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News

Dallas opportunities

The fourth annual Texas Tech Benefit Casino Night, sponsored by the Dallas chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the DoubleTree Hotel at Lincoln Center in Dallas.

Seniors interested in working in the Dallas area will find Casino Night a good opportunity to make contact with more than 500 Tech exes who will attend the benefit, said Karry Hightower.

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On the Scene

Wine festival

An International Wine Classic, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will tempt Lubbock's tastebuds today and Saturday.

The annual festival begins today with a noon luncheon at the Lubbock Plaza hotel. A California vintner will present a special menu consisting of certain luncheon foods paired with the appropriate wines.

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Sports

No longer a kid

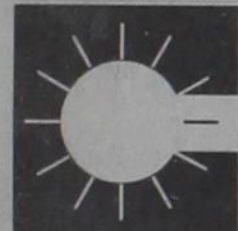
Courtney Hall, who was only 17 when he became the Rice Owls' starting center, has emerged as one of the Southwest Conference's premier linemen.

The Owls will try to gun down Texas Tech at noon Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston.

Hall will anchor a line that will try to give quarterback Quentis Roper and running backs Lorenzo Cyphers and Eric Henley enough time to improve.

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Weather



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Candidates swap attacks in final debate

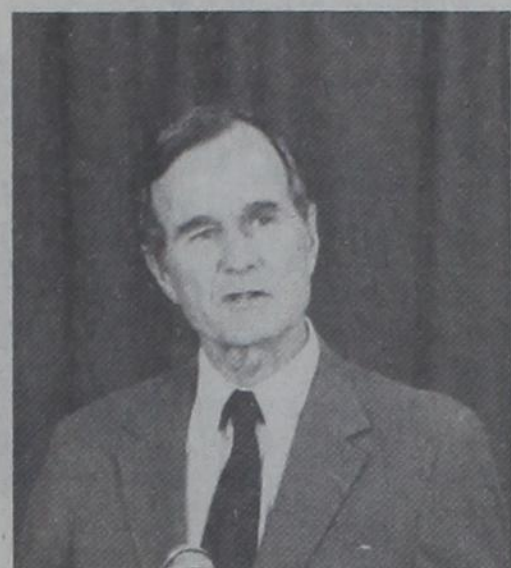
By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — George Bush pointed to arms control, defense and the death penalty Thursday night to punctuate his campaign-long description of Michael Dukakis as a liberal.

Dukakis, seeking a debate-night breakthrough, rejected labels in favor of a "vision of America" and portrayed Bush as an apostle of the status quo.

The two White House rivals also clashed over Social Security in their second and final debate of the race. Bush vowed he never would cut the federal pension program, no matter what Dukakis said. The Democrat cited unsuccessful Reagan administration efforts to do just that and said, "I'm sure you'll try to do it again."

On Social Security, on the environment, on ethics in government, Dukakis said repeatedly, "I don't



Bush

know which George Bush I'm listening to' and accused him of shifting positions.

Dukakis said the campaign would turn on the issues if Bush would "get rid of the labels. ... Mr. Bush has used the label 'liberal' at least 10 times."

Bush strongly defended his vice presidential running mate, Dan



Dukakis

Quayle, and said "he could do the job" if tragedy thrust him into the Oval Office. Dukakis replied that Bush had said the selection would "tell all ... and it sure did."

The high-stakes debate 26 days before the election blended political hardball with poignant moments when first Bush, then Dukakis, recall-

ed the deaths of their own children many years ago.

Neither man refrained from speaking directly to his rival, even though the ground rules supposedly left no room for it.

Bush said Dukakis had raided Massachusetts state pension funds to balance the budget, and Dukakis shot back, "You're dead wrong, George."

Bush used his closing statement to stress his Republican National Convention vision of a "kinder, gentler nation."

Dukakis, advised to project a more likable image, did just that. Asked if he must be liked in order to be a good leader, Dukakis said he won the Democratic nomination over 51 separate contests. "I think I'm a reasonably likable guy ... I'm also a serious guy."

Bush replied that the issue in the campaign isn't "likability or loveability" but rather "a question of values."

And he said, "I'm not going to let Gov. Dukakis get through this campaign without explaining some of these very liberal positions." Bush said Dukakis once favored the nuclear freeze movement and said if its advocates had their way, the Reagan administration never would have been able to negotiate a treaty outlawing intermediate range nuclear weapons.

On the question of taxes, raised three times in the debate, Dukakis said Bush's promise of no new taxes "isn't worth the paper it's printed on." He also said Bush's proposal for a flexible freeze to cut the deficit is "a kind of economic Slurpee."

Bush, repeating a frequent campaign charge, said Dukakis has raised taxes himself. He said the governor's proposal for aggressively collecting unpaid taxes would send "an army of IRS agents into every kitchen."

Blue Angels to demonstrate aerial acrobatics at Reese

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

The sounds of freedom howled as whiffs of smoke trailed four gold-tipped Blue Angels plummeting down the runway, breaking the bonds of gravity and escaping into the cloud-laden skies of West Texas.

The Blue Angels, returning to Reese Air Force Base for the first time in 20 years, demonstrated aerial acrobatics in Lubbock last week in preparation for their performance Sunday at the Commanders Day Open House at Reese.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and will feature demonstrations of 30 to 50 aircraft including fighters, bombers, reconnaissance, transports and helicopters as well as training aircraft.

The latest additions in military aircraft are expected to fly and demonstrate maneuverability. Reese's T-37 and T-38 training jets will fly in formation before the Blue Angels performance.

Other demonstrations will include crash, rescue and extraction from disabled aircraft along with performances by the Reese Honor Guard Drill Team and Color Guard.

Lt. Rusty Holmes, public affairs officer for the Blue Angels, said the purpose of last week's visit to Reese was to establish reference points and tim-



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Flock of angels

Members of the Navy Blue Angels team fly high over Lubbock skies. The aerial acrobatic team will perform at Reese Air Force Base Sunday. The Blue Angels are made up of Navy as well as

Marine aviators and have performed in more than 2,768 shows before more than 200 million spectators since 1946.

ing patterns.

He said aviators are briefed before each performance and must find reference points for each site. The overriding emphasis of any show is safe flight operations, Holmes said.

Holmes, who originally is from Washington, D.C., said that as ambassadors for the Navy, the Blue Angels demonstrate how tax dollars are being spent, support Navy recruiting and display the American

flag.

The flight squadron usually spends four days at a demonstration site, but Holmes said the Blue Angels will be at Reese for only one day because of a

strict schedule.

During the practice maneuvers, the squadron opened with the trademark diamond formation. In the formation, aircraft fly as close as 36 inches from one another in a tight formation.

Interim president shares thoughts on family, new position, Tech

By LAURA MERRILL
The University Daily

Interim Texas Tech President Elizabeth Haley said her goal is to usher in a generation of mutual trust and respect among Texas Tech faculty, students and administrators while building a strong foundation of support for the university.

Haley's appointment was effective Sept. 20, when former Tech President Lauro Cavazos was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the new U.S. secretary of education.

Haley, who served as dean of the College of Home Economics before her appointment as interim president, said advancing Tech is an important endeavor.

Haley said she plans to work with officials from Lubbock and surrounding areas to build community support for Tech through strong business and industry connections.

"Together we can reach goals of economic development and research for the advancement of the university," she said.

Haley graduated from Louisiana Tech University with a home economics education degree. She received a master's degree in textiles and a doctorate in child development and early childhood education from Florida State University.

Haley came to Tech in July 1981 from Louisiana Tech, where she served as the dean of the College of Home Economics. She assumed the position as professor and dean of the Tech College of Home Economics. The Tech program ranks as one of the top home economics programs in the nation.

Haley said she comes from a close family in which both parents were



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Haley

educators.

"My father was superintendent of the schools, so I had to be on my toes because he always seemed to know the latest news," she said. "I have a close relationship with my mother. She is 78, and very active speaking in numerous areas about patriotic and community spirit. I consider her a very good role model."

Haley said her special leadership training stems from the small-town com-

munity in which she was raised. With 46 in her graduating class, she had ample opportunity to participate in numerous student organizations.

She was a majorette in the school band, played basketball and was a state officer of Future Homemakers of America.

Haley said she identifies with her car, a Olds Cutlass Sports Coupe, which is classy yet sporty. As president of Tech, Haley drives a Cadillac provided by the university. The new car, like her new job, becomes more familiar with time.

"My friends say it doesn't look like me," she said. "I'm not sure I'm at home in it yet, but it feels comfortable."

According to Ruth Horn Andrews' book, *The First 30 Years*, two women — Mrs. F.N. Drane and Mrs. John Haley — served as temporary Tech presidents in 1932 and 1938 to sign diplomas. When Haley assumed the presidency, however, she became the first woman to run the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Although many women have expressed pride in her appointment, Haley said she believes both men and women can serve effectively in every administrative position.

"Tech looks positively on women," she said. "In the last few years Tech has added many women to administrative positions, including dean of students and vice president for development."

"I believe that I am a facilitator, and I enjoy working with faculty members in trying to band together toward common goals," she said.

"The only reservation I have is that the days are not quite long enough. There are not many spare moments," she said. "When I return to my role as dean, I will have a much broader viewpoint of Tech and the issues of higher education. These are insights I will value and benefit from."

Week to focus on alcohol abuse

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Dean of Students Office and sponsors from the Lubbock community will provide educational programs and activities for students during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The week-long event will begin Monday with an Alcohol Education Fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center courtyard.

Representatives of the Dean of Students Office, the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the Campus Alcohol Advisory Board and the

Charter Plains Hospital substance abuse program will be available at the fair to answer questions about alcohol and substance abuse programs.

Tuesday's activities will include a "Mocktail" tasting party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

Actor Paul Newman's daughter Susan will conduct a seminar on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Awareness at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre.

The Dean of Students Office will conduct a survey on substance abuse at Tech from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the UC courtyard.

Education department to provide anti-drug films

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Education plans to mail almost 80,000 videotapes of anti-drug films targeting students of all ages to school districts across the nation, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos announced Thursday.

The 10 films, produced at a cost of \$5.5 million to the agency, include such stars as Academy Award winner Lou Gossett Jr.,

Emmy Award winner Richard Kiley and Kirk Cameron of ABC-TV's "Growing Pains."

"We show children at all levels how to turn away peer pressure to use drugs," Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech, told a news conference where portions of the films were shown on videotape.

"We even show them that peer pressure can work the other way. It can be used by a child to encourage a friend to avoid drugs. These videos also teach children

that people who offer them drugs are not their true friends."

It will be up to individual school districts to decide whether to use the films. The federal government's largest mailing of audiovisual materials to the nation's schools — both public and private — should reach about 93 percent of all students.

"We hope they all find a home in the classroom, and I truly believe that they will," Cavazos said.

Cavazos called the films a new

force for the department's war on drugs.

Separate films were made for elementary, junior high and senior high school students. Subjects include marijuana, alcohol, crack and cocaine and even steroids.

"We show even the smallest children how to look at advertising and recognize how beautiful people and athletes are used to make getting high look like the thing to do, when it really isn't," said Cavazos.

20/20 Hindsight

Second debate highlights helter skelter week



Scott Brumley
Editor

There's no debating, if you'll pardon the pun, what the week's most important event was. The question is what impact the presidential debate will have on the election — other than supplying ample fodder for news jockeys to analyze, discuss and hoodwink the viewing public into believing their air of expertise.

George Bush and Michael Dukakis again stepped up to the pulpits to unleash that peculiar political rhetoric indigenous to face-to-face presidential showdowns, the one-liner comeback to issue-related attacks.

One thing about the second presidential debate is certain, though. Many words could be employed to describe the event, but extemporaneous would not be an appropriate one.

While the support personnel at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion were preparing for the encounter, Bush and Dukakis were holed up with their aides cramming for the debate like so many college students the night before a final.

The resulting state of readiness probably justified the means. Both candidates stayed on their feet respectably, and the debate was marked by a similarity to its predecessor — nothing spectacular happened.

As the showdown progressed, Bush expressed adamant opposition to participation in another debate when questioned on the subject. Dukakis responded that the campaign will benefit from elimination of labeling on Bush's part.

If the campaign continues without another media marvel debate and words such as "liberal," "pathetic," "sleaze factor" and "out of the mainstream" are dropped from the White House race agenda, voters might be able to uncover the pertinent issues.

In other national news, hundreds of demonstrators in Rockville, Md., took to the streets Tuesday to condemn the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

ministration's testing procedures for AIDS drugs. The protesters blocked entrances to the FDA's headquarters, closing the facility to arriving employees.

Several of the demonstrators carried tombstone-shaped signs bearing such epithets as "R.I.P. Killed by the FDA." The protesters demanded that the FDA speed up testing of AIDS drugs and called on the agency to make such drugs available to patients diagnosed with the disease as soon as safety, not effectiveness, is determined.

The demonstration struck at more than the plight of AIDS victims. The event mirrored the growing concern of a sizable number of Americans about the relative lack of progress against an alarming nationwide epidemic.

An increasing number of people want more than assurances of medicine's efforts and educational programs. They want a cure.

And they're not likely to return to complacency.

On the international scene, an international bank holding company, BCCI Holdings, was indicted Tuesday for participation in a multi-million dollar money laundering scheme involving purported drug proceeds.

Federal agents arrested a number of BCCI officials and seized several residences and bank accounts in the sting operation which was aimed at curbing the financial scope of the drug trade. One of the principal accounts in the laundering operation, according to federal agents, was the Medellin Cartel.

Perhaps the feds have hit on a better way to stem the drug tide. After all, one of the most painful places to hit someone is in the pocketbook.

Drugs claimed the life of yet another sports figure this week.

Atlanta Falcons defensive back David Croudpip died early Monday after suffering seizures that medical examiners said were caused by ingestion of cocaine and possibly another drug.

Croudpip had tested negative for illegal substances in earlier NFL drug testing. Commentators on ESPN noted that Croudpip's death indicates the league is failing to go far enough in combating the narcotics problem.

The comment probably rings true for a number of professional — and not a small percentage of amateur — sports. The saddest facet of the problem is that, likely, there's no end in sight.

British restraint hinders Europe



Flora Lewis
Columnist

LONDON — Margaret Thatcher, now in her third triumphal term as prime minister, is the senior European leader. Her complete dominance of the British political scene, her prestige, the force of her personality make her the one who could carry the Community's gold-starred blue flag to consolidate great new European power.

Yet she doesn't seem tempted. She stresses sovereignty, independence, national identity in Gaullist terms, just when others are moving at last to revive the unifying aspirations that emerged from World War II.

She firmly denies that Britain is dragging behind again. In an interview in her study at Downing Street, she insisted that Britain had been first in forcing through agreement on the Community's controversial budget, first in attacking its monstrously uneconomical agricultural policy, first in opening up capital markets.

"I get a little impatient with people talking about visions in vague terms, and not proceeding forward with some of the practical steps which it is necessary to take in order to get further," she said. "And frequently you'll find that talking in vague terms is a way of avoiding the decisions. I'm not an avoider of decisions. We take them."

The practical steps, in her view, are deregulation and letting money flow. Her emphasis in European issues, as in British affairs, is on economic forces. She speaks scornfully of the "terrible jargon" of Europeans who worry about "social partners."

"What they mean is a dialogue between your industry, your trade unions and the state.... That's an old-fashioned idea. It really stems from a kind of Marxist doctrine."

Ironically, Thatcher's union-bashing is beginning to convert Britain's unions from their adamant "little England" stance to being pro-European. They are coming to see that joining forces with continental unions not only would help them deal with Europe-wide companies but also with their own government.

The impression Thatcher gives of her idea of Europe is that it should be strictly business and that politics must be the preserve of national

parliaments. Obviously, she isn't ready to join the European Monetary System, and she opposes the idea of a single currency and a central bank.

But she probably has a hunch that she won't be able to hold Britain out indefinitely. All the momentum is going in the direction, and the symbols are lagging behind the economic facts. She says she suspects the exchange rate system won't work once all the Community members have really lifted controls on capital movements.

Thatcher's intense dedication to both open economies and the Atlantic relation will doubtless be of service to the United States in the struggle to keep a stronger European Community from turning into a Fortress Europe. There are pressures that, if not restrained, could turn Western Europe and America against each other.

But there also is a need for consolidation beyond the board rooms if Western Europe is to maintain the example that has begun to transform the East. Go ahead and wave the Union Jack with one hand, Prime Minister Thatcher, but raise the blue and gold of Europe with the other.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The Party Lines

This Week's Topic: Discuss your party's stand on the deficit and what can be done to rectify the situation.

Libertarian response

For most people the deficit is an abstract problem. It's not, though. The deficit adds to our national debt as the government borrows to cover it. The result — the third largest expenditure of the federal government after social programs and defense is interest payment on the debt.

Deficits can be eliminated; just spend less than you take in. Not only would there be no deficit, but it would be possible to reduce the debt and the size of the interest payments. It only makes sense to cut from the areas that currently consume the largest part of the federal budget — defense and social programs.

Seventy percent of our defense budget is spent overseas. If we brought our military home where it belongs and disentangled ourselves from our entangling alliances, we could provide for a purely national defense with a savings of \$215 billion.

Let's suppose that 60 percent of our social programs are spent in administrative overhead (some estimates place it as high as 90 percent). Even a direct payment program such as the negative income tax, while not as desirable as a Libertarian no payment program, would save \$260 billion in administrative costs.

If we had done this in the 1988 budget, not only would we not have had a deficit, we could have eliminated the income tax and still had a budgetary surplus of \$5 billion. Our real problem is a confused electorate that thinks it can get something for nothing and military-industrial vampirism.

Campus Libertarians



Democratic response

"There are two ways to reduce the budget deficit: control spending and increase revenues. We must do both." —Mike Dukakis, April 11, 1987.

As governor of Massachusetts, Mike Dukakis twice has eliminated huge deficits, including one which was the worst state deficit in America, so he understands that reducing the federal deficit requires elimination of wasteful spending through fiscal discipline as well as collection of sufficient revenues.

Without rushing to impose new taxes for additional revenue, Dukakis intends first to collect \$110 billion in unpaid taxes. With a deficit that has tripled to nearly \$200 billion under the Reagan-Bush administration, failure to enforce tax collection amounts to an irresponsible fiscal policy.

By utilizing a program similar to the one which enabled him to collect hundreds of millions in unpaid taxes in Massachusetts, while at the same time cutting taxes five times for honest taxpayers, Dukakis will crack down on tax cheats and collect the necessary revenue to reduce the burden of the debt.

Young Democrats

Republican response

Republicans are fortunate to have a comprehensive party platform that can be referred to for official party positions on a variety of issues such as the deficit. In order to reduce and eliminate the federal deficit, the Republican Party advocates the following:

- firm opposition to any increase in taxes, so that the economy will continue to expand and so revenues from a growing tax base will reduce the deficit;

- a balanced budget amendment to force Congress to live within its means (it has been the Republican Party that has constantly fought for this essential change);

- the power of executive line-item veto so the president can block many of the wasteful and senseless proposals that often are attached to congressional spending bills;

- implementation of the measures suggested by the Grace Commission Report to eliminate waste, inefficiency and mismanagement in the federal government; and

- continuing the Gramm-Rudman law and supporting a flexible budget freeze which will cut and curtail spending as to make a balanced budget possible by 1993.

The bottom line is, given continued economic prosperity and confidence and the type of fiscal responsibility that only Republican leadership can provide, the budget will be balanced.

College Republicans

EDITOR'S NOTE: The responses above are the first in a weekly forum that will allow representatives of each of the Texas Tech political party organizations to discuss their parties' stands on the major issues involved in the 1988 presidential campaign. The forum will be presented until the November general election. The views expressed in the responses are not necessarily those of The University Daily.

Opinion

GOP cares, Duke doesn't

To the editor:

In Ms. Kim Bethune's letter of Oct. 5, she accuses the Republican Party of not caring about the common man and Mr. Paul O'Bryan of distorting the facts about the Reagan administration. Ms. Bethune, have you been hiding in a cave the last seven years or what? If you'd open your eyes you'd see the tremendous benefits Americans have received under the Republicans.

Unemployment is the lowest in more than a decade and the economy has created 16 million jobs and \$20 trillion of goods and services since the Republicans took office. Creating jobs and lowering inflation sure sounds like concern for the common man to me.

Mr. Dukakis, on the other hand, has demonstrated a noted lack of concern for his constituents. That's why he's slapped them with more than \$500 million in increased state taxes and cut local aid from 36 percent to 26 percent of state revenues. Because of his policies, Massachusetts has lost nearly 100,000 manufacturing jobs, and more than 40 percent of the nation's industrial employment decline bet-

ween 1984 and 1988 occurred in that state.

As far as your accusation that Mr. O'Bryan has "distorted" the facts, you ought to do your homework before making such a claim. Yes, the federal government and 38 states (including California under the leadership of Gov. Ronald Reagan) had furlough programs. However, Massachusetts has the only program that gives furloughs to prisoners before they are eligible for parole.

So you see, Ms. Bethune, it is Michael Dukakis who has forgotten the common man. His outrageous tax increases and mismanagement have left Massachusetts an economic mess. I, too, will be voting on Nov. 8 with thousands of others who believe in the party that has made positive steps toward solving our problems rather than the party that just pays empty lip service to them.

Katie Ferguson

Letter on ACLU misfired

To the editor:

I'm alarmed to read the accusations made by K. Treible in the UD (Oct. 8) concerning the American

Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Mr. Treible suggests that the ACLU is a communist "front." The basis of this accusation is a very distorted assessment of the union's founder, Roger Baldwin.

In fact, Baldwin was not a communist; he was an eccentric, a dissenter and a crusader against government oppression. Indeed, Baldwin fought successfully to have communists excluded from the ACLU in 1940.

As for the ACLU itself, consider its record. It has fought numerous battles on behalf of the First Amendment rights of a diverse group of Americans: Nazis, communists, KKK members, Henry Ford and even college teachers.

Further, the ACLU has attacked state laws systematically excluding blacks from juries, state poll taxes designed to prevent blacks from voting and laws protecting racially based restrictive covenants in property deeds. It was the ACLU that fought censorship of James Joyce's *Ulysses*; it was the ACLU that defended John Scopes in the infamous "Monkey Trial" of 1925.

Yes, I'm a member of the ACLU; I just wish they'd send me a card.

John O'Callaghan

Traffic help appreciated

To the editor:

Your article did not go unnoticed. Sometimes they give encouragement to groups to get moving and take action. Your article "20/20 Hindsight" concerning the pedestrian accident did reach the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission. However, action/results by city or government groups are slow and often not enough and much too late. Often, however, the problem is the driver who changes lanes without looking.

For your information, an Integrated College Traffic Safety Program has been established here at Texas Tech University. It is funded through the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Department and granted through the Health Education Department here at Tech.

In this program, a task force has been established which meets at 3 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in 250 West Hall.

Your assistance in campus safety is needed and appreciated. I thank you for your support.

John Morehead
Project coordinator, ICTSP

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Students invited to annual Casino Night

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The fourth annual Texas Tech Benefit Casino Night, sponsored by the Dallas chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the DoubleTree Hotel at Lincoln Center in Dallas.

Seniors interested in working in the Dallas area will find Casino Night a good opportunity to make contact with more than 500 Tech exes who will attend the benefit, said Karry Hightower, ticket chairman for the event.

"This could be the right job connection for them," he said.

Hightower said former Tech

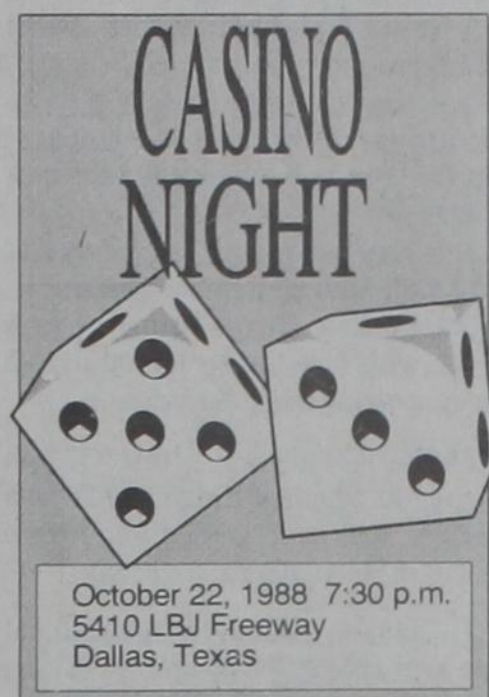
students from many career fields will attend Casino Night.

"We'll have everyone there from engineers to anchors to managers. We may even have a few celebrities, but they have not been confirmed yet," he said.

A portion of the funds raised from Casino Night, which features Las Vegas-style games, is donated to scholarships awarded to outstanding Dallas metropolitan area high school students, Hightower said.

He said half the proceeds from Casino Night will go toward building the Texas Tech Endowment Fund — a fund used to improve the quality of the university.

"All Texas Tech students are



welcome," he said.

A cash bar will be open throughout the evening, Hightower said, so only students 21 years of age and over can attend.

Hightower said students who attend Casino Night should dress to show Tech's class.

Tickets cost \$30 per person or \$55 per couple in advance. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$35 per person. Tickets are available at the Ex-Students Association office.

Tickets include \$1,000 in gambling chips, hors d'oeuvres and the right to bid on live and silent auctions. Items to be auctioned include trips, sporting goods, books, dinners for two and clothes, Hightower said.

Campus Briefs

The Student Association's Political Action Committee has announced that Ron Paul, Libertarian candidate for president, will present his platform to Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

HSS

The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in the UC courtyard. For more information contact A. Ramirez at 797-2520.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Phi Sigma Tau will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 318 English building. For more information contact Carl Elliot at 793-2751.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

Kappa Delta Chi will conduct a second annual Fall Bash at 9 p.m. today at 703 13th St. For more information contact Chris Posada at 792-0494.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have Sunday Night Alive with dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday and worship at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. For more information contact Philip Ford at 762-8749.

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By GABRIELLA MINOTTI
The University Daily

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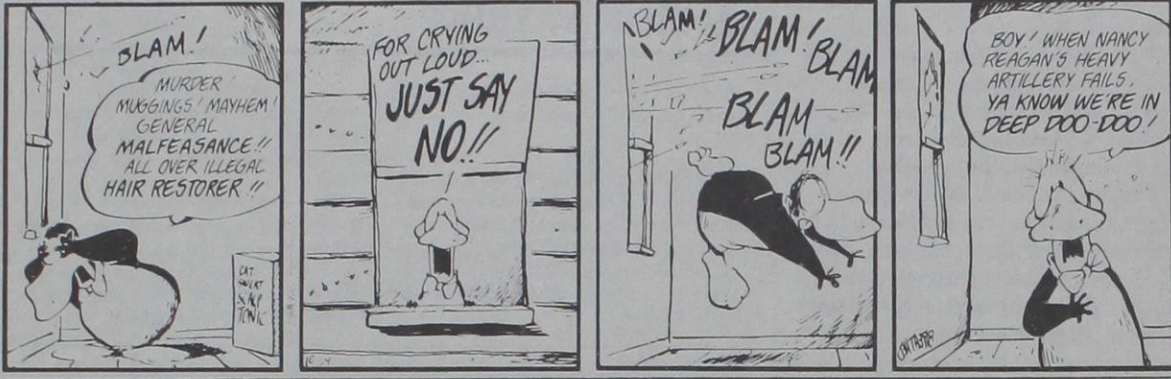
the luncheon will be admitted free. A Grand Wine Tasting event today will focus on more than 65 wineries. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the atrium of the hotel. Accompanying foods will be served, and the cost is \$20.

A second tasting will be featured at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the atrium. Outstanding Texas wineries will group with four Lubbock restaurants for a noon luncheon Saturday.

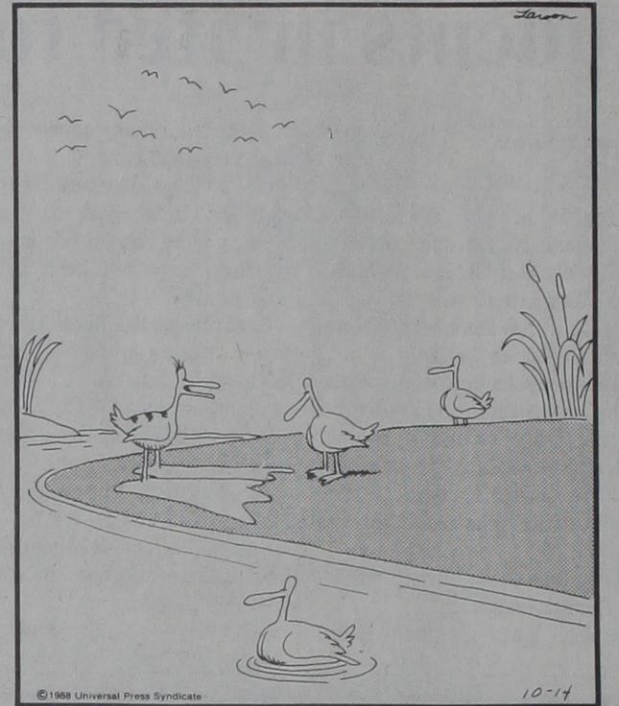
Three local wineries, Llano Estacado, Pheasant Ridge and Teysa Cellars, will have guided tours from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Hall quietly leads Rice into Tech contest

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

Courtney Hall wasn't old enough to see R-rated movies when he enrolled at Rice in the fall of 1985. After several weeks of practice, a slightly dazed Hall turned 17 — and found out he was Rice's starting center — only a week before the Owls played the Miami Hurricanes.

Three years later, Hall (6-2, 260) has emerged as one of the Southwest Conference's premier linemen and one of the few bright spots on a Rice team that is 0-4 this year and 0-2 in the

SWC.

The Owls will try to gun down Texas Tech at noon Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston.

Hall will anchor a line that will try to give quarterback Quentis Roper and running backs Lorenzo Cyphers and Eric Henley enough time to improve on their sixth-place SWC total offense ranking.

Although Hall, who hails from Carson, Calif., originally gave a verbal commitment to play a few blocks away at the University of Southern California, he changed his mind and went to Rice.

"The educational opportunities (at Rice) far outweighed the more prestigious football program at USC," said Hall, who started kindergarten at age 4. "I understand that some people weren't happy that I wasn't staying to go to USC. On the other hand, those that knew me well understood, and they supported me all the way."

Hall, an economics/managerial studies major, said that other than school, only one thing competed for his time as a child: football.

"I remember playing football all the time when I was a kid," he said.

"I was the best at chasing someone down and pulling their flags out." Despite the lack of national exposure, Rice had something football-oriented that Hall wanted.


"I really wanted to play in the Southwest Conference," he said. "I always saw the Southwest Conference as a more physical kind of game. The Pac-10 (of which USC is a member) throws a little too much for me."

"Football is a game which was meant to be physical."

Toward the end of his freshman


See HALL PREFERS, page 7

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↓ Decimated by injuries. All returning skill players have been unable to perform to full capabilities.

OFFENSE

↓ Last in SWC in rushing defense. Given up more than 725 yards rushing in last two games.

DEFENSE

↑ Held Texas to 20 points. TCU to 21 after yielding 41 in each of its first two games.

DEFENSE

↓ Usually dangerous offense has not scored more than 16 points this season. Hall is All-SWC pick.

OFFENSE

FRIDAY October 14

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Benson		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sale Concentration	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Shape Up	Wheel, Lose	Price is Right	G. Pains Home	Hour Magazine
11 AM	The Africans	Password Scramble	Young and Restless	Ryan's Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	To What End?	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Dicorco Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group One
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Love Connect Family Med.	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Geraldo	Dir. Strokes 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night 12 ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose or Dr	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Mov Crossing the Mob	Mov Gunsmoke: Return to Dodge	Strangers Full House	UFO Cover Up. Live
8 PM	Mov Next Summer			Belvedere Ten of Us	
9 PM	Movie Palace	Sonny Spoon	Back on the Road	20/20	Rockford Files
10 PM	Bill Moyers Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Gunsmoke	Bob Newhart Wrapup	Mov
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	Movie	Class Cntry Sign Off	Dragonlayer

SATURDAY October 15

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM		Kissyfur Gummy Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World
8 AM	Face Culture	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	
9 AM	Portrait Fam	ALF	Pee Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Johnny Canales
10 AM	All Purposes	Chipmunks Ed Grimley	Hey, Vern! Flip!	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford She Sheriff
11 AM	French	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Robocop Dino-Riders	Wrestling
12 PM	Kenpo Karate Search of Trojan	Farm Report Schools	Quarterhorse Pollard Show	Si Se Puede Dick Clark	College Football
1 PM	Mtrnk	Que Pasa? Going On	Sports Spc College Football	Guinness Honey Hole	
2 PM	Victory Gdn	Magnum, P.I.		This is NFL College Football	
3 PM	Wild America	Mov Taming of the Shrew			War of the Worlds
4 PM	Degrassi Ramona				
5 PM	Mystery!	Ebert NBC News	Wheel Benson		Friday the 13th
6 PM	Upstairs	News Tx Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	16 Days of Glory	(15) World Series Baseball	Live! Dick Clark	Family Agan	Reporters
8 PM	Lawrence Welk		Simon and Simon	An All-Star Celebration: The	Beyond Tomorrow
9 PM	Austin City Limits			88 Vote	Star Trek
10 PM	Lonesome Pine	News Saturday Night	News Cowboys Wkly	News Mov Avalanche	Freddy's Nightmare
11 PM	James Taylor in Concert	Live	Movie	Express	Darkside Friday the 13th
12 AM	Entertain This Wk			(15) News Sign Off	Twilite Zone

SUNDAY October 16

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM		Bravo!	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Jerry Falwell
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts First Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Sunday Today	World Tom w	Kenneth Copeland	Chas. Charge Identity
10 AM	Mech. Univ.		Robert Schuller	Bus. Wild Health Show	Hardcastle
11 AM	Portrait Fam	The Press	Tom Landry NFL Today	Mindpower	Lifestyles of Rich
12 PM	American Adv	NFL Football	NFL Football	D. Brinkley	Mov Murder on the Orient
1 PM	Firing Line			Great Escape Mov Three	Express
2 PM				Stooges Go Around the	Mov Wheeler and Murdoch
3 PM	Your Health Your Health	Magnum, P.I.		World in a Young People	
4 PM	Think Allow Food, Fiber	Financial Freedom	NFL Football	Comedy Classics	Small Wonder Out of World
5 PM	Firing Line	Wild Kingdom News		Pollard Ford ABC News	It's Living Mama Family
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	50 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Nature	(15) World Series Baseball	Murder, She Wrote	TBA	Am Wanted Married
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.		Mov Out of Africa, Part 1	Mov Lady Mobster	Shandling T. Ullman
9 PM	Fueling the Future				Duet From Scratch
10 PM	Am Experience	News Spike Dykes	News Gunsmoke	News (45) Second	Twilite Zone War of the
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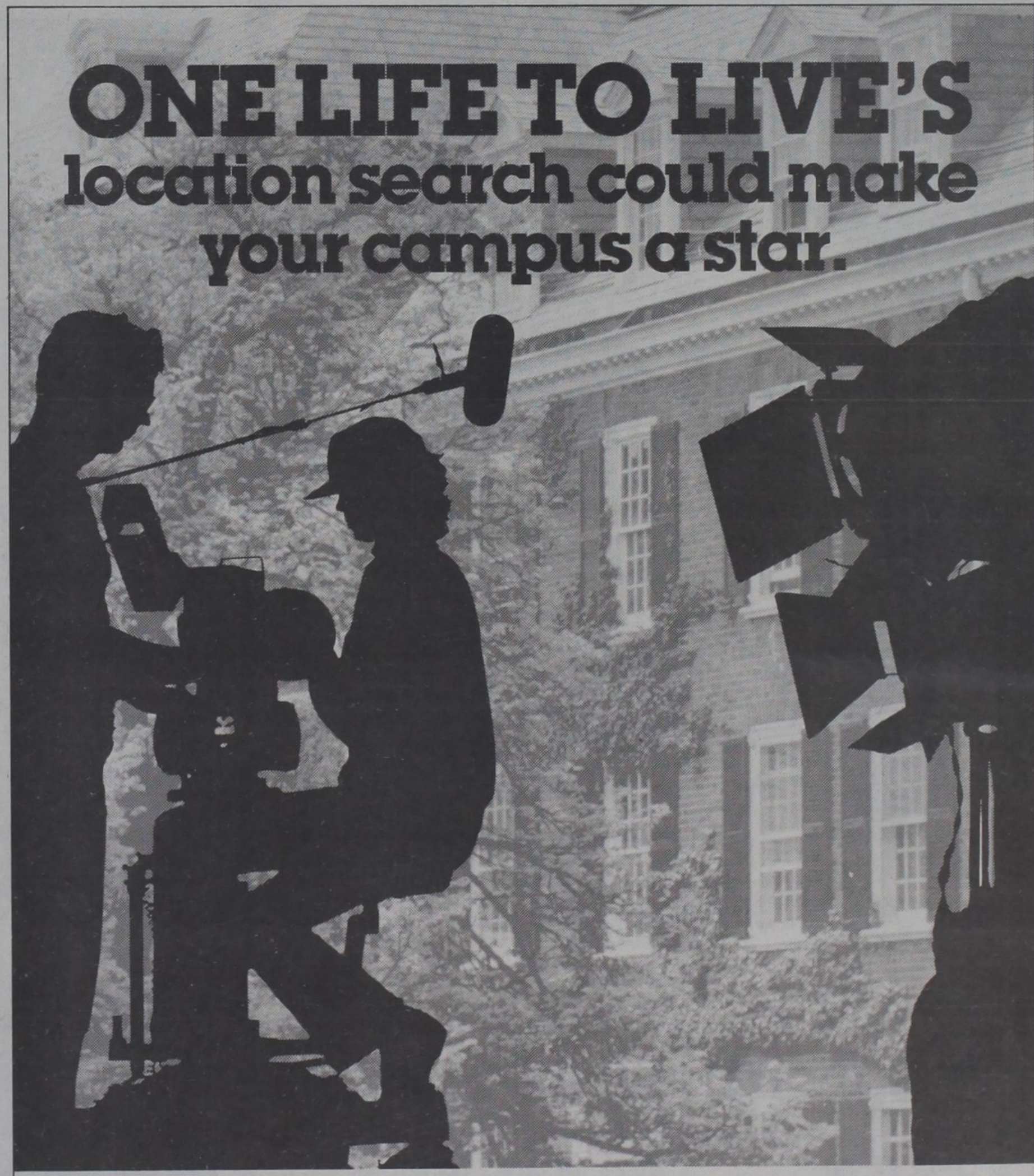
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Spikers host hot SWTSU

The Texas Tech and Southwest Texas State volleyball squads could not be going in more different directions heading into Sunday's 3 p.m. match at the Student Recreation Center.

The Raiders, taking a break from Southwest Conference play, are 8-14 for the season and are in the midst of a seven-game losing streak. On the other hand, the Lady Bobcats own a 10-8 record and will enter Lubbock with a five-game winning streak.

SWTSU is led by senior outside hitter Shelly McGehee with 194 kills and a .208 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Ericka Hollins has 192 kills and a .263 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Lawrence has played solid defense for the Bobcats with 182 digs.

The Raiders and the Bobcats have faced three common opponents this season. Tech lost three matches to Texas, Rice and Baylor, while SWTSU went 1-2 against the trio.

Lady netters face tough test in Bobcats at four-team meet

Fresh off a 4-2 win over West Texas State Wednesday, the Texas Tech women's tennis team will carry its 1-0 dual-match record into this weekend's Tech Quadrangular at Hillcrest Country Club.

The Red Raiders host Hardin-Simmons at 3 p.m. today, Southwest Texas State Saturday at

8:30 p.m. today and New Mexico State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tech coach Mickey Bowes said he expects the team's toughest competition to come from SWTSU. The Raiders defeated the Bobcats last spring in San Marcos 6-3.

"I look forward to another tough match," Bowes said.

Golfers return to action

The Texas Tech men's golf team returns to action this weekend at the New Mexico Golf Classic in Las Cruces, N.M.

The 54-hole tournament will be played on the 72-par New Mexico State golf course — the site of last year's women's NCAA championship. Tee time for Friday's 36 holes is 9 a.m. The remaining 18 will be played Saturday.

Mike Winfrey and Dale Akridge have led the Tech team this season. Winfrey has finished in the top 11 in

all three of the team's tournaments this year. Akridge is coming off a seventh-place finish in the squad's last tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Javier Delgadillo, Jim Sanders and Kevin Youngblood round out the Tech lineup.

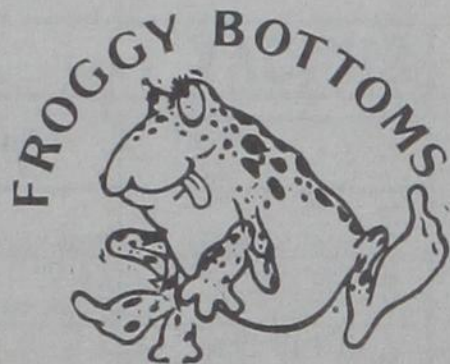
Other teams competing are Colorado, Eastern New Mexico, Grand Canyon College, Long Beach State, Michigan State, New Mexico, New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico State, San Diego State, Utah State, Western State College, Wyoming, Baylor and TCU.

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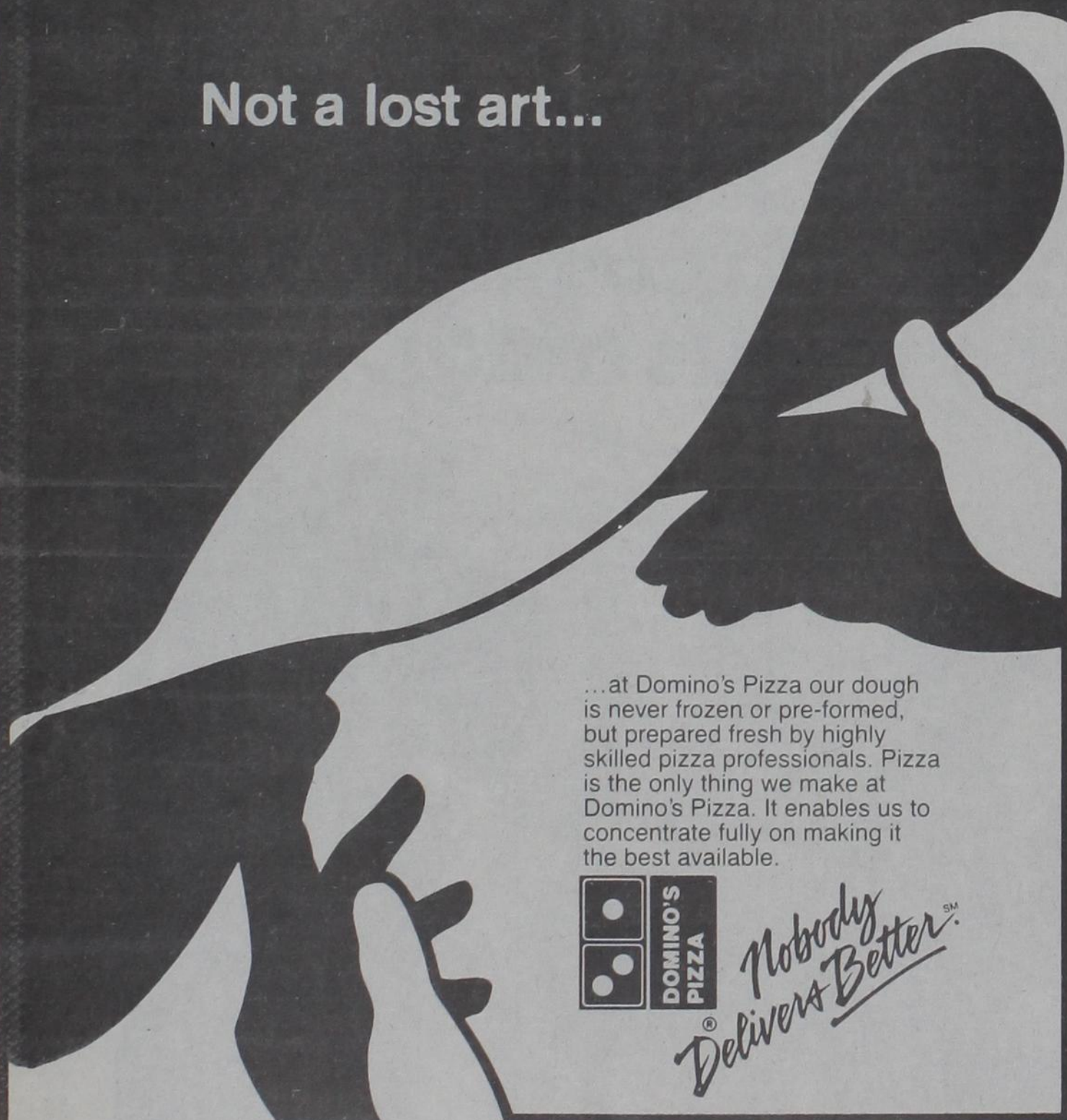
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Tech to run at Angelo State

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will compete at the Abilene Christian Invitational on Oct. 22, Tech coach Jarvis Scott said Tech chose to perform in the ACU meet because of better competition the Red Raiders will face in Abilene.

Originally scheduled to compete at the University of Texas at Arlington Invitational on Oct. 22, Tech coach Jarvis Scott said Tech chose to perform in the ACU meet because of better competition the Red Raiders will face in Abilene.

Also scheduled to compete are Angelo State, Wayland Baptist, Lubbock Christian and Odessa College.

Running for Tech will be Margie Bernal, who posted a team-best, third-place finish at the Tech Invitational.

Joining Bernal for Tech will be Cyd Doherty, Kim Mudie, Mindi Strober, Stephanie Ware, Heather Hahn, Janice Dupont, Amanda Ramirez, Georgianna Jones, Beckie Clements and Monica Vigil.

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Hall prefers 'physical' football

Continued from page 5

season as the Owls' center, Hall began experiencing sharp pains in both of his shoulders. Trainers couldn't determine the cause of the pain, and Hall played as a sophomore before he was diagnosed as having bilateral subflexing shoulders. Basically, his shoulders were popping in and out of their sockets.

"It hurt pretty bad at times," Hall said. "It would do that about two or three times a game. Sometimes they

would move back in the huddle, but other times I'd have to play the next down with them still hurting."

Although Rice has a record of 9-24 since he has been with the Owls, Hall said he doesn't feel the team's attitude is negative.

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It took a while, but Texas A&M (2-3 overall, 2-0 in Southwest Conference play) finally has its running game on the right track.

A&M probably will need it this weekend when the Aggies take on Baylor (4-2, 0-2). The Bears have the top-rated total defense in the SWC. Baylor has given up only one rushing

touchdown this season (lowest in the SWC).

After averaging 228 yards rushing in their first two games, the Aggies have rebounded with a 465-yards-per-game offense in their last three outings.

Look for a battle in the trenches Saturday between Arkansas (5-0, 2-0) and Texas (3-1, 1-0) in Austin. Unfortunately, this is only the fourth time in 24 years that the game won't be shown on live television.

Arkansas and Texas are second and third, respectively, in total SWC offense.

But ask yourself this question: Do

the 'Horns have more than one running back on the team?

Longhorn fullback Darron Norris lines up in the backfield like an offensive weapon, but it seems Texas would rather call the plays every defense is expecting — tailback right and tailback left.

Which is more important to the pumpkin-colored steers: A Heisman or a win?

Tailback Eric Metcalf gets the publicity, but Norris has gained 1,820 yards in 3½ seasons as a Longhorn. Norris has played in every game since he was a freshman.

TCU (3-2, 1-1) will try to hop all over BYU (4-1) for the second consecutive year. The Frogs broke open a close game last year to win 33-12, but this year's game is in the mountains of Utah. Provo's oxygen-less environment may make the Frogs turn more than purple.

The Houston Cougars' (3-1, 1-1) aerial circus will settle down for its second of four straight games in the Astrodome Saturday against Tulsa (1-4). The Golden Hurricane certainly is no stranger to "airing it out." The Cougs are No. 3 in the NCAA in passing, and Tulsa is No. 4.

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Against the spread
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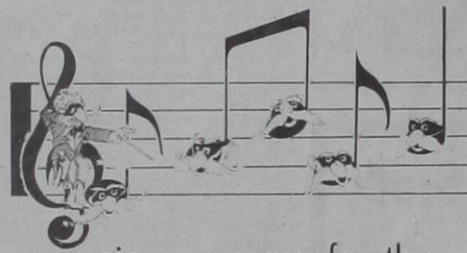
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