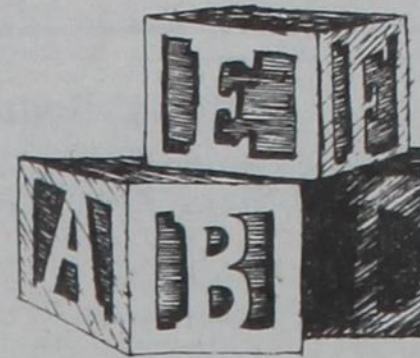


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Muscle tone is one of the building blocks of healthy living. The Rec Center is adding more muscle to its weight room.

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Captured soldier released by Aidid

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant, battered but buoyant, returned to freedom Thursday on a stretcher after 11 days as a captive of a Somali warlord.

The United States said no deal was made for the release of Durant, captured in an Oct. 3 battle between U.N. troops and Mohamed Farrah Aidid's fighters, and of a Nigerian private captured in a Sept. 5 gunfight.

Aidid emerged with an enhanced stature as a result of the release, which he came out of hiding to announce at a news conference.

The freeing of Durant spurred more calls from Congress for speeding up the departure of U.S. troops from Somalia, and President Clinton indicated he might be flexible on his March 31 deadline for withdrawal.



Bell merging more than technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic Corp. is buying Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV operator, and an affiliate in a mega-deal consummating the "perfect information-age marriage."

The merger dramatizes the rapidly changing communications landscape being reshaped to deliver voice, video and computer data through a single connection into the home.

"With the combination of cable properties and wire and wireless telephone businesses, we will immediately create one of the world's largest information distribution companies," Bell Atlantic Chairman Raymond W. Smith said Wednesday in announcing the deal.

Bell Atlantic, a regional phone company, will acquire TCI and Liberty Media Corp., also a cable provider, in two phases for a price that could exceed \$30 billion.



More violent youth committed

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of juveniles sent to the Texas Youth Commission for violent offenses has increased 96 percent since 1990, from 293 to 574, the agency reports.

Since last year, the number has increased 5 percent, from 544.

But the total number of offenders sent to the state by counties dropped from 1,926 last year to 1,564, the commission said Wednesday.

"The juvenile courts and probation officials should be commended for their efforts to reduce the number of less serious youth (offenders) committed to TYC," said Jay Lindgren, commission executive director.

"Counties are increasingly sending only the most violent and chronic juvenile offender to the state's custody," he said.

Freeway to create jobs, eliminate center

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's proposed East-West Freeway could create an estimated 10,000 jobs, city Department of Transportation officials said during a public hearing Thursday.

The hearing served to inform the public about the status of the project's planning. Six other public meetings already have been conducted.

► City Council

Lubbock, Tech fight to stop child abuse

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members cleared the way Thursday for officials from the Lubbock Police Department and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to work together against child abuse.

Council members passed a resolution authorizing Mayor David Langston to renew the contract between the LPD and TTUHSC's Department of Pediatrics Child Advocacy Research and Education Center.

Council members passed the resolution unanimously, 5-0. Council members Bud Aderton and Randy Neugebauer were not present at the meeting.

The contract calls for the city to pay the C.A.R.E. Center a minimum of \$34,800 per year in monthly installments of \$2,900.

LPD has been under contract with the C.A.R.E. Center since 1991.

C.A.R.E. Center Coordinator Cindy Starkey said she believes the C.A.R.E. Center helps LPD officials handle child abuse cases.

"I feel that the C.A.R.E. Center working so close with the police, we know what they're looking for," Starkey said.

The C.A.R.E. Center is a non-profit organization funded through donations, she said.

The C.A.R.E. Center works specifically in forensic and medical evaluation, case review, consultation, professional training and other services needed by the LPD for child abuse cases.

Dr. Rafael Garcia conducts the forensic examinations for the C.A.R.E. Center, Starkey said.

"He works real close with the police," she said. Medical students and residents at TTUHSC can take an elective course through the C.A.R.E. Center about child abuse, Starkey said.

Students taking the course learn what to look for and how to diagnose child abuse, she said.

"They become part of the team," Starkey said. "They learn a lot from actually seeing patients."

The public also was given the opportunity to present information and views during the flexible stage of planning, before location and design decisions are finalized.

In a 1987 city capital improvements bond vote, the freeway project received a 65 percent approval rate.

"We feel support for that bond does indeed show that long, community-based support exists for this project," said Larry

Hoffman, Lubbock director of transportation.

David Melton, environmental coordinator of the project, said \$6 million in tax-base money will be removed from the community to facilitate the project.

"But, 80 percent of the money generated by the freeway will stay in the community, and about 10,000 new jobs will be created," Melton said.

The proposed multi-lane, multi-

level, controlled-access freeway will extend from Southwest Lubbock along Highway 82, across the city to Fourth Street.

The Town and Country shopping center, and the Seagraves, Whiteface and Lubbock Railroad will have to be relocated if the freeway is built.

The SW&L Railroad, according to the proposal, will be reconstructed in the southwest corner of Lubbock, project officials

said. Fourth Street, near Texas Tech, will tie directly into the freeway, and overpasses will be built for pedestrian crossing.

"After considering alternatives, we recommend building the freeway and encourage commercialization along the north side of Fourth Street," Melton said.

Public input will be considered for final recommendations about the freeway, the railroad route and design alternatives.



Hands down

Ashley Bowman, 4, from the Texas Tech Child Development Research Center, shakes hands with Tech football players at Thursday's practice.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Neighborhood association wants to involve Tech students Meeting scheduled for Sunday

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The public is invited to the Overton South Neighborhood Association meeting Sunday at the Shepard King Church at 2122 18th St.

"We have so many (Texas Tech students) in the neighborhood, so we absolutely want them involved," said Joy Young, president of the association. "We're thrilled to have Tech students and Tech involvement."

Drew Adams, a member of the association's board of directors and a senior wildlife management major at Tech, said he estimates that about 20 percent of the association is made up of Tech students.

"There's a lot of historical background in this neighborhood," Adams said. "Mostly we work on code enforcement and improving the image of the neighborhood."

Guests to the meeting will include Mayor David Langston, city council members T.J. Paterson and Victor Hernandez, Neighborhood Coordinator Ross Crabtree, Crime Prevention Specialist Floyd Price and members of the Tech service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

"It's important for everyone who lives in the neighborhood to come because sometime they discount renters and focus on homeowners," Hernandez said.

He said Tech students who live in rental properties in the neighborhood should come to the meeting so that their input can be considered.

Young said Langston will discuss the city council's recent goal-setting retreat to Ruidoso, Paterson will talk about "success with neighborhood involvement," Hernandez will speak about code enforcement and the East-West Freeway, Crabtree will talk about the neighborhood improvement program, Price will talk about crime prevention and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members will be honored for community service.

"There will be lots of city staff for people to ask questions and get information," Young said.

The Overton South neighborhood is located within the borders of Broadway and 19th Street and University Avenue and Avenue Q.

Cass to speak at MPA luncheon

Lubbock City Manager Bob Cass will speak at 11:45 a.m. today at the Texas Tech Master's of Public Administration's alumni day luncheon at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Cass will discuss his management philosophy in a lecture titled, "Taking Charge: How to Insert One's Management Style in an Existing Organizational Culture."

Cass will follow the discussion by participating in a question and answer panel with other city managers from cities such as Big Spring, Garland, Grapevine and Midland.

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Ballot items focus of Duncan address

Rep. says he opposes income tax

by COLLEEN MCENDREE LOGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, discussed Thursday the pros and cons of the proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Duncan was joined by state Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, at a meeting of the Lubbock County Republican Party.

Duncan began Thursday's discussion by explaining the steps necessary for an amendment to reach the ballot.

"An amendment has to be passed by a

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two-thirds vote of each House," Duncan said.

He said it is important to study the proposed amendments because of the potentially misleading language on the ballot.

"One of the biggest complaints I've heard from people is that the language on the ballot does not accurately represent the amendments," Duncan said.

Although he spoke about each amendment, he specified certain amendments that may be of particular importance to West Texans, such as

Amendment 4.

"It's the one that allows the people to be the ones that can vote on a state income tax," Jones said.

Without this amendment, "the Texas legislature can pass an income tax...they have a free rein to do whatever they want to," Duncan said.

Amendment 4 would dedicate no less than two-thirds of the total revenue of an income tax to the reduction of property tax rates.

Duncan said that, although he voted for the amendment, he opposes an income tax.

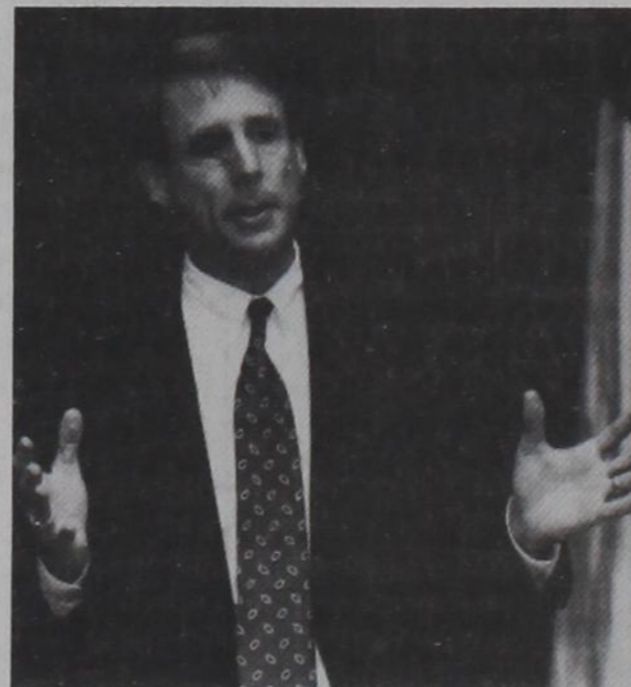
"The only way it could backfire is because it could make it easier for members to vote for a (income) tax," he said.

Duncan said the amendment would create an alternative to the current method of the funding of public schools in the state.

"We have a serious crisis," he said. "The Legislature probably has not done a good job in past years in funding public education...The (Texas) Supreme Court said the way we were doing it was unconstitutional."

Duncan also discussed the importance of Amendment 13 to Texas Tech.

Amendment 13 expands how the



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Rep. Robert Duncan explained Thursday the amendments to the Texas constitution that will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

constitutionally dedicated Higher Education Association Fund may be spent.

"It is vital to West Texas," Jones said. "It gives Texas Tech...equal footing with UT and A&M."

Another amendment that may affect Lubbock residents is Amendment 16, which pertains to agriculture.

"The purpose of it is to create businesses

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The end of baseball as we knew it



RUSSELL BAKER

Baseball as we have known it has ended and I'm sorry, Willy, but I can't cry. I was ready to tell baseball "So long, Sweet-heart" a year ago.

That's when they played the World Series just before dawn. I know Hamlet prowled battlements at that hour to talk with his father's ghost, but I doubt he would have done it to watch a baseball game.

Yet, that's what baseball

demand I do when it scheduled last October's Series to be played long after the bars closed all up and down the Atlantic Seaboard. I didn't want people saying Hamlet had more sense that I had, so I went to bed.

The papers later said the games had been excellent, so it galled me to know I hadn't endured to see the end of a single one. I blamed baseball for that, whatever baseball is besides just a game that boys can play, as the great Red Smith explained.

Another thing it is greed. But then, what isn't? In

baseball's case, however, greed led to television, which was disastrous because television hated baseball.

Television loved football. Football had the same entertainment values as "Terminator" and "Rambo" movies: plenty of blood and flaming crashes. Television loved basketball too: men doing incredible acrobatics in tight spaces while jumping up and down every 20 seconds.

These race-the-clock games were built for a nation of urban couch potatoes ill at ease without the shriek of sirens and the thrill of being tailgated at 75 miles an hour by an eighteen-wheeler.

Television loved them, but baseball it hated. It hated baseball so much that after CBS spent most of its wealth to buy the rights to baseball it practically never televised a game. Not even on Saturday afternoons.

Like the other networks, it televised golf instead. Golf! Has any crueler judgment ever been registered against baseball than television's decision to go with golf?

Baseball has ever since been bowing and scraping and kissing television's ring, as for example by refusing to start the World Series until one-third of the nation is ready for bed.

This puts the start of the game in prime time when advertising rates are highest. If a lot of people toddle off to bed as dawn nears, it doesn't matter, since nobody expects a big TV audience after midnight anyhow.

OK, so baseball will do anything to make television love it, which brings it to the ending of baseball as we have known it.

Hoping to turn itself into a TV charmer, baseball next season will abandon its so-called pennant races and adopt a playoff system so tacky that a team that finishes second can still win the World Series.

Everybody says yes, it's sort of bush league, but it might bring in more TV money, so let's try it. People who object that it will spoil baseball's unique quality are dismissed as "purists," a term suggesting that only an old fussy budget would complain about the factory cheapening the product to raise its profits.

I am not one of these quaint, old-fashioned "purists" turning his back on the adulterated product. It's touching, but contrary to reality, to insist on the purity of baseball. The pennant races, in fact, were abandoned in 1969 when the two leagues' two divisions went to a system of division playoffs to determine which of the four teams won the pennant.

The Everest of statistics so cherished by baseball nuts is nearly meaningless. Comparing performances today to performances 15, 40, 70 years ago is comparing apples to Brazil nuts.

Today's jet-lagged player constantly crisscrosses the country at 30,000 feet, uses a nearly error-proof basket-size glove, hits with a bat as delicately engineered as a Swiss watch, plays almost every game under artificial light, sees opposing teams only half as often as old-timers used to, has a fresh ball every few minutes to pitch or swing at and trains on weight machines or steroids instead of bourbon and beer.

No true purist would waste time comparing the modern hero statistically to his forebears who traveled, played and lived in a different world where the afternoon sun always shone, even at World Series time.

Time and change happeneth to us all, usually with bad results, but baseball at cock-crow? So long, Sweet-heart.

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. © 1993 NYTNS.



LETTERS

WHERE'S TECH PRIDE?
To the editor:

I am appalled by the attitude of this Texas Tech campus. I came here thinking there was pride and tradition within the Tech community, I guess I was wrong. I can't believe that not a single student or faculty member has stood up for our football team. I have only attended Texas Tech since September, and I think it is sad when I

am the only one with enough guts to stand up for the entire football program.

Why is it that when a team is doing well, the players get all of the recognition, but when a team is doing poorly, the coaching staff is to blame? Anyone that has ever played any type of sport can attest to the fact that it is a team effort, and the blame cannot be placed on one select group of individuals; namely the

coaching staff.

Coaches are merely teachers of the game of football, not super human beings. When a student fails a test, who is to blame? Not the teacher, but believe it or not, the student.

It's a funny thing *The UD* doesn't write an article on how to clean house and sweep out a group of faculty members who have had students fail a test, but has the gall to write one on cleaning house within the coaching staff.

Placing blame is not the answer to this situation, that only makes things worse. The placing of blame needs to be stopped and the energy used for negativity needs to be refocused into solid support for our team. The Texas Tech football program needs some die-hard fans, not ones that are only going to be there when they are doing good.

Nicole Gaines

AD COMPARED TO PROFS

To the editor:

I picked up a copy of *The University Daily* today (Oct. 12) and was surprised to read about the academic stipulations in Bob Bockrath's contract.

The first thing that went through my mind is what a struggle it must be to maintain a 2.0 GPA and participate in athletics — YEAH RIGHT!

The second thing that went

through my mind is why should Bockrath be rewarded for the efforts of scholarship athletes? Is he a teaching faculty member? Does he have any connection with any of the academic support programs such as PASS? Doesn't it make more sense to reward professors if their students maintain good GPAs?

Why doesn't this university reward each department for the GPAs of their students? Wouldn't that promote educational interest in the faculty?

My father is a professor here at Tech, and I know that for the effort he expends on his classes and as an adviser and even just getting to know the students in his department is far from compensated.

It seems that this policy along with the salaries of Spike Dykes and Marsha Sharp send the message that this university places a lot of emphasis on athletics and not academics.

What's wrong with this picture?

Maybe we as students should be allowed to evaluate the performance of people such as Bockrath and, dare I suggest it — Robert Lawless?

We are allowed to evaluate professors who supposedly have a much greater impact on our lives (but not tuition) than these people — so, why not?

Andrea Krieg

LAY OFF THE COACH

To the editor:

Although I read *The UD* daily, I must have missed the story about the editorial board replacing our new athletic director. That is the only possible reason *The UD* should have felt inclined to decide who should keep and who should lose their jobs here at Tech.

How can you possibly know what kind of job Coach Dykes is doing unless each member of your staff has personally sat in on every practice, team meeting and locker room talk for the seven years.

There is a tremendous amount more to coaching than the game you see every Saturday.

We should have admiration for any man whose livelihood is placed in the hands of young men every weekend.

He may be a brilliant coach, but once that team steps onto the field, he can only hope they do as they have been instructed.

Coach Dykes can coach his team, but he cannot play the game.

The football program will be evaluated at the end of the year as is customary. It should not be evaluated at midseason by those who

merely watch. Those with more knowledge in the area of what coaching really is will make the final decision, not a campus that thinks throwing tortillas is a spirit-boosting activity.

Coach Dykes is respected and liked by his peers and he has given a great deal to this university and community. Yet those who were his biggest supporters just this summer seem to have forgotten that.

The editorial written by *The UD* has only served to lower the morale on campus, therefore making the situation worse.

Writing an editorial is a big responsibility. It has the power to influence those who basically had no opinion before. I do not believe it is responsible for a group of journalists to ask for a man's job when they have only viewed a small fraction of his work.

Coach Dykes has been through a lot these past few weeks, both professionally and personally. There is no need for even more woe to be sent by those who do not know all the details.

Give him a break, for we are the ones who should not decide his fate.

Michelle Smith

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Amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot

•Amendment 1 would authorize the Legislature to provide \$50 million of general obligation bonds for the recovery and development of the state's economy and for state financing of the start-up costs of historically undersized businesses.

•Amendment 2 would make property that is used for the control of air, water or land pollution exempt from ad valorem taxation to reduce pollution.

•Amendment 3 would allow the clearing of land titles by releasing a state claim in a fractional interest to the owners of certain property in Fort Bend and Austin counties.

•Amendment 4 would prohibit a personal income tax without voter approval and would dedicate the revenues of any enacted income tax to education and to the limiting of local school taxes.

•Amendment 5 would allow the Legislature to define the qualifications of sheriffs.

•Amendment 6 would abolish the office of county surveyor in Jackson County.

•Amendment 7 would repeal certain restrictions on the ability of corporations to raise capital.

•Amendment 8 would abolish the office of county surveyor in McLennan County.

•Amendment 9 would modify the provision for the redemption of real estate property sold at a tax sale.

•Amendment 10 would authorize the amount of \$750 million in general obligation bonds for the Veteran's Land Fund, the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II.

•Amendment 11 would require trustees of a local public pension system to administer the system for the benefit of the system's participants and beneficiaries.

•Amendment 12 would permit the denial of bail to certain persons charged with certain violent or sexual offenses committed while under supervision.

•Amendment 13 is related to the amount and expenditure of certain funding for public institutions of higher education.

•Amendment 14 would authorize the issuance of up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds payable from the state's general revenues for correctional and mental health institutions.

•Amendment 15 would allow the voters of a county to decide whether or not to abolish the office of county surveyor in the county.

•Amendment 16 would authorize up to \$100 million in bonds and notes to be issued or sold to increase or improve the production and export of crops grown primarily in this state by Texas agricultural businesses.

Tech museum receives new art exhibits, building additions

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Diamond M Foundation Fine Art collection at the Texas Tech University Museum received new pieces for exhibits that have been housed at Tech for four years. The fine arts exhibits includes ceramic, ivory and jade art, and paintings, bronzes and sculptures. Most of the art features landscape themes.

entire time the collection has been here at the Tech Museum," said David Dean, associate director of operations and programs at the museum. "The museum has added new bronzes, as well as paintings and sculptures, to the exhibits over a period of time." The collection, put together by Claire and C.T. McLaughlin of Snyder, was originally borrowed by Tech. "We've had it on loan for years, with the possibility that it would remain at Tech indefinitely," Dean

said. "We discussed moving the entire collection here throughout the exhibits' appearance in the museum." A new wing also will be added to the museum to house the collection, he said. "Adding a new addition to the museum is about two to three years down the road," he said. "It's still in the planning stages." The collection was originally housed at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder, with various pieces loaned to other museums.

Dean said this is the first time the entire collection has been displayed together. Permanent exhibits at the museum include the Explorium, the Taos Gallery, the Elephant Gallery, the Pre-Columbian Gallery, and the T-shirt art exhibit. "Spider Women," a Navajo weaving exhibit, also is on display at the museum. "We are also in preparation of a Russian icon exhibit that will be on loan from a library in Galveston," Dean said.

New pharmacy school under proposal; Legislature provided funding for curriculum

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Several Texas Tech University administrators are working to devise a curriculum for a proposed pharmacy school. The Texas Legislature provided funding for curriculum development for the school, said Bernhard

Mittmeyer. Bernhard is the executive vice president and provost of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The preliminary program consists of providing the first two years of pharmacy school at Tech, with students completing the remaining four years in Amarillo, Mittmeyer said.

The first two years of the program will consist of joint efforts between the university and the TTUHSC, he said. The curriculum will include the general course requirements that all students must take, Mittmeyer said. He said the six-year program will provide students with a doctorate instead of the bachelor's

degree that a five-year program provides. The city of Amarillo is in the process of obtaining funds to build the facility for the pharmacy school, Mittmeyer said. "Our hope is that the facility, dean and faculty will be ready to open the school in the fall of 1995," he said.

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MORE PRIME-TIME MUSCLE

Weight room expansion to alleviate overcrowding

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The weight room in Texas Tech's Student Recreation Center is being expanded because of overcrowding use during prime-time hours and because of a student writing campaign.

"This has been an item for the rec center for several years," Recreational Sports Director Joe MacLean said.

"Several students had a writing campaign that we carried to Chris Loveless, last year's Student Association president," MacLean said. "The senate voted to support the proposal, and the construction started about a month ago."

MacLean said the Tech Board of Regents approved the proposal last spring, with design plans soon being made.

"One of the reasons we wanted the expansion was because of the over-crowdedness in the weight room during prime-time hours," MacLean said.

"We hope to be finished by mid-March or April," he said.

David McBee, a junior marketing major from Dallas, said the expansion "needs to be done."

"It is crowded all the time," he said. "Sometimes, I have to use the Stairmasters or play racquetball until the crowd is gone."

Recreational Sports Associate Director Tom Weis said, "We've outgrown our existing space."

Weis said more students and faculty members might use the weight room facilities if the training area is larger.

"We have dictated more space," he said.

Weis said new equipment for the expansion is in the process of being researched and selected. He said some of the expansion costs came from student service fees.

"We're not sure of the financial amounts," he said.

According to the formal Student Senate proposal, the weight room space was inadequate in terms of safety hazards and overcrowding.

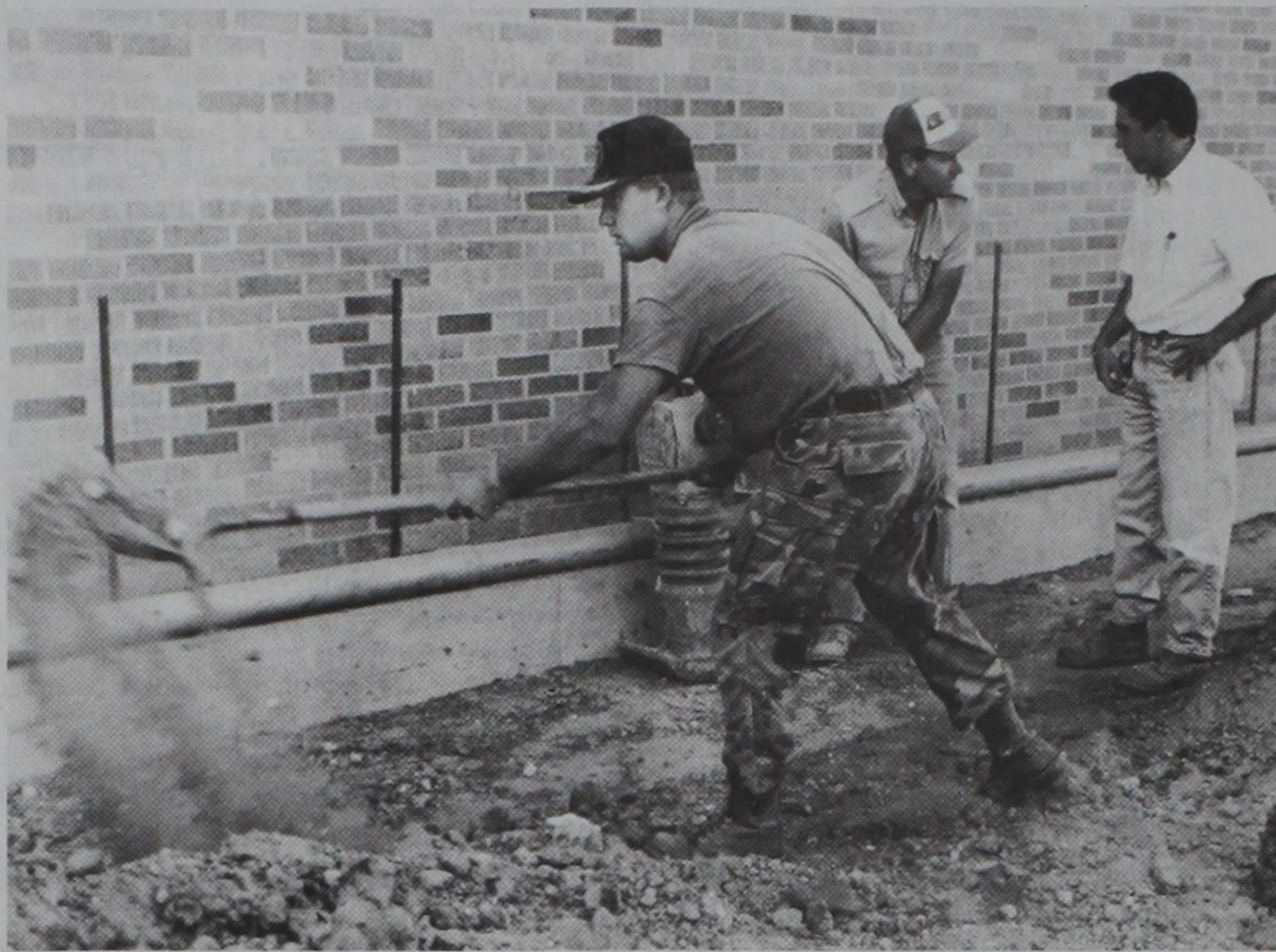
"Many students are unable to utilize the services they are paying for through the student service fees," Student Association President Mike Fietz said. "They cannot reasonably access the facilities."

Fietz said each Tech student pays \$89.50 per semester for the student service fee that is allocated to 16 departments.

"The Career Planning and Placement Center, the attorney for students, student health and the rec are all included in those 16 departments," Fietz said.

Fietz said research shows that 442,145 students and faculty used the rec center during the 1992-93 academic year.

"The facility is a very important part of our university environment," Fietz said.



Down under

Paul Carl and Greg Darbin of Sandia Construction Co. work on the new weight room at the Student Rec Center Thursday. The new room is being added because the gym is overcrowded during prime hours.

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Weis said, "A primary emphasis (for equipment purchasing) will be for new free weights."

Weis also said rec officials are hoping to purchase training circuits that contain 16 different training stations.

"These are all terms that we are

investigating," Weis said.

Clayton Duncan, a senior finance major from Lubbock, said, "I think it (the expansion) will be able to benefit a lot of people."

"It's so crowded now (that) it causes a lot of people not to work out," he said.

"There have been a couple of times when I have gone home because it's so crowded."

Duncan said the rec center has "good equipment" and said the center gives students and faculty members the chance to work out at no extra cost.

DUNCAN

Rep. says changes important to West Texas

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that process agricultural products," Duncan said.

He said it would increase bonding authority from \$25 million to \$100 million.

"I think it's a good economic development for West Texas," Duncan said.

Amendment 14, which would authorize the Legislature to spend up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds for the construction of correctional facilities, also was discussed.

Duncan said more prisons are necessary so that people jailed for violent crimes are not released to make room for non-violent offenders.

"We can't put them in La Quinta Inn, so we've got to put them in prison," he said.

He also said building more prisons cannot solve the crime problem without additional measures.

"We've got to start educating people and keeping people in the schools," Duncan said.

Amendment 12 would permit a judge to deny bail if a person was on probation or parole and was charged with certain violent or sexual offenses.

"My position is that he (the criminal) gave up some of his rights when he committed his first crime," Jones said, prompting a chorus of agreement from the audience.

"I'm for anything that keeps people behind bars," Duncan said.

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Tech employees recognized for dedication to university

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Six non-teaching Texas Tech University employees will be honored as Top Techs and will be awarded \$500 by the Ex-Students Association.

The recognition ceremony is at noon today in the University Center's Matador Room.

The staff members, nominated by co-workers and supervisors, were selected for outstanding service to the university.

"I see it really as recognition of the entire office I work in," said Kathleen Harris, assistant vice provost and director of Research Services.

"An individual doesn't win an award like this on their own," she said.

Harris, a Tech employee since 1978, has served on the Board of Directors for the Volunteer Center of Lubbock since 1992 and was named secretary of the organization this year.

She was a representative of Tech's Faculty Club Board of Governors from 1987-1991 and served as nominating committee chairwoman in 1988 and 1991.

Harris said she does not know what she will do with the cash award.

"It's more just the honor of being selected than the money," she said.

Kay Caddel, academic program

assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences, also was named a Top Techsan for her work at Tech since 1965.

"I've been at the university for a long time, and I think the award is just a way of saying 'thank you' for all the years I've spent here," she said.

Caddel volunteers for United Way and American Heart Association campaigns and is a participant in local and state 4-H Clubs and the Lubbock Arts Festival.

She also is secretary for the national Phi Psi Fraternity and the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary.

In 1992, Caddel received Tech's Outstanding Achievement Award.

"I'm really glad that I had a lot of backing from the people I work with," she said.

Other Top Techs include: Kay Dowdy, academic facilities manager; Vernell Kaatz, financial aid data coordinator; Mary Lou Nave, administrative secretary in agricultural education and communications; and Everne Williams, personnel assistant in Tech's personnel department.

Dowdy helped establish a series of leadership and safety courses for Boy Scouts of America and Explorer Post 806 that have become standards throughout the southwest.

She also formed Post 877, a training and rescue post for college students.

A Tech employee since 1974,

Dowdy received Tech's Outstanding Achievement Award in 1989 and 1992.

Kaatz is a member and officer of the Catholic Daughters of America and has been a Tech employee since 1977. She received Tech's Superior Achievement Award in 1991 and won the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1986, 1988 and 1989.

Nava, a Tech employee since 1972, has served as district deputy, regent, financial secretary and trustee for Catholic Daughters of America.

She also received Tech's Superior Achievement Award in 1990 and won the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1986, 1988 and 1989. Williams began working for

Tech in 1983 and is an officer of the African American Business and Professional Coalition, through which she has developed several charity programs.

She received Tech's Superior Achievement Award in 1986.

The winners also will be recognized during Homecoming pregame ceremonies Saturday.

Saturday 'super' for talented area students

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spending a Saturday studying archaeology, art, cooking or creative writing is an opportunity talented young people in the Lubbock area will soon have.

Texas Tech's Institute for the Gifted is offering its ninth bi-annual Super Saturdays program for high-ability students in kindergarten through seventh grades.

The program begins Saturday and will offer courses in art, animal science, architecture, Spanish, computer, math, theatre arts, science, self-esteem, creative writing and archaeology.

Students who participate in the program must have a "B-plus" grade point average, an I.Q. of 120 or above or have scored in the 90th percentile in a standardized achievement test.

Leadership ability and theatre arts training also are encouraged, Milosevich said.

Public school teachers from the Lubbock area, Texas Tech faculty members and graduate students and professionals of various fields will teach the classes. For more information, call 742-2352.

Mass communications alumni to be honored during Homecoming breakfast, football game

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech alumni Chino Chapa, Roy McQueen, O.G. "Speedy" Nieman and Charles Reinken will receive the School of Mass Communication's 1993 Outstanding Alumni Awards during a Homecoming breakfast Oct. 16.

Award recipients may be nominated by anyone, School of Mass Communications Director Roger Saathoff said.

"We specifically ask our alumni through a newsletter," he said. "We also ask student organization presidents, faculty and a professional advisory committee."

In addition to being recognized during the breakfast, the award recipients also receive

plaques featuring a screened likeness of themselves and are acknowledged at the Homecoming game.

"We are always very impressed with the faculty who are honored," Saathoff said. "They're out there in the trenches doing great jobs."

"We, as faculty, are excited," he said. "We feel we had a part, no matter how small, in getting them started."

Chapa was a 1981 journalism graduate and is now vice presi-

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dent of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc. McQueen graduated in 1968 and publishes *The Snyder Daily News*.

Nieman, a 1954 journalism graduate, publishes the *Hereford Brand*.

Reinken received a master's in 1972, and is the editorial page editor of *The Fayetteville Observer-Times*.

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October 8
 •UPD officials investigated a theft from the Texas Tech Library. The amount of loss was reported at \$115.
 •UPD officials investigated a theft from the C-8 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$200.
 •UPD officials investigated a traffic accident in the Z-2 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 •UPD officials arrested a Tech student for an outstanding warrant through the DPS in Abilene. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
 •UPD officials investigated the theft of a wallet from the Human Sciences Building. The estimated amount of loss was \$58.
 •UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call in the Gaston Hall lobby. A student fell down a flight of stairs and suffered a dislocated shoulder. The student

was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.
 •UPD officials responded to a 911 call at Gordon Hall. A student was transported to UMC by EMS for a low blood-sugar level.
October 9
 •UPD officials responded to a 911 call in Carpenter Hall. A victim suffering from a seizure was transported to UMC by EMS.
 •UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at the third floor study lounge of Gordon Hall. The amount of loss was \$500.
 •UPD officials investigated a fire in a Chitwood/Weymouth Hall trash chute.
 •UPD officials cited three students for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages at Jones Stadium.
 •UPD officials investigated a call of public intoxication. A stu-

dent was released into the custody of a responsible party.
October 10
 •UPD officials investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle parked in the Z-4 parking lot. The amount of loss was unknown.
 •UPD officials investigated criminal mischief of a motor vehicle parked in the Z-3 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$400.
 •UPD officials investigated a domestic dispute. A student suffered a cut above her eye and was transported to an unknown hospital in a private vehicle.
 •UPD officials investigated a medical emergency at the music building. A non-student was transported to UMC by EMS.
 •UPD officials investigated an assault in the R-14 parking lot.
October 11
 •UPD officials issued 70 tickets, towed 10 vehicles and attached six auto boots.
 •UPD officials investigated a theft in the Z-4 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$175.
 •UPD officials investigated a theft in the C-2 parking lot. The

amount of loss was \$65.
 •UPD officials investigated a report of criminal trespass to a motor vehicle parked in the Z-5 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$300.
 •UPD officials investigated a report of criminal trespass to a motor vehicle in the Z-4 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$100.
 •UPD officials arrested a student for damage to Texas Tech property. The amount of loss was \$20.
 •UPD officials investigated the theft of an auto boot from the Z-4 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$375.
 •UPD officials responded to a 911 call at the Student Recreation Center. A victim suffering a hip injury was transported to UMC by EMS.
October 12
 •UPD officials investigated a theft from the Child Development Center. The amount of loss was \$292.
 •UPD officials investigated a traffic accident in the 500 block of Boston Avenue. No injuries were

reported.
 •UPD officials investigated a hit-and-run accident in Z-3 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 •UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a motor vehicle parked in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$250.
 •UPD officials investigated a theft at the Texas Tech Bookstore. The amount of loss was \$84.
 •UPD officials investigated a traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 •UPD officials arrested a student for the unauthorized removal of an auto boot. The student was referred to the Dean of Students Office and released pending charges.
 •UPD officials investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine in the Chitwood/Weymouth Hall game room. The amount of loss was undetermined.
October 13
 •UPD officials assisted the Lubbock Police Department in recovering a stolen vehicle in the farm area between Indiana Avenue and Erskine Street.



•UPD officials investigated two traffic accidents on 18th Street and Indiana Avenue. No injuries were reported.
 •UPD officials investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 •UPD officials investigated a hit-and-run in the 700 block of Boston Avenue. The amount of loss was undetermined.
 •UPD officials investigated criminal mischief on the west side of Chitwood Hall. The amount of loss was \$40.

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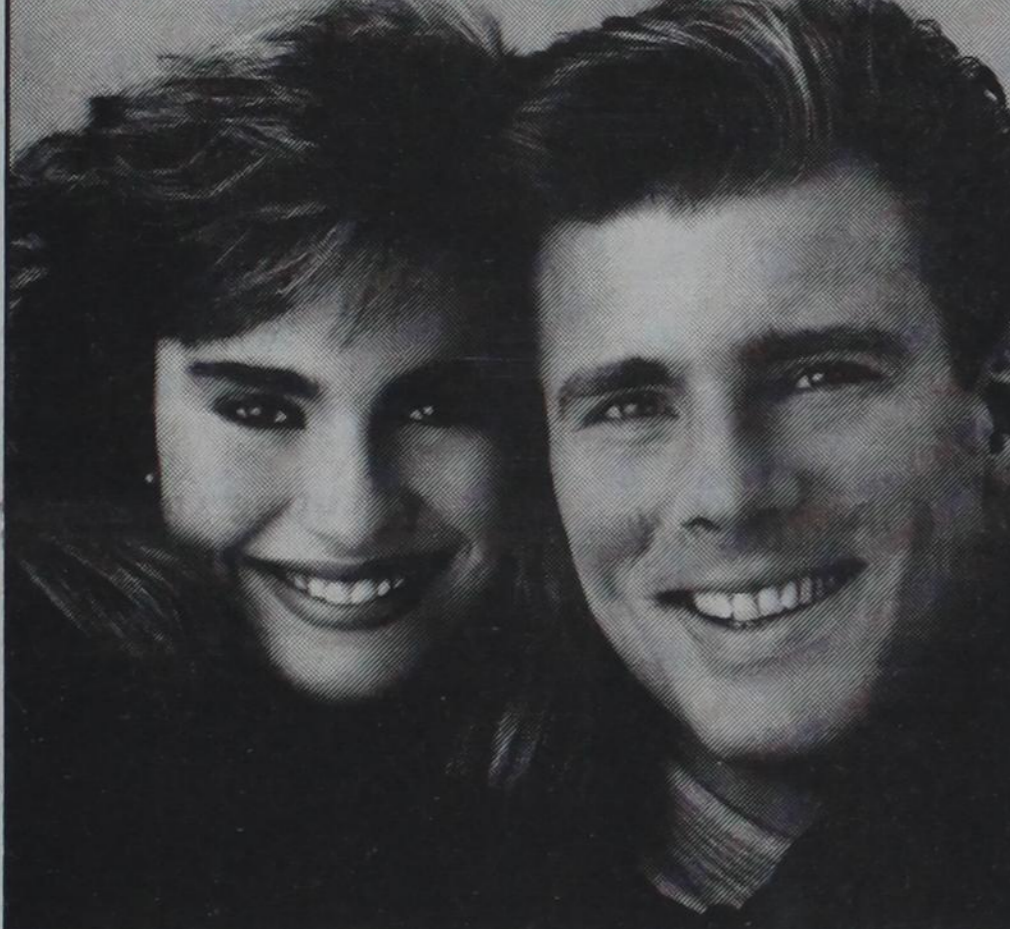


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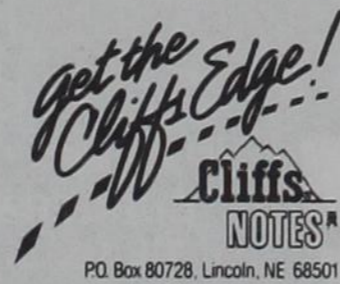
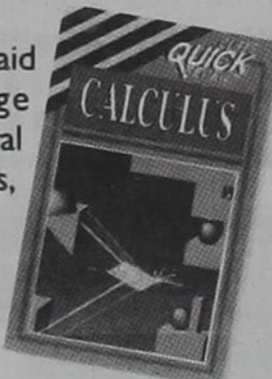
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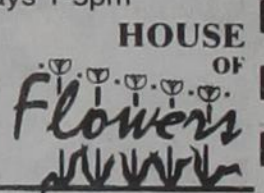
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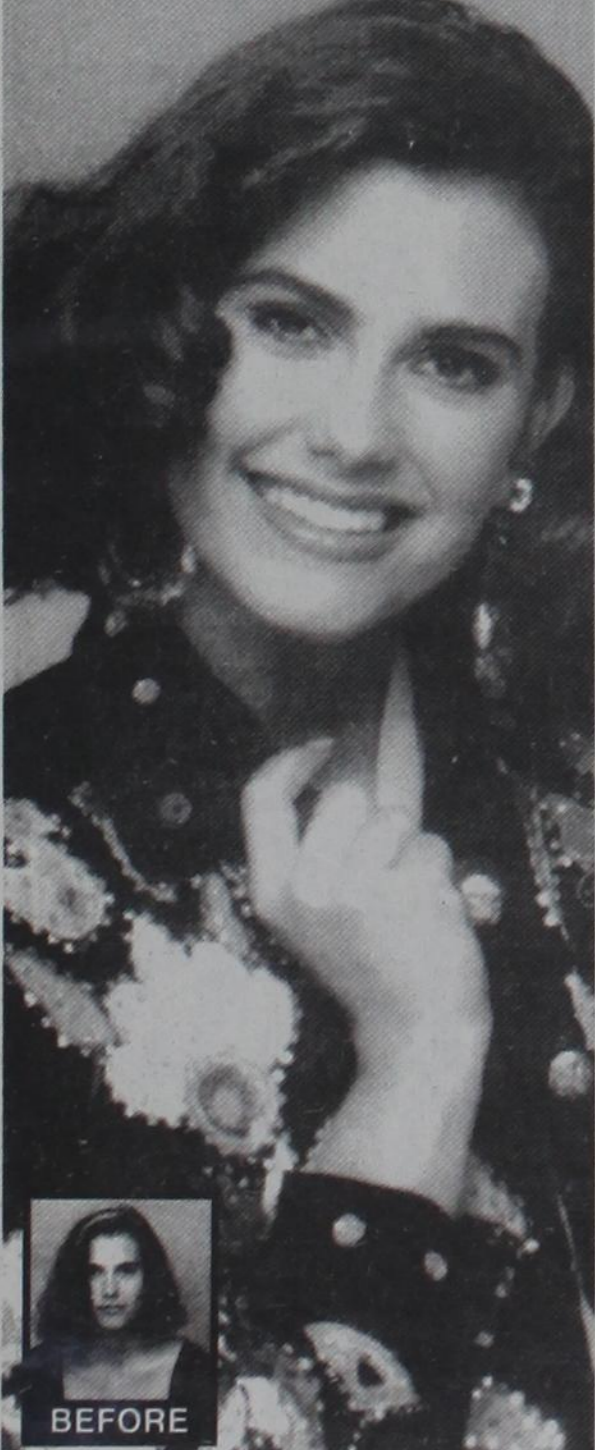
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Marilyn Quayle restarting life out of public eye

Law beckons wife of former vice president

INDIANAPOLIS — Marilyn Tucker Quayle is free at last. Free from political expectations and expediency, free from images imposed by the national news media, free from the stiletto prickliness that contrasted so sharply with her husband's sunny demeanor.

Now that the Quayle family is back home in Indiana, the woman who groused that she could not join a law firm when her husband, Dan Quayle, became vice president, then touted her stay-at-home status at the Republican National Convention as a counterpoint to Hillary Rodham Clinton's lawyer life, has slucked her armor.

She and her family are happily regrouping themselves in the country's rolling midriff, she said. Forget Washington. Forget the East Coast.

"Everybody on the East Coast thinks this is the lost land," she says over a grilled chicken salad at Pesto, an Italian restaurant in downtown Indianapolis. "It is not. It is a wonderful place to live with wonderful people. We have a symphony."

Of course, the East Coast — Washington, to be exact — had its pluses. "I'd be a fool to say that I didn't miss the gardeners and the stewards" at the vice president's mansion, she said, adding: "I miss my friends. I do not miss the intrigue."

For the four years that her husband was vice president, Marilyn Quayle lived in the white-hot news-media spotlight of the nation's capital. She did not like it. She particularly did not like it trained on every gaffe, foible and failing of her husband.

"There is no question that Marilyn Quayle was a defensive spouse," said Ann Compton, ABC-TV's White House correspondent and a friend of Quayle. "Whenever you see a spouse attacked, you take on the steely armor. And she was the steely armor for Dan Quayle."

Now that she no longer has to play that role, Marilyn Quayle can expose a devilish streak, a kind of smart-mouth, bad-girl, leader-of-the-pack persona that is totally unexpected after the tight-lipped Marilyn Quayle of "women do not wish to be liberated from their essential natures."

Perhaps it comes from being from Indiana — James Dean country, Lyle Lovett country, weird rebel country, and Marilyn Quayle is kind of a conservative rebel.

This month, Mrs. Quayle has begun to give "inspirational" speeches around the country to groups like Girls Inc., a national youth service organization formerly known as Girls Clubs of America. The essence of her message can be found in a quotation from Emily Dickinson: to "dwell in possibilities."

"You can't close doors," Mrs. Quayle said. "Leave the door open behind you so others can follow."

Who would have thought it? Marilyn Quayle, the woman feminists loved to hate? Hear her on the issue of stay-at-home mothers' return to the work force and she sounds almost like a comparable-worth advocate.

"If you go back into the work force and you have this 4 to 10-year period — you can put down also that you chaired this event, this event, this event — the employer looks at your resume and says, yeah, but where have you worked," she said. "There are so many things that women who don't enter the work force do that should be translatable, the idea the you have to put a dollar figure on everything really does need to be changed."

Mrs. Quayle herself has a full plate of projects. She's finishing another novel with her sister Nancy T. Northcott.

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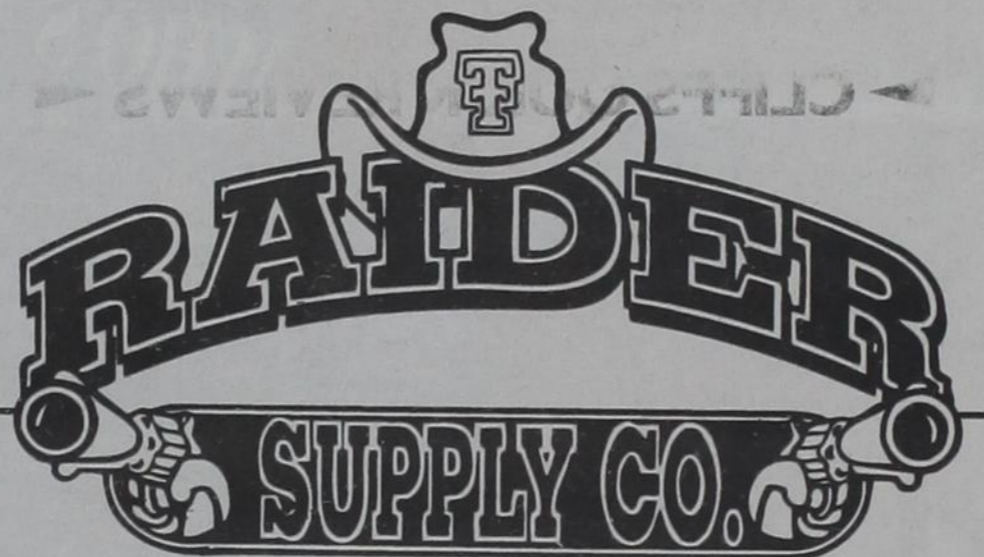
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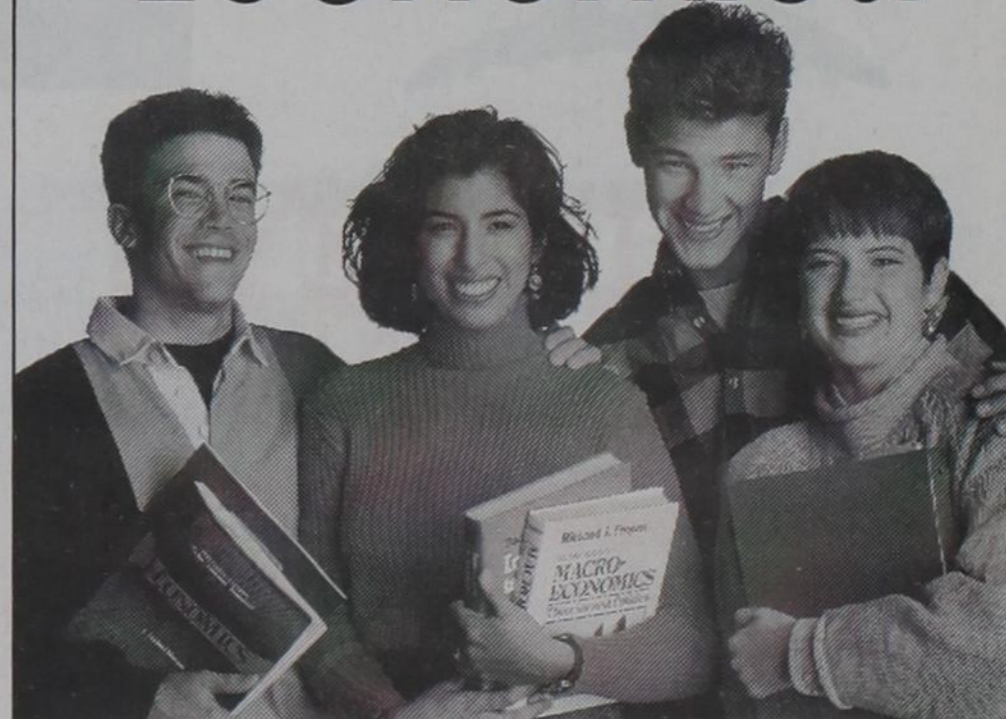


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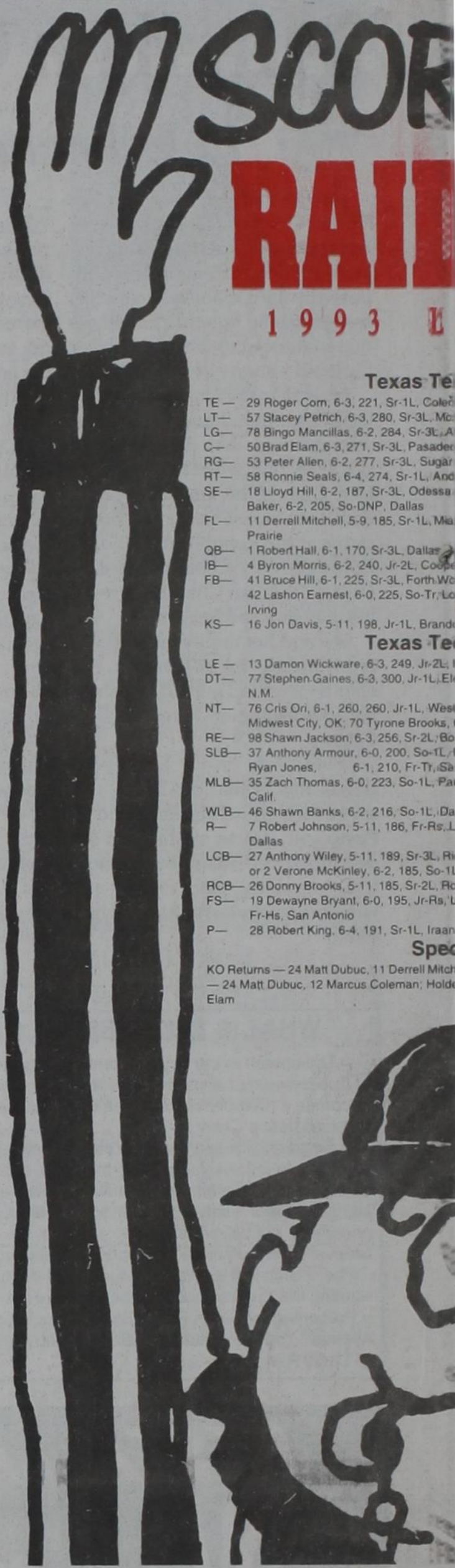
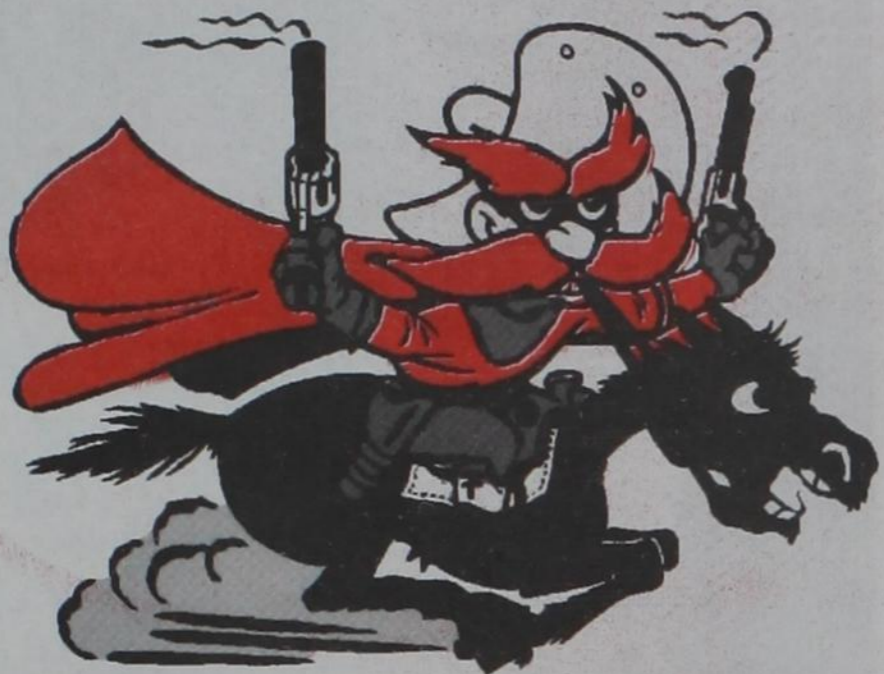
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The Texas Tech Red Raiders (1-5) wrap up a three-game homestand Saturday when they tangle with the dangerous Rice Owls (4-2). Kickoff is 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium. A crowd in the range of 30,000-35,000 is expected for this year's Homecoming game.

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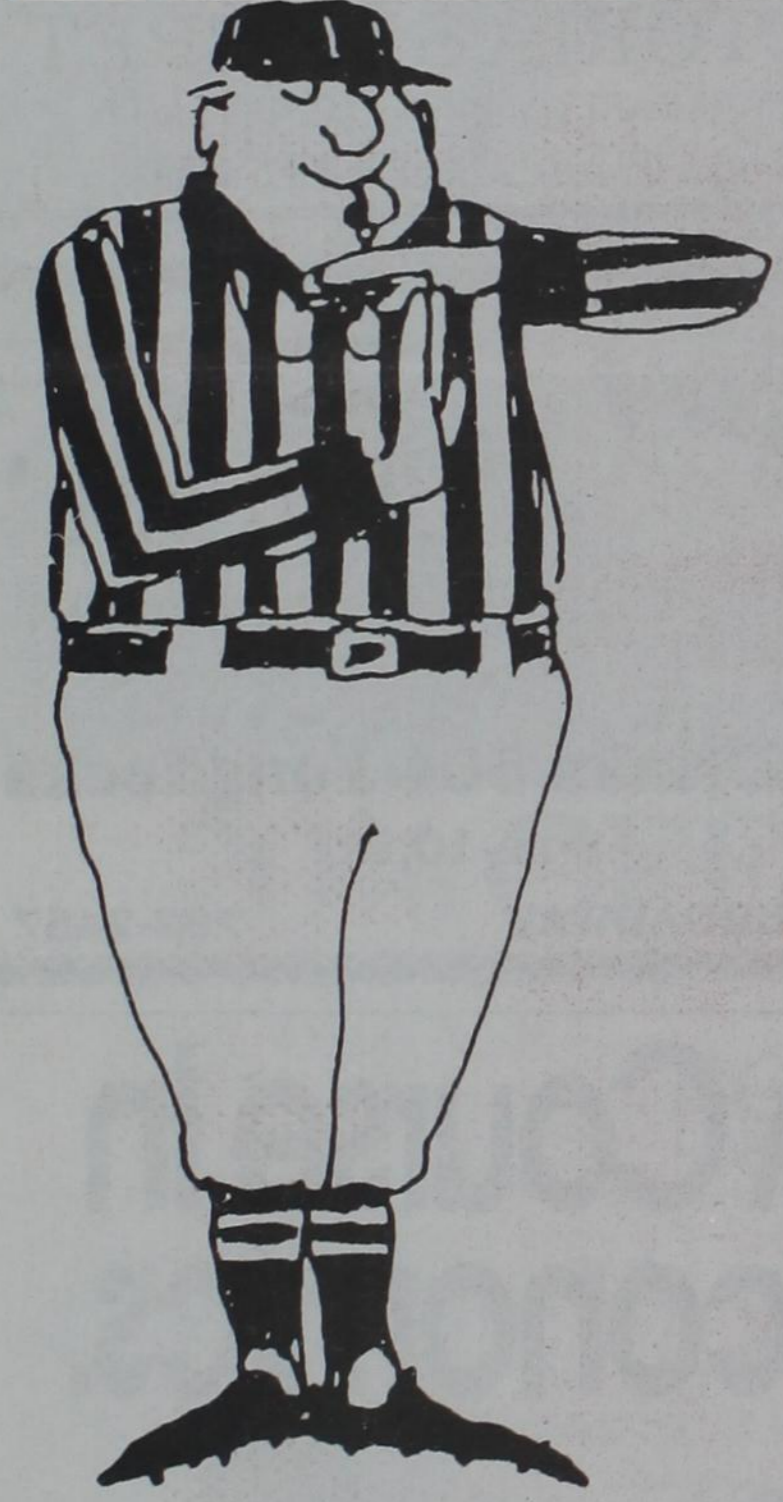
Texas Tech leads the series, which began in 1942, by a 23-19-1 count. In southwest Conference affairs, the Raiders are in front 22-110-1. Rice has taken top of the last three contests, though, and last won in Lubbock in 1985 (29-27). Texas Tech is 11-6 in Lubbock against the Owls, losing only twice on the South Plains since 1971.

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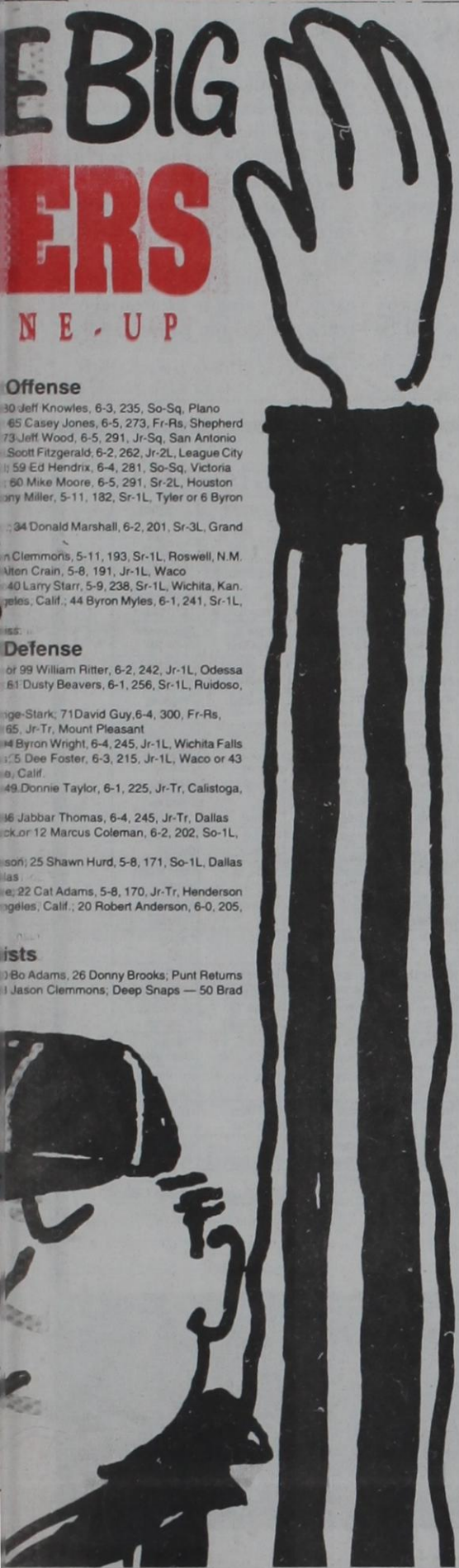
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Overall	51-21	49-23	49-23	48-24	46-26
Rice at Texas Tech			Tech	Tech	Tech
Texas A&M at Baylor	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
SMU at Houston	Houston	SMU	SMU	Houston	Houston
Tulane at TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Notre Dame at Brigham Young	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Virginia at Florida State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State
Michigan at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan	Michigan	Penn State
Colorado at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
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 30 Jeff Knowles, 6-3, 235, So-Sq, Plano
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 73 Jeff Wood, 6-5, 291, Jr-Sq, San Antonio
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 59 Ed Hernandez, 6-4, 281, So-Sq, Victoria
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 64 Donald Marshall, 6-2, 201, Sr-3L, Grand
 67 Clemmons, 5-11, 193, Sr-1L, Roswell, N.M.
 68 Allen Crain, 5-8, 191, Jr-1L, Waco
 40 Larry Starr, 5-9, 238, Sr-1L, Wichita, Kan.
 41 Dea Foster, 6-3, 215, Jr-1L, Waco or 43
 49, Donnie Taylor, 6-1, 225, Jr-Tr, Calistoga
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 67 Marcus Coleman, 6-2, 202, So-1L
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 61 Dusty Beavers, 6-1, 256, Sr-1L, Ruidoso
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Alpha Phi's Piper Appleby named Miss Fall Rush

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year marks the ninth anniversary of one of the biggest events in the Greek community — Miss Fall Rush.

Out of 11 contestants, Piper Appleby was crowned 1993's Miss Fall Rush at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Appleby is an Alpha Phi.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members have been preparing for the event all year.

Proceeds from the event will go to the March of Dimes.

"This is the biggest philanthropy event on campus, and we raise a great amount of money for them," said member Greg Grimes, a sophomore business management major from New Jersey.

"Proceeds go toward our campaign for healthier babies to prevent birth defects and infant mortality," said Delia Case, the division director for the March of Dimes.

Miss Fall Rush is a beauty pageant that takes each sorority's most qualified pledges to represent their sorority, said Delta Sigma Phi member Troy Varney, a sophomore from Iowa.

The contestants were judged in an evening gown competi-

tion, a question and answer period and how well the contestants wore their letters, said Paul McCutchen, Delta Sigma Phi vice president and a senior international economics major from Quanah.

"Every sorority has a symbol and they just dress up in crazy costumes that symbolize their sorority, then are judged on the best one," McCutchen said.

Another factor in judging is the ticket sales each sorority makes and how much they collect in money jars. All the proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

The Fashion Board conducted a fashion show before the winner was announced.

The latest fall fashions from Nichols were on display, McCutchen said.

"The winner from last year, Kristy Struther, a Zeta Tau Alpha member, crowned the new Miss Fall Rush," McCutchen said.

Before the contest, all the contestants had a dinner at the Lake Ridge Country Club to get to know their male escorts and to feel more at ease and more comfortable with them while they are on the stage, McCutchen said.

Yard decoration was also part of the contest.

"Alpha Phi won and got an early start with the contest and T-



Party on
McCann Northington, a freshman pre-med major from San Antonio, cheers on Kappa Kappa Gamma

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

shirt sales," he said. Organizers requested that the proceeds specifically go to the March of Dimes.

Police had to break up an altercation between individuals from two fraternities before the pageant began.

Shock jock Howard Stern attracts large crowd for book signing

NEW YORK (AP) — No, that wasn't a fraternity party spilling onto Fifth Avenue. It was hundreds and hundreds of Howard Stern fans, waiting to get copies of his new book autographed.

Stern, the acid-tongue radio personality known for his vulgar

jokes and distinctly un-politically correct points of view, was at Barnes & Noble on Thursday signing copies of "Private Parts."

The signing started at 12:30 p.m. but fans began lining up at 6 a.m. By mid-afternoon, there were way over 1,000 people — mostly young

men — crowding along three sides of a square block near Rockefeller Plaza. Most were well-behaved, a few snorted at homeless people in the vicinity and directed crude remarks at women.

Ramon Alba, 26, was one of the first to walk away with a signa-

ture; he'd waited seven hours for the privilege.

"Howard Stern is a symbol of freedom of speech," he said.

Next week's *Publishers Weekly* list of best sellers ranks "Private Parts" as the No. 1 hardcover non-fiction book.

The University Daily Lifestyles

West Virginia butt of Miller's jokes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Of course, Dennis Miller won't drop those West Virginia jokes when he performs Saturday.

Comparing the state to television's archtypical small town populated with dense people, Miller told a national audience five years ago that "West Virginia makes Mayberry look like a think tank."

And West Virginians won't let

the ex-talk show host and "Saturday Night Live" alumnus forget.

"I'm amazed at how ruffled people get about it," he said.

Miller said he has good reason to ridicule West Virginia.

He once got beaten up at a football game in Morgantown.

"So when I go to write a mean joke, I write it about them. It's cathartic," Miller said.

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Trekkers to beam into town for weekend

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites may see a few space aliens wandering around town this weekend.

Trek-O-Rama will present Lubbock's first Star Trek Convention, which will beam into town at noon Sunday and last until 6 p.m.

John de Lancie, "The Q" from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Deep Space Nine," will guest star.

De Lancie's works include several feature films, such as "The Fisher King" and "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle."

He has also worked on many television shows and was a series regular on "Days of Our Lives."

Trekkers will have the opportunity to view blooper reels from the original show and the spin-offs.

There also will be door prizes and a costume contest, as well as information on the latest "Star Trek" gossip.

Rick Starnes, director of Trek-O-Rama, sponsors Star Trek conventions nationwide.

"I do (conventions) in small to medium-size markets," Starnes said.

In the past, "Star Trek" fans have been referred to as Trekkies, but Starnes said that fans now prefer to be called Trekkers.

"A Trekkie is someone who has been beamed up too many times," Starnes said. "Trekkie sounds too fanatical. Trekkers want people to know that we're all normal people with jobs, who just happen to like 'Star Trek.'"

At the convention will be a vendor's room with "Star Trek" items for sale, including videos, comics, books, Spock ears and phasers, as well as sound effects.

Tickets for the convention cost \$10 for Texas Tech students and military personnel, \$13 for adults and \$8 for children ages 6 to 11. Children age 5 and younger will be admitted free.

Guns 'N Roses lead singer on trial for concert incident

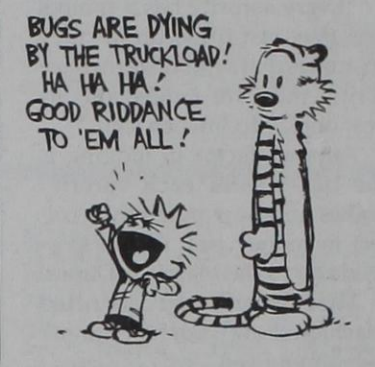
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rocker Axl Rose was in court Thursday, shaking his head over the claim that he permanently injured a fan at a concert two years ago.

Rose heard a lawyer tell jurors how the Guns 'N Roses singer dived off the stage at a 1991 show because William Stephenson was taking photographs.

Last year, Rose was convicted of four counts of misdemeanor assault and one count of property damage in the case. He's on two years' probation.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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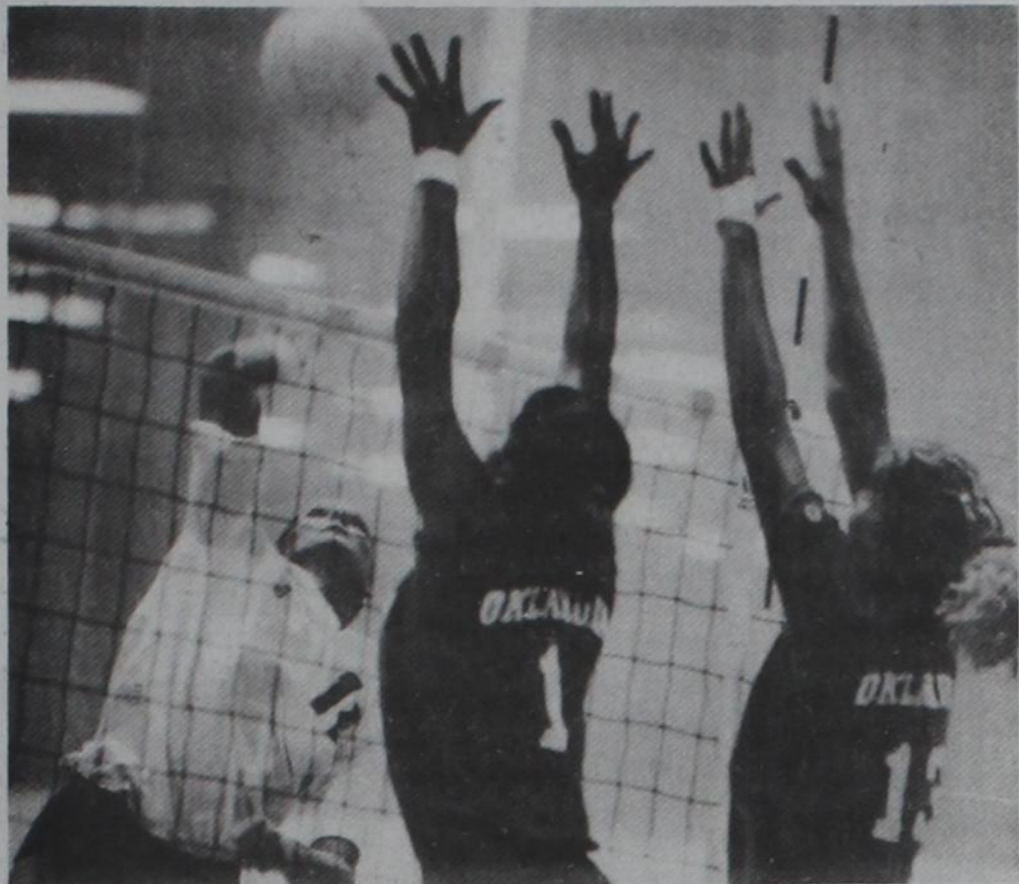
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Raiders try to get back on winning track against Lady 'Horns



Ready for the hit
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya hits the ball against Oklahoma earlier this season. Fehrle-Zelaya will see limited action Saturday against Texas because of a muscle strain. The Red Raiders' are 9-8 overall and 1-3 in league play.

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After six road matches, the Texas Tech women's volleyball team is home for a match against No. 4 Texas.

The Red Raiders play the Lady Longhorns at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"We are excited," coach Mike Jones said. "Anytime you play Texas at home it is a big game."

Tech beat Texas in the Coliseum last season in five games, but lost in Austin.

"They are a lot better than last year," Jones said. "Their weakness last year was ball control, passing, and hitting the ball. They have improved a lot on that this year. They are a very physical team. Plus, they are older this year. They have five returning starters."

The Lady Longhorns are led by senior middle blocker Katy Jameyson who is averaging three kills per game and a .335 hitting

percentage for the season. Texas has a .241 hitting percentage as a team.

Jones said he feels Tech will be hyped to play Texas.

"They played really hard (Wednesday)," he said. "I think it is one of those things that if we can get them excited, eventually we won't make as many mistakes. We will be playing hard all the time and the mistakes will get less and less."

"It is not going to happen like a light switch. You are not going to turn it on and off," Jones continued. "That process has to take place over an amount of time. As long as they continue to do that, we are going to win."

Jones said the team seemed to be going through the motions, but against Texas-El Paso, the team was ready to play.

"(Junior setter) Ginger Carter gets all mad at the referee for not calling net and gets all mad and almost pulls the net down and gets

a yellow card," Jones said. "I don't like seeing them behave that way, but I was glad to see that. A week ago they just sat and said who cares. It is a good sign. I don't condone it, but they are showing a good fight."

The Raiders took a day off from practice Thursday to rest and catch up on studies.

"I don't think practice would have helped us," Jones admitted. "They will be able to relax. (Today) we will go and have a good practice. We don't do anything special for Texas. We just work on things that will help us."

Jones said senior outside hitter Chris Fehrle-Zelaya is still out with an abdomen injury.

"She will just play back row.



VS.



Match:
Texas Lady Longhorns vs. Texas Tech
Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Coliseum
Players to watch:
Texas — No. 7 Katy Jameyson
Tech — No. 6 Ginger Carter, No. 12 Jill Slapper
1993 Records
Texas (14-2, 4-0)
Tech (9-8, 1-3)

She has a muscle strain and every time she hits the ball it hurts. She can serve, dig, and pass, but that is it," Jones said.

Tech will take on Texas A&M Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum to continue the two-match homestand.

"We look forward to playing at home," Jones said. "I think we have gone through the hard part. Instead of November dragging on, we look forward to playing some teams at home that we lost to on the road."

Tech, Rice set for Homecoming battle

Raiders ready to prove they are better than 1-5

Mitchell's performance overshadowed by tough loss

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a week where the Texas Tech football team has plenty to prove, there are at least two players itching to do just that.

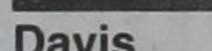
Even though the Red Raiders lost a heartbreaker in the last two seconds against North Carolina State, the team has had a hard week of practice and is looking forward to Saturday night's homecoming contest against Rice, according to senior wide receiver Derrell Mitchell.



Mitchell

The Rice Owls, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Southwest Conference, are coming into town as six-point underdogs, while Texas Tech, at 1-5 and 0-2, is looking to turn the situation around this week after the worst start ever for coach Spike Dykes.

Mitchell, known as "Mookie" to his teammates, had the second-best day of his career with 10 catches for 126 yards to pace the Red Raider offense against North Carolina State last week.



Davis

Mitchell was named Texas Tech Offensive Player of the Week by the coaching staff after Thursday's practice.

"We're up for this Saturday," Mitchell said. "There's not really a lot you can do about last week's loss except study your game plan, execute your plays and come out on game night and perform."

Mitchell said the whole team has been talking about the N.C. State game, but he said he is confident about this week's contest with Rice.

"Everyone on the team was frustrated at the beginning of the week but I think we've got our tempo back now," Mitchell said. "We should pull out a victory."

Mitchell earned the nickname "Mookie" in his first season for the Raiders from his former roommate and Tech player Richard Ross.

"We were just sitting around watching basketball one day and he said 'you look like a guy named 'Mookie' and it stuck."

Another bright spot for the Raiders this year has been the performance of junior kicker Jon Davis, who is third in the Southwest Conference in kicking. Davis has made eight out of 10 field goals and a pair of 50-yarders (his career best) for a .800 field goal percentage.

"My longest field goal was 41 yards last season so I am happy to improve," Davis said.

Reflecting on last week's loss, Davis said, "N.C.

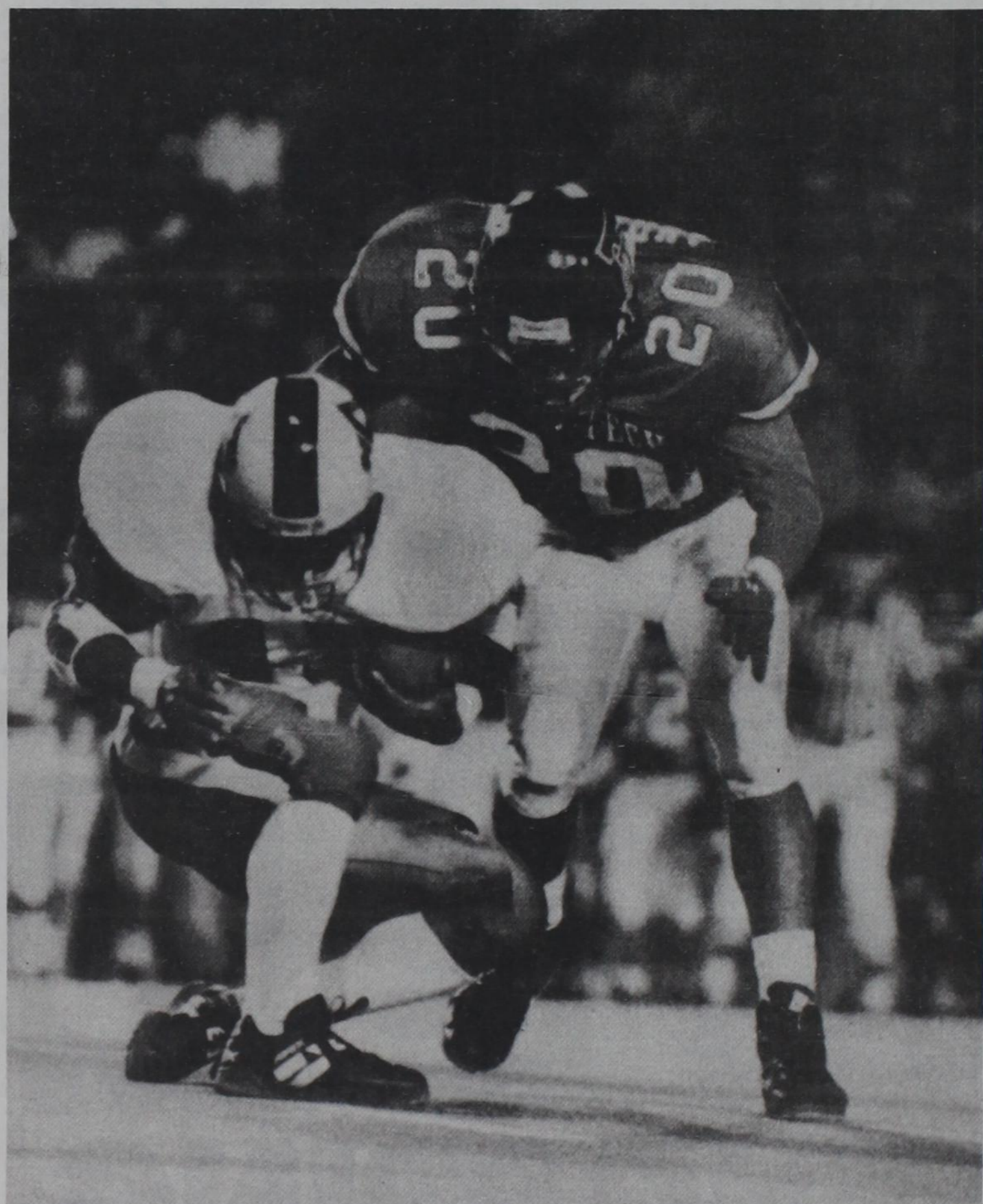
Discount tickets available

Discounted tickets for the Texas Tech vs. Rice football game are available at the Athletic Department Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium with a receipt from United Supermarkets.

Any kind of receipt from United is valid for \$10 off of two reserved tickets to Saturday's homecoming game.

Today is the last day to purchase the tickets. The Ticket Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today.

Saturday's game is scheduled to kick off at 7 p.m., with a crowd of 30,000 expected.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Don't make any sudden moves

Texas Tech free safety Robert Anderson attempts to tackle a North Carolina State player during the Red

Raiders' 36-34 loss Saturday. Tech will play Rice in the homecoming game Saturday at Jones Stadium.

State is a great team, but I thought we would win it. Kicking always plays a big role in the big games."

Davis said the Raiders match up well against Rice and have had a good week in practice and should perform well on Saturday.

The Owls bring in quarterback Bert Emanuel, who is third in the SWC in passing efficiency.

"Bert's a great runner and a great scrambler," Dykes said. "He has got such great speed, he might be the best athlete in the United States."

Besides Emanuel, Rice brings in a multi-formation attack with running back Yoncy Edmonds, who is fourth in the SWC in rushing with 101 yards per game and wide receiver Jimmy Lee, who is a consistent big play performer.

At stake for both teams is a shot at a bowl game. Rice needs to finish no worse than 7-4 for a bowl invitation because the Owls' win against Sam Houston State, which competes in Division I-AA, doesn't count toward the required six wins for a bowl berth.

Tech is playing for a winning season and respectability.

The Raiders must win all of their remaining games to finish at 6-5.

Hill accepts invitation to East-West Shrine game

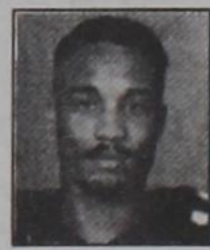
Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill has accepted an invitation to play in the 69th Annual East-West Shrine Game, executive director Don Johnson announced this week.

The senior from Odessa, Hill has caught 36 passes for 540 yards this season.

In last week's game against North Carolina State, Hill became the all-time Southwest Conference leader in career pass receiving yardage with 2,809 yards during his Tech career.

Hill was named an All-American last season after averaging 114.64 receiving yards per game.

The East-West Game, slated for Jan. 15 at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif., is played for the benefit of the 22 Shriners Hospitals for crippled and burned children. The hospitals are located throughout North America.



Hill

A&M, Baylor game could determine SWC title



LEN HAYWARD

Only four games are on tap in the Southwest Conference this week, with Texas Christian venturing out of the conference to play Tulane.

Texas A&M has a chance to be light years ahead of the competition in the SWC after this weekend, as they take on Baylor.

But another important game involves Tech against Rice.

Rice is trying to gain respect nationally with a win on the road, while Tech is just trying to win a game.

No. 14 Texas A&M (4-1, 2-0) at Baylor (4-2, 2-1)
Noon CDT

Floyd Casey Stadium (48,500/artificial turf) Waco

A&M by 15 1/2

The Aggies and Bears have always played tough games, but this year may be a little bit different. A&M learned from the loss to Oklahoma and the Aggies have come back with a vengeance.

Baylor will also be playing with an injured J.J. Joe, who is still suffering from a shoulder problem.

Look for quarterback Corey Pullig to come alive and show the rest of the country that A&M is for real, while the Aggie defense already is probably the best in recent memory.

This could be the game that determines who will go to the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Methodist (1-3-1, 1-1) at Houston (1-4, 1-1)
2 p.m. CDT

Astrodome (65,000/artificial turf) Houston
Houston by 9

The Mustangs are the underdogs, but SMU is better than many people think. Houston, meanwhile, is kind of a wounded bear waiting to bite someone.

Whichever team can win this game has a legitimate shot at taking that third bowl berth in the SWC standings.

Last year's win is still fresh in the mind's of the SMU players.

SMU's record is a little bit deceiving, but it just shows how far the Mustangs have come since the death penalty.

Tulane (3-3) at Texas Christian (1-4)
2 p.m. CDT

Amon Carter Stadium (46,000/natural grass) Texas Christian by 8

The Horned Frogs are coming off a tough loss, but is Tulane as good as its 3-3 record may attest?

TCU has the advantage of playing at home on the grass of Amon Carter Stadium, and quarterback Matt Krake is primed and ready for this second victory.

Tulane has been up and down all season, but the Horned Frogs are still mad from the Rice loss to take it out on this team.

Look for the Frogs to take this one and be ready for Baylor next week.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

'Pokes Smith not intimidated by 49ers Rice

IRVING (AP) — Kevin Smith knows what happens at 3 p.m. Sunday. He again confronts one of the greatest receivers in NFL history. Smith isn't scared.

"Jerry Rice is the best in the league and he's beaten many a cornerback," said Smith. "But seven out of 10 times I'll win the confrontation."

Smith, the Dallas Cowboys number one draft pick two years ago, played the best game of his career in January as the Cowboys beat the San Francisco 49ers 30-20 to earn a Super Bowl berth.

Rice went against Smith most of the day and caught eight passes for 123 yards, including a 5-yard scoring pass from Steve Young late in the game.

Still, Rice was so frustrated after the game that he gave Smith an obscene gesture.

"In a way I don't blame him," Smith said. "I had agitated him and pushed him and tugged at him to the point where he needed to do that. I've got a lot of respect for him. I didn't stop him but I sure did curtail him."

Smith leads the Cowboys with three interceptions this year and has begun to blossom into the coverage cornerback that made coach Jimmy Johnson believe the former Texas A&M star was worth a top draft pick.

"Kevin has played very well," said Johnson. "He's been tested more than any of our backs and has responded well."

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Kevin Smith

Smith knocked several passes away from Rice and made solid open-field tackles on the receiver who has an all-time NFL record of 106 career touchdown receptions.

"Rice can turn a three-yard pass into an 80-yard touchdown if you don't watch it," Smith said. "He doesn't look like he's slowed down to me. He could play another five or six years the way he's going."

Rice, who was extremely nettled by Smith's brash ways, told Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin at the Pro Bowl that he would get even with Smith.

"Michael told me that Rice will be coming after me but I can cover Jerry Rice so I'm not intimidated," Smith said. "Sometimes it's a mind game out there. You have to have confidence or you lose your edge."

Rice has refused to be drawn into a word battle with the feisty Smith, saying only that "it should be interesting on Sunday."

Dallas defensive coordinator Butch Davis said Smith "held his own against Rice. Rice got him

once but he got Rice several times." Rice has a big edge physically. He's 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds. Smith is 5-11 and 180.

"I don't have any hard feelings for Jerry Rice and I hope he doesn't have any either," Smith said. "I'm on an island out there at cornerback. If I get beat by him, I'm going to bounce back and beat him. I think I can hold my own."

The two teams collide Sunday in Texas Stadium and San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said the Cowboys have two tough cornerbacks in Smith and Larry Brown, who also will be covering Rice in some of the Cowboys' defenses.

"Both cornerbacks have excellent speed and are great athletes," Young said.

"They are in the same league with Rod Woodson and Darrell Green."

Rice isn't saying anything nice about Smith. But he does have some new moves he wants to show him.

Ryan placed on voluntary retired list

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers placed strikeout king Nolan Ryan on the voluntary retired list Thursday, completing his major league record 27-year career.

The Rangers also waived pitcher Brian Bohanon and infielders Mario Diaz and Rob Maurer. Bohanon and Maurer have been assigned outright to Oklahoma City, while Diaz will become a free agent.

Also Thursday, the team announced it had signed pitchers Ken Howell and Vance Lovelace and infielder Ever Magallanes to contracts with Oklahoma City.

Howell, a 32-year-old righthander invited to the Rangers' spring training camp, missed most of the last three years because of shoulder trouble. He has a 38-48 career major league record with the Dodgers and the Phillies.

Mavericks sign Mashburn

Coach eager for first round pick to play

DALLAS (AP) — Jamal Mashburn, the fourth pick in the 1993 draft, officially came on board the Dallas Mavericks Thursday, signing a contract that reportedly will pay him \$32 million over seven years.

Mashburn and Mavericks' owner Don Carter signed their final document during a late afternoon news conference at the team's practice facility in far north Dallas. Mashburn then went immediately to his first practice with his new teammates.

"We're just delighted to have Jamal here. We feel he and Jim Jackson are the cornerstones of our franchise," Mavericks' general manager Norm Sonju said.

Jackson was the Mavericks' first round pick in 1992.

Mavericks' coach Quinn Buckner fidgeted throughout the news conference, eager to get the new acquisition on the court. Mashburn missed the team's first week and a half of preseason drills.

"Jamal is here now and gets to go through a portion of training camp, and that's an important part. I don't think he's going to play a lot right away," said Buckner, whose team's first exhibition game is Friday night in Reunion Arena.

"He hasn't done as much as we would like in the way of run-

ning. I don't care how much you work out on your own, it's not the same. Now that he's here, we go forward. I just want to get him on the floor as soon as he gets through answering your questions. He's mine now."

The Mavericks declined to disclose contract terms, saying Mashburn wanted it that way.

Asked what he will do with his money, Mashburn said he has a business manager that will take care of that.

"I just want to live a long time and not have to work ever again in my life. That's what I want to do," he said.

Mashburn said he doesn't feel pressure as the Mavericks' first pick and the fourth to go in the draft.

"I'm just going to work hard. When you work hard that takes away the pressure. I'm just going to go out and try to do what I'm expected to do," the 6-8 240-pound forward said.

Mashburn entered the 1993 NBA draft after leading Kentucky to a 30-4 record, the Southeastern Conference Tournament championship and the NCAA Final Four as a junior.

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Women linksters build on tourney win

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Going to the regional tournament for the first time was a big step for the Texas Tech women's golf team, but now during the fall season the Red Raiders have been able to build on that accomplishment.

This year the Raiders have played in three tournaments, winning the Fall Shocker Classic and finishing third at the Diet Coke Invitational at New Mexico State. They finished 11th at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., but each of the 11 teams that beat Tech are ranked in the top 25. Thanks to its quick start, Tech is tied for No. 16 in the latest Golfweek Collegiate Golf poll.

On Tuesday, the team walked away with the Shocker Classic title in Wichita, Kan., winning by 20 strokes over second-place team Colorado State. Coach Jeff Mitchell said the team can still improve.

"Actually they can play better, that is what is so exciting about this team," Mitchell said. "Winning was very important for us, because we were the best team there and that put a lot of pressure on us. We are showing that we are more competitive on a national level."

Tech broke the tournament record, shooting a 941, while the Raiders also broke the one-round record of

305 on Tuesday. Stacey Kolb, a junior transfer from Minnesota, won the tournament with a 226 over the three rounds, while junior Tracy Thomson finished second with a 231.

"There is no doubt Stacey has made an impact, and Tracy is also one of our impact players," Mitchell said. "Last year Tracy had only one round that did not count. They are juniors and they are more comfortable."

Also making a strong showing was freshman Tamara Parker, who has shot the only under-par rounds for Tech during Mitchell's tenure. She finished fifth in the Fall Shocker Classic, shooting a 239.

"(Parker) has performed wonderfully in the last three tournaments," Mitchell said. "She has a 78 scoring average and that is good considering that that is on courses she is not used to."

The regional tourney is also in the back of the players' minds, but Mitchell said they are slowly realizing the importance of going to the tourney for the first time last season.

"It helped to create some enthusiasm," he said. "There was not any history with it last year and I don't think the team understands how impressive that was. That helps with confidence."



Kolb

Frogs come to town for dual meet with Tech

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross-country teams are back in action this weekend at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park for a dual meet against Texas Christian University.

The men and women are fresh off of team wins last weekend at the Texas Tech Invitational.

"We're seeing improvement every week," women's coach Kirk Elias said.

"Last week, even though we won, I think we were a little flat because the team has been training so hard and some of our athletes were tired."

Elias said the team had its last real hard workout on Tuesday and should have faster times this week as a consequence.

Taking the leadership role thus far this season for the

women harriers has been junior Mandy Malouf, who has finished first on the team in every race thus far.

She missed the race at New Mexico State due to a calf injury but bounced back last week at the Tech Invitational.

"Having Malouf back in the lineup definitely helped us," Elias said.

"She's been our most consistent performer all season."

Elias said he expects Gunilla Andersson and Jill Williams to keep improving this week and add depth to the already exceptional Raider squad.

"I'm pleased with how far we've come so far," Elias said.

"The next couple of races will determine how successful we really are."

Rounding out the women's squad running this week is Luisa Tam, Tandra Brillhart, Julie

Harrell, Vicki Laursen and Tian Younger.

On the men's side, Ralph Ayyad returns for another shot at a victory on the Mae Simmons course, having won the men's university division last week.

"My best race is still to come," Ayyad said. "The conference is still wide open as far as I'm concerned."

The Southwest Conference meet will be held in Fort Worth on Nov. 3.

Men's track coach Corky Oglesbys said, "Last year we were last in the conference. We won't be this year."

The rest of the men seeing action this week are Ben Friedman, Bill Bush, Don Koontz, Joe Perez, Gabe Ruiz and Alfred Hinojos.

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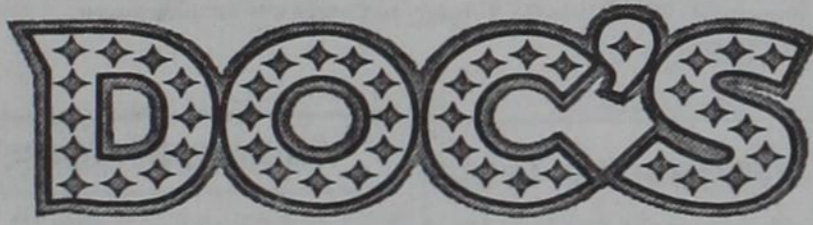


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5⁹⁹
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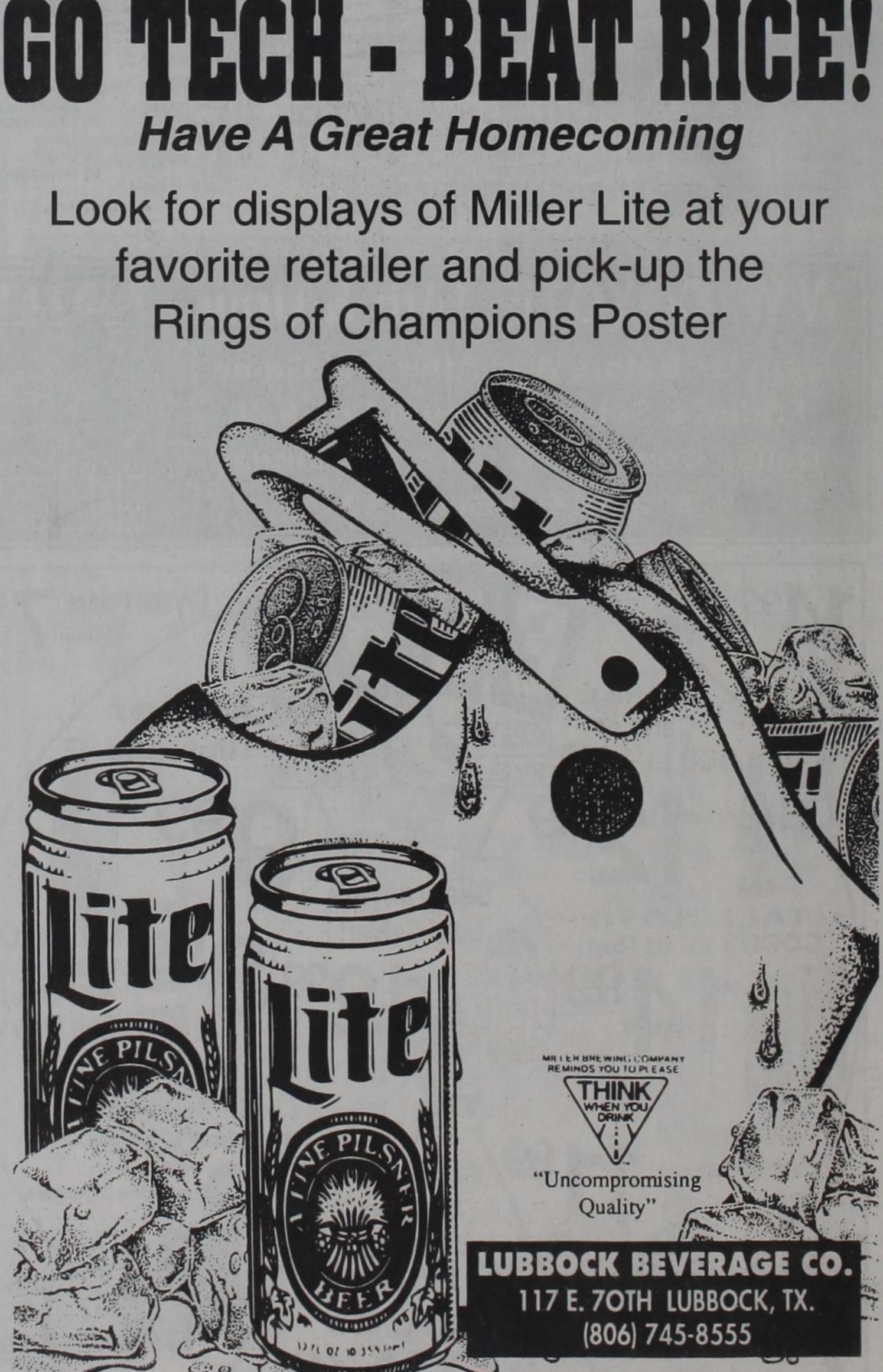
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