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WORLD

Israel talking about withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel declared Thursday that it is willing to talk to Syria about withdrawing from the Golan Heights. A Palestinian representative called for a similar commitment to yield ground on the West Bank, in Gaza and in Jerusalem.

"We hope there will be a comprehensive commitment on all fronts," Hanan Ashrawi said. But she softened the demand by telling reporters that it was not a "precondition" to productive negotiations over Palestinian self-rule.

The territorial issue is one of the toughest items facing Arab and Israeli negotiators in their slow-moving peace talks. The Arabs' key demand is that Israel give up all the land they lost in the 1967 Six-Day War with the Jewish state.



STATE

Governor praises prison, drug plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards in a speech to federal, state and local drug treatment workers Thursday promoted Texas' prison-based treatment program and asked for federal money to help run it.

"We want every single federal cent that we can get for these very successful programs," Richards said. "We're asking politely, and as the old song says, we ain't too proud to beg."

Richards spoke to a meeting hosted by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services aimed at forming partnerships among treatment and education programs.

"Substance abuse is a personal and profoundly important concern to me. I am an alcoholic," Richards said.



1992 VOTE POLITICS

Early voting pace exceeding 1990

AUSTIN (AP) — Since early voting began in Texas last week, voters have been streaming to the polls at double the rate from the 1990 election.

The secretary of state's office checked the first seven days of voting in a survey of metropolitan counties.

Election and political party officials attribute the increase in part to a presidential election in which two candidates — President Bush and billionaire Ross Perot — call Texas home and the third, Bill Clinton, hails from neighboring Arkansas.

The officials also said that the increase in early voting can be credited to legislation that allows people to vote in malls and grocery stores rather than the traditional locations in government buildings.



Features After a short hiatus, country superstar Clint Black will take to the road once again making a stop in the Hub City Sunday as well as at the State Fair in Dallas Saturday. **page 9**

Sports The 2-4 Red Raiders are out for a confidence-building victory Saturday in their game against SMU. **page 16**

Forum attempts to break racial barriers

Students respond to fraternity mixer's alleged racial theme

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tempers exploded as more than 1,000 students, faculty, staff and community members discussed Thursday an alleged racist social mixer between Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board.

Students representing several campus organizations voiced opinions on the alleged racial event during a public forum at the University Center's Allen Theatre.

The mixer's theme, "Party in the Projects," and photographs of the event prompted Black Law Students Association President Cheryl Taylor and Alpha Kappa Alpha President Sonya Myles to write and submit a grievance complaint to the Dean of Students Office for disciplinary action against the Pike fraternity and Fashion Board.

The complaint states actions black student organizations wish to take against the fraternity and Fashion Board. The actions include community service in Lubbock's east side, expulsion or suspension and a public justification or explanation.

PRIDE members passed out green ribbons Thursday to show support for all minorities, page 4

No disciplinary actions have been taken, but the alleged incident is being investigated.

Dean of Students Judith Henry said, "The Dean of Students Office will utilize the information and evidence available regarding this incident to enforce disciplinary policies and procedures."

The forum resulted from a meeting between the Dean of Students and representatives of the Black Law Students Association and the Minority Law Students Association. **see FORUM, page 5**



Finding common ground

Cheryl Taylor, right, president of the Black Law Students' Association, speaks out against the Pikes and Fashion Board theme mixer "Party in the Projects" as

Kimberly Maura, from the Minority Law Students' Association, looks on during a public forum held in the University Center's Allen Theatre Thursday.

SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinton/Gore campaign reaches Tech via satellite

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Clinton/Gore campaign hit college campuses around the country Thursday in an effort to reach out to the younger population.

Hillary Clinton, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's wife, addressed students in Texas live via satellite Thursday night on change and America's future.

"This election is more about you than it is us," Mrs. Clinton said.

She said there is more at stake than electing a new president in November, and promoting change within the country is a high priority.

The Arkansas first lady discussed health care and the national economy, saying they are issues that must be dealt with now to avoid creating a larger burden for future generations.

"All of that will depend on who's elected president," she said. "Wouldn't it be nice to have a real education president, a real environmental president?"

Mrs. Clinton said many young voters do not believe their vote will count in the November election, but said she hopes to send a different message to voters between the ages of 18 and 25.

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Hillary Clinton

"Anyone who tells you your vote doesn't count doesn't understand history," she said.

"Young people seem ready to be part of their country again. I see a real commitment to making a difference."

The satellite broadcast also included clips from the Clinton/Gore campaign on college campuses.

The Clintons and Gores visited institutions this fall, including Michigan State and Notre Dame, taking with them a message of change and new hope in the White House.

"I want an America that values families," Clinton said in a speech.

Mrs. Clinton also discussed discrimination in America during an address to Spelman College students in which she focused on problems between gender, race and age.

"We stand up against discrimination and call it by name," she said.

EC's economic decline no surprise for prof

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The European Community's economic system fell a few weeks ago, but the signs had been present for months before, said Roger Troub, a Texas Tech economics professor.

"There were indications being written about in the non-news press back in June," he said. "By mid-August, there was the opinion that Britain would be forced out of the European Exchange Rate System."

Troub said a main factor in the European economic decline is the difference in interest rates among the 12 countries that comprise the European Community.

"The 12 countries in the system were obliged to maintain their exchange rate in a certain tolerance with the average," he said. "In practicality, this meant that the countries wanted their exchange rate to be stable with each other."

Troub said the countries met in Holland a year ago and agreed to begin working toward a monetary unification. He said a monetary unification would entail having one currency and a central bank for the community.

"These would be phased in over time," he said. "But some countries

can't maintain that, countries such as Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal. They can't meet the requirement of the exchange rate. They are all given a special capacity to meet the requirement in terms of capital controls that would be phased out over time as the economy got stronger."

He said a common currency could eliminate transaction costs that occur when converting one currency to another. A common currency could save between \$60 billion and \$80 billion.

Troub said the European economy structure also is causing problems.

"England could be in a recession while other countries boom. So while the central bank is tightening up the money, England needs it," he said.

"The structure of the economy is so different that monetary unification should evolve naturally. Those who want to push forward with the treaty say this is the right time to strike."

He said the sovereignty of each country also is a factor.

"The symbolic part is more important," Troub said. "One thing central to the sovereignty of each nation is its own currency. You also have to consider if the central bank will have independence from governance. England wants the bank responsible to Parliament, but Germany and France want it to be more independent. Bel-

gium has this, and likes it, so Britain is under a lot of pressure."

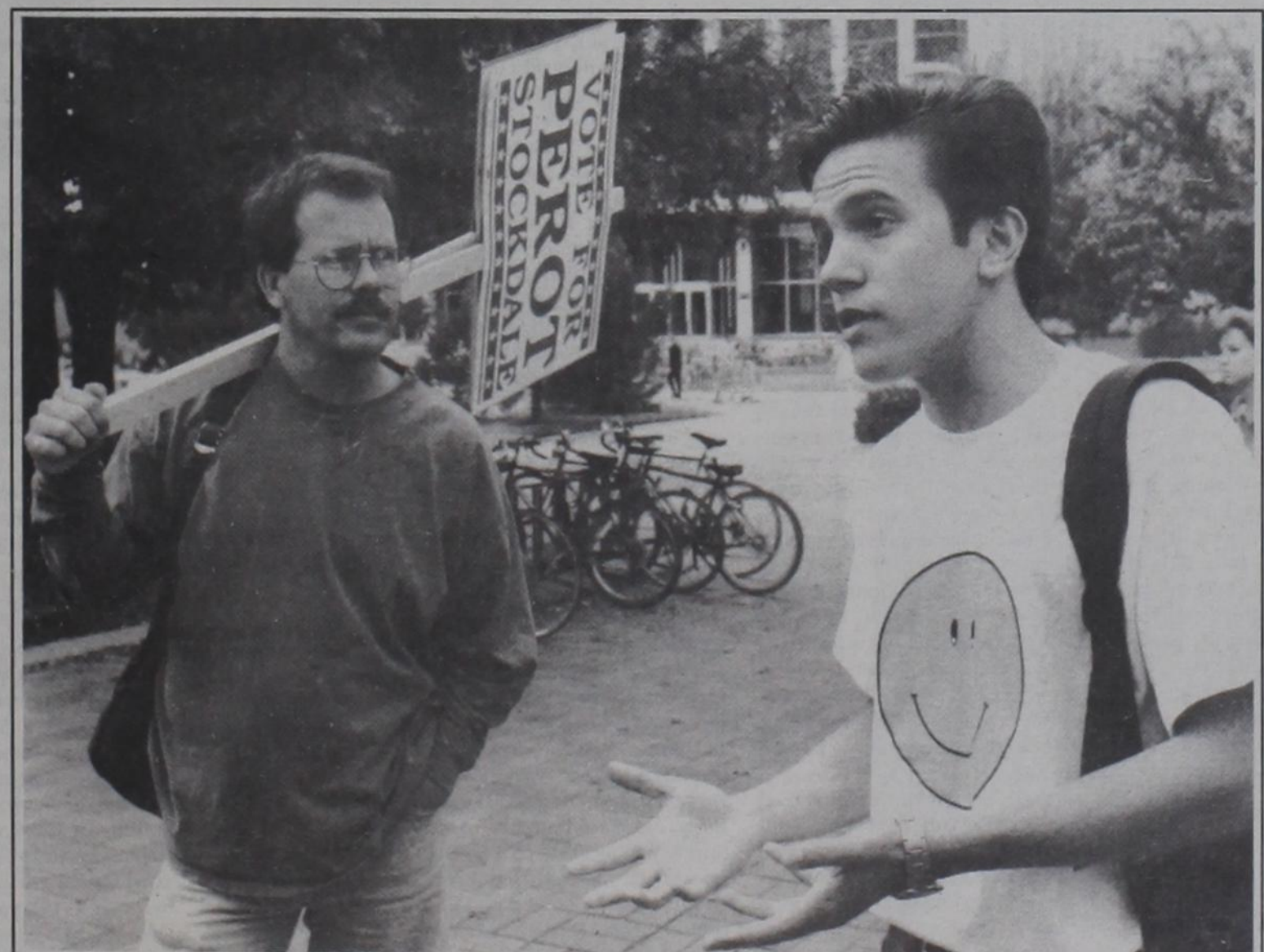
Troub said that when the countries met in Holland last year, they decided it was time to move toward what they call "Europe '92," which means all the countries would have the same interest rates, cost of money and credit availability conditions.

"There are certain targets that are to be met before the next step is taken," he said. "Each country is pledged to less and less variation among national rates. If the treaty is signed and it goes into effect, there are some date targets that are tentative in a pragmatic sense."

Robert Rouse, an economics professor, said the reunification of East and West Germany a few years ago also was a factor in the decline of the European economy.

"When the two countries reunified, it looked inward at its internal problems," he said. "West Germany adopted a policy to rebuild East Germany as quickly as possible. To do that, they had to attract funds from all over the world. Their interest rates got higher."

Rouse said that for Great Britain to maintain its currency at ground level, it also would have to increase its interest rates.



Third party advocate

Dan Isett, right, a sophomore history major from Canyon, argues against the Ross Perot campaign

with Roger Jono, a junior business major from Lubbock, who is a Perot supporter.

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clinton's record in Arkansas prompts NEA endorsement

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following is the third in a three-part series on the education vote.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton earned the National Education Association's endorsement in July, with 88 percent of the 8,600 members preferring his education agenda over President Bush's America 2000 program.

According to the NEA Higher Education Advocate, Clinton has commanded a higher percentage of votes than any other presidential candidate endorsed by the NEA.

NEA members cited Clinton's education record in Arkansas as the main reason behind their decision. According to the Advocate, when Clinton took office in 1979, 40 percent of Arkansas high schools offered a foreign language. The lack of college preparatory courses prevented Arkansas graduates from attending colleges.

In 1979, Arkansas had the lowest percentage of adults that had attended a four-year college. Under Clinton, the state developed college-prep program guidelines for state high schools.

The Advocate states the rate of Arkansas seniors attending college increased to 51 percent. Figures from the Republican document "Arkansas Before and During Governor Clinton," states the figure is 43 percent.

Arkansas implemented the Academic Scholarship Program in 1991, which gives a \$1,000 scholarship to every middle income and poor high school graduate who completes core curriculum requirements, obtains a C average and earns at least a 19 on the ACT.

Clinton also implemented a program to allow parents to buy non-taxed bonds to finance their children's educations, and approved a corporate income tax increase to fund Arkansas technical colleges.

Texas Tech speaks out on racism charges

Editor's note: Each of the following letters responds to a written grievance that Pi Kappa Alpha and the Fashion Board held a party with a racist theme. Views from both sides and from the Texas Tech administration are expressed.

To faculty, staff and students: Recent media coverage of a fraternity party with an alleged racially derogatory theme prompts me to remind our entire academic community of the stance of my office and of Texas Tech University on human dignity. The Human Dignity Statement which is widely distributed on our campus includes the following comments:

"Texas Tech University is committed to equitable, civilized and concerned treatment for all individuals without regard for race, gender, creed, disability or national origin. "Any expression of hatred or prejudice is inconsistent with the purposes of higher education and a free society. There must be a commitment by the institution to create conditions where bigotry is forthrightly confronted."

I will not condone nor will this university condone behavior inconsistent with these principles. I pledge my office's support of all the members of our university community in continuing to eliminate any elements of bigotry and racism. Each of us, as members of an educational institution worthy of its name, cannot do less.

With regard to the allegations which moved me to make this statement, I have asked university officials to thoroughly investigate and proceed in a timely and appropriate manner.

Robert W. Lawless
Texas Tech President

To the Texas Tech community: The Academic Deans of Texas Tech University deplore and condemn racist and sexist activities of the sort recently alleged to have occurred at a TTU

social fraternity. Ridicule or slander based on race, ethnicity, religion or gender is totally unacceptable within an academic community and betrays the very principles on which a college or university should be based. To the extent that such actions may derive from what has been taught and engendered (or not taught and not engendered) at Texas Tech, we have failed. To those who are justifiably offended by the alleged activities, we apologize as best we can.

For those who may have participated in the alleged activities, we would seek the appropriate penalties.

For all others, we hope you can join the Academic Deans in reaffirming that Texas Tech welcomes students from a diversity of backgrounds. Indeed, the Deans believe that much of the strength and success of the university has been achieved as a result of the institution's increasing diversity.

This statement is a collective opinion from all of the Academic Deans' Offices at Texas Tech.

To the editor: With all the problems we African-Americans face in the nation — government housing, unemployment, poverty, drugs and the high mortality rate among males, we still have to contend with the problem of RACISM.

Why? The reason is that there are too many IGNORANT people in the world and on our campus. How could Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) and the Texas Tech Fashion Board believe that their "Project Party" was just a meaningless mixer? Fashion Board Vice President Kathleen McNally said, "The party was not meant toward the black culture ... It was not a point to put the black culture down."

OK, Kathleen, please don't insult my intelligence. Do you honestly

think anyone believes that statement? Well, I've got news for you: They don't! All you are trying to do is cover your tail. If the organization was not aware of the theme, then what does that say about the leadership?

Oh! Mr. Todd Ross, I haven't forgotten about you. You said, "Two members of the chapter were dressed in a manner that might be considered offensive to ethnic minorities and were asked to leave the function." All I have to say to that is Party Time Photo's have the evidence. Now I didn't personally see the photos but pictures don't lie.

I don't know about the rest of the black student body, but an apology is not enough for me. Because as a child, when I did something wrong, I couldn't just say, "I'm sorry. I won't do it again." That wasn't enough for my parents; they still disciplined me. So I'm saying to the Texas Tech administration: You are the parents, and you have a group of children (Pikes and Fashion Board) that needs to be severely disciplined.

What will it take for people to realize that racism still exists in our society and on our campus. The only difference between racism NOW and racism in the '60s is that there are better ways of hiding racism in the '90s. As long as we continue to believe that racism doesn't exist, we will never be able to end its cruel reign over our country.

I leave this thought with the Pikes and the Texas Tech Fashion Board. "If you don't come from the Ghetto, don't go to the Ghetto, because you wouldn't understand the Ghetto."

Anthony Smith

To the editor: Come on, give me a break! I am asking for a break from the absurdity of racism. I write this letter to voice my opinion about the Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board party that has sparked so much controversy on our campus. We all know

what went down at the party, but does it really mean anything? Why all the hubbub? I am not a Pike, but I am a member of a Greek fraternity, and I am outraged at all of the attention given to this meaningless party. Perhaps the mixer was handled in a distasteful manner, but who am I to judge? No one has the right to tell anyone or any organization what kind of party they can have. Surely I don't want anyone dictating to me about what I can or cannot wear in MY OWN HOUSE. The Pikes had a private party. No one was forced attend the party.

If the Constitution allows Americans to burn our flag, then surely Americans should be allowed to dress the way they wish at a private party on private property. I am so tired of hearing about racism. Racism that. When will it end? Maybe the Pikes are racist. So what! They are not standing on campus handing out fliers pushing their opinions off on other students. This is America, remember? We are all given the right to express our opinions and attitudes.

The controversy and attention given to this party is ridiculous. Last year my fraternity had a party with a "hillbilly" theme. We all dressed up like poor white people. Does this make us bad for poking fun at the poor white Americans? Of course not. It doesn't mean anything. It's OK. It is just a party.

Who are the real racists here? Texas Tech has a Student Association that represents all Tech students. Black students feel the need for a Black Students Association, and that is perfectly fine. On the other hand, if white students had a "White" Student Association, the black students would cry foul. Is it me, or is it a coincidence that only last week a fraternity at Texas A&M was suspended for pledges painting their faces black for a jungle party. Is all of this for publicity? There are more important things to worry about at our university. Do we not

remember? Last August's pledge of another popular Greek fraternity was killed after leaving a party on bid day. I think that it is really sad that a party with a racist theme gets more attention than a student getting killed.

Peter Timothy Wagner

To the editor: I am writing in response to the UD's Oct. 22 article "Pikes, Fashion Board accused of racism." I would like to begin by stating that I am not a member of a fraternity. I do, however, have a number of friends who are.

I understand from the article that the theme and dress of the party was deemed inappropriate.

Let's stop right there. In the course of a semester, there are other parties and events that I would like to protest to the Dean of Students:

1. Wild West parties — These events make fun of cowboys and ranchers everywhere. This group is such a minority that they can't even organize a protest.

2. South of the Border parties — With great success, these parties have gone unchallenged by Hispanics. (Although I have heard there were great political repercussions in Mexico City.)

3. Old South Ball — A tradition with one of the fraternities on campus has gone unchallenged. (I would venture to say that Ulysses S. Grant's extended family has not shown up in the Dean of Student's Office to file a complaint against the South for having this party.)

4. Trash Disco party — This party is in the making and we better watch out because the Dean of Student's Office will become a fire hazard if 75 John Travolta look-alikes stage a protest.

These are just a few examples of how our campus may become a battleground if every group takes themselves so seriously. I would imagine that these parties are just for fun and not a master plan to under-

mine any specific group.

Marc V. White

To the editor: First, let me begin with saying that to make fun of another person is one of the worst things you can do to someone. If you have doubts about that, then obviously you have never been hurt by someone else making fun of you!

Who do the Pikes and Fashion Board think they are to downgrade or make fun of a different lifestyle than theirs? Just because you are "GREEKS" does not condone what you have done. Now you act as if you have done nothing wrong and should "get off" of the charges you have been accused. My thoughts are, "if you are going to do the crime, then you must do the time!" And believe me, you have committed a crime in my book and many others. Maybe not all of the Pikes or Fashion Board members attended this "project" party. It is obvious those members have a head on their shoulders.

If you were for "Party in the Projects," then you have never lived in or seen one! Granted, it is not Beverly Hills, but it is home to many people. Some of these people spend their entire life trying to get out of there, and others just have to accept it. Next time, you should think about the less fortunate people that live in the projects and be thankful that you are attending a university.

Also, instead of having a "unique" party theme, maybe you should just get together with REAL friends and enjoy their company. Why can't people just accept others for who they are and not what they are? There's always one apple that spoils the bunch, but in this case there are two. It seems that the Greeks have been spoiled by the self-centered thinking of the Pikes and the Fashion Board!

Clint Gregg



Girls in football is the right move

To the editor: While I have been called a dope-

smoking, John Lennon-listening, Bill Clinton-loving, tortilla-tossing, politically incorrect bleeding heart liberal, I may have always had the opportunity to say something that would offend both sides in the outfield. The unsigned editorial of Oct. 22 titled, "Girls on the gridiron?" gave me a particularly ill feeling right in my gut, kinda like listening to that fat bastard Rush Limbaugh on an empty stomach.

We may be centuries away from Ma and Pa not curling at the idea of little Janie playing with boys and cons away from the

outdated American Puritanism fear of nudity (as in boys and girls sharing lockers, showers, etc.) but at least the University Interscholastic League has inched a step closer to gender equality at all levels.

I'm sure people reacted just as badly when they let girls play on little league teams. What the editorial proposed was a "separate but equal" ruling, which we all know doesn't work.

My question is: Are the minds behind these statements against women competing in traditionally male-dominated sports or

just against the mere idea of women getting down and dirty?

Maybe I am a "feminazi," but consider the following statement:

Females will not be able to compete equally with males.

Males have evolved into the stronger, faster, bigger gender.

While the "exception to the rule" disclaimer following it attempted to cover the strong chauvinistic tone of the piece, it may merely suggest that the author doesn't know what he or she is talking about.

"It will take time for females' bodies to make the adjustments (to develop the physical skills needed to play football)," yes, but if you don't let them play and leave them on the sidelines as bouncing, scantily-dressed "good girls," they never will.

If you are against females and males competing on the same team in one sport, then have an all-male editorial staff.

Francisco Rodriguez
Former UD editor and constant devil's advocate

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

A DISTURBING TREND KNOWN AS "TORTILLA TOSSING" HAS SURFACED DURING HOME FOOTBALL GAMES. ALTHOUGH NO ONE WANTS TO STIFLE FAN SUPPORT, VARIOUS CAMPUS LEADERS EXPLAIN HOW TO SHOW

To the editor: Throwing tortillas at the football games might seem fun and entertaining, but what happens if someone were to get hurt? The cheerleaders' main concern is to motivate the crowd and perform cheers, chants, stunts and tumbling passes, but it's difficult when flying tortillas are aimed in our direction. Tortilla throwing is not a tradition of Texas Tech University, so we ask the supporting fans to think before they throw because the tortillas could hurt anyone, and what kind of tradition would that be?

The Tech Cheerleaders

To the editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of Texas Tech University for their support throughout this year, especially during the recent incident regarding alleged safety infractions. I greatly appreciate the number of students involved in supporting not only me, but also Texas Tech's finest tradition, the Masked Rider program. Students have proven time and again their dedication to this university, and I for one recognize and applaud their efforts.

It had been brought to my attention that Tech's newest tradition, tortilla tossing, has the possibility of causing injury to the very university it is intended to support. Tortillas thrown at opposing teams, or even stray tortillas not intended to land on the floor of the stadium, could cause injury to officials, team members, cheerleaders or mascots if, or perhaps I should say when, one of them slips and falls. This is especially true in the case of Midnight Raider, Tech's official mascot. The floor of Jones Stadium is already slick, and it gets slicker if moisture or foreign objects are present. A prime example of this was during the Sept. 3 OU game in which Oklahoma fans bombarded Midnight Raider and myself with oranges, ice and anything else they could get their hands on. This dangerous situation can and must be controlled in order to prevent injury.

I applaud the spirit and excitement of Texas Tech students. However, I must ask that you point your enthusiasm toward a less dangerous tradition. I look forward to seeing each and every one of you at the SMU game on Saturday. The football team needs our support now more than ever in order to assure a postseason bowl game.

Jason Spence, the Masked Rider

To the editor: Recently, a trend has developed here at Tech which has disturbed me. Yes — that's right — the infamous tortilla throwing. Now I know you're probably saying, "Another stick in the mud! Come on, man. We're just trying to have

fun at the games." Well, that's fine. The problem that I see with it is that it looks terrible. The track at Jones Stadium is a mess before the second quarter is over. Tortillas are scattered everywhere. It's just a great big mess. Not to mention the fact that the football team can get a penalty for their fans throwing things on the playing field. Recently, we went to College Station to the Tech vs. A&M game. Many friends of mine who go to A&M asked me repeatedly why our fans threw the tortillas. I had no reply, especially not when I overheard other A&M fans talking about how ridiculous the Tech fans looked throwing, of all things, tortillas. Now I know that some of the students here at Tech see the tortillas as "tradition," but as far as I can remember, this is the first year for them. I feel very strongly that all the students should continue to come to the games and support the team, but I think we can find other ways to show our spirit than throwing tortillas. Let's find some traditions we can start that won't get ridiculed throughout the conference. I hope to see you all at the games for the rest of the season. The team needs our support right now, so let's show them that we're still behind them. Go Tech!

Jeff Patterson, Drum Major in the Tech Band

To the editor: As the leaders of tradition and spirit at Texas Tech, we would like to participate in this group effort to eliminate the throwing of tortillas at Red Raider football games. This so-called "tradition" has succeeded in thrusting our wonderful university into the national spotlight.

Please support the Raiders constructively, not destructively. There are several easy steps to being a true Red Raider fan. Try wearing school colors; it looks great to see solid red and black throughout the stands. Take 30 minutes of your time to learn the Fight Song and Matador Song, and also follow along with the cheerleaders during the games. Another idea is souvenirs and apparel; you can buy a red and black pom-pom for \$1 or a Raider Rag for a couple bucks more. If you insist on throwing something, noise is what gives a team home field advantage. Surely you can find cow bells to ring. Maybe even set a goal to yell so much that you are hoarse after each game. Lastly, please stand behind the team through thick and thin, and don't leave the game until the clock has run out. Come on people, have some pride in your school and show some real spirit.

The Saddle Tramps

To the editor: Just a note to thank our great student body for their tremendous support at the first three home games. Never

saw a crowd more assertive than you were against Baylor. We've had two disappointing losses in a row on the road and now we come back to Jones Stadium with two very, very important games — SMU and Texas. We need you like never before at both of these games. You add so much to the game that there is no way to value the importance.

At last week's conference call with the other schools and coaches, the "tortilla throwing" was brought up and the reflection that this cast, and I assured the conference that we don't need tortillas to make it that way. We don't need anything but you!

Let's continue to show the SWC the best school spirit the next two home games and let's do it in a manner we can be proud of... without throwing anything but words at our opponents.

Thanks again for your great support. Our team thanks you very, very much!

Spike Dykes

To the editor: Let me say this to those who want to express school spirit by throwing a tortilla. How would you feel if some other student was injured as a result of being hit by one of these flying objects? I don't think any student would want that to happen. Why not show your school spirit by following the cheerleaders and the band in a unified way? I really believe that would do our athletes more good than individuals expressing spirit by throwing tortillas.

Bill Dean
Director of Ex-Student's Association

To the editor: As a student who enjoys attending football games, I think Tech students should have much pride and spirit in their university. Showing school spirit reflects what our university is all about: tradition. The student body should feel proud of its reputation of friendliness, good sportsmanship and spirit that is acknowledged throughout the Southwest Conference. As students, we owe it to the university and to future Red Raider fans to keep up our good reputation in the conference. When students choose to throw tortillas at players on the field, our reputation is lessened. School spirit should not be malicious or dangerous; instead, it should be constructive and uplifting. The unique Tech spirit that we all share as Red Raider fans is a tribute to our reputation of excellence in all that we do. Tech students should strive to continue that excellence; after all, as Red Raiders, our own reputation is on the line.

Brenda Marmolejo, High Riders president

The forgotten party in the American political arena

ROBERT GUIMBELLOT

Andre Marrou. Does that name ring any bells? Well, if it doesn't, don't worry. While he is on the ballot in all 50 states (and Washington, D.C.) for the office of the presidency, the media has paid almost no attention to him. Why, you might ask? Because he is the Libertarian Party's nominee for president. Over the years the national media, at the prompting of the Democrats and Republicans, has generally ignored the Libertarians. This is because they're afraid.

They're afraid that they will lose votes to the Libertarians. They are afraid that they will lose offices and elections to the Libertarians. They are afraid that, eventually, they will lose the White House to the Libertarians. Why? Because Libertarians stand for liberty.

Libertarians stand for the rights of the individual that the government can't touch. Libertarians place the individual above the government instead of the other way around. Most of the American people agree with this point of view. Most Americans want to stand on their own two feet without government help or hindrance. Unfortunately, the Democrats and Republicans want the exact opposite.

The Democrats wish to redistribute wealth by forcing some people to help other people financially through the use of the force of the government. If you do not pay your taxes to help out this or that person who is underprivileged, the government will come to your house with guns to take you away to prison. This is economic socialism and will not work, as has been shown in the recent demise of socialistic countries like the USSR.

The Republicans wish to enforce

their morality on other people through the use of the force of the government. If you decide to hire a prostitute, gamble, engage in homosexual activity, do drugs or engage in one of a hundred other "victimless crimes" then they will haul you off to prison with guns. This is the enforcing of one's personal beliefs upon other human beings through the government by restricting activity which is consented to by all participants, but is yet seen as unsavory or immoral by those in power. This is wrong and will not work, as seen in the American Revolution, prohibition and the current "war on drugs."

Also, both of these parties wish to spend, spend, spend. They wish to create a good economy for today (thus increasing their chances of getting re-elected) by borrowing from the future. Thus, we are \$4 trillion in debt.

The majority of the American people know that what the government has been doing is wrong. Most people disagree with spending on that scale. Most people want a smaller government which stays out of their lives.

You can always hear people talking about how the government has messed them up in one way or another. The voter turnout is so low (35 percent!) because most people simply know that whether the Republican or Democrat gets elected, their rights will be further reduced, and the debt will be further increased.

The answer to this is the Libertarian Party. The Libertarian Party, as I have stated above, believes that if all people involved agree to something, it is fine. Also, they believe against the government initiating force to pursue its own goals. If its goals are legiti-

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mate, then they would not have to use force to obtain the funding for them. The Libertarians are against the government interfering in personal lives without being called upon. They also are against fraud and theft. You can figure out any and all Libertarian Party stances based on the above statements.

The Democrats and Republicans, knowing that the public will vote for the Libertarians if half given the option, have summarily refused to debate the Libertarians ever since the Libertarians' inception in 1972. This is the main reason why the League of Women Voters no longer hold the Presidential debates. In 1988, after careful study and thought, the League of Women Voters invited the Libertarians to debate alongside the other two parties in the presidential debates. The other two parties refused, pulled out, and formed their own debate committee.

The League of Women Voters then said that the debates were unfair and pulled out of its traditional role of holding the debates.

This goes to show to what great lengths the other two parties will go not to allow the American public to hear the Libertarian message because

they are so afraid of losing their control by losing the offices of the federal government to them. The best that the Libertarians can do for media access are local debates, letters and editorials such as this one. As I have said, there are only four people on the ballot in all 50 states, Bush, Clinton, Perot and Marrou.

Would it have been difficult to ask Marrou to debate as well? No. It would have been worth an extra 30 minutes to insure the integrity of the election by inviting all four of the candidates. They invited Perot because they could not ignore his money. We do not have Perot's money, so they knew that they could fool the American public again by claiming that the election and debates were legitimate although they did not invite the Libertarians simply because they do not have the money to buy the television medium which controls the election.

I am writing this to you now so that you will be informed enough about the fourth choice on your Texas ballot come election day. There are only four. If you desire more information about the Libertarians, make the UC Programs debate on Monday, or call the Libertarian Party toll free at 1-

800-682-1776.

If you wish to vote Libertarian, please do. If you wish to vote for another candidate, please do. However, please make sure that you are informed of all the choices, and what they stand for, not simply the ones which the government wishes you to hear of. The government (as controlled

by the Republicans and Democrats) controls way too many things about our personal lives. Don't allow election day and your choices made then to be more of them.

First be FULLY informed, then vote.

Robert Guimbellot is a senior interdisciplinary studies major.



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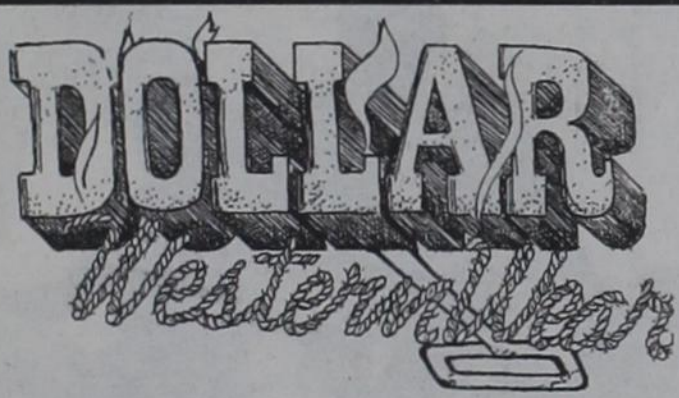
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Tech to stage ninth annual talent show

Texas Tech students will flaunt their array of talents during Tech's ninth annual Raider Revue Family Day Talent Show at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

The show is expected to last about two hours and will feature 14 acts performed by dancers, singers, magicians, musicians and comedians.

"This year it's going to be a production," said Talent Show Chairman Rusty McCarty. "We're hoping to have 800 in the audience."

Last year's attendance was 558.

The committee received about \$2,200 in prizes for winners of the show. Cash and prizes were donated by local businesses such as restaurants, bookstores, T-shirt shops and

tanning salons. The first-place winner will win a trip for two to Reno, Nev. courtesy of Premier Travel.

Acts will be judged on the basis of originality, difficulty, costuming, stage presence and execution. The last act of the show will be a non-competitive dance performed by the Dancer's Studio giving judges time to tally votes.

The Voice of The Goin' Band from Raiderland, Paul Archinal, will emcee the talent show, which is sponsored by the SA and Dads and Moms Association.

Tickets cost \$3 and are available in the SA office. Groups buying 25 or more tickets will be recognized at Saturday's football game and talent show.

PRIDE distributes green ribbons to show support

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech peer mentors distributed green ribbons in front of the University Center Thursday to show disapproval of the alleged racist mixer by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Tech Fashion Board.

The counseling group, Peers for Retention, Interaction and Diversity in Education, organized the event last night in an effort to show that blacks and Hispanics are not the only people concerned with alleged racist acts.

"I think this will make minorities realize they are not alone, that there are other people concerned with what's going on," said Tobin Hays, a junior psychology major and PRIDE mentor.

Hays said Pike members refused to accept the ribbons.

"I don't think they realize what they are standing for," he said. "How could they not realize how insulting their party was with anyone concerned?"

PRIDE Director Raquel Contreras said distributing the ribbons helps promote ethnic diver-

sity on the Tech campus.

"(The alleged racist event has) given us the opportunity to speak out on the concept that embracing diversity can enrich rather than take away from our experience," she said.

Shannon DiGiovanni, a junior psychology major and PRIDE mentor, said the ribbon distribution helps expose the degree of racism at Tech.

"I was shocked (the alleged racist mixer) actually happened. It made me aware of all the problems at Tech, which I didn't know happened," DiGiovanni said. "This (the ribbon distribution) gave us a chance to let it (racism) be known because I don't think people realize how bad the problem is."

Several students and faculty who passed by the UC expressed distress toward the mixer.

Sonya Myles, a senior psychology major and 1992 Homecoming Queen, said she is glad people of different backgrounds supported the ribbon distribution event.

"It's not just an issue of blacks and Hispanics," Myles said. "It's an issue for all Tech students who were insulted. I think we should speak out against Pikes and Fashion Board and show that Tech will not sit by idly."



Shaping support

WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Julie Driskell, a senior psychology major from Las Cruces, N.M., cuts green ribbons to pass out at the free speech area in protest of the Pikes "Party in the Project" mixer with Fashion Board.

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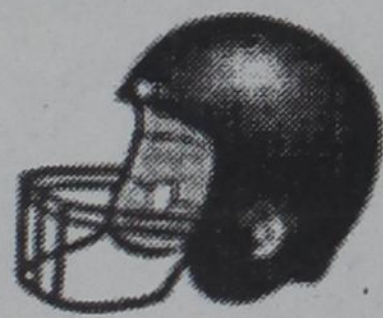


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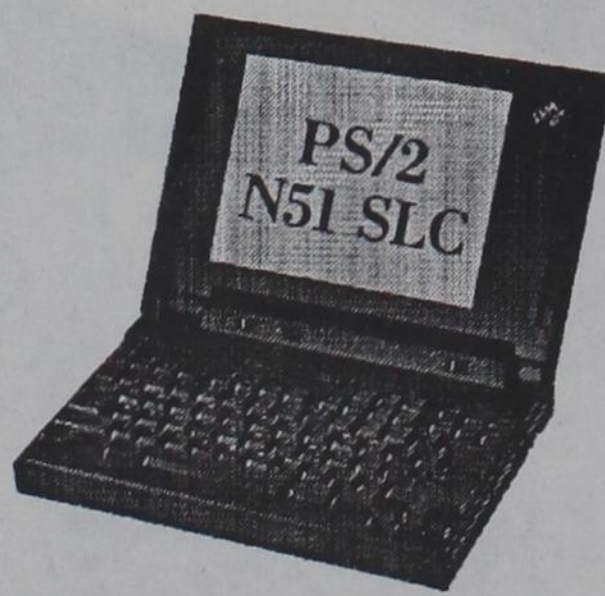
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Prison inmates advise students to kick drug, alcohol habit

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three Huntsville inmates shared their stories of drugs, alcohol and prison life to a group of about 140 Tech students Thursday night in the community education program, "Operation Kick It."

"They are here to simply tell you how it is," Lubbock Detective Ken Brendle said. "All of us have choices in life and sometimes the bad choices will cost us a lot."

Brian Williams, assistant administrator of the program and a 1988 Tech graduate, said, "We're not here to entertain or preach and we're not here to intimidate. We're here as an example of wrong decisions and wrong choices."

The inmates, who volunteer for the program and do not receive any privileges, share their stories in programs across Texas. The inmates will not receive an early release from prison for the work they do in the program.

"These men care," Williams said. "I respect them a great deal."

Rodney, a 20-year-old from Houston, received a 15-year sentence for delivering a controlled substance.

He began drinking at 15 and was put on probation at 17, he said. He also was expelled from school in the 12th grade.

"So, there I was with no educa-

tion," he said. "I went straight back to the streets selling more dope and hanging with the fellows."

Rodney said he has not heard from any of the people he thought were his friends since going to prison. Some of them are dead, he said.

"It's a good thing I got locked up or I'd probably be dead," he said.

Rodney said he believes the program will change his life and the lives of some of the people in the audience.

Robert, a 20-year-old from Amarillo, received 15 years in prison for burglary. Robert said he was introduced to alcohol by his father and began smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol at age 12.

"I thought it was cool," Robert said. "Everybody else did it."

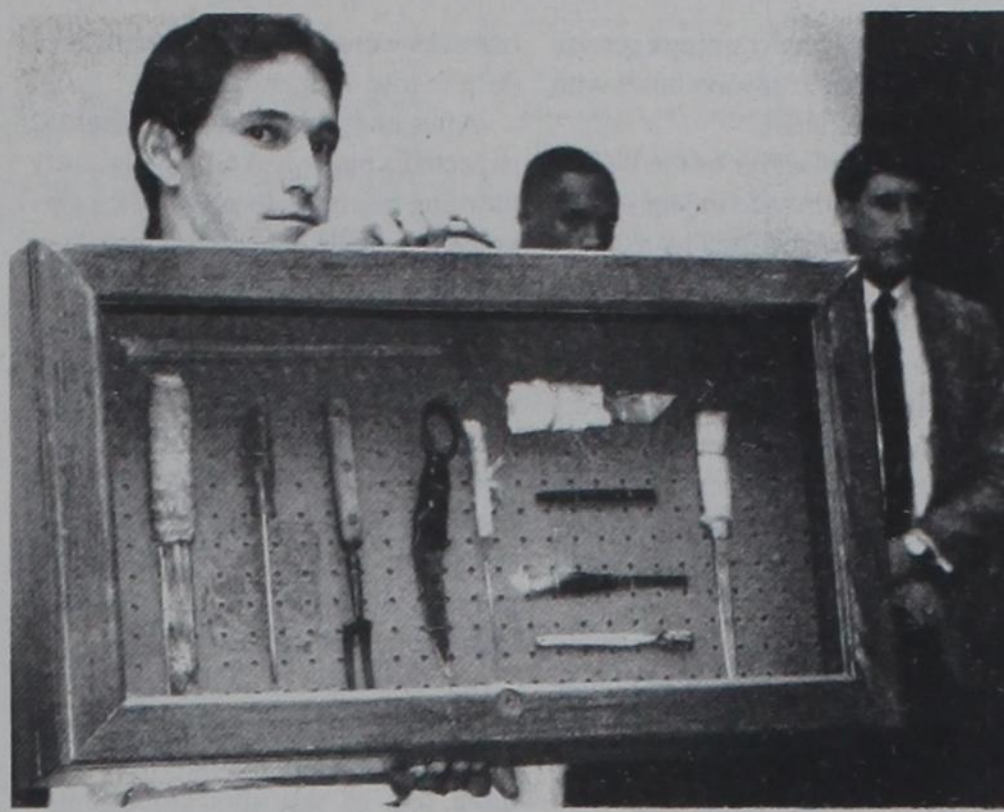
After being caught stealing bikes in Oklahoma, he moved to Amarillo to live with his mother. Robert said he began hanging around with the wrong crowd while in high school.

He quit school at 17 and his mother told him she would kick him out if he did not get a job within two weeks.

"I didn't think she'd do it," Robert said. "I loved her and she loved me. She's my mom."

Robert recently received his GED. "When I get out this time, I'm going to turn my life around," he said.

Juan, a 19-year-old, was sentenced to prison for 15 years for cocaine possession. Juan began getting high at 11



Instruments of death

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Juan, a 19-year-old state-approved trusty, holds a display of "hand-made" weapons that were confiscated in prison. The state inmates volunteer to help the Texas Department of Criminal Justice with the "Operation Kick It" program.

and began drinking at 12, he said.

Juan married when he was 14, and he and his wife quit school. His wife had a child at 15.

When Juan's wife left him in 1990, he moved home with his parents and started selling cocaine.

A classmate turned him in to the police for selling cocaine, and police officers found cocaine on him, in his

room and in his father's truck. His father also was sentenced to 15 years in prison pending appeal.

"It is something that tears me up inside," Juan said.

After the prisoners addressed the students, Williams showed slides of the prison and the process inmates must go through when they first come to prison.

Police blotter

Oct. 17

• A UPD officer investigated a theft from the civil engineering building. Amount of loss totaled \$450.

• Two UPD officers arrested a male student in the 2600 block of 18th Street for driving while intoxicated. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer arrested a male student in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue for public intoxication. The student was transported to LCJ.

Oct. 18

• A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls at Gates Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a tote bag from the Recreation Center. Amount of loss totaled \$960.

• A UPD officer arrested four male students and one female student for criminal trespass at Wells Hall. The students were released pending the filing of charges.

• A UPD officer transported two prisoners to LCJ for an officer from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Police Department.

Oct. 19

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the Stangel/Murdough dining hall. Amount of loss totaled \$289.

• AUPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z3E parking lot.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft in the music building basement. Amount of loss totaled \$243.75.

• A UPD officer investigated a small trash fire in the mathematics building basement. Amount of damage totaled \$20.

• A UPD officer investigated an attempted sexual assault at Coleman Hall which occurred in



April.

• A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the C6 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$800.

• A UPD officer arrested a male non-student at Memorial Circle for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. He was transported to LCJ.

Oct. 20

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a wallet from the science building, room 325. Amount of loss totaled \$80.

• A UPD officer investigated credit card abuse at Murdough Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$82.47.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Texas Tech Bookstore. Amount of loss totaled \$131.87.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Wiggins Complex. Amount of loss totaled \$165.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a bicycle at the Recreation Center. Amount of loss totaled \$210.

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the Z4P parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$1,015.

• A UPD officer investigated a forgery at Gates Hall.

Oct. 21
• A UPD officer responded to a trash can fire on the second floor of Carpenter Hall. No damage was reported.

Forum

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Students Office and members representing the student organizations.

Panelists included representatives from Pikes, Fashion Board, black student organizations, a Hispanic fraternity, Henry and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt. Some panelists read prepared statements on behalf of various campus organizations and offices.

"This is a gratifying response and we won't treat this as a small incident," Ewalt said. "This will be treated as a very serious matter."

Pike and Fashion Board members commented on the issue and offered apologies to those offended by the actions of their organizations.

Fashion Board members said some of the allegations which have been made are incorrect and that they were unaware of the theme of the party.

Fashion Board President Dinita Dickerson also said the members did

not know what the party's theme was. Upon repeated questioning, she admitted members were aware of the theme.

Shannon Guess, an occupational therapy student, said, "I want to express my offense at the guilty party. This is the dawn of a new era. This situation has been a violation of my civil rights."

Graduate student Alex McAdoo said, "I have yet to hear any solutions to the problem. All I hear are attacks of what happened.

"We need to accept apologies and accept change and find solution."

Lubbock City Councilwoman Maggie Trejo said, "I am disappointed in the fact that something of such manner is not attended by Dr. (Robert) Lawless (Texas Tech president). This is one of the most important things he could have attended."

Trejo also said she is embarrassed and disappointed about the incident and that students should demand disciplinary action.

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Army ROTC FTX adventure unusual for civilian student journalist

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gunfire, treks through unmarked wilderness and a spirit of comradery

summed up the military experience Texas Tech's Army ROTC cadets participated in last weekend at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A motivating roll call started the

adventure to the field training exercise as cadets boarded Trailways buses with military gear in hand.

As a media observer of the FTX, I felt out of place dressed in jeans and a sweater while surrounded by a sea of green uniforms, but the comradery of the group drew me in.

Dinner, called "chow" in Army lingo, was a Meal Ready to Eat. MREs are prepackaged meals sealed in plastic liners for use in the field or in combat situations. The MRE is comparable in quality to cold dormitory food.

My first MRE consisted of a dehydrated pork patty, a chocolate cookie and applesauce. The meal also included powdered beverages, such as grape Kool-Aid and hot cocoa.

Pvt. Jason Fox, a freshman mechanical engineering major, marveled over the Army's creation of a ham and chicken loaf, a strange rendition of the tuna dishes served in high school cafeterias. After a six-hour ride to Ft. Sill, the corps arrived at the rectangular barracks that would become home for the next two nights. The cadets quickly marched into formation, despite a chill in the air. With flag colors flying high, they listened to instructions before unloading military gear from the buses.

The barracks offer Army living with community bathrooms, sparse furnishings and no amenities. The community showers are the bane of barracks living.

After surveying the facilities, cadets quickly made their beds in proper military style, and then realized the

barracks were not equipped with heat, despite low temperatures.

After enduring a freezing night, I expected a bugle wake-up in the early morning hours, followed by the raspy voice of a drill sergeant, but was happily surprised to wake up at 7 a.m. for the first day's adventures.

At the firing range, cadets learned simple map reading techniques, weapon safety and use and grenade throwing skills. I was wary of the M-16 at first, but after Cadet Morris taught me how to hold and fire the weapon properly, I was ready to try my marksmanship on the range.

On the target range, cadets lay on the ground with their elbows propped up to support the weapon, and fired three sets of test shots to a single target. After adjusting their gun sights, they shot 10 bullets at different targets. They were awarded marksman, sharpshooter and expert status based on their results.

The Ft. Sill mess hall provided a

hot breakfast at the range. Cadets were thankful for their first "real" meal, although comments such as, "I think they named the book 'Green Eggs and Ham' after Army eggs," circulated through the group.

In the afternoon, cadets participated in rappelling practice at Medicine Bluff where Ft. Sill instructors taught corps members how to tie a Swiss seat. A Swiss seat is a contraption of rope and knots that fits around the waist area and is connected to a rope for rappelling.

One cadet fainted on his first try at the top of the tower. When he regained stability, he successfully rappelled to the safety and cheers of his fellow cadets. Such inspirations give the corps its uniqueness and standard of quality.

While some cadets rappelled, other members of the corps took land navigation courses. The Ranger Challenge Team filled the air with boisterous song.

After an afternoon of rappelling,

cadets were treated to a battalion picnic, cooked by the Ranger Company. The Rangers created a military atmosphere by yelling and singing at cadets as they passed through the serving line. The picnic was, by far, the best meal of the trip, and cadets received an opportunity to relax by talking or playing football and soccer.

The second night in the barracks was more bearable because the temperature was warmer and most cadets had secured an extra blanket.

Before cadets headed for the land navigation course Sunday morning, the buses were loaded quickly and latrine duty was completed by "volunteer" cadets.

With the cadets safely on the bus, the trip back to Tech began. Although the corps members were exhausted from the weekend training, there was an inescapable knowledge present: the cadets had faced physical challenges and succeeded, while learning the realities of military life.



On the high beam

SANDRA PULLEY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech Army ROTC cadet prepares to descend a rope during last weekend's FTX military exercise in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Who's Who to recognize 47 Texas Tech seniors

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Committee will honor 47 seniors during a reception at 1:30 p.m., Sunday in the University Center Court-yard.

The committee, comprised of staff members and former Who's Who recipients, selected 47 students from 90

applicants. Last year, 45 seniors were selected from 88 applicants.

This year, transfer students were considered for the first time.

Jo Hutcherson, assistant to the Dean of Students and chairwoman of the Who's Who committee, said one-third of the applicants were transfer students.

Students were selected for based on leadership, service and scholarship.

Students also must be classified as a senior, have at least 91 credit hours and a cumulative 3.0 GPA.

Hutcherson said is one of the highest honors available at Tech. She said the committee considered a student's level of accomplishment, not rate of accomplishment.

Hutcherson said the committee did not look at the number of organizations an applicant belonged to, but at the amount of work and effort put into the organization.

"We also looked a lot at the quality of service they did," she said. "For example, it takes a lot of time and effort to work with Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

National Who's Who has honored deserving students for 58 years. Nominations for Who's Who come from 1,400 universities and colleges in the United States.

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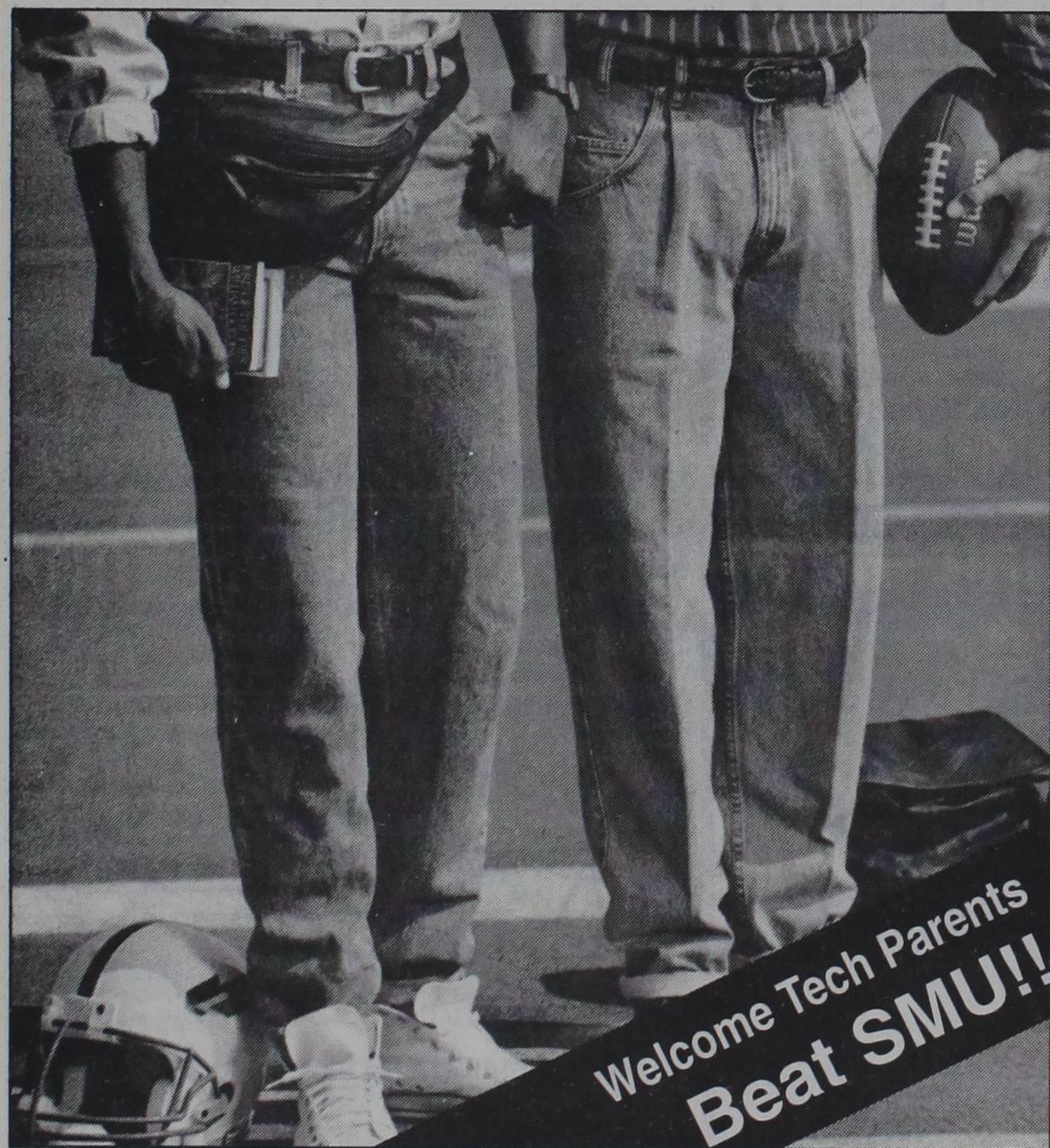
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A family tradition

After almost 40 years, Family Day still going strong

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the early 1950s when Texas Tech was relatively new, the members of the Association of Women Students wanted to give their fathers some kind of recognition. The young women invited their fathers to a picnic before home football games. After eating they walked together to the game.

This tradition has grown into Family Day, a two-day event sponsored by the Dads and Moms Association, honoring the families of Tech students. This year's Family Day activities include a reception, a brunch before the game and a talent show.

Dudley Faver, executive director of the Dads and Moms Association, said the idea for the event caught on after the Association of Women Students had sponsored the event for several years.

Yet the demand for the lunch was soon too much for them to handle.

"The event grew out of proportion for the organization, so the

school decided they should continue the tradition," Faver said.

"This is when the Dads Association was formed, which was later changed to Dads and Moms Association."

Faver said Family Day allows families of Tech students to see the Tech campus.

Faver said the event brings in a lot of people. He said Family Day has traditionally been a successful event.

Rodney Auerback, a political science major from Dallas and one of the chairpeople for the Family Day talent show, said his group has improved its show and that he and the other talent show organizers have worked twice as hard this year as last.

Competitors for the show include magicians, singers and dancers. The winners of show will win a trip to Reno, Nev.

The recognition banquet today honors outstanding faculty members. This year's nominee is Jerry Mills, a chemistry and biochemistry professor.

The award, called the Spencer A. Wells award, is given to an outstanding professor for the past year.

Schedule

Friday

4 to 9 p.m. Information and Registration for Parents Recognition Awards, University Center Courtyard
7 p.m. Recognition Banquet (Tickets \$10) UC Ballroom

Saturday

8 to 9:30 a.m. Information and Registration for Parents Recognition Awards, UC Courtyard

10 a.m. Buffet Brunch for parents, students, faculty and friends (Tickets \$6.50) UC Ballroom

2 p.m. Tech vs. SMU (Tickets \$15) Jones Stadium

8:15 p.m. Student Association Talent Show (Tickets \$3) UC Allen Theatre

Parents are recognized for their support through the Big Daddy and Magnificent Mom award, which will also be presented at the banquet.

Dads and Moms Association serves Tech parents

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Dads and Moms Association is more than just an organization for Tech parents.

"It is a service to Texas Tech University," director Dudley Faver said. "We exist to serve first the university, then the students and then the parents."

The non-profit organization was founded in 1956 by Dean of Students James G. Allen.

"He determined that things could be improved by bridging the gap between parents and the university," Faver said.

The association's purpose is to be available to students and parents and to answer any questions about the university. The service is available to all parents, not just members of the organization.

Faver said if he is not able to answer someone's question, he can direct them to someone who can.

Faver said he has been called to locate someone's daughter and to check up on someone's sick son.

"We're a source of escape (for parents)," Faver said. "It helps them to know someone to call and get some action started."

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Dudley Faver

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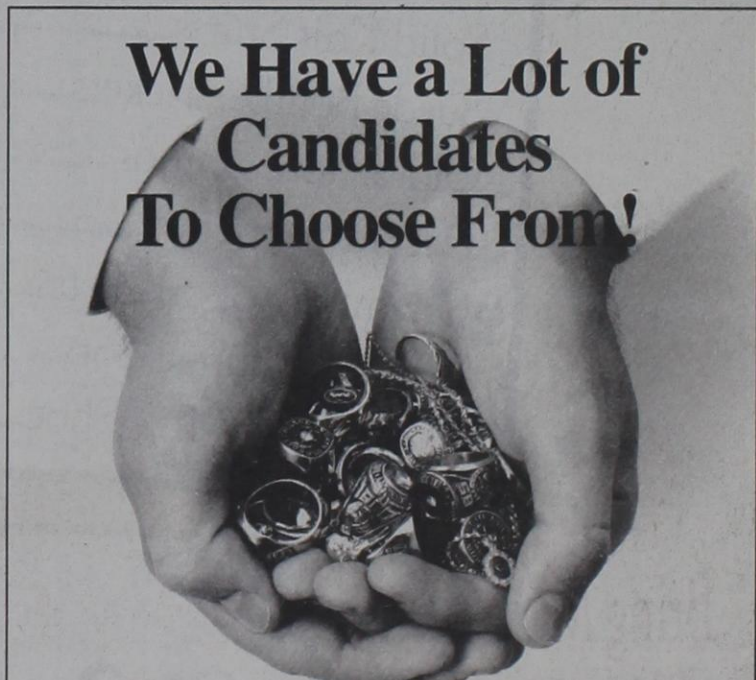


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Clint Black rested, ready for Sunday performance in Hub City

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Resting in his Los Angeles home, a tired musician takes time to grant several phone interviews after a long nine-week tour segment of what will be a 150-date tour.

This tour, which includes a stop at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, also happens to be the longest of three tours for the 30-year-old Texas native, Clint Black.

Black, who is currently in Los Angeles resting in the home he shares with his wife Lisa Hartman, said he is glad to be home and has looked forward to this break in the tour. Black also said he will take time to celebrate his one-year anniversary with Hartman and catch up on lost time with her.

"She is my best friend and it gets pretty lonely on the road without her," Black said. "I just wish we could spend every day together. This life is the best life I know."

Unfortunately, Black said, due to the careers each one follows, it is difficult to spend a lot of time together during the year. After his short break, Black will meet with his band to play the State Fair of Texas Saturday and then bring the show to Lubbock the

following night. This will be his third appearance in Lubbock.

The concert production has been labeled by several other performers in the business as one of the best country shows of the year.

Black said there is no reason why what is offered during some of the pop music shows cannot be offered to his country audiences.

The show features large screens and colorful lighting, plus all the new and old songs written or co-written by the performer himself.

"I am exercising my creativity in using state of the art technology," Black said. "It is nice to have different things to look at during the show."

Along with the lights and new technology, Black brings with him two large screens for his audience. He said he feels that in playing in large halls or coliseums, the audience sometimes feels distanced from him, and he wants to bring them closer. He said he wants to be able to look them in the eye while he is singing.

"I try not to build my big dates up because it is not a matter of size, but just another date I am playing," he said. "No matter what size crowd I am playing in front of, it is exciting to me."

Black also said it is his small, college crowds that he enjoys playing in front of. He said sometimes they can be the quietest and most attentive, while other times they can be loud and rowdy.

Black, however, tries to give a crowd an intimate feeling no matter the size or location of his concert.

He said the Cotton Bowl and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo are probably his biggest gigs of the tour, simply because they are in Texas and he is a Texan.

But it is Nashville that Black calls home now rather than Texas. The Houston native has a home in Tennessee for recording purposes aside from his Los Angeles home.

Black said he looks forward not only to the end of the tour to rest, but also so he and his band can get back into the studio to cut a fourth album.

Black who has had a hand in writing all of his music from his first three albums said he prefers to write his own music rather than to sit through the process of selecting songs for his future albums.

He also said it is just part of being an artist and not just a musician to write his own music. When producing an album, it also makes the process

flow more easily and more quickly when he is familiar with the style in which a piece is written. That way, he can make his own changes without questioning what the writer meant.

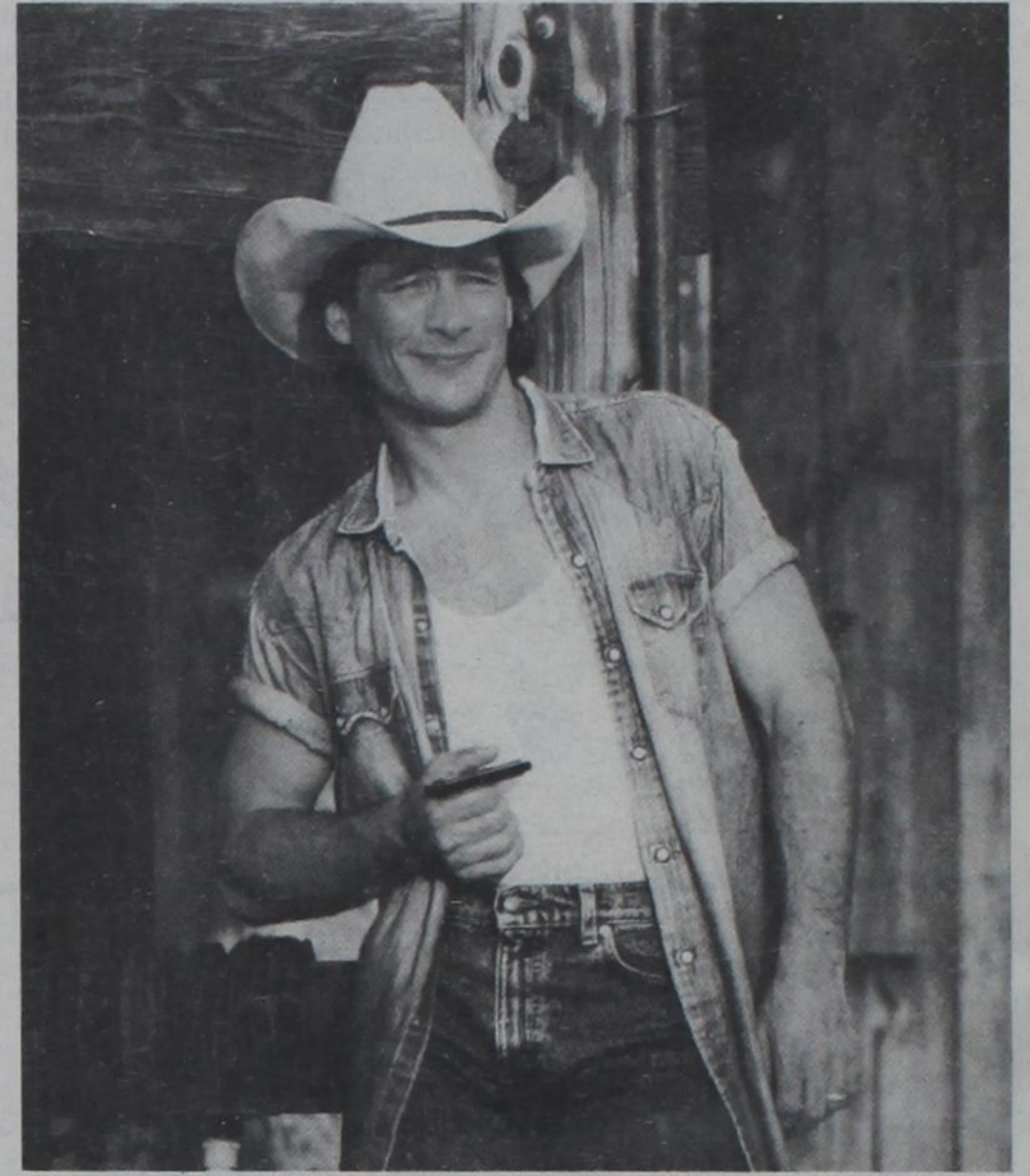
"My albums are more of a product of me and I like that about my albums," Black said.

When asked which ones he favored more, he replied with "Songs are like kids. You can't like one more than the other."

But, he clearly stated that there is no comparison between the current release "The Hard Way" and his first release "Killin' Time." The premiere release brought him a total of five No. 1 chart hits and was certified as double platinum just a year and a half after release.

As a result of his accomplishments, Black walked off with the Country Music Association's Horizon Award of 1989 and Country Music Association's Male Vocalist the following year. Putting all things aside, though, he says it is the pleasure he gets from his performances that keeps him going in the business and makes him want to continue year after year.

"Would it be too much to ask to still be doing this 30 years from now?" Black said.



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People who like their music loud and fast should enjoy the latest album, "Refugee," by hard rock band, Bad For

Good. The album was produced by heavy metal guitarist, Steve Vai. Vai, former guitar player for David Lee Roth, has released two previous albums, "Flexible and "Passion and Warfare" and has been compared to such guitar greats as Joe Satriani.

The album is fast paced and band members are fairly young, which is evident in many of the lyrics in songs such as "Nineteen," "Rockin' My Body" and "Bangin' Time Again."

The album is a rarity because all instruments were played by band members only. No studio musicians, drum machines or samples were used. Band members are vocalist Danny Cooksey, guitarist Thomas McRockin, drummer Brooks Wackerman, and Zack Young on bass.

Most of the lyrics were written by Vai and are about love, war, sex and fighting. However, most of the lyrics are entertaining and the music keeps an upbeat rhythm throughout. Surprisingly, there are no heavy metal love ballads, which usually find their way onto hard rock albums.

If the band catches on and with Vai's good name behind it, this album may have a shot at success.

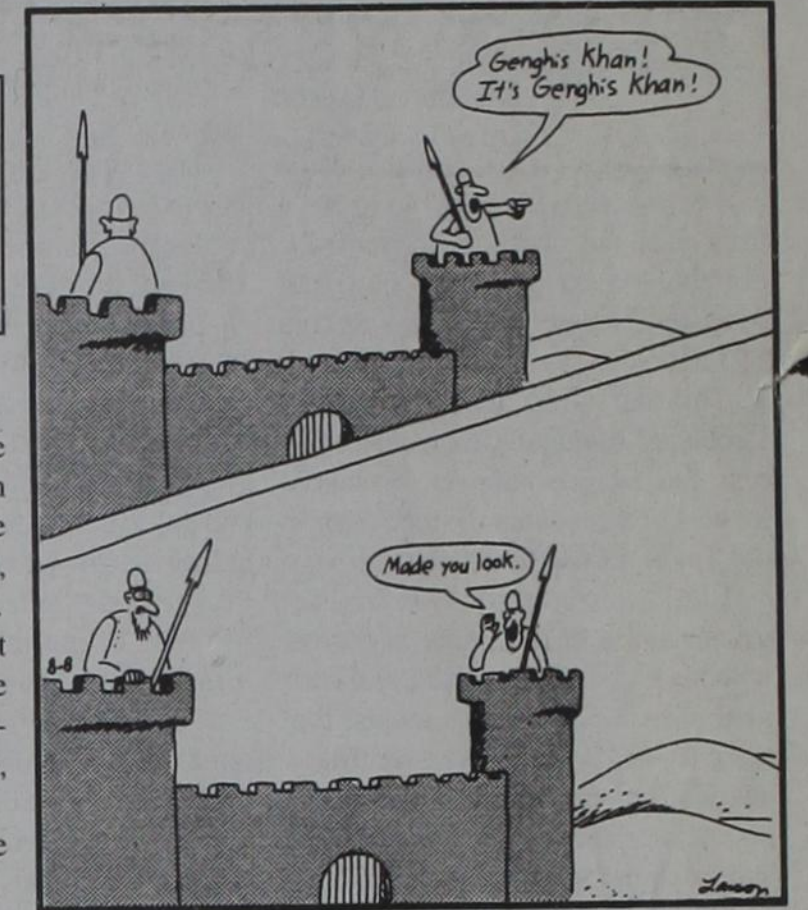
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Tech players still optimistic about bowl game chances



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Have you ever heard the cliché, "It ain't over 'til it's over?"

You probably have, and the Texas Tech football team believes that. It is a fact that in the past three weeks the Red Raiders have dropped two games in a row to nationally ranked opponents. First it was No. 5 Texas A&M and then No. 23 North Carolina State.

There are many people who think the '92 season is a bust, but the most important people (the players) still see the season turning out for the better with a bowl bid.

"We still feel that we can win these last five games, and get into a bowl game with a 7-4 record," inside linebacker Quincy White said.

The agreement under the new Bowl Coalition (a contract between major college bowl games officials and the NCAA football conferences) ensures that a second team in each conference will receive an automatic bowl bid. With this coalition many teams that were left out of bowl games in past years (like Tech in 1991 who finished tied for second place with Baylor and Arkansas with a 6-5 record) may be ensured a place in a bowl game.

"We can surely make a bowl game, maybe still the Cotton Bowl," cornerback Anthony Wiley said after returning from an injury. "We have to come together as a team, and show everyone that we can win."

Win they can, and that was illustrated with the early season wins over Wyoming and SWC opponent Baylor. The win over Wyoming showed the offense's capability of

WE KNOW THAT THE SEASON IS NOT OVER. WE STILL HAVE FIVE GAMES LEFT, AND I KNOW THAT WE CAN WIN.

Robert Hall

being able to dominate a game, and the win over Baylor was a complete offensive and defensive dominance of an opponent.

Even though Tech lost to SWC power A&M, the Raiders showed their fans and themselves that they can play with the best.

"We know that the season is not over," quarterback Robert Hall said. "We still have five games left, and I know that we can win."

Robert also added, "If we play together as one, one game at a time, we will definitely be in a bowl game."

The road to a postseason bowl game starts Saturday in a conference matchup against the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Red Raiders must stop the four wide receiver set of SMU to be able to win.

The defensive secondary was hit hard with the temporary loss of Tracy Saul, but will bounce back with an always stable performance of their own.

"We will win this game Saturday, and start on our bid to a bowl game," Wiley said.

Dewayne Bryant is a junior football player and journalism major from Los Angeles.

Secondary preparing for pass happy Mustangs

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Southern Methodist may not have one of the stronger offenses in the Southwest Conference but its passing game always poses a threat to opposing defenses.

With the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense starring Jason Wolf, who is only 23 catches away from being the all-time Southwest Conference leader in pass receptions, the Ponies can score at any time during the game.

Another dangerous SMU receiver is Korey Beard.

In six games this season, he has caught 33 passes for 459 yards and three touchdowns.

Texas Tech safety Bart Thomas said he feels confident about keeping the SMU offense in check.

"He (Wolf) is a good player, just look at his stats. We're getting our confidence back. I feel pretty good about the game," Thomas said.

Tech officials said Thursday that it is likely senior free safety Tracy Saul will see action, but in the event he doesn't, Thomas, who usually plays strong safety will fill in for Saul and Marcus Coleman will play strong safety.

Coach Spike Dykes said he feels

confident with Thomas and the rest of the secondary.

Coleman, who substitutes as strong safety, has 23 total tackles with a touchdown off of an interception.

"Bart's had a good two weeks of practice. With him and Saul, we're going to do a good job," he said. "Jason Wolf is the kind of player that makes you hold your breath every time the ball is snapped. We're going to have to play hard and eliminate the big play."

Thomas has 21 tackles, 12 assists and a blocked punt this season.

Defensive Coordinator and Secondary coach Carlos Mainard said the Raider defense does not plan to concentrate entirely on Wolf.

"(Wolf) is a fine, fine receiver for (SMU)," he said.

"He does a great job. He has good size. He's a quality player, too. He doesn't drop the ball much and doesn't go long very much but he can make the play when they need it. He's a clutch player. If we concentrate too much on (Wolf), someone else is going to beat us. We know they're going to try to give him the ball, to get him that record and to win."

Wolf has 23 receptions averaging 8.2 yards a catch with two touchdowns this season.



Mainard



Thomas

SMU's passing totals are 1,658 yards in six games with eight touchdown receptions.

The Raiders have their work cut out for them.

Tech's pass defense has allowed 190 yards per game and seven touchdown receptions.

"We're getting our confidence back," Thomas said. "The N.C. State game was a disappointment but we're ready for (SMU)."

As far as filling in for Saul, Thomas said, "I can do it. I've done it before."

Sports briefs

Women's golf team heading for Stanford

The Texas Tech women's golf team will go on the road this weekend to participate in the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate in Stanford, Calif.

The three-day event will begin today, each day consisting of an 18-hole round. The Raider women will be competing against 14 teams from other colleges across the United States, with each team consisting of five players. The Texas Tech team will be made up of Tracy Thomson, Kimberly Jutt, Candy Merrill, J.J. Rorie and Christine Ragsdale.

Men's tennis team prepares for ITCA

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will compete in the ITCA Rolex Southwest Regional Tournament Friday through Monday at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Players were selected to compete based on present and past performances. A total of 64 singles players and 32 doubles teams will participate in the tournament. The competition will determine team, singles and doubles regional rankings. Players for Texas Tech include: singles Mateo Bares, Clint Graf, Juan Gutierrez and Thomas Cook with alternate Erick Guzman. The doubles teams consist of Bares/Graf and Gutierrez/Cook.

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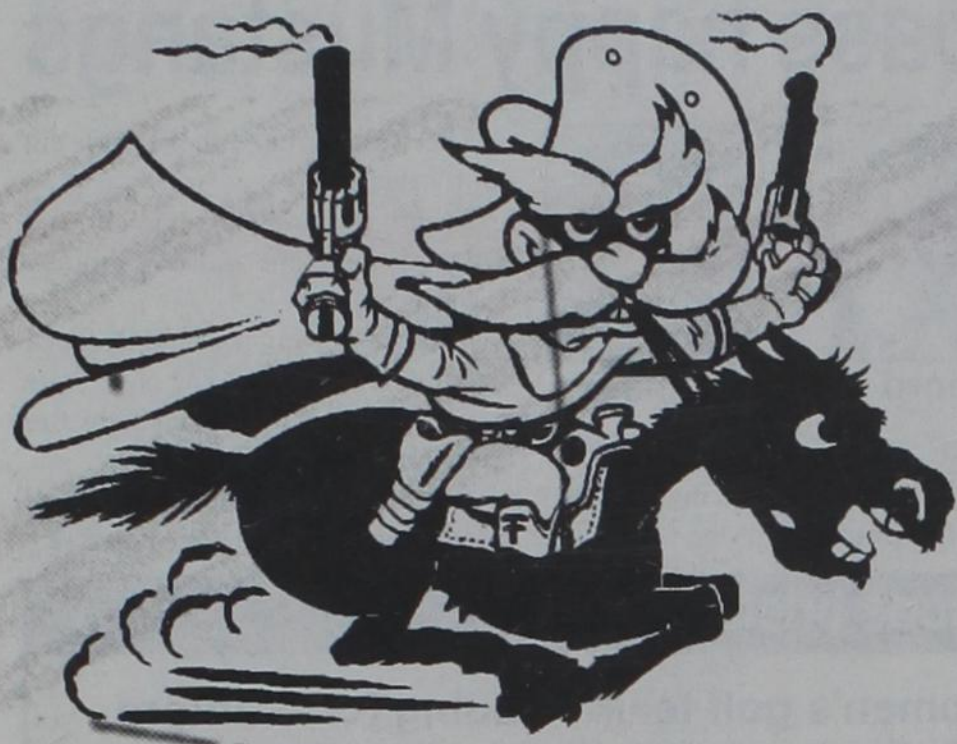
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	79	Robert Rivera, 6-2, 285, So-Sq, Dallas
RT	68	Charlie Biggers, 6-4, 290, Sr-2L, Houston
	60	Mike Moore, 6-5, 285, Jr-1L, Hurst
SE	18	Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 180, Jr-2L, Odessa
	81	Mike Hunicutt, 5-9, 170, Jr-1L, Hurst
	88	Tony Miller, 5-11, 172, Jr-DNP, Tyler
FL	11	Derehl Mitchell, 5-9, 185, Jr-Rs, Miami
	31	Donald Marshall, 6-2, 180, Jr-2L, Grand
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	8	Jason Clemmons, 5-11, 185, Jr-Sq, Round
IB	4	Byron Morris, 6-1, 225, So-1L, Cooper
	31	Clasket Freeman, 5-9, 185, Fr-Hs, Fort Worth
PH	41	Brice Hill, 6-3, 220, Jr-2L, Fort Worth
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75	Greg Shea, 6-4, 285, Jr-2L
LG-76	Jeremy Stout, 6-1, 280, Jr-2L
50	Brandon Kidd, 6-4, 260, Fr-1H
52	Matt Wuesthaker, 6-2, 270, Sr-3L
34/67	Darren Harrington, 6-4, 235, Sr-3L
79	Trey Gowans, 6-6, 305, Sr-3L
68	Robby Kiska, 6-4, 275, Sr-3L
RT-73	Carrie Eldridge, 6-5, 270, Sr-3L
63	Bryan Craig, 6-3, 285, So-Sq
WR-81	Brian Perry, 5-11, 175, Jr-1H
83	Kevin Thormal, 6-3, 180, Fr-1H
38	Kevin Williams, 5-11, 165, So-1H
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National pastime should be enjoyed not fought about



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

For most people, especially Cubs fans like myself, 1992 Major League Baseball was a huge disappointment. The problems that troubled me were not with the players. I don't remember any player scandals, DWI arrests or gambling controversies. What I do remember is Commissioner Fay Vincent making waves with realignment. I remember the team owners riding these waves until Vincent was practically forced to resign.

If I heard one more comment about player's salaries, I might have exploded.

Then the Atlanta Braves won the National League Pennant and I was just sure I was going to be ill about the protests of how the tomahawk chop was racist and degrading toward the Indians (Natives, not Cleveland). Luckily, the tomahawk chop issue has been quiet.

The problem I have with baseball this season is these issues are not what baseball is all about.

Baseball is rooting for the home team and if they don't win it's a shame. If you are a Cubs fan, the last thing you say at the beginning of October is, "there's always next year."

Baseball is sitting at home on a warm day with a glass of soda in one hand and a glove on the other hand, waiting for a foul ball to crash through the television screen and drop in your lap.

Baseball is going to a ball game at Wrigley Field, Dodger Stadium or Fulton County Stadium with peanuts and Cracker Jacks, wishing the day would last forever.

That's baseball. The National Pastime should be enjoyed, not fought about.

I don't understand why so many people should make such a huge deal about the multi-million dollar contracts of Ryne Sandberg, Jose Canseco

or Barry Bonds. Let me tell you something. If the team's owners could not afford to pay their players these enormous salaries, they wouldn't.

I think if the team owners appoint a person to regulate the game of baseball, they should let that person do their job. When that person does something the owners aren't happy with, then that person should not be forced to resign.

The tomahawk chop should not be considered offensive. The way I see it, the chop is a salute to the power and prestige of the Native Americans. You don't hear Atlanta fans chanting when the opposing team hits a home run. You hear it when Dave Justice steps up to bat. The fans are showing their respect for a powerful player.

I could go on for days but I don't want to. What I want to do is forget about all the little things that have

added up to raise my blood pressure.

I want to be hopeful and optimistic about next season. I am a huge fan of baseball, just ask my wife. She still finds it hard to believe that I am willing to pay money to watch cable for the sole purpose of getting WGN, the Chicago station, just to watch the Cubs games.

Being a big fan of baseball also carries a large responsibility if you are a sports writer for The UD.

I've noticed in the past that little attention has been directed toward baseball, even with the fine teams that Red Raider coach Larry Hays has put together. I hope to change all this.

In other words, I am baseball hearing roar. Don't be surprised to see a story about baseball in the middle of football season.

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Austin TV station receiving death threats for showing Oiler game

AUSTIN (AP) — Television station KXAN and its sportscasters have received death threats after the station last week decided to show the Houston-Denver football game instead of the Dallas-Kansas City game.

In addition to the death threats to sports director Michael Coleman and sports reporter Vic Lombardi, Coleman said his home was egged and a derogatory sign placed on his lawn.

The incident occurred after KXAN was told by NBC that it could show only one of the two games Sunday. KXAN decided to let viewers decide which game to telecast. In a week-long telephone survey, the Oilers won by about 30,000 votes. Angry Dallas fans telephoned the station in a flood of complaints.

"It's a sad commentary," said Jeff Klotzman, KXAN news director.

"In 18 years in the business, I'm just overwhelmed that some people would get so worked up about this," he said. "We were trying to be fair and do something that would give viewers a say-so in the matter."

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Sports brief

Polo club playing Pitchfork Ranch

The Texas Tech polo club will play the famous Pitchfork Ranch Cowboys Saturday at 10 a.m. at the corner of Upland Avenue and Woodrow Road. Club members encourage people to bring family, friends and a date to participate in a barbecue complete with free beverages. Anyone unsure of directions to the location may call 742-5056 to talk to a representative of the Tech polo club.

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Raiders prepare for pesky 'Horns

Tech hopes to stay on roll after big win against Aggies

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there was ever a time for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team to be on a roll, this is the time.

The Red Raiders will try to break a 32-match losing streak against the Texas Lady Longhorns at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, ranked No. 15 in both the AVCA/Tachikara and Volleyball Monthly Polls, is coming off a four-game win over the Texas A&M Lady Aggies Wednesday night in College Station. Tech is sitting third place in the Southwest Conference with a 16-3 overall record and 4-2 SWC mark.

Coach Mike Jones said the team played the best it has this season against the Lady Aggies.

"It was really nice to see," Jones said before practice Thursday. "They played very well and played hard. We were clicking. They showed a lot of emotion."

The Lady Longhorns come into the match ranked No. 7 in the nation and in first place in the league standings with an overall record of 17-2 and league mark of 6-0.

SWC begins search for new commissioner

DALLAS — Southern Methodist President A. Kenneth Pye, president of the Southwest Conference Council of Presidents, announced Thursday the appointment of a search committee for a replacement for SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby, who is retiring effective June 30, 1993.

The committee is composed of eight persons, representing the member institutions of the SWC.

It includes a three-person executive committee of William Tucker (TCU), David Guinn (Baylor) and DeLoss Dodds (Texas).

Other members of the committee include Cathy Beene (Houston), Martha Hawthorne (Rice), Lynn Hickey (Texas A&M), Ivy Williams (Texas Tech) and Kenneth Hamilton (SMU).

Jones said Tech played with a total team effort on Wednesday and he hopes that trend will continue Saturday.

"We are starting to play," he said. "We saw more last night and I hope that is the trend. It seemed like the whole team played well together."

The Lady Longhorns had not lost a league game until the Baylor Bears beat them in the second game Wednesday in Waco. Texas has lost only 10 games in its 19 matches, while Tech has lost 18 games also in 19 matches.

"I would like to see us come out and play at the level we showed last night (Wednesday against A&M)," Jones said.

As a team Tech is hitting .250, with Erica Ruegg leading the team in hitting percentage at .313. Ruegg also leads the team in digs with 222, while senior setter Rochelle Kaiaia is second with 218.

"We've played really well and the chemistry is working really well," sophomore setter Ginger Carter said. "Those two matches we lost I think put us in our place."

Tech volleyball notes

- Since Saturday's encounter with Texas is a 7 p.m. start, fans attending the football game against SMU that afternoon are encouraged to attend the volleyball match.

As an added incentive to attend both, fans showing their football ticket stub at the Coliseum will receive \$1 off regular admission for the volleyball match.

- The Raiders are nationally ranked in three team categories: assists (10th with 14.056 per game), digs (15th at 19.09 per game) and kills (18th at 15.30 per game).

Two Longhorns are ranked in individual statistics: Katy Jameyson is seventh in hitting percentage (.4317) and Errica Hibben is 13th in blocks per game (1.685).

THE Daily Crossword by Hugh M. Cleveland

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Raiders looking for win over SMU to get them going again

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team is out to prove this weekend that its record of 2-4 is not an accurate portrayal of its football team.

The Red Raiders host the Southern Methodist Mustangs at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium in a game that could make or break the team's confidence.

"We still have confidence in this team," senior linebacker Mike Liscio said. "But a win against SMU would really help. We just need to blow them out to prove to ourselves that we are a good team."

With losses coming to nationally ranked teams like Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and N.C. State topped by a loss to Oregon, the Raiders have found themselves in a "bind."

"It's going to be hard, but we really should win the rest of our games to have any chance of reaching a bowl game," Liscio said. "But I think we can, our confidence isn't too low right now, and we know that we can still win."

A win against SMU could be a step in the right direction. The Mustangs are coming off two conference losses to Baylor and Rice. But the win over Texas Christian boosted SMU's con-

fidence. "That win (against TCU) helped show us that we can win in the Southwest Conference," SMU senior cornerback Marcello Simmons said. "It really lifted a weight off of our backs."

Simmons is coming off of a two-game suspension this week. Simmons, the first SMU player selected to play in the Senior Bowl since 1986, was suspended earlier this season for a violation of book-card privileges along with 22 other players.

His job will be to stop Tech junior wide receiver Lloyd Hill.

Hill leads the conference in receptions with 42, while averaging 16.8 yards per catch.

The defense has been forced to play without several starters the last couple of weeks due to injuries and suspensions.

"It affected us, but we still have people in there that can fill their spots," Simmons said.

The Mustang defense is led in tackles by senior inside linebacker Jason Bednarz. Bednarz, a Slaton native, has accumulated 39 tackles in six games thus far.

"SMU is like a coiled up rattlesnake," Spike Dykes said during one of his press conferences.

"Every Saturday in college foot-

ball, you better get ready to play because if you don't play very good, then you are going to lose. And with SMU, they are going to give us the best that they've got to offer, so we better be ready."

On offense, the Ponies are led by the passing tandem of Dan Frieburger to Corey Beard and Jason Wolf. Frieburger has moved into ninth place among SMU's career passing leaders.

Frieburger played in 20 games and started in only six before this year.

His passing total this year is the highest in the SWC and 71 yards more than Robert Hall, who is in second place in the SWC standings.

Two weeks ago against Rice, Frieburger threw for a career-high 393 yards.

His performance against Rice is the highest passing total in the SWC this year.

He had the fifth-best passing game in SMU history despite the absence of wide receivers Brian Berry and Larry Wilson.

"Dan has done an excellent job executing our offense," SMU coach Tom Rossley said.

"He's making good decisions on the field. With two of our wide receivers out (last week against Rice), he threw to the inside receivers and moved the team."

Frieburger's main targets this year are Beard and Wolf.

Wolf is the leading vote-getter in the Exxon SWC Supreme team among wide receivers.

Wolf also needs only 23 more receptions to move ahead of Houston receivers Manny Hazard and Jason Phillips as the all-time leader in the SWC.

Wolf has caught passes in 37 consecutive games and Beard, SMU's leading receiver this year, has caught passes in 18 consecutive contests.

"I definitely think that SMU is a good team this year," Liscio said.






"They are better this year because most of those guys have been playing together for four years. But I think that we can win this one. We can blow them out and I think that we should."

On the Line

UD Features editor Brian Cofer has ventured out of the world of entertainment to be our guest forecaster this week.

Last week
Overall 8-3-1

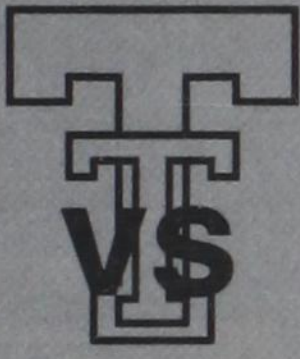
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8-3-1	9-2-1	8-3-1	0-0	32-24-4
33-23-4	31-25-4	28-28-4	0-0-0	32-24-4
SMU at Texas Tech	Tech	SMU	Tech	Tech
Baylor at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Houston at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice at TCU	Rice	Rice	Rice	TCU
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Wisconsin at Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
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Wash. State at Southern Cal	USC	Wash. State	Wash. State	USC
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Georgia Tech at North Carolina	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
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Southern Methodist Mustangs

Texas Tech (2-4, 1-1) Southern Methodist (3-3, 1-2)

Texas Tech Football notes

- Injuries for SMU: Senior quarterback Mike Romo made his retirement from football official earlier this week. Romo's career was cut short due to frequent knee injuries. Romo has undergone four knee operations since 1987. In a press release, Romo expressed the growing concern for his health.
- "After consulting with my doctor, I've decided that I no longer will be able to play football," Romo said. "The groin injury that I suffered prior to this season precluded me from completing the necessary rehabilitation and conditioning for my knees. To continue playing at this time would only risk further injury. My only regret is that these injuries have prevented me from realizing my full potential and contributing to the team's recent success."
- The Mustangs suffered another setback against Baylor when they lost starting linebacker Bill Kiely. Kiely broke his left fibula against the Bears and will miss the remainder of the season. Also out for the season is Troy Williams. Williams, a senior cornerback is finished for the season after being diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat. Inside linebacker Scott Fly

and defensive tackle Kenny Rea each missed the Rice game with sprained feet.

- Other injured players for the Mustangs are starting tackle Curtis Eldridge, S-back Rongea Hill and cornerback Cornell Parker. All are probable for the game.
- For Tech, Tracy Saul is the only player that might not play Saturday against SMU. Saul, a senior from Idalou, has started in 36 consecutive games. He is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery to repair torn cartilage.
- "He passed with flying colors," said head trainer Ken Murray. "Medically, he has been cleared to play Saturday."
- Tech running back Byron "Bam" Morris is the brother of former SMU wide receiver Ron Morris. Ron Morris is now playing for the Chicago Bears. "Bam" is the third-ranked running back in the SWC with 94.2 yards rushing per game.
- During last year's contest against SMU, Tech quarterback Robert Hall got his first start of the year. Hall threw for two touchdowns and ran for one. SMU's pass defense is much improved over last year, though. The Ponies rank number one in the SWC in pass defense, allowing only 143.2 yards per game.

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