

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Friday, September 17, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 14

Inside...



The Navy's Blue Angels will be performing at Reese Air Force Base Saturday afternoon as part of Community Appreciation Day.

see story, page 6



Nigerian president faxes home

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The would-be president of Nigeria faxed his people a message on Wednesday urging them to be patient with his embarrassing six-week absence.

The extended stay abroad of Moshood K.O. Abiola, once heralded as a savior of democracy in this country, prompted his top supporters to leave Wednesday for London to persuade him to come back.

The delegation is being led by his running mate, Baba Gana Kingibe, who has urged Abiola to return to the country to claim his mandate.

Abiola's critics have used his absence to try to argue that he lacks presidential mettle.

The wealthy publishing and transportation magnate was the apparent winner of the June 12 presidential election that was to return this nation of 90 million people to civilian government after a decade of military rule.

Days after the election, dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida annulled the results, plunging the nation into political paralysis and widespread strikes that crippled the economy.



Shrinking deficit signals upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade performance is improving after sharp deterioration early in the summer, and industrial production is rising moderately — two signs the economy may be starting to emerge from its slump.

The deficit shrank 14 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted \$10.3 billion, down from a five-year high of \$12.1 billion a month earlier, the Commerce Department released.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve said production at factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2 percent in August, a small increase but the third straight in a sector of the economy that has been struggling most of the year.

Neither the trade nor the production numbers were considered a sign of robust economic activity, but some analysts were mildly encouraged.

"I'm getting the sense that the economy, which has been in a slump for the past three or four months, now is building up to stronger growth," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

A third report, from the Labor Department, showed a 2,000 increase to 324,000 in the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits last week.

It was the first increase in three weeks but was not considered a significant rise. A less volatile four-week moving average of claims was unchanged at 325,500, the lowest in four years.

For the first seven months of the year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$114.8 billion, compared with \$84.5 billion for all of last year. If this year's trade performance finishes at the same pace, the deficit would be the worst since 1988.

Sanchez replaces House as pro tem

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate elected a president pro tempore and swore in four new senators during its first meeting of the 1993-94 academic year.

Eric Sanchez, a history graduate student from Willow Park, was elected president pro tempore.

He replaced Jay House, who became Internal Vice President/Student Senate President in July. House replaced Mike Fietz, who is now Student Association President.

Matt Weinheimer was elected SA

president during the 1993 spring semester, but vacated the position to study in Turkey after receiving a Fulbright Scholarship.

According to the senate's constitution, the internal vice president takes over the position of SA president if the president cannot fulfill the duties.

"I'm glad my fellow senators elected me," said Sanchez, who has been a senator for three years and last year served as a student supreme court justice. "I think Jay and I have gotten along well."

Sanchez won after having a run-off election with Dani Okonek.

Curt Bourne also was nominated, but

he did not participate in the run-off election.

Four students were sworn in as senators: Michael Harkrider for the College of Business Administration; Rodney Moseley for the College of Human Sciences; Cindy Buckner for the College of Agriculture; and Paul Resch for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Some senators had to vacate their spots because we have regulations that you must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be a full-time student," said College of Arts and Sciences senator Julie Tisdale.

The student supreme court also was sworn in.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rodney Moseley, Cindy Buckner and Michael Harkrider were sworn in as student senators at a senate meeting Thursday night by Student Senate President Jay House. The senate also elected Eric Sanchez, a graduate student from Willow Park, as its president pro tempore.

KNOW-IT-ALLS UC employees up on latest gossip

by BEN BOOKOUT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center serves as a meeting area and gathering place for many Texas Tech students.

And, as a central location it often allows the UC employees the privilege of becoming the campus' eyes and ears.

Clemet Willis, a Palermo's employee, said he catches customers' attention by tossing pizza dough, and said he has a great time at his job.

"Whenever I toss pizza it draws large crowds, and I get to meet a whole lot of people," Willis said.

Willis also said he knows everything that goes on at Tech just by working in the UC.

Palermo's employee, Paul Bateman, who works as a bus boy and a server, said he learns about Tech students while keeping the eating area clean and the tables cleared for the customers.

"I hear people talk about stuff, and I see stuff they leave behind on the table like notes," he said.

Joe Ambriz has served as a UC janitor for more than 28 years. His job includes keeping all areas of the UC clean.

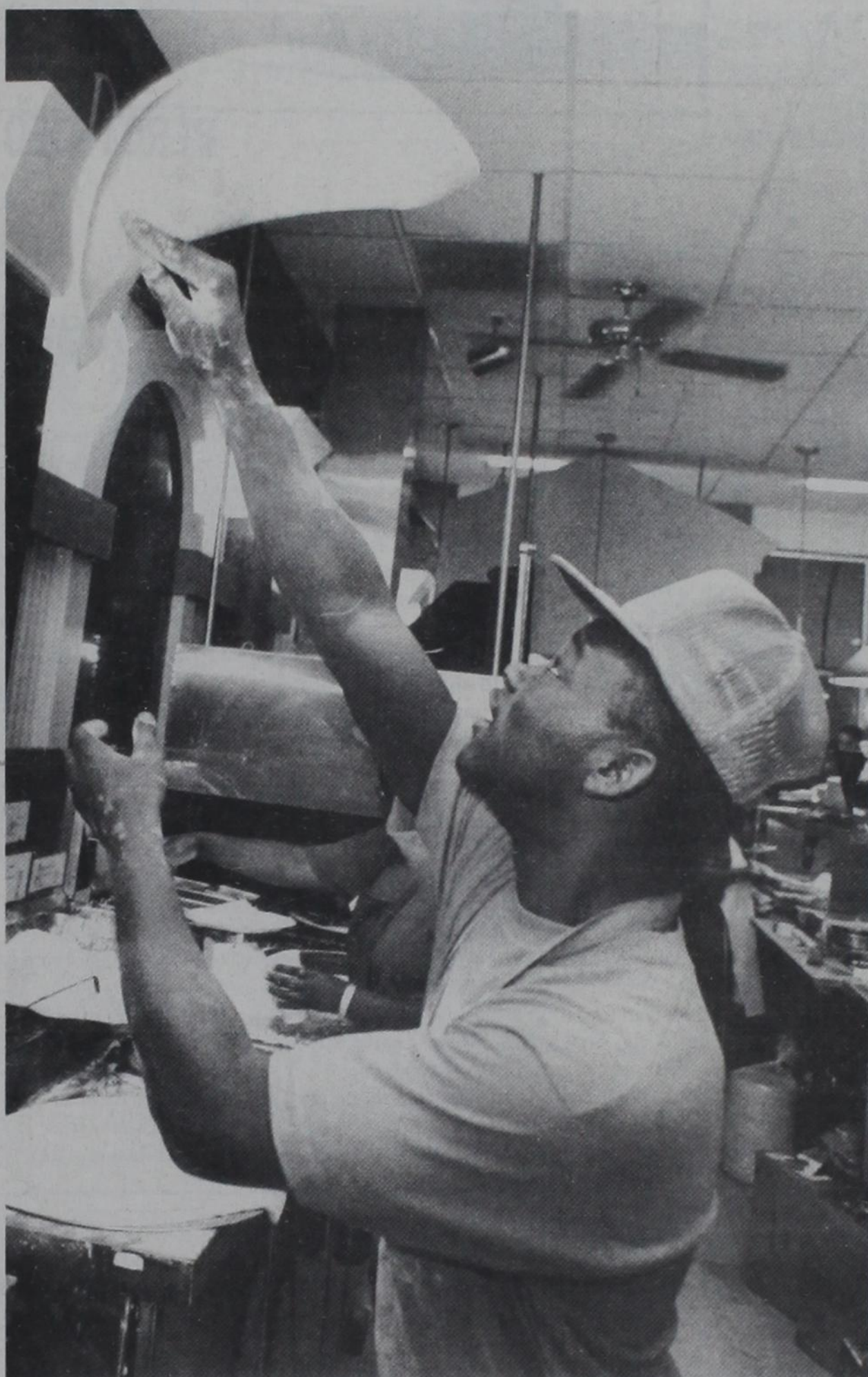
"I like it here; everything is good," said Ambriz.

Jeanette Hastings, a 20-year-old Tech nursing major and a Cappuccino's cashier, said she also is happy working in the UC.

"I get to see everything that's going on in the UC," she said.

The kitchen manager of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, Jon Gaona, is a 21-year-old computer science major. He also is employed at the Market Street Grill.

"It's pretty great working here



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Slice of Italy

Clemet Willis prepares pizza dough at Palermo's in the University Center.

because there are a bunch of students my age," he said. "I pretty much know everything that goes on here because of my job."

The UC plays host to many events, and some of its employees claim to know almost everything that goes on there.

Medical Update

Student health sessions focus on meningitis

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thompson Hall's Student Health Services personnel deviated from the norm Wednesday to assist Texas Tech students concerned about the threat of meningitis.

The scare came after freshman Richard Haun was diagnosed Monday with a severe form of the illness.

Haun lives on the second floor of Clement Residence Hall and is in serious condition.

Instead of seeing patients individually, group education sessions were formed to educate students about how the illness is spread and about who needs medication.

Dr. Cheryl Tyler, director of Student Health Services, said the sessions last about 10 minutes. Students who still believe they have been exposed can receive the precautionary medication.

"This gives students a chance to sort out the information and to decide if they feel they need to be treated," Tyler said.

She said the majority of students being treated have come from Hulen, Clement, Stangel and Murdough residence halls.

Tyler said the group method has been working better and has cut down the lines in the reception area.

More than 200 students were expected to attend Wednesday's sessions. Students wanting to be treated or wanting more information about the sessions should call 743-2848.

Eight sessions were conducted Thursday and more will be conducted today. Tyler said Friday is the last day students need to receive medication.

"Unless there are new cases, this is the last day students should be treated," she said. "Due to the incubation period, the medication will not be effective after that time."

She said no new cases have been diagnosed and that if any new cases are diagnosed the clinic will consider the possibility of taking care of more students.

Senate backs federal art support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of federal aid to the arts brushed aside an attempt by conservatives Wednesday to end taxpayer-supported grants to individual artists.

"It's time the NEA spoke up and fixed the process if they don't want to end up so angering the public that we're just going to eliminate the agency," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

Coats was on the losing side as the Senate voted 65-30 to defeat a motion to prohibit aid to individual artists. It also voted 57-38 to kill an attempt to require that no less than 70 percent of NEA funds should be sent to the states for redistribution by local officials.

The action came in connection with a pending \$13.3 billion measure to finance the Interior Department and related agencies in the new budget year starting Oct 1.

Kennedy focuses on environment

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Environmental awareness and a need for change were the focus of Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s lecture Thursday in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Kennedy is an attorney with the National Resource Defense Council and the supervising attorney of the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace Law School.

Environmental awareness is important to preventing the destruction of the environment and to protecting future generations, Kennedy said.

"We have a difficulty in our society and government of considering the implications of our decisions past the next election," Kennedy said. "We are making decisions that will affect our planet for millions of years to come, and we've got to make a change in the way we make these decisions."

Kennedy said college campuses are a focal point to his environmental campaign for change.

"This is where the emphasis for change happens," he said. "On all major issues, the seeds of change were implemented on college campuses."

A reallocation of resources must take place to protect the environment, Kennedy said.

"Eighty percent of our scientists are in the weapons field and 50 cents out of every dollar in the world is spent on military," he said. "We need to wrench those resources away from the non-critical weapons areas and put them into the environment in order to protect the future."

Kennedy said the environment was going to become the economic industry of the future. He said the United States must make a change to protect the environment or face losing its world role.

"If we want to continue to be the leader of the world, we've got to stop waste because our competitiveness is affected by our wastefulness," he said. "Environmental protection and technology is by far the single most important growth area in the global economy."

Human stewardship of the environment is important to retaining the American spirit, Kennedy said.

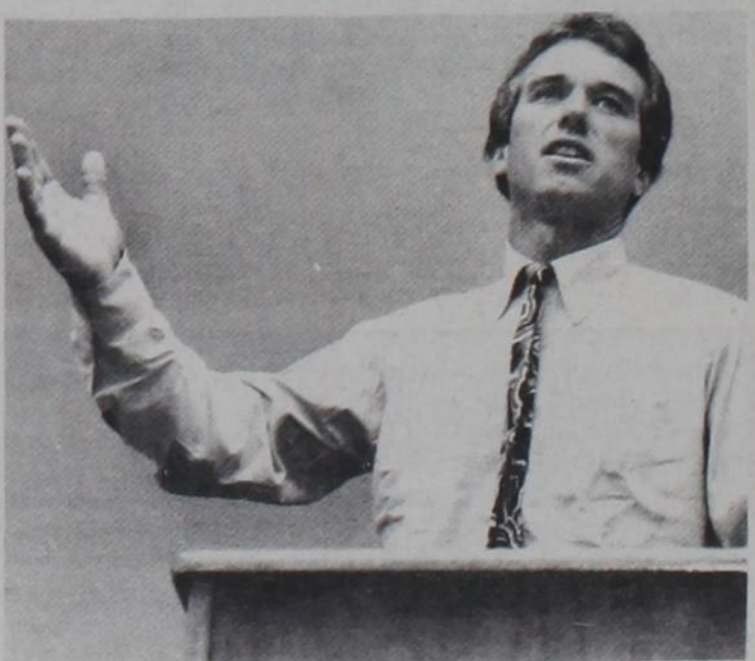
"We have close ties to the land," he said. "Our political leadership and great writers who tried to capture our national spirit found nature to be the cornerstone."

Kennedy said the link between the human race and the divine is destroyed with each part of the environment that is lost.

"As we begin to pull threads from the fabric of nature, we lose the ability to sense the divine," he said. "Nature enriches the way we live and our culture. If we lose nature, we lose who we are morally and spiritually. We lose our humanity."

The protection of the environment is most important to the next generation, Kennedy said.

"We have to take care of the environment for our sake, as well as our children's sake," he said. "If we don't give it to them in somewhat the same form it was given to us, then they will have the right to ask us some difficult questions."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Robert Kennedy Jr. talked to a group at the University Center Thursday about environmental issues.

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Freshman blues — crash course in college life



I knew when I came to Tech it would be a big adjustment, but I was not prepared for just how much difference there really is between high school and college.

The school I went to had 575 in the graduating class, now some of my classes exceed that number. My first day here was one of the most frightening of my life.

Walking across the campus, I felt like a spotlight followed my every move with an upperclassman just around the corner ready to scream, "Lost, little one?"

Well, that never happened, but I also never really got lost.

All those trips around the same hall were for scenic purposes only.

Adjusting to the campus was one accomplishment, but there were many other situations still left unencountered — like unpacking.

For some reason everything that fit in my room at home wouldn't even fit through the dorm door.

Once in, the objects just kept getting pushed around.

How is a person supposed to live in a room that small?

And, sleeping conditions — they no longer depend on how tired I am, but when everyone else in the hall decides to go to sleep.

Another concern has been my dietary habits.

I came to college hoping to finally put on a few pounds.

After all, with this West Texas wind, blowing away is a possibility.

Instead, I find myself pushing undescribable substances around on my plate day after day. I have eaten so many types of potatoes, I am surprised spuds aren't growing out of my head.

This does not mean I have not had consideration for the fact that food must be made for thousands of students, and sometimes I actually eat what is on my plate, but once in a while a home cooked meal would be nice.

As far as being homesick, it has not been as bad as I expected.

Only at night when stress becomes intense do memories of the easy and relaxing days of high school come back. Or, when those tear-jerking Oreo cookie and AT&T commercials make you want to "reach out and touch someone."

That is when recent letters from family and friends and a box of tissues comes in real handy.

Now that I know the campus and where my classes are I still have one mountain left to climb, taking tests.

The thought of taking a college level test scares me to death. Nightmares and visions of failing out of college in only three weeks run through my head.

Since dropping every class I am taking is a little out of the question, suffering through the agony is the only possible option.

So if you see freshmen still running around campus lost, sleeping in class or running around the building in circles, just ignore us.

We need to have some pride left after all.

Christy Everett is a news reporter for The University Daily.



PEROT-DEO CLOWN.

The birds and the bees

Sex education is more than learning 'how to'



JENNIFER GILBERT

When I was in the fifth grade, my teacher set aside a day for learning about puberty and the soon-to-be changes in our young bodies. All the little girls went into one room and all the little boys went in another. While the little boys learned all about getting hairy (I assume that's what they talked about — no one ever spoke of it), the little girls had a formal presentation and watched a film entitled "Growing Up." Our respective parents or caretakers had to sign permission slips prior to the event and even had the option to attend.

Several fifth grade girls were not allowed to watch the films and looking back, I define that as a problem of astronomical proportions. Having to sign permission slips to learn about sex and puberty is a common and sad epidemic that afflicts many of today's adults.

Sexual ignorance was and is flying in our society and prohibiting the educational awareness of our bodies and of the process of sexual intercourse is simply a promotion of that ignorance.

Teaching the facts, options, stipulations and outcomes of sexual intercourse is essential for objective educational instruction.

When I lived in the residence halls, there was always at least one educational session per semester with a lecture followed by a question and answer period. We learned about the harmful effects of smoking, drugs, alcohol, AIDS and unsafe sex.

These presentations were not biased or preachy. They were an objective, mature and educational means in which to learn about common social aspects of college students' lives. Not all students who attended these sessions participated in these activities nor did

they necessarily condone them.

Instructors also talked about condoms, birth control pills, pap smears, abortions and abstinence. The purpose of all these "sex talks" was awareness and knowledge as well as to provide an educational explanation of the real world.

I admit some of the topics of discussion were a little embarrassing but few people left early or asked stupid questions. There was some awkward laughter but we learned about condoms and HOW TO PUT THEM ON, what happens during pap smears, the physical definition of orgasms and explicit descriptions of child birth.

One sex session sticks out in my mind. One of the instructors actually blew up a condom to demonstrate that penis size is not a factor when referring to the common complaint of discomfort.

I am not advocating casual sex or promoting the "pull and pray" method. Nor am I advocating the use of condoms or any means of birth control when and if there will be a need for safe sex. I am definitely not preaching about morals or premarital sex. Those decisions are best left to individuals and to their respective religious beliefs, morals and practices.

What I am advocating is the objective instruction of the entire realm of sex and the stipulations thereof. If that includes rolling condoms on wooden penises, then so be it. Not talking about sex only leads our young (including college students) to ignorance.

Thursday's front page picture may have been a little bold for some tastes but objective instruction of sexual education includes learning about condoms in the dark.

Jennifer Gilbert is a news reporter for The University Daily.

LETTERS

QUOTA FEARS

To the editor:

Oh, no. Here we go again. Fear has raised its ugly head. I am referring to the letter to the editor written by Roger Smith (Sept. 16). Mr. Smith once again raises the white middle-class male question: How can I make it when minorities have all the advantages now?

To address Mr. Smith's letter more directly, I must say that Mr. Smith's good intentions are recognized. His concern for the matter which he addresses directly is understood and, indeed, I agree with him. I agree with Mr. Smith that an African-American lawyer should be able to represent a KKK member. I agree that there is as much racism on the part of minorities as there is on the part of white members of society. I do not have a problem with this.

What I do have a problem with is Smith's claim that "not getting into medical school, law school or graduate school" because "a person happens to be white and a school has to meet a quota set forth by the U.S. government" happens "to many every year." First, we must define this behavior correctly. It is discrimination, not necessarily racism. That is, a person or institution can

discriminate without any malevolent intentions.

Second, let's examine THE QUOTA. The quota system was intended to set a minimum for the acceptance of minorities. Too often today, it may be used as a maximum. For example, let's say that 10 percent of the students of a medical school must be black. Therefore, only 10 percent of its accepted applicants are black. That leaves 90 percent of the positions for other applicants. Exactly who is it that has the advantage?

Third, let us dismiss the myth that such minority applicants are unqualified. This always seems to be the catch phrase in these arguments. "I had an employer tell me to my face that they wanted to hire me but they had to hire a minority to fill a quota even though I WAS MORE QUALIFIED." Isn't that how the story goes? I have heard this urban legend so many times, I know it by heart. Everyone seems to have had this happen to them or known someone who has had this experience. To look at a minority medical student and assume he or she was accepted because of a quota is in itself stereotyping. Isn't it Mr. Smith?

The fear of the quota monster, I would suspect, comes from a loss of advantage. If a group, it still feels like they have lost

something. It still feels like the other group has gained an advantage. Perhaps they have. But in the end, it comes down to one single question. How many black doctors do you know?

Robert Soto

SOCIALISM NOT SO BAD

To the editor:

In Mr. Mike Hall's editorial on Sept. 13, he lamented the nation's so-called "flirtation with Socialism." According to Hall, socialism is concerned with "providing for, above all else, the security of the people" while capitalism "allows for no communal provision of security." Mr. Hall seems to think that securities such as crime prevention and food provision are anathema to capitalism.

Luckily for those of us who aren't DuPonts or Rockefellers, nothing approximating pure capitalism has existed in this country since the "good old days" of the Industrial Revolution and laissez-faire economics. If practices in those times were still in place, many of us would never have read Hall's article, for we would be plugging away at 12-hour workdays and earning much too little to hope for a college education.

The "socialist" securities in our government that capitalism

fanatics find threatening could in fact be capitalism's best allies. For, if Americans were deprived of so-called luxurious socialist protections like a police force and school lunch programs for hungry children, they would likely be intensely unhappy with the American way of life and might seek change or even revolution. The latter scenario would indeed threaten the American way of life.

I might remind Mr. Hall that he is attending a state-funded university — certainly an amenity that the pure capitalist government he seems to advocate would not grant its citizens.

So before we start mourning the death of capitalism because the U.S. government provides its citizens with securities such as crime prevention, food provision, education and even basic health care (which, by the way, were provided to some degree before Bill Clinton was ever elected), we might want to consider the alternative—a highly dissatisfied, alienated population that would be kindling for the spark of a full-fledged revolution that ultimately would bring about capitalism's downfall.

Christine S. Davis

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Impact Tech educates students on health issues

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sex and drugs may be a popular topic of conversation on campus, but for members of Impact Tech, such subjects are the basis of the issues they help to educate Texas Tech students about.

The organization has been working for four semesters to educate Texas Tech's students about health issues, adviser Robin Brewton said.

The students present programs to groups at residence halls and to some Greek organizations.

Some of the topics of discussion include sexually transmitted diseases, acquaintance rape, eating disorders, alcohol, drug abuse and contraceptive use.

Brewton said the programs are fun and upbeat, while still remaining educational and interactive.

"Our purpose is to educate ourselves and our peers about issues that pertain to all of us," said Suzette Harris, a senior speech therapy major from Midland. "It is important to know the facts and not depend on hearsay."

Shane Edler, a junior communication studies major from Lubbock, said being involved with the organization will help him in the future.

"It goes hand in hand with my major," Edler said. "If it makes a difference in just one life, it is worth it."

Brewton said she believes being involved in Impact Tech will help the students in their future career choices. She said she has had students from almost all majors involved.

"The type of leadership the students learn is what employers look for," Brewton said.

Roger Smith, a junior cell and molecular biology major from El Paso, said Impact Tech has exposed him to health issues he will have to deal with in the future as a doctor.

"This gives me the opportunity to help people out," Smith said. "If you can educate just one person, then you might even have saved their life."

Smith said the knowledge he has gained also has helped him on a personal level.

"Your own knowledge increases as you work with the issues actively," Smith said.

Edler said he believes working with students on a student level is more successful in getting across the message.

"It is different when it is not on a faculty-to-student level," Edler said. "On a student-to-student level you can talk about the issues on a more personal level."

Edler said he believes he is getting job experience and helping students to increase their knowledge.

"This goes hand and hand with my major," Edler said. "I am hoping to get internship credit for the work."

Jennifer Phillips, a sophomore sociology major from Carlsbad, N.M., also said the student-to-student method is more effective.

"People respect the ideas when they feel it not being given in a condescending and preachy manner," she said.

Students interested in becoming a member of Impact Tech can contact Brewton at 743-2848.



Let's talk about sex

Shane Edler, a junior communication studies major from Lubbock, talks about sexually transmitted diseases and condom use during an Impact Tech discussion.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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• University Class
9:40 a.m., Sundays, Room 304

• Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 6:00 p.m. in Chapel

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Kennedy distraught about HydroQuebec project

RFK Jr. speaks to Tech students at Allen Theatre; dislikes project that would include 640 dams and dikes in Canada

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

River dams on the Cree Indians' land could lead to further destruction of their land and culture, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. told an audience of Texas Tech biology, wildlife management and law students.

Kennedy, an environmental lawyer, spoke to the students Thursday before his lecture in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Kennedy said the Natural Resource Defense Council, for which he is an attorney, is involved in litigation to prevent the HydroQuebec project.

"The HydroQuebec project, which incidentally is the largest most expensive project in history,

would place 640 dams and dikes on 11 major rivers in Canada," he said. "This would destroy an area of land roughly the size of France and create a lake larger than Lake Erie — flooding the land currently inhabited by the Cree."

Kennedy said his efforts to prevent the project have influenced New England government officials to refrain from using the power the HydroQuebec Project would produce.

"We've been really successful at getting New England to close its doors to HydroQuebec," he said.

Kennedy said the Cree Indians fought against HydroQuebec in court, with the first trial resulting in an injunction against building the dams.

Based on political expediency, an appellate court ruled to allow the project, Kennedy said.

"The project began and the first dam was built," he said. "As a result, domestic violence, suicide and alcoholism — all of which were unheard of in Cree society before the project — spiraled out of control."

An unexpected result of the project was a release of methyl mercury into the new lake, Kennedy said.

"This resulted in two-thirds of the area population being mercury contaminated," Kennedy said. "Moreover, because of the displacement, they are living in a welfare culture which they didn't ask for."

USUALLY, THESE SITES END UP IN POOR

MINORITY NEIGHBORHOODS WHERE PEOPLE HAVE NO POLITICAL CLOUT ...

Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Kennedy also discussed environmental justice and the placement of toxic dump sites in predominantly minority areas.

"Usually, these sites end up in poor minority neighborhoods where people have no political clout to prevent such placement," Kennedy said. "Four out of five dump sites are located in black neighborhoods."

He also discussed the need for

individuals to become a part of the environmental movement.

"The way we empower the environment is to empower the environmental groups," Kennedy said.

Victor Fulton, a senior biology major from Silsbee, said he is particularly concerned about the minority issues Kennedy discussed.

"I don't think the minority community understands all the ramifications of how the environment

and our communities are linked in usage," Fulton said.

Environmental Law Society Treasurer Lori Deemer, a second-year law student, said the issues raised by Kennedy expanded her knowledge and concern for the environment.

"He really raised my awareness of what's going on with the environment outside Texas and on an international level," she said.

The University
Daily News

Tech offers sexual abuse workshop

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The trauma of childhood sexual abuse will be discussed Saturday during a course being offered by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

"What we are trying to accomplish at this workshop is to take a pragmatic approach to sexual abuse and to teach strategies of aiding children who are abused," said Martha Hise, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education.

Defining the different types of sexual abuse, identifying an abusive family, detecting possible sexual abuse, becoming familiar with sexual abuse therapy and helping sexually abused children cope are issues that will be discussed during the workshop, Hise said.

"We've had a workshop deal-

ing with this topic before," she said. "However, we've done surveys and learned that most counselors and other professionals believe they need more instruction in this area."

Peggy Skinner, a psychology professor at South Plains College who also in private practice, will speak at the workshop.

"Dr. Skinner came to us because she knew we were interested in doing a workshop dealing with sexual abuse and she wanted to help us with it if she could," Hise said.

The workshop is part of a series aimed at those in the "helping" professions, including Child Protective Services personnel, counselors, clergy, teachers, nurses, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. Other workshops this fall will include dealing with behavior problems and mental health.

Hise said professionals attending the workshop will receive credit and said the workshop was approved by Texas agencies for licensed professional counselors, Texas alcohol and drug abuse counselors, and social workers.

A \$68 fee is necessary for admittance to the workshop.

The various options the required fee will cover include the cost of instruction, handout material, a lunch, certificates and professional credit reports to specific agencies, Hise said.

"We will not turn anyone away at the door, but we would prefer knowing an accurate amount of people who will be attending, prior to the workshop."

All students are welcome to attend. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 745-3300.

Suspect in Plano murder mistakenly paroled in 1990

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted child sex offender charged with the Sept. 4 abduction and strangulation of a 7-year-old girl from a public park was paroled by mistake in 1990, a spokeswoman for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said Thursday.

Michael Blair, a 23-year-old carpet cleaner from Dallas, was charged this week in the death of Ashley Nicole Estell, who was abducted from a park in suburban Plano, where hundreds of people were attending a soccer tournament.

Blair had served 18 months of a 10-year prison term for burglary and indecency with a child before his 1990 parole.

"To the best of my knowledge, the board did not have any information on Blair's conviction for indecency with a child when they paroled him on the burglary conviction," Lee Pettie, a spokeswoman for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, told KXAS-TV

in Dallas.

Pettie said Blair's indecency and burglary convictions were somehow separated, and that the indecency count did not appear on his record when he became eligible for parole.

Stennett Posey was on the parole board and voted to grant Blair's parole. He told KXAS that he didn't remember the specific case, but that an indecency with a child charge would have affected his decision.

"There's no question it would have made it tougher to parole Blair had they known," Posey said. "He probably would not have been released."

According to court and police records, Blair broke into a Dallas apartment and sexually assaulted an 11-year-old girl in 1988. The girl awoke to find Blair kissing her and fondling her.

He fled when she began to struggle. A week later, Blair broke into the same apartment and tried

to pull the girl through a window, according to records.

Blair became a suspect in Ashley's death when investigators spotted him Friday driving slowly past the area where police found the girl's body last week.

When he stopped his car near the site, an officer approached Blair's car.

"Have you got any clues?" Blair asked the officer, according to police reports.

When Blair was questioned, he appeared "nervous and excited" to police, according to court records.

When the officers asked him about stuffed animals in the back seat of his car, he told them: "Those aren't my teddy bears. I found them this morning."

Blair was placed under 24-hour police surveillance until his arrest on Tuesday. He was charged Wednesday with capital murder, which carries either a life prison term or death sentence.

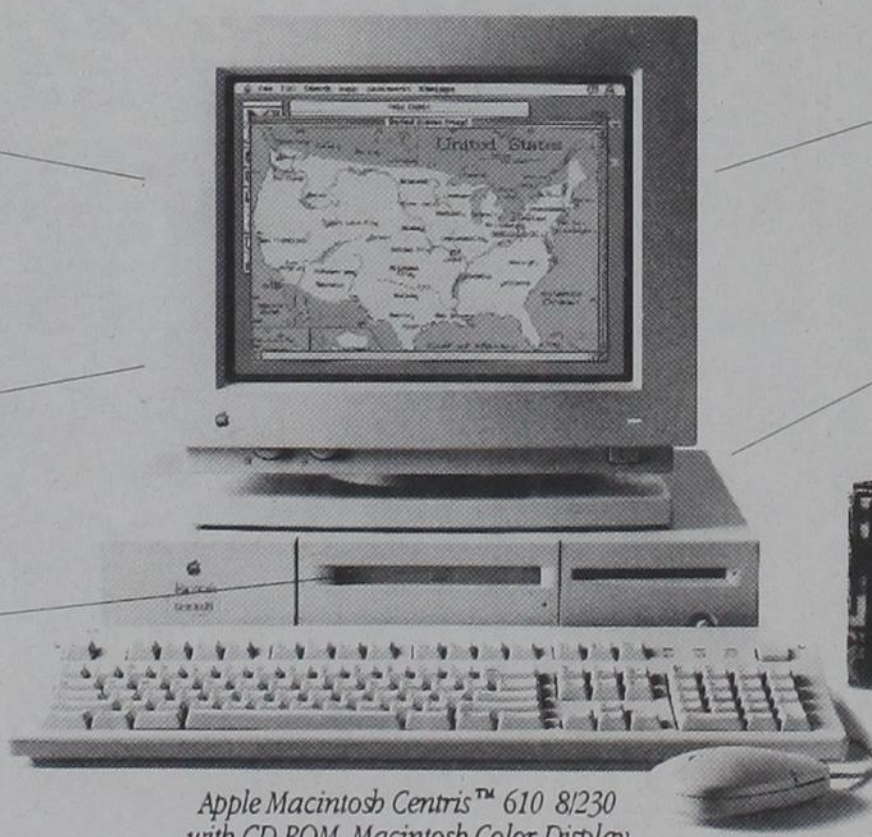
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Police Blotter

September 9
 • A University Police Department official investigated a vehicle/bicycle accident on Main Street and Hartford Avenue. There were minor injuries.
 • A UPD official investigated a report of credit card abuse at Coleman Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$230.43.
 • A UPD official investigated a theft at Gaston Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$215.
 • A UPD official investigated a theft at Doak Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$450.
 • A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Z4N parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • A UPD official assisted a Lubbock Police Department official during a traffic stop that involved putting shoe polish on vehicles along the engineering key.

September 10
 • A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief in the Z4P parking lot. The amount of loss was \$450.
 • A UPD official investigated the violation of criminal trespass in the Chitwood/Weymouth complex lobby.

September 11
 • A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident in the Z4P parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • A UPD official responded to a blue phone medical emergency at the student recreational field. A non-student was transported to St. Mary's hospital by a private vehicle after suffering a head injury.
 • A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at Carpenter Residence Hall. The student was suffering from insulin shock and was transported by Emergency Medical Services to University Medical Center.
 • A UPD official investigated an assault on a sidewalk south of Stangel Residence Hall.
 • A UPD official investigated an assault at Carpenter Residence Hall.

September 12
 • A UPD official investigated

criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z4P parking lot. The estimated amount of damage was \$300.

September 13
 • A UPD official investigated a burglary at the mechanical engineering building. The amount of loss was \$200.
 • A UPD official investigated an incident in reference to a missing passport. The amount of loss was \$20.
 • A UPD official investigated a domestic incident at West Hall.
 • A UPD official arrested a non-student in the Z2C parking lot for an

outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrant. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

September 14
 • A UPD official investigated a theft at Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall's computer room. The amount of loss was \$2,000.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z3E parking lot. The amount of loss was \$200.
 • A UPD official investigated soliciting in Chitwood Residence Hall's



lobby and in the Z3E parking lot. Four non-students were warned about criminal trespassing on the Tech campus.
 • A UPD official investigated a theft in the Z5B parking lot. The amount of loss was \$200.

September 15
 • A UPD official investigated a traffic accident in the C1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 • A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run accident in the 700 block of Canton Avenue.

• A UPD official investigated a burglary at the music building. The amount of loss was \$1,008.
 • A UPD official responded to a three vehicle accident on the 1800 block of Indiana Avenue.
 • A UPD official investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike rack at Chitwood Residence Hall. The estimated amount of loss was \$105.
 • A UPD official arrested a non-student for traffic citations and outstanding warrants in Curry County, N.M. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

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| Kelley Hickerson | Missy Hilliard |
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| Kelly Kobdich | Robin Koen |
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| Erin Magruder | Joanna McMahan |
| Kristy McMurray | Kari Mills |
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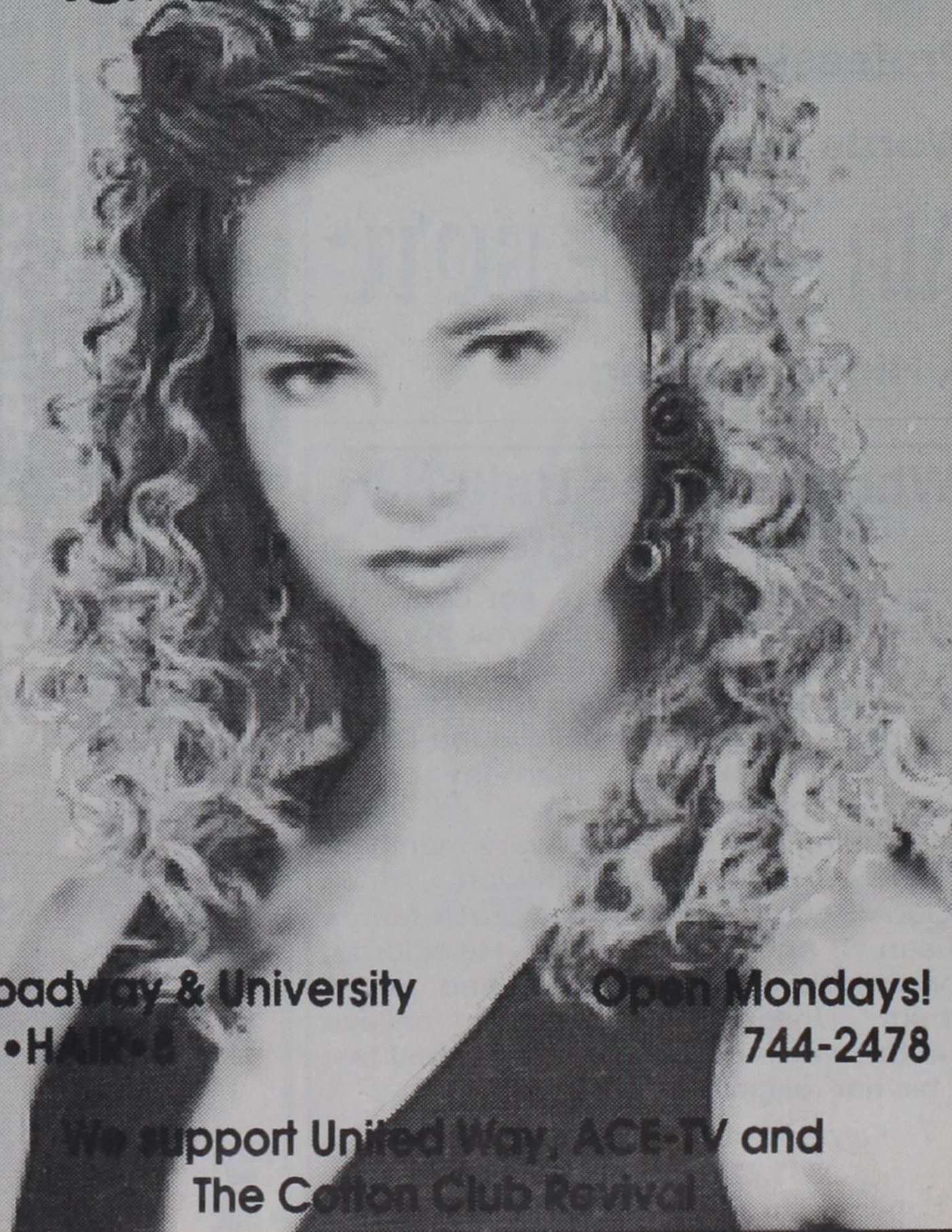
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Blue Angels participate in community day activities

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reese Air Force Base will host Community Appreciation Day Saturday, featuring a performance by the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels.

The Blue Angels are the Navy's renowned flight demonstration squadron. They will be helping Reese AFB personnel celebrate the 46th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force's separation from the Army.

"This year's Air Force birthday will also be a community appreciation day when we in the U.S. Air Force can offer thanks to area residents for more than 50 years of

cooperation and support between the base and its personnel and the citizens of the Lubbock area community," said Reese AFB 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Roger Brady.

The base will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday with displays and flying performances located on and above the flightline parking ramp.

The air show also will include more than 30 military and civilian aircraft on ground display, including Reese's F-15 Eagle, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the F-111, the Navy's F-14 Tomcat and the A/F-18 Hornet.



Flying high

The U.S. Navy's Blue Angels will be participating in Reese Air Force Base's Community Appreciation Day celebration.

Other displays with available cockpit viewing ladders will be the Air Force's attack aircraft A-10 Thunderbolt II, the AT-38 Talon and the Navy's AV-8B Harrier.

The transport aircraft C-130 Hercules, and possibly the C-141 Starlifter, will be open for walk-through viewing.

The KC-10 Extender, the KC-135 Stratotanker refueler, helicopters and historical vintage aircraft from the Navy and Air Force also will be available.

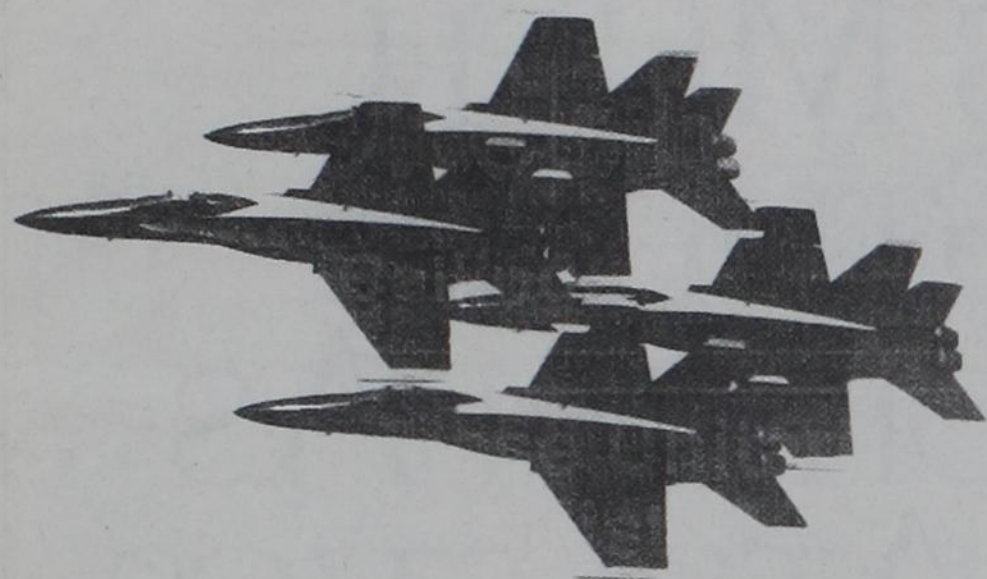
Reese's T-37 "Tweet," the T-38 Talon training jets and a solo T-1A Jayhawk training jet will perform before the Blue Angels' perfor-

mance.

Flying capability demonstrations will include a Christian Eagle, an Iskra Jet (training aircraft of the Indian and Polish Air Forces) and a Sukoi SU-26 MX. A pararescue helicopter demonstration also is scheduled.

Air Show Project Officer Lt. Col. Mark Edwards said persons interested in attending the event should arrive early and follow law enforcement officers' directions for parking.

There is no admission or activity charge for the air show, but there will be charges for food and drinks.



Buddy system

Four Blue Angels form the "diamond" formation. The renowned flight demonstration squadron will perform Saturday afternoon.

Louisiana's influenza outbreak could spread to Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — An outbreak of influenza in southern Louisiana could cause an early flu outbreak in the Houston area, local health officials say.

Dr. W. Paul Glezen, an epidemiologist at Baylor College of Medicine's Influenza Research

Center in Houston, said Tuesday that people, especially elderly and other high-risk citizens, should get their flu vaccinations as soon as possible.

The latest vaccine will protect against three types of flu, including the Beijing strain, which caused

deaths last year for nine consecutive weeks on the East Coast, Glezen said.

"If it (Beijing flu) starts spreading here, of course we could see a lot of problems," Glezen said. "There is no reason to believe it will occur. But after we had out-

breaks in southern Louisiana, there is concern."

Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals official Joe Wagner said 108 flu cases were reported in the state in August. The flu types found there were Beijing and influenza A.

Lubbockites can step into past during Ranch Day, learn about days of old

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock community will be able to step back into a past Saturday that includes cowboys, cattle, ranching and roping during the 23rd annual Ranch Day sponsored by Texas Tech University's Museum and Ranching Heritage Center.

"What we try to do during Ranch Day is educate the public about ranching life, past and present," said Patsy Jackson, education program coordinator at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Ranch Day will begin at 10 a.m. and will include dramatic interpretations, livestock information and general ranching exhibitions.

This year's theme is "Branding Irons and Butter Churns." All presentations will focus on the daily work life of the average ranch family, Jackson said.

"We're not having speakers, as such," she said. "We have more activity type situations in which people will be doing exhibitions and presentations in keeping with the theme of the day."

The 1880s Saddletramps, a theater group from San Antonio, will be presenting a reenactment of a day on the XIT Ranch in September 1893.

Foremen and cowboys from the Pitchfork Ranch in Guthrie, also will participate in Ranch Day activities, Jones said.

The cowboys will feature branding, cutting, windmill repair, horseback rides and other ranching exhibitions.

Jones said the activities will help visitors understand typical family ranch life, including how they made clothing and soap and

how they repaired their own equipment.

Horseback riding, sack races and seed-spitting contests are planned for children visitors.

"Ranch Day is truly a family event," Jackson said. "We're not just depicting the life of the cowboy, but the ranch family as well. We have activities for the entire family here."

Various Tech organizations also will be involved with Ranch Day activities.

Jones said the Saddle Tramps, American Home Economics Association members and museum science graduate students will act as hosts and general volunteers.

Students from the theater department will provide dramatic reenactments about letters and diaries of cattlemen and their wives during the turn of the century.

The horse and cattle judging teams from the college of animal science also will be available to educate visitors about livestock.

"We are really fortunate to have so many volunteers assisting us with Ranch Day," Jackson said. "Besides the student groups, we also have some Tech staff helping out and some other students who heard about Ranch Day and thought it might be interesting to volunteer their services."

Ranch Day is in conjunction with this weekend's Beef Efficiency Enhancement Forum and Golden Spur banquet.

Admission is free, but a barbecue dinner will be offered during the lunch hour. A collectible poster also will be on sale.

All proceeds will go back into the education program at the Museum and Ranching Heritage Center, Jackson said.



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Pastor recalls brush with death after crash

CLYDE (AP) — The next stop for the Rev. Riley Fugitt was to have been the morgue.

His crushed, blood-drenched body lay on the floor of a primitive Caribbean hospital. A tag tied to his big toe indicated he'd been killed in a plane crash.

But God wasn't through with him yet.

In one of a series of what he calls miracles, a friend summoned to identify Fugitt's body noticed his chest move slightly.

"This man's not dead! He's breathing!" Murlene Porter screamed.

Only then did hospital attendants "start trying to do something for him," said Fugitt's wife, Vonceil, who was also critically injured in the same crash.

By the grace of God, the Clyde couple says, their lives were spared so that they could ultimately return to the Caribbean mission field. That's where they were heading at the time of the 1979 crash which killed five of their fellow missionaries from Clyde's First Baptist Church.

Now 75, Fugitt retired last month after 47 years as a full-time pastor. It's his third time to retire, but he added, "I think it's gonna' stick this time."

A 1950 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Fugitt also pastored area churches at Denton Valley, Trent, Baird, and Rule. He also pastored at Chillicothe, Spur and El Paso.

Although his pastoral career contains so many highlights he can't recall them all, a conversation with the Rev. Riley Fugitt invariably turns to the low point — the crash.

He has an enlarged color photograph of the mangled plane on the wall of his study as a reminder of how he was spared.

It was July 24, 1979 — the 38th birthday of the Fugitts' daughter, Sherry Taylor of Denton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fugitt were leading a 12-member group from Clyde's First Baptist Church to the island of St. Kitts in the British West Indies, where Fugitt had helped establish a Bible school.

They were on the final leg of the flight when their four-engine Prinair aircraft crashed soon after take-off from St. Croix Island in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Eight of the 21 people aboard were killed — five of them members of the Clyde group.

The National Transportation Safety Board eventually ruled that the plane was grossly overloaded and that the weight was not distributed correctly.

The plane had reached an altitude of only about 300 feet when it stalled. It crashed almost nose first into a plowed field. Enter the first miracle.

Although the plane was fully loaded with fuel and a small fire broke out, there was no explosion and members of a construction crew working only a few yards away quickly extinguished the flames. The foreman of the crew had been a California highway patrolman for 10 years; his quick direction of the rescue and expert first aid were credited with saving many lives.

Fugitt's right side was crushed from foot to shoulder. One of 13 broken ribs pierced a lung. After Porter discovered him breathing, he was airlifted by Coast Guard helicopter to a U.S. Naval hospital in Puerto Rico.

Doctors there kept him heavily sedated for 17 days, fearing he would go into shock. The bad news was eventually broken to him by son Mickey, who'd suffered back injuries and a broken thumb. Then the pastor was given more morphine.

He doesn't even remember being flown to Abilene,

where he spent another 43 days in traction in Hendrick Medical Center.

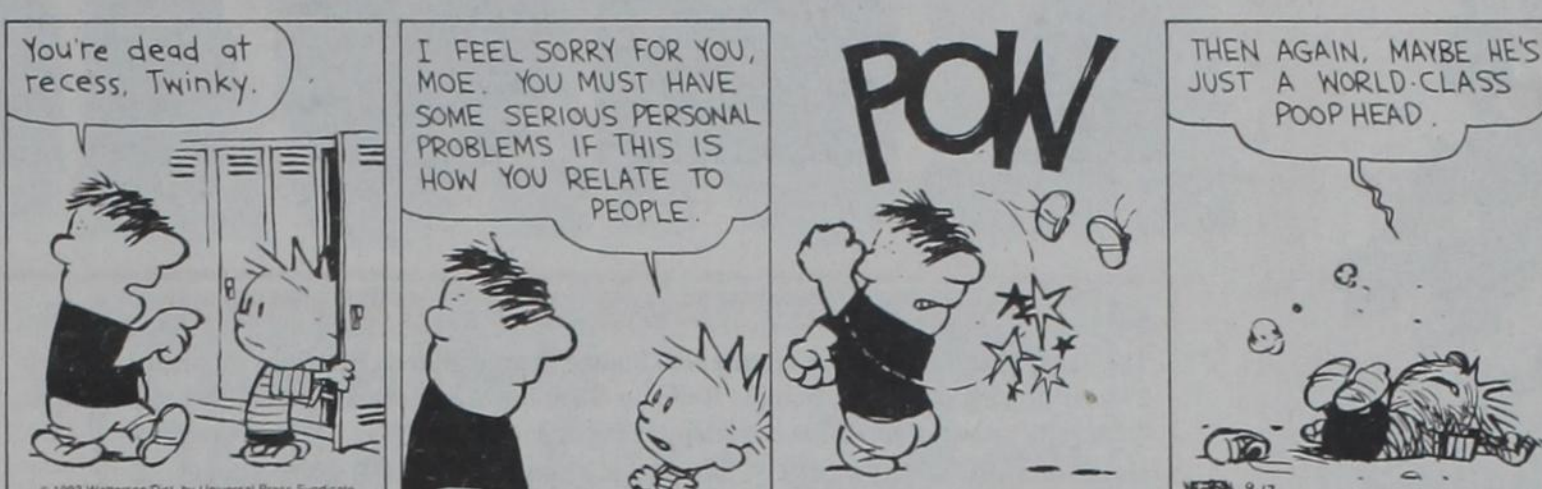
Meanwhile, Mrs. Fugitt has hospitalized five days at St. Croix and another 33 at Hendrick.

Neither has any crash-related problems now, for which they are thankful.

Fugitt said he eventually overcame the guilt of "causing" the five deaths.

His family members lovingly assured him, "You didn't make them go. They went because they loved the Lord."

Calvin and Hobbes



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now, you can't hurt each other with those things, so next time you bicker, just go ahead and vent your anger—you'll both feel better."

The University Daily Features

UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The Bible can give you **JOY**. Jeremiah declared, "Thy words were found and I ate them, and Thy words became for me a joy and the delight of my heart."

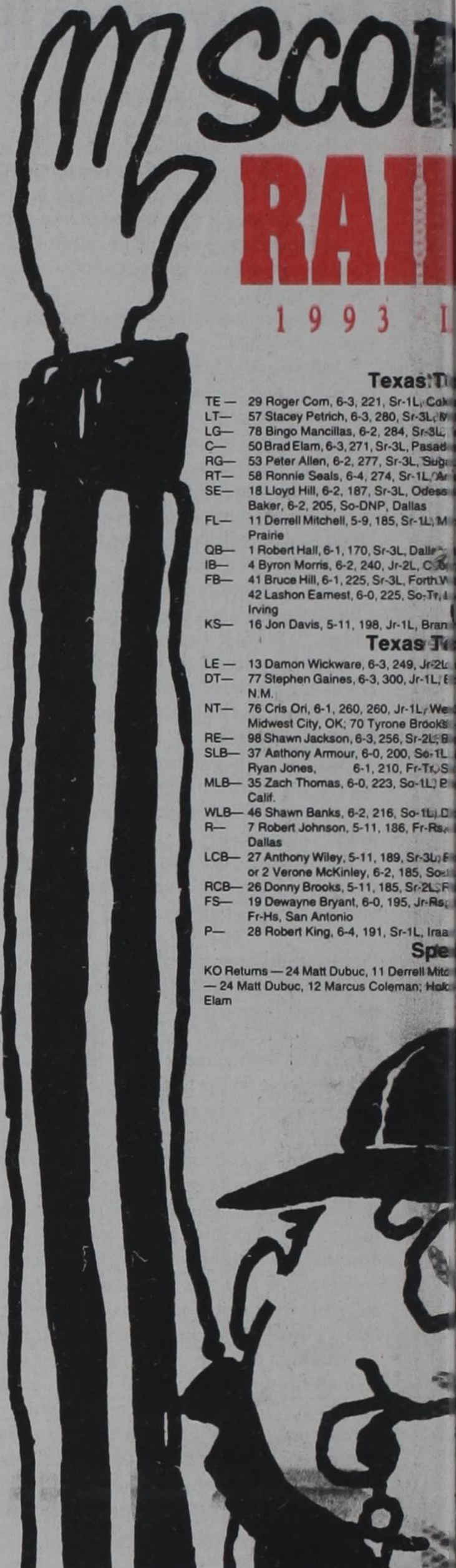
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TE — 29 Roger Com, 6-3, 221, Sr-1L, Colton
 LT — 57 Stacey Petrich, 6-3, 280, Sr-3L, Brian
 LG — 78 Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 284, Sr-3L, Brian
 C — 50 Brad Elam, 6-3, 271, Sr-3L, Pasadena
 RG — 53 Peter Allen, 6-2, 277, Sr-3L, Susan
 RT — 58 Ronnie Seals, 6-4, 274, Sr-1L, Mar
 SE — 18 Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 187, Sr-3L, Odessa
 Baker, 6-2, 205, So-DNP, Dallas
 FL — 11 Derrell Mitchell, 5-9, 185, Sr-1L, Mar
 Prairie

OB — 1 Robert Hall, 6-1, 170, Sr-3L, Dallas
 IB — 4 Byron Morris, 6-2, 240, Jr-2L, Colton
 FB — 41 Bruce Hill, 6-1, 225, Sr-3L, Forth Worth
 42 Lashon Earnest, 6-0, 225, So-Tr, Irving
 KS — 16 Jon Davis, 5-11, 198, Jr-1L, Brian

Texas Tech

LE — 13 Damon Wickware, 6-3, 249, Jr-2L, Dallas
 DT — 77 Stephen Gaines, 6-3, 300, Jr-1L, Dallas
 N.M.

NT — 76 Chris Ori, 6-1, 260, 260, Jr-1L, West
 Midwest City, OK, 70 Tyrone Brooks
 RE — 98 Shawn Jackson, 6-3, 256, Sr-2L, Brian
 SLB — 37 Anthony Armour, 6-0, 200, So-1L, Ryan
 Jones, 6-1, 210, Fr-Tr, San Antonio
 MLB — 35 Zach Thomas, 6-0, 223, So-1L, Brian
 Calif.

WLB — 46 Shawn Banks, 6-2, 216, So-1L, Dallas
 R — 7 Robert Johnson, 5-11, 186, Fr-Raiders
 Dallas

LCB — 27 Anthony Wiley, 5-11, 189, Sr-3L, Brian
 or 2 Verone McKinley, 6-2, 185, So-1L, Dallas

RCB — 26 Denny Brooks, 5-11, 185, Sr-2L, Forth
 Worth

FS — 19 Dewayne Bryant, 6-0, 195, Jr-Raiders
 Fr-Hs, San Antonio

P — 28 Robert King, 6-4, 191, Sr-1L, Ira

Special

KO Returns — 24 Matt Dubuc, 11 Derrell Mitchell
 — 24 Matt Dubuc, 12 Marcus Coleman, Hank
 Elam

TEXAS TECH VS. GEORGIA

The Texas Tech Red Raiders venture into Southeastern conference territory for the first time in 23 years to tangle with the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday at Sanford Stadium in Athens, Georgia. A capacity crowd of 85,434 is expected for the noon CDT kickoff. The last time Texas Tech played at a SEC school was 1979, dropping a 20-16 decision at Mississippi State.

ANOTHER NATIONALLY RANKED OPPONENT

Georgia enters the week lodged in the national polls, the second of five consecutive nationally ranked opponents Texas Tech will face. The Bulldogs were 21st in the USA Today/CNN poll and 22nd in the AP poll going into last weekend's Tennessee encounter. Nebraska was 7th and 9th respectively, last week. Upcoming "biggies" are Baylor (25th and 24th), Texas A&M (5th in both polls) and North Carolina State (17th tie and 18th) in last week's polls)

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (1-1) GEORGIA BULLDOGS (0-2)

55 Pacific 7	21 South Carolina 23
27 at Nebraska 50	6 at Tennessee 38
Sept. 18 at Georgia	Sept. 18 Texas Tech
Sept. 25 at Baylor	Sept. 25 at Mississippi
Oct. 2 Texas A&M	Oct. 2 Arkansas
Oct. 9 NC State	Oct. 9 S. Mississippi
Oct. 16 Rice	Oct. 16 at Vanderbilt
Oct. 30 at Texas	Oct. 23 Kentucky
Nov. 6 TCU	Oct. 30 at Florida
Nov. 13 at SMU	Nov. 13 Auburn
Nov. 20 vs. Houston (San Antonio)	Nov. 25 at Georgia Tech

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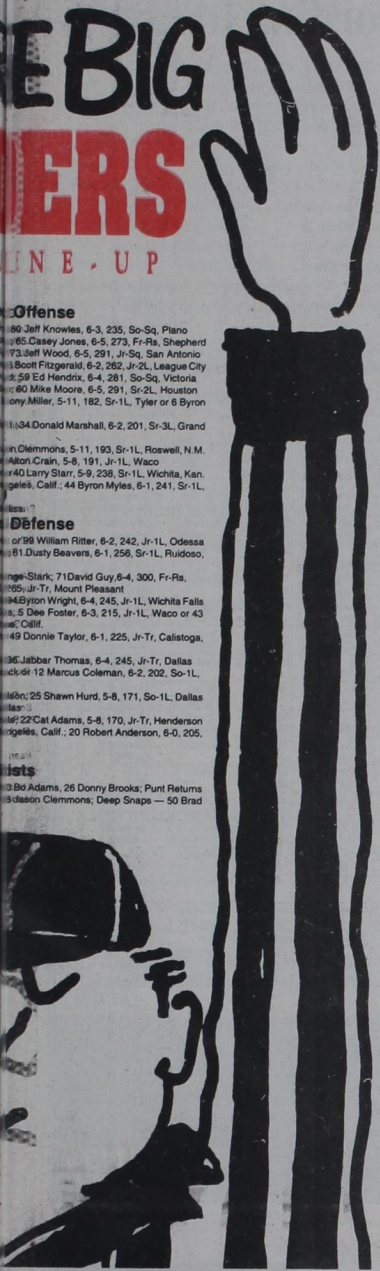
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Fearless Forecasters

Fearless Forecasters	Last Week				
	9-3	8-4	7-5	6-6	5-7
Overall	19-5	17-7	15-9	15-9	15-9
Texas Tech at Georgia	Tech	Tech	Georgia	Tech	Tech
Baylor at Utah State	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Sam Houston at Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Missouri at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Syracuse at Texas	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Tennessee at Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida
Nebraska at UCLA	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Penn State at Iowa	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Louisiana State at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Florida State at N. Carolina	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Colorado at Stanford	Colorado	Colorado	Stanford	Colorado	Colorado
San Diego State at Air Force	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	Air Force	Air Force





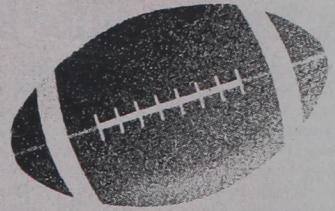
THE BIG BEARS LINE-UP

Offense
 QB Jeff Knowles, 6-3, 235, So-Sq, Plano
 RB Casey Jones, 6-5, 273, Fr-Rs, Shepherd
 RB Jeff Wood, 6-5, 291, Jr-Sq, San Antonio
 RB Scott Fitzgerald, 6-2, 262, Jr-2L, League City
 RB Ed Hendrix, 6-4, 281, So-Sq, Victoria
 RB Mike Moore, 6-5, 291, Sr-2L, Houston
 RB Tony Miller, 5-11, 182, Sr-1L, Tyler or 6 Byron
 TE Donald Marshall, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand
 TE Clemmons, 5-11, 193, Sr-1L, Rosewell, N.M.
 TE Alton Crain, 5-8, 191, Jr-1L, Waco
 TE Larry Starr, 5-9, 238, Sr-1L, Wichita, Kan.
 TE Gary Myles, 6-1, 241, Sr-1L, Calif.

Defense
 DE William Ritter, 6-2, 242, Jr-1L, Odessa
 DE Duany Beavers, 6-1, 256, Sr-1L, Rudoso
 LB Stark, 7-1 David Guy, 6-4, 300, Fr-Rs
 LB Jr-Tr, Mount Pleasant
 LB Byron Wright, 6-4, 245, Jr-1L, Wichita Falls
 LB Dee Foster, 6-3, 215, Jr-1L, Waco or 43
 LB Calif.
 LB Donnie Taylor, 6-1, 225, Jr-Tr, Calatoga
 LB Jabbar Thomas, 6-4, 245, Jr-Tr, Dallas
 LB Marcus Coleman, 6-2, 202, So-1L
 LB Shawn Hurd, 5-8, 171, So-1L, Dallas
 LB Cat Adams, 5-8, 170, Jr-Tr, Henderson
 LB Robert Anderson, 6-0, 205

Kickers
 P Bo Adams, 26 Donny Brooks, Punt Returns
 K Jason Clemmons, Deep Snaps — 50 Brad

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Males, females differ in opinion over women's true desires, according to survey

AMARILLO (AP) — R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Aretha Franklin belted it out in the 1960s, and women still want it in the 1990s.

Psychology professor Deann Merchant addressed the topic "Women: What on Earth Do They Really Want?" at a recent Amarillo College's seminar.

Merchant, who says she is continuing to study the subject, reported the results of a recent survey of 205 students.

Men and women were asked to write down what they thought women's chief desire is and explain why.

Among the females who responded, the No. 1

want is to be valued and respected.

Women listed security second.

Equality ranked third.

But women desire more than equal pay for equal work, she said. They want to know their opinions count.

Women ranked love fourth. Love, as defined by women, involves affection and attitude, she said.

And finally, women want family, but hardly anyone listed children specifically, she said.

Most women plan to pursue education and a career these days before they marry and have children, she said.

REMEMBER, IT'S A MALE-DOMINATED WORKPLACE. WE HAVE MUCH WE CAN LEARN FROM THEM.
Deann Merchant

Male respondents had women figured all wrong. Their list read, in order: security, love, equality, respect and recognition, control and power.

The first thing men thought women wanted — security — was based in finances.

A woman might decide on a Mr. Right just because he's a good man, she said.

Males ranked equality third.

"Men have a lot to gain by women achieving equity in the workplace," Merchant said.

"Remember, it's a male-defined workplace. We have much we can learn from them."

"And we need to do it, ladies."

"I do not see any man today wearing a dress, but I see a lot of women today wearing pants."

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17							SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18							SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19							
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers	Jerry Lessons	7:00		Saturday Today	Marsupilami	Cro Wild West	Dog City	Z-TV	7:00		Home Again	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	J. Van Impe	
8:00	HomeStretch		Les Brown	America	Cartoons	How Can I Live	8:00			Garfield & Friends	Hedgehog Addams Fam.	Droopy	Winnie Pooh	8:00		Who's Boss	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt	
9:00	Lamb Chop	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	700 Club	9:00		Adventure	Biker Mice	Cryptkeeper	Tiny Toons	Hurricane	9:00		Methodist	Face Nation	In Touch	Wrestling	Methodist	
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	10:00	Growing Old	Saved/Bell	Turtles	CityKids	X-Men	Jeltons	10:00		Meet the	Robert Schuller	Rhythm/Jam	Renegade	Search	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Challenge	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Brain/Brawn	Beakman	Bill Nye	American	Stupid Dogs	11:00		Press NFL Live	J. Johnson	Paid Program	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist	
12:00	GED Series	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie	Movie	12:00	Gourmet Old House	Pragme Show	Paid Program	SWC	Football	TWIBB	12:00	Wall St.	Football Cincinnati	Football Washington	David Brinkley	Movie: 'Town	Dr. J. Kennedy	
1:00	Access Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	1:00	Woodwright	Football Michigan	Langue Baseball	Missouri at Texas	Animated Classic	1:00	Firing Line	Technopol.	at Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia	Supermodel of the	Tamer	Lifestyle Catch Spirit	
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	Superbook	2:00	Vacations	St. at Notre Dame	Wildcard Game (Time)	Styles College	A&M	Texaco Nat'l Honey Hole	2:00	Moneyworld	McLaughlin	"	"	World	Prophecy Origins	
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Barry	Tiny Toons	Gadget Yogi	3:00	Modeling	"	May Vary	Football Teams TBA	Lone Stars	Adventures Sports	3:00	To Contrary	Football Houston	at Other Side	Miss Black America	Dumping Gang Rides	Love Worth Finding	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoy's	4:00	Hour In the Mix	NBC Sports Showcase	GunsMoke	"	Time Trax	Jessy Dixon Homeland	4:00	Take Five	B. Black	San Diego	of Victory County	Pageant	Baywatch	Missions 93 1st UMC
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	AmerTimes	Bet Life	5:00	Access	Health Mat. NBC News	Cowboys CBS News	"	Untouchables	Handyman Backyard	5:00	Austin City Limits	"	"	Spotlight CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Cobra	Castle Hills
6:00	MacNeil Lehr	News In/Edtion	News W/Forune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Cap. News	6:00	Health West TX	News Reporter	NEON Armadillo	News Cops	New Star Trek	1st Class Music	6:00	Lawrence Walk	I Witness Video	60 Minutes	Home Videos Funny	Townsend Television	Zola Levitt Larry Jones	
7:00	Wash. Week	NBC Movie 'Awakening	How'd They Do That?	Fam/Matters Sat.	Bonanza	Bonanza	7:00	Legacy	Miss Americas	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie 'Joe vs.	Cops	Sing Out	7:00	Nature	Sea Quest DSV	Had to Be CBS Movie	45th Annual Emmy Awards	Martin Live Single	1st Baptist Lubbock	
8:00	Firing Line	Land Part 3	Building Boys	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	Lubbock 1st Bapt.	8:00	Lawrence Welk	Mommies Cafe Amer.	In the Heat of the	the Volcano	Front Page	Rally Tonight	8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Guilkey	'Hunt for Red	"	Married... Daddy Dear	Precept Ministries	
9:00	Debate	Trade Winds	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	Baptist Hour	9:00	Austin City Limits	Miss America	Night	Comish	Baseball Texas at	Family Showcase	9:00	For the Living	'Down Under'	"	"	Deep Space 9	Richard Jackson	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Chevy Chase	Night Vision	10:00	Pageant	News W/Forune	News MASH	California	Act It Out	"	10:00	News Spike Dykes	News Empty Nest	News MASH	On Patrol New Star	Old Time Gospel Hour		
11:00	Show	R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	M. Brown	Night Court	11:00	News Saturday	Wrestling Superstars	Crusaders	"	Movie	"	11:00	In/Edtion	Star Search	Star Search	Entertain. Tonight	Trek Deep Space 9	Over the Hill Gang	
12:00	Hwy. Patrol	Am/Journal Friday	Am/Journal Growing	Married... 227	Love Conn. Arsenio Hall	"	12:00	Night Live	GunsMoke	Movie: 'Flame And	Comic Strip Live	Variety	"	12:00	Simon & Simon	Designing	Current Affair	Current Affair	BreathLife Change Life		

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TRUE ROMANCE THX Fri. 1:40-4:35-7:50-10:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:40-4:35-7:50-10:40

JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) Digital Fri. 1:45-4:40-7:30-10:20 Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:45-4:40-7:30-10:20

NEEDFUL THINGS (R) Stereo Fri. 2:45-5:20-8:00-10:35 Sat. & Sun. 12:10-2:45-5:20-8:00-10:35

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:35-5:05-7:35-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:00-2:35-5:05-7:35-10:00

CALENDER GIRL (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 7:15-10:05 Sat. & Sun. 7:15-10:05

SECRET GARDEN (G) Stereo Fri. 2:40-5:00-7:25-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:45

THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 1:55-4:55-7:45-10:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:05-1:55-4:55-7:45-10:45

SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISCHER (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:10-4:45-7:20-9:55 Sat. & Sun. 11:35-2:10-4:45-7:20-9:55

THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 4:10-7:05-10:10 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:10-7:05-10:10

FREE WILLY (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:05-4:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-2:05-4:45-7:10

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R) Stereo Fri. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:05-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30

MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:15-4:50-7:25-9:55 Sat. & Sun. 11:40-2:15-4:50-7:25-9:55

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SON IN LAW (PG-13) Fri. 4:40-7:10-9:20 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:15-4:40-7:10-9:20

THE REAL MCCOY (PG-13) Fri. 4:30-7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:40-2:10-4:30-7:00-9:30

UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG) Fri. 4:35-7:15-9:25 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:50-4:35-7:15-9:25

HARD TARGET (R) Fri. 4:15-7:25-9:35 Sat. & Sun. 11:45-2:00-4:15-7:25-9:35

SOUTH PLAINS 4 6002 Slide Road 799-4121

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HEART AND SOULS (PG-13) Fri. 5:00-7:30-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45

THE FIRM (R) Dolby Stereo Fri. 4:30-8:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:00-4:30-8:00

RISING SUN (R) Fri. 4:15-7:10-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 12:15-4:15-7:10-9:50

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13) Dolby Stereo Fri. 4:20-7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:45-4:20-7:00-9:30

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

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AIRBORNE (PG) Fri. Mon-Thurs: 5:30-7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 \$3.50 until 6 PM Sorry No Passes

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG) Fri. Mon-Thurs: 5:20-7:20-9:20 Sat-Sun: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 \$3.50 until 6 PM

CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 799-5216

BEFORE 6 PM \$1 AFTER 6 PM \$1.50

SNOW WHITE (G) Fri. Mon-Thurs: 5:30-7:15 SAT. SUN: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15

MADE IN AMERICA (PG-13) DAILY: 9PM ONLY

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DAVE (PG-13) 1:45-4:00-6:55-9:20

DENNIS THE MENACE (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER (PG-13) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE SANDLOT (PG) 1:05-3:05-5:05

LAST ACTION HERO (PG-13) 7:05-9:45

ALADDIN (G) 1:00-3:00-5:00

INDECENT PROPOSAL (R) 7:10-9:40

CLIFFHANGER (R) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35

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Romantics, Ely to headline summer jam concert

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Z102-FM will throw a listener appreciation celebration with the End of Summer Jam, featuring a wide array of musicians for the station's expanded listening audience.

The concert, slated to last from afternoon until dark, will be Saturday at Buddy Holly Park on North University Ave.

Richard Wartell, vice president for broadcasting at Z102-FM, said the station tries to sponsor events that encourage participation from its listener audience.

"We did it last year and had a good turnout because Lubbock has a reputation for enjoying music," he said. "In the radio business, with our format and audience, we like to do things to get the public involved."

Jammer, a Z102-FM disc jockey, said, "We decided to have a concert to thank all our listeners for their support, and to let them know we care about them."

Jammer said Z102-FM brought in musicians for the jam

to appeal to a wide variety of listeners.

"We know we have a large audience with different music tastes, and that is why we brought in different musicians with different styles," he said.

"We also knew from the beginning of the concert preparation that we wanted to get a variety of performers."

West Texas native Joe Ely will headline Saturday's concert at 7 p.m.

Jammer said Ely enjoys playing for Lubbock audiences, and the Z102-FM staff is confident he will draw a large crowd.

Wartell said rock, blues, pop and college music are on the agenda.

"And Ely is very popular, especially out here," he said.

Scheduled to perform are Maria Christensen, Darden Smith, Boykrazy, Jeremy Jordan, Mike Pritchard's Cathouse Blues Band, The Romantics and Ely, Jammer said.

"Vendors will be selling food, Coca Cola will be setting up, there will be beer sales, we are give away stuff and the air



Joe Ely

personalities will be also be there," Wartell said.

The gate opens at 11 a.m. and

the music starts at 1 p.m.

"We have anticipated a parking problem, so we set up a

shuttle service with Citibus," Wartell said.

A shuttle will run from Bel Huffman Athletic Complex's south side, 3202 N. Loop 289. The shuttle costs \$1 and will start at 3 p.m., leaving every half hour, Wartell said.

"September marks the end of summer and the beginning of a new school year, so this is kind of a celebration for the city of Lubbock," he said.

Wartell said he looked forward to meeting the various musicians and their listeners.

"There should be something for everybody," he said.

Concert Events

- 1:10 p.m. Maria Christensen
- 1:50 p.m. Darden Smith
- 2:30 p.m. Boykrazy
- 3:10 p.m. Jeremy Jordan
- 4 p.m. Mike Pritchard's Cathouse Blues Band
- 5 p.m. The Romantics
- 7 p.m. Joe Ely

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CROSSED KEYS Top 10 Wine Buying Tips

10. Never buy wine from the back of a '62 Ford pickup from a guy named Billy Bob.
9. Brown is not the proper color for Chablis.
8. Stay away from wines that require power tools for opening.
7. The term "Late Harvest" really means, "Damn, we forgot to pick the southwest corner of the vineyard."
6. Avoid stores with names like "Cliff's Fine Wines, Fireplace Accessories, and Tire Repair."
5. Always keep an inexpensive, foul tasting, "swilling wine" for those surprise visits from your mother-in-law.
4. There's nothing wrong with Bolla Bardolino and a Big Mac.
3. Don't take recommendations on a wine from a man holding a brown sack in one hand huddling over a fire in a barrel.
2. Be suspicious of salespeople who pronounce "bordeaux", "Bor-docks."

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* Includes: Bob's • The Collar/Duc's/Double T • Pinkie's/Raidorland • All Star

CROSSED KEYS

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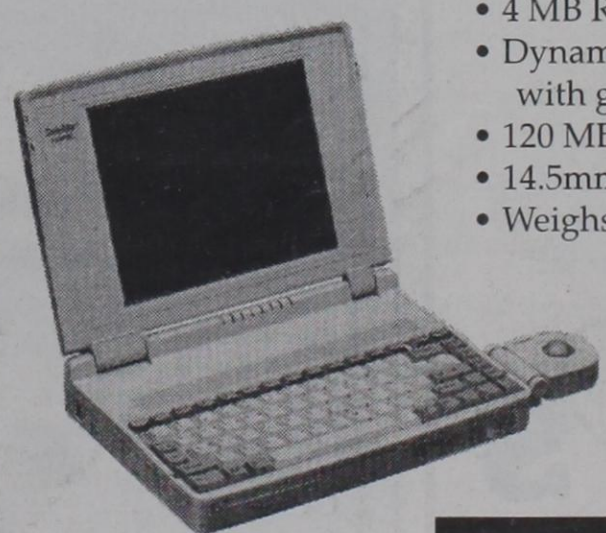
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Monks, crosses and waifs

New fall fashions take a purer look

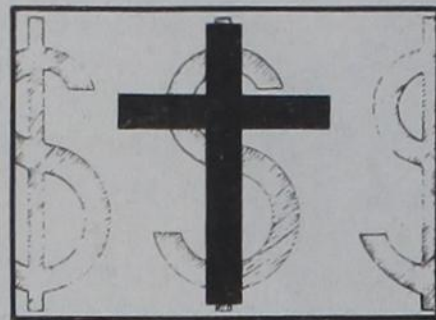
As returning vacationers empty their mailboxes of fall department store catalogues and glossy magazines, they may well wonder whether the financially strained fashion industry is seeking salvation from above. The fashionable woman is pictured cloaked in a shroud, shod in high-laced boots worthy of Chaucer's pilgrims and draped in a clutch of crosses.

It isn't just Christianity's symbol that is being fervently appropriated. Runways, fashion advertisements and magazine layouts are rife with what could be the wardrobe at a religious summit meeting: Hare Krishna silks,

hooded and rope-belted monks' robes, clerical tunics, the plain garb of the Amish and even the black gabardines of Hasidic Jews. Nothing, it seems, is sacred. Fashion designers, always adept at rationalizing their latest fixation, insist that beneath the multi-digit price tags and status labels lies a bonafide message of spirituality.

Calvin Klein, who pared his models down like initiates to a couture convent, and whose Eternity perfume is closed with a cross-shaped stopper, said, "I look at the robes that are worn in the clergy, or the pristine white shirts that choirboys wear, or the way the Amish dress, and it all comes together for me."

Yet, it is not difficult to see why some scholars of both fashion and religion are skeptical. Especially when the messages of religious garb are so markedly at odds with the goals of the modern fashion industry. That industry's real



religion is change; religious dress demands adherence to tradition.

"Clothes that look simple and plain seem like a good effort to respond to society in this depression," said Katell le Bourhis, director and conservator in chief at the Musee des Arts de la Mode et du Textile, at the Louvre.

While monastic dress may be more reverential backdrop for the cross than Madonna's earlobe and torso, theologians fear that its use as a mere fashion accessory will probably have the same profane effect.

"The way to discount a symbol is not to walk away from it and ignore it, but place

it in a decorative context rather than religious context," said Margaret R. Miles, the Bussey Professor of Historical Theology at Harvard.

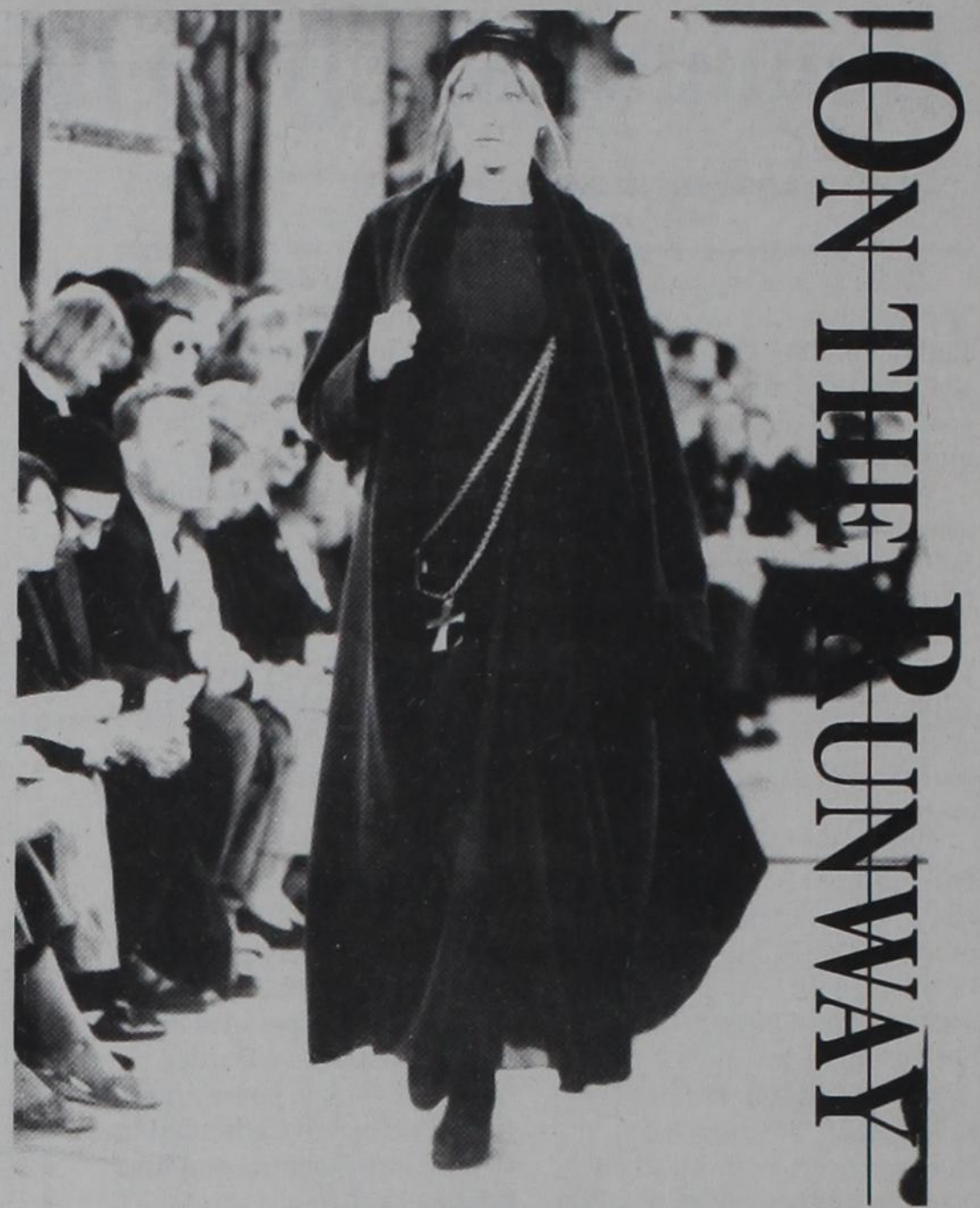
But fashion loves to seize movements of the moment. The rituals and rigors of the '90s are all about recovery from the '80s excesses. There is also the underlying tension of waiflike virginal models being cast into the decadence of the material world.

"In 19th-century brothels in Paris, the hookers wore a lot of costumes, and nun costumes and bridal costumes were the two most popular," said Dr. Valerie Steels.

"It is easy for us to confuse purity of line — no ruffles — with spiritual purity. No one is wearing hair shirts. Religiousness has to do with belief and behavior.

"This is not that. It's about a look."

New York Times News Service.
© 1993 NYTS



MARILYN K. YEE: NYTS

New styles from Donna Karan reflect the trend toward religious themes in clothing and jewelry. Fashion designers said that the trend reflects the move away from the excess of the 1980s to cleaner fashion in the 1990s. Religious experts worry that the use of religious symbols in clothing may make them have less symbolic meaning.

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SPORTS

Georgia provides tough test for Raiders after Nebraska

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When any kind of a dog is wounded they tend to be just a little bit meaner than usual.

Make that a bulldog, and what you have is an animal that is really mean and tough to tame.

The particular Bulldogs Texas Tech will face Saturday are not of the usual canine type, but they are football players who are ready for their first victory of the season. The Georgia Bulldogs come into Saturday's game with an 0-2 record, with both losses coming at the hands of Southeastern Conference opponents. To top it all off both teams were in the SEC Eastern Division.

"This week we are playing a wounded elephant you might say," coach Spike Dykes said earlier this week. "They are 0-2 right now and out of the conference race. They have not been 0-2 in 173 years. It has been a long time. They will put their best foot forward and play the best game they can play."

Saturday's game will start at noon in Sanford Stadium with a sellout crowd of more than 85,000 expected.

Tech comes into the game after a 50-27 loss to Nebraska last Saturday, but Georgia is coming off a 38-6 loss to Tennessee Saturday on national television. "It is very important that we get going early," offensive tackle Stacey Petrich said. "You don't win ball games by playing three quarters, you win playing four quarters."

Petrich is part of a senior-laden offensive line that has led the way for a Tech offense that has gained 910 yards in the first two games.

"It is important that we come off the ball," he said. "We have to know our assignments and be focused on what we are doing."

Petrich and friends have made holes large enough for I-back Byron "Bam" Morris to gain more than 100 yards the past two games. He said playing against Georgia's offensive line is going to be similar to playing against Nebraska's defensive line.

"Nebraska probably had a little better defensive line, but on the other hand Georgia is good and they are quick," Petrich said.

The Tech defense allowed 534 yards against the Cornhuskers, but Dykes was pleased with the performance of some of the second-team players.

"We played a lot of guys Saturday," Dykes said. "We felt like we developed some guys that we could play and give us some depth. We did have a lot of second-team guys make some plays."

The Bulldogs on the other hand have gained 631 yards total offense, led by the precision passing attack of senior quarterback Eric Zeier.

Zeier is the only big gun left from last year's Georgia team that went 10-2 and finished second in the SEC East followed by a win in the Florida Citrus Bowl against Ohio State. The Bulldogs are missing tailback Garrison Hearst and wide receiver Andre Hastings, who made up more than half of the Georgia offense last season.

"They have a tremendous quarterback in Zeier,"



Game:
Georgia Bulldogs vs. Texas Tech
Time: Noon **Date:** Saturday
Place: Sanford Stadium (85,000)
Athens, Ga.
Players to watch:
Georgia: No. 10 Eric Zeier, qb
Tech: No. 4 "Bam" Morris, rb; No. 13 Damon Wickware, de
1992 Records
Georgia (0-2)
Tech (1-1)
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

VS.



Dykes said. "He has rewritten all the records from Georgia and a lot of the records from the SEC. He is a great quarterback and tremendous football player."

Zeier has completed 67 percent of his passes for 356 yards, which is a little more than half of the Bulldog offense.

A&M, Texas try to get back on track



Now that the Southwest Conference has ventured out of the Big Eight Conference this week (except for A&M, which is a glutton for punishment), some teams might be able to win this weekend. Get ready for some interesting games, but once again the Tech game may be the best match-up of the weekend.

Missouri (1-0) at No. 16 Texas A&M (1-1)
Noon CDT

Kyle Field (70,210/artificial turf)
College Station

Raycom (Channel 34/Cox Cable Channel 10)

Regrouping is the key word for the Aggies. The pollsters got the excuse they have been wanting for the past year — to put Texas A&M in the lower portion of the top 25.

The Aggies have the horsepower to beat the Tigers, by a hefty amount, but stranger things have happened.

Missouri is sort of a sleeper team in the Big Eight, and could cause the Aggies some trouble and get this team down enough before they enter SWC play against Tech.

No. 6 Syracuse (2-0) at Texas (0-1)
2:30 CDT

Memorial Stadium (77,809/artificial turf)
Austin

ABC (Channel 28/Cox Cable Channel 8)

This is a game that compares to last week's Tech-Nebraska game. The SWC could gain some respect depending on how Texas plays this game.

Syracuse is a powerful team that has a legitimate shot at the national title, and it may be tough for the Longhorns to keep up.

Watch for Orangemen quarterback Marvin Graves to have a big game and see if the partisan Texas crowd turns a little bit on the clean suit Mackovic in the process.

Texas may be playing at home, but it will take more than the home field advantage to beat the Orangemen.

Baylor (1-1) at Utah State (1-1)
2:30 p.m. CDT

Dick Romney Stadium (30,257/natural grass)
Logan, Utah

The Bears have a chance to regroup and get some momentum going into next week's SWC opener against the Red Raiders.

Baylor fell prey to what many teams have to face in Colorado, a whole lot of luck for the Buffaloes.

Baylor has the offensive power to make this game a blowout, but it has to stay focused against a team that is not as good as the Bears.

Sam Houston State (1-0) at Rice (1-1)
4 p.m. CDT

Rice Stadium (70,000/artificial turf)
Houston

Somebody please give me a pillow and a waterbed for this game. If Rice does not win, then they should be kicked out of the conference.

The Owls are coming off a big win, and should do no different Saturday.

Next week is the true test for the Owls and a chance to gain some respect against a tough Iowa State team.

No. 8 Nebraska (2-0) at UCLA (1-0)
2:30 p.m. CDT

Rose Bowl (104,091/natural grass)
Pasadena, Calif.

ABC-TV regional telecast

The Cornhuskers learned a lot from last week's game with Tech, and this tilt could be decided on the first play.

Tommie Frazier will have to suck it up once again if Nebraska is going to have a chance in the Rose Bowl.

UCLA has had an extra week to prepare for the Cornhuskers, which should produce one of the best games of the year in the country.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Injuries play key role for Tech in Red Raider Classic

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SHARON STEINMAN/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Making the set

Texas Tech junior setter Ginger Carter sets a ball during the Red Raiders' three-game win over Texas-Arlington last week. Tech will host the Sheraton Inn/Red Raider Classic this weekend in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team has to take on the No. 11 team in the nation and injuries this weekend.

Tech (6-1) hosts the Sheraton Inn/Red Raider Classic in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against No. 11 Kentucky, Montana and Pepperdine. The Raiders take on Pepperdine tonight at 7:30. Saturday Tech plays Montana at 12:30 p.m. and Kentucky at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman outside hitter Cristine Martin is out with a knee injury after getting hurt in the Gonzaga Spikeoff last weekend.

"She went to the doctor (Wednesday) and right now the best they could tell us is that at the minimum she will be back in three to four weeks maybe," coach Mike Jones said. "She hasn't relaxed enough to be able to test it and if they can't test it she will be out a lot longer."

Two other players were hurt in practice this week.

"(Sophomore middle blocker) Jackie Bode has had a shoulder problem. Now when she raises her arm it pinches a nerve and she hasn't hit a ball in a few days," Jones said.

Freshman outside hitter Brande Brown also hurt her back during practice.

"We don't know how she hurt it," Jones said. "We don't know if she has a strained muscle or a disc problem. It has kept her out of practice."

The team has had to make adjustments during practice because of the injured players.

"Before, Christine gave us options to move Erica (Ruegg, senior middle blocker) to the middle or to give Erica a rest and we could do different things with her. We could use her in the back row," Jones said.

"With the injuries, it makes it different in practice when you don't have three quick

players and all of a sudden you can't scrimmage," Jones said. "It just changes what we have been doing."

The Raiders are looking forward to playing against their tourney opponents.

"It is going to be a tough tournament. Pepperdine has an excellent defense," said senior outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya. "They make it very hard to get a point. Kentucky just doesn't give up and they don't make errors. Montana is good, too. They beat Gonzaga who we lost to and Kentucky beat Texas."

"Two years ago, we beat Kentucky in five games. They have about the same players," Jones said. "We played Pepperdine last year and won in five games. They lost three players, but they have seven seniors this year."

This week in practice, the Raiders have returned to the basics.

"We are trying to work on a lot of little things like covering the hitters and getting back to your defensive spots quicker and more often," the coach said. "We are doing fine tuning kind of things. We are trying to get everything executed a little better than before."

The tourney is the first time for the Raiders to play in the Coliseum this season.

"We really don't have home court advantage," Jones said. "We will go in for an hour (today) just like everyone else. This will be the first time the younger kids have seen it. One good thing about it is we can get more fans in there so we can get a bigger crowd behind us. We always like having the students there behind us."

The players have different views on playing in the Coliseum.

"It is just like going to an opponent's gym," freshman outside hitter Courtney Thames said. "I don't think it will be anything different."

"I think it is very different," sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Cohn said.

Fehrle-Zelaya's goal: have fun on court

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Having fun is Texas Tech women's volleyball senior outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya's goal for this year.

"I want to leave here and remember playing and enjoying the team," she said. "Last year wasn't as fun and I want to have a positive attitude."

The team kill leader enjoys being one of the two seniors on the team.

"It seems that people look up to you more," she said. "There is more of an ease with the team. I think being a captain helps. There isn't as much pressure on me."

Fehrle-Zelaya sees a change in the team this year compared to past squads.

"I have higher expectations this year than before because I can see the ability that we have and I don't

think we have gotten close to that yet," she said. "I think we can go farther as a team if we step out and take a look at what we are able to do."

Fehrle-Zelaya said she wanted to end this season on a positive note.

"At the end, I want to go to the playoffs and win. I don't want to lose three in a row. I want us to play well and have a good time."

The Cypress-Fairbanks High School alumnus came to Tech for many reasons, not just to play volleyball.

"Tech was one of the places I came to visit and I really liked it. I had a good time with the team on my recruiting trip. I knew I was interested in the business school and marketing and Tech has one



Fehrle-Zelaya

of the best schools in the nation," she said.

She received experience in her major this summer.

"I worked for Lubbock Homes and I was able to get training in business marketing," Fehrle-Zelaya said. "It has really helped with school."

Managing time is one thing she said she has improved on since she was a freshman. Fehrle-Zelaya has been on the Tech squad since 1989, where she saw some action as a freshman.

"My grades are very important to me and it can be hard when we travel," she said. "I do get stressed out, but I am able to manage my time better."

Fehrle-Zelaya said she has also seen an improvement in her game.

"I think I am more consistent. I have learned to play better under pressure," she said.

Sunday, Fehrle-Zelaya celebrated a three month wedding anniversary to Chilean native Rodrigo Zelaya, a Tech All-American javelin thrower.

"We got married on June 12 which happened to be his birthday. We did not plan it that way. We went to Las Vegas with some friends and stayed about a week and a half," she said. "We are going to Chile in December to have a Catholic ceremony. We did it on our own because it is so expensive to fly everyone together."

Cross country teams prepare for weekend meets

The Texas Tech cross country teams are back in action against this weekend in two separate encounters.

The Red Raider women will travel to San Diego for the San Diego State Aztec Invitational, while the men will run in Plainview at the Wayland Baptist Invitational on Saturday.

The women's team implemented a new award last

week. The "Running Raider of the Week" was awarded to Julie Harrell, a senior from Justin. Harrell received the award for her improvement over her last year's run time at the Abilene Christian meet which helped the squad finish second overall.

Last week at the UTA Invitational in Arlington, the men's squad took a second-place finish in team competition.

Emmitt signs

Smith could see action Sunday

IRVING (AP)—Emmitt Smith and Jerry Jones ended their contract feud Thursday. The cost: millions of dollars out of Jones' pocket and two lost football games.

Smith, who had watched on television while the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys lost both games they played without him, reached an agreement with Jones that could make him the highest paid running back in the game.

"I got what I wanted. I wanted to be the highest paid running back in the NFL," said Smith. "But it was the hardest thing for me to do, to sit in the living room and watch my teammates play on television."

But the player admitted that "if the team had been 2-0, it's possible that I wouldn't be here."

Smith said he hoped to be ready to play in Sunday's game against Phoenix but added, "Derrick Lassic deserves to start. I'm not sure how far I can go. It's possible I could hurt the team more than help it."

Smith and the Cowboys owner signed a contract during a news conference Thursday night. Jones called it a "win-win" solution.

"Both sides gave in on this one. We gave him a lot of front-end dollars, so it won't hurt us when the salary cap begins next year," Jones said.

Asked if there was a miscue against Smith, Jones said, "I may have miscalculated but I've never miscalculated his importance. Emmitt will always be a Cowboy."

The contract was expected to be a four-year deal for approximately \$13.6 million, which would be more than Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas. Smith also has the advantage of not having to pay a Texas state sales tax, whereas Thomas does.

Kennedy helps to give Rangers needed fall lift

ARLINGTON (AP) — Tom Grieve gambled his job on giving Kevin Kennedy a chance to manage in the big leagues. It appears the general manager of the Texas Rangers may have rolled a seven. "Kevin's done a great job keeping things together," Grieve said. "It's an exciting September around here. For a rookie manager, Kevin has done everything we've asked and more."

Rangers fans have never had a September to remember but they have one now. After Wednesday night's 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians, Texas stayed 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the AL West. The Rangers franchise has never been this close this late in the season.

Kennedy, who originally was signed for two years, will get a

contract extension at the end of the season. The victory over Cleveland was a perfect example of Kennedy's resourcefulness.

His starting outfield, including the major league's home run leader, couldn't play. So Kennedy improvised and won anyway.

He slipped Julio Franco, bum leg and all, into Juan Gonzalez's cleanup spot and Franco responded with three RBIs.

Since June, the Rangers have had the best record in the majors behind the streaking Atlanta Braves. They've won nine of their last 12 games.

With only 16 games left, they may have started too late, though.

"For us to win it depends on how the White Sox play," said Kennedy. "We don't know if we have to win 15 of 16 but we may have to. We have to approach it like we have to win every game."

Texas begins a nine-game road trip on Friday which concludes with a three-game series against the White Sox Sept. 17-19.

"Chicago isn't going to roll over," said reliever Tom Henke. "They're going to play good baseball and we have to do the same."

Henke knows what it's like to be in a pennant race. He has a world championship ring from Toronto.

"It's hard to go around the room and tell everybody what it's like," Henke said. "The best way is to set an example. And I do that every time I take the mound."

The Rangers appear to have the advantage of sneaking up on the White Sox. Even their own fans abandoned them in the last three games of the recent homestand.

Less than 60,000 fans attended the last three games after another excellent season at the turnstiles in which Texas drew more than two million for the fifth consecutive year.

In one section, fans were passing around a document urging Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to sign Emmitt Smith.

"It's baffling," said Rangers broadcaster Eric Nadel. "You'd think fans would be pouring into Arlington Stadium."

Recently during batting practice, Rafael Palmeiro kidded a large entourage of media, saying, "the Cowboys must have had the day off."

Stars try to wage 'Cold War' of sorts

DALLAS (AP) — Bodies flying, Rambunctious ruffians sometimes carried away on stretchers. It's side-splitting fun that keeps you in stitches. It's a Cold War, courtesy of the Dallas Stars.

The message is clear — hockey is a violent sport and that's the way to sell it. At least that's what the Stars and their Dallas advertising agency, the Northway Group, seem to be banking on.

The radio ads seem to be at odds with the National Hockey League's effort to shed the "I-went-to-a-fight-and-a-hockey-game-broke-out" mentality that is a staple among casual observers and improve the game's image.

Arlington attorney Grey Pierson, who promotes weekly professional wrestling cards at the Sportatorium in Dallas, jokingly accused the Stars of plagiarism.

"Sounds to me like they're stealing some of our stuff," Pierson said with a laugh. "I love that stuff. It does sound like they're advertising wrestling."

Pierson went a step further.

"I think hockey players are sissies when compared to professional wrestlers," he said. "Everyone knows hockey is fake."

Pete Northway, head of the Northway Group, said the radio ad campaign created for the Stars was an attempt to take a "light-hearted" look at the game and its penalties. The ads are aimed at a mostly male market between ages 25 and 49.

"The penalties were so amusing to us," Northway said. "What other sport has penalties like spearing and high-sticking, with such omi-

nous names. The names are so funny. We thought we'd build on that.

"We're not trying to skirt the fact that hockey is a dangerous sport. It's the closest thing to controlled mayhem."

The 60-second ads, airing for the past several weeks on various radio stations in Fort Worth/Dallas, focus on the violent, brawling image of the game. In one spot, the announcer describes various penalties unique to hockey such as spearing, "using the stick like a spear on opponents. Or high-sticking, carrying the stick above the shoulders and then using it against an opponent. Or cross-checking, using it like, well, a club... Now you know all the no-no's that keep hockey fun. So much fun, it keeps us in stitches."

Another ad compares hockey to football.

"When you see something thrown through the air across the goal line, in football it's a football. In hockey it's a player."

Several Stars players, including defenseman Mark Tinordi and Derian Hatcher and winger Shane Churla, fit the physical image the team is trying to create. Churla was the team leader in penalty minutes last season with 286, although he was not among the league leaders.

By comparison, penalty king Marty McSorley, who recently was traded from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh, led the NHL with 399 minutes.

The Stars averaged just over 22 minutes a game, four less than Boston, which was the least penalized team in the league last season.

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W.W. Coyote Scoreboard



SWC Football Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Overall, Team, W, L, T. Lists teams like Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas A&M, Rice, etc.

Major League Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Division, Pct., Team, W, L, T. Lists American League and National League divisions.

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Pct., Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Lists American and National Conference teams.

AP Top 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 college football teams.

The University Daily Top 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 teams from The University Daily poll.

AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Poll

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists AVCA/Tachikara volleyball poll results.

SWC Volleyball Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Overall, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists SWC volleyball standings.

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Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists monthly volleyball poll results.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and availability of space.

W.W. COYOTE 14th & University Cajun Boil. Friday 5-10 & Saturday 5-9. Tonda & The Homewreckers. Saturday 9 PM. Join Us Sunday For All The Games & QB-1 Happy Hour All Day.

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Mitchell, Bulldogs try to regroup after 0-2 start

by JAMES DAVID
and JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Georgia Bulldogs have a lot in common with the defending NFL champion Dallas Cowboys.

Both were picked to finish high in the standings, and now they're both 0-2.

Senior Bulldog tight end Shannon Mitchell wants to change the downward spiral before it starts to get out of hand.

The Bulldogs lost a close season opener to South Carolina 23-21 and were blown out in Knoxville, Tenn., by the Volunteers last Saturday 38-6.

"Tennessee just kind of exploded on us," Mitchell said.

"We really can't dwell on the past," he said. "Our game plans are fine, we just need to be able to improve on the plays that we have."

The Bulldogs are without the services this season of All-American tailback Garrison Hearst, who went in the first round of the NFL draft and is now playing with the Phoenix Cardinals.

"No question we miss having Garrison," Mitchell said. "The rest of us have to pick up the slack."

Mitchell said the 'Dogs have to protect the passer and improve on their running game in order to beat Texas Tech.

"Tech's got a good defense, so if we don't come to play, we

shouldn't come to play at all," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he looks for the 'Dogs to come around this week against the Red Raiders.

"It (winning) depends on everybody," he said. "If your number is called you've gotta perform."

Mitchell currently is second on the team in receiving, with eight catches for 79 yards, and without



Mitchell

the running game Georgia had last season, he is expecting to get the ball thrown to him more often.

"I'm looking forward to Saturday's game because I believe we can play with anybody," he said.

Raider coach Spike Dykes says Georgia can as well.

"Georgia can move the ball around on the ground or in the air," Dykes said. "Quarterback Eric Zeier is a 66 percent passer so we're going to have our work cut out for us," Dykes said.

Giants trying to regain ground after 1-8 homestand; Braves lead by 3 1/2 games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants' season has turned so sour so fast that the only hope they can see is getting out of town. Losers of eight in a row, the former NL West frontrunners emerged from a 1-8 homestand trailing the Atlanta Braves by 3 1/2

games and seeing their pennant chances slip away.

The Giants begin a seven-game road trip Friday in Cincinnati.

"I didn't think I'd ever be in a situation to say I'm glad we're getting away from home," Giants second baseman Robby Thompson

said.

"We went through a very bad spell here. We need to get that (intensity) back. Maybe on the road trip we can do some searching, a little gut-check, and try to get things going again."

For four months, Candlestick

Park was the charmed setting for Barry Bonds' heroics, Matt Williams' homers and John Burkett's slick pitching. Since Aug. 24, San Francisco is 1-11 at home.

"When you're losing at home there's always more pressure," manager Dusty Baker said. "Ev-

erybody wants to know why and a lot of times there is no reason."

The offense is in a deep funk, and the team's two top starters, Bill Swift and Burkett, haven't won since Aug. 10 and 11 respectively.

"It's a number of things," Baker said. "We're not getting the two-out hits. Days we pitch well, we don't hit. Days we hit well, we don't pitch well."

Over the last eight games, San Francisco has posted a 5.37 ERA, and several of the players the team counted on during its 123-day reign atop the division are struggling at the plate. The hard-hit balls that used to find holes are finding fielders' gloves, with the Giants hitting into 11 double plays during the homestand.



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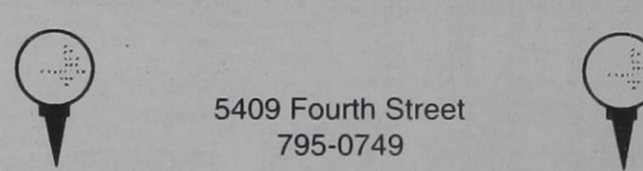
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