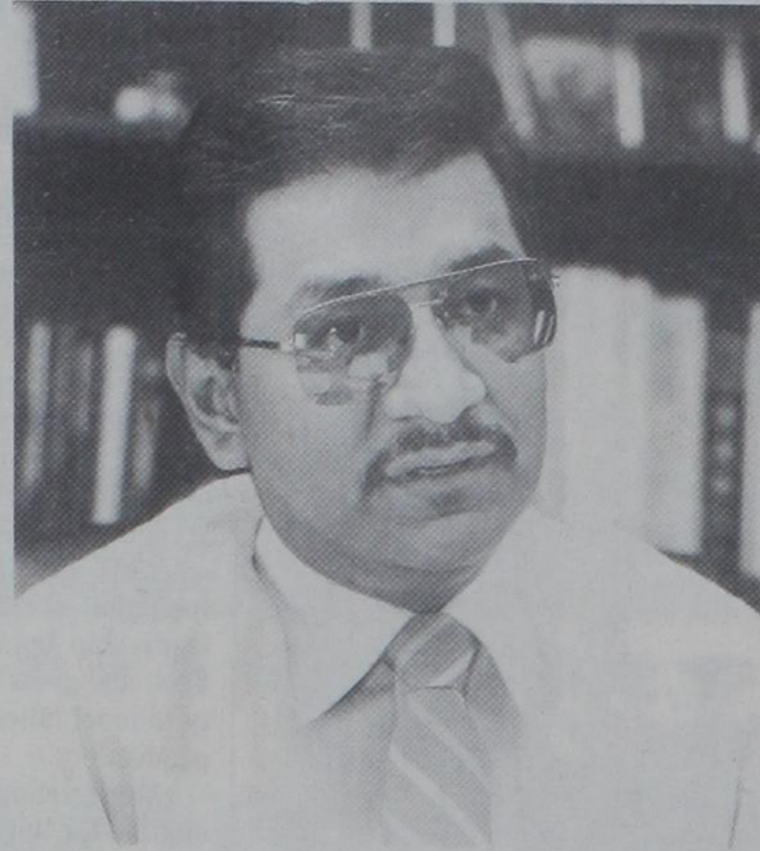
The plan states three broad statewide objectives:

- to raise the college enrollment rates of black and Hispanic high school graduates to at least equal the enrollment rate of whites,
- to increase enrollment, retention and graduation rates of black and Hispanic students at all colleges and universities and
- to raise college graduation rates of black and Hispanic students to at least equal the graduation rate of white students.

In addition to the three objectives, the plan recommends 13 specific initiatives for universities and colleges.

Tom Newman, Tech associate vice president for academic computing and information technology, and Julio Llanas, Tech director of affirmative action and personnel relations, combined efforts to create the policy.

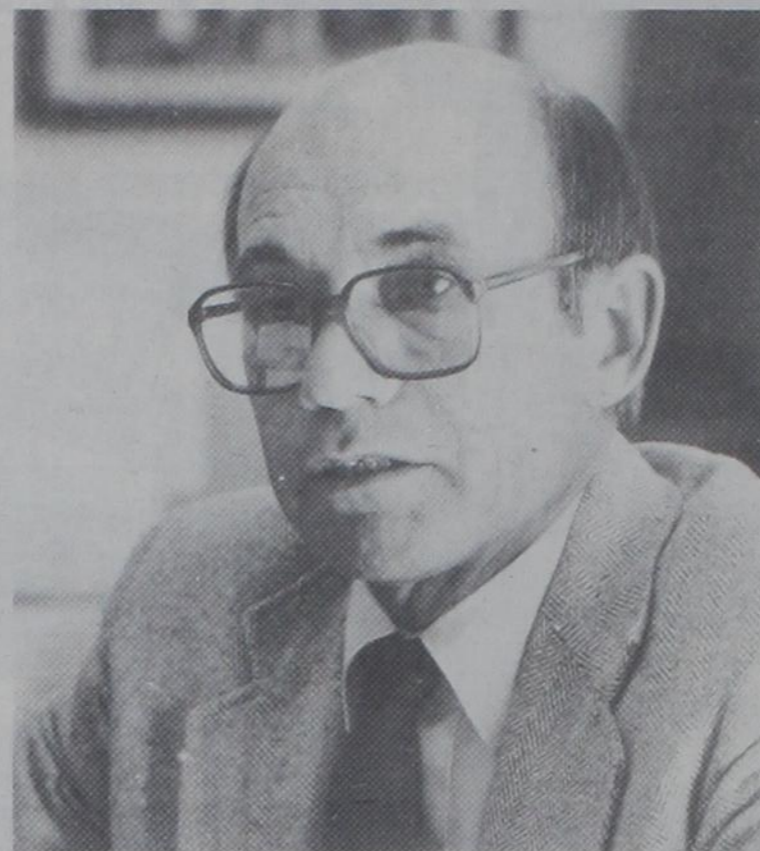
Newman said he received all the documents in April



Llanas

and that the finished policy must be sent back to the Coordinating Board by Oct. 1.

According to statistics provided by the Office of Affirmative Action, Tech's number of minority students and



Newman

faculty members is significantly low.

Tech employed only one black faculty member in 1985. That number increased only slightly to five faculty members in 1988.

In fall 1988, only 2.1 percent of Tech's full-time faculty were Hispanic and only .7 percent were black.

Llanas said Tech not only is competing with universities in Texas for minority faculty members, but with every university in the nation.

"We're in competition with every university in the United States," he said. "We're all being required to increase the number of minority professors, but the problem is there is a very low percentage of them available."

Newman said minority faculty members are more attracted to other universities in Texas.

"UT and A-M have a more diverse population that Lubbock isn't able to offer," Newman said. "Also, they have the funds to offer professors more money."

In addition, 24,605 students attended Tech last fall, but that total included only 1,713 Hispanics and 604 blacks.

"We are working on improving minority recruitment to bring in qualified minorities," Llanas said, "but resources are limited."

Newman said university resources were used last year to establish 25 new minority scholarships totaling about \$25,000.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to continue to provide money for scholarships to recruit more minority students," Newman said.

New drug law lowers profits by imposing taxes on dealers

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — The Williamson County district attorney said he plans to use the state's new drug tax law in prosecuting an Austin man accused in a drug case.

District Attorney Ken Anderson said Tuesday it may be the first case to use a law that took effect last week requiring those with illegal drugs to have purchased an official state tax stamp.

"The fines in this case are extremely substantial. We're talking

about, in this particular case, almost \$40,000 for marijuana that had a value of perhaps \$12,000," Anderson said.

"The new law is a really good tool to be added to the rest of the arsenal we have to deal with drug users. This will allow us to have an additional way to take the profits out of drug dealing."

Highway patrol trooper Will Crais of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Larry Dockwiler, 33, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Correction

A University News and Publications news release included in the University Daily campus briefs Wednesday incorrectly stated that HIV counseling and testing will be conducted at Student Health Ser-

vices Sept. 5-8.

HIV counseling and testing will be available at Student Health Services throughout the school year.

The UD regrets the error. *U.D.*

South African riot squads break up rallies

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police with whips, tear gas and shotguns dispersed blacks protesting their exclusion from Wednesday's national election, in which the governing party was expected to lose ground to the far right.

Riot squads stopped anti-election rallies and broke up stone-throwing crowds in more than 20 black townships.

Anti-apartheid leaders, who called a general strike, said 3 million blacks, Indians and people of mixed-race stayed away from jobs and classes, shutting many factories and schools in "the biggest-ever mass action" against the government.

Police said more than 50 people were arrested, and there were unofficial reports of numerous injuries.

Voting stations around the country were heavily guarded. Armored vehicles patrolled some mixed-race townships, which were enveloped in smoke from burning street

barricades.

State television expressed the general view that the election was among the most important in history for the 5 million whites who control South Africa. It gives white voters the choice of stating that they want to strengthen apartheid, eliminate it or take a middle course.

Large gains were predicted for the far-right Conservative Party, which favors stricter racial segregation and hoped to increase its strength from 22 of the 166 seats in Parliament to more than 50.

On the other end, the anti-apartheid Democratic Party hoped to grow from 20 seats to at least 30.

The governing National Party, in power since 1948, was in danger of receiving less than half the vote for the first time since 1953, but party leaders predicted it would retain a majority.

The amount of support for the other parties was expected to influence the National Party in deciding whether to speed up or slow down its program of limited political reform.

Also at stake were seats in mixed-race and Indian chambers, which were established in 1984 and have little power. Blacks, who outnumber whites more than 5-1, have no voice in national affairs.

Anti-apartheid activists called for a boycott of the non-white elections.

Of the nation's 37 million people, 5 million are white, 28 million black, about 3 million of mixed race and nearly 1 million of Indian descent.

Party officials predicted a loss of no more than 30 seats and challenged forecasts by some analysts of a result that gave no party a majority. The National Party had 123 seats in the outgoing Parliament and one seat was held by a now-defunct moderate party.

With a Nationalist majority, F.W. de Klerk, party leader and acting president, would begin a five-year term as chief executive. He was not a candidate for Parliament.

de Klerk's campaign platform called for limited black participation at the national level within five years.

He is depicted as more flexible than

his predecessor, President P.W. Botha, but supports segregation of schools and neighborhoods and rejects a one-person, one-vote system leading to black majority rule.

The Conservative Party opposes political concessions to blacks and favors comprehensive racial segregation. The Democratic Party wants an immediate end to segregation and a vote of equal weight for every South African.

In the five weeks before the election, police used shotguns, water cannons, tear gas, clubs and dogs against anti-election marches, campus rallies and church meetings. More than 2,000 people have been arrested for disobeying laws that segregate hospitals, beaches and buses, and for defying restrictions on speech and political activity.

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican archbishop and anti-apartheid leader, said of the election: "I'm not paying a great deal of attention. I'm more interested in how many people stay away."

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and today the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3831.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council election sign-up will be held in the Dean of Student's office, 250 West Hall through Friday.

Agromony Club
The Tech Agromony Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant science building. For more information call Dustin Mathis at 793-0530.

Society for the Advancement of Management
The Society for the Advancement of Management will conduct a membership drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. For more information call Royce Hoskins at 791-5567.

Catholic Student Association
The Catholic Student Association will conduct a fellowship at 8 p.m. today in St. Elizabeths Student Center. For more information call Christine Lutz at 762-1672.

Fencing Club
The Double T Fencing Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Rec Center. Form more information call Eric Heddles at 742-4084.

Texas Tech Today
Try outs for reporters will be conducted at 6 p.m. today in 101 mass communications building. Please bring a blue book. For more information call Regina Talley at 742-3621.

Students Dietetics Association
The Students Dietetics association will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information call Tiffany Glenn at 798-1556.

Cardinal Key
Cardinal key will conduct a picnic at 6 p.m. today in Wagoner Park. For more information call Caren McNelly at 792-1334.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. For more information call Cari Pritchett at 793-3858.

HANS
Hands Across Nations will conduct an International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Friday in El Centro of home economics building. For more information call Manisha Mahendra at 742-3667.

Association of Substance Abuse Specialist
The Association of Substance Abuse Specialist will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 226 home economics building. For more information call Laura Garza at 742-2891.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will conduct an open rush smoker 7:30 p.m. today in business administration rotunda. Business attire required.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on study skills and time management at 4 p.m. Monday in 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a mini-course on college reading skills at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 75 Holden Hall. For more information call Javier Moreno at 747-9840.

Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a prospective pledge project at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Meet next to automatic teller machines inside the University Center. For more information call Javier Moreno at 747-9840.

Trinity Student Fellowship
The Trinity Student Fellowship will conduct a fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at the campus center on 19th Street and Avenue U. For more information call Roni Bingham at 794-2936.

Vietnamese Student Association
The Vietnamese Student Association will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in University Center Blue room. For more information call Huy Pham at 797-2853.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on improving reading comprehension at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall. For more information call Michelle Utley at 742-3664.

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Block Seating
Information on block seating for the '89 football season was sent to all organizations' campus advisors. If you need more information, contact the SA office at 742-3631.

Word Coupon Books
Word coupon books are available for \$1 donation to the Student Endowment Fund and are available in the SA office at 230 University Center.

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News program makes Top 10

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An NBC News special on female juvenile offenders called "Bad Girls" made it into the Nielsen Top 10 among the sitcoms dominating the ratings for the week ended Sept. 3.

"Bad Girls," reported by NBC correspondent Deborah Norville, was tied for seventh place with ABC's "Who's the Boss?" It was the only original show in the Top 10 during this summer rerun period.

ABC's "Roseanne" was first again in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey, followed by NBC's "Cheers."

Fox Broadcasting Co.'s highest-rated show, "Married ... With Children," fell more than 20 places from last week, from 17th to 41st place. Still, most of the Fox shows held their newfound positions in the middle of the ratings.

NBC made it 63 straight weeks as the top network with an average of 10.6. ABC was second with 9.7 and CBS was third with 9.0.

The rating is the percentage of the estimated 90.4 million homes with televisions in the United States. The share is the percentage of sets in use.

The first of the new fall shows for the three major networks makes its appearance in the next ratings period. CBS' "Rescue: 911" had its premiere on Tuesday. The following week five more shows will debut, and the fall season begins Sept. 18. Fox has gotten an early start with some of its shows.

NBC had seven of the top shows for the past week and ABC had three. CBS once again failed to make the Top 10.

The Top 10 are: ABC's "Roseanne," NBC's "Cheers," "The Cosby Show," "A Different World" and "Dear John," ABC's "The Wonder Years," NBC News special "Bad Girls" and ABC's "Who's the Boss?" tied, NBC's "Golden Girls" and NBC's "Empty Nest" and ABC's "Anything But Love," tied.

Talk show planned since host was 12

NEW YORK (AP) — When other kids were flipping baseball cards and riding bikes, talk show host Arsenio Hall was making plans to have Sammy Davis Jr. on his show.

"I'm very special. I'm gifted. I was sent here to do this," Hall says in the Sept. 18 issue of US magazine. "Now that sounds weird, but the bottom line is I sat back and laughed because I planned this since I was 12."

But having your dreams fulfilled isn't all fun and games, Hall says.

"I have this strange paranoia," said Hall. "I guess I don't want people to get mad at me. I feel very black and very alone, and I don't want to ruffle the feathers of the white establishment with my success."

On the bright side, he did get Sammy Davis Jr. as a guest on his late-night talk show.

'Billboard' plugs Austin music

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Billboard magazine hits newsstands this week with a special section devoted to Austin's thriving music industry and numerous kudos for local musicians.

The special section calls Austin, "One of the most music-intensive cities in America today."

Austin, it says, "is a cool-flowing natural spring of refreshingly original, record-ready talent for the world."

Besides the special section, Billboard's "Nashville Scene" columnist Gerry Wood describes Austin as "simply one of the most vibrant, kinetic creative centers in the music whirl today."

The special 12-page section features a look at Austin's club scene, numerous signed and free-agent bands and solo artists and a directory of the many independent record labels that have sprung up around the city.

Lynda Emon, Billboard's southern regional sales manager, said the issue neither made nor lost much in advertising revenue.

"It was probably a wash," she said, attributing the lack of adver-

tising dollars to the city's slowly recovering economy "and the fact that the music community just doesn't have a lot of cash flow right now."

Emon said the magazine considered not doing an Austin issue until music industry advocate Ernie Gammage "stepped in and found us some out-of-industry advertisers, which means businesses who aren't involved in music."

She said several of the city's high-tech companies, including IBM, Dell Computers, 3M, CompuAdd, Motorola and Advanced Micro Devices, contributed.

Billboard representatives planned a two-hour cruise party on Lake Travis for Wednesday night to thank advertisers and supporters.

For struggling musicians playing for rent money, the increased exposure could be a harbinger of changing fortunes.

"What do I think will come of all this?" Emon asked. "Well, with all the listings included in this issue, I think the people who work in A&R (Artists and Repertoire — the industry's talent scouts) are really going to wake up to all the undiscovered talent that's down there in Austin."

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10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Evening At Pops	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Art Is Fun Autograph	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Divorce Ct. Curr. Affair
2 PM	Child Care Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Monkees Pictionary
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Dukes Of Hazard	Donahue	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	Silver Spoon 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Webster Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy!	Win, Lose ABC News	Gimme Break! Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News In Edition	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Old House Victory Gdn	Cosby Diff World	4 Hours	Mission Impossible	Mov Amazing Stories: The
8 PM	Mystery! Cheers Dear John	Billy Graham	Trackdown Ill	Primitime Live	Dayton Air Show
9 PM	For Poland	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primitime Live	Dayton Air Show
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Comedian Sobel entertains at Jack's

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

For the week Sept. 7-13

BANDS

- Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun will rock No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- The Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., will have The Blues Survivors on Friday and Saturday. These are local musicians who get together and jam sussions. They play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.
- Tonight, Junior Medlow and the Bad Boys will perform at the Depot, 19th and Ave G. The music starts at 9:30 p.m. with a \$3 cover. On Friday and Saturday, Ground Zero will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Cover is \$4.
- Fritz Richard and the Plan will be at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, tonight through Saturday from 9 p.m. to close. No cover charge.
- Tightrope will play at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, Saturday only. Charge is \$3.

ON CAMPUS

- The Texas Tech music department features a faculty/guest artist

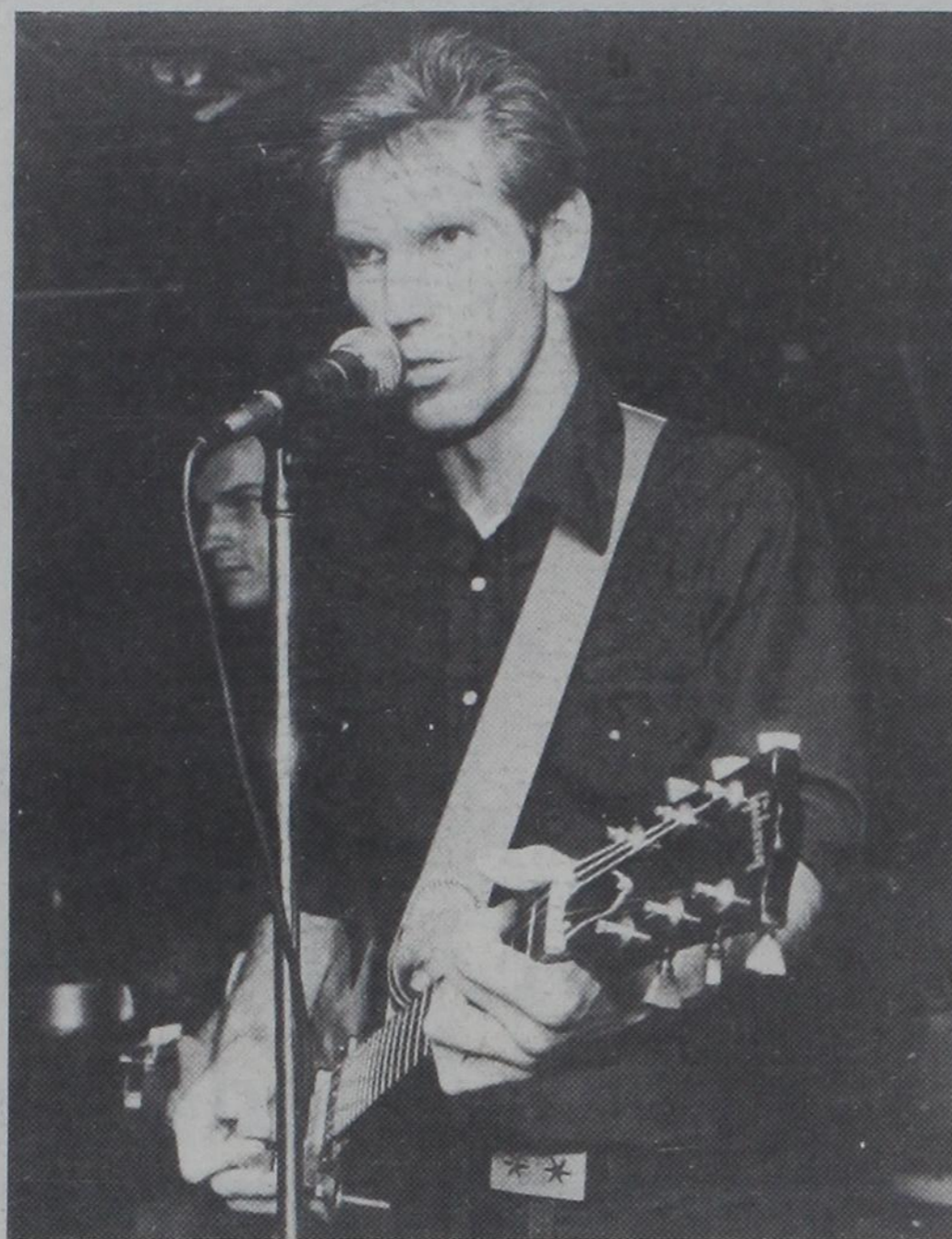
Hub City Happenings

recital at 8:15 p.m. today in M01 music building with Barbara Barber on violin and Trudi Post on piano.

- Today and Friday, the UC will sponsor a plant sale. The sale will be in the ballroom from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COMEDY

- Barry Feidman, Kenny Moore and Bobby Jackson will be at Joe's



Eddie Beethoven

Froggy Bottoms, 7207 S. Loop 289 at Indiana. Shows today and Sunday will start at 8:30 p.m., and tickets cost \$5. Friday shows start at 9 p.m., and tickets cost \$7.50. There will be two shows on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday tickets cost \$7.50. Tickets for Captain Rowdy, Sept. 20-24, still are available.

- Comedian Barry Sobel will perform at the grand opening of Com-eback Jack's, an on-campus comedy club on the UC Allen Theatre stage. Comedian Scott Kennedy will open the show at 9 p.m. Friday.

AROUND TOWN

- The Saddle Tramps and the Maines Brothers will host a kick-off dance at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost \$7 for singles and \$10 for couples. Tickets can be bought at the door.
- The Golden K Kiwanis Club Magic Show will be at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on Sunday. Advance tickets cost \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. For more information call 797-8273 or call Don Yelvington at 793-1521.

Freddy fails during latest 'Nightmare'

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

The master of horror (although I use the term loosely) is back on the screen with a fifth sequel, "Nightmare on Elm Street Part V: Love Child."

Although Alice victoriously battled Freddy in the fourth nightmare, Krueger returns from his home in hell to reclaim his title as the king of nightmares. The clawed villain (old steel-fingered Freddy) escapes from his hot and stuffy resting place to torture his victims through the dreams of an innocent dreamer.

The movie opens when Alice, the hero from Part IV who beat Freddy at his own game, is drawn into a dream. She witnesses the birth of a baby who turns out to be none other than baby Freddy Krueger.

Imagine the shock of Sister Amanda Krueger, a nun who was raped by a room full of crazies in an asylum, when the doctor gasps after delivering her baby and mumbles, "What is it?"

A nun standing in the delivery room

reminds the doctor that the infant is one of God's creatures. The hysterical mother then begins shouting, "No! No!" as the newborn jumps out of the doctor's arms and crawls away squealing.

Once she is released from the dream, Alice is puzzled. She can't figure out how Freddy could be back, so she sets out to find out through whose dreams Freddy is terrorizing and murdering again.

Alice discovers she is pregnant, and her physician informs her that the child she is carrying sleeps, and consequently, dreams, about 70 percent of the time.

Voila! Alice suddenly realizes that Freddy is using the dreams of her unborn child to find new victims for his bizarre games of torture and murder.

During a fetal dream, Amanda talks to Alice. Amanda must be freed from her earthly prison in order to send Freddy back to "Satanville." The problem, of course, is that like a bad little boy, Freddy hid his mother's body when he killed her.

As in previous sequels, Freddy's "Nightmare on Elm Street Part V" is

filled with blood and violence and lacks any trace of creativity. The only difference in this sequel and others is the rebirth scene in which Freddy is reborn as he escapes from his captivity in the heat-sweltering palace of Lucifer. Although some people might find the sight of an infant's body topped with Freddy's scarred head and face artistic, I found the sight laughable and absurd.

"Nightmare on Elm Street Part V: The Love Child" will provide little entertainment even for horror show fans. There is no horror in the sequel — only scene after scene of blood and guts and sickness.

Few people can be entertained by a movie that violates so many societal norms. Freddy laughs at the sanctity of life and insults religion.

The acting is mediocre and the plot unoriginal — babies are frequent targets for horror enthusiasts.

Unfortunately, the script is written to allow further sequels for the scriptwriter to "dream," but personally I think it is time Freddy got the fickle finger (or is that fickle blade?) of fate and faded into oblivion.

'Batman' led summer movies with \$240 million

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — The blockbuster action film "Batman" and the comedies "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" and "Parenthood" helped Hollywood rack up a record summer gate of \$2.05 billion, according to figures released Tuesday.

Box office revenues from Memorial Day to Labor Day were up 20 percent from last summer's record \$1.7 billion.

"Batman" emerged as at least the sixth-biggest smash in movie history with ticket sales to date in excess of \$240 million.

"Nobody in the business can predict how big a movie goes once it goes big," said Rob Friedman, president of worldwide advertising and publicity for Warner Bros. "Did we know

'Batman' was going to be a big movie? Yes. Did we know how big? You never know."

Exhibitor Relations Co. President John Krier, whose company compiles box office figures, said, "The popularity of 'Batman' created a lot of interest in other movies. And once people arrived, there was a little bit of everything out there, great variety."

Among those contributing to the record season were adult moviegoers, who in recent years have stayed at home. Although exact figures were unavailable, it is believed older patrons boosted the grosses of "Dead Poets Society," "Parenthood" and "Honey, I Shrank the Kids."

"I've always maintained that if there are good movies out there, people will go to them," said Si Kornblit, executive vice president of worldwide marketing for Universal, which

distributed "Parenthood."

The healthy summer season was expected to lead to a record year at the nation's theaters, which took in \$4.46 billion last year.

In a summer stuffed with sequels, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2" and "Ghostbusters II" entertained capacity crowds for weeks.

But it was original, uncalculated programming such as "Dead Poets Society," "When Harry Met Sally..." "Parenthood" and "Turner & Hooch" that gave this summer's Top 10 list its real depth.

Five summer movies surpassed the \$100 million mark. The top five, respectively, were "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Lethal Weapon 2," "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" and "Ghostbusters II."

by Bill Watterson

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Hold off on Super Bowl tickets

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

If you listen to Houston Oilers fans long enough, you know their arrival at the Super Bowl next January already is secured. The regular season and playoffs are only mere formalities.

Likewise in Dallas, Jimmy Johnson, Troy Aikman and Co. have locals talking wild card possibilities; anything less than eight victories would be a lost season.

And I thought baseball's spring training was the time hope springs eternal.

Granted, the Oilers are a fine football team. They have a fine starting quarterback in Warren Moon, possibly one of the best offensive lines in the league and a defense that is nasty enough to lead the league penalty yards. They will win their share of games.

But they won't go to the Super Bowl, and here are the reasons why:

Plan B Free Agency. The Oilers lost 15 players from last year's roster to free agency. Normally, teams that lose a third of their roster from the preceding season must go through a period of adjustment.

Not so, claim Oiler loyalists. Their beloved team lost only the bottom 15

from their talent-deep roster. Check back in December to see if tight end Jamie Williams, strong safety Keith Bostic and defensive end Robert Banks were missed.

Those 15 players must have had some impact on the team. Look for the Oilers' special teams to suffer early.

Internal Disruptions. Starting running back Mike Rozier wants to be traded. Receiver Drew Hill only recently settled a bitter contract dispute. And there are injuries to starting wide receivers Ernest Givens and Haywood Jeffires. That's too much offense to be missing this close to the season.

The Cincinnati Bengals. Has everyone forgotten that this was the team that made it to the Super Bowl last year? These two division rivals also will have to contend with a strong Buffalo Bills team that has the talent to go all the way.

Meanwhile in Dallas, a successful preseason and Jimmy Johnson's enthusiasm have stirred hopes in diehards who forget that this was a team that lost more games than anyone last year.

To say Dallas is undergoing a complete overhaul would be an understatement. The duo of Jerry

Jones and Johnson are doing things their own way, and it is quite a bit different from the way things have been done in the past.

Johnson brims with emotion, a trait Cowboy players haven't been accustomed to for the past 29 years. But emotion can go only so far in a league where talent ultimately separates the winners from the losers. Good teams that are unemotional are tough to beat (see Dallas teams in the '70s and early '80s). Bad teams that are emotional still are bad.

Dallas is banking (literally) its hopes on two rookie quarterbacks. While Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh had solid exhibition seasons, the history of rookie quarterbacks doing well once the real games start is not good.

Defense also will help keep this team from reaching .500 status. Once again the linebacking is poor and the pass rush is not fierce. Any secondary that features Bill Bates and Everson Walls as starters will bring overall team speed down a notch.

An easy schedule may keep Dallas in contention in more games than they rightfully belong in.

Tech netters face top-ranked weekend

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team will hit the road for the first time this year when the Red Raiders compete in California against national power Long Beach State today and begin play in the University of California-Irvine tournament Friday.

Tech is 1-2 for the season after hosting the Red Raider Classic last weekend. The Raiders opened the season with a come-from-behind victory against Wichita State before dropping matches to Louisiana State and Arizona State.

Tech will face stiff competition in tonight's match against the Forty-Niners (2-0). Long Beach State is ranked No. 5 in the country and is coming off impressive victories against 10th-ranked Brigham Young (15-4, 15-6, 15-5) and 15th-ranked Col-

orado State (15-13, 15-11, 15-7) in the BYU tournament last weekend.

Last year in the Cal State-Long Beach Tournament, the Raiders lost in three straight games to the Forty-Niners (15-3, 15-6, 15-5) en route to a third-place finish. Tech never has beaten Long Beach State, trailing in the all-time series, 5-0.

The Forty-Niners are led by 1988 NCAA Player of the Year Tara Cross. Cross has a phenomenal hitting percentage of .500 (39 kills, eight errors, 62 attempts) after two matches this year.

As a team, Long Beach State is hitting an unheard of .451 compared to the .203 average of its opponents and has committed only 18 hitting errors. In contrast, the Raiders are hitting .090 with 92 hitting errors through three matches.

The Raiders, however, have proven to be stingy on defense, limiting their

opponents to a paltry .104 hitting percentage.

Tech enters the weekend paced by the strong middle-blocker tandem of Lisa Clark and Chris Martin. Clark leads the team with 37 kills followed closely by Martin with 31.

Junior setter Sheila Solomon picked up 118 assists in the Classic last weekend and is on a pace to shatter her own single-season record of 1,090 established last season.

Tech also received solid play from outside hitter Sabrina Zenon (35 kills) and freshmen Kristen Sparks and Kim Gosselein.

In Friday's action at Irvine, Tech will open tournament play against the University of San Diego (0-4).

Raider Coach Mike Jones said he expects to have his top eight players healthy and available for the first time this season. Sparks and Gosselein had been nursing minor injuries.

Giamatti laid to rest in private service

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A. Bartlett Giamatti, Major League Baseball commissioner and a former president of Yale, was laid to rest Wednesday after a private graveside service attended only by his family and closest friends.

Burial was in Grove Street Cemetery, traditional burial site for Yale presidents. Entrance to the cemetery was closely guarded during the service, and the gates were locked immediately after the mourners left.

At least 50 relatives and friends, including Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. and New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, attended the

25-minute service. The Rev. Harry B. Adams, the Yale chaplain, officiated.

Giamatti, 51, died Friday after suffering a heart attack at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Toni, and three children, Marcus Bartlett, Paul Edward Valentine and Elena Walton Giamatti.

The graveside service began about 11:05 a.m., and less than a half hour later, two policemen on motorcycles led a procession of five cars carrying family members and relatives out of the cemetery.

Mourners who left on foot declined to discuss the service.

The burial coincided with the opening of classes at Yale, and many passing students wanted to know what was

going on. There had been no announcement about the time or even the date of the funeral.

The service was kept private at the request of the Giamatti family. A public memorial service is being planned, but no date has been set.

The single entrance to the cemetery, through a large Egyptian revival-style sandstone archway, was guarded by Yale security guards and New Haven police.

Police were posted around the cemetery, barring anyone from trying to scale the walls or fence to get a look inside. Even several Yale workers who climbed atop a van to peer inside the cemetery were ordered down from their perch.

Rozier ends lengthy holdout

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston running back Mike Rozier, a contract holdout since the start of training camp, agreed to a one-year contract and reported to workouts Wednesday.

"I wouldn't be here if it didn't get anywhere," Rozier said after packing his gear in his locker. "I haven't signed, but I'll be at work tomorrow."

Oiler officials said no contract had been signed, but Rozier said he was ready to play.

The Oilers at one time offered Rozier a five-year contract worth \$5.2 million and a \$25,000 signing bonus, but the battle lines formed over the bonus.

Rozier wanted a \$250,000 bonus, but the Oilers would not budge from their \$25,000 limit.

Terms of Rozier's contract were not announced, but KRIV-TV reported that the Oiler running back signed a one-year contract worth \$600,000.

"It should have been done a long time ago," Rozier said. "Different things kept coming up. He (Oiler general manager Mike Holovak) said no. I said no. But everything is worked out now."

Rozier said he doesn't regret missing the preseason.

"Hell no, who likes to go to camp anyway?" Rozier said. "I got a gift from God. It's not hard for me to just come in and start playing and do the things I've been doing. I don't gotta work hard like some ballplayers do."

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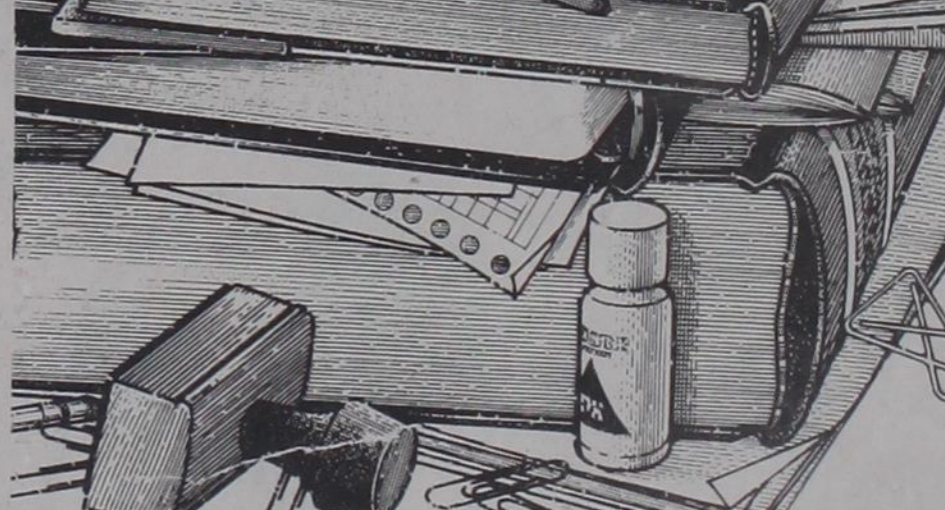
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Mathiasmeier preps for 1989 'Raider Renaissance'

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Tom Mathiasmeier is not ready for another 1988. He is trying to believe it is not going to happen again.

As one of only four returning defensive starters from a unit that allowed a whopping 438.8 yards a game, Mathiasmeier feels things can only get better.

The starting right defensive end and co-captain has been a steady performer both on and off the field throughout his collegiate career but is ready for a defensive "Raider Renaissance" during his final season as a Red Raider.

"Tech used to be known for their great defense," Mathiasmeier said. "I mean, three or four years ago our defense was the powerhouse and our offense wasn't.

"I think it is just a matter of getting them both on the same track, and I think we're going to come together this year."

Mathiasmeier spoke about the strides the defense has made this season under defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord in an attempt to regain its lost luster.

"We're a lot more emotional this year compared to last year," he said.

"Just from the first two scrimmages, we've really come together as a defense. We're real supportive of one another. We're more of a team defense now — not just individuals.

"We're not worried about who is going to make the play just as long as the plays get made."

Although the Raider defense is relatively young with three juniors

and six sophomores expected to start against Arizona, Mathiasmeier remains highly optimistic about the season.

"The new faces are definitely adding some youth and enthusiasm, but I guess (the key is) our overall desire to win," he said. "We knew we weren't a very good defense last year, and we want to overcome that."

The 6-2 senior from Amarillo, who also is contending for the academic all-America team, is not too bothered by the lack of preseason respect the Raider defense is receiving.

"We're not picked to be a very good defense this year," he said. "But I think we're going to turn a lot of heads."

Mathiasmeier and sophomore Marcus Washington occupy the two defensive end spots that must produce if the defense is to improve.

"At defensive end we have a lot of responsibilities, especially when the option comes at us," Mathiasmeier said.

"A lot of teams key off the defensive end, and if the end takes care of his responsibility, it's a major part of our defense."

Mathiasmeier said he thinks Saturday's game with high-ranking Arizona (University Daily No. 18 and Associated Press No. 20) will be a firm test for the Raiders.

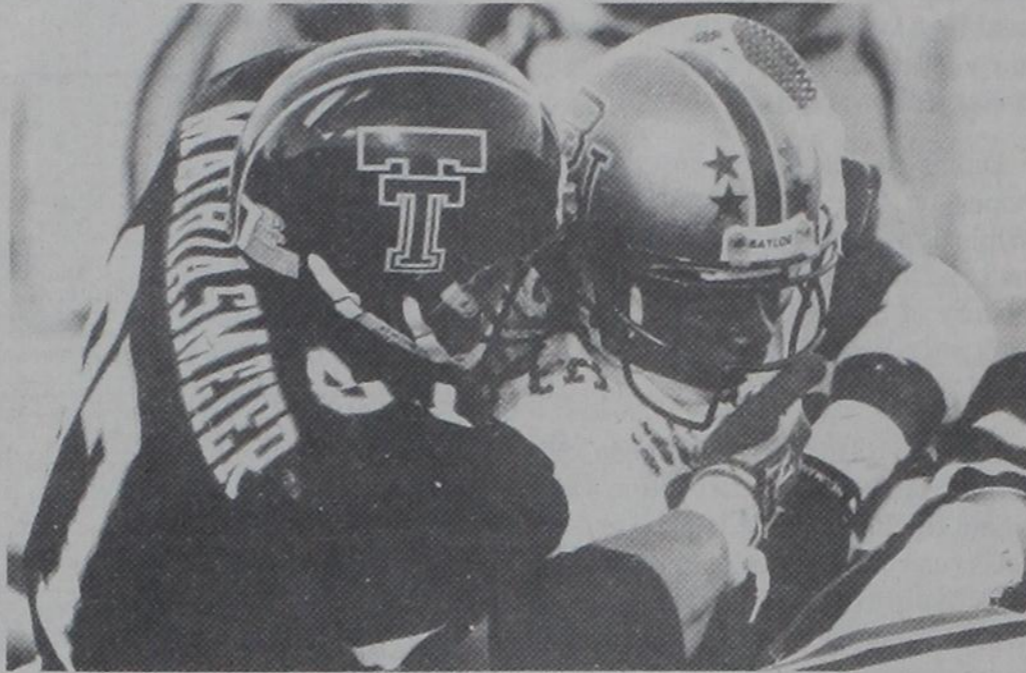
"They're a tough team," he said. "They run the wishbone real well, and they have a lot of different formations that go into the 'bone that they are real successful with.

"I think we'll definitely stop them better than we did last year.

"Last year we started out good, but we just slacked off at the end. If

we can just keep our enthusiasm up, keep playing as a team and run to the ball, we'll do fine."

When asked what the key is to stopping the Wildcats' wishbone attack, Mathiasmeier said simply, "Responsibility."



File Photo/The University Daily

Mathiasmeier

"If everyone takes care of their guy and their responsibility, we'll be fine. If we got a lot of people running at the football with effort, we'll stop the football.

"We (the defensive ends) have to play good — as well as the linebackers, defensive linemen and secondary — to be good. We're a major part on the wishbone."

Arizona is coming off a convincing 19-3 win over Pac-10 rival Stanford in Tucson.

On the other hand, the Raiders must face the 'Cats without any game experience this season.

Mathiasmeier said the week off before the opener has its advantages and disadvantages.

"We know their formations, and we know their base offense," he said. "Of course, they'll have some changes against us, but we know their base attack.

"We ran so many defenses last year, they don't know what to expect. But they have the first-game jitters out of the way, and we still have that to go.

"We also are playing here. Last year playing at Arizona, it was about 110 degrees and it was horrible."

Speaking about this year's Southwest Conference race, Mathiasmeier said, "I don't think there is really one major overwhelming team.

"I think there are a lot of teams that are equal. There is no one particular powerhouse. I think it's pretty even, and I think we'll have a legitimate shot if we play well."

Mathiasmeier was impressed with Texas A&M's victory last weekend over highly touted Louisiana State.

"I think A&M's a good team, for sure, but I don't think they're the powerhouse (to win the conference)," he said. "LSU did shut down Lewis, which is surprising to me, because when I went against him, he was about as good as Barry Sanders, I thought."

When asked if Tech figures to be a thorn in the Aggies' side again, Mathiasmeier said, "We definitely have the home field advantage.

"We play well in Lubbock, but we'll see when that time comes. Right now, hopefully, we'll knock off Arizona from the Top 25."

Mathiasmeier said his dedication to the game is one of the key factors that keeps him going.

"I definitely love the sport, or I wouldn't have been in it for so long," he said.

"I walked on in 1985 just because I love the sport. I guess it has been my main goal besides school. In life I wanted to excel in football as well as in school. I have done a pretty good job of it so far, and I have a lot more left to accomplish."

Mathiasmeier said he is a true believer in self-motivation.

"I think you just have to believe in yourself," he said. "If you believe in yourself and you think you can play major college football, or you think you can be on the Dean's List; as long as you believe in yourself, I think everything will work out for you."

Top seed dominating U.S. Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, last year's finalists, took divergent routes into the U.S. Open semifinals on Wednesday.

Graf, the top seed and defending champion, needed only 44 minutes to rout No. 8 Helena Sukova, 6-1, 6-1. It was the 11th straight victory over Sukova for Graf, winner of six of the last seven Grand Slam events.

Sabatini, seeded third, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario went more than 44 minutes in the first set, alone. The baseliners played extended points throughout their 2-hour, 17-minute match, won by Sabatini 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Graf and Sabatini, who are doubles partners and have reached the semifinals here, will meet in Friday's singles semis. No. 2 Martina Navratilova and her conqueror in last year's Open, No. 5 Zina Garrison, are in the other semifinal. Garrison ended Chris Evert's Grand Slam career on Tuesday.

For Graf, it was business as usual. The West German star has lost only 14 games in five matches.

Boris Becker, beginning to look as dominant at the U.S. Open as he has at Wimbledon, surged into the men's semifinals with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Yannick Noah Wednesday night.

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