

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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NATION

CIA aware of trade with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA knew before the Gulf War that at least five recipients of U.S. exports to Iraq were defense industries, but it did not tell the Commerce Department, which approved the sales, documents show.

The Commerce Department approved some \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq from 1985 to 1990, saying most were not designated for military use.

Information revealed Thursday on both sides of the Atlantic indicated that the CIA had information about Iraqi defense industry purchases both in the United States and Britain.

Many of the Iraqi companies that bought U.S. technology legally turn out to have been military industries with innocuous sounding names that didn't set off alarms at the Commerce Department.

STATE

School officials worried about audit

AUSTIN (AP)—Officials in some school districts say they fear an upcoming state audit report will be negatively slanted to justify lower education spending than they believe is necessary.

"I feel like this audit was set up with a preconceived agenda, with a preconceived purpose to try to make school districts look bad so the state could continue not paying their fair share of the cost of education," said superintendent David Sharp of the Gladewater Independent School District.

Gladewater ISD, west of Longview in Gregg County, was one of 50 districts audited in a state sampling this year.

"It seems to me that the state's setting us up... I think everybody feels like the Legislature is trying to use this to avoid facing the funding issues," said Gene Burkett, executive director of finance for El Paso ISD.

1992 VOTE POLITICS

Pollmania taking hold of voters

It's Clinton ahead by three lengths but here comes Bush closing fast on the outside with Perot bringing up the rear. Into the stretch it's...

This season the charge has new urgency, as poll results dominate the closing days of the presidential campaign and threaten to shape the very outcome of the race.

On Thursday, President Bush's rise in the polls was all over the airwaves and across Page One in New York's tabloids. "CLOSER" reported *Newsday*, while the *New York Post* had Bush "BREATHING DOWN BILL'S NECK."

It's all part of what University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato has called "the worst orgy of polling in American history."

INSIDE

Features Take cover! The 70s are back with a vengeance, influencing everything from music to fashions. **page 6**

Sports The Red Raiders will try to keep their bowl hopes alive as they play the Texas Longhorns Saturday. **page 14**

Regents hear arguments for name change

BY SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents debated a possible name change for the College of Home Economics and the purchase of new emergency diesel tanks during Thursday's committee meeting at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"The name change focuses on the college's new mission, and that mission is very different than when the college was founded," Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said. "The College of Home Economics surveyed not only their own fac-

ulty but (also) faculty at other colleges to make this decision."

Regent Richard Cavazos said the proposed name, College of Human Sciences, is vague and could encompass fields such as sociology and psychology.

If the name change is passed, alumni who do not agree with the new name should be told how the name better reflects the mission of the college, Board Chairman Alan White said.

"Our goal is not to leave home economics behind," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the college. "We want to build on the rich heritage we have."

The regents also discussed which

type of emergency fuel tank system will replace an excavated tank at TTUHSC's Heating and Cooling Plant II.

To comply with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, Tech must purchase a system to replace the truck tankers that are being used as a temporary emergency fuel supply.

Tech President Robert Lawless recommended the board approve the purchase of a \$312,000 below-ground vault.

The board received construction plans for four tanks, ranging in cost from \$255,000 to \$388,000.

Monty Davenport, associate vice

president for plant services, said about \$65,000 has been spent on site remediation at the Heating and Cooling Plant II leak site. The money will be reimbursed from a Texas Superfund.

"I do not understand how it can cost that much money for a fuel system," Regent Jim Gulley said.

Student Association President Chris Loveless addressed the board on the importance of solid relationships between administrators, faculty and students and the damage created by state higher education cuts.

"Education is one of the few entitlements that benefits society," Love-

less said. "The future of Texas is on the line here."

Loveless urged the regents to make positive statements about Tech's mission to the public and to work for more higher education funding.

Other items on the board's agenda include expanding the Student Recreation Center weight room, approving the schematic design for the Ex-Students Association building additions and renovations and approving the installation of identification card-operated locks in the residence halls.

The board will vote on agenda items at 9 a.m. today in the Board of Regents Suite.



Preparing for a win

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saddle Tramp Steve Kohring, a senior finance major from Irving, writes slogans in shoe polish on one of 11 buses that the Saddle Tramps will decorate for the Texas Tech vs. UT game on Saturday.

Multicultural programs help bridge racial gap across country

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Charges of harassment and discrimination have become rampant at college and university campuses across the country, including Texas Tech.

The solution for correcting such situations and preventing future occurrences is multicultural diversity programs and workshops for students, faculty and staff.

Michael Shonrock, Tech assistant dean of students, said the university offers a number of workshops and seminars on diversity.

"We need to work toward efforts of not just understanding, but (also) appreciation," he said.

Tech offers a large number of courses concerning multicultural issues and has hired staff to handle minority relations.

"The university continues to provide education," Shonrock said. "There are a number of initiatives that have been in place for a long time."

Greg Jones became the first multicultural center coordinator this fall, and Joshua Mora was hired last summer as assistant dean of students in charge of minority relations.

"The multicultural center, I believe, is a start in the right direction," Shonrock said. "We really need to continue our efforts."

Mora has spoken to many classes across campus about racial awareness and sensitivity. He also has met with minority organizations to hear what needs to be done to combat racism on campus.

Texas A&M's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was charged Oct. 15 with racism because of incidents that occurred at a "jungle" party in which participants wore black make-up.

The fraternity was fined \$1,000 to be used for multicultural seminars and is on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1994 spring se-

mester. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which also participated in the party, was not disciplined.

John Koldus, A&M vice president for student services, said multicultural programs have been implemented in past years to reach all students.

"Aggie culture is more than maroon and white," Koldus said.

He said the students' lack of sensitivity bothers him. However, workshops at A&M seem to be helping, but the workshops need to be conducted for smaller groups so students can interact, he said.

"I want to look at it from an educational standpoint," Koldus said. "We can use this as a learning tool to all students."

Last spring the 50 black students at Olivet College in Michigan left campus saying they feared for their lives.

Jerry Rashid, the college's assistant director of news and information, said a dispute occurred at one of the residence halls that divided the students along racial lines. A few punches were thrown, but the dispute consisted mostly of verbal assaults, he said.

Administrators gave black and white students the option of finishing the academic year by mailing in lessons, Rashid said. The college has since developed a multicultural services department and built a multicultural center.

Before the incident, the college did not have any security, but full-time security now patrol the campus. No racial incidents have occurred since, he said.

"There still are things we have to work out as a whole," Rashid said. "We're trying to make this a place where all students feel comfortable going to school."

Olivet College has an enrollment of 735 students this fall, and 61 of them are black.

Some fraternities at The University of Indiana see NATION, page 3

Tech recovery center serves as model for other schools

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two representatives from Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction presented means for success in addiction recovery last week at a conference in Washington, D.C.

Wayne Young, program developer and a senior in family studies, attended the conference of university personnel from across the nation with Carl Andersen, an associate professor and the center's director.

Tech was the only university invited to give a presentation at the conference because no other higher education institution offers similar programs, Young said.

"There wasn't anything close to our program," he said. "Unfortunately, the vast majority (of colleges) are still doing stone-age type programs."

Many colleges only offer recover-

ing students a place to meet, such as a recreation room, Young said.

Officials at one college asked students to sign pledge sheets saying they would stay sober, but ended up hiring someone to clean up all the pledge sheets littering the campus, he said.

Tech's center gives comprehensive aftercare to recovering students by offering counseling, support groups, scholarships and academic tutoring, if needed.

"Other college programs are not as comprehensive," he said. "Ours is more positive because it actually works."

Young said Tech's program works because a change in lifestyle is incorporated into the recovery.

About 400 recovering students in aftercare are attending Tech because of the programs offered through the center, and 60 to 100 students are

see CENTER, page 3

Tech partisans debate issues

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Representatives from Texas Tech's political organizations took a last minute opportunity to debate issues surrounding the presidential race Wednesday night at the University Center.

Perot supporters, College Republicans, Young Democrats and College Libertarians addressed questions regarding the economy, education, social programs and social issues.

Among the economic issues discussed was the proposed balanced budget amendment, which the Young Democrats do not support.

"We don't need a balanced budget. We need courage," said Todd Klein, a Young Democrats representative.

Klein said a balanced budget amendment will not fix the



Tough talk

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

College Republicans, Perot supporters, Young Democrats and Libertarians turned out for a last-minute debate at the UC.

country's economic problems because the budget cannot be balanced in one year. He said Clinton proposes he can balance the budget in less than eight years if given the chance.

Perot supporter Israel Aviles said a

balanced budget is a premise of Perot's platform.

"Ross Perot's idea is to eliminate the deficit," Aviles said.

College Republicans member see DEBATE, page 5

Tech's College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Office backlogged with degree plans

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The return of degree plans to Texas Tech students in the College of Arts and Sciences has been delayed by as much as a year because of reported backlogs in the dean's office.

Jacquelin Collins, associate dean for undergraduate affairs in the college, said the backlog in the college is smaller than it has been in past months. Filing a degree plan is a

concern for many students, he said.

"It is a large part of the student's career," he said. "It is an important part of the process."

Collins said the dean's office is not processing the degree plans as fast as it should be, although the staff is trying to remedy the situation. Some students also do not file degree plans when they should, which adds problems.

"We encourage them to file their degree plans as soon as they become a junior," Collins said. "Some do and some do not. They wait until

the evening before they graduate. Once a student reaches 61 hours, they should file a degree plan."

Collins said the process is simpler than most people think it is. To file degree plans, students need to complete a form with the advisers in their major and minor fields, and then bring the form to the Arts and Sciences dean's office.

"We send them a check sheet telling them what they have to do to finish getting their degree," he said.

"It is a really simple process in theory, but it gets very complicated in practice because there are so many degrees, catalogs and programs that the amount of work done in this office is really quite a lot," Collins said.

Often students also do not know which catalog year they fall under, he said.

Janet Wright, the college's academic adviser, said, "We are looking at a time thing, but it is hard to implement a new process until you get caught see BACKLOG, page 3

Nation

continued from page 1
have been charged with racism because of incidents that occurred at parties.

A racial slur was made this fall during a mixer between a white fraternity and a black fraternity. A report was filed and an investigation discovered the slur was made by a guest of someone in the white fraternity.

Indiana Dean of Students Dick McKaig said there was no judicial review because the incident appeared to be isolated.

Two fraternities were sanctioned last year because of a fight between the chapters, he said. Members of one of the fraternities were white. The other fraternity consisted primarily of white members with a few black members.

A student was stabbed during the fight, which resulted from a racial slur directed toward the fraternity with black members.

The university has implemented

several programs to combat racism, such as a diversity advocates program in the residence halls, Students Organized Against Racism, a commission on multicultural understanding, a mentoring program for minorities and a Racial Incident Team, which investigates racial incident reports.

The university also has received a \$1.1 million grant to create a campus climate that is more hospitable to minority students.

Curtis Polk, race relations counselor at the University of Texas-Austin, said the university had a problem with racism and fraternities several years ago. Texas now has a racial harassment policy and a department of race relations, which investigates racism reports, responds to racist incidents and educates students, faculty and staff through workshops and presentations.

"We've approached it (the racism problem) from an educational standpoint," Polk said. "As a society, we have not been taught how to deal with differences very well."

Center

continued from page 1
active in support groups.

Debbie Frapp, program coordinator, said the conference let representatives from other colleges and universities know what Tech's center is doing, and also that it is work-

ing. "It was a great opportunity to share what we have done and learned," she said. "Ours can be a model for others."

Tech students majoring in family studies also may have more job opportunities in the future because Texas is planning to open facilities that will treat inmates for substance abuse.

About 500 counselors will be hired

for the project, and Tech is at the top of the list because of the success achieved by its aftercare program, Frapp said.

About 87 percent of prison inmates have committed crimes involving alcohol or drugs, she said.

"Texas has decided to start treating the cause," she said.

The facilities will have about 14,000 beds, and prisoners will enter treat-

ment on a voluntary basis. "Inmates receive no benefits for entering the program," Frapp said. "The only thing they get out of the program is to be sober and have an opportunity for a different lifestyle when they get out."

She said many prisoners continue their addiction while in prison or start again when released.

Backlog

continued from page 1
up. Catalog changes cause problems that are hard to remedy."

Different degrees also have different requirements, she said.

Once the degree plan has been filed, it is checked by the dean's office to make sure it is correct, Collins said.

"We get an audit of the courses they have taken and these are listed

in an orderly fashion," he said. "It is like a transcript organized by the courses rather than by the semester in which you took it."

Wright said college's staff wants to implement a system in which students will be better served and the backlog will be turned around quickly.

She said a letter is sent once a year to students who have completed 75 credit hours and who have not filed their degree plan.

"We give them the chance to do it on their own," she said. "Our goal is to

divide the students by the alphabet, so we have one person follow a student clear through. They get to know the students a little better and the student gets to know someone."

Problems also occur when high school transcripts are sent in the spring before students graduate from high school because it leaves Tech with incomplete transcripts, Wright said.

"The high school should send the transcript as soon as the student graduates so the university has the complete transcript," she said. "The transcript

will affect the amount of foreign language and science they need since it depends on the degree and the number of completed semesters in high school."

Wright said she had more than 500 degree plans to work on when she began her job in May.

"We got some in that, for some reason or another, have to be worked on sooner than some that have been sitting here awhile," she said. "It is a time-consuming process since it is all done by hand."

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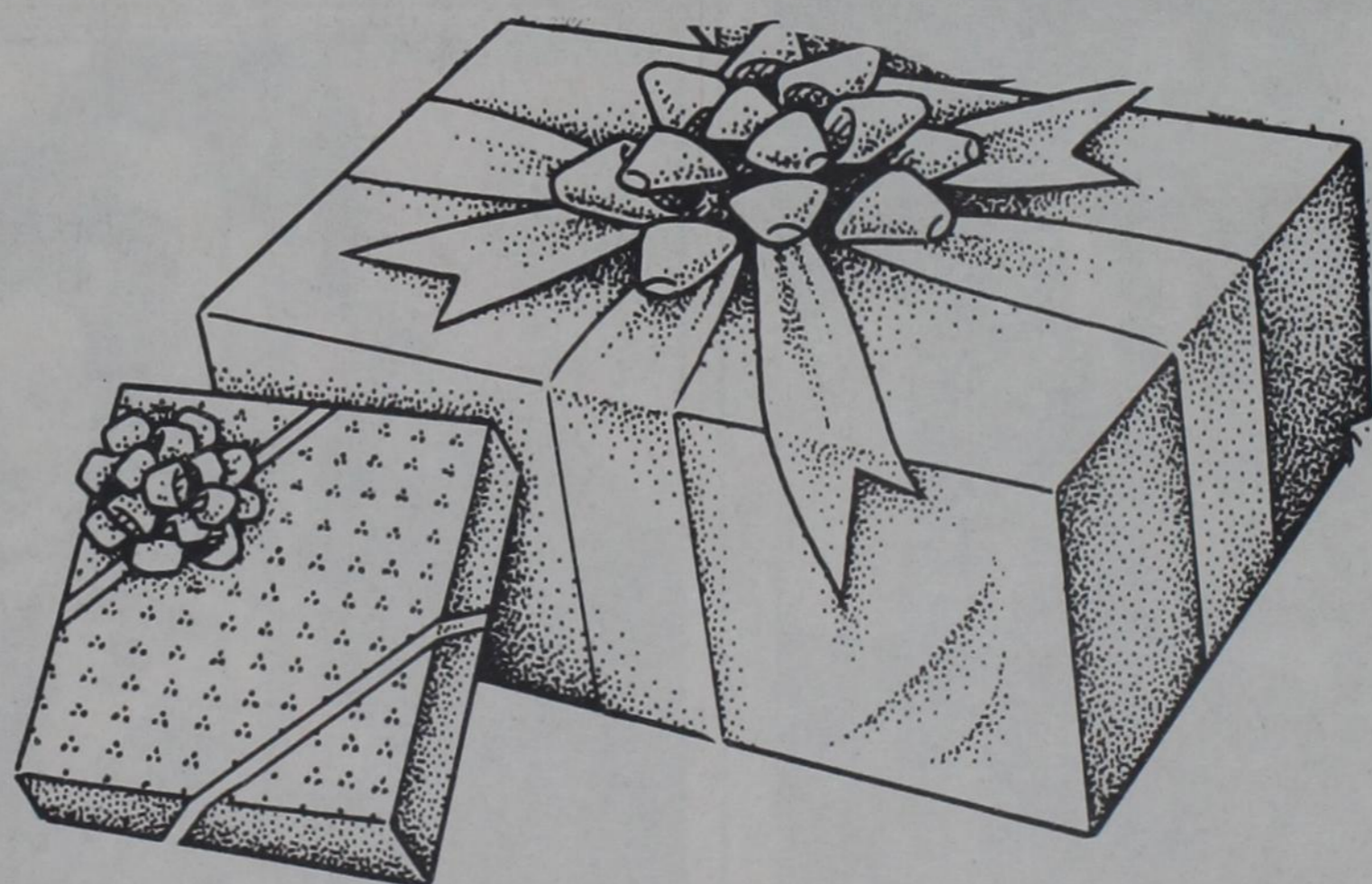
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Will Rogers, Soapsuds wrapped in mystery

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Unknown people have wrapped the Will Rogers Memorial Statue, located in Memorial Circle, twice in the past week.

The statue was found wrapped in black and red streamers Wednesday morning. Texas Tech's Saddle Tramps unwrapped the statue, but found it partially wrapped again Thursday.

The statue was wrapped with black, red and white streamers on the reins and stirrups of Will Rogers. The eyes also were blindfolded by streamers. Saddle Tramps Sgt. of Arms Stefan

Dorman said, "The first time Will was wrapped, it was a good job, but today (Thursday) it did not look so good."

Dorman said he and other Saddle Tramps do not know who is wrapping the statue, and said no one has received permission to wrap the statue.

"More or less you have to get permission from the Dean of Students Office, and that has dated back from as far as I can remember," he said.

He called the University Police Department about the situation, but the officers had no information, he said.

According to UPD reports, an officer reported that students were wrapping the statue Wednesday night. The

officers who witnessed the wrapping did not ask questions because they assumed the students were associated with the Saddle Tramps or Midnight Raiders who wrap the statue before every home game.

Dorman and Saddle Tramp sponsor Joe MacLean said they thought the High Rider Organization may have wrapped the statue for Wednesday's volleyball game. A High Rider member said the organization did not wrap the statue.

"Obviously the guy who did it knew what he was doing when he wrapped it," MacLean said. "When ever the Tramps do it, they try to make it look tight and artful the way it was done Wednesday."

Associate Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the Dean of Students Office suggests the Saddle Tramps submit an updated list of chapter members to the UPD.

The office also suggests a Saddle Tramp representative call the UPD and confirm the time and number of people who will take part in the traditional wrapping.

Police blotter

Oct. 22
• A University Police Department officer investigated a theft at the Texas Tech Bookstore. The estimated loss is \$496.40.

Oct. 23
• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack at Gordon Dining Hall. The estimated loss is \$115.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a wallet at Tech's School of Law, room 304. Estimated loss is \$56.

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

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with injuries.

• A UPD officer investigated a vehicle burglary in the C1 parking lot. Estimated damage and loss is \$575.

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary in Coleman Hall. Estimated loss is \$16.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with minor injuries at 18th Street and Boston Avenue.

Oct. 24
• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to two TNM&O buses parked in the 2500 block of Sixth Street. Estimated damage is \$1,000.

• A UPD officer responded to a medi-



cal emergency on the north side of Jones Stadium. A juvenile was transported by private vehicle to University Medical Center.

Oct. 25
• A UPD officer investigated a fire on the second floor trash room of Weymouth Hall. Estimated damage is \$200.

Oct. 26
• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in the Z1A parking lot. Estimated damage is \$25.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident involving a UPD vehicle.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of an organizer from the University Center. Estimated loss is \$35.

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

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of an auto boot immobilizer. Estimated loss is \$365.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of equipment from the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Estimated loss is \$299.

• A UPD officer recovered a trailer stolen from 3006 60th St. The trailer was recovered in the R7 parking lot. Estimated damage is \$300.

Oct. 27
• A UPD officer investigated an intoxicated student on the south side of the Student Recreation Center. The student was transported to UMC by EMS for alcohol poisoning.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the Tech bookstore. Estimated loss is \$261.50.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from Wiggins Dining Hall. Estimated loss is \$104.15.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a telephone from the Civil Engineering Research Facility. Estimated loss is \$25.

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Debate

continued from page 1
Brent Hagy said President Bush has been a proponent of a balanced budget throughout his term in office, but Congress has defeated his attempt to pass the amendment.

Supporting the Libertarian Party's focus on reducing government control and intervention, Brad Clardy, a College Libertarians representative, said Andre Marrou, the party's presidential candidate this year, supports a balanced and smaller budget than past years.

Clardy also said the party supports the elimination of income taxes.

The party representatives said their candidates are concerned with the displacement of American workers if the North America Free Trade Agreement is passed.

Klein said NAFTA will have an adverse effect on the country's unemployment rate because American minimum wage standards cannot compete with the low wages in Mexico.

"We're going to have to retrain our skilled workers," he said.

Robert Guimbellot, a College Libertarians member, said Marrou and his running mate, Nancy Lord, support free trade between all coun-

tries. Lord is the only female candidate on ballots in all 50 states.

He also said the party does not support government assistance in job retraining programs, but that those programs should be left to the American people to support.

"We need to create jobs here first," Aviles said of Perot's position concerning NAFTA.

Brandon Gott, a College Republicans member, said there is no statistical evidence that points to the loss of American jobs under NAFTA, but that Bush plans to create retraining programs if there are any displaced workers.

In the area of education, Guimbellot said Marrou supports the voucher system and does not believe the government should make mandates on schools.

"We were one of the first voices for the voucher system," he said. "Anything that lessens government control in our private lives, we're all for."

The other party organizations also supported choice in education, but the Young Democrats do not support the voucher system to pay for private school tuition.

The party representatives also supported welfare reform, saying increased jobs are the best solution to decreasing dependence on the program.

Occult involvement leads pastor to Christian life

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People might laugh at witchcraft or other such powers, but the powers do exist, Argyle Pastor John Eppler told Texas Tech students Thursday night in Holden Hall.

"There is real power in the spiritual realm," he said. "I began seeing things that were indeed strange. I began knowing things that I shouldn't know."

Eppler became involved in the occult after the title of a book he was given to read, "A Means Of Maintaining Personal Power," caught his attention in 1974. He read the book on American Indian sorcery and continued to read others, he said.

Eppler said he began to see like a sorcerer does, such as seeing objects move, entities in glass animals and people. He also began knowing things before they happened.

"I had encounters that were terrifying," he said. "I was scared to death. I was not in control."

The occult's goal is to find an entity or spirit that people can tap power from or that would tap power from them, Eppler said.

One night when he was studying his witchcraft book Eppler said he felt an evil presence that he described as weighty, dark and suffocating.

"Whatever this thing was it was getting stronger," Eppler said.

"I began to feel like I was being

strangled from the inside."

Eppler said at that moment he remembered a verse that states an entity would kill a person before it tapped his power, and he realized he was not ready to die.

"I cried out to God for help, and the heavy, ugly, suffocating presence went away, and I thought what a coincidence and went to bed," he said.

Eppler said the presence came back when he went back to his normal routine with the witchcraft. Once again he cried for help, he said, and God spoke to him this time.

He said God told him to get away from the people he was associating with, read the Bible and seek the God of his fathers.

"I came face to face with Jesus Christ. I ran into a living person named Jesus Christ," Eppler said.

Eppler said when he started believing in Christ and started reading the Bible, he became scared that he was a blasphemer and could not be saved. However, he still did not lead the life he should, and the evil began to return although he was no longer on drugs.

In his final attempt to receive Jesus, God spoke to him again, he said.

Eppler said the Lord told him, "Son, how can I help you if you won't give your life to me?"

Eppler said giving his life to Jesus felt like someone let him up for his first breath after holding him under water.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Disco comes back

After almost two decades, fashion designers, musical artists look to the 1970s for inspiration

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

EVERYONE KNOWS AT LEAST ONE DISCO SONG. PEOPLE JUST WANT TO DANCE. THE MUSIC WAS MEANT FOR HAVING FUN.

Dana Gardner

Bell bottoms, leisure suits and platform shoes have all come back.

Such 70's fashion items have been seen on high fashion models displaying clothes by today's most famous designers.

Catherine Black, professor of fashion design, said that the disco era has had some influence on today's fashion, but it has not come back in the same form as it was originally.

"The 70's are influencing what we see today," Black said. "A lot of silhouettes, colors and combinations from the 70's are back, but the textiles we use now are quite different. In the 70's designers would have used cotton for a skin tight look, now we would use a stretchy lycra, instead."

Black said platform shoes have made a comeback as well, but they have a different style than the platform shoes of the 1970s. She said the

tones and shapes have a more distinctive, modern style than the older shoes.

Dana Gardner, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston, said she definitely thinks disco has made a comeback. Gardner said she likes the disco era so much, she has just bought her second pair of platform shoes in a local shop.

"I've got a pair of four-inch platform shoes and another pair that is a brand new reproduction of older platform shoes," Gardner said. "If you notice, models wear platform shoes on runways too. All styles have to reproduce themselves, just like disco is so popular among people who go clubbing."

Black said she has some difficulties with the new refresh of the Disco era.

"Personally, I really didn't like it the first time," she said.

"The '70s weren't that great a style. The 1970s bought a lot of change in textiles, but I'm not going to wear platform shoes."

The 1970s style is not limited to dress but also influences music as well. Mike McDermott, a disc jockey for Trash Disco Saturdays at W.W. Coyote, said he thinks disco has made a comeback.

"It seems a lot of artists have used disco lately," he said.

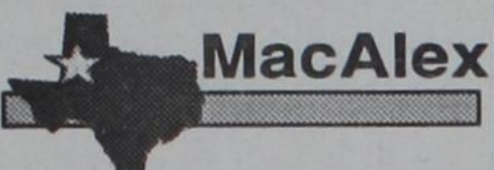
"Like the latest KWS song which has a remake of a KC and the Sunshine Band song or Erasure's latest release, 'Abbaesque.'"

McDermott said disco is popular because it is fun

"It's upbeat music. You can't be in a bad mood when you're listening to the music. Our generation attaches memories to it as well," he said.

Gardner said disco music is enjoyable because the music is intended for a less serious crowd.

"Everyone knows at least one disco song," she said. "People just want to dance. The music was meant for having fun."



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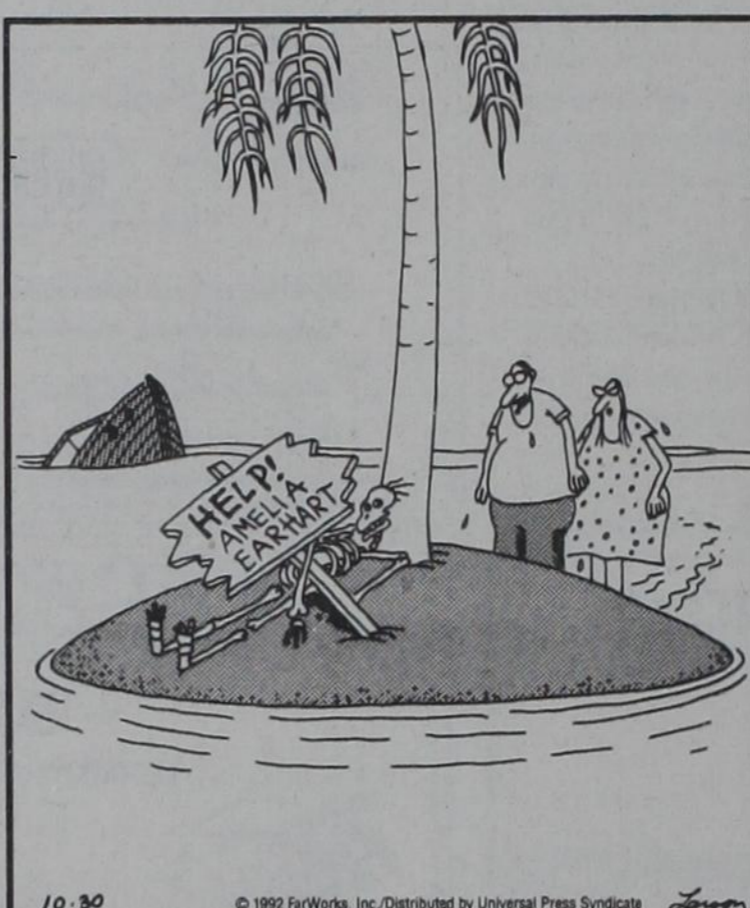
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, this isn't very promising."



Early corsages

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A special thanks to everyone who donated blood at the Alpha Zeta Blood Drive. Happy Halloween... Alpha Zeta Officers.

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ALBERT, Happy Birthday from the one who loves you! Keely.

BABY Who- Who, I can't wait to rub your ear! Will you marry me? B.M.

BECK, Happy Witches Day! Be good and don't smoke the Winston. Whatever! Please Don't Go. Love ya Elwood.

BETH, These five years with you have been wild. Happy Halloween little pumpkin Love, Scott.

BOO! Shannon Helm a Halloween Hello from your favorite Ghoulie! Happy 5 month anniversary!

CHARLIE Bear, I love you lots and lots! Happy Halloween. Blue Eyes.

DEAR Harv, I'm sorry for all the frustration you've been feeling lately. I'll make it up to you. Denise

DEAR J. The last two years have been great! I love you very much. Love Always, Sunlily.

HONEYBUUNY, you are my favorite ghoul! I love being married to you. Happy Halloween! Love, Sweetie.

JOY, my very own witch. Your spell over me will never break. Love, Eric.

MARK Davis you put the sunshine in my days and the stars in my nights. Lori Alford.

MICHAEL, Can't wait until March 6th... What a priceless birthday present! Love you tons! Your future wife, AO

POOKEY I like you a little bit give or take a bit. Love Snuggle Bunny.

SIMMY, you are the stars in my skies and heaven in my eyes! I love you! Tuffy

SKIPPIY, Happy Halloween to my favorite vampire! How about a bite? M.W.P.

TO our sweet goblin, Kim, Happy 19th! Love you Mom and Tanner.

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U2 uses video to make statement in show

BY SANDI RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Zoo TV Outside Broadcast tour came to the Sun Bowl in El Paso Tuesday, and I was one of the 40,000 people anxiously waiting to see what all the hype was about.

The stage itself seemed the size of a Texas Tech Residence Hall, measuring 248 feet wide and approximately 80 feet deep. There were 176 speakers, four generators and three miles of cable for one million plus watts of power, as well as 2.4 million pounds of equipment which were set up by the 180 person traveling crew. All of this, and more, was transported in 52 trucks.

One thing U2 cannot be accused of on this tour is a lack of visuals. To emphasize the show's message of the absurdities of the rock 'n' roll lifestyle, U2 employed the use of four gigantic video screens that viewed the likes of Dan Rather, Peter Jennings, and other miscellaneous people talking about various issues ranging from sex to drugs, presented in a somewhat tongue-in-cheek manner.

The gigantic T.V. screens also flashed messages such as "Everything you believe is wrong," "Drugs," "Prejudice," and countless other phrases. The extravagance of the concert mocked the lifestyle the band itself now seems to employ.

As if to mock the band's own participation in the absurdities, Bono threw fake money into the crowd, gyrated his pelvis for thousands of screaming girls, and admired himself extensively in the camera.

This was what the hype was all about. From the start, Bono seemed to enjoy the event, costumes and all. Forever the political spokesman, he yelled proclamations like "Rock the vote!" and "Let's get Bush out of office!" as the Zoo TVs displayed the various images and phrases above him.

Decked out in his famous shiny black leather pants and notorious fly sunglasses, Bono strutted around the stage, belting out lyrics and playing with the remote for the Zoo TV screens.

U2 shied away from the rebel music that marked its earlier days. The majority of their selections were from the "Achtung Baby," "Rattle and Hum," and "Joshua Tree" albums.

The main theme of the Zoo TV broadcast seemed to be that of each individual making his or her own decisions about beliefs and issues.

The "Zoo" is a statement about the chaos that surrounds us. So while their political message may not be as blatant on "Achtung Baby" the message is displayed in the show.

The concert was primarily a mockery of the rock 'n' roll lifestyle, and U2 evidently wanted everyone at the Sun Bowl to know just how ridiculous that lifestyle is.

Marine drill instructor last of breed at Tech

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What is life like for a Marine Corps Drill Instructor?

Ask Joseph J. Zajch, a Marine staff sergeant. Currently assigned to duties as the Marine officer instructor of Texas Tech's Naval ROTC unit, Zajch has been in his present position since May 1991.

"I had just gotten back from Saudi Arabia and was still shaking the sand out of my boots," he said.

A 13 year veteran of the Marine Corps, Zajch has seen many parts of the world and various sides of the Marine Corps.

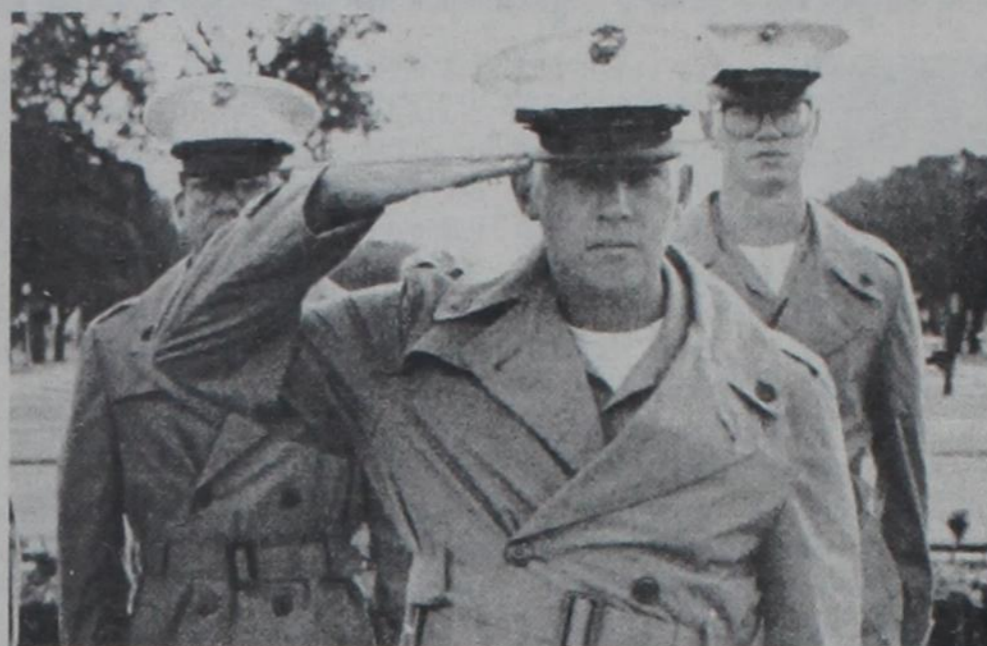
"I joined right out of high school. I wanted to see the world and do something different," Zajch said.

After about six years in the 'trenches' of the corps in the infantry, Zajch decided he wanted the challenge of a drill instructor. A drill instructor, or DI, is responsible for making civilians into Marines at boot camp.

Zajch's current duties as a Marine officer instructor include getting the Marine option midshipmen and enlisted personnel ready for 'Bulldog,' a six-week course of instruction at Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

In the summer, Zajch assumes the role of sergeant instructor, the term used to describe DI's at OCS.

"We have to go up to Quantico about two weeks prior to the candidates to familiarize ourselves with the



SAM MARTINEZ, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The few, the proud

Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Zajch stands at attention with his men in the color guard. Zajch will leave Texas Tech when the Naval ROTC unit disbands.

training facilities and training program there," he said.

Zajch said he loves being a DI.

"I'd go back in a heartbeat," he said. "As a DI at recruit training you have more responsibility for the finished product. OCS just screens and evaluates potential officers."

Because of projected budget cuts in the Navy and Marine Corps, Tech's Naval ROTC unit will shut its doors in either December 1994 or May of 1995.

Zajch is the last Marine on the staff of the unit. Zajch will be up for promo-

tion to his next rank, gunnery sergeant next year and anticipates a transfer in 1994.

"I'll go back to an infantry unit then. My goals in the Marine Corps are to reach the rank of sergeant major (the highest rank for enlisted Marines) and be the senior enlisted advisor to a battalion commander in an infantry battalion.

"I want the young Marines to have the same excellent leadership by their staff NCO's (non-commissioned officers) and NCO's that I did," Zajch said.

Houston rap artists take to stage at Allen Theatre

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Controversial rap artists, Scarface of Geto Boys, Raheim and The Terrorists will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Center Allen Theater. This is their first appearance in Lubbock.

Tickets cost \$8.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. They can be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth.

Scarface has launched a solo career but still performs with the Geto Boys. He has been called a controversial artist because of the explicit lyrics in his music, dealing with tales of seduction, psychotic behavior and drugs and violence on the street.

"These bands are not for the faint at heart," said Michelle Edwards of Rap A Lot Records.

She said Scarface, a Houston native, has been labeled controversial because middle-class Americans do not want to think about the reality of the lyrics he sings, such as crime, murder, politics and things that go on in the inner-cities.

"These guys use a lot of four-letter words," she said.

The Terrorists, also from Houston, have been described as more of a political rap group, with music about education and the advancement of minorities in society.

The other artist performing Saturday, Oscar Seres, goes by the name

Raheim.

This Houston rapper was one of the original members of the Ghetto Boys who later changed their name to Scarface's rap group, Geto Boys. Raheim released his first album a few years ago titled "The Vigilante."

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Reporter philosophizes about things that go bump on the highway



CASEY WESTRIENER

Everyone has seen it either happen or the results of it in the middle of the street. I'm talking about road-kill. The reason I'm talking about road-kill is because I had my very first experience this week involving the death of a household pet.

I have to warn anyone with a weak stomach that you should probably stop reading here. Most people who know me realize that I don't exactly have a love for animals. I don't run around assassinating parakeets, but I can live without man's best friend.

I was driving down University Avenue after work and it was dark. Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye

I noticed a large white object racing along side me. When I turned my head, I saw that it was a cat. Before I even had a chance to react, the suicidal feline pounced head-first towards the side of my motorcycle.

I braced myself for a collision and after it happened, my very first thought was, "That wasn't so bad."

Then I realized what had just occurred.

I was shocked. I was filled with a diversity of emotions, and I wasn't sure how to react.

My first reaction was of disgust for the cat. I mean, why would any self-respecting cat dive in front of a motorcycle. If it really wanted to get the job done, it should have waited for a truck, or even a car.

My second reaction was fear. It dawned on me that an animal collid-

ing with a two-wheeled vehicle traveling about 50 mph could cause a serious accident and possible death for the rider as well as the cat.

My third reaction was remorse. I had never run over a cat or a dog. I one time hit a bird, but who cares about sparrows?

My fourth reaction was anger. I was angry that this animal with nine lives would try to kill me. I only have one life. This cat was not only suicidal, it was homicidal.

I didn't stop to see what happened to the cat. To tell the truth, I wasn't even sure that I had really even hit the animal until I got home. I dismounted my bike and, upon inspection of my front tire, I noticed small traces of white fur.

I wanted to feel bad, but I couldn't. Why should I feel guilty? It wasn't my

fault. Don't get me wrong. I wasn't going to go back and claim the carcass as a trophy but I wasn't going to lose sleep over the issue, either.

If the incident hadn't happened so fast and I had even had a chance to

make a decision, I would have made the same decision. I'm not an animal sadist, but I value my own life more than I do the life of some cat.

By the way, if you live in the vicinity of about 38th and University

and you own(ed) a white cat, I'm sorry. Maybe you should have supported the leash law.

Casey Westriener is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FRIDAY OCTOBER 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembrae
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean F. Daniels	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00	Mr. Rogers Paingling	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: 'Green'
12:00	Space Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	Fingers' Hear/Hear
1:00	Nature Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Balman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Talespin Chip & Dale
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	News New Star Trek	Bonanza	
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Fin/Appeal What Happ.	Gold Palace Major Dad	Fam/Matters Sleep/Step	America's Most Wanted	Puss 'n Boots
8:00	David Frost	Round Table	Designing Bob	Dinosaurs Camp Wilder	Sightings Suspects	First Baptist
9:00	Election	I'll Fly Away	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Special Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Night Vision
11:00	Show David	Curr/Affair Sluds	Married... HS FB	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Green'	Fingers' Shopping
12:00	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	ABC in Concert	Love Conn.		

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Fievel Mermaid	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Dog City Bob's World	Sunshine Mr. Bogus
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Wild West Darwing	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Yo Yogi Dark Water
9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Gool Troop Beakman	Plucky Duck Eek the Cat	Don Coyote Robin Hood
10:00	Earth Revealed	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Bugs Bunny	Super Dave X-Men	Chip & Dale Ducktales
11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show Pollard Ford	Home Show Mother Goose	Scooby Doo Weekend	American Gladiator	Talespin Ducktales
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Paid Program Breeder	Joe Anti Drug	Si Se Puede Tour	SWC Football	Fishing TWIBB
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Cup Champ'nship	Paid Programs	Champ'nship	Teams TBA	Movie: 'Hillbilly'
2:00	Motorweek Acad/Chall.		Rebels of the NFL	College		'Blitzkrieg'
3:00	Behind Scene Ghostwriter		Movie: 'Firefox'	Football Teams TBA	3's Company	Acad/Chall. PCTV
4:00	Hour Mystery!				Street Justice	Outdoors Fishing
5:00	Access!	Health NBC News	Cowboys CBS News		Star Trek	Outdoors Backyard
6:00	West Tejano West TX	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Paid Program	New Star Trek	Handyman Variety
7:00	Myth of the Maya	Here & Now Out/Night	Bl/Bridge Frannie	Covington Cross	Cops Cops	Homeland Backstage
8:00	Lawrence Walk	Empty Nest Nurses	Raven	Crossroads The Edge	Code 3	Movie: 'Mystery'
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	TBA	Commish	Movie: 'Big Jake'	Broadcast'
10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News Paid Program		Fire By Nite
11:00		Night Live	Wrestling Challenge	Ed Sullivan	American Gladiator	Movie: 'Hillbilly'
12:00		Paid Program Entertain.	Paid Program Whoopi	Halloween Jam at	Highlander	'Blitzkrieg' Shopping

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Home Again Memories	Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Beakman	Paid Program Family Ties	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	This NFL New York	Street Justice	In Touch
10:00			Robert Schuller	City Marathon	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Meet the Press	J. Johnson NFL Today		Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Football Houston at	Football Green Bay	David	Movie: 'Harry And	Love Worth Finding
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Pittsburgh at Detroit	Brinkley Runaway	The Hendersons	Movie: 'Crime, Inc.'	
2:00	Moneyworld		Jack Nicklaus	Movie: 'Gremilns'		
3:00	Computers Take Five	Outdoorsman Paid	Football Philadelphia	Tour Champ'nship		Joel Gregory
4:00	To Contrary TX Review	Programs is at Dallas		Baywatch	Change Lives Word/Today	
5:00	Austin City Limits	NBC News		Paid Program ABC News	Hendersons New WKRP	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Walk	I Witness Video	60 Minutes On	Life Goes On	Great Scott Ben Stiller	Life Lifestyle
7:00	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos ABC Movie	Living Color	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Saturday Night Live	CBS Movie 'Her Final	'Pretty Woman'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	Confront Violence	Special	Fury: Betty		Flying Blind Whoopi!	Methodist Hour
10:00		News Spike Dykes	News Roggins	News Paid Program	On Patrol New Star	Gospel Hour
11:00		In/Edition Who's Boss	Star Search	Comedy Showcase	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00		Paid Program Memories	Current Affair	Newhart 227	Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping

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11:30 Weeknights

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Sunday 11am - Midnite		MM 745-4043

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PINKIE'S

PLAY THE TEXAS LOTTERY

Raiders turn attention to UTA after tough loss

Tech looking to keep postseason hopes alive with victory over Mavs

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Before Wednesday's match with the Houston Cougars, this weekend's match against the University of Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks did not have the importance it does now.

"We need to get focused," coach Mike Jones said at practice Thursday. "All of the sudden UTA is a very important match."

The Red Raiders will take on the Mavericks at 8 p.m. Saturday in Texas Hall on the Texas-Arlington campus.

"Tech, now 17-4 and 5-3 in South-west Conference play, will try to repeat what they did earlier in the season to the Lady Mavericks.

On Sept. 11, the Raiders defeated Texas-Arlington in three games 15-3, 15-7 and 15-4.

Senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks said the team must stay focused to have a chance at the NCAA tournament.

"We need to be able to work hard and get it done," Sparks said. "We shouldn't have lost that first game

(against Houston)."
Tech is hoping to improve upon a .130 hitting percentage, which they had against the Cougars on Wednesday.

In the fourth and fifth games against Houston the Raiders hit .000 and .050, and Sparks said the team had trouble adjusting to the short dumps over the net.

"We had so much trouble with the dinks and we could not adjust," she said.

"They were just dropping in between people."

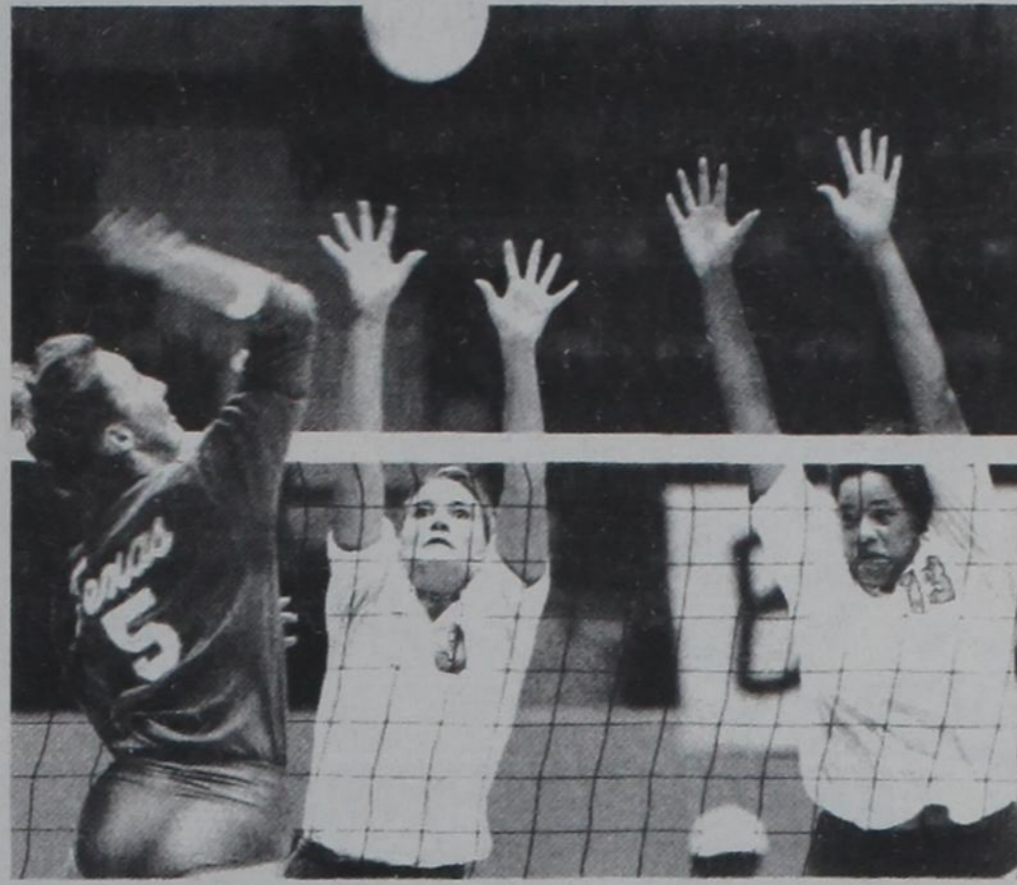
Jones said the loss to the Cougars hurts them a little bit in the South Region rankings, but he hopes they have a chance to play them again in the SWC postseason tournament.

The Raiders now sit in third place in the standings, and will not likely get a buy in the tournament.

"We are kind of shooting holes in the boat," Jones said.

"If we're lucky we will play them again and we can't afford to lose to them a third time."

Jones said the Raiders' goal is to



Sharon Steinman: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

We're ready for you

Texas Tech junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg (right) along with senior outside hitter Kristen Sparks (left) attempts to block a kill attempt by Texas Lady Longhorn Sammy Duarte. The Red Raiders will face the Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks Saturday in Arlington.

still participate in the NCAA tournament, but it is now just seems a little bit tougher.

"Our goal is to play in the NCAA tournament. We've got to come up

with as many wins as possible," Jones said.

The next SWC match for the Raiders will be against the Baylor Bears down in Waco on Nov. 4.

NFL officials like life without instant replay

Associated Press — Upon further review ...

The NFL's decision to suspend instant replay will stand.

Unless, of course, a key game is decided by an obviously botched call. Polian probably does know how the Bills will vote — they were among the most consistent opponents and were among the teams that voted last March to kill it for this season.

But the reaction of the fans is a surprise — before replay was killed, surveys showed a majority favored it.

Now? No surveys are around, but there's a feeling around the NFL that the season is going just fine without it. That feeling extends to people in the league office, which in the past was solidly for replay.

Why are things going so smoothly without replay?

One reason is that the officials have done remarkably well this year and the NFL has been lucky — the most obvious mistakes that would have been overturned by replay haven't decided games.

The closest call came Sunday, when San Diego's Tony Blaylock was clearly out of bounds when he intercepted a pass by John Elway in the end zone with three minutes left. The Chargers held on to defeat the Broncos 24-21.

That led Denver coach Dan Reeves to complain:

"Officials have a tough thing to do. The game's awful fast and that's where instant replay plays such a critical part. To have a tool that can help in situations and for it not to have any use is ridiculous."

What Reeves didn't know is that the call would NOT have been reversed by replay. The call on the field was that Blaylock was pushed out of bounds by Mark Jackson, the intended receiver, and that wasn't reviewable under the old replay rule.

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DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13)	1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG-13)	1:10-3:10-7:10
HOUSESITTER (PG)	1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
HELLRAISER 3 (R)	1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R)	2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35

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• 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)

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2:55-5:15-7:40-10:10 (R)

NIGHT & THE CITY Stereo
2:45-4:55-7:25-9:45 (R)

CONSENTING ADULTS Stereo
• 2:15-4:15-7:15-9:40 (R)

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS Stereo
2:25-4:45-7:05-9:30 (R)

MR BASEBALL Stereo
2:20-4:50-7:20-10:05 (PG-13)

MR SATURDAY NIGHT Stereo
2:45-5:20-7:55-10:20 (R)

SCHOOL TIES Stereo
2:30-4:35-7:10-9:20 (PG-13)

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS Stereo
2:40-4:50-7:15-9:25 (PG-13)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
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DR. GIGGLES
4:40-7:10-9:40 (R)

UNFORGIVEN
4:15-7:00-9:30 (R)

CANDY MAN
4:45-7:30-9:50 (R)

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• 5:00-8:00 (PG-13)

SNEAKERS Stereo
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BLADE RUNNER
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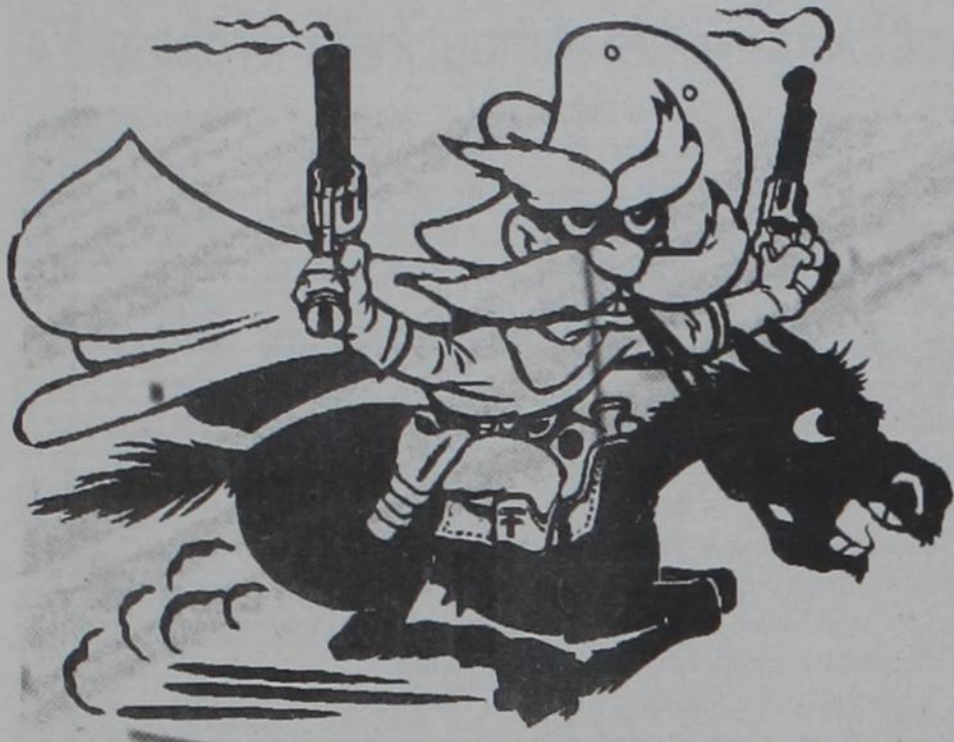
HELLRAISER III
4:55-7:25-9:50 (R)

STRANGER AMONG US
4:45-7:15-9:45 (PG-13)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY
4:50-7:20-9:55 (R)

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MEET US I

TEXAS T

Saturday, Oct

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

TE	80	Don Hasley, 6-6, 250, Sr-2L, San Antonio
	83	Scott Aylor, 6-4, 235, So-1L, Round Rock
	29	Roger Corn, 6-3, 208, Jr-Sq, Coleman
LT	57	Stacey Petrich, 6-3, 267, Jr-2L, McAllen
	58	Ronnie Seals, 6-4, 272, Jr-Sq, Andrews
LG	53	Peter Allen, 6-2, 277, Jr-2L, Sugarland
	56	Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 269, So-1L, League City
C	50	Brad Flam, 6-3, 261, Jr-2L, Pasterena
	52	John Carter, 6-0, 259, Sr-Sq, Round Rock
RG	67	Stance Labaj, 6-4, 280, Sr-1L, Austin
	79	Robert Rivera, 6-2, 285, So-Sq, Des Int
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, 178, Jr-1L, Hurst
	88	Tony Miller, 5-11, 172, JADNP, Tyler
FL	11	Dwight Mitchell, 5-9, 185, Jr-Rs, Miami, FL
	34	Donald Marshall, 6-2, 190, Jr-2L, Grand Prairie
QB	1	Robert Hall, 6-0, 170, Jr-2L, Dallas
	8	Jason Clemmons, 5-11, 185, Jr-Sq, Roswell
HB	4	Byron Morris, 6-1, 235, So-1L, Cooper
	31	Claske Freeman, 5-9, 195, Fr-Fs, Fort Worth
FB	43	Brady Hill, 6-1, 220, Jr-2L, Fort Worth
	44	Byron Miles, 5-11, 235, Jr-Sq, Irving
KS	16	Jon Davis, 5-11, 198, So-Sq, Brandon, MS

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

LE	90	John Pitts, 6-2, 235, Sr-3L, Wichita Falls
	65	Harry Dym, 6-5, 260 Sr-1L, Shreveport, LA
NT	74	Steve Hoffman, 6-2, 265, Sr-1L, Schertz
	76	Chris Ott, 6-1, 256, So-Sq, West Orange, NJ
RE	98	Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 260, Jr-1L, Boiling
	77	Stephen Gales, 6-3, 300, So-Rs, Elceira
LOLB-91	91	Mike Liselo, 6-1, 230, Sr-L, Dallas
	94	Byron Wright, 6-3, 229, So-Sq, Wichita Falls
ILB	48	Brady Field, 6-2, 225, Jr-1L, Guyton, OK
	35	Zach Thomas, 6-9, 245, Fr-Fs, Pampa
	37	Anthony Armond, 6-9, 190, Jr-Fs, Dallas
ILB-42	42	Quincy White, 6-1, 235, Sr-1L, Midland
	47	Ben Krikpatrick, 5-11, 226, Sr-1L, Post
ROLB-46	46	Shawn Banks, 6-2, 214, Fr-Rs, Dallas
	39	Chad Worley, 6-1, 220, Jr-1L, Levelland
ICB-27	27	Anthony Wiley, 5-11, 177, Jr-2L, Richardson
	2	Chris Kenney, 5-11, 183, Sr-Sq, Kilgore
RCB-26	26	Danny Brooks, 5-11, 185, Jr-1L, Rockdale
	25	Shawn Hurd, 5-8, 160, Fr-Rs, Dallas
SS	12	Marcus Coleman, 6-2, 195, Fr-Rs, Dallas
	5	Dee Foster, 6-3, 205, So-Sq, Waco
FS	20	Bart Thomas, 6-2, 189, So-Sq, White Deer
	6	Tracy Saul, 6-0, 180, Sr-3L, Idalou
	21	Kirby Adams, 6-1, 186, Jr-1L, Lubbock
P	28	Robert King, 6-4, 187, Jr-Sq, Iraan

SPECIALISTS

Kickoff Returns—34 Donald Marshall or 6 Tracy Saul;
 Punt Returns—21 Kirby Adams or 6 Tracy Saul;
 Holder—81 Mike Hunicutt;
 Deep Snaps—50 Brad Flam (PAT/FG), 85 Tony Hooper (PAT)

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12:00 p.m. (CDT)

- TEXAS OFFENSE**
- QB—13 Jason Burleson, 6-5, 240, Sr.-11
 - RB—85 David Bearden, 6-2, 219, Sr.-21
 - LT—67 Troy Kiemer, 6-6, 275, Jr.-11
 - LG—65 Joe Phillips, 6-8, 270, Fr.-10
 - 66 Alan Easter, 6-4, 293, Sr.-11
 - 55 John Pimpre, 6-5, 275, Fr.-RS
 - 58 Tank McDonald, 6-4, 278, Sr.-21
 - 68 Trent Elliot, 6-3, 267, So.-Sq
 - RT—58 Jeff Boyd, 6-4, 280, Sr.-31
 - 74 Sam Adams, 6-7, 281, Sr.-11
 - RT—78 Blake Brockmeyer, 6-8, 274, Fr.-RS
 - 71 Jay Boufours, 6-4, 260, Fr.-RS
 - SE—6 Kenny Neal, 6-3, 205, Jr.-21
 - 50 Loyell Pickens, 6-5, 222, Fr.-HS
 - FI—22 Justin McLemore, 6-1, 177, So.-11
 - 83 Mike Adams, 6-8, 175, Fr.-HS
 - QH—10 Peter Gardner, 6-0, 190, Sr.-31
 - 11 Chad Lucas, 6-2, 222, So.-11
 - HB—39 Curtis Jackson, 5-11, 196, Jr.-21
 - 33 Anthony Holmes, 5-10, 194, Sr.-11
 - FB—28 Phil Brown, 5-11, 196, Jr.-21
 - 24 Rodrick Walker, 5-10, 195, Sr.-11
 - 37 Gerald Crawford, 6-2, 222, Jr.-11
 - KS—3 Scott Szereby, 6-2, 200, Jr.-11
- TEXAS DEFENSE**
- LI—1 Norman Watkins, 6-3, 224, So.-11
 - 99 Duane Fickel, 6-3, 232, Fr.-RS
 - LT—94 Todd Hunt, 6-3, 296, Sr.-21
 - 93 Stogie Clark, 6-1, 300, Fr.-HS
 - RT—95 Dominic Rustamante, 6-6, 285, Fr.-RS
 - 76 James Lane, 6-3, 279, Jr.-11
 - 45 Big Robinson, 6-4, 255, Sr.-31
 - 90 Jon Feick, 6-2, 234, So.-Sq
 - 47 Kevin Walter, 6-3, 228, Jr.-Sq
 - 40 Robert Reed, 6-2, 218, Fr.-RS
 - MILB—44 Winfred Tubbs, 6-5, 242, Jr.-21
 - 63 Chris Rapp, 6-1, 234, Jr.-11
 - WLB—42 Anthony Curti, 6-3, 209, Sr.-11
 - 97 Charles Harrison, 6-2, 210, So.-11
 - ICB—27 Joey Ellis, 5-9, 177, So.-11
 - 26 Pascal Watty, 5-10, 177, Jr.-21
 - RCB—21 Grady Carsons, 5-10, 193, Sr.-11
 - 7 Victor Frazier, 6-0, 175, So.-Sq
 - SS—16 Lance Gunn, 6-3, 214, Sr.-31
 - 46 Jon Hunter, 5-11, 180, So.-11
 - FS—17 Willie Mack Garza, 5-9, 180, Sr.-11
 - 8 Van Malone, 6-1, 190, Jr.-21
 - P—89 Kelly McClanahan, 6-2, 220, Sr.-11
- SPECIALISTS**
- Kickoff Returns—83 Mike Adams
 - Punt Returns—83 Mike Adams, 17 Willie Mack Garza
 - Holder—11 Chad Lucas
 - Deep Snaps—85 David Bearden

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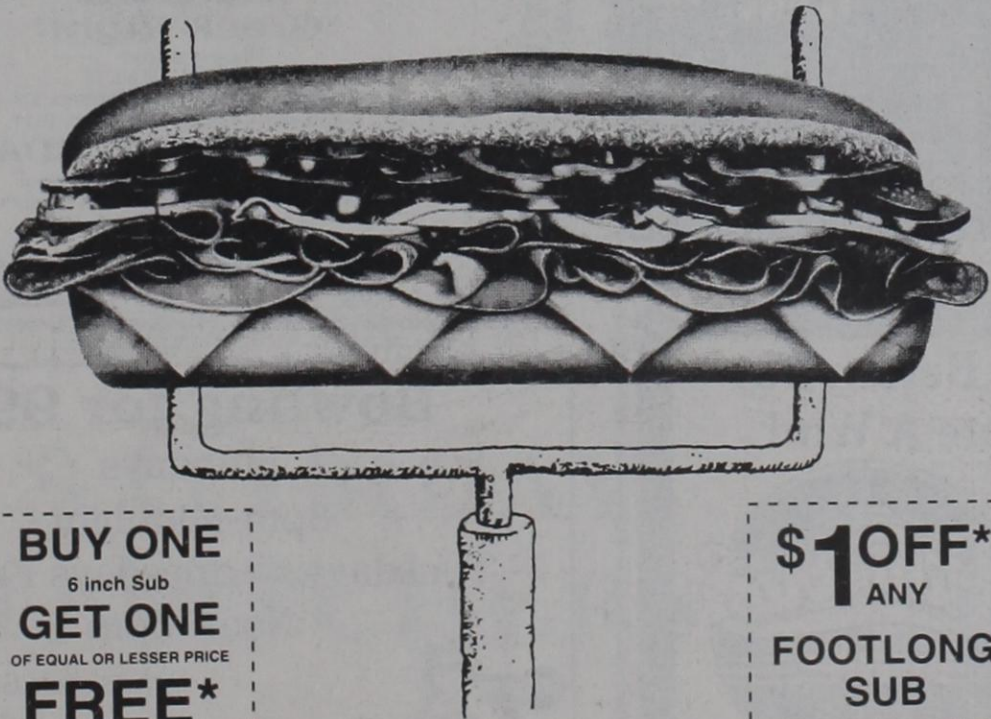
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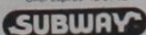
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Dickey looking for consistency from '92-93 Raiders

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's basketball team, coming off one of its best recruiting drives, is expecting to be high in contention this year as the players get ready to begin practice for the 1992-93 season.

Forward Jason Sasser, a 6-foot 7-inch freshman from Dallas (Kimball) came to Tech because of Coach James Dickey and his staff.

"He's a great motivator," Sasser said. "He understands that you need defense in order to win championships."

Sasser was one of the top five high school recruits in the nation last year and said that so far, Tech has been "all right."

A key player on the court for Tech this season is starter Nate Jackson. Jackson, a 6-foot 9-inch 230-pound junior is coming off a knee injury from last year.

"The knee is feeling great," Jack-

son said. "I took a strength test (Thursday) and I won't know the results until Monday. Personally, I think the knee is about 95 percent. I'm ready to go forward."

"It hurt me mentally for a while," he said. "But I'm looking forward to playing."

Will Flemons, a 6-foot 7-inch returning starter said the team looks very good.

"On paper we look unbeatable, but that's just on paper," Flemons said. "You never know what's going to happen."

Dickey is coming on his second season as coach for the Tech roundballers. Although he feels confident with his team, he realizes there may be some spots that may need some work.

"I think we can be a good basketball team but I think there are some big question marks," Dickey said. "We've



Dickey

got to get some help up front. I think what teams are going to do is double or triple team Will (Flemons), forcing other players to make plays, so we had better have some quality players up front."

Another factor Dickey feels the team needs to work on is outside shooting.

"We cannot shoot 45 percent and expect to win as consistently as we want to," he said. "When you shoot the ball well, you play better and we want to shoot at least 50 percent."

"We're not going to surprise anybody, they're (the rest of the SWC) going to be ready for us. I think last year we were very competitive," Dickey said.

"I was a little disappointed we didn't win more games than we did. We've got to come back and play more consistent."

Consistency was the third key Dickey felt the team must concentrate on.

"We need consistency starting from the way we play all the way to our wins," Dickey explained. "We can't win a big game and then lose two."

The basketball team starts practice Nov. 1, giving Dickey less than one month of actual practice time before the December I opening game against Pepperdine University.

Last year, the Raider basketball team had a 15-14 record, 6-8 in the SWC to give them a fifth place finish. This year the players are hoping for the Conference title.

"It's our dream to win the title," Chad Collins said, a 6-foot sophomore from San Antonio (MacArthur). "Last year (other teams) took us for granted. This year they will be more prepared."

Women's tennis hosting West Texas State

The Tech women's tennis team will host West Texas State University at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

The Raider team will include Jennifer Brennan, Christy Davis, Debbie Biswell, Sheri Gilreath, Elizabeth Ameel and Renna Rhodes on singles. Doubles matchups include teams of Brennan/Lynne Jack-

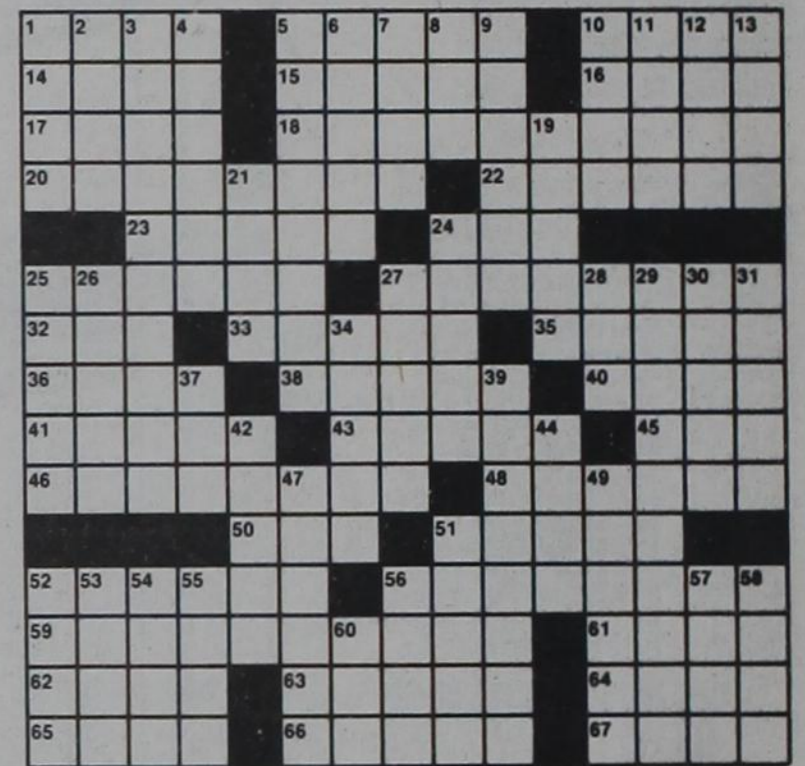
son, Biswell/Gilreath and Davis/Ameel.

Jackson will not participate in singles play due to a conflict with a class.

"West Texas is bringing 10 players which will give us a chance to play all team members," coach Kathy Vick said. "I am expecting a win for us."

THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

- ACROSS
1 City on the Arno
5 Property documents
10 Ward off
14 Sikorsky of aviation
15 Boredom
16 — in one's bonnet
17 Barnstorm
18 Crocked crustacean?
20 Game fish
22 Incisive reply
23 — so often
24 Time period
25 Enthusiastic
27 Spacecraft
32 Johnny —
33 Extra inning
35 Fr. river
36 Study
38 Is bold
40 Clothing
41 Capri and Man
43 Physicist Curie
45 Pecan
46 Chose
48 Open spaces in forests
50 Fort — Cal.
51 Marsh bird
52 New York city
56 Coasts
59 Untidy foyer?
61 Correct copy
62 "Bus Stop" playwright
63 National bird
64 Heart
65 Fee
66 Reserved
67 Hungarian city
- DOWN
1 Deep holes
2 " — Rhythm"
3 Stale piece of candy?
4 Get in
5 Went AWOL
6 Ingress
7 Slugger
8 Press for pay
9 — Nevada
10 Something done
11 River in Spain
12 At hand
13 Bill
19 Sweethearts
21 Confined
24 Heavens
25 Molding edge
26 Della of song
27 Violin, for short
28 Melancholy
29 Harassed harrier?
30 — time (before too long)
31 Nudniks
34 Honored
37 Sandra —
39 Gestured
42 Twenty
44 Greek region
47 Swaps
49 Per



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 51 The priests of Zeus
52 Muslim prince
53 Singer Horne
54 NCO
55 "... a dagger which — before me"
56 Long prose narrative
57 Land of leprechauns
58 Team or gang end
60 "The Cat in the —"

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On the Line					
We know you hate him but he has returned to the pages of the UD. We asked Former editor Francisco Rodriguez to give his opinion on college football this week.	Oscar LeRoy KTXB Sports Director	Jake Rigdon Sports Writer	Len Hayward Sports Editor	Casey Westreider Sports Writer	Francisco Rodriguez Guest Forecaster Former UD Editor
Last week	10-2	9-3	9-3	8-4	
Overall	43-25-4	40-28-4	37-31-4	8-4	41-27-4
Texas at Texas Tech	Tech	Texas	Texas	Tech	Texas
TCU at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Texas A&M at SMU	A&M	SMU	A&M	A&M	A&M
Ohio State at Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa
West Virginia at Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	W.Va.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.
Georgia at Florida	Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Florida
UCLA at California	California	California	California	UCLA	California
Colorado at Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Stanford at Washington	Wash.	Stanford	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Pittsburgh at Syracuse	Syracuse	Pitt	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Florida State at Virginia	Fla. State	Virginia	Virginia	Fla. State	Fla. State
Miami, Ohio at Bowling Green	B.G.	Miami, Ohio	B.G.	B.G.	Miami, Ohio

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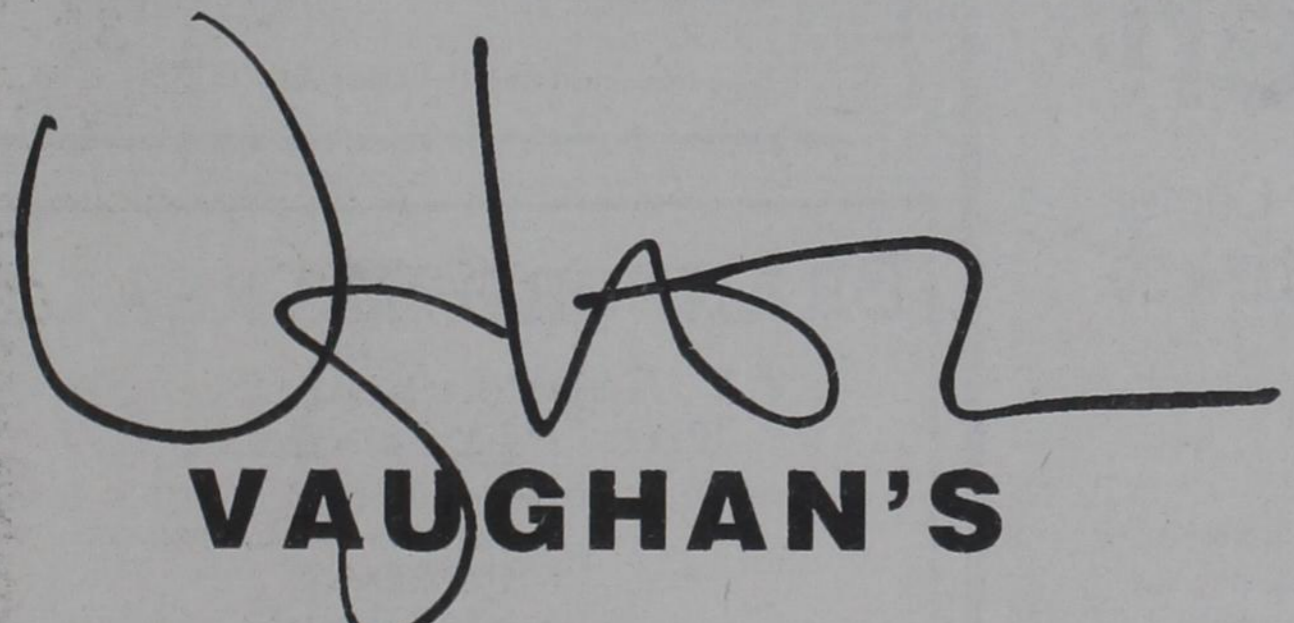
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Raiders looking to keep bowl hopes alive with win over Longhorns

BY JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will be competing against their fourth Top 25 team when they play the Texas Longhorns at 12:06 Saturday in Jones Stadium.

After starting out the season at 0-2, the Longhorns have pulled off a string

of four consecutive wins, including victories over Rice and Houston.

The 4-2 Longhorns are tied with Texas A&M for first with a 2-0 record in the Southwest Conference.

"Texas has good momentum right now," senior offensive guard Stance Labaj said.

"Right now, they know what situa-

tion they're in. They know that if they beat us, then they have a good shot at the Cotton Bowl."

Members from the Cotton Bowl, the John Hancock Bowl and the Independence Bowl will be watching this weekend's match-up.

Because of NCAA and SWC rules, Tech could finish in second place in the SWC but still not qualify for a bowl game.

If the Raiders lose to Texas, players and coaches feel they would be in for "an up-hill battle" in reaching any bowl game.

"We're to the point now that every game is life or death for us," junior offensive tackle Stacey Petrich said last Saturday after the win over SMU.

"When you play any ranked team, you just got to get yourself up for the game," sophomore nose tackle Stephen Gaines said. "Right now, I feel that we are in a do or die situation trying to get into some kind of bowl (game)."

In order to keep their bowl hopes alive, Tech players said they feel they

must first beat Texas. Both coaches and players have stressed that one of the key's to a Raider victory Saturday would be to stop the Longhorns "potential" offense.

"Texas has just got a high, high octane offense," coach Spike Dykes said on Monday. "They can score on you in bunches and they like to do it in a hurry."

Dykes points to last Saturday's 45-38 Texas win over Houston to illustrate the Longhorns big play potential on offense.

"They're probably still worn out after that game," he said.

"The thing about Texas is that they like to substitute a lot of people out there on defense and offense, but especially on offense. It just gets dizzying at times."

"We can't let that bother us," senior linebacker Mike Liscio said in referral to Texas' substitutions on offense. "We're in good shape right now. If we keep guys fresh, then we can last until the fourth quarter pretty easily."

"I think that we are one of the better

in-shape teams in the Southwest Conference, if not the nation," Labaj said. "Whether they sub in people or not, we should be O.K. because we are a pretty physical team."

Dykes also expressed his worries in stopping Longhorn senior quarterback Peter Gardere.

Dykes said he feels Gardere is one of the better quarterbacks in the SWC and that he's a player that can hurt the other team.

"I've always been a Peter Gardere fan," Dykes said.

"I think that the key for us to win is to come out and get on them in a hurry," junior defensive end Shawn Jackson said.

"The best thing we can do would be to keep them from making the big play on offense."

Stopping the Longhorn offense isn't the only thing on Tech's mind. Even though Texas' nationally ranked defense lost some players to the National Football League, most players still feel this year's defense is to be reckoned with.

"Last week, we knew we had to dominate on offense," senior offensive tackle Charlie Biggurs said. "But every week, your attitude has to change. Texas has a heck of a defense, so we have to be that much more aggressive. We can't make any mistakes this week, either."

Labaj elaborated by saying, "I think that their defensive line is improved from the beginning (of this year), but any time you lose someone, it takes away from the team. But with Texas, on any given week anyone could step it up and be their great athlete."




"Texas just has great players," he said.

Some Tech players said they feel that Texas' recent resurgence into the rankings is due to new head coach John Makovick.

Makovick is in his first year at Texas after coaching at Illinois for four seasons.

"He's just a great coach," Liscio said. "Texas made a great choice in Makovick. He's a smart coach who knows how to win."

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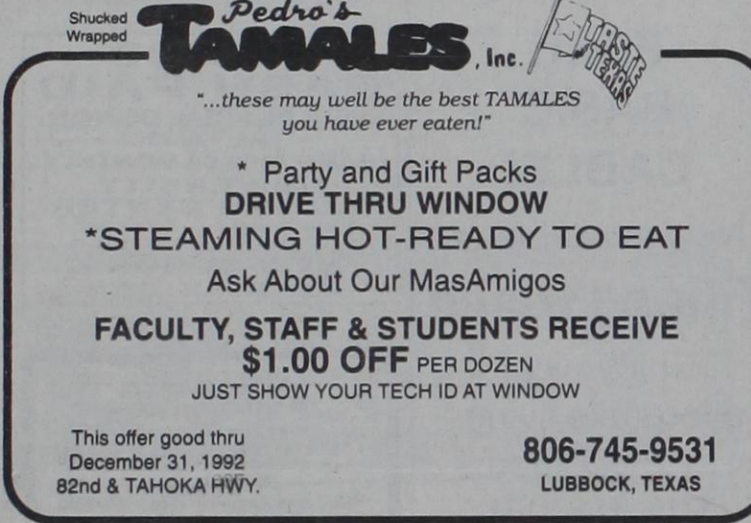
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