

FRIENDS

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION

Library auction

Jewelry, vases, maps and other portable materials that might have some antique value can be donated to the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection for the support group's annual fund-raising Social/Rare Book Auction.

See story, page 3



Bi-state rockers

Rocking venues in New Mexico and Texas, D.V.S. is a band based in Albuquerque with family ties in Lubbock. The group is playing a local club this weekend.

See story, page 7



Hog heaven at 'The Hole'

The last time Texas Tech defeated Arkansas at home, Lyndon Johnson was president of the United States and a vast majority of Red Raider students were not even born.

See story, page 10

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with winds from the southwest at 10-20 mph. Temperature: low of 54 and the high reaching 90.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Vol. 65, No. 34

14 pages

FRIDAY
October 13,
1989

House vote bans flag burning

Speaker thinks Bush will sign bill; president prefers amendment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday of a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision that allowed destruction of the American flag as political protest.

"This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill.

President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, however, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration. The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate 91-9.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he

assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for a constitutional amendment.

Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner.

The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and provide up to a year in a jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The one-sided votes in Congress reflected the power of the flag as a political symbol, as demonstrated by a public outcry following the Supreme Court decision in June.

Derrick told the House that the court's decision, throwing out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech was violated, hit Americans like "a slap in the face."

Bush joined the call for a constitutional amendment.

Funeral services set for two students

Services for Clint White, 18, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church of Shallowater with the Rev. Everett Slatler, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

White died early Wednesday in a one-vehicle accident in the 5200 block of 34th Street.

He was a freshman engineering major at Tech. He was born in Lubbock and moved back to Lubbock after several years' residence in Shallowater. He was a 1989 graduate of Shallowater High School.

Survivors include his parents, George and Donna White of Lubbock;

a sister, Kelly of Lubbock; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bell of Lubbock; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. George W. White of Lubbock.

The family suggests sending memorials to First United Methodist Church of Shallowater or to Boy Scout Troop 515 in care of the church.

Services for Pedro Martinez Jr., 18, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Alliance Baptist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Ramiro Rodriguez, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Martinez also died early Wednesday in a one-vehicle accident in the

5200 block of 34th Street.

Martinez was a freshman business major at Tech. He was born in Abilene and moved from Shallowater to Lubbock in 1986. He graduated from Shallowater High School in 1989.

Survivors include his mother, Angelita Murillo of Lubbock; his father, Pedro Martinez Sr.; a sister, Bernice Martinez of Lubbock; three stepsisters, Melanine Martinez of Plainview and Patricia and Jessica Murillo, both of Lubbock; a stepbrother, Jimmy Murillo of Lubbock; and his maternal grandmother, Delfina Caballero of Petersburg.

The family has not yet chosen a memorial charity.



Hog-butchering, homecoming bonfire

Saddle Tramp Lonnie Busch lifts pallets to fellow Saddle Tramp Jeff Jones Thursday for the homecoming bonfire and pep rally Friday

night. The bonfire will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the recreation field south of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Recommendations for Lubbock crime-fighting come with \$6 million price tag

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Lubbock City Council received long-awaited results Thursday of a comprehensive study into the organization and effectiveness of the Lubbock County justice system.

Bill Evans, vice president of the Washington-based Cresap Co., delivered recommendations from the Comprehensive Study of the Lubbock County Criminal Justice System to the council during the council's regular meeting.

"The bottom line of this study is reducing crime in Lubbock County," Evans said.

The Cresap Co. made recommendations for the police department, the sheriff's office, the criminal district attorney's office and the county courts.

Evans said the study is a package deal because each recommendation depends on the others to be successful.

The total price tag for implementation of the recommendations is \$6 million annually, Evans said. The bulk

of the money would finance construction and maintenance of additional jail space, he said. The total cost to the citizen would be eight cents per day per person, he said.

"This is a bargain program," he said. "People must decide what they are willing to pay for a safer community. Citizens have the choice of paying for the high cost of crime or paying to make the crime rate go down."

If the entire slate of recommendations is accepted, crime in Lubbock could be reduced by as much as 20 percent within two years, Evans said.

Recommendations directed toward the county courts included appointing a criminal master to oversee jury pools and indictment hearings. Creating the position would free judges to hear more contested trials, Evans said. He said legal secretaries and part-time legal clerks also should be appointed for each judge to allow more time for hearing trials.

Implementing those recommendations would increase the courts' trial capacity by 25 percent, he said, the equivalent of adding an additional 1½ courts.

In the DA's office, nine additional attorneys are needed to raise the number of prosecutors for each district court to two, the number needed to balance the prosecution element of the criminal justice system, Evans said.

Twice the current number of jail beds are needed to bring the jail system in line with the anticipated demand of the justice system, Evans said.

"Fourteen hundred beds are needed to make the system work," he said. "Seven hundred new beds are needed in addition to the second floor of the jail."

The city should acquire an existing building and renovate the property to serve as a minimum security facility, Evans said.

"This would be a temporary thing that could be staffed in increments, and over several years, it could slowly be closed up," he said.

Responsibility for catching criminals ultimately falls to the police department, and Evans made several restructuring recommendations for the Lubbock Police Department.

Transferring the duty of serving warrants to the

police department rather than resting that authority on the sheriff's office would substantially increase the number of felony warrants served, Evans said. Lubbock County has 750 outstanding felony warrants.

"It is the job of the detective to catch the crook," Evans said. "If he is unsuccessful, then the warrant can go into a warrant pool."

Evans also suggested elimination of the priority rating system for dispatch calls to increase the speed with which officers answer calls. Rapid response to calls would increase the public's feeling of security, he said.

Elimination of the flex-shift and a return to the standard three duty shifts would allow patrol officers more time to respond to calls, he said. He also suggested assigning a captain and an lieutenant assistant to each shift to ensure active supervision.

"We recommend creating new leadership to focus on the fundamentals," Evans said.

The council unanimously approved a motion accepting the study with an eye toward approving recommen-

See CITY COMMISSION, page 5

Tech to create SB 959 AIDS policy

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

A group of Texas Tech administrators, joined to create a task force on AIDS, is in the process of putting together a campus AIDS policy in compliance with a Texas Senate bill passed in the 71st legislative session.

According to SB 959, which became effective Sept. 1, all state-supported colleges and universities are to develop a policy dealing with AIDS awareness issues.

Wendell Tucker, Tech personnel director and a task force member, said the group must develop a procedure to determine how Tech will disseminate information on AIDS.

The Texas Department of Health must develop and distribute to all state agencies an educational pamphlet containing information about how AIDS is transmitted and how to prevent the HIV infection.

State-supported colleges and universities must prepare and distribute a model pamphlet to employees and students.



Sowell

Virginia Sowell, a Tech associate vice president and chairwoman of the AIDS task force, said Tech already has made AIDS pamphlets available at Student Health Services, the Dean of Students Office and the residence

halls. "National health organizations have been very much aware of the AIDS problem and have distributed pamphlets according to national standards," she said.

Information on AIDS also will be printed in the student handbook, in the faculty handbook and in material given to new employees, Sowell said.

The bill also stipulates that the curriculum must be changed in social work, counseling, medical, nursing and allied health programs to include education, prevention and state laws relating to the transmission and conduct that may result in transmission of the HIV virus.

Judith Henry, dean of students and a task force member, said Tech already is beginning to address the AIDS issue.

"We are working on some AIDS awareness programs, but we want to provide information in the classroom," Henry said. "Working probabilities on AIDS in math class is an effective way to convey information."

Freeway changes concern regents

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

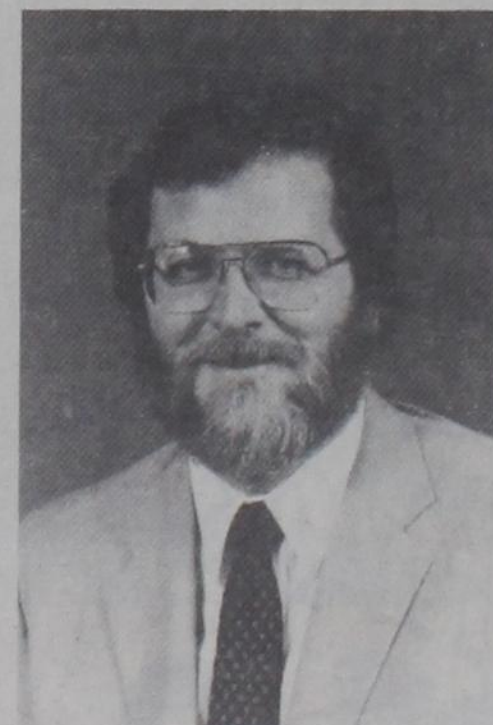
The Texas Tech regents expressed concern about proposed changes on the east-west freeway project Friday following an update presentation by a Tech professor.

Wayne Drummond, dean of the College of Architecture, said Tech administrators were concerned that a freeway running through the campus would change the appearance of the campus.

Drummond said original plans buried a portion of the freeway 26 feet underground but that the location of the Santa Fe railroad and other tight spaces made the plan unfeasible.

Tech administrators then proposed that a parkway be constructed for the section running through campus.

Drummond explained that a freeway is built for higher-speed traffic and is designed more for



Drummond

utilitarian purposes. A parkway is designed with a landscaped area to look more attractive.

"There is virtually no difference between the two," he said. "They

carry the same capacity of traffic, but a parkway is much more attractive. We want this project to enhance the environment of the Tech campus."

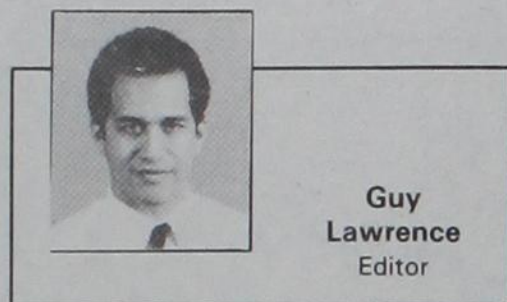
Drummond said proposed construction at the intersection at 19th Street and the Brownfield Highway also is a major concern.

"According to the design, there is a freeway intersecting an extremely congested street," he said. "This will be technically very difficult to accommodate."

Drummond said an agreement was made among the Texas Highway Department, state Sen. John Montford's office and Tech to combine ideas on the project.

The plans still must be finalized and submitted to Austin for approval and then to the federal government for approval. Drummond estimated that the project will get under way in spring 1991.

Weekend brings together best of Texas Tech spirit



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Homecoming is a time for alumni and students alike to celebrate a great institution that has made success a reality and holds the promises of success for others.

It is a time for the whole community to get together to celebrate each other's success and to talk about the future success of their school. Even though Tech continues to improve, it does not do so without the help of its graduates.

Tech reached a fund-raising boon of about \$17 million this year from monetary and real estate gifts.

Though a large amount of funds was received from real estate gifts such as the Pyramid Plaza (valued at \$6.4 million) and the Center for Advanced Research in Engineering (valued at \$1.3 million) from real estate donations, private gifts and grants totaled \$9.3 million — well over the goal of \$8 million. The Texas Tech Foundation received \$6.6 million, and the Texas Tech Medical Foundation

received \$2.6 million.

A college education is not easy to come by for many students, especially when financial aid falls short. Through foundations like those mentioned, an education becomes more of a reality for many students who dream about attending a fine institution such as Tech.

Tech has been a part of that dream for more than 60 years, and it will continue to be there and even stronger as long as it receives the loyal support of its graduates.

Tech President Robert Lawless has set a fund-raising goal for fiscal year 1990 of \$9.5 million. He also hopes Tech will be able to offer at least 30 more presidential scholarships, which would provide \$25,000 to entice more merit scholars to pursue their academic careers at Tech.

Since 1983, Tech has created only 10 presidential scholarships compared to Texas A&M's 578 presidential endowed scholarships, and A&M probably has received more since then.

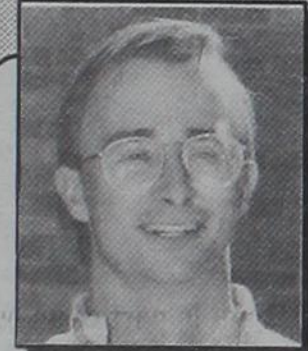
Sometimes Tech calls on its graduates asking for some contribution, yet none should feel compelled to contribute. They should do so out of a willingness to make it possible for someone else to take part in the same experience they have had the privilege to have.



Tech Talks

Today's Question:

DO YOU THINK TEXAS TECH HAS OUTGROWN THE TRADITION OF SELECTING A HOMECOMING QUEEN?



Kelly Schmeits
Soph., Psychology
Fort Worth

No, because it's a continuing tradition that is part of homecoming. It's Tech's way of getting involved.



Karen Freeman
Jr., International Trade
Lubbock

Yes, because I don't like it. I get tired of fashion shows and such.



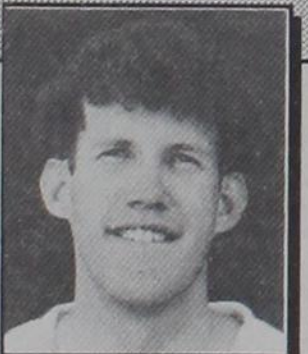
Robert Price
Sr., Management Info. Systems
San Diego

No, because it is a great tradition. It is a way of showing school spirit and a way for students to get involved in school activities.



Sylvia Rodriguez
Jr., Therapeutic Recreation
Lubbock

I think it has gotten away from what it should be. We need to get it back more to a tradition and not let it be a popularity contest.



Bradley Crowley
Sr., Music Education
Midland

Absolutely not. Homecoming queens are a part of every alma mater's spirit and a tradition no matter where you go.

Reporter: Beth George

Photographer: Allen Rose

Bush tells fairy tales



Russell Baker
Columnist

Long ago when radio mattered, "Let's Pretend" was a good entertainment show for children. Now it's the sport of grown-ups, and not the kind of grown-ups you expect to find clowning around either, but grown-ups who become testy when asked why they play "Let's Pretend" instead of tending to business.

Testy, for instance, is what President Bush became when reporters asked him about playing "Let's Pretend" in his televised speech on drug policy.

Even if you missed the speech, you probably saw the scene when he held up some crack cocaine, saying it had been "seized" in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House. "It could easily have been heroin or PCP," he added.

This was one of those sound-bite moments irresistible to television, like Michael Dukakis looking silly in a tank and Lloyd Bentsen telling Dan Quayle, "You're no Jack Kennedy," so naturally it became television's news summary of Bentsen's speech. As we now know, it was just another game of "Let's Pretend."

As *The Washington Post* discovered, Bush's picture of Lafayette Square as an open-air drug market — "It could easily have been heroin or PCP" — was false.

So false, in fact, that to set up the president's big TV moment, federal drug agents had had to entice a suspected dealer from another part of town to come there to make the sale. "We had to manipulate him to get him to get him down there," a drug agent told *The Post*. "It wasn't easy."

Told to come to the park at the White House, the dealer replied, "Where the (expletive) is the White House?"

Shall we pretend there is a thriving drug market pressing against the White House fence? The answer seems to be: yes, if it's good television. White House connivance in the deception probably won't leave millions dismayed. Everybody is too cynical about government now, too hardened to presidents playing "Let's Pretend," too confused by a television

industry that constantly muddles news and fairy tales.

Something rotten is in the air: a growing acceptance of the proposition that if it's good TV, it doesn't really matter that it didn't happen quite like that, or maybe didn't happen at all.

Recently, for example, we had a network news outfit showing film of a man pretending to be an American diplomat handing material to a man pretending to be a Soviet agent. Well, somebody reliable had told a reporter such an incident actually happened. There being, regrettably, no authentic film record of it, why not shoot a little and say, "Let's Pretend?"

Somewhere along the way we all agreed to conspire in "Let's Pretend" for grown-ups and big shots. Radio's "Let's Pretend" was a story-telling show, and enjoyment of stories, of course, requires suspension of disbelief.

Suspending disbelief seems crazy, however, when practiced by people directing huge, rich, heavily armed nations — people like the president and Congress of the United States, for instance. So consider the big bailout of savings and loan institutions.

By conservative estimates, this program will cost well over \$100 billion, and the cost must be borne by the same citizenry that finances the rest of the budget. The staggering cost item does not, however, raise the size of the president's budget.

No, such a thing cannot be permitted. Counting the bailout price as a budget cost would put the government in violation of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, another "Let's Pretend" creation that limits budget deficits. To avoid a Gramm-Rudman violation ("Horrors!") the accountant has been told to put the bailout "off-budget." In English, "Don't count it."

In effect, the whole Washington grown-up gang is saying, "Let's pretend nobody will have to pay for this bailout."

"Off-budget" is as "Let's Pretend" as the president's big drug market in Lafayette Square and news turned into good television by actors. One feels half ashamed, like a common scold, objecting to these frauds since, to borrow the Nixon White House's old slander on a nice town, they seem to "play in Peoria."

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Letter

Bible: unique best-seller

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter about "Batting It Out Over The Bible" that appeared in *The UD* on Oct. 3. I hope I can help in clearing up some confusion over the Bible's inspiration and so forth.

First of all, people put faith in the Bible because of its author, not merely because of its contents. The Bible is, indeed, a unique book in many ways. For being the number one all-time best-seller in the world, it has endured many efforts to bring about its destruction and is at the same time the most loved and despised of all books. It was compiled over a period of 15 centuries, written by 40 authors, on three continents, and in three languages, and yet authored by the only One who could produce such masterful work.

Its stories, its precepts, and its subject matter are in amazing unity — from Genesis to Revelation, the Bible has one central theme: that God desires close fellowship with his creation (that's you and me) and the steps he has taken over the centuries to make that relationship possible.

As for God having a split personality, I can understand how this would be difficult to reconcile. The Bible very clearly points out the seemingly conflicting attributes of a holy (or perfect) God who is both a God of justice (Romans 2:5-11) and a God of love (1 John 4:8). I mean, if God requires perfection (and he does — check the Ten Com-

mandments!) to get into Heaven, and punishes all sin with death (Romans 6:23), this is certainly just, but does not seem loving.

If on the other hand, if God were to simply overlook our wrongdoings and simply let us into Heaven, this would seem loving but would not be fair, in the sense that those like Hitler would not be getting what they deserve, which is Hell for all eternity. How can this be the case?

The answer is that God personally provided a solution in the person of Jesus Christ, who was God in the flesh. Christ was able to die for your sins, and for the sins of the world, because he had none to pay for his own. After all, if eternity of separation from God is required for just one sin, what is a million billion eternities' worth of sin to pay for?

It is just the same as one eternity — it never ends. But, to top it all off, Jesus not only died in your place for all the sins you've committed, but he was resurrected from the dead, a feat that no one else can match.

By placing faith (or trust) in Jesus alone, according to the Bible, one can have a relationship with God. Jesus alone is the expert on the afterlife, and by mere historical scrutiny, Jesus' claims of being equal with God that he made in the New Testament are validated.

The Bible is very unique, very applicable today, and very true. But don't just take my word for it; check it out yourself. I'm convinced you'll find the challenge worthwhile!

Michael Etheridge

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication Number 766480

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

by Garry Trudeau



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DOONESBURY



Lubbock juvenile center teaches trades, manners

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Lloyd Watts, an administrator at the Lubbock County Juvenile Center, explained the detention center's programs and recent additions at the League of Women Voters of Lubbock meeting Thursday.

The detention center's main purpose is to house juveniles who are awaiting trials. Before the center's opening in 1980, juveniles were held in the county jail.

"When you take juvenile offenders and house them in jails, it makes them worse," Watts said. "It confirms in their minds that they are different, that they are bad. It makes them want to be worse criminals than they already are."

The center, which houses juveniles from Lubbock and 23 area counties, has a rehabilitation program for juveniles who have committed at least three felonies.

"Generally, these kids are pretty normal," Watts said. "They know right from wrong, but they don't know the why's. They don't know why they should do what's right. We tell them if they are going to live in a free society, they need to control themselves, because society will not put up with their nonsense."

Watts said 50 to 55 percent of juveniles are involved in burglaries or thefts because they do not know how to earn a living. He said the center teaches them that they can

make more money by working than by stealing.

A recent addition to the center allows the juveniles to learn electrical trades, brick-laying, plumbing and painting. Watts said he hopes to open a metal shop and start secretarial and cosmetology programs soon. Teaching trades in detention centers, he said, is a new concept.

"It's the coming thing," he said. "My guess is it will be found all over the state and all over the country soon."

Watts said another problem is that juveniles often are behind in schoolwork.

"They generally skipped a lot of school and didn't pay much attention while they were there," he said. "It is usual to see kids two or three years behind. I'm not shocked when I see kids four years behind."

Watts said a new computer lab at the detention center helps juveniles catch up to their grade levels. He said they go to school six hours a day year-round and can learn one grade level of a subject in about three months.

He said the center teaches juveniles household chores such as vacuuming, doing laundry and making beds. The juveniles also learn manners.

"We teach boys how to treat girls like ladies and teach girls to act like ladies," he said. "We teach boys how to act like gentlemen. We teach them how to eat properly, teach them manners."



Mum's the word

Brent Clark, a sophomore finance major from Lubbock, sorts through mums for the upcoming homecoming activities Thursday as Robert Phillips, a sophomore music education major from Garland, watches. The Texas Tech band service organization will be selling mums in the University Center until 5 p.m. today.

day as Robert Phillips, a sophomore music education major from Garland, watches. The Texas Tech band service organization will be selling mums in the University Center until 5 p.m. today.

Library seeks gifts for auction

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

The Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection of Texas Tech will conduct the annual Social/Rare Book Auction Dec. 5 at North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) at 19th Street and University Avenue.

To create a little excitement for the special event, wine and cheese will be served.

People who would like to donate items to the fifth annual event must do so before Thanksgiving, said Roberta Casella, coordinator for Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection. She said items being sought for the auction must have a trade value of \$50

FRIENDS

or more, including books detailing local history and western Americana.

Maps, jewelry, broadsides, desk lamps, letter openers, vases and other portable materials people think might have antique value can be donated to the auction, which is a major fund-raising activity for campus libraries, Casella said. Donations should be taken to the special collections area on the third floor of the Tech library.

Len Ainsworth, associate vice provost for academic affairs, will co-chair the event with local

business people and private book collectors Mickey and Frankie Simms.

Ainsworth also will be an auctioneer at the event, Casella said.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, and staff members will put together a catalog listing items that will be on tables at the auction, Casella said.

Casella, who said the event will be much fun, said the rare book auction raised more than \$5,000 last year, when 80 people attended.

The auction will take place at Tech's restaurant, hotel and institutional management facility on the sixth floor of the NCNB building on the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

Religious architecture to be discussed

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

An upcoming international symposium at Texas Tech will highlight the history, preservation and restoration of religious buildings.

The symposium, "Icons of Faith: The Preservation of Religious Architecture in Mexico and the Southwest," will be Nov. 2-3 in the gallery of the architecture building, said architecture professor John White.

"We sent out over 6,000 brochures and have already had a good response, so we expect a big turnout," White said.

Invitations were sent to all architecture schools in the nation, to



gress through a series of lectures ranging from the importance of church buildings in a community to various techniques of preserving and restoring them.

Architecture professors from Guanajuato University in Guanajuato, Mexico, will arrive Oct. 21 and will spend a month attending workshops and studying various ways of preserving and restoring religious buildings, White said.

Tech architecture school alumni and to Lubbock area dignitaries.

The symposium will begin with a tour of Lubbock's oldest church buildings with emphasis on the problem of preserving 20th century structures. The symposium will pro-

The symposium is part of an ongoing information exchange program funded by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

Tech professors will visit Mexico for the third time at the end of the spring 1990 semester, White said.

THE **Saturday**
LUNCH TIME
SPECIAL

Oriental Noon Buffet

- Chinese Chicken Soup
- Wontons
- Stir-Fry Beef w/ Broccoli
- Oriental Chicken Wings
- Mini Egg Rolls
- Stir-Fry Vegetables
- Fried Rice or Fluffy Rice
- Brown & Serve Rolls
- Fortune Cookies
- Sand Tarts

(Cash Price - \$3.95 or Tech Express - \$3.55)
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
October 14

At All Residence Hall Dining Rooms

TIGI

806 / 762-4568
1803 BROADWAY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

THE *Bijou*
SALON

Tech Express card serves as ready cash on campus

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Everyone can qualify for the new card on campus: the Tech Express card.

The Tech Express program was implemented at the beginning of the fall semester, and about 1,200 students, faculty members and staff members are participating in the program, said Tom Razez, associate housing director in the Housing and Dining Services Office.

"The Tech Express card is a debit card, as opposed to a credit card," he said.

The system is based upon a similar system called the Pony Express on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Students, faculty members or staff members can make a \$25 minimum deposit into an account to receive an Express card. The user then is able to make purchases at various locations on the Texas Tech campus.

The Express card can be used at the residence halls' dining rooms, the Tech Bookstore, the Raider Express

convenience store and Palermo's Italian restaurant.

Cappuccino's, the Market Street Grill, the Courtyard Cafe, Mazzi's pizza restaurant and the Sneed Hall snack bar also accept the Tech Express card.

"The whole thing is convenience," Razez said. "It's a real plus for someone who doesn't want to worry about how much money they have in their pockets or how many checks they have."

When a purchase is made using the Express card, the user is notified of the remaining balance, Razez said.

"Every time they spend money, it tells them what their balance is," he said.

The account balance can be carried from semester to semester as long as the student is enrolled at Tech.

Razez said the \$5 non-refundable card deposit will be waived for faculty and staff members who open accounts by Oct. 31.

Students, faculty and staff members interested in Tech Express should go by 123 Doak Hall.

Activities for homecoming weekend set

Activities for Texas Tech's 1989 homecoming weekend are scheduled as follows:

FRIDAY

- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.: Eighth Annual Red Raider Road Race registration, UC
- 8 a.m.: Past Presidents Breakfast, UC Green Room
- 9 a.m.: Ex-Students Association board meeting, UC Lubbock Room
- Noon: Ex-Students Council and Awards Luncheon, UC ballroom
- 2 p.m.: Ex-Students Association council meeting, UC Lubbock Room
- 5:30 p.m.: Bonfire Blanket Concert, recreation field south of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
- 6:30 p.m.: Texas Tech Century Club reception, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
- 6:30 p.m.: HSC alumni, faculty and staff reception, Lubbock Country Club
- 7:15 p.m.: Texas Tech Century Club dinner and dance, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center
- 7:30 p.m.: Pep rally and bonfire,

recreation field south of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center

- 8 p.m.: School of Medicine alumni dinner, Lubbock Country Club

SATURDAY

- 7 a.m.: College of Agricultural Sciences breakfast, University Center ballroom
- 7 a.m.: Eighth Annual Red Raider Road Race registration, Student Recreation Center
- 8 a.m.: Eighth Annual Red Raider Road Race children's run, Student Recreation Center
- 8 a.m.: School of Mass Communications Outstanding Alumni awards breakfast, UC Faculty Club
- 8:30 a.m.: Department of agricultural economics open house, agricultural sciences building
- 8:30 a.m.: Department of agricultural education and mechanization open house, agricultural education and mechanization building
- 8:30 a.m.: Agronomy and horticulture open house, plant science building
- 8:30 a.m.: Entomology open

house, agricultural sciences building

- 8:30 a.m.: Department of animal science alumni meeting, UC Lubbock Room

- 8:30 a.m.: Department of range and wildlife management ex-students reception, range and wildlife management building

- 9 a.m.: Eighth Annual Red Raider Road Race 2-mile and 14-kilometer run, Student Recreation Center

- 9:30 a.m.: Agricultural Economics Former Students Association business meeting, agricultural sciences building

- 10 a.m.: 1989 Homecoming Parade, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to Broadway entrance of Tech campus

- 10 a.m.: College of Home Economics homecoming brunch, home economics El Centro

- 10:30 a.m. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) Alumni Association executive committee meeting, 2B152 TTUHSC

- 1:30 p.m.: Engineering building dedication ceremony, in front of in-

dustrial engineering building

- 1:30 p.m.: Ex-cheerleaders reception, 3709 64th Drive

- 2 p.m.: Engineering reunions for Classes of 1954 and 1964, engineering courtyard

- 2 p.m.: College of Architecture reception, architecture building

- 3:15 p.m.: Alumni tours of TTUHSC

- 3:30 p.m.: Band Alumni Association meeting, music building band hall

- 3:35 p.m.: College of Arts and Sciences Garden Party, north of Holden Hall

- 4 p.m.: TTUHSC alumni, faculty and staff barbecue, Ranching Heritage Center

- 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: Student Publications Homecoming Reception, journalism building

- 5:30 p.m.: Alumni band and Goin' Band rehearsal, band practice lot

- 6:30 p.m.: Pre-game activities, Jones Stadium

- 7 p.m.: Texas Tech-Arkansas football game, Jones Stadium

Campus Briefs

Nursing program deadline approaches

The spring application deadline for the Texas Tech School of Nursing undergraduate program on the Lubbock campus is Monday.

Applications from licensed vocational nurses, entering freshmen and transfer students from other colleges or nursing programs are being accepted.

The TTUHSC School of Nursing offers both a bachelor's and a master's degree in nursing.

For more information, call the School of Nursing Student Services Office at 743-2737.

Parking areas to be closed for football

Because of the Texas Tech football game against Arkansas, the following parking areas must be cleared by 8 a.m. Saturday, according to the Tech Traffic and Parking Office:

- The band parking lot
- In C-1, the north section of the lot from row H east to the stadium
- In C-1, the south section of the lot from row F east to the stadium
- In C-2, the first double row and half of the second double row of parking closest to the stadium. Those spaces have red numbers painted on the curb to indicate reserved parking for all home games.

Fellowship allows prof to study museums

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Ronald Rainger, a Texas Tech history professor, was awarded a Mellon postdoctoral fellowship that allowed him to spend a year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mellon fellowships are given at many institutions, and Rainger received one of three of the scholarships awarded at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The fellowship gave me a year to do a lot of research," Rainger said. "My research focuses on old science museums. There was one in Philadelphia I wanted to work on. The fellowship allowed me to do this and also teach in the university's department of history and sociology of science, where I taught a course on the history of dinosaurs."

He said he studied public museums for their scientific and public educa-

tional works.

Rainger said he will use the research he did at Pennsylvania in writing a book on the subject, *An Agenda for Antiquity*. He said the book's title has a double edge.

"In part, antiquity refers to fossils and ancient life," Rainger said. "But the man who was most responsible for creating the museum as it now is was very interested not only in preserving what goes into museums but also preserving his own socio-ethnic class group which was being challenged in the early 20th century by technological and urban development as well as the variety of ethnicity coming into New York."

"His ancestry can be traced to the pilgrims, and his murals and displays have hints of his trying to preserve that ancestry."

"My work is on people who put up

the first big dinosaurs in the United States. These were scientists who were at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. I worked on the scientists who work there, not only their scientific studies, but also on their elaborate life-like displays and large-scale murals of fossils."

Rainger previously co-edited a book on American science at the turn of the century titled *The Development of American Biology*.

"There has been a lot of work done on American science at that time. Not only on the study of the biological sciences but also on the development of departments, institutions and individuals defining themselves as biologists," Rainger said. "Our book covers the development of the discipline of biology between 1870 and 1930. It contains about 10 articles on the subject done by different

authors."

Rainger said the book resulted from a joint effort among all the writers and the co-editors.

"All the collaborators met at Friday Harbor Island, which is off the coast of Seattle," Rainger said. "I was coming from one of the closest places. Almost everybody there was from the East Coast. After having input from all the writers, we finished the book. The book is not a popular one; that is, it's a scholarly type of book. It was written for scholars by scholars."

Rainger said the American Library Association nominated the book as one of the top 100 science and technology books in 1988.

"We're doing a follow-up volume to the book," he said. "It will cover the same subject between 1930 and 1960. It's in the process of being finished."

PEP RALLY & BON FIRE TONIGHT!

Come to the Homecoming Pep Rally/ Bon Fire South of Lubbock General Hospital

5:30 pm UCP Blanket Concert, Featuring:
"The Intentions"
"Stranger Than Fiction"

7:30 pm Texas Tech vs. Arkansas Pep Rally
Join Spike Dykes, Football Team, Coaches
Cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps, The Goin' Band, Pom Pons, Twirlers, Raiderettes, The Masked Rider, and Raider Fans.

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City commission to study proposals

Continued from page 1
 dations that come under their jurisdiction, said Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn.
 The study began in May and was compiled through the cooperation of the police department, the DA's office, court officials and 140 interviews with persons involved in the system, Evans said.
 "In more than 21 years of study, we have determined that the only way to reduce crime is to create conditions within the community that tell the criminals that they are apt to be caught," he said.
 Lubbock's current problems within the justice system are related to an imbalance between the elements of the system, he said, specifically a shortfall in the capacity to handle the cases of criminals who are apprehended.
 "Texas has not been able to fulfill the responsibility it has to house convicted felons," Evans said, "and the lack of beds has affected the functioning of the criminal justice system in Lubbock County to the advantage of the crook — not the citizen."
 The lack of available space affects the way prosecutors, judges and police officers approach their duties, Evans said. Within the justice system, personnel often have the attitude that there is nowhere to put the criminal even if he or she is arrested.

That attitude affects the way the entire community views the crime problem and has a direct impact on the marginal crime rate, he said.
 Crime falls into two components, Evans said. The basic component is based on demographics, and the justice system has no control over the basic crime rate.
 The marginal crime rate, however, is directly linked with the perceived attitude to crime in the community, he said. The marginal crime rate depends on the criminals' perception of the risk involved in breaking the law.
 In Lubbock County, figures for 1988 reveal that 3.4 percent of all crimes reported to authorities resulted in an arrest, conviction and incarceration, Evans said.
 "That may be surprising to you, but not to the crooks," he said. "They know the odds are not high."
 Lubbock County is offering discount justice, Evans said, because the system is not capable of handling the case load. Plea bargains are offered to lighten the load, and as a result, discounts in justice are available along the route of prosecution, he said.
 "The best way to make crime go down is to put more people in jail rather than find ways to keep them out of jail," Evans said. "Locking them up is the best solution."

East Germans hold fast to socialism

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — A high-ranking East German official Thursday rejected the democratic reforms embraced by some of the nation's Communist allies and said socialism will continue to dominate society.
 Another top official said the government will listen to "all parts of the population" clamoring for change as long as they are not committed to scrapping the current social order.
 Despite the staunch public commitments to socialism, there were signs of strong differences within the leadership over how to grapple with the growing public demands for a freer society. Reports persisted that 77-year-old Erich Honecker, the nation's hard-line leader, was in trouble.
 West Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper, quoting unidentified Communist Party sources, reported Thursday that Honecker would be replaced Oct. 18.
 Eduard Lintner, the inter-German affairs spokesman for Christian Democrat delegation in the West Ger-

man parliament, was quoted in the daily Passauer Neue Presse as saying Honecker's departure was "immediately at hand."
 East German Communist Party sources say that an increasing number of high-ranking party officials are displeased with how Honecker handled the recent wave of pro-democracy protests and the exodus of tens of thousands of citizens to the West.
 The East German state-run news agency ADN on Thursday carried a routine dispatch that omitted Honecker's title as head of the Communist Party, the more powerful of his two posts. ADN usually refers to him as both head of the Communist Party and head of state.
 Honecker's picture has not been carried on the front pages of party newspapers for two days, although he is usually featured there daily.
 The West Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel reported Thursday that "a strong majority" in the 21-member ruling Politburo favored Honecker's departure.
 After what sources said was a

volatile meeting, the Politburo on Wednesday promised to examine the causes behind the emigre exodus and the pro-democracy protests.
 But in a commentary published Thursday in the state-run Berliner Zeitung newspaper, Central Committee member Otto Reinhold emphasized "the leading role of the party" in bringing about any change.
 Reinhold said he wanted to distinguish the role of the party in East Germany from the "ever-increasing variety" of changes in other Socialist countries.
 The statement obviously was a reference to East Germany's previously sharp repudiations of the dramatic democratic reforms sweeping East bloc allies Hungary and Poland.
 "Reforms for the sake of reforms aren't in demand, but rather changes which will serve the further development of socialism," Reinhold said.
 Kurt Hager, East German Communist Party ideology chief and another influential Politburo member, offered a more conciliatory line.

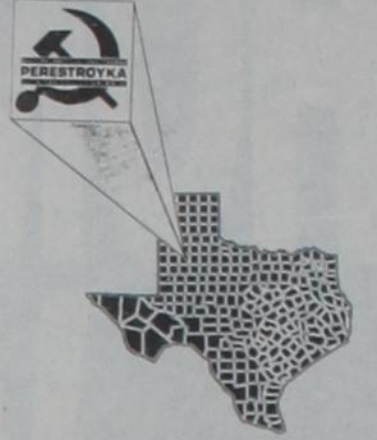
Pantex slated for hazardous waste check

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has hired a company to check for hazardous wastes at a World War II bomb-making site next to the present-day Pantex nuclear weapons plant.
 The corps hired Envirodyne of St. Louis to assess former Defense Department sites and abandoned bunkers used to store conventional weapons manufactured at the plant during the war, corps spokesman Ken Crawford said Wednesday.
 The sites, on 3,170 acres of land owned by the Energy Department and leased to Texas Tech for agricultural research, are being checked under the Defense Environmental Program, Crawford said. The program's aim is to assess and correct any environmental problems found at 7,000 former Defense Department sites, he said.
 The corps is paying Envirodyne \$150,000 to find out whether there is contamination and, if so, what kind, Crawford said.
 The contractor will review old plant records, visit the area and possibly conduct an electronic sweep of the sites, he said. Envirodyne is scheduled to report to the Army next June.
 Three areas of about an acre each will be checked and a fourth, larger, area will be examined, Crawford said. The sites include a place where unused, TNT-filled shells were emptied and washed out at the close of the war; a landfill; a site where substandard explosives were burned; and more than 100 abandoned shelters where bombs were stored during the war.
 The Corps of Engineers will review the contractor's report and decide whether anything needs to be cleaned up, Crawford said.

Perestroika: Programs examine Soviet changes

By AMY LAWSON
 The University Daily



With news of the Soviet Union's movement toward change, the Soviet policy of perestroika, or reconstruction, has come into the focus of the American public.
 A week titled, "Perestroika: Culture, Politics and Change in the Soviet Union," Monday through Oct. 20 at Texas Tech, will feature programs designed to educate Tech students about major political and cultural changes occurring in the Soviet Union.
 The week will kick off with a lunch-pail lecture given by Metin Tamkoc, a professor in the political science department. The lecture, "Soviet-Sponsored Terrorism," will begin at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the University Center Senate Room.
 Peter Barta, an assistant professor in the Germanic and Slavic languages department, will discuss "Traveling in the Soviet Union" at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room.
 "Glasnost: The Politics of the New Soviet Media," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 mass communications building. The multimedia presentation will explore Russia's participation in the television age and will feature video segments from Soviet television programming — including investigative reports, Gorbachev, sexy commercials, game shows and controversial documentaries.
 Tuesday will be highlighted by a multimedia presentation titled, "Back in the USSR: Rock and Youth Counter-Culture in the Soviet Union." The presentation will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Theatre.
 Nicholas Hayes, an author and professor on Soviet life, will focus on the evolution of the youth counter-culture movement beginning with the Soviet beat generation of the late 1950s and progressing to the rock culture that exists today.
 A videotape presentation will feature interviews of Soviet rock performers, artist interviews and segments of Soviet documentaries on drugs and youth problems.
 The presentation is free to Tech students, and admission is \$4 for the general public.
 A lecture by John Burnett, an associate political science professor, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the UC Senate Room.
 The event will include a question-and-answer time for the audience.
 Wednesday also will feature an Academy-award-winning foreign film titled, "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears." The film will begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission will be \$2 with a Tech ID.
 Former Soviet diplomat Arkady Shevchenko will lecture at 8:15 Thursday in the UC Allen Theatre. Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet defector, will speak about the current situation in the Soviet Union and his own experiences as a defector.
 Shevchenko served as personal adviser to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in 1970-73. He defected in 1978 while he was serving under the secretary general of the United Nations.
 Tickets for the Shevchenko lecture are free for Tech students. The cost is \$5 for the general public.
 All events, except the film and food sampler, are free to Tech students. For more information, call Doug Grier at 742-3610 or Brad Walker at 747-0809.

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 Fall 1989
 Associate Member Class

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Kenny Betts	Ian Morfeld
Tim Bratcher	Mike Owens
Curtis Casky	Steve Rivera
Ray DeFilippis	Gerald Schalow
Trevon Edwards	Scott Thorp
Chris Fain	Brian Troy
Shaun Frank	Jason Turbeville
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Grocery store plans dolphin day rally

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — An Austin-based grocery chain is organizing environmental groups such as Greenpeace and Earth Island for a "dolphin day" rally this weekend as part of its emphasis on environmental issues.

Whole Foods Market Inc. said the Saturday rally is designed to call attention to the killing of dolphins by commercial tuna fishermen.

"More than 6.5 million dolphins have been deliberately killed by tuna fishing boats since 1959. Another dolphin dies every three minutes for a tuna sandwich or a bowl of cat food," said a statement issued by the stores.

"Whole Foods Market is boycotting all canned tuna except (two) brands guaranteed not to have resulted in harm to dolphin."

The dolphin rally follows a decision by Whole Foods chief executive officer John Mackey to launch an advertising campaign drawing consumer attention to certain health and environmental issues.

The \$500,000 campaign started in September with the anti-tuna effort. Other issues will include additives in poultry, pesticides in food, irradiation of food, recycling and water.

"In the past, we have not wanted to be negative because, after all, we are in business. But we are saying now that there are important issues out there and people need to be aware of them. We will be fairly hard-hitting," said Mackey, 36.

The campaign will include direct mail, radio and newspaper ads and possibly television. The company's position on issues also will be printed on its paper grocery bags.

"As far as I know, this is a real pioneering effort," said Sherry Matthews, whose advertising and public relations agency was hired to work on the campaign. "We have seen companies deal with politically or environmentally sensitive issues before, but this goes a lot further."

Whole Foods operates three stores in Austin, plus stores in Houston, Dallas and Richardson, Texas; New Orleans, La., and Palo Alto, Calif.

The company was started in 1980 by

a group of young entrepreneurs interested in nutritious and quality natural foods. Whole Foods grew out of a merger of two small businesses selling natural foods in Austin.

The stores feature such items as whole grains, fresh chemical-free meat and fruits, and organically grown vegetables.

Company officials estimate sales could hit \$80 million next year with the opening of a ninth store, in Berkeley, Calif.

The activist campaign began last month with publication of the company's newsletter, the "Whole Story," which was distributed to about 25,000 people, Mackey said.

The newsletter explains how dolphins are killed in harvesting of tuna and why the tongol tuna Whole Foods sells — smaller than the more common yellowfin tuna and caught in the Gulf of Siam — doesn't harm dolphins.

"We decided we needed to be true to our values, even if it means offending some people," Mackey said. "People who shop us believe in our ideals."

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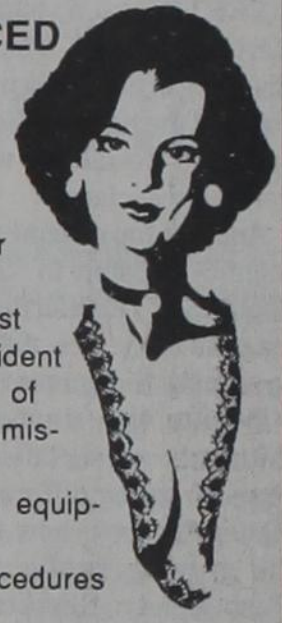
RETAILER: You are authorized to redeem this 30 cent coupon on the Van De Walle Farms product indicated. Your reimbursement is at face value, plus 8 cents handling per coupon, providing this coupon is redeemed in accordance with terms of this offer and presented by you to Van De Walle Farms, Inc., 5310 Old Highway 90 West, San Antonio, Texas 78227. UD 10/13

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Albuquerque-based musicians rock Hub City venue

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

Playing clubs in both New Mexico and Texas is a full-time job for Albuquerque band D.V.S. (pronounced "devious").

"We try to play at least six nights a week, because now the band is a full-time job," said D.V.S. singer and guitarist Justyn Davidson.

Other band members include guitarist Rodney Gallegos, who trades off the lead with Davidson, bassist Rob Haack and drummer Jim Descoteaux. Although Davidson sings most of the band's songs, all the other members also get their chances to sing, and everybody helps with back-up singing.

Davidson, originally from Lubbock, said his hometown has been good to his band. D.V.S. has played such Lubbock venues as the Depot, Chelsea Street Pub and the Texas Cafe, where D.V.S. has a return engagement tonight and Saturday.

Davidson comes from a rock 'n' roll family; his father Joe Don us-

ed to be a member of a local band called the Liquidators. Joe Don also is prone to making guest appearances on stage with his son.

D.V.S. displayed its ability to work with the audience at a recent gig at Chelsea Street Pub. The band gave away free drink certificates to the tables that could shout "tequila" the loudest along with their music to the song of the same name. Since the band's guitarists have remote amplifier connections, they roamed off stage into the audience to better judge the contest and also to party along with their fans.

D.V.S. also took audience requests, which they covered out of their set of 80 songs. The band plays a diverse combination of rock 'n' roll covers from more recent groups such as the Scorpions, Van Halen, Aerosmith and the Cult, plus some updated covers of such classic songs as "Johnny B. Goode" and Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away."

D.V.S. also plays its own songs, which usually account for 20 percent of the set, according to Davidson. The band also is working on



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Devious rockers

Frequently rocking local venues, the Albuquerque rock band D.V.S., pronounced "devious," is composed of Rob Haack, left, Jim Descoteaux, Justyn Davidson and Rodney

Gallegos. The band's sets include original songs and covers by a number of contemporary rock bands such as the Cult, Aerosmith and Van Halen.

recording a demo tape of its songs, but the busy schedule makes recording time scarce. Yet D.V.S.

has managed to find some obscure places to record while on the road, including in hotel rooms and the

band's van. Davidson said the demo tape also will help the band expand its road schedule.

Nostalgic TV shows considered for video cassette release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nostalgia videos — taped television shows and even commercials from the 1950s and '60s — have found an ever-growing market since Paramount Home Video introduced "Star Trek" on tape in 1985.

With unit sales for various "Star Trek" episodes on tape approaching 4 million, others in the video business have beamed aboard.

Now almost every kind of old program is on tape, from familiar titles such as "The Honeymooners," "The Lone Ranger" and "I Love Lucy" to cult shows such as actor Patrick McGoohan's "The Prisoner."

Outfits such as Paramount and CBS-Fox Home Video have access to a wide library of shows.

Paramount is considering the original "Mission Impossible," "The Untouchables" and "Mannix" as well as more recent items such as "Mork and Mindy."

CBS is looking at "Batman," "Gunsmoke," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Rawhide."

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Horoscopes

For the week Oct. 15-21

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Romance is in the air. If you were thinking about buying a large or expensive item, it would be better to wait until the end of the month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

It is necessary to keep an eye out for undermining co-workers. A loved one needs your assurances that everything is going to be OK.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You will need your wits about you to complete the task at hand. Your boss and others will be looking at how you perform under pressure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

New clothes are needed to fit the new you. This is a wonderful time for you. You will make an endearing commitment to a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

A new relationship experiences a rocky period when one of you doesn't understand the needs of the other. Things smooth over by week's end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

That friend you helped last week will return the favor tenfold this week. Take their advice and be wise when dealing with your boss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A longstanding problem probably will be cleared up this week. A loved one could be planning a special rendezvous for the two of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

This is a great time for you to go on vacation. Family members will be surprised by, but will approve of, something you do spontaneously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22)

A child would benefit greatly from your kindness. Even though you may feel tired this week, take the time to show loved ones that you care.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your friends will be your saving grace. Listen to their advice, then formulate your own opinions. A night on the town could do you good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You will feel more comfortable with the job at hand. Your boss will listen if you just explain why things are taking so long.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your work place needs your immediate attention. An excellent performance record proves you are the one to take on a new task.

Tech professor honored with 10th ASCAP award

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Music is receiving great recognition for its faculty's involvement in music appreciation.

Tech faculty composer Mary Jeanne van Appledorn has received notification that she is the recipient of the ASCAP Standard Panel Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. It is her 10th consecutive year to receive the honor, which carries a monetary award of \$1,000. The award recognizes extensive performances in the United States and abroad, publication of works and writings, and radio or television broadcasts.

Van Appledorn has been at Tech since 1950. She headed the composition and theory department until 1987 and now teaches music theory and composition.

"Tech is a very good place to work," she said. "Look how long I've been here."

She earned her bachelor's and

master's degrees in music at the Eastman School of Music. She did her postdoctoral work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She recently released some compositions on compact disc.

Van Appledorn said she is pleased with her work at Tech and feels she has done what she wants to do abroad.

Composing and publishing pieces of music takes quite a bit of work. Van Appledorn said she expects to have another release of her work on compact disc in December. It will contain concerto brevis for piano and orchestra. The music was recorded in July.

She is working on correcting some music for various instruments. She said that, for example, if there were a trumpet piece of music, her job would be to go through it and find out the things that are not working and correct them to make the piece sound better.

She said her 10th consecutive ASCAP award is an honor and proves great recognition for her work.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Ten times honored

Having received the ASCAP Standard Panel Award for the 10th consecutive year, Texas Tech music professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn recently released a compact disc of her compositions and plans to release another around December.

Perot ranked eighth among 400 richest Americans

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The depression in the Southwest may have trimmed a few wings, but rich and Texan still go together well: the Lone Star State trails only California and New York with members on Forbes magazine's latest list of the 400 richest Americans.

Despite the downturn caused by falling oil and real estate prices, they remain the base of most Texas riches, although H. Ross Perot's electronics buyout-created fortune top the 31 Tex-

ans on the list released in New York Monday.

The magazine estimated Perot's wealth at \$2.5 billion, tying him with the Cox sisters for eighth overall. Anne Cox Chambers and Barbara Cox Anthony, who head the Cox Enterprises Inc. media empire, also have significant Texas ties through their six daily newspapers in the state.

Although Simmons consistently is listed second in Texas to Perot, Simmons' publicist suggests his boss is richer, although Forbes lists him at \$1.9 billion, good for 17th in the country.

Perot's wealth comes from Elec-

tronic Data Systems Corp. the computer company he built and then sold to General Motors Corp. for \$2.55 billion in cash and stock. Simmons' money comes from buying large stakes in major companies.

"Ross Perot made all his money in one fell swoop, apparently ... nor does he have much ambition beyond that," Simmons said during a recent interview. "I'm totally different. I made my money in a series of financial investments, and I'm still working on that and continue to work on that."

In all, Texans accounted for \$22.8 billion, or 8.4 percent, of the total \$269 billion in the 400 fortunes.

New York led with the most members of the list at 82, followed by California's 64, then Texas.

Far down the list from Simmons came the next Texans, with Robert Muse Bass' \$1.4 billion good enough for 41st.

The list appears in the Oct. 23 edition of Forbes and is based on estimated holdings as of Sept. 8.

Topping the list is Metromedia Co. Chairman John Werner Kluge, worth an estimated \$5.2 billion and replacing Wal-Mart Co. founder Sam Walton, who fell from the top after splitting his \$9 billion fortune among his family.

Singer Strait asks fans to slap, pinch him

NASHVILLE (AP) — Smooth singing George Strait, voted country music's best entertainer, could hardly believe he had won the award after five years in contention.

"Slap me! Pinch me!" he told a

throng of well-wishers Monday night after being presented the honor at the Grand Ole Opry House during the nationally televised Country Music Association awards program.

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Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Canyon

Kalf-Fry features Bellamy Brothers, Canyon

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Two country music bands, the Bellamy Brothers and Canyon, will be featured at the Ninth Annual Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta Kalf-Fry and Dance at 6 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The event will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Along with the headlining Bellamy Brothers and Canyon, a Lubbock band, Slow Motion, will open the show.

Canyon is a new band on the rise. The band has come a long way since its beginnings in 1980. Canyon already has released a second album, *Radio Romance*. The five-man band from Dallas is being swept into the country music arena.

Band members are Steve Cooper, lead vocals; Johnny Boatright, guitar and vocals; Randy Russell Rigney, bass and vocals; Jay Ellis Brown, keyboards and vocals; and Keach Rainwater, drums.

The band works about 300 dates a year and also is a road crew. They set up and tear down their own equipment.

Actress Pfeiffer looks ahead to next film role

NEW YORK (AP) — Michelle Pfeiffer, who had three movies out last year and has another opening today, is looking ahead to her next project: starring in the adaptation of John le Carre's best-seller, "The Russian House."

Pfeiffer will play Katya, a Russian editor who smuggles a manuscript to England.

"I liked her bravery," she said in today's editions of *The New York Times*. "The idea of shooting a film in the Soviet Union was also an exciting prospect for me."

Pfeiffer was in "Married to the Mob," "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Tequila Sunrise" last year and appeared this summer in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Central Park.

Opening today is "The Fabulous Baker Boys," in which she co-stars with Jeff and Beau Bridges.

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2 shots Southern Comfort
3/4 shot Cuervo Gold tequila
orange juice
pineapple juice
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grenadine

Mix liquors with one jigger each of the juices and sweet & sour mixer. Top with grenadine.

VIRGIN

PASSION PUNCH

orange juice
apricot juice
pineapple juice
ginger ale

Mix equal parts of each in a glass. Serve chilled.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for the misuse of the above recipe.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros
8 AM	Sesame Street	(25) News	Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	America Experience	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Travels	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talk About Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word Third Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip & Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Friday The 13th
8 PM	Great Performances	Hardball	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM		Mancuso, FBI	Falcon Crest	20/20	Mov Friday the 13th, Part II
10 PM	Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Football	Mov Fri 13th, Part III

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink Muppet Babies	Scobby Doo Gummi Bears!	Big Valley
8 AM	Against Odds	Against Odds	Karate Kid	Pee-Wee Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W Tradition	W Tradition	Smurfs	CA Raisins Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice
10 AM	Bus. & Law	Bus. & Law	Chipmunks By The Bell	Rude Dog	Bugs & Tweety Better Home Home Show
11 AM	Bus. File	ALF Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann Storybreak	Crack-Ups Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Home Show Quarterhorse	SI Se Puedel Sportsfest	College Football
1 PM	Face Culture	Lubbock Schl Que Pasa?	Stop Smoking College Football	This Is NFL	
2 PM	Mtrwk At Home	What's On? Fact Of Life	Football Wk ABC College		
3 PM	Painting Quilting	Wild Kingdom NBC SportsWorld		Football	Fall Guy
4 PM	Mystery!				Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Wild Am. Shining Time	TX Cntry Rpt NBC News	Cowboys Wheel		Friday The 13th
6 PM	Ramona Degrassi	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Get Out Live	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Nova	227 Amen	Paradise	World Series	COPS Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Walk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty		Beyond Tom w
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung		War Of The Worlds
10 PM	Late Night America With	News Saturday Night's	News RollerGames	News	Freddy's Nightmare
11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Main Event I		Mov Walking Tall Final	Monsters Darkside

SUNDAY OCTOBER 15

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Better Grade Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	Twin Star Class Cntry	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Miracles 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Big Valley
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Church Sunday Today	World Tom w	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone
10 AM	All Purpose	All Purposes	Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Against Odds	The Press	J. Johnson NFL Live	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	NFL Football Doubleheader	NFL Football	D. Brinkley	Mov Saint The Brazilian
1 PM	Western World Art			Football Legends	Connection
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans			Twin Star Stephen King's	Mov Treasure Island
3 PM	Art Mkt Rot. Take Five	NFL Football	To Be Announced	World Of Horror	
4 PM	Think Allow Food, Fiber			Halloween Daily Mixer	Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Firing Line Money World			CBS News Fight Back!	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	TBA
7 PM	Nature	Sister Kate My 2 Dads	Murder, She Wrote	World Series	Most Wanted Hidden Video
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre	Mov An Eight Is Enough	Mov Big Easy		Married Married
9 PM	Television	Wedding			T. Ullman Shandling
10 PM	Joseph Campbell	Spike Dykes	News Gurnsmoke	News	Cheers Arsenio Weekend
11 PM	Sign Off	Magnum, P.I.	Encore	Mov Kit Carson	Twilite Zone

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Raiders don't want another Hog history lesson

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

History. Not many people like to take the course, but everyone ends up talking about it. History does not lie.

The Razorbacks of Arkansas have returned to the hills of Fayetteville after losing to the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Jones Stadium only once since their annual series began in 1957.

On Saturday, Tech will be looking for only its second win at home against Arkansas in a 7 p.m. homecoming matchup.

Arkansas is trying to become the first team since Darrell Royal's 1972-73 Texas Longhorns to go through two seasons of Southwest Conference play without a loss. Meanwhile, Tech is shooting for its fourth straight upper division SWC finish after a surprising 4-1 start.

"We're used to playing teams in the Top 20," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "But now we're playing one in the Top 10."

In 1966, the Raiders won only two conference games and finished with a 4-6 record. That same year, the Frank Broyles-coached Hogs dropped only two SWC games, but a 21-16 loss to Tech in Lubbock in the season finale kept Arkansas from winning the SWC title and a third straight appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

But now the situation is different. Even though the Associated Press' 7th-ranked Razorbacks are gunning for another Cotton Bowl berth, this time the Raiders have postseason hopes of their own.

"The thing we need to do is not to worry about one thing other than that's the game we have this week," Dykes said. "The one you are playing that week is the most important game of the year."

Tech, coming off perhaps its biggest win of the season by stopping the Aggies of Texas A&M 27-24 in "The Hole," re-entered the SWC title race after a disappointing loss at Baylor.

Dykes does not need to be reminded of what happened to his team two

Much of Tech's early success has been a result of the good condition of the Raider squad, Dykes said. Tech has outscored opponents 55-6 in the fourth quarter.

"They've (Arkansas) got a history of winning games in the fourth quarter," he said. "If there's anything we've got to be proud of this year, it's that we've done a little of that ourselves."

But Dykes insists that if the Raiders are going to win, the Tech defense has

the I-formation in the Razorback backfield.

Crowe has plenty to work with, having Barry Foster, JuJu Harshaw, Aaron Jackson and James Rouse rotating in a backfield that has averaged 361.5 yards a game.

Last week, Foster and Harshaw each had the best days of their careers by gaining 176 yards on 17 carries and 110 yards on 16 attempts in a 41-19 win at TCU.

"They have a whole array of running backs who are just super, and their line is the best we've played," Dykes said. "They're not as big as lines that we have played against, but they're a lot better athletes than we're used to playing."

"When you've got backs like they've had and they do the kind of job they've done, you know you could be in for a long day."

Against the Aggies, Tech's James Gray failed in his final attempt to score a touchdown against every SWC club. With 36 career TDs, only A&M stood in his way.

But Tech quarterback Jamie Gill upped his numbers against the Aggies. Gill's SWC Player of the Week performance has moved him to the number two position on the conference passing rating charts behind Houston's record breaker and Heisman candidate Andre Ware.

Gill completed 19 of 30 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns.

"I saw a touch of Dick Winder (Tech offensive coordinator) in him," Dykes said following the game. "And I can't think of a better compliment than that."

"*They've got a history of winning games in the fourth quarter. If there's anything we've got to be proud of this year, it's that we've done a little of that ourselves.***"**

— Spike Dykes

years ago following a 27-21 upset of A&M at home. The Razorbacks walloped the Raiders 31-0 the following week in Lubbock.

"We're not going to make a big issue out of playing Arkansas," Dykes said. "We aren't worried about what happened two years ago or paying them back for last year. We're just going to try and play Arkansas because they're the team we're playing against."

"It's a lot of fun to play against good teams. Hopefully it will bring the best out in you nearly every time."

to do something no Razorback opponent has done so far this season: contain the Arkansas running game.

"If you're going to beat them, you have to stop (quarterback Quinn) Grovey," Dykes said. "He's probably the best athlete in the Southwest Conference."

The Hogs have used a different offensive look but have resumed their usual place at the top of the SWC team rushing charts with Grovey at the helm.

Coach Ken Hatfield brought in new offensive coordinator Jack Crowe from Clemson and promptly installed

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RADIO
KFYO-AM 790, 6:40 P.M.

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OFFENSE

TE-86 Billy Winston 6-2, 235, Sr-3L	TE-83 Kevin Sprinkles 6-5, 250, Sr-3L	LT-56 Jim Mabry 6-4, 262, Sr-3L	LT-79 Charles Odiome 6-4, 280, Sr-3L
LG-73 Todd Gifford 6-4, 270, Jr-2L	LG-52 Nathan Richburg 6-2, 270, Sr-3L	C-63 Elbert Crawford 6-3, 262, Sr-3L	C-50 Lan Wright 6-2, 270, Sr-3L
RG-65 Mark Henry 6-5, 262, So-1L	RG-61 Jessie Hurst 6-3, 270, Sr-3L	RT-69 Rick Apolakis 6-4, 270, Sr-3L	RT-63 Tommy Webb 6-3, 275, Sr-3L
SE-3 Tim Horton 5-9, 180, Sr-3L	SE-10 Travis Price 6-1, 190, Sr-2L	FB-2 Derek Russell 6-0, 175, Jr-2L	FB-2 Anthony Manyweather 5-10, 150, Jr-Sq
QB-4 Quinn Grovey 5-10, 185, Jr-2L	QB-9 Jamie Gill 6-3, 210, So-1L	HB-35 James Rouse 6-1, 220, Sr-3L	HB-31 James Gray 5-10, 205, Sr-3L
FB-18 Barry Foster 5-10, 217, Jr-2L	FB-32 Clifton Winston 5-8, 200, Sr-3L	KS-11 Todd Wright 5-11, 166, Fr-Rs	KS-24 Lin Elliott 5-10, 170, So-Sq

DEFENSE

OLB-42 Ken Benson 6-2, 207, Jr-Tr	LE-42 Marcus Washington 6-1, 215, So-1L	RT-97 Tony Ollison 6-3, 254, Jr-2L	DT-74 Charles Perry 6-4, 270, Sr-3L
NG-51 Chad Rolan 6-3, 261, Jr-2L	NG-94 Troy Henington 6-3, 275, Sr-3L	CI-98 Michael Shepherd 6-4, 261, Sr-3L	RE-87 Tom Mathiasmeier 6-2, 235, Sr-2L
ELB-33 Bubba Barrow 6-3, 217, Sr-3L	SLB-13 Stephen Weatherspoon 6-2, 225, Jr-Rs	RLB-48 Mick Thomas 6-2, 234, So-Tr	MLB-45 Matt Wingo 6-1, 225, So-1L
KLB-46 Ty Mason 6-2, 216, So-1L	WLB-38 Charles Rowe 6-2, 220, Jr-2L	SCB-7 Michael James 6-1, 208, So-Tr	LCB-5 Ronald Ferguson 5-10, 175, Jr-Tr
ROV-24 Patrick Williams 6-2, 186, Sr-2L	RCB-25 Sammy Walker 5-11, 190, So-1L	S-44 Aaron Jackson 5-11, 208, Jr-2L	SS-23 Brian Dubiski 6-2, 190, So-1L
WCB-28 Anthony Cooney 6-2, 200, Sr-3L	FS-6 Tracy Saul 5-10, 180, Fr-Hs	P-21 Allen Meacham 6-1, 195, Sr-1L	P-11 Jamie Simmons 5-11, 170, Sr-3L

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Mabry in forefront of Hog rushing success

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

One of the biggest reasons Arkansas is leading the Southwest Con-



Mabry

ference in rushing is 6-foot, 4-inch senior offensive tackle Jim Mabry. In his Razorback uniform, Mabry's number 56 is one of the most respected on the field. In class, his accomplishments as a personnel and administrative marketing major have earned him consecutive selections to the academic all-SWC honor team and candidacy for this year's GTE All-America squad. "It's really important to also succeed in the classroom," Mabry said. "It's a big honor (to make the honor teams), because football won't last forever." At this time of the year, however, Mabry is making his presence felt on opposing defensive lines in the football stadiums across the SWC. Mabry, a preseason All-America selection, is one of four returning

seniors to the Arkansas offensive line who coach Ken Hatfield is counting on to lead the Hogs to their second straight Cotton Bowl appearance.

"A lot of people picked Texas A&M at the beginning of the season," Mabry said. "We were hoping we could improve, but the conference is a lot better this year." Even though Arkansas is sporting 4-0 overall and 1-0 SWC records, Mabry said he thinks the Razorbacks still can play better. "Every team's goal is to get to the Cotton Bowl and try to improve every week."

Even though Arkansas has a better record against Texas Tech at Jones Stadium (14-1) than the Razorbacks do in Arkansas (13-4), Mabry said the 4-1 Red Raiders are not being taken lightly in Fayetteville.

"Lubbock has always been tough for anybody to go in and play," he said. "History doesn't mean anything. We know that we have to take each week as a new week."

Mabry said he believes Hog running backs James Rouse, JuJu Harshaw, Barry Foster and Aaron "E.D." Jackson are the best group in the conference, if not the nation.

"I love blocking for them," he said. "I would rather block for them than anyone else in the conference. They really make us (linemen) look better."

Barring Texas-OU, SWC worth checking



Wayne Barringer
Sports Writer

Evenly matched games abound in this weekend's Southwest Conference schedule. Conference front-runners Arkansas, Houston and Texas Tech will find out a little more what each is made of after some stiff competition Saturday.

TCU (2-3) at RICE (1-3-1, 1-1) Rice quarterback Donald Hollas single-handedly brought the Owls to a near victory in Austin last week. The QB-turned-safety-turned-QB compiled 392 yards of offense, 366 of which came through the air against the Longhorns' sieve-like defense.

That's not to take anything away from Hollas' career-best performance, which places him sixth on Rice's all-time single-game list behind four Tommy Kramer spectaculars.

The Owls enter the weekend with the second-best passing attack in the conference with 1,239 yards. They have led going into the fourth quarter in four of their five games, which could be due to the fact that Hollas has thrown only three interceptions so far.

TCU, on the other hand, stands third in the conference behind Arkansas and Texas Tech in rushing yards. The bad part about that is that the Frogs are fumbling the ball almost four times a game, the most in the

SWC.

You can expect a real Texas shootout in this game, and Rice's home field advantage should be enough to squeeze out victory number two for rookie coach Fred Goldsmith. BAYLOR (2-3, 1-1) at SMU (1-3, 0-3)

One has to wonder why the Raycom Sports Network chose this game as its game of the week. This is the second time each of these teams has made a Raycom appearance this season.

Last week Baylor was practice game number five for the Houston Cougars. The Bears got beat so bad that we at The University Daily didn't even get a sports update from their sports information office this week.

SMU has been impressive through the air this season. The Mustangs are third in the conference in passing behind Rice and, of course, Houston. Freshman quarterback Mike Romo is second in the SWC behind Houston quarterback Andre Ware with 240 passing yards a game.

Conversely, SMU's defense is ranked last in all conference categories, and the Mustangs haven't even played the good teams on their schedule yet.

SMU has topped Baylor in six of the past nine meetings. But most of those were when SMU was nationally ranked or Baylor was having hard times.

HOUSTON (4-0, 1-0) at TEXAS A&M (3-2, 1-1)

The Aggies are the only team besides Arkansas to beat Houston in the past two seasons. Last year A&M running back Darren Lewis ran for 201 yards in the Astrodome as the Aggies whipped the Cougars 30-16. Houston and quarterback Andre

Ware provide so much to write about, it's hard to put limits on space. Ware alone is averaging more yards in total offense than the entire Notre Dame team. That includes the fact that he has hardly played past the middle of the third quarter in any game this season.

Ware also already has broken the all-time SWC career touchdown mark with 49 and needs only six more to eclipse his own SWC season record of 25 set last year.

Even more impressive is that Ware has competed in only a year's worth of games; his playing time last year was limited until midway through the season.

Texas A&M is second in the conference in team defense, and Houston could stall itself with its record-

breaking penalty totals. Twice the Cougars have been penalized more than 19 times for 200 yards in a game.

TEXAS (2-2, 2-0) vs. OKLAHOMA (4-1)

This game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas has lost most, if not all, of its spice the past few years. Texas has not won since 1983 but leads the all-time series 47-32-4.

Freshman Pete Gardere has thrown for 465 yards on 34-of-61 passing in 1½ games for the Longhorns. He relieved starter Mark Murdock two weeks ago against Penn State and started in last week's win over Rice.

Texas coach David McWilliams' job reportedly is in question. He has been relying too much on the rebuilding excuse, and Austin sports fans are impatient. Tune in next week to see if his status has improved.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
TEXAS	2	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
*HOUSTON	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
ARKANSAS	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
TEXAS TECH	1	1	0	.500	4	1	0	.800
TEXAS A&M	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
BAYLOR	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400
RICE	1	1	0	.500	1	3	1	.250
TCU	1	2	0	.333	2	3	0	.400
SMU	0	3	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

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Trade sends Walker to Vikings

By The Associated Press



IRVING — After weeks of negotiations, the Dallas Cowboys Thursday closed one of the biggest trades in team history by paying running back Herschel Walker to leave.

Walker, who led the NFC in rushing last year, was sent to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and several future draft picks in a deal Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson called "mind-boggling."

"It's shocking, but I do want to play football," Walker said of the trade, which the Cowboys have been trying to complete since June.

Cowboy owner Jerry Jones said the deal was completed Thursday morning and said he agreed to pay Walker an undisclosed amount of "exit" money.

"We paid Herschel under the do-right rule. It was very important he feel very good about the Cowboys when he left," Jones said.

A source close to the deal said the sum approached \$1 million. Walker was on the fourth year of a five-year contract making \$1 million a season. "It was very unique and in everybody's interests," Jones said. "It was something of a sacrifice to give away a player of Herschel Walker's stature. We took a lot of time doing because we had a lot of feelings for Herschel's feelings."

"They're (Dallas) doing something great for the Dallas Cowboys, and that's why people should respect their

Walker

decision, because they are trying to better the Cowboys," Walker said.

"Herschel's a great player with a great attitude," Johnson said. "It was difficult for him, but he's going to a team that can contend for a Super Bowl. We're rebuilding."

Johnson said an agent told him, "It's the greatest trade in NFL history."

For Walker, the 0-5 Cowboys obtained linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Issiac Holt, defensive end Alex Stewart and running back Darrin Nelson and a "solid" first-round draft choice.

The Cowboys also got six "conditional" draft choices over the next three years — two first-round picks, three second-round choices and one third-round pick.

"We have the right to decide at any time what those conditions are," Jones said. "Everything must be settled over the next three years. It's our call. This is a draft-oriented trade."

Johnson agreed with his boss, saying, "The draft picks will ensure we'll get back to where we belong. This really does wonders for our future." Stewart is on the injured reserve

list, and Solomon has been battling a knee injury. Stewart is an eighth-round draft pick who had been impressive until he suffered a hand injury. Solomon led the team in tackles for two years.

All the former Vikings will be at the Cowboys' practice today but won't play Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers in Texas Stadium, Johnson said.

Johnson said Nelson, who said in Minneapolis Thursday morning that he might not go to Dallas, indicated he would come here.

"Darrin was upset, but he's going to be here," Johnson said.

Nelson has averaged 4.3 yards per carry in his career.

Solomon had been battling a knee injury, but Johnson said, "He's just about ready to play again at full strength."

None of the other players started for the Vikings last week.

Walker cleaned his locker out at 8:45 a.m. and told equipment man Jerry Fowler he would keep a home in the Dallas area.

"I love Dallas, but it's time to move on," Walker told Fowler.

The Cowboys shipped Walker's equipment to Minnesota so he could play on Sunday against Green Bay. Ironically, the Cowboys lost to the Packers Sunday, with Walker gaining only 44 yards.

Johnson said the focal point of the Dallas offense is the quarterbacks, including rookies Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh.

On the Line

Against the spread

How the spread works: Auburn (-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 Maun Sports Writer	Peter Cross Guest Forecaster Prod. Manager KTX
Last Week	5-7	6-6	5-7	2-10	
Season	28-32 .467	26-34 .433	31-29 .517	24-36 .400	25-35 .417
Arkansas (-8.5) at Texas Tech	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
Baylor (-28.5) at SMU	SMU	BAYLOR	SMU	SMU	BAYLOR
Houston (-9) at Texas A&M	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
TCU at Rice (-1)	TCU	RICE	RICE	RICE	TCU
Oklahoma (-17.5) at Texas	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Florida St. (-16.5) at Virginia Tech	VIRG. TECH	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	VIRG. TECH	FLORIDA ST.
Louisiana St. at Auburn (-8.5)	LSU	AUBURN	LSU	AUBURN	AUBURN
Michigan (-5.5) at Michigan St.	MICH. ST.	MICHIGAN	MICH. ST.	MICH. ST.	MICHIGAN
Notre Dame (-12.5) at Air Force	AIR FORCE	N. DAME	N. DAME	AIR FORCE	N. DAME
UCLA (-1) at Arizona	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	UCLA
Houston at Chicago (-7)	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO
San Francisco (-13.5) at Dallas	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.

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Elliott ends holdout with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — First-round draft pick Sean Elliott ended his holdout from the San Antonio Spurs Thursday and signed a five-year contract reportedly worth \$9 million.

"I'm excited to get it all over with. I know it's gone on for a little while," said Elliott, the No. 3 draft choice in the NBA. "I knew all along that I'd be a Spur, and I didn't worry about it."

The team did not announce terms of the agreement, signed just before an afternoon news conference. But

sources said the 6-foot-8 forward from Arizona would receive \$1.8 million a year, or \$9 million over five years.

"The speculation has been extremely accurate," said Bob Woolf of Boston, Elliott's attorney who negotiated the deal.

Elliott was scheduled to join the Spurs in a scrimmage Thursday night. Although he has made publicity appearances and attended team meetings, Elliott has not worked out with the team.

Hough, Rangers come to terms

ARLINGTON (AP) — Knuckleballer Charlie Hough has agreed to terms on an amended one-year contract for 1990 with the Texas Rangers, the team announced Thursday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but the contract is believed to be in the \$1 million range.

The Rangers notified Hough last week they would not exercise a 1990 option on his 1989 contract because it did not contain lockout language.

Specifically, the Rangers wanted to include a clause that would absolve them from paying Hough in the event of a work stoppage, general manager Tom Grieve said.

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A's remember preseason series

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Do spring training games mean anything? The Oakland Athletics sure hope so. The A's won eight of nine exhibition meetings with San Francisco last spring and outscored the Giants 63-32, averaging 7.2 runs to the Giants' 3.6.

The Athletics and Giants played a Bay Bridge Series in the last three games of the exhibition season, and Oakland swept.

Starting Saturday night, the Giants and A's will play another Bay Bridge Series, this time for the world championship.

Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson had a particularly easy time with San Francisco pitching last spring. Henderson was 12-for-23 (.522) with eight RBIs and two homers.

"People aren't the same as they are in spring training. But if there's any team in the National League we know, it's the Giants," said reliever Dennis Eckersley, who allowed one run and four hits in five innings against the Giants.

One of the A's best hitters against the Giants last spring is no longer with the team.

Luis Polonia was 13-for-33 with seven runs scored. He had three hits when the A's routed the Giants

20-7.

But Polonia was traded on June 20 along with Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk for Rickey Henderson. "I grew up out here, and this is Giant country," Eckersley said,

with four home runs and nine RBIs. Canseco missed most of the spring with a wrist injury.

The Giants will start right-hander Scott Garrelts in Game 1, and he had a rough time in the spring.

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Saturday's pitchers

Todd Garrelts (14-5) vs. Dave Stewart (21-9)

"so it's going to be a little tough on us."

During the spring, the A's held Will Clark to seven hits in 29 at-bats, but Kevin Mitchell was 12-for-23 (.522) with three homers and five RBIs.

"I don't want anybody to think that they're just a team of Clark and Mitchell just like we're not a team of McGwire and Canseco," said Dave Stewart, who will start Game 1 for the A's.

McGwire also had a big spring against the Giants, going 10-for-27

In 11 innings against Oakland, Garrelts allowed 14 hits and 10 runs. Rick Reuschel, who will probably start Game 2 for the Giants, made one spring appearance against the A's and allowed eight hits and five runs in 4 1-3 innings.

The Giants also had trouble with Stan Javier (9-for-21) and Tony Phillips (.333).

"We won a lot of those games late," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I don't think it was a real good indication of us being eight-out-of-nine better."

Clark, Saberhagen headline AP All-Star team

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Will Clark was the top vote-getter for the Associated Press 1989 Major League All-Star team, while Kirby Puckett became the first player to gain election for four consecutive years.

Clark, the first baseman for the National League champion San Francisco Giants, received 143

votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and editors.

Puckett, who won his first American League batting title, has made the AP All-Star team in four of his five full seasons with the Minnesota Twins. Joining him in the outfield were Kevin Mitchell of the Giants and Ruben Sierra of the Texas Rangers, both first-time picks.

Third baseman Howard Johnson of the New York Mets and catcher

Mickey Tettleton of the Baltimore Orioles also were first-time selections.

Shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles was selected for the fourth time; he made the team from 1983 to 1985. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs was elected for the second straight year and his third time overall.

Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals was voted the right-handed pitcher,

Jones' spikers try to get back on track

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

If the current season-long trend holds true, the Texas Tech volleyball team is due for a winning streak.

The Raiders hope to jump back on the winning track when they host Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

The up-and-down Raiders are in the midst of their second three-match losing streak of the season.

Tech also has compiled two four-match winning streaks this year on the way to a 10-8 mark, 1-1 in conference play.

The Raiders have dropped their last three matches, all to nationally ranked teams. The most recent defeat was Sunday at the hands of No. 9 Texas. Tech has not played since then, and coach Mike Jones said the break came at an opportune time.

"We've been on the road a bunch,"

Raider netters hit hardcourts

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will open the fall season in Fort Worth today when it participates in the Rolex Southwest Regional Tennis Championships.

Play is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. today at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Texas Christian is hosting the tournament.

The tournament is a random draw instead of flighted and is single elimination.

Tech head coach Ron Damron said he is anxious for his team to begin play.

"We're looking forward to playing somebody," Damron said. "We're tired of playing ourselves. Even though we have a relatively young team, we're looking forward to some competition."

Damron said the tournament should be strong this year.

Tech will be led by No. 1 seed Matt Jackson and No. 2 Fabio Walker.



Zenon Solomon

Jones said. "We needed time to work on our passing and defense as well as our digging."

The Raiders had trouble against Texas getting the ball to setter Sheila Solomon near the net. Solomon compiled only 20 assists in the three-game match.

Jones said after the Texas match that his team must do a better job of passing to run its ball-control offense.

"We were getting the ball to Sheila at the 10-foot line instead of where we are supposed to," he said.

Tech enters its third conference match paced by the red-hot Sabrina Zenon. Zenon is second on the team in kills with 2.44 a game and is in first in

digs with 215 for the year. Jones said Zenon is maturing as a player.

"She's still young, but she keeps getting better and better," Jones said. "She plays hard and has a great work ethic. I think she's becoming a key player on the team."

Middle blocker Lisa Clark leads the team with 166 kills and with 66 blocks.

Texas A&M enters the match 8-7, 0-2 in conference after losing in three games to the Lady Longhorns Wednesday. They also have lost to Houston in conference play.

The Lady Aggies are led by setter Yvonne Van Brandt. Van Brandt is first in the conference and fourth in the nation with 5.04 digs a game.

Outside hitter Amy Cummings leads A&M with 138 kills, while Kelli Kellen is hitting at a .289 clip.

Jones said he plans no rotation changes. He has been starting Zenon, Clark, Solomon, Chris Martin, Vicki Baldwin and either Rochelle Kaiaai or freshman Kristen Sparks, depending on the rotation.

Sports Briefs

Cross country teams compete at Road Race

Both Texas Tech cross country teams will be running in the Red Raider Road Race at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The women finished 10th last week at the University of North Texas Invitational. Freshman Regina Ortega paced the Raiders with a 22nd-place finish.

Also competing for coach Jarvis Scott's young squad will be Sandy Anderson, Cristy Lane Crowder, Julie Rene Dodd, Amanda Rameriz and Stephanie Ware. Monica Vigil, Heidi Wilfong and Robin Williamson will run for Tech for the first time this year.

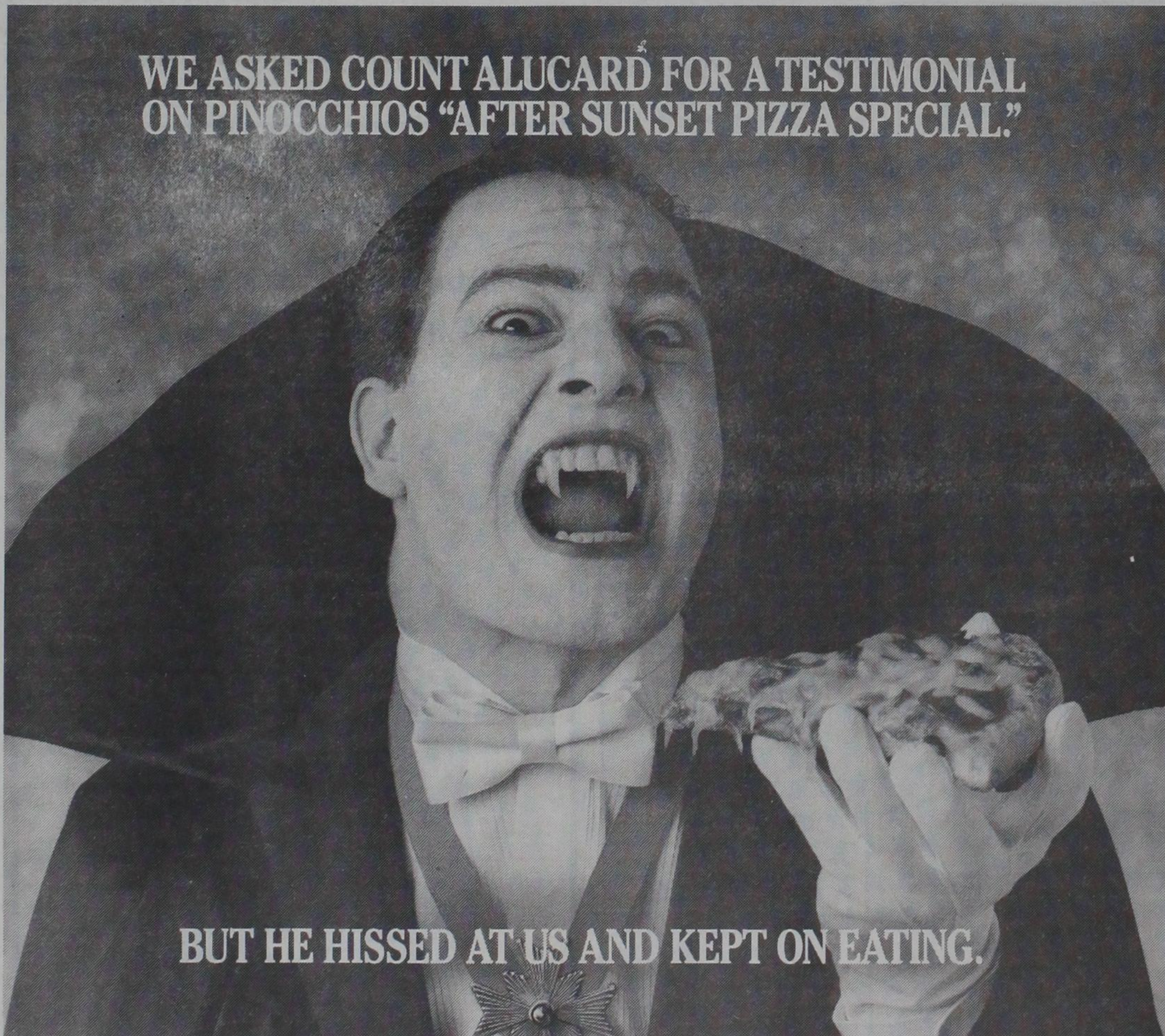
The Road Race marks the second week in a row that the men have run in Lubbock. Last week at Mae Simmons Park, Tech ran against three other opponents.

The Raider men have had their troubles this season. Coach Corky Oglesby's team has scored in only one race and has been hampered by injuries most of the season.

Annual lacrosse alumni game slated

The Texas Tech lacrosse team's annual alumni game is set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

The matchup at the Student Recreation Center south field is a Tech homecoming tradition.



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