

Former Alabama star Derrick Lassic is just looking for a chance to start one game for the World Champion Cowboys, and he hopes it will be Monday against the Washington Redskins.  
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## Bosnian peace talks break off — again

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnian peace talks, seemingly on the verge of a settlement, broke off Wednesday when the three sides failed to reconcile territorial demands in carving up the country.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting. "The forces of death prevail," Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban said.

Tudjman blamed Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic for making demands that the other warring factions could not accept.

"This will make it clear who is responsible for the failure of this conference and who is to be held responsible for the continued suffering of the people and for jeopardizing peace in this area and in the Balkans," he said.

He said the warring parties still hoped to negotiate a peaceful settlement. "But for that peace unfortunately there will be some fights, some weeks if not months," said Tudjman, who appeared bewildered and flustered.

Just minutes before the breakdown, a peace deal seemed imminent.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a draft accord providing for bilateral discussions on government demands for access to the Adriatic Sea and for a wider land corridor linking the Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

The government earlier scaled back its demands for extra territory for the planned Muslim republic and said it would settle for an additional 4 percent more than what was proposed by international mediators. Izetbegovic had previously pressed for an extra 10 percent.



## Hurricane Emily leaves uprooted trees and Carolina coast

Hurricane Emily peeled away from the Atlantic Coast Wednesday after swamping roads, tearing off roofs and uprooting trees on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The storm, packing 115 mph winds and churning up 15-foot waves, spared the island chain its full fury.

Its eye came no closer to land than 20 miles east of Cape Hatteras before a bank of cold air pushed the hurricane out to sea on a north-northeasterly path.

"Dear Emily, Sorry We Missed You. Thank for the Waves. Sincerely, Your Locals," read a sign spray-painted on a sheet of plywood nailed to a window on North Carolina's Bogue Banks, south of Cape Hatteras on the Outer Banks.

A 15-year-old swimmer was missing in heavy surf in Virginia. The only injury reported in North Carolina was a woman who broke her hip.

At 3 a.m. EDT Wednesday, Emily was centered about 100 miles east of Virginia Beach, Va. It was moving north-northeast near 13 mph.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect as far north as Cape Henlopen, Del.

## Local stations, cable race to agreement deadline

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Receiving local broadcast stations on local cable systems could be in jeopardy if cable companies and broadcast stations do not come to an agreement by midnight Oct. 5.

According to the Federal Communication Commission's cable re-regulation bill passed in October 1992, local broadcasters have the right, for the first time, to ask

for financial compensation from cable companies.

The law will allow broadcasters to choose from a "re-transmission consent" option or a "must carry" option.

Broadcasters have never received financial compensation from cable companies and several Lubbock broadcasters believe the law offers local broadcasters an opportunity to receive monetary gains for their work.

KLBK General Manager Rick

Lipps said, "I know every station is negotiating, and we opted for the 'must carry' consent.

"We have reached an agreement with Cox Cable out of a means of survival," he said. "Studies show that 80 percent of television viewing is spent on the local broadcast stations.

Many viewers believe the end result of new cable regulations will be a monthly bill increase.

"The customers' bills will not go up because of me," Lipps said.

"We (KLBK and Cox Cable) have reached an agreement that will benefit ourselves as well as the consumer, but I cannot release the specifics due to the confidentiality of our agreement.

"I don't like the cable companies selling against me if they (cable companies) get my service for free," he said. "We (KLBK and Cox Cable) both have sales teams but the cable's team has my services to sell at no cost to them."

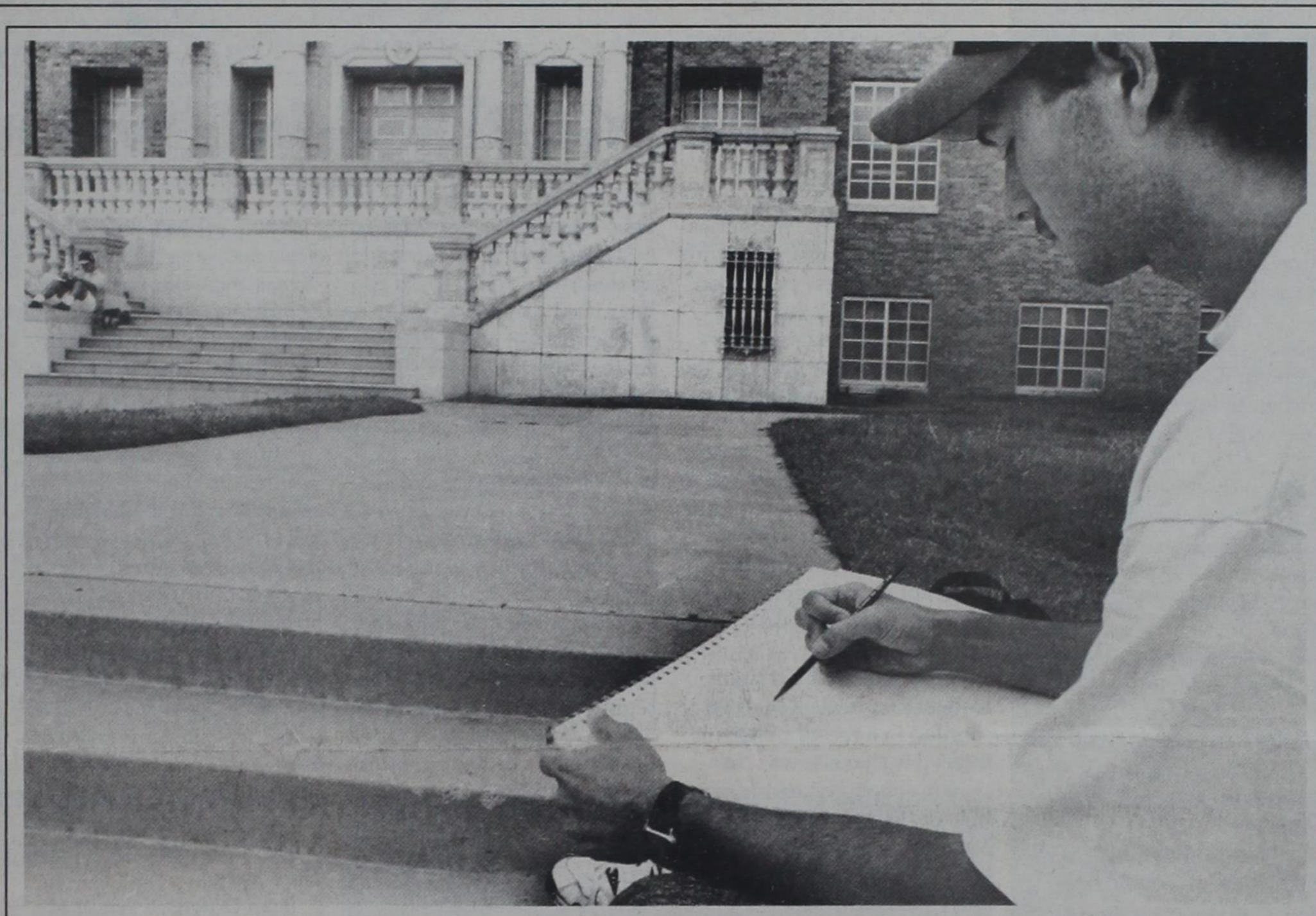
Cox Cable Vice President and

General Manager Randy Wink said, "We feel good about the agreements and they preclude anyone talking about them.

"I can say that agreements have been made and that cable customers' bills might go up after the one-year period due to inflation and not due to re-transmission consent.

"The agreements so far will not effect cable customers' bills," he said. "We're negotiating all in good

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### Ascension

Curtis Kitchens, a sophomore architecture major, sketches the entry of the science building for his design III class Wednesday morning.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Sleep soundly under new safety regs

by MIKE HALL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas' apartment dwellers may sleep more soundly at night because of a legislative mandate requiring landlords to provide increased security for their tenants.

Senate Bill 611 established standards for installing security devices, and established time requirements for installing, repairing and re-keying security devices.

The bill, nicknamed the "Door Lock Bill," was sponsored by Rep. Elliot Naishtat, D-Austin, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Naishtat said, "If this legislation prevents even a single assault or rape, it will definitely have served a crucial and constructive purpose."

According to the bill, a keyless dead bolt, a door viewer and a doorknob lock or a keyed dead bolt for all exterior doors are required.

Latches on windows and a pin lock-and-handle latch on sliding glass doors also are required.

Landlords must re-key apartments each time a tenant vacates the apartment and requests for security device repairs must be replied to within seven days, according to the bill.

The 1993 spring edition of the *Survivor News*, a rape-avoidance newsletter published by Survive Inc., stated that, according to the bill, apartment residents whose repair requests are not granted within the mandatory time period may install locks themselves and deduct the cost from future rent.

Repair requests should be made in writing, the newsletter stated.

The newsletter also stated that tenants may tear up their lease or sue for compliance and damages if a landlord fails to make repairs.

The requirement for most of the security devices took effect Wednesday.

All apartment buildings are required to install keyless dead bolts and door views by Jan. 1, 1995.

Lucy Eade, executive officer for the Lubbock Apartment Association, said the LAA and the Texas Apartment Association supported the bill.

"This will provide better security for tenants," Eade said. "It's just a safety measure."

She said keys sometimes are stolen by employees, or tenants will make extra keys which creates a security problem.

A bill analysis by the House Criminal Justice Committee stated, "Once a key has been released it is impossible to provide tight security for tenants from unauthorized entries, entries that could be prevented by the installation of keyless bolting devices.

### Lubbockites may pay less on electric bills

## Commission pushing for SPS utility rate decrease

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearings examiner at the Public Utility Commission has rejected a motion to immediately declare Amarillo-based Southwestern Public Service Co.'s rates unreasonable and subject to refund.

Hearings Examiner Kate Hamilton's ruling on the state attorney general's motion came Tuesday, as proceedings began on the PUC staff's push for an electric

rate decrease for the company.

A hearing on the merits of the case is scheduled to begin Thursday, said PUC spokesman Guillermo Garcia.

The PUC staff recommended a \$31.66 million reduction after initiating an investigation into SPS rates.

The PUC staff is contending that the company is earning more than its allowed rate of return.

Company officials say SPS rates already are the lowest of investor-owned utilities in Texas, and that if all its costs were recognized, the average retail rate would increase.

They have acknowledged some reduction may result because of lower interest rates, but not to the level proposed by others.

Assistant Attorney General Rupaco Gonzalez said he is considering whether to appeal

Tuesday's ruling.

"The purpose of the hearing is to determine that the rates indeed are unreasonable, and that the company has earned a greater than permissible profit," he said.

The hearing also will look at the best way to reduce profits if necessary, he said.

SPS serves 75 Texas cities in the Panhandle-South Plains area, including Lubbock.

### Farmer-Stockman Show

## Event to bring thousands of visitors to Lubbock during homecoming week

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Hub City will host the first Farmer-Stockman Show Oct. 12-14, bringing thousands of visitors and the prospect of economic profitability to Lubbock and the South Plains.

The Farmer-Stockman Show will be the first working farm show in Texas' history where farm equipment actually will be in operation.

Promoter Charles Taylor said, "There has been nothing else like it in this part of the nation."

Taylor said about 200 commercial exhibits and other educational exhibits are expected at the show.

Texas A&M University and Texas Tech will have representatives at the show. They will provide information about their prospective college's agriculture programs.

Marvin Cepica, associate dean of student affairs in Tech's College of Agriculture, said most of the college's student organizations will be involved in the show.

Other groups represented at the show will be the Texas Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Services and the

Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Forest Service also will be represented.

Taylor said the show will have a family-living tent that will be of particular interest to women because it will feature a style show and a cooking exhibit.

More than 500 acres of cotton, corn and forage crops also will be harvested at the show, Taylor said.

Lubbock was chosen as the show's site because of the city's diversity as a farming and cattle community, he said.

"Lubbock is a natural agricultural center," Taylor said.

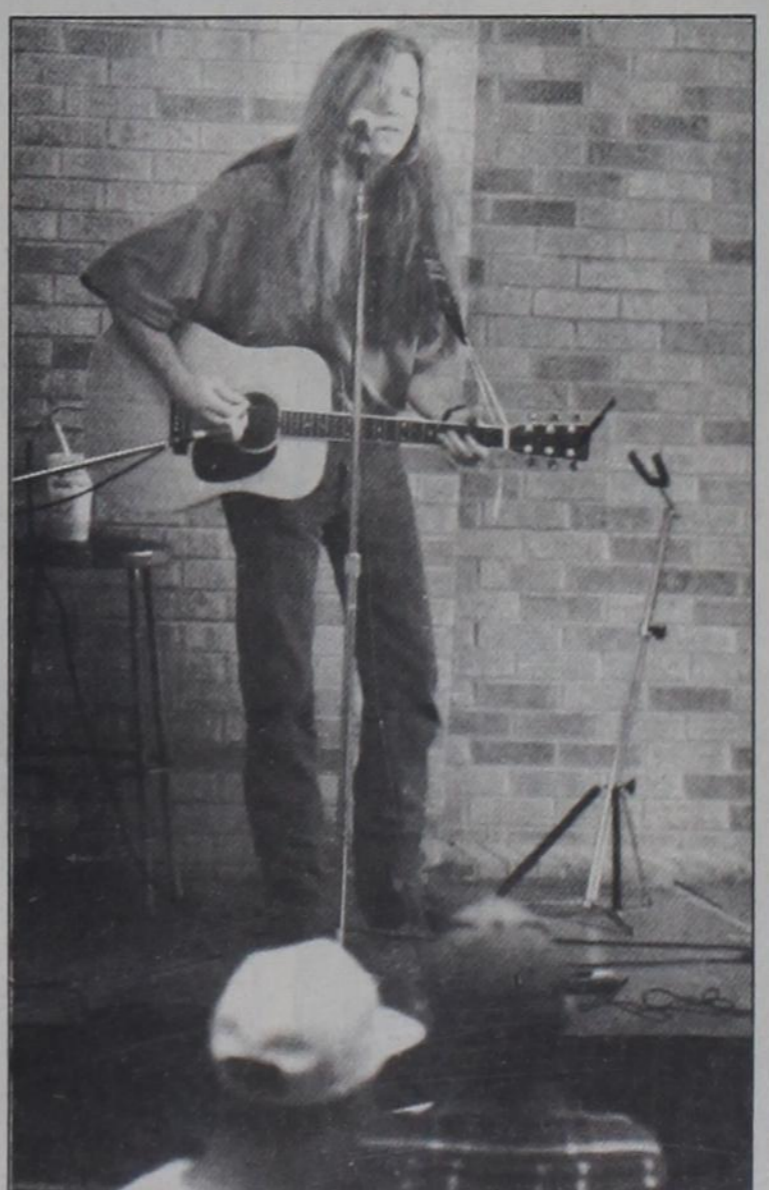
"It is the center of cotton, which is the most important crop to the state."

The show will be at the 800-acre Lubbock City Farm on 50th Street, about two miles east of Loop 289.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Lubbock Mayor David Langston will host the show's opening ceremonies.

Karen Pina, visitor development director for Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce, said the show will have a direct economic impact of about \$1.6 million and said about 30,000 people are expected to attend.

### Pickin' and grinnin'



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Robin Griffin plays at Tech Unplugged in the University Center Wednesday.  
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Just keep it in the closet

# Jackson media fiasco sends wrong message

"Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition" started the Michael Jackson feeding frenzy.

It grew with each new episode of the evening news, slowly enveloping the more reputable local news broadcasts — and then the print media.

But through the media bum-rum rush that the pop-star has endured, one question remains unanswered, "who cares?"

In a world where the evening news is filled with graphic portrayals of dying children in Bosnia and flood waters ravaging the American Midwest, the crime of child molestation has taken a back seat — unless it involves a well-known celebrity.

Unfortunately, this is a comment on the 1990s, when children are violated in our country, in our state and in our neighborhoods — and we turn our backs — until a star of Jackson's caliber is involved.

Aug. 17 reports stated that the "King of Pop" allegedly sexually molested a 13-year-old boy.

The boy and his father reported the alleged incident to the police and the child has been in psychological therapy since then.

An ongoing police investigation has yielded garbled results from both camps ranging from accusations that the boy's father tried to blackmail Jackson to questions about whether the pop icon actually molested the child.

With these questions and answers surrounded by sensationalism, the plight of the boy and other children like him has been left hiding in the shadows.

Whether these allegations about Jackson are true or not, the underlying message has been lost.

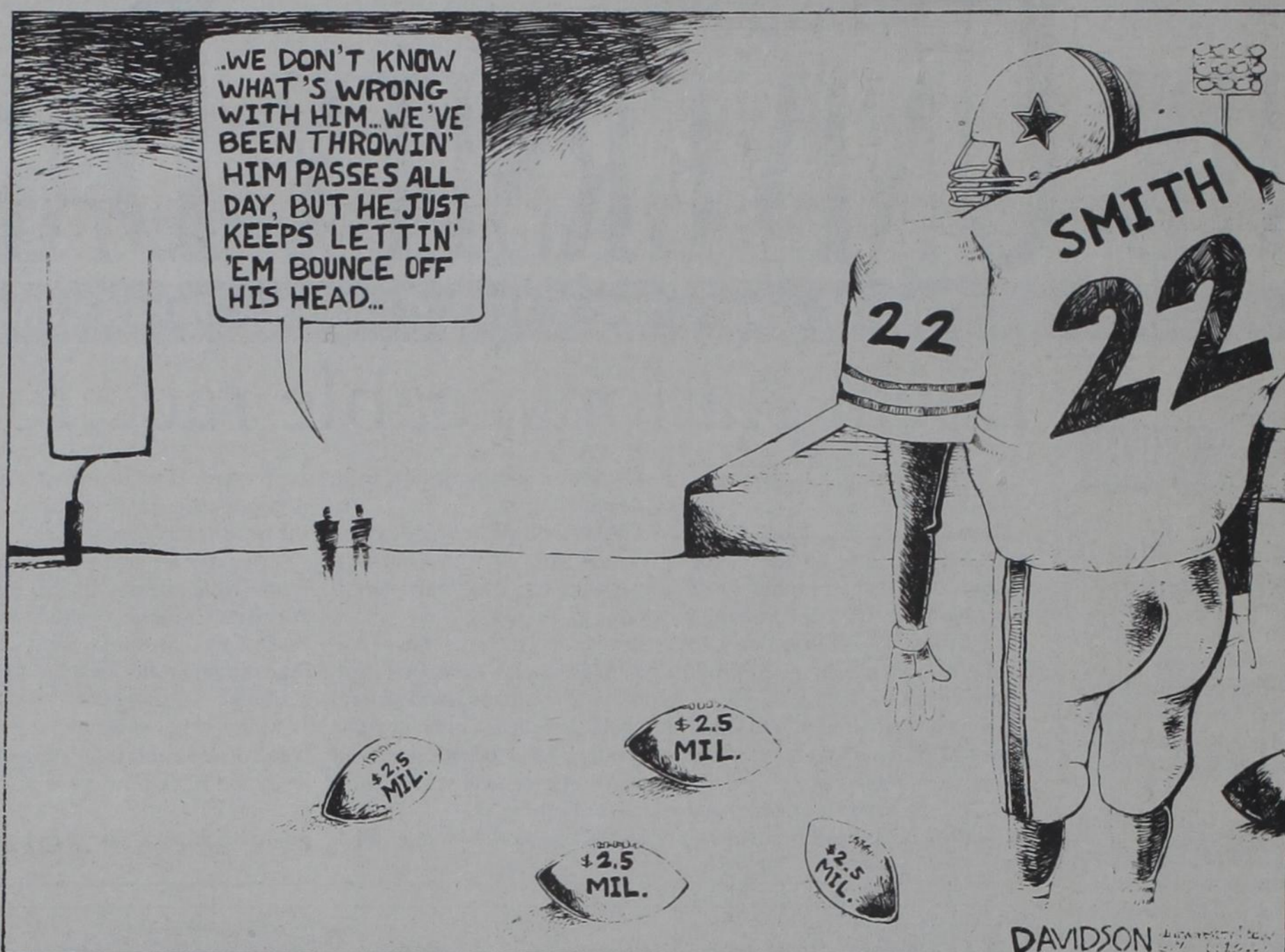
Real children without Hollywood connections need support from competent adults who can watch for and report the signs of abuse.

Real children are being sexually, physically or mentally abused every day.

They need the support of caring adults and not the support (right or wrong) of blaring tabloid headlines.

Unfortunately, this is the message that has been lost in the Michael Jackson media fiasco.

*The University Daily editorial board*



# Optimism hard to find — but '90s youth can do it

by Bob Herbert

Each decade the memories become more vague, but with the release of new papers on the Kennedy assassination and this weekend's 30th anniversary observance of the March on Washington, 1963 is again in the news.

Roger Staubach, the Navy quarterback, was supposed to have been on the cover of Life magazine that last week in November, but his photo had to be pulled and replaced by a portrait of the slain President.

Daisy Bates, a civil rights leader from Little Rock, Ark., recalled in a recent magazine interview that she was the person scheduled to address the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial immediately after Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

"They were applauding so wildly," said Ms. Bates. "No one could hear me. No one was listening to me. ... At the end of my two minutes, I realized that no one heard a word I said."

It was an extraordinary time. The transition from the '50s to the '60s was accelerating but was not yet complete. Miniskirts, flower children, the big Vietnam buildup, black power — they were all still in the future. In 1963, the

baby boomers were in the early stages of their extended adolescence. They would be heard from shortly.

The turmoil was already under way. The civil rights leader Medgar Evers was shot to death in Jackson, Miss.

Four black girls — three teenagers and an 11-year-old — were killed when the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., was bombed. And Americans were astonished by photos of a Buddhist monk who had set himself aflame to protest the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon. Nevertheless, it was a great time to be young. More youngsters than ever were graduating from high school and going on to college. The economy was surging. Jobs were plentiful. Political leadership was young and exciting and pointing toward a glorious future. We were putting men into space and sending young people abroad in the Peace Corps. Optimism rules.

Even the bloodshed of the civil rights movement was seen in a positive light. The victims were martyrs, the mourned but necessary casualties of the increasingly successful battle for justice and equality.

When protesters locked arms and sang "We Shall Overcome," there was never any doubt in their minds that they would. You had to be weird in those days to believe that progress was not a permanent state of affairs.

Thirty years later young people still manage to be optimistic, but it's harder now. In 1993, you can come out of college laden with degrees and still have to struggle to find work.

"I have to stay in school because there are no jobs available," says Jack Mortell, a senior at the University of Hartford, in Connecticut, who hopes to go on to law school.

Nevertheless, when asked if he is optimistic, he replies, "Yes, very."

Sean Downs, a senior at Baruch College in Manhattan, says: "I have it worse than my parents. They got married young, mom didn't work and they bought a new house at the age of 25. I doubt I'll even buy a new car by then." But is he optimistic? Oh yes.

"Because I won't stop until I get what I want."

Optimism may be more essential now than ever. In the inner cities, young people whose futures were supposed to have been assured by the

successes of the civil rights movement are faced with the daily bloodshed of life in the neighborhood. As they dodge bullets, fend off drug dealers and attend the funerals of their peers, inner-city youngsters have to draw on exceptional reserves of optimism just to imagine making it into adulthood.

As for political leadership, young people seem profoundly unimpressed. A representative view was expressed by Joanne Dionisu, a 24-year-old financial analyst from Paramus, N.J.: "I feel our political leaders are not competent and that they are out to help themselves and their own careers, forgetting about the major issues facing the country."

Creative approaches to the enormous problems of the 1990s seem to be in short supply. But young people are weird; they don't need reasons to be optimistic.

In the 1960s, it was the young people — fired by energy and enthusiasm and optimism — who rose up and took the country in a new direction.

Perhaps it will be the same in the '90s.

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TV

Cable battle leaves consumers upset; status still up in air

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 faith and plan take care of the cable business, the broadcasters and the viewers. I want to emphasize that the decision ultimately lies with the broadcasters." According to the law, if broadcast stations choose the "retransmission consent" option, the cable companies cannot raise the customer's cable rate for one year. Bert Bucher, general manager of Wichita Falls' Vista Cablevision, said the natural law of economics could take effect forcing cable companies to

charge customers for the signals. People without cable could still receive the local channels for free. Lipps said, "The customer is not an issue in any negative way." According to the law, if broadcast stations choose the "must carry" option, there would not be a need for monetary negotiations and business would remain the same. Lipps said he could not say what type of compensation KLBK would receive after Oct. 5. KAMC General Manager Greg McAlister said, "We are extremely pleased that congress passed this bill. We finally have control of our

own signal. "As a result of KAMC and our deal with Cox Cable, no charges will go to the customer and be from us," he said. "For Lubbock Cox Cable's service area, KAMC will continue to be on cable channel 8 and we're pleased as punch about it." KCBK Station Manager Craig Wells said, "There is the possibility that they (cable companies) could take us off the air. There is also the possibility of getting money for our station. "Monetary gains are the prerogative for the broadcasters," he said.

Witness testifies for Denny beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the black men accused of beating white trucker Reginald Denny had threatened to "hit and kill people" because of Rodney King, and later hit Denny with a brick, a witness testified Tuesday. Gabriel Quintana also testified that defendant Damian Williams attacked him during the riots that broke out after four white policemen were acquitted of most charges in the beating of King, who is black. Williams, 20, and Henry Keith Watson, 28, are being tried on charges of attempted murder, assault and robbery for attacks on

Denny and seven others at the South Central Los Angeles intersection where the riots began on April 29, 1992. Quintana was the first witness to identify Williams as one of the attackers. He said Williams threw a brick at Denny's head and then "he started to dance." Quintana testified that he was working at a gas station near the intersection where trouble started and that he recognized Williams as someone who had come by before to ask for cigarettes or take gas without paying for it. On the day of the riots, "He said, 'Today I'm going to hit and kill people,'" Quintana said.

"He just said something about Rodney King," Quintana said when asked why Williams wanted to attack people. Quintana quoted the remark about hitting and killing people in both Spanish and in Williams' language, English. After the riot started, Quintana said, he left his cashier's booth and locked himself in a gas station restroom. But he said Williams and others unscrewed the hinges to the restroom door, dragged him out, beat him and pushed his head through the glass cashier's window. No one was charged in his attack.

Tech math to receive \$50,000 grant

by LESLIE WEEKS  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's math department was awarded a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's 1993 Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program. The College of Arts and Sciences matched the grant with a \$50,000 contribution that will be allotted over a two-year period. The funding will allow the department to create a classroom laboratory that will be used to teach math courses, honors calculus and computational techniques for math and science. "It's unusual in this day and age for a major university not to have a computer lab in its mathematics department," said Thomas McLaughlin, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Therefore, this was a very high priority." Math professor Lawrence Schovanec said, "If you have a lab instruction that's done prop-

erly, it can serve as an agent to attract students to engineering and science. Unfortunately, math students have confronted laboratories that lack proper resources. "This grant will enable us to correct these deficiencies," he said. "With the \$100,000, we can create a lab that is first rate." Schovanec and math professor David Gilliam wrote the proposals for the grant last fall and were informed this summer the grant had been awarded. Faculty from the math department had previously applied and been refused funding, so Gilliam and Schovanec renovated the proposal. "We visited with people (from math departments across the country) who had received funding and they came to Tech to explain ways to get funded," Gilliam said. "We also broadened the scope of the proposal." The broadened proposal stated the lab would be used to provide workshops for secondary teachers and would be used in conjunction with the TTU Prep Program.

The Prep Program provides summer experience for junior high students interested in science and engineering. "It usually takes three or four tries before projects are funded," Gilliam said. "Traditionally, 65 percent of the funded proposals were to non-Ph.D. granting institutions. It's doubly tough for a big state school (to receive this type of funding)." "It speaks well of our department and the way we plan to utilize it," he said. However, Gilliam said the department would not have received the grant without the officials from the College of Arts and Sciences agreeing to match the funds. "They had to match whatever we asked for," he said. "If the university had not supported us, we would never have gotten it (the grant)." The matching funds will be used to buy computers, software and other items needed to furnish the lab.

Tech Career Planning and Placement to start fall orientations for former students looking for career after college

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students ready to begin post-college job searching can attend the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center's fall orientations throughout September and the first part of October. "The orientations are designed to help students get acquainted with what our office can do to help them find their first professional job," CPPC Director David Kraus said. Orientations began Tuesday for the College of Human Sciences. Sessions for other colleges include: • College of Business Administration - 4 p.m., today in the business administration building, room 202. • College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources - 3 p.m., Sept. 9 in the agricultural sciences building, room 132. • College of Engineering - 6 p.m., Sept. 9 in the Langford Lab. • College of Education - 4 p.m., Sept. 30 in Holden Hall, room 104. • College of Arts and Sciences -

throughout September in West Hall, room 336. "If a student cannot make his or her orientation they can come to another school's orientation," Kraus said. "The point of the orientations is just to try to eliminate 24,000 students from coming to the center on their own and asking the same question." Throughout the year, the center is available for on-campus interviews between students and job representatives from around the nation. Now is the time for May graduates to begin setting up interviews and working on resumes, Kraus said. "Some employers will send representatives only once a year and that may be in October," he said. "So if a student waits until after December to start their job search, they may miss a good opportunity." "They need to make their job search part of their daily activities." Students must have an active

placement file with the center to participate in the on-campus interviewing program. Students also must meet the employer's qualifications and should be interested in the employer and in the types of positions for which the interviews are being conducted. For an on-campus interview, CPPC personnel mail student applications to prospective employers, who then select the candidates they wish to interview. The selection process for interviews occurs weekly. Kraus said all students can benefit from the center's facilities.

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## Immune system affected by stress, fad diets

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Autumn is right around the corner and the onslaught of cold weather brings with it the flu and cold season.

People can follow some precautionary measures to stay healthy despite the change of seasons.

According to an article by Dr. David S. McKinsey in the Metropolitan Community Church newsletter, a person's immune system can falter for a variety of reasons, including stress and malnutrition.

The article stated that chronic and unrelieved stress is probably the immune system's gravest enemy, with stress triggering

depression, grief, anxiety and chemical changes in the brain.

Poor diets leave a person more susceptible to illness and infection, McKinsey's article also stated.

Bill Norton, a doctor at Texas Tech's Thompson Hall, said malnutrition takes about three to four months to develop, but that it is not necessarily a problem among college students.

"Individuals with eating disorders are the ones who get into trouble with malnutrition," he said.

Some individuals attempt fad diets or brief periods of starvation and these abrupt diet changes can result in serious consequences for a person's health, he said.

Norton said fad diets instigate protein problems, but do not affect the immune system.

"The sudden dramatic changes in liquid and protein intake can cause severe cardiac problems," Norton said.

General guidelines that help ensure a person's overall health can make an individual's immune system stronger. Norton said that moderate exercise and a balanced diet are good keys to follow for a healthier lifestyle.

"Brisk walking is probably as good as running, although we are having problems with runners now," he said. "If they run enough, it becomes an opiate."

Norton said people need to remember that "it takes a long time to do something to the immune system, unless we're talking about something like mono or AIDS."

## Truth needs to be told about pill

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sexually transmitted diseases and unplanned and unwanted pregnancies are issues faced by college students nationwide.

By informing students about preventative measures available for safer sex, physicians at Texas Tech's Thompson Hall and Health Sciences Center are encouraging students to take precautions.

"Sexually transmitted diseases are very common in the college population because college students are a sexually active group," said Roland Stroud, a doctor at Thompson Hall.

STD contraction can be avoided with the correct preventative means, and Stroud said he believes

**CONDOMS ARE DEFINITELY EFFECTIVE, BUT I'M NOT TALKING 99 PERCENT - IT IS MORE LIKE TWO-THIRDS OF THE TIME**  
Roland Stroud

condoms are the best option for students.

"Condoms are definitely effective, but I'm not talking 99 percent — it is more like two-thirds of the time," Stroud said.

Although the female birth control pill does not protect against STDs, Stroud said he believes the pill is the most effective means for preventing unplanned and unwanted pregnancies.

"The pill is a highly reliable hormonal regulator," he said.

Melin Canez, the chief of reproductive endocrinology and assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology at TTUHSC, said the pill is an effective means for birth control and a beneficial means for women to regulate their health.

Many women are afraid of taking the pill because of past myths regarding the pill's side-effects, she said.

Because of negative publications about the dangers of the pill, based on research conducted on women in the 1960s when women were taking high doses of the pill, women need to be educated about the truths of its positive and negative side-effects, Canez said.

"There are myths about the pill that say it is hormonal and chemical, and will make women sick," Canez said. "People don't understand the benefits."

The pill relieves such ailments as anemia and cramping during a woman's menstrual cycle. The pill also helps decrease the threat of uterine and ovarian cancer, Canez said.

She said women taking the pill face about a 10 percent risk of suffering from blood clots. She said there is an increased risk of suffering from breast or cervical cancer, also.

"Taking the pill is safer than taking aspirin. It's safer than driving a car," Canez said. "Women who want contraception should be informed that the pill is a safe option."

Although some consider abstinence a viable preventative option, Stroud said the discussion of sexual abstinence is not necessarily an issue doctors should address with their patients in significant detail.

"I think the issue of abstinence is a more personal decision — a decision of the individual," he said.

## Volunteers needed to tutor low-income students, encourage staying in school

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is once again contributing service to the community by matching volunteer Tech students with low-income students from neighboring schools to help them educationally.

This service, headed by Coordinator of UC Activities Cheryl Shubert and Tech student Amy

Taylor, is headquartered at the University Center.

"We recruit Tech students to volunteer two hours a week of their time to help local students from kindergarten to the 12th grade with their homework or any assistance they might need academically," said Taylor, an arts and sciences student from Garland.

A tutor orientation will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9 in the

University Center's Double T Room, formerly the Mesa Room. Any Tech student interested is welcome to attend. Tutoring will be a one-on-one session with an assigned child, Taylor said.

The sessions usually take place at the Parkway or Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers. Anyone interested should have their own transportation or be able to arrange transportation to and from the

neighborhood center, Taylor said.

"We are looking for dependable, enthusiastic Tech students who have the desire to help out in their community," Taylor said. "These kids need as much help as they can get in encouraging education and staying in school, and Tech students are great examples."

Tutors can choose which two days they will be available. The tutoring sessions are Monday-Thursday after 4 p.m. and the sessions are usually one day apart.

"The tutor network also provides the teaching material so all the center needs are Tech students willing to make an impression on young kids," Taylor said.

Jana Packard, a graduate student from Amarillo, has been a Tech Tutor for two years and will tutor again this year.

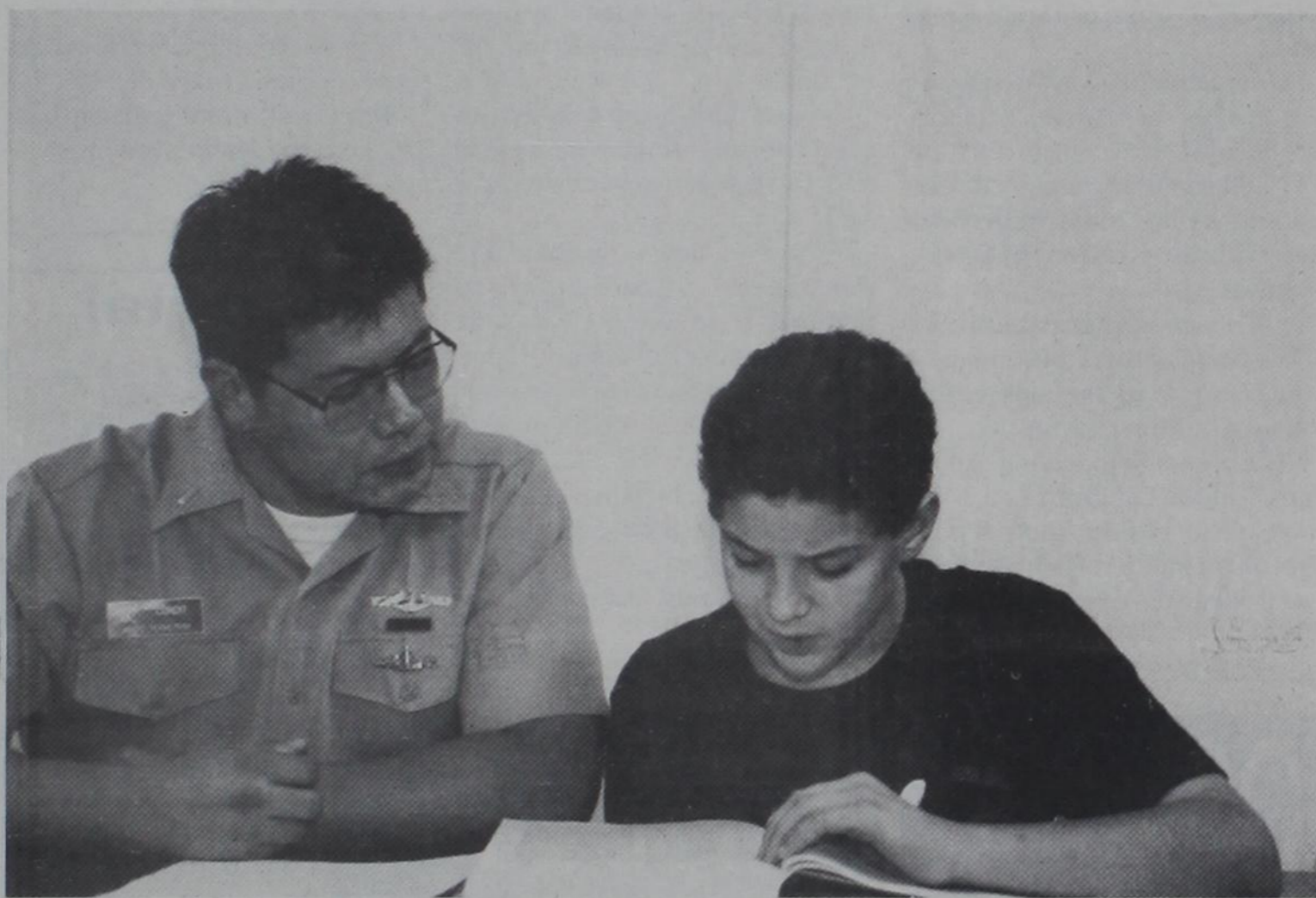
"I wish more Tech students would get involved because so many kids need our help and friendship," she said.

Packard said Tech students can get a lot out of being a tutor.

"You actually meet a friend that you grow attached to, and it makes you feel good that you are contributing to their lives," she said. "Not only have I helped my student, but he or she has helped me by opening me up to new cultures and things."

Students can drop by the University Center Activities Office on the second floor to pick up an application packet, Taylor said.

"It doesn't take much time to make a big difference in these kids' lives," she said.



**New friends**

Mario Condit tutors students through the Tech Tutors program. Applications to work with low-income school children are available in the Activities Office on the second floor of the UC.

## NAACP lawyer defends KKK grand dragon

GALVESTON (AP) — When Ku Klux Klan leader Michael Lowe entered Anthony Griffin's law office, he had no idea his new attorney was not only a black man, but also an attorney for the NAACP.

"My girlfriend and I were in his waiting room and got kind of bored, so we started snooping around and we looked and saw a NAACP pin," said Lowe, grand dragon of the Knights of the KKK Realm of Texas in Waco. "And we looked some more and saw he had this bookcase of African-American history and we kind of looked at each other said 'No, he can't be black.'"

But Griffin is, and it's his race that has him in hot water, not with the Klan, but with Texas NAACP leaders. So far, Griffin is weathering the storm.

"I don't like the Klan," said Griffin, a 38-year-old University of Houston-trained lawyer. "But

if I don't stand up and defend the Klan's right to free speech, my right to free speech will be gone."

Griffin is defending Lowe's right to keep his membership list, financial records and other documents from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. The state has accused Lowe of using threats and intimidation to thwart the court-ordered desegregation of public housing in East Texas, particularly in Vidor, where the city's only remaining black residents moved away this week, frightened by instances of harassment.

"If you shut up Billy Graham, you shut up Farakhan," Griffin said.

Griffin, who has done legal work for the NAACP, was contacted by the Texas Civil Liberties Union to represent Lowe, who did not know Griffin was black.

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Hub City clubs focus on live music; new club on scene

by LARA CAMPBELL  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Music is a powerful tool that has moved many to experience fear, joy, excitement and rage.

Each weekend, local club owners bring the experience of live music to the Hub City that is diverse, with acts ranging from rock 'n' roll to blues to alternative.

Those who have enjoyed the music of Austin's Back Room may now be able to get a lit bit of the capital city's sound in Lubbock.

Back Room Live, located at 5203 34th, will offer a number of different sounds including jazz, blues, alternative and metal rock.

Last year, when the club was called West L.A., it only had 1,600 square feet of space. Now, Mark Avey, general manager, said the club has expanded to accommodate more people.

"We will be somewhat like the Back Room in Austin, but we're looking for more of an expanded sound," Avey said.

He also said the club managers are even considering bringing in some comedy acts.

Some of the acts Back Room Live has booked for September are Tripping Daisy, Spinning Ginny and Touch.

In addition to Back Room Live, Lubbock has several other clubs that feature live music.

Chelsea's Street Pub, a Lubbock landmark for 20 years, has recently changed its format.

"About five months ago we decided to do some-

thing different," said David Timms, general manager.

"We will be focusing on more single entertainers and comedy," Timms said.

Other clubs such as the Depot Warehouse, the Depot Beer Garden and the Kitchen Club offer a variety of live music. And, for country music fans, the Depot Beer Garden, Country Live and the Old Town Cafe feature a number of country acts.

In the past, the Depot Warehouse has brought to Lubbock acts such as Soul Hat, Dread Zeppelin and Ugly Kid Joe. The Kitchen Club has brought to Lubbock such acts as Pop Poppins, Two Minutes Hate and Tabula Rosa. On Broadway offers sing-a-long with Kyle Abernathie and has featured several local bands.

"Bringing anybody in to Lubbock is a good idea," said Rob Meadows, music director for KTXT-88.1 FM.

"Lubbock has a good music scene, but a lot of people don't come here because they think they won't do well," he said.

A city with fewer than 200,000 people sometimes has difficulty attracting big music acts, he said.

"They'll go to Midland and Amarillo, but they won't come to Lubbock," Meadows said.

Meadows said Lubbock's status as the home of



Live in Lubbock

The Hunger will perform Friday at Back Room Live, 5203 34th St., with Stranger than Fiction and North by Northwest.

rock legend Buddy Holly can be beneficial in the city's quest to bring in more bands.

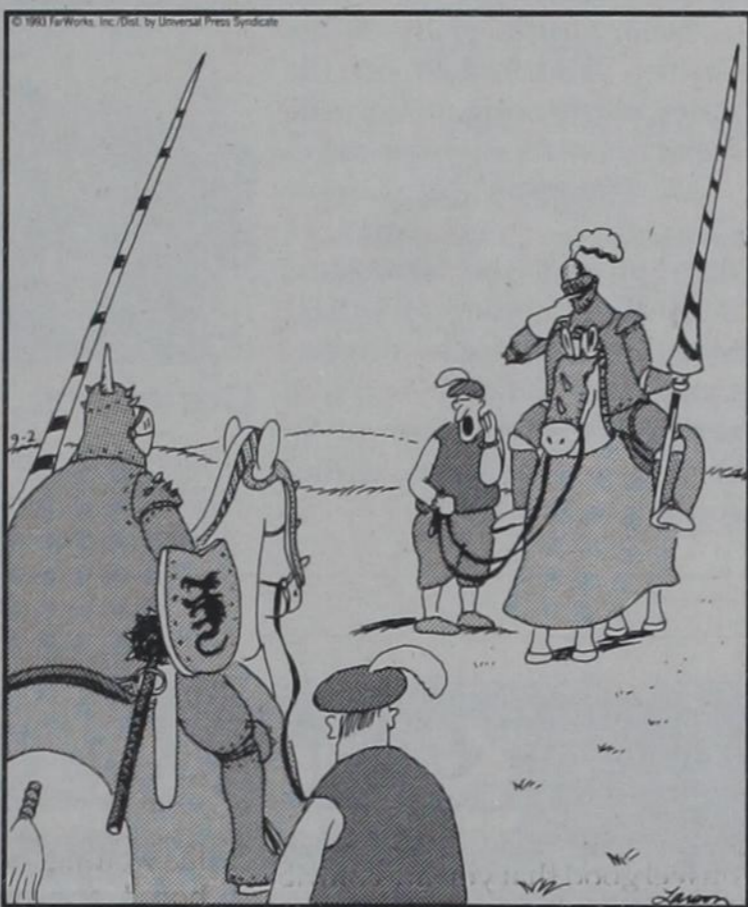
"U2 came here in 1982 and R.E.M. came here in the early days," Meadows said.

In the past, several acts have canceled after announcing they would be coming to Lubbock. Jesus Jones, Bobby Brown and Poison are among the acts that chose not to perform in Lubbock after having been booked to play in the Hub City.

"Book of Love canceled three times before they finally played here," Meadows said.

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Artist expresses fascination with water, sealife

FORT WORTH (AP) — Something's fishy at Genie Guynn's house.

Lots of things, actually. Guynn is an artist whose latest creations have taken the form of functioning aquariums. "Artquariums," she calls them.

They're made to resemble amoeba-shaped, spindly-legged, 1950s-style television sets. Instead of looking at an image on a screen, however, you peer into a piscine habitat.

And see a desert. Or outer space. Or a jungle, or flamingos, or the Dallas skyline. (Guynn would love to do a Fort Worth skyline. She just doesn't think it would go over in the Dallas gallery, Art Gallimaufry, where she sells her work.)

The artquariums are only one expression of Guynn's fascination with water. Another is a living-room wall of the Westcliff West home she shares with her husband Toby and their 8-year-old son Gene. The wall is painted to depict an underwater river scene, complete with swimming bass.

The greenish waterscape was a reaction to the North Texas climate. "My mom lives on a ranch in the Hill Country. I was swimming in her river (a branch of the Frio), and I came home to Fort Worth," where it was hot and dry, the artist explained.

Other expressions of Guynn's aqueous interests include a painting of a scuba diver (her brother dives), a multimedia swimming pool scene and various fish sculptures and fish-back

FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND BIRTHDAYS, I GET A NEW TOOL.

Genie Guynn

chairs. "I want to live on the water," Guynn said. Her husband tries to convince her that she already does. But a backyard swimming pool is not what she has in mind.

Guynn traces her artistic endeavors to early childhood; when she attended the University of Texas at Austin in the early 1960s, she majored in applied art. (She later attended Texas Christian University.) She started out as a painter, working in acrylic, watercolor and oil.

By 1985, her paintings took on three-dimensional facades; then they extended all the way down to the floor. Posts were the next stage of evolution, after which Guynn began applying faux finishes and adding things like wooden fish to flea-market furniture finds.

An old radio cabinet, its exterior painted in black and white patterns, was a forerunner of the artquariums. Its insides are populated with painted wooden fish and further adorned with bits of mirrors and colored lights.

"My husband is real supportive; he knows I like to do things. He picked up a TV cabinet on the street" and brought it home for her to do something with, she recalled.

"My daughter collects fish art.

She said, 'Mom, why don't you make me an aquarium?'" Guynn recalled.

So she did. The earliest versions were in rectangular cabinets; they featured such scenes as the Dallas skyline and a reproduction of a Kandinsky painting. Guynn even filled them with water and added color-coordinated fish.

She doesn't do that anymore, as her recent creations are likely to be shipped across the country. She does include a computer printout of instructions for caring for fish.

Guynn does almost all the construction on the artquariums, with just a bit of help from her husband.

"For Mother's Day and birthdays, I get a new tool," she said, brandishing a Bosch saber saw. She's always thrilled.

"I do everything but use the big table saw," she continued. She assembles the boxes, sometimes with help from Toby if she's in a hurry. She cuts out the shapes of the facades, glues on Formica or paints the facades, attaches wooden legs, makes a collage or paints a background, which is then color-copied and laminated, installs an aquarium and places miniature objects inside to complete the scene.



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NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Creighton Alexander, a graduate student from Lubbock, and Steve Brooks, a senior exercise sports sciences major from Tulia, sing the word of the Lord at the free speech area of the UC.

'Unplugged' debuts

Tech Unplugged, a musical showcase spotlighting local artists, made its debut Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

Robin Griffin of the Robin Griffin Band kicked off the series, playing original acoustic music before a noon-time crowd.

UC Programs will sponsor Courtyard performances through-out the semester, including comedian Brad Montgomery and singer/songwriter L.J. Booth. Lubbock native Kyle Abernathie will be the guest artist for the second concert on Nov. 3.



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Arnold Wells, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock, plays for money, cigarettes and fun outside the UC during Tech's first Unplugged concert series.

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# Lassic waiting for chance to start for 'Pokes

IRVING (AP) — There's one Dallas Cowboy who hopes Emmitt Smith doesn't end his holdout in time for next Monday night's game against the Washington Redskins. Meet Derrick Lassic.

The rookie running back from collegiate national champion Alabama would like to start just one game for the defending world champions before the eventual return of the NFL's two-time leading rusher. Lassic knows then all he'll get is pine time.

*I'VE ALWAYS TAKEN A LOT OF PRIDE IN THAT I SHOW UP FOR BIG GAMES. THE BIGGER THE GAME THE BETTER I PLAY.*

Derrick Lassic

"It's a big one, it will probably be the most watched game in NFL history," Lassic said. "I'd like the opportunity to start."

Why ask for all that pressure? "I've always taken a lot of pride in that I show up for big games," he said. "The bigger the game the better I play. When I'm in big games, I just ask one thing: call my number."

Lassic rushed for 135 yards and scored two touchdowns in Alabama's 34-13 victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl that clinched a national title for the Crimson Tide.

The Miami-dominated Cowboys have a lot of respect for Lassic.

"I've taken a little needle from guys like Michael Irvin and Alfredo Roberts," Lassic said.

"Irvin told me Miami was tired of winning the national championship. Darrin Smith told me he had two national championship rings. I asked them what had they done lately. And something I didn't hear was that we were lucky to win it."

Lassic rushed for 250 yards on 70 carries in exhibitions to win the Smith-vacated first string running back job for the Cowboys. He beat out Michael Beasley, who was cut.

Lassic does a great imitation of Alabama coach Gene Stallings, who got him fired up for big games against Tennessee and Miami.

"Now, Derrick, you know big

players show up for big games," Lassic quoted his former coach. "Anybody can play against those little 'uns but it takes a big player to play against a big 'un."

"I must have heard that a jillion times," Lassic said. "In fact, 'jillion' is another one of coach Stallings words."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson likes Lassic, saying "we were very fortunate to get him in the fourth round."

"He has great speed, shows toughness and can catch the ball," Johnson said. "He'll also throw all 190 pounds into a block."

In a recent preseason game, Lassic made a tremendous move on a 13-yard pass gain that left Chicago Bears defensive back Mark Carrier on his face.

"He's a different style of runner than Emmitt," said Johnson. "He's not a slashing runner. He's quick and has good moves."

"We'll just have to adjust our offense to the fact that Lassic won't be escaping tackles like Emmitt did. Lassic has the speed to circle the field, though."

Lassic knows his limitations. "Emmitt's stronger than I am," Lassic said. "But I'm faster. I try to get away from contact. Sometimes Emmitt looks it up."

Lassic would just like to display the difference on Monday Night Football.

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# Raiders triumph over Oklahoma in five games

by TARA HEARLIHY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team not only won its first match of the season against Oklahoma, but it also gave coach Mike Jones his 100th win.

The Red Raiders won in five games 9-15, 15-9, 16-14, 7-15, and 15-12 in front of 544 fans at the Student Recreation Center.

"I really did not think about winning my 100th game," Jones said.

"I just wanted to win. I wanted the team to get out there and get the experience. That means more to me. It is nice to win when you don't play as well."

Tech entered the match wondering about Oklahoma's height, with the Sooners having eight players over six feet.

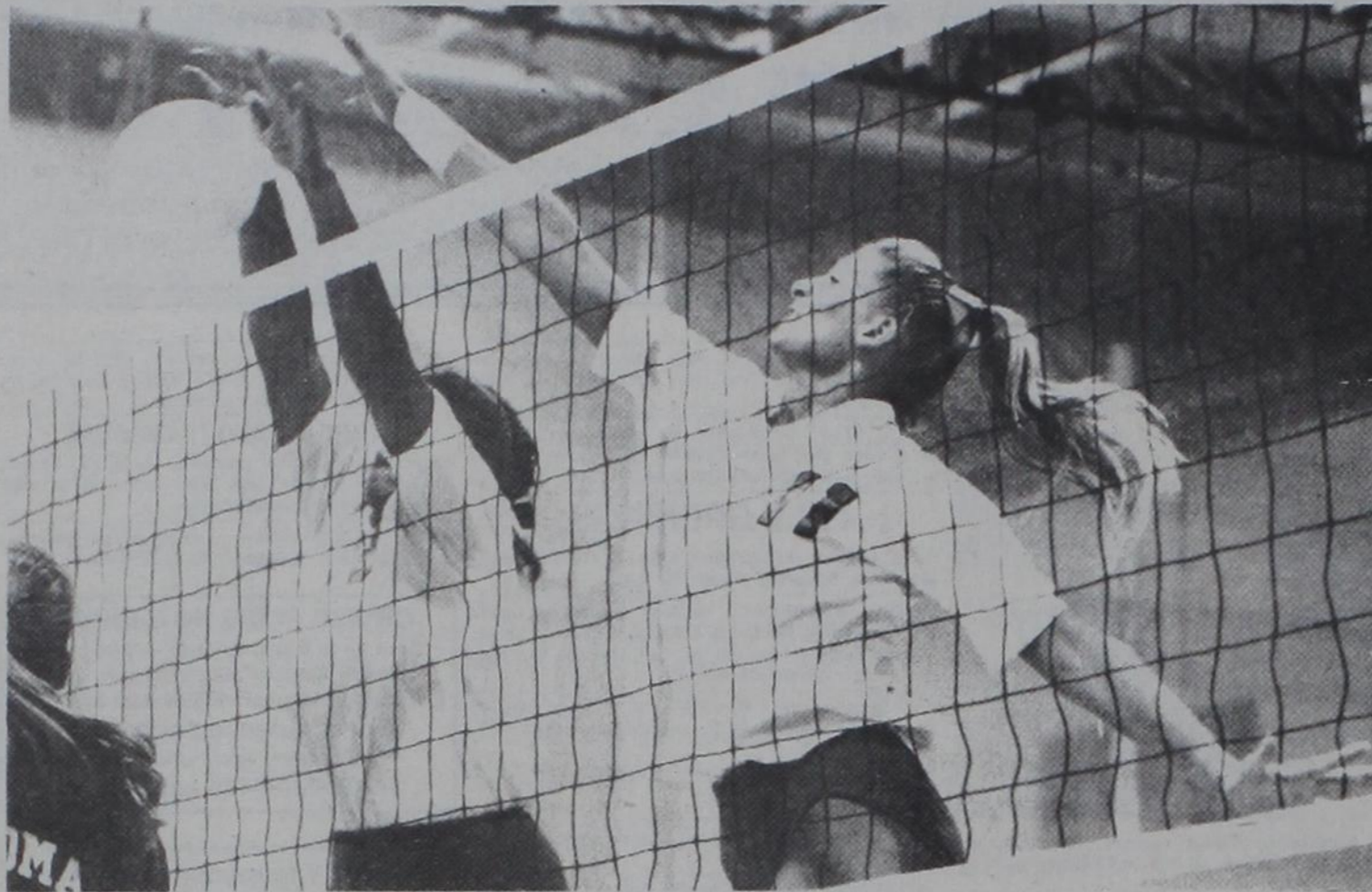
"At first we were intimidated," senior Chris Fehrle-Zelaya said. "They were blocking in one place. We were able to get around them and we thought they were bigger."

Fehrle-Zelaya had 27 kills and had the highest hitting percentage at .266.

"I am very happy with my hitting," she said. "They kept giving it to me and I just swung away."

The Red Raiders had 20 service errors in the match.

"It is hard to come in (the Rec Center)," Jones said. "We have only practiced in here four times. We had some early problems, but the



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## Dynamic duo

Texas Tech middle blocker Erica Ruegg (left) and outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya attempt to block an Oklahoma kill during the Red Raiders' win Wednesday in the Student Rec Center.

last three serves were sharp. Serving was one of my big fears coming into the game and it came true."

"I think this gym is harder to serve in. It is bigger than what we are used to for practice and we had a lot of mental errors," Fehrle-Zelaya said.

After playing three games, Tech began to feel the fatigue players sometimes feel the first match of the season.

"In the fourth game we got a

little sluggish," Jones said.

Fehrle-Zelaya said, "We had mistakes that we couldn't shake. We dropped our heads and just couldn't pick up the pace. We had three to four errors in a row and we couldn't recover."

The Raiders recovered and came back to win the last game 15-12 for the match win.

"When things are fast we do better," Fehrle-Zelaya said. "We were having fun and communi-

cating more."

"During the fifth game they knew they had to get tough," Jones said.

"That game never lasts long. It is always short. We had to go after every ball. Some teams will play safe, but we told them to go and play tough."

The 544 attendance figure is a little under half of the total number of fans who attended last year's matches in the Rec Center.

# Women's tennis coach ready for fall season to begin

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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With all of her starting lineup returning, fifth-year Texas Tech women's tennis coach Kathy Vick said she is waiting for fall match play with a high level of enthusiasm.

Under Vick's guidance, the team is looking to improve on its seventh-place Southwest Conference finish of last season.

The team finished 15-10 overall last year.

"We really were a lot closer in the conference than our final standings indicated," Vick said. "We had a couple of matches that were so close they could have gone either way. The SMU and Baylor matches came to mind most notably."

Vick says that with her current crop of returning seniors, the squad will vastly improve.

"We're right on the brink of doing really well in the conference," Vick said. "Five of our top six players from last season are returning seniors."

The squad has a good strong fall schedule to prepare them for conference play in the spring, according to Vick.

"If we can pick up some of those close matches, I think we'll have a shot at being contenders this season," Vick said.

"We're returning all of our first team traveling squad from last season. So we should have plenty of match experience against the top teams."

The Raiders return the 1993 spring traveling squad of seniors Jennifer Brennan, Debbie Biswell, Sheri Gilreath, Lynne Jackson, Renna Rhodes and junior Christy Davis.

In addition, the Raiders

## Contemplating

Women's tennis coach Kathy Vick watches one of Tech's matches last season.

signed two highly regarded prospects, freshman Erika Fisher from Garland and junior Tracey Hopkins, a transfer from Southeast Missouri who is originally from Midland. Tech finished sixth in the overall won-loss standings and seventh in the SWC team standings.

Texas went on to capture the national championship in May, and was the lowest seeded team to ever do so, according to Vick.

"I'm expecting (Texas) to be the strongest team in the conference by far this year," Vick said.

The Raiders will open their fall schedule at the Cornhusker Invitational at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln Sept. 24-25.

The Raiders will play at home in the Texas Tech Quadrangular Oct. 8-9 at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center at 3030 66th St., and Oct. 29-30 at the Hillcrest Country Club. Times have not been determined and admission is free.

"We're really looking forward to getting our own outdoor tennis facility one of these days so we can play on campus," Vick said. "We'd really like to get the Tech students involved in our tournaments."

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