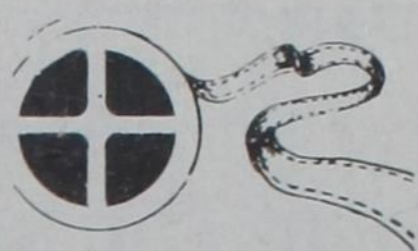


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Inside...



Designing one of Lubbock's newest tourist attractions, the Omnimax Theatre, was the project of Texas Tech associate professor Michael Peters.

see story page 3



WORLD

Puerto Ricans want commonwealth

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Supporters of continued commonwealth status for Puerto Rico prevailed at the polls Sunday over those who wanted statehood, turning back the strongest movement this century for full union with Washington.

"The people spoke and I will obey them," Gov. Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the statehood campaign, said before thousands of supporters acknowledging defeat.

But he added: "This is a struggle that will go on."

With votes counted from 89 percent of the precincts — 1,582 of 1,784 — official results showed continuing commonwealth status receiving 740,892 votes, or 48.5 percent; statehood 707,314, or 46.3 percent; and independence 66,915, or 4.4 percent.



NATION

NAFTA can be saved before vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House show-down, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 203 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so, the survey found. The figure included 178 who said they would vote "no," and 25 who said they were leaning that way.

Arrayed against them were 180 supporters of NAFTA, which would phase out tariffs and other restrictions on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Of these, 165 said they would vote for the agreement and 15 said they were likely to do so.



STATE

Womb advertised on Houston board

HOUSTON (AP) — Above the highway buzz of Houston's traffic reads this billboard: "Womb for Rent! Educated, Healthy, Loving, Surrogate Mother Available."

A phone number follows for the attorney of a woman who says she got frustrated trying to get clinics to make arrangements or national newspapers to take her ad.

The woman, who wants to remain anonymous, said she hopes some prospective parents will call her lawyer so she can help an infertile couple and also meet some of her own goals, such as using part of her fee to complete a doctorate.

"It's the sheer bureaucracy they have to go through," the prospective surrogate said Saturday.

"She has a good sense of humor, and the part about 'womb for rent' shows her sense of humor, but the rest of it is serious," said attorney Roger Broach.

UC will get Blimpie in '94

■ Negotiations slowed chain restaurant plans

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center will be receiving a new look beginning next semester with the addition of Blimpie International to the food court.

"We have worked out contract negotiations with Blimpie and are working to get construction plans started," Director of Housing and Dining Jim Burkhalter said. "Blimpie will open at the start of next semester."

Blimpie International and Chick-Fil-A both were expected to be added to the UC by the beginning of the fall semester, but contract negotiations slowed the process, he said.

"A lot of this has to do with changing standard agreements, and working out the details," Burkhalter said. "We also had some problems with insurance coverage, since we are an agency of Texas and are self-insured, and the restaurants are not familiar with that. Those difficulties have since been solved."

The addition of Chick-Fil-A is still in the planning stages and negotiations will be finalized soon, he said.

"A lot of what happens is not totally in our control," Burkhalter said. "But, we plan on finishing the contracts and start building soon."

Tara Cole, assistant manager of the fast food area in the UC, said the addition of a Blimpie restaurant will bring more people to the UC and will increase patronage.

"I don't think it will necessarily hurt

the other restaurants here, either," Cole said. "Although Cappuccino's will discontinue selling sandwiches, they will continue to sell sweets."

The TCBY Yogurt shop will be the only restaurant in the UC affected by the change. Blimpie will replace TCBY Yogurt, and TCBY Yogurt may move to a smaller area of the UC.

"They offered to let us (TCBY Yogurt employees) stay on and work for Blimpie or at some other position in the UC," said Jason Cox, an electrical engineering major from Fritch. "There's only five of us, so I don't think it will be that hard of a change."

If Blimpie and Chick-Fil-A operate successfully in the UC, adding other brand name fast food restaurants to the food court could be a possibility, Burkhalter said.

A SIGN FROM ABOVE



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Robert Johnson, a Texas Tech football player, signs his autograph for a fan after Tech beat SMU 41-24 Saturday in Dallas.

Flu vaccination chances lessening

■ Shots will only be available for about a week at Thompson Hall

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the threat of the flu season comes the opportunity for students to take precaution against the infection.

The influenza vaccination will only be available at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall for about a week, Student Health Services Director Dr. Cheryl Tyler said.

The length of time the vaccination will

be available depends on how many students come for in the vaccination this week, she said.

The influenza vaccination can be obtained for \$7.

Student Health officials only order a limited supply of vaccinations. Once the vaccinations are gone, the shots are no longer administered, Tyler said.

Tyler said if there is still a demand after the supply is gone, she will attempt to obtain more from other local sources.

Since the vaccination program is still relatively new, she said it is difficult to predict how many students will want to obtain the vaccination.

This year, more than 817 students have received their flu shot from Student Health Services, and each year the number increases, Tyler said.

"Students have been taking it seriously this year," she said. "A lot of students have come in to get their flu shot."

Symptoms of influenza include sore throat, coughing, headaches and muscle aches. The symptoms can last several days. Tyler said only a few students have come into Student Health Services with symptoms of the influenza infection. The flu season can begin anytime between October and January.

Texas Tech team judges meat market

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Knee deep in blood and gore with their hands thrust inside a huge carcass is a misconception that continues to follow members of Texas Tech's award-winning Meats Judging Team.

"When people have asked me what meat judging is, I try to tell them and I usually lose them," junior Kristin Belew said. "It's basically inspecting cuts to see if they would meet the standards they would be required to meet in industry."

Contests are usually in meat packing plants and are divided

into two segments, Belew said.

The first segment involves quality grading, and team members must inspect five different types or classes of meat.

"We inspect pork carcasses, hams, beef carcasses, lamb carcasses and beef cuts," sophomore Lavinia Sartwelle said. The students spend 15 minutes studying each carcass.

"You have to place a class and then take notes on it," Belew said. "Then, they take you out of the cooler (where the carcasses are kept) and into a room where you write reasons."

The reasons consist of explanations about why team

members judged meat specimens the way they did. Team members also are allotted 15 minutes to document the reasons.

"You can't look at it (the carcass) anymore," Belew said. "You have to use proper spelling, punctuation, grammar and you have to stay within the margins."

The second session involves yield grading. Team members observe the same classes of carcasses, but they grade the meat on cutability or on how easy it is to cut the meat. They must grade the meat immediately and are not required to document reasons.

"You can never touch anything in the entire contest," Sartwelle



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Meats judging team members practice for national competition.

said. Sponsor Mark Miller said the team's fall contest record for the last four years is 12-4.

The meat judging team leaves

today for Dakota City, Neb., where it will begin preparing for an international contest in Iowa at the Iowa Beef Processors Plant Sunday.

Possible advisement policy must clear administration

■ Student Senate will discuss proposed legislation Thursday

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While Texas Tech officials make changes to improve the registration process by adding phone registration, two student senators are trying to make pre-registration advisement easier for juniors and seniors.

Eric Sanchez and Curt Bourne introduced Senate Resolution 29.17 during a Student Senate meeting Nov. 4 that would change the advisement process for upperclassmen.

If the resolution is approved, seniors and juniors will not need to obtain an adviser's signature before registering.

"I think that freshmen and sophomores need the guidance," Sanchez said. "But when you are a junior or senior, you pretty much know what you need to take."

Sanchez said he and Bourne wrote the legislation after Tech Director of Admissions and Records Gene Medley addressed student leaders during a Presidents Forum.

"Dr. Medley was talking about how Tech would be going to phone registration probably within a year," Sanchez said. "He said he didn't like the fact that upperclassmen had to get adviser signatures, so Curt and I looked at each other and said, 'Let's do some legislation.'"

If the resolution is passed during Thursday's Student Senate meeting, it must be approved by Medley, Tech President Robert Lawless and the Faculty Senate.

The resolution states that students have complained about the lengthy process of pre-registration and that "the classification of seniors and juniors enrolled at Tech dictates the assumed responsibility for his or her requirements that are needed in order to graduate."

Sanchez said, "I know that a lot of other students have had a lot of difficulty with getting signatures. Our overall purpose was to make it easier for students to register."

Shirley Wittman, director of undergraduate programs for the College of Business Administration, said the policy change could affect BA students differently than the change will affect other Tech students.

"In the BA program, students are divided into lower division and upper division," she said. "Upper division students do not have to be advised, they just have to drop off their card to be signed," she said.

"However, some students could be juniors in hours but not in the upper division program yet."

Wittman said she believes some students still will seek advisement even if the advisement policy change is made.

"I think the conscientious students are still going to come by," she said. "And, there will be some students that will shoot themselves in the foot."

Ann Bush, director of undergraduate programs for the College of Human Sciences, said the policy change would be beneficial, as long as a junior or senior student truly understands his or her degree plan.

"I think more than anything, students need to be advised on the sequence of classes," she said.

"In some of our departments, some classes are not offered every semester, and that can keep a student here longer if they don't realize that."

Bush said some programs require more advising than others. "It probably isn't as important to be advised at the junior or senior level in our RHIM program as it is in our interior design program," she said.



Sanchez

Phones not the answer



Section number four is closed.
Section number three is closed.
Section number two is closed.
This is the death knell of phone registration — a mechanical voice counting off each class that is not available.

SANDRA
PULLEY

It is also the bell that most people are refusing to hear.
Phone registration should be looked at as an option, not as a solution to registration problems.

Even those planning the new system have been honest about its benefits and drawbacks.

"The problem with registration is not with lines," said Admissions and Records Director Gene Medley during an interview with a *University Daily* reporter. "It is that not enough courses are available. And phone registration will not increase the number of courses."

Tech will always have thousands of students trying to register on one day. Phone registration will only change lines into hours of busy signals. At least with a line, students can see progress being made, but the same cannot be said for busy signals.

The telephone system also lacks the human element. The people who man the registration computers are normally helpful when a section is closed because they tell students the section option that will fit in their schedules.

With the phone, this responsibility is transferred to the student.

The Texas Tech administration can be commended for responding to students' requests by trying to provide phone registration, but as plans for this modern wonder continue, the planners should remember the human element.

Students who choose to register in person should be afforded an ample opportunity to go and get their schedules with the aid of a living being behind a computer. At other schools this "option" is often provided during the last day of registration.

While phone registration could help students if properly implemented, it is time for administrators and student leaders to focus on the cause of the registration problem — fewer and fewer classes.

If this trend continues no new registration options will help, and the death knell of Texas Tech as an institution of higher learning will start to sound.

Sandra Pulley is the managing editor for *The University Daily*.

Tech lost in the '50s



DEAN
RICHARD

In the last thirty some-odd years, attitudes have changed with the times, at least in many places around the world far removed from Lubbock. Recent events on this campus, however, lend credibility to the argument that Tech should replace "The Matador Song" with Ronnie Milsap's "Lost in the '50s Tonight" as the new school song.

In the 1950s, flattops, poodle skirts and hula hoops were in. Communism kept us awake at night wondering whether the little red button would accidentally be pushed. And, an unmarried co-ed who became pregnant either got married or mysteriously disappeared for a while to have her baby.

Check the calendar. It is now 1993. Poodle skirts are out for women — in for poodles. Flattops are only somewhat in vogue and hulas are hooped out. Clintonism has replaced communism as our primary worry-wart. Yet, many attitudes on this campus remain stuck in the '50s, as evidenced by last week's discussion of the High Riders' constitution in *The University Daily*.

Surely, by modern standards, many provisions of the High Riders' constitution are outdated and ill-advised, if not illegal. Indeed, as noted by attorney Deniece Jones, some provisions of the High Riders' constitution may violate Title IX in a discriminatory manner. Even if the legal avenue is not pursued, the High Riders and other organizations with similar constitutional provisions should nevertheless abandon outdated moral codes as a matter of principle.

Under the High Riders' constitution members must have positive attitudes, high moral standards and a sense of responsibility. Evidently, the organization condemns drinking, smoking and cursing in public, in addition to public displays of affection, and contained within these guidelines is an implicit prohibition against pre-marital sex.

Strictly construed and taken to the extreme, these guidelines produce predictably ludicrous results. For example, a strict interpretation suggests a simple solution to the current dilemma; any member who has violated any of the group's high standards should resign.

Since all of the prohibitions are equally weighted, a violation of any one of the rules should result in equal punishment. Let's take the group's adviser. Haven't you ever said a bad word in public? Haven't you ever held someone's hand in public?

There's another thorny issue lurking beneath these troubled waters, namely Christianity. What church today, truly Christian in nature, excommunicates a female member just because she is unmarried and pregnant? Isn't the unqualified support of that woman the proper Christian-like response?

Furthermore, Christianity denounces abortion. Yet, the High Riders' policy may unwittingly promote abortion by ostracizing its members who become pregnant. Think about it. If an unmarried member of the group becomes pregnant and deeply desires to retain full membership rights, she must not let anyone know of her pregnancy. A secretly obtained abortion certainly provides that solution.

Jennifer Arbuckle is a courageous young woman who has made an admirable, highly moral decision.

And, if the outstanding reputation of the organization has been tarnished to any degree over this incident, members should realize it is because of an outdated, hypocritical attitude reflected by the group's "constitution," not because of the actions of one of its members. After all, this is 1993.

Dean Richard is a Texas Tech law student and a guest columnist for *The University Daily*.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

MISREPRESENTED

To the editor:

Eric Sanchez's Nov. 11 editorial "Hunting season is here; what's the catch?" in *The UD* stereotypes hunters as a bunch of tobacco drooling, spotted owl killing, careless, commando drunks who aimlessly shoot up the country side in the name of Rambo. My hunting friends and I found this editorial not only pointless but extremely reckless. Sanchez's satire gave the finger to the millions of ethical hunters who take great respect for the true hunting lifestyle that we live and the wild ground the animals inhabit. After all, it is hunters who are responsible for generating over \$20 million in Texas every year for wildlife research, habitat restoration, pollution control in state lakes and sustaining a healthy, balanced wildlife population. There is more healthier wildlife in North America today than there was 100 years ago. Our scientific management tactics and funding are unprecedented.

In Sanchez's article he asked hunters if his hunting situation seems familiar. I can proudly say that it is not familiar to me and my hunting friends. Sure, there is a small percent of "hunters" who fit Sanchez's stereotype, but those types of slob do not have a clue about hunting and should not be allowed to get a hunting license. We kick these idiots out of our camps and turn them in. Good riddance.

If anyone is confused about the hunting lifestyle, venture with me or one of my friends on a hunt and witness what goes on when a real hunter takes the field. You will be amazed at how focused you will have to be in order to pull off the many dynamic moves that make a successful

hunt. The drunkslobs that Sanchez wrote about could never keep up with me or any other true hunter.

If you need to shoot a gun to prove your toughness, do not go hunting, go to the shooting range. If you hunt in order to fulfill your fantasies of being Rambo, quit hunting and join the military. If you are searching for "manlihood," you will not find it with a .20 gauge shotgun and a pack of chewing tobacco. However, if you want to benefit the environment, get your hunter's certificate and become an accountable participant in the balance of nature, and kill your own food.

Razor Dobbs

KUDOS FROM SPARC

To the editor:

The South Plains AIDS Resource Center would like to say thanks to Liz Toombs with the Dean of Students Office and the Greek organizations for organizing the successful canned food drive for Max and Marge's Food Pantry during AIDS awareness week. Max and Marge's Food Pantry feeds 37 HIV positive men, women and children weekly. The food pantry was the first program of SPARC. It was in the home of Marge Washam before SPARC had an office. Max Blakney poured hours of time and talent into making it an exceptional help to the HIV community early in Lubbock's dealing with the epidemic.

Max, a Tech alumni, was president of the student body for the 1967-68 school year. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and, for the last few years of his life, a client of SPARC.

The food drive was very successful with over 2,000 cans collected. In light of our recent budget cuts from the state, SPARC is additionally thankful. This type of generosity helps us continue to

offer 26 services to our 236 clients.

Darrell Strange
SPARC

HYPOCRISY

To the editor:

What hypocrisy! By applying the same "Christian" and "moral" standards to the actions upon which the High Riders based their stance against Ms. Arbuckle, they have annihilated themselves. What was her sin? Getting pregnant? No. It was having sex. Pregnancy was just a consequence. So, in other words, if you have had sex and are not married, you do not belong in High Riders. I did not realize virginity was a requirement for membership. It's fortunate I'm not applying, because I wouldn't make it.

So, Texas Tech, the High Riders need our help. If you have ever had sex with any High Rider or know a friend who has, please send the girl's name to Joyce Arterburn. Some of these girls have passed themselves off as Christians with high moral standards, and only with your help can we expose them.

The only question left: If this really happened could the High Riders still exist?

Bradley R. Hingst

JUSTICE SERVED

To the editor:

When a person joins an organization, they are aware of the standards of behavior that are expected of members. These standards may be stated explicitly or implicitly. Taking an oath to uphold one's standards is an oral contract. There are numerous examples of people being asked or being forced to leave an organization for failing to uphold the organization's standards.

Former President Nixon was removed from office because he did not live up to the standards he was entrusted to uphold. He lied to the American public and to Congress.

Sen. Bob Packwood is under Congressional pressure to resign from office because he did not behave in a proper manner with his sexual misconduct.

In regard to reinstated Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott who was previously banned for making racial comments, *The University Daily* on Nov. 9 ran the headline, "Schott does not deserve second chance in baseball."

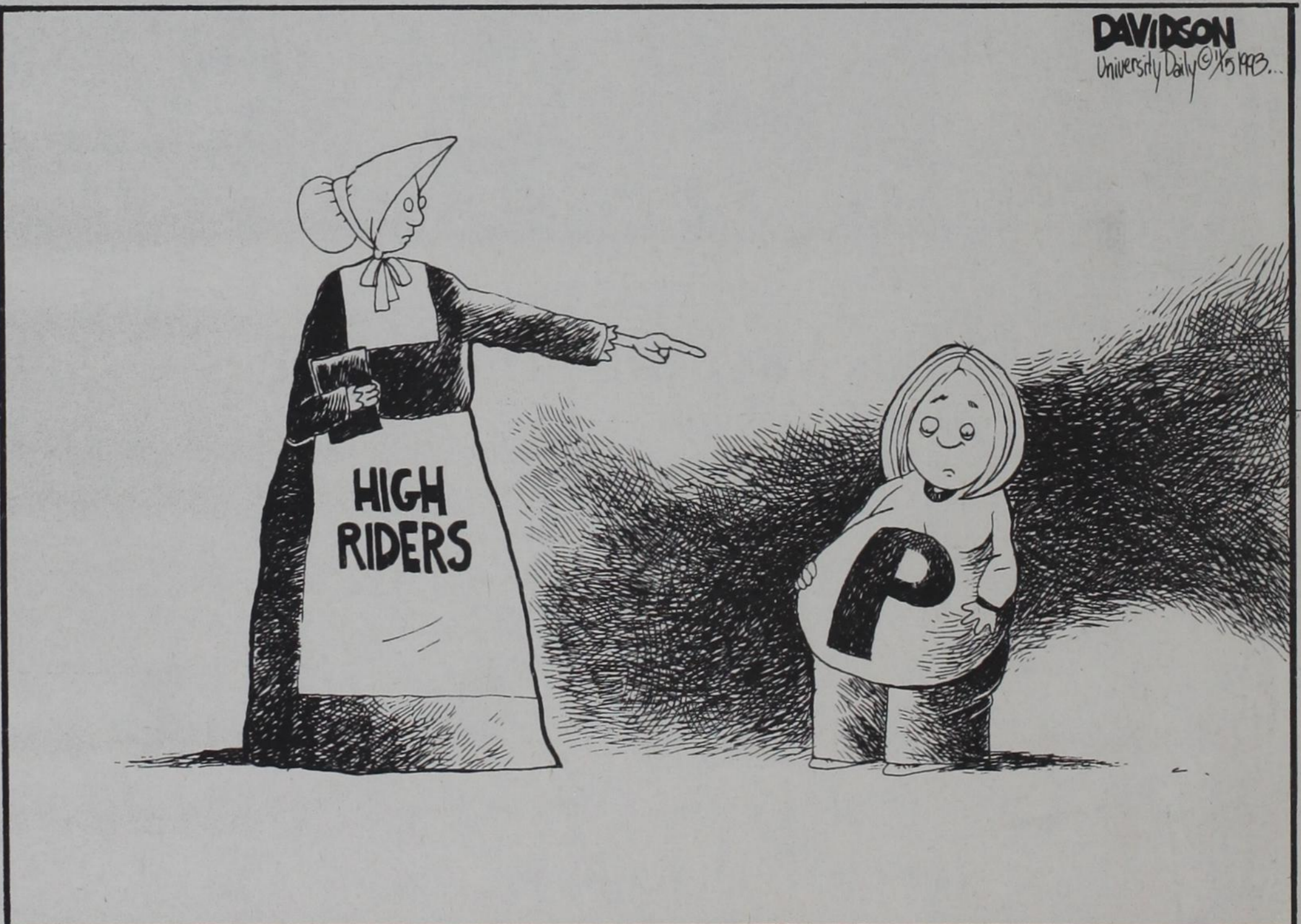
Last but not least, Texas Tech University has a grade point standard. Any student who does not adhere to this standard is expelled from the university.

In the case of standards violations, it is routine procedure in an organization to bring that person to the attention of the standards committee.

If Jennifer Arbuckle had been drinking alcohol in public while wearing her organization's letters, she would not have been acting in accordance with High Riders' standards. For this she could have been expelled from the organization. Unwed Arbuckle's pregnancy was not the reason for her disciplinary action. Failure to adhere to High Riders' standards was the reason for the organization's decision. Arbuckle was not asked to leave the organization, nor was she requested to change to inactive status.

In this context, it is not Jennifer Arbuckle, but rather High Riders that is being judged for continuing to uphold their high standards.

Robert E. Hanes
campus organization
member



THE SCARLET LETTER

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Science Spectrum/Omnimax Theatre now open

Local architect helps with buildings' design

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech has reached beyond Lubbock's city limits into the deep realms of outer space, with the help of architecture associate professor Michael Peters.

Peters was the design architect for the Science Spectrum/Omnimax Theatre that opened last month.

"The Science Spectrum board put together a team of architects and engineers to do the project," he said. "They brought me in to be the design architect."

As the design architect, Peters designed the building, but did not supervise the construction or coordinate the engineers and consultants.

"It was actually two projects, Omnimax and the Science Spectrum," he said. "Omnimax is funded by the city and the Spectrum is a non-profit organization which has to provide its own funding."

Peters said the structure's planning required a series of steps.

"We visited other Omnimax Theatres and science museums to see what they were doing," he said.

"Science Spectrum Director Sandy Henry compiled information from science museums all around the country."

After researching other theatres and museums, a basic program of space and area was compiled, Peters said.

"The next step was to take all the different plans and organize them in terms of access," he said. "We come up with a structural system — what materials are



Seeing the future

The Science Spectrum/Omnimax Atrium was designed by Michael Peters, an

assistant professor at Tech. The complex is now open to the public.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

going to be used to build the building and the exterior."

Peters said he also designed a spatial sequence, which involves how visitors go through the building and how they experience the exhibits.

"Drawings are done which show alternative ways to organize the plans and spaces," he said. "Then a preliminary design is taken to the (Science Spectrum) board for approval."

Peters said that, after approval, the design was refined into its final design form and every detail of the building was drawn so that it could be built to exact specifications.

Peters said he wanted to express the building in scientific or industrial terms. "I wanted to express the nature of scientific inquiry," he said. "Perhaps the image of a telescope observatory or a radar dish — those kinds of technology."

The ideas came from images in his mind that were scientific, clean and efficient, Peters said.

However, Peters said the designs were not without difficulties.

"The Omnimax Theatre was a highly technological undertaking," Peter said. "Nothing is straight in the theater, everything is at an angle or oblong."

Peters said the most difficult part was the budget.

"You have to continue to revise your expectations in certain areas, it's constant compromise," he said. "You have to make concessions to fill the budget requirements."

However, Peters said he received satisfaction from the design process.

"My satisfaction comes from seeing the realization of the design as it comes off the paper into three-dimensional reality," he said.

Audio company plugging ear plugs

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Loud noise may seem "cool" to some Texas Tech students and a nuisance to others, but the loudness can lead to hearing loss.

TDK, an audio tape manufacturer, is offering a free pair of ear plugs to college students. The purpose is to help protect students from any hearing loss that may result from listening to loud music or from being subjected to loud sounds.

Joan Coupland, a physician at Student Health Services, said she believes it is important for students to protect their hearing.

She said two methods for students to protect their hearing are to use ear plugs and to attempt to stay away from places with loud sounds.

Tori Gustafson, director of audiology services for Tech, said most permanent hearing damage occurs over a long period of time.

Temporary damage is signified by ringing in the ears or temporary loss of hearing. Temporary damage over an extended period can lead to permanent damage, she said.

Gustafson said individuals who are around loud noises for long periods of time should consider having custom ear plugs

made to successfully protect hearing. She said she advises everyone who will be near loud noises over a long period of time to protect their hearing through some type of ear plug.

To obtain ear plugs from TDK, students can call 1-800-TDK-News, extension 444, for a complimentary pair.

Julie Shapiro, an account executive for Dobbin/Bolgia Associates, the public relations firm for TDK, said the reason for the program is to inform students about the necessity of protecting their hearing.

She said this is the beginning of the program, but said students seem to be interested in obtaining the information and the ear plugs.

"The purpose of the program is for students to learn to take care of their hearing," Shapiro said.

She said she believes some students do not like to wear earplugs because the plugs are unattractive.

"Some students will not wear them because they look ugly," Shapiro said. "You have to get past the aesthetically pleasing look for your health."

Information included with the ear plugs advises students to wear them at loud concerts or when listening to loud music.

Students also should be aware of the volume level of music and should learn to look for potential threats, Shapiro said.

McAlister to offer JET seminar in UC

Medical student Wade McAlister from The Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program will offer a seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room about the benefits of teaching English to Japanese children.

The program gives university graduates the opportunity to serve in local governments and public/private schools in Japan. McAlister said the program is an oppor-

tunity to expand one's horizons.

"The United States is just one of the countries that they (JET applicants) come from," he said. "(Other countries are) Australia, Canada, China, France, Germany, Ireland, New Zealand, Republic of Korea and the United Kingdom."

The seminar also will cover the JET application process and the benefits of living in Japan during the employment.

Schwarzkopf pheasant-hunting team finishes sixth

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP) — Retired Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf wins some and he loses some, like a pheasant-hunting contest.

Schwarzkopf's hunting team placed sixth out of eight competitors.

Schwarzkopf competed with the Running Ringnecks in the 33rd Nebraska

One-Box Pheasant Hunt on Saturday.

Other celebrities participating in the hunt were Dave Butz, former Washington Redskins defensive tackle, and Gordon Johncock, Indianapolis 500 champion.

The hunt gets its name from the one box of shells allowed for each team.

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Saturday's games

NFL Standings

Sunday's Games

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Crossword grid with clues for Across and Down

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CALL 742-3384

Morris overcomes sickness, rushes for 222 yards

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS — Once again, Byron "Bam" Morris stole the show.

Morris rushed for 222 yards in a 14-7 victory against Southern Methodist Saturday in front of 15,714 in Ownby Stadium in Dallas, even after battling sickness all week.

"I knew I had to suck it up, and to play well to get this team going," an exhausted Morris said after the game. "Everybody was kind of sluggish in the first half and we had to get the offense going."

Morris rushed for 62 yards in the first half, with Tech holding a 14-7 lead over the Mustangs. But the junior running back carried for 24 times, adding 160 yards to his totals in the second stanza.

"I give all the credit to the offensive line and Bruce Hill because they did a great job up front," he said. "I didn't leave anything out there. I can honestly say this is as tired as I've ever been. If you would have told me before the game that I would carry that much I would have laughed because I didn't feel

that strong."

Morris broke one record Saturday, and moved ever closer to yet another record. He now has 1,529 yards this season, which breaks James Gray's school record set in 1989, and is 216 yards away from tying the Southwest Conference record held by Earl Campbell.

Tech kept its bowl hopes alive with its record now at 5-5 and 4-2 in league play. SMU fell to 1-7-2 and 1-6-1 in the conference.

Morris' rushing helped jump start Tech after the Red Raiders had struggled against the Mustangs, who tied the score at 14-14 with 9:13 left in the third quarter.

Quarterback Ramon Flanigan hit Mick Rossley from 25 yards out after just three plays.

But then the Raiders did what they have been doing best during their four-game winning streak — they gave the ball to Morris and let him do the work.

Tech drove from its own 12-yard line, and took 7:04 off the clock to take a 21-14 lead.

Morris carried the ball 12 times for 66 yards on the drive.

"He's the type of back who can

wear you down," SMU coach Tom Rossely said. "He breaks tackles and bounces off people. There's no question that style of running back can hurt you."

The Mustangs did not give up, however, as they drove to Tech's 30 before stalling. Kicker John Stewart hit a 47-yard field goal to cut the lead to 21-17.

One play later Tech got the momentum back when Tech quarterback Robert Hall hit Derrell Mitchell on a 72-yard pass to up the Raiders lead to 28-17.

"When they got out of the deep zone and went to man-to-man coverage we knew we could beat them deep," Hall said.

Tech scored two plays later after Verone McKinley intercepted a Flanigan pass on SMU's first play of the ensuing drive.

The Raiders went 66 yards capped by a two-yard touchdown run by Morris.

"You have to hand it to SMU, they competed very hard," coach Spike Dykes said after the game.

"We knew coming in we would have to play very well to win. Bam showed lots of stuff today."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Catching hold

Texas Tech defensive end Shawn Jackson tries to get a hold on SMU running back Kevin Shepard in the Red Raiders' 41-24 win over the Mustangs Saturday

at Ownby Stadium in Dallas. Tech evened its record at 5-5 overall while moving to 4-2 in league play. The Raiders play Houston Saturday in the Alamodome.

Tech falls to Texas, SWT during weekend

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team suffered two losses this weekend, dropping matches to Texas and Southwest Texas State.

The Red Raiders fell to a 12-12 overall record and a 3-7 Southwest Conference mark after losing in three games, 10-15, 3-15 and 8-15 to Texas on Friday. The No. 1 Lady Longhorns finished SWC play undefeated with a 10-0 record and a 25-2 overall mark.

Tech had a .030 hitting percentage against Texas. Seniors Chris Fehrle-Zelaya and Erica Ruegg led the Raiders with eight kills each.

Ruegg, Tech's career leader in blocks, had two solo blocks and four block assists against the Lady Longhorns.

The Raiders served three aces, but committed 10 service errors.

The Lady Longhorns, top-ranked in the country by Volleyball Monthly magazine, had a .213 hitting percentage.

Texas senior outside hitter Holly Graham had a .533 hitting percentage with nine kills.

Senior middle blocker Katy Jameyson, an All-American candidate, had a .400 hitting percentage, also garnering nine kills.

On Saturday, the Raiders lost 6-15, 9-15 and 8-15 to the Southwest Texas Lady Bobcats (15-13 overall) in a non-conference match in San Marcos.

Ruegg had 14 kills, a .400 hitting percentage, and three blocks, but the Raiders had a team hitting percentage of just .085. The Bobcats hit .266 in the match. Senior outside hitter Maripat Panko recorded 20 kills and Krisha Neimann had 15 kills.

The Raiders host the SWC tournament this weekend in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tech will play Baylor at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tech takes seventh at regionals

The Texas Tech men's cross country team finished in a two-way tie with Rice for seventh place in the Region VI cross country championships in Denton.

Bill Bush led the way for the Raider harriers, finishing 12th with a time of 32:43 on the eight-kilometer course. Ralph Ayyad took 19th with a time of 33:01, with Joe Perez running a 33:23 for 34th. Ben Friedman finished 70th with a time of 34:40; Gabe Ruiz finished 89th with a 35:41; Don Koontz took 96th in 36:42 and Alfred Hinojosa took 98th at 37:07.

On the women's side, Mandy Malouf finished 17th in the 5,000-meter course in a time of 18:38, Tandra Brillhart took 49th in 19:25 and Luisa Tam finished 60th in 19:42.

Robinson scores 21 in scrimmage

Texas Tech's Connie Robinson scored 21 points to lead the Red Team to a 100-60 victory in the second intrasquad scrimmage for the Texas Tech women's basketball Sunday at the women's gym.

The Red Team outscored the White Team 61-27 in the second half, which was split into two 10-minute quarters. The Red Team led 39-33 after the first two periods.

Robinson, a junior college transfer from Central Florida Community College, added 10 rebounds for the winning team. Robinson was one of nine

players on both teams who scored in double figures.

Melinda White played for both teams in the scrimmage, scoring 16 points with nine rebounds. Also scoring in double figures was guard Noel Johnson with 14 points, including three 3-pointers. Stephanie Scott finished with 13 points, Michi Atkins had 12 points, Tabitha Trusdale added 11 points and Diana Kersey scored 10.

The Lady Raiders will begin their season Saturday against Vanderbilt in the State Farm Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic in Jackson, Tenn.

TEXAS TECH 41, SMU 24		
Texas Tech	7	7
Southern Methodist	7	0
SMU—Smith 1 run (Stewart kick)	7	0
Tech—Morris 3 run (Davis kick)	7	0
Tech—Marshall 25 pass from Hall (Davis kick)	7	0
SMU—Rossley 25 pass from Flanigan (Stewart kick)	7	0
Tech—Morris 2 run (Davis kick)	7	0
SMU—Stewart 47 field goal	7	0
Tech—Mitchell 72 pass from Hall (Davis kick)	7	0
Tech—Morris 10 run (pass failed)	7	0
Tech—B. Hill 4 run (Davis kick)	7	0
SMU—Smith 1 run (Stewart kick)	7	0
Attendance — 15,714		

	Tech	SMU
First Downs	28	24
Rushes-yards	51-272	43-139
Passing yards	267	254
Return Yards	6-60	7-56
Comp.-Att.-Int.	16-24-1	23-35-2
Punts	7-32	6-40
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-49	6-49
Time of Possession	30:58	29:02

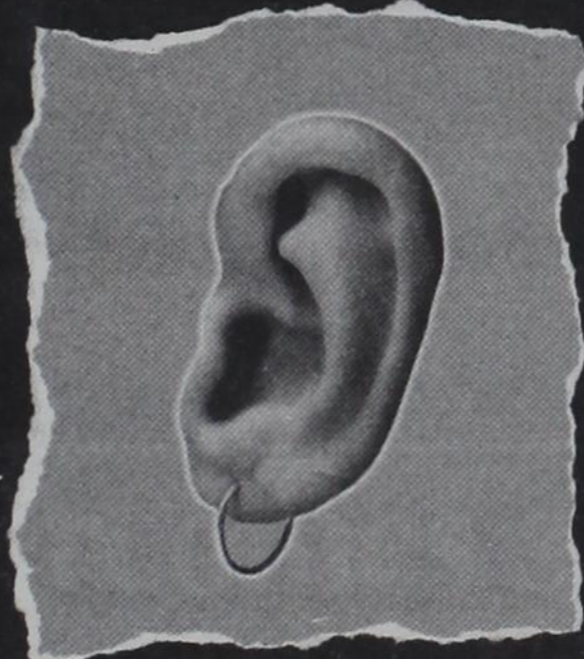
Individual Statistics

Rushing: Tech, Morris 38-222, Hall 7-39, B. Hill 3-12, Starr 1-2, Crain 2-(-3); SMU, Flanigan 23-64, Smith 14-43, Shepard 6-33.

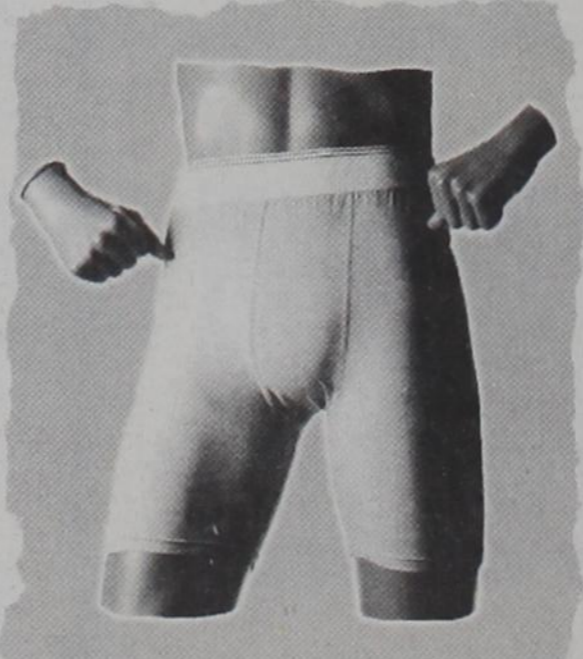
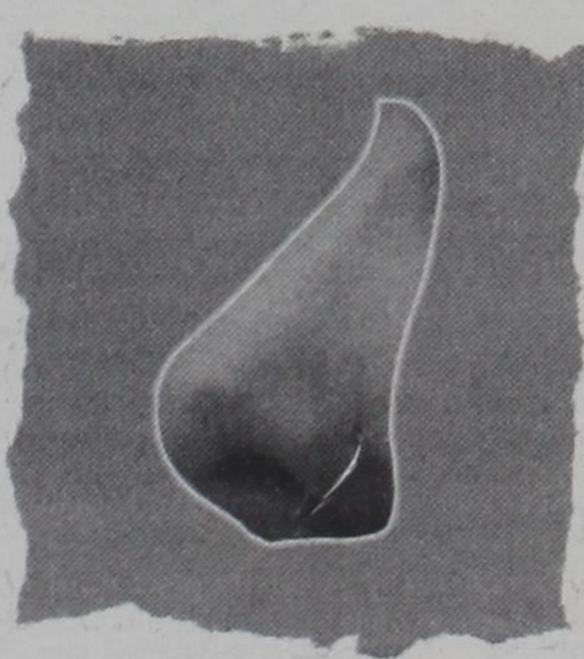
Passing: Tech, Hall 16-23-1 267, Clemmons 0-1-0; SMU, 23-35-2 254.

Receiving: Tech, Mitchell 4-98, L. Hill 1-50, Marshall 2-38, Fibiger 1-19, B. Hill 2-18, Com 1-16, Aylor 2-15, Knowles 2-14, Morris 1-(-1); SMU, Rossley 6-81, Wilburn 4-50, Whitmore 4-38, Thomal 4-35, Berry 2-22, Shepard 1-16, Smith 2-12.

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