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## 'Ham-slam' hits national spotlight

Senior forward graces *Sports Illustrated* cover

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Lubbock residents swarmed the city's newsstands last week in pursuit of the latest *Sports Illustrated* magazine sporting a cover picture of Texas Tech forward Darvin Ham.

In fact, last week's mad rush for the Darvin Ham-decorated *SI* still has many Lubbock store-owners talking.

"It was crazy, like something out of a horror movie," said Mary Lou Ryan, co-owner of The Newsstand, 1101 University Ave. "We had at least 200 people come in after we'd sold out, and at least twice that many people called."

The cover of Wednesday's magazine featured a picture of Ham breaking the backboard with his now-famous "Ham-slam" during Tech's 92-73 victory over the North Carolina Tarheels March 17 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"The cover of the magazine was absolutely beautiful — it looks like ice crystals all over the cover," Ryan said. "The article, though, was terrible. They called us 'Tumbleweed Tech.' But at least Tech is on the cover."

Last week the Lubbock area received 8,960 more newsstand copies of *SI* than usual, said Ron Ryan, general manager of North Texas Periodicals, the magazine distributor for the West Texas area.

The Lubbock area usually receives only 240 newsstand copies of *SI*, he said. Wednesday, however, Lubbock and the surrounding areas received 9,200 copies.

"I thought we'd be taking a gamble by ordering that many copies," Ryan said. "Our

major concern was that we knew a Tech player would be on the cover, but no one knew if it was going to be Darvin Ham. There was a lot of hype over that broken backboard."

The national recognition caused by Ham's presence on the cover inspired thousands of Lubbock residents to line up in front of stores even before they opened.

"We opened at 9 a.m., and the magazines were gone within 20 minutes," said Peggy Hastings, resident manager of Barnes and Noble bookstore. "We limited them to two copies per customer. We didn't feel that letting them buy them in bulk would be fair to the other customers."

Barnes and Noble usually receives only 15 copies of *SI* each week, Hastings said. Wednesday, however, the bookstore received 300 copies of the popular issue.

Hastings Records also received more copies of *SI* than usual — 110 more, to be exact.

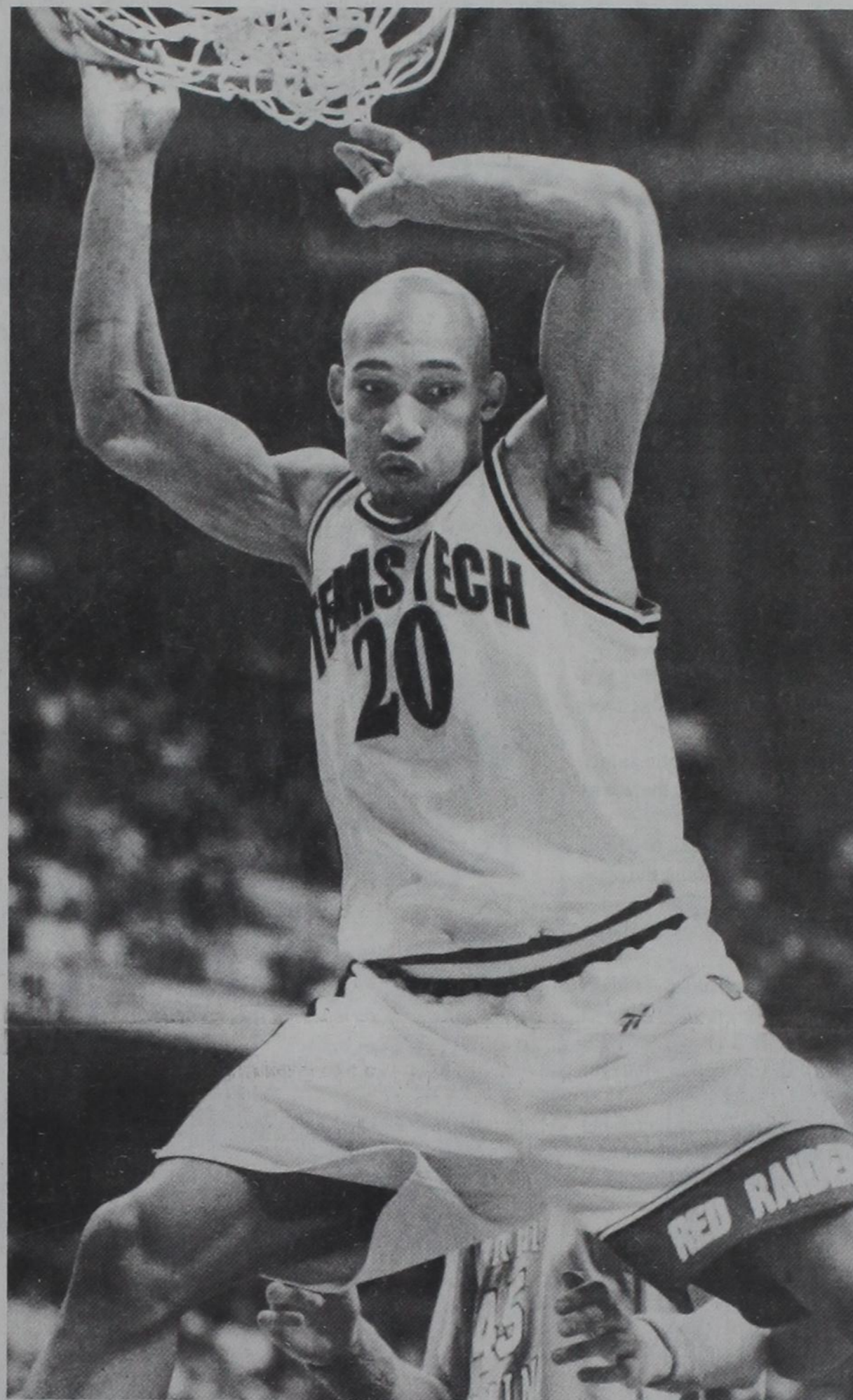
Hastings Assistant Manager Kate Allison said the store received 120 copies of *SI* and were sold out in 45 minutes.

"People were coming in by the thousands," Allison said. "But they knew coming in we'd be sold out."

*Sports Illustrated* was not the only hot item around town last week. The first-of-its-kind Sweet 16 T-shirt flew off the shelves, said Stephen Spiegelberg of Red Raider Outfitter.

The store began selling the shirts 10 minutes after the final whistle blew at the end of the Tech-North Carolina game Oct. 17, Spiegelberg said. The success of the shirts rivals that of the Cotton Bowl shirts last year.

"If the students had been in town, it would've been like the NCAA National Championships in 1993," he said. "It's like going to the Cotton Bowl again. It doesn't even have to say 'basketball' on it, just 'Texas Tech.'"



▲ **Hammin' it up:** Senior forward Darvin Ham dunks during Tech's 91-72 win over North Carolina March 17 at the Richmond Coliseum in Richmond, Va. Ham was 7-of-7 from the field including a backboard shattering dunk that stopped the game for 27 minutes.

photo by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

◀ **Sell out:** Ham's backboard bash crowns the March 25 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, which sold out in Lubbock and surrounding areas.

photo illustration by Patrick Bulteel

Red Raiders fall to Georgetown, 98-90

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

ATLANTA — Twenty-seven times Texas Tech had taken leads into halftime, and 27 times the Red Raiders had won. But on Thursday, Tech's luck ran out.

Georgetown's Allen Iverson and Othella Harrington combined for 55 points as the second-seeded Hoyas ousted the No. 3 seed Red Raiders 98-90 in an East Regional semifinal at the Georgia Dome.

"I'd like to congratulate Georgetown," Tech coach James Dickey said. "The difference in the game was their defense. We had 22 turnovers, which tied a season high for us. That's a compliment to their ballclub."

Tech, 30-2 overall, took a 50-47 lead into the intermission behind senior forward Jason Sasser, who scored 18 of his 25 points in the first half. But the Red Raiders struggled to contain Harrington, who matched his season-high with 23 points.

"I felt good coming out," he said. "The guys got the ball to me, and I tried to turn it into something positive, nothing special."

Sophomore center Tony Battie said Tech's focus on Iverson led to the quick start by the Georgetown center.

"I think we concentrated too much on (Iverson)," he said. "That let Othella slip in behind us for some uncontested baskets."

Despite the strong inside game from the Hoyas, Tech maintained its lead into the second half, but Georgetown (22-8 after losing to Massachusetts Saturday) broke the game open after Tech point guard Jason Martin picked up his third foul with 15:02 to go in the game.

From that point, the Hoyas took advantage of Tech reserves Stan Bonewitz and Deuce Jones, outscoring the Red Raiders 17-1. Iverson scored six of his game-high 32 points during the run.

Tech did not give up, responding with an 8-0 run of their own and eventually drawing within a point 77-76 after a pair of Cory Carr free throws. But Georgetown proved to be too strong for Tech as the Hoyas answered with another 11-1 run to put the game out of reach.

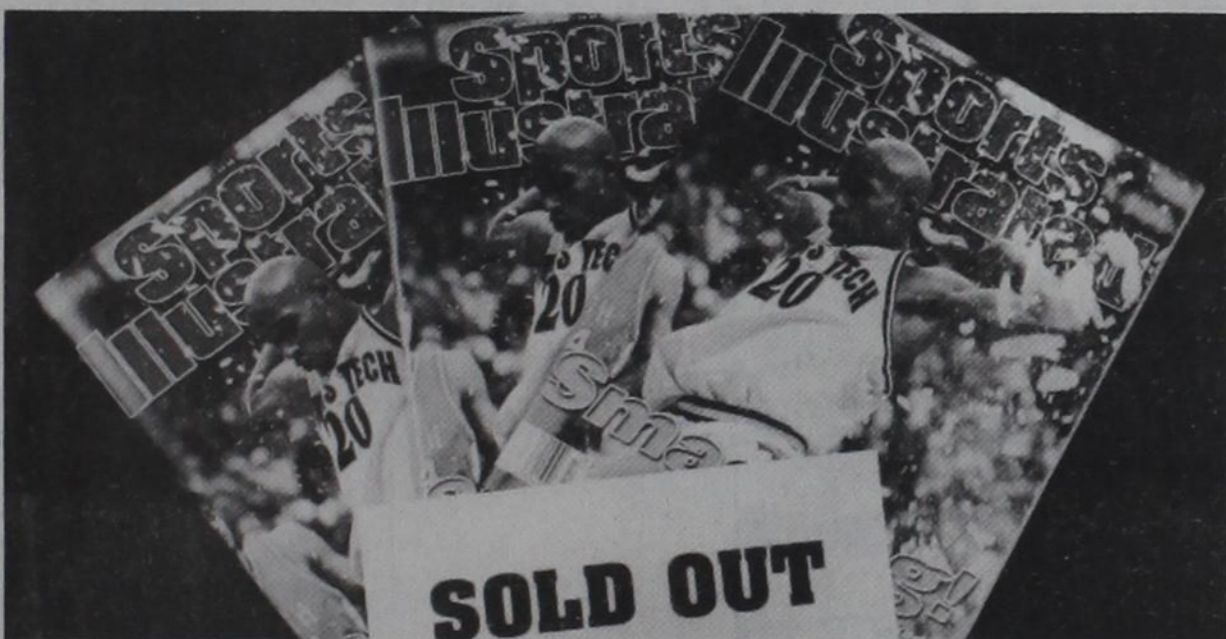
"They did what they had to do to win the game," Dickey said. "We didn't handle the pressure that Georgetown put on us very well. We got in early foul trouble in the first half, and that caught up with us down the stretch."

Foul trouble plagued Tech through the game as a season-high four players fouled out of the game.

"I thought the officiating was bad," said Battie, who fouled out with 10 minutes to play. "They let us play in the first half, but in the second half, there were a lot of tick-tack fouls."

Despite the loss and the end of the most successful season in school history, Dickey said he was not disappointed with his team's effort in the tournament.

"Our guys competed even when they were down by 12 points," he said. "The Hoyas had guys who stepped up, but I'm extremely proud of our guys."



## British beef crisis grows; McDonald's bans burgers

LONDON (AP) — Worried Britons sitting down to their Sunday roasts were likely to be eating pork, lamb or even ostrich instead of their traditional beef.

Fears of the deadly mad cow disease have driven beef off many menus in Britain and badly damaged the export market. At least 20 countries have banned British beef, including the two biggest markets — France and Italy.

McDonald's fast-food chain, which spends \$37.5 million a year on British beef, dealt the industry a severe blow on Sunday with its decision to switch to foreign beef.

The chain, worried about customer confidence, stopped serving hamburgers in its 660 British restaurants and said it wouldn't sell them again until Thursday, when new supplies of beef could be imported.

McDonald's main rival in the UK, Burger King, said it would continue offering hamburgers made from British beef.

The government announced Wednesday that scientists believe the cattle disease, formally known as bovine spongiform

encephalopathy (BSE), is the "most likely" source of a new strain of a similar brain disease that has struck 10 young Britons. At least eight have died.

A scientist who has researched BSE said Sunday that the British government was probably correct in linking the cow disease to the illness in humans.

Stanley Prusiner, who is based at the University of California in San Francisco, said it will take five to 10 years and millions of dollars to find a treatment for the illness. For now,

the only way to avoid it is to not eat the meat of stricken cows, he stressed.

A poll conducted for the British Broadcasting Corp. said 46 percent of respondents were "less inclined" to eat beef. Just under 40 percent said they would continue to eat it. The poll, based on interviews with 502 adults Saturday, had a margin of error of 4.5 percent.

A panel of 13 scientists who will advise the government on its policy toward BSE resumed talks on Sunday to draw up guidelines on the risk to children.

## Two bodies found in avalanche on New England's highest peak

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Searchers recovered the bodies of two people buried in an avalanche Sunday on Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast.

The avalanche happened in the Gulf of Slides, a hiking and skiing area southeast of the mountain's summit.

Just last week, the Appalachian Mountain Club had warned skiers and hikers of the possibility of avalanches and falling ice on the 6,288-foot-high mountain.

The slide happened about 9:30 a.m., striking three people, with one person escaping. Fish and Game Maj. Ronald Alie said. It was not known if the three were hiking or skiing.

The bodies were found late in the afternoon, said Fish and Game Sgt. Marty Garabedian. Authorities were not immediately sure whether to have

a medical examiner hike to the scene or have the bodies brought to the base of the mountain.

"There is an extremely high danger of avalanche still in the area," Alie said.

The three, at an elevation of about 4,500 feet, were swept about 500 feet down the mountain by the 250-foot wide avalanche, said Appalachian Mountain Club search coordinator John Sanders.

Searchers hiked two miles to the scene, where they probed about an acre of hard-packed snow up to 12 feet deep.

The avalanche came after 9 inches of windswept snow had fallen over two days, much of it sticking to the sides of steep slopes. Sunday's sunshine may have loosened the snow, creating avalanche conditions.

## Reported campus violent crimes decrease

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The number of violent crimes reported on the Texas Tech campus has decreased since 1993, while the number of lawbreakers arrested for non-violent crimes has multiplied, according to information released by the Dean of Students Office.

In 1993, the University Police Department received 102 violent crime reports. Reports have decreased 79 percent since 1993, with 21 reports of violent crimes in 1995. The UPD arrested about 400 percent more violators of non-violent crimes in 1995 than it did in 1993, increasing from 21 arrests three years ago to 108 arrests in 1995.

UPD Chief Jay Parchman said



**Violent crime reports and non-violent arrests by UPD:**

	1993	1994	1995
violent crime arrests	102	70	21
non-violent crime arrests	21	97	108

he attributes the increase in arrests and decrease in criminal activity to active campus crime prevention.

"We generally give priority to crimes against persons," Parchman said. "We enforce crime as it comes to our attention."

Of the non-violent crime arrests, liquor-law violations are the most common and have seen the largest increase in the number of violators arrested by the UPD.

"The most common type of liquor-law violation seen by the UPD had been minors in possession," Parchman said. "The range of punishment varies greatly."

The card access system and video camera monitoring systems in the residence halls have played a role in making the Tech campus safer, he said.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the decrease in criminal reports and increase in arrests resulted from the more aggressive approach taken by the UPD in preventing crime and capturing criminal violators.

"The increase in arrests means more people are getting caught, not that more people are violating the laws," he said. "Tech officials have taken a more aggressive stance against illegal activity, and the residence halls

have made it clear that these activities will not be tolerated."

The most dramatic decrease in violent crime reports occurred in the burglary category, according to the information released by the Dean of Students Office.

In 1993, 84 burglaries were reported, compared with 14 burglaries reported in 1995.

Shonrock said the decrease could be attributed to greater student awareness and active participation by the residence halls to keep crimes from happening.

"We have constant discussions with students about keeping things locked up," he said. "More and more students are bringing fairly expensive equipment to school, and they're learning to lock things up more often."

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## Harsh road to Lubbock leaves little to be desired



**MEGAN CLARK**  
UD editor

My parents live exactly two miles outside Houston city limits. That means, after a restful spring break, I have to drive between seven and nine hours (depending on all kinds of factors) to get back to Lubbock.

The drive is less than pleasant, as I'm sure Texas Tech students living southeast of Abilene well know.

It's a hard ride up through Waco, around Fort Worth and along the winding path by Abilene, through

Sweetwater and into real West Texas, depending on the route chosen, of course.

But it's a living hell, none-the-less.

Once a driver coasts past Weatherford, which boasts one of the busiest McDonald's I have ever stepped foot into, there's little scenery to enjoy. There's always the religious diorama near Cisco, a visual treat and oddity in a bleak landscape, but few other charms help a really boring drive back to school.

Sunday's trip to Lubbock was a little different. I've always been curious about how the Texas Department of Public Safety operates, but now I am truly baffled. From Houston to Sweetwater, there was nary a cop or DPS car seen on the road.

But once my companions and I entered the Sweetwater city limits, and until we entered Lubbock County, we counted 14 DPS troopers combing the state highways for reckless drivers.

It almost seemed they were laying in wait for hapless Tech students making a speedy return to Lubbock.

The first few DPS cruisers drove past us less than 10 yards from each other. We assumed there must be some kind of convention going on or a post was located nearby. Yet, less than a mile down the road we spotted a few more DPS troopers speeding by or pulling Tech students off the road for whatever infraction they had committed.

A few more miles down the road, we almost came to a screeching halt as the highway narrowed and traffic snaked in front of our car for several miles. Once the congestion had dispersed, we realized what the problem really was. A DPS car was bopping along at a speedy 10 mph and nervous Tech students had slowed their cars to crawl in order to get around the DPS vehicle.

My driving companions and I also spotted four DPS cars parked outside the Pizza Hut in Snyder and watched a few more DPS vehicles speed by us on the way into Lubbock.

I swear I was doing the speed limit during my driving shift into Lynn County, even though it seems that signs are few and far between, and I was pretty positive the students ahead of me were, too. At least, what we thought the speed limit might be. A DPS officer thought differently. He pulled over someone in red Pontiac Grand Am only two cars in front of mine. I cringe when I think it could have been me — I can't afford any speeding tickets.

I've never driven back to school the exact day before schools begins after a long holiday, and I will never do it again. There's too much traffic and too many DPS cruisers from Sweetwater on. I get a lump in my throat every time I think of flashing red and blue lights.

I'd prefer to take a plane next time. I hear Continental is setting up four non-stop flights between Houston and Lubbock daily sometime in June.

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## Atlanta still in rubble, not ready for games



**ARNI SRIBHEN**  
UD sports reporter

This summer, the eyes of the world will be focused on the city of Atlanta as it hosts the Summer Olympics. Many people may be excited to have the Olympics so close to home, but my trip to the NCAA East Regional gave me a preview of things to come.

It was hard to be in the site of the Centennial Olympic Games and not notice that they are still building things.

Everywhere you look in Atlanta, cranes and orange construction cones decorate the skyline and thousands of

billboards declare the games are pending arrival.

Atlanta is already Olympic crazy. Whatzit, the game's cuddly alien mascot, is in every store and every business is an official sponsor of the Olympics.

Even the charter bus I rode from the hotel to the Georgia Dome was a official sponsor of the games.

There is also the huge countdown clock downtown that proclaims the Games are a mere 117 days away, and my question is: Are they going to get the construction done in time?

Driving into downtown Atlanta and through the "Olympic Ring," it is easy to tell that the city is very much so under construction and not close to being done.

Granted the Georgia Dome and the Omni are both completed and so is Fulton County Stadium, but the centerpiece of the ring, the Olympic Stadium, is about 55 to 60 percent done.

“...but will the South be ready for the world? Let's hope so.”

The parks that go along with the stadium are not close to being ready either. Talk about all the delays in city center around all the tenants of the new stadium.

Before anything can be done with the stadium, the stadium's management group has to check with the Atlanta Organizing Committee, the current tenant, and the Atlanta Braves,

who will move in after the completion of the Olympics. Doesn't sound like too effective a plan.

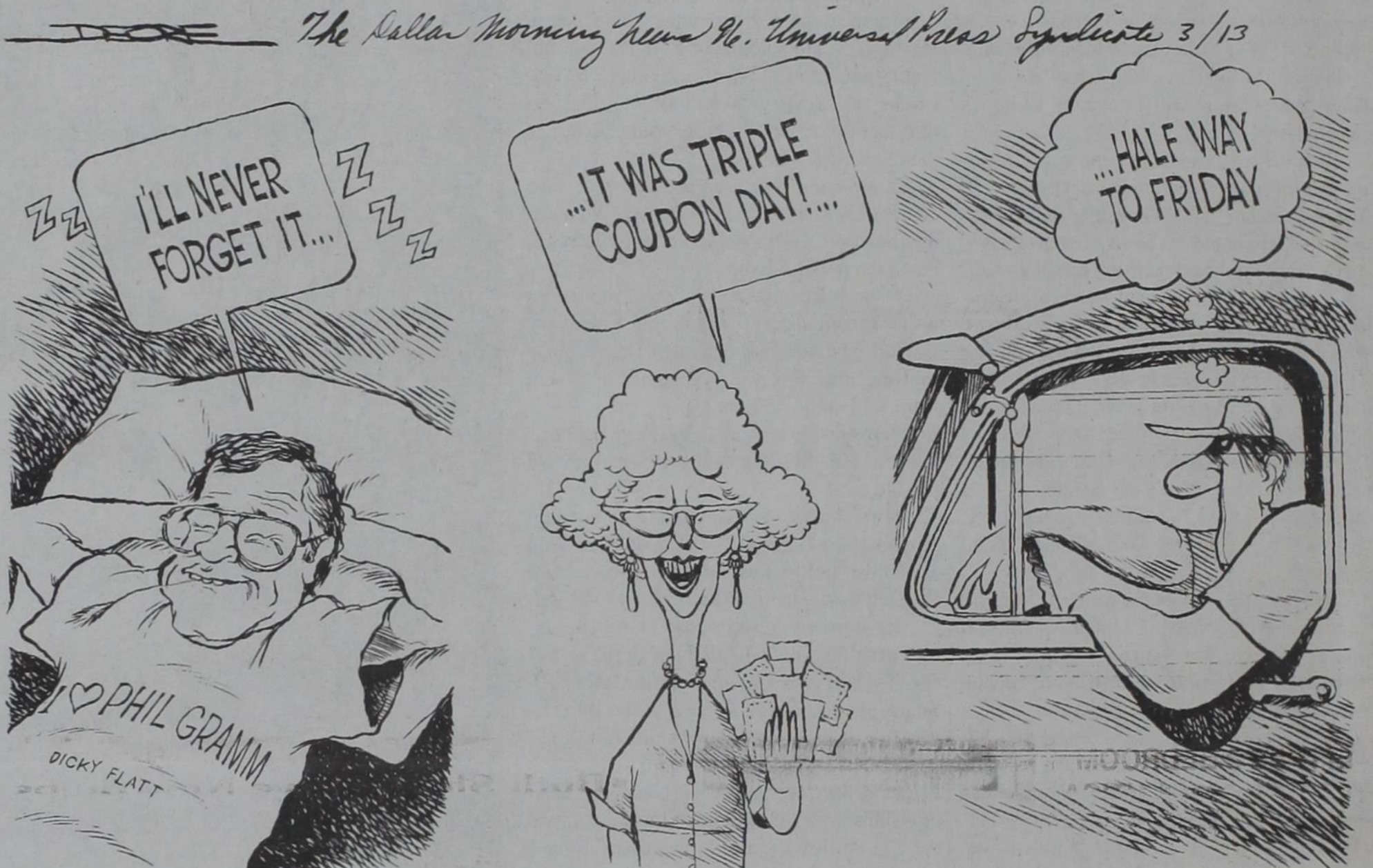
These people should be concerned more with why the things in Atlanta that are done are falling apart than the things they can't control.

Last Monday, a support for the temporary roof at Georgia Tech's swimming and diving venue collapsed. Thankfully, no one was injured, but the contractors blame hurried construction.

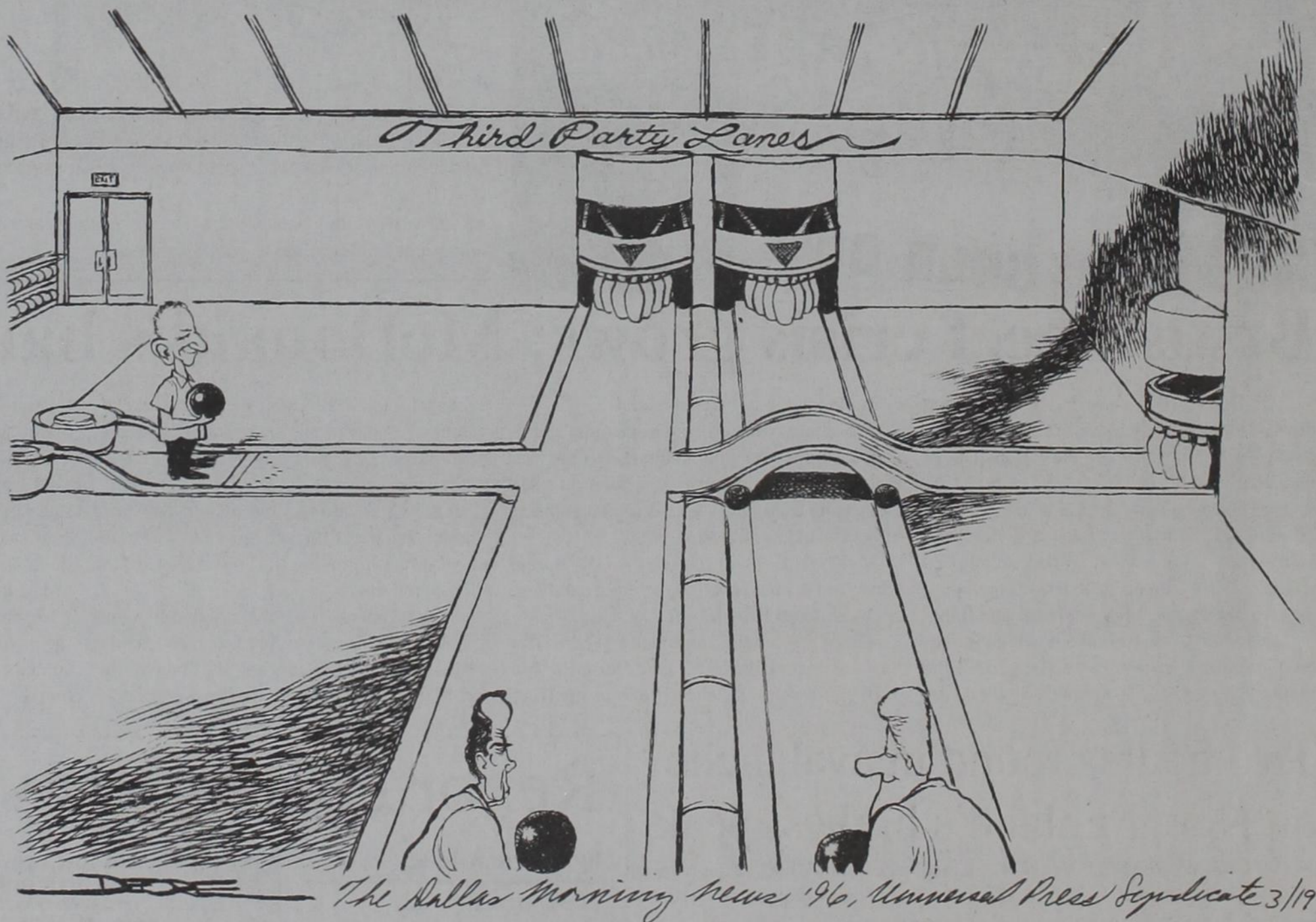
A similar collapse at the Olympic Stadium that killed a man delayed construction earlier this year and looking at all the work that has to be done before August, it wouldn't surprise me to see someone else killed working on construction in Atlanta.

The world may be on its way to the South, but will the South be ready for the world? Let's hope so.

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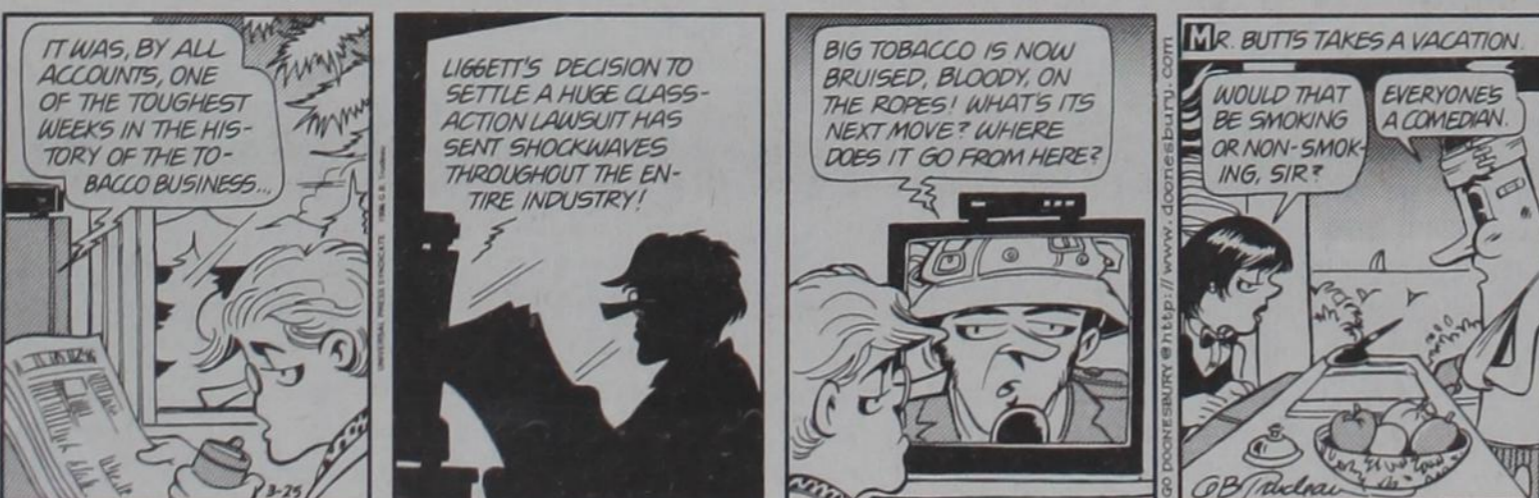


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# Envelopes seal Tech medical students' fates

■ *Residency a time of waiting, stress*

by James Walker

The University Daily

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, 14,000 medical students in 124 schools opened sealed envelopes and learned where they would serve their residencies.

On Matching Day, the National Resident Match Program matches student preferences with the preferences of medical centers across the country using a computer matching program, said James Chappell, Texas Tech School of Medicine's associate dean for academic affairs.

Matching Day is the culmination of eight months of preparation, applications and interviews by medical stu-

dents, Chappell said. "I'm really pleased with how well our students did," he said.

Students participating in the program sign a contract and are legally bound to accept whatever match they receive, he said.

Of the 91 medical students graduating in 1996, 53 percent received their first choice of internship, Chappell said.

Seventy-five percent received their first or second choice, and 85 percent got one of their top three choices, he said.

"Medical students graduate with a roughly similar educational background, and this is where they find out if they get to specialize in the area they want," Chappell said. "It's a high-stress situation."

The danger of not matching is the

most nerve-racking part of the experience, said Ross Birdwell, a fourth-year Tech medical student from Lubbock.

"If you didn't match, you got a phone call Wednesday morning," Birdwell said. "That meant you had to call around and find an open spot anywhere you could."

Although Birdwell is remaining in Lubbock, many of his friends will be leaving for other parts of the country, he said.

"That's probably the worst part," he said.

Students had a champagne toast after opening the envelopes and had dinner at The County Line restaurant, Birdwell said.

Later that night, some students left town for Florida or Mexico to let off some steam, he said.

More than 60 percent of Tech's Medical School graduates are going into the primary care specialties, which includes family medicine, pediatrics, internal medicine, emergency medicine and obstetrics/gynecology.

About 20 percent are entering family medicine.

Fifty-six of Tech's 91 graduating medical students will remain in Texas for their residencies.

Don Dillworth, fourth-year medical student, said the process is not logical.

"It's unusual to go through all this education and have it come down to this," Dillworth said.

Dillworth was in Florida on Matching Day, and learned by phone he will serve his internship in surgery at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

# Meat judging team sets precedent with three wins at contests

■ *Next meet to take place in Nebraska*

by April Castro

The University Daily

Texas Tech's meat judging team won first place at all three meat judging contests at stock shows for the first time this spring.

Winning all three contests is a major accomplishment for Tech, said Mark Miller, meat team adviser.

"No other team in the United States

has ever won all three contests," Miller said. "It's never happened in the history of meat judging. The team has worked real hard and done a great job."

The team took first place in Denver, Fort Worth and Houston, and has the advantage going into the championships next fall, said Eddie Behrends, meat judging team coach.

"We went to win in Denver, Fort Worth and Houston and won first at all

three," Behrends said. "We'll start again in the fall in Pennsylvania."

After participating in three stock shows in the fall, Tech's meat judging team will compete in the national meat judging finals in Dakota City, Neb.

"We have the inside track because no one has beaten us yet," Behrends said. "The odds are in our favor also because this is the biggest team Texas Tech has ever had."

Tech has won at the national finals

two times, the last in 1991.

If Tech wins the national finals three times, the team will be allowed to keep the trophy, Behrends said.

The team is dedicated, spending many hours practicing each day, he said.

"We do practice a lot, probably 20 hours a week," Behrends said. "The kids will practice from 4 a.m. until 8 a.m. and then go to class, and sometimes practice in the afternoons."

# Tech briefly

## Tech student indicted for cyber porn

Texas Tech student Jason Jerome Plumb was indicted Wednesday on four counts of child pornography and obscenity charges.

Plumb, 22, a junior engineering major from Lubbock, was arrested March 7 after authorities discovered he was involved in posting depictions of child pornography, bondage and bestiality on local computer bulletin boards.

Edward Shultz, 25, and Kenneth Taylor, 32, both from Lubbock, and Shallowater native Tommy Blanton Jr., also were indicted Wednesday in connection with the child pornography distribution.

Prosecutor Matt Powell said Plumb was charged with possession with intent to promote child pornography, promotion of child pornography, wholesale promotion of obscenity and possession with intent to wholesale promote obscenity.

## La Ventana named as award finalist

The 1995 Texas Tech yearbook has been named a finalist for one of the Associated Collegiate Press's top honors.

The Pacemaker honor is awarded each year to five outstanding yearbooks in the country.

This is the first year *La Ventana* has been named Pacemaker finalist since winning the honor in 1982.

From the almost 50 yearbooks from colleges and universities across the nation that entered the Pacemaker competition, 12 were chosen as finalists.

Other schools attaining finalist status include the University of Alabama, Kansas State University and Pennsylvania State University.

Amy Hayson, a junior design communication major from San Antonio, was editor of the 1995 *La Ventana*, and managing editor was Julie Kimball, a senior history major from El Paso.

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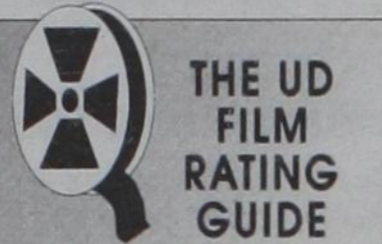
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# Film falls short of promise

Ending helps do in promising start  
by Peter Wilkins  
The University Daily



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Stylish. Artsy. Intriguing. Sexy. These are all qualities director Jeremia Chechik strives for in his latest film "Diabolique."

Every now and then, he reaches one of those qualities. The film's opening scene, an artsy shot of a rain-spattered pool at night, is promising enough. It sets a dark, sinister tone the film struggles to maintain.

For the most part, it does a fair job until the end. The setting is a small, private boys' school in rural Pennsylvania, which is administered by the meek, religious Mia (Isabelle Adjani) and her thoroughly nasty husband, Guy (Chaz Palminteri), the biggest jerk to come down the pike since Rasputin.

Both Guy and Mia turn to Nicole (Sharon Stone), a tough-minded teacher, when they do not get what they need from each other: a friend for Mia and a mistress for Guy. When Nicole suddenly decides the world would be better off without Guy, she enlists Mia in a murderous plot to do him in.

Everything seems to go according to plan until Guy's body fails to turn up in the school's murky pool. At first, Mia and Nicole think they are being blackmailed or are perhaps pawns in a dangerous game of cat-and-mouse.

Maybe they are the victims in

some unfathomable, sinister plot. To make matters worse, Mia and Nicole have to deal with a snoopy detective (Kathy Bates) who seems just a tad suspicious of their story.

"Diabolique" rolls along with a nice mix of suspense, intrigue and humor despite a lot of cheesy clichés, like supposedly dead bodies popping out of bathtubs and looming religious statues mistaken for people, etc.

The semi-erotic relationship between Mia and Nicole ends up going nowhere. "Diabolique" also suffers heavily from the unbelievably corny "Friday the 13th"-style conclusion.

There also is a final plot twist that, for those who have been paying attention, comes as about as surprising as the inside of a Tootsie-pop. "Diabolique" could have been a great movie in the hands of a master filmmaker.

As it turns out, it is a pretty entertaining little diversion that does not quite live up to the high expectations it sets out with. \$1/2

## The UD OSCAR predictions

Best Picture  
 Best Director  
 Best Actor  
 Best Actress  
 Best Supporting Actress  
 Best Supporting Actor

Kirk Baird, TechLife editor	Peter Wilkins, TechLife reporter	Brian Lacy, TechLife reporter	Amy Osmulski, Managing editor	Gary Black, Copy editor
<i>Braveheart</i>	<i>Sense and Sensibility</i>	<i>Braveheart</i>	<i>Braveheart</i>	<i>Babe</i>
Mel Gibson	Tim Robbins	Mel Gibson	Mel Gibson	Mel Gibson
Nicolas Cage	Nicolas Cage	Richard Dreyfuss	Nicolas Cage	Nicolas Cage
Susan Sarandon	Susan Sarandon	Meryl Streep	Susan Sarandon	Susan Sarandon
Joan Allen	Kate Winslet	Kate Winslet	Kate Winslet	Mira Sorvino
Ed Harris	Tim Roth	Brad Pitt	Kevin Spacey	Kevin Spacey



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**Best Picture**  
 • Apollo 13  
 • Babe  
 • Braveheart  
 • The Postman  
 • Sense and Sensibility  
**Best Actor**  
 • Nicolas Cage, *Leaving Las Vegas*

• Richard Dreyfuss, *Mr. Holland's Opus*  
 • Anthony Hopkins, *Nixon*  
 • Sean Penn, *Dead Man Walking*  
 • Massimo Troisi, *The Postman*  
**Best Actress**  
 • Susan Sarandon, *Dead*

*Man Walking*  
 • Elisabeth Shue, *Leaving Las Vegas*  
 • Sharon Stone, *Casino*  
 • Meryl Streep, *The Bridges of Madison County*  
 • Emma Thompson, *Sense and Sensibility*

**Supporting Actor**  
 • James Cromwell, *Babe*  
 • Ed Harris, *Apollo 13*  
 • Tim Roth, *Rob Roy*  
 • Kevin Spacey, *The Usual Suspects*  
 • Brad Pitt, *12 Monkeys*  
**Supporting Actress**  
 • Joan Allen, *Nixon*

• Kathleen Quinlan, *Apollo 13*  
 • Mira Sorvino, *Mighty Aphrodite*  
 • Mare Winningham, *Georgia*  
 • Kate Winslet, *Sense and Sensibility*  
**Director**  
 • Chris Noonan, *Babe*

• Mel Gibson, *Braveheart*  
 • Tim Robbins, *Dead Man Walking*  
 • Mike Figgis, *Leaving Las Vegas*  
 • Michael Radford, *The Postman*

## 'Showgirls' sets award's record as worst 1995 film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Showgirls" set an all-time record for lameness in Sunday's Golden Raspberry Awards for the worst achievements in movies. The striptease drama won seven Razzies, as the awards are known, including worst picture, worst actress (Elizabeth Berkley), worst screenplay (Joe Eszterhas) and worst director (Paul Verhoeven). Berkley was also selected as 1995's

### Golden Raspberry Awards

The Razzies are awards that are determined by 400 film professionals, journalists and movie fans for the worst movies.

new star. Rounding out the Razzies for "Showgirls," was worst original song, "Walk Into the Wind," and worst screen couple, awarded for any combination of two people in the film. The record was held by Pia Zadora's "The Lonely Lady," which won six Razzies in 1984. "Four Rooms," "Jury Duty," "The Scarlet Letter" and "Waterworld" each won one Razzie

## Best Picture Winners

- 1969 — "Midnight Cowboy."
- 1970 — "Patton."
- 1971 — "The French Connection."
- 1972 — "The Godfather."
- 1973 — "The Sting."
- 1974 — "The Godfather Part II."
- 1975 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."
- 1976 — "Rocky."
- 1977 — "Annie Hall."
- 1978 — "The Deer Hunter."
- 1979 — "Kramer vs. Kramer."
- 1980 — "Ordinary People."
- 1981 — "Chariots of Fire."
- 1982 — "Gandhi."
- 1983 — "Terms of Endearment."
- 1984 — "Amadeus."
- 1985 — "Out of Africa."
- 1986 — "Platoon."
- 1987 — "The Last Emperor."
- 1988 — "Rain Man."
- 1989 — "Driving Miss Daisy."
- 1990 — "Ordinary People."
- 1991 — "The Silence of the Lambs."
- 1992 — "Unforgiven."
- 1993 — "Schindler's List."
- 1994 — "Forrest Gump."
- 1995 — And the winner is...

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Fast food part of crime work

MIAMI (AP) — Police are trading fast food for some fast confessions. That last Big Mac, turkey sandwich or, especially, one last Whopper can be a powerful tool in getting crime suspects to tell what they know, detectives say.

"If you keep a guy in custody and he is hungry and you don't feed him, you have deprived him of his rights, and that is illegal." Police, at the request of prosecutors, routinely write down everything they feed defendants. Sometimes they corroborate it with a photograph.

"Offers of food, leniency, dismissal of charges and other similar types of inducements are what contribute to the very serious problem of false confessions," said attorney William Matthewman.

In another case, police said they traded a hamburger and cheese steak for a windfall of confessions. "Well, you got your Whopper's worth," Plaza reportedly said, purposely omitting the ending of the story so he could add, "I'm really hungry. Buy me a cheese steak."

Cigarette company investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — Brown & Williamson executives urged the company to buy a nicotine patch maker so it could profit from its customers' attempts to quit smoking, "60 Minutes" reported Sunday. The CBS news show said it learned of the proposal from documents from British American Tobacco PLC, a London-based company that owns Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

to the company's chief executive officer. Nicotine patches, used to help people gradually quit smoking, are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. The executive also wrote that the implications of owning a nicotine patch business posed a "potential major threat to our business." Those threats were the possibility of FDA regulation and the likelihood of lawsuits, "60 Minutes" reported.

denials, manipulates the nicotine level in its tobacco products. Uydess, who said he was hired to develop a "safer" cigarette, said he believed that the threat of regulation and lawsuits caused some of his projects to be shut down prematurely and terminated. Last week, Philip Morris took out full page ads in newspapers nationwide, saying it would make available detailed information explaining "the process of tobacco blending and cigarette manufacturing."

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Director Oliver Stone nixes ceremony in favor of Mexican leader conference

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Director Oliver Stone will skip Monday's Oscar ceremony to meet with rebel leaders in the southern state of Chiapas, the rebels and their supporters say. "He preferred to be here instead of in Hollywood for the Oscars," Rosario Ibarra, leader of the tiny leftist Labor Party, said at a news conference late Saturday.

the rebel leaders. This visit with the Mexican rebel leaders was sponsored by a human rights organization. Rivers confirmed that the trip would mean that Stone would miss the ceremony. He said he did not know whether Stone planned to meet with leaders of the Zapatista National Liberation Army. Stone's latest film, "Nixon," is up for four Oscars on Monday night, including best actor, best supporting actress and best screenplay.

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia B. Hopewell

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Sorcery, 6 Famous Ruth, 10 Skinny, 14 acid, 15 Market letters, 16 Decorate again, 17 After-dinner sweets, 18 Word of surprise, 19 Hodgepodge, 20 Appraise, 22 Horse, 24 Sprint, 26 Ski races, 27 Indicating, 31 Burro, 32 John or Bo, 33 — Hopkins U., 35 Up-to-date, 38 Rat —, 39 Fr. painter, 40 Mother of Castor and Pollux, 41 Cal. abbr., 42 Chicken, 43 ND city, 44 — distant (so-called), 45 Treat alcohol, in a way, 47 System of intervals, 51 Moderate, 52 Barnard and Hunter, 54 Steel beam, 58 "I cannot tell —", 59 Monogram unit: abbr., 61 Biblical mother-in-law, 62 Unfriendly look, 63 Near, 64 Skylighted areas, 65 Novelist Ferber, 66 Trait carrier, 67 Mendacious ones.

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## North Carolina no match for Tech's smashing play

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

RICHMOND, Va. — Texas Tech left its mark on the NCAA Tournament, literally.

The Red Raiders advanced to their first Sweet 16 appearance since the tournament was expanded to 64 teams with a 92-73 win over North Carolina in a second-round game March 17 at the Richmond Coliseum.

"It's a huge statement for the media, but we already knew we were a quality team," senior forward Darvin Ham said. "We just came out and played big."

Ham made the key statement of Tech's run through Richmond with a backboard-shattering dunk to tie the game at 16-16 at the 12:05 mark of the first half.

"I broke a rim before in junior college, but I've never shattered a backboard," Ham said. "It felt so good, I wanted to run around and do flips."

"I didn't realize what I had done until (senior forward Jason Sasser) came up and gave me chest bumps. After that I just wanted to flex."

Tech was dominant after the dunk, outscoring the Tar Heels 10-0 following the 27-minute delay to replace the backboard. The Red Raiders also went on a 15-5 run to put the game out of reach by halftime.

"We just wanted to stay loose and not let the muscles tighten up," sophomore guard Cory Carr said of Tech's play following the break. "We just wanted to come out and turn it up a few more notches."

Tech, 30-1 overall (before their loss to Georgetown), shredded the North Carolina defense all day, shooting 58.8

### Tournament Highlights

- Darvin Ham shatters backboard in North Carolina game.
- Jason Sasser named to All-Tournament team.

percent from the field, including 12-of-26 from behind the three-point arc. Sasser, who was named to the All-Tournament team, led the way for Tech, scoring 27 points on 10-of-13 shooting.

North Carolina, meanwhile, couldn't find the basket, hitting on 41.5 percent from the field. In all, the Tar Heels were outscored 76-57 in the period after Ham's dunk.

"I wouldn't say they lost their intensity," Carr said. "Those guys play top-notch competition every night. I just think we came out and hit the shots after that little break. We just wanted to maintain what we had going."

Combined with its 75-74 win over Northern Illinois in its first round game, the victory gave Tech coach James Dickey his 100th career win. Dickey said the win, which earned the Red Raiders their first regional semifinal appearance in 20 years, won't be viewed as a "program maker."

"It's a big win anytime you beat a program like North Carolina," he said.

"I don't want this win to define this team or this season. I knew what we did in March would follow this team forever. We've beaten other good teams this season; beating North Carolina to get to the Sweet 16 is special."

## Tech succumbs to nation's No. 1 team

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

NACOGDOCHES — Rarely do the Texas Tech Lady Raiders enter a contest as underdogs. But that was the case as they faced No. 1 Louisiana Tech Saturday at William R. Johnson Coliseum in a NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal.

Louisiana Tech, 31-1 overall, lived up to its billing as they defeated the Lady Raiders 66-55. The win advanced the Lady Techsters to the Midwest Region final today where they will face Georgia for a trip to the Final Four in Charlotte, N.C. this weekend. Georgia advanced by defeating Stephen F. Austin 78-64 Saturday.

"I read recently that all they have in Lubbock is a Dillards," said Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore. "But we just beat one hell of a team. I give credit to Tech and their defense."

The Lady Raiders, 27-5 overall, made a game out of a blowout by outscoring Louisiana Tech 41-35 in the second stanza. Unfortunately for the Lady Raiders, they were outscored 31-14 in the first half.

The first-half deficit came at the hands of a 23-4 Lady Techsters run over the final 13:27 of the half.

Senior guard Debra Williams poured in nine of her 10 points to fuel the run.

Also aiding to the large halftime deficit was the Lady Raiders inability to hit their shots. They shot 23.3 percent from the field while going 0-for-5 from three-point land and shooting no free throws in the first half. The 23.3 percent shooting and the 14 points were both season lows.

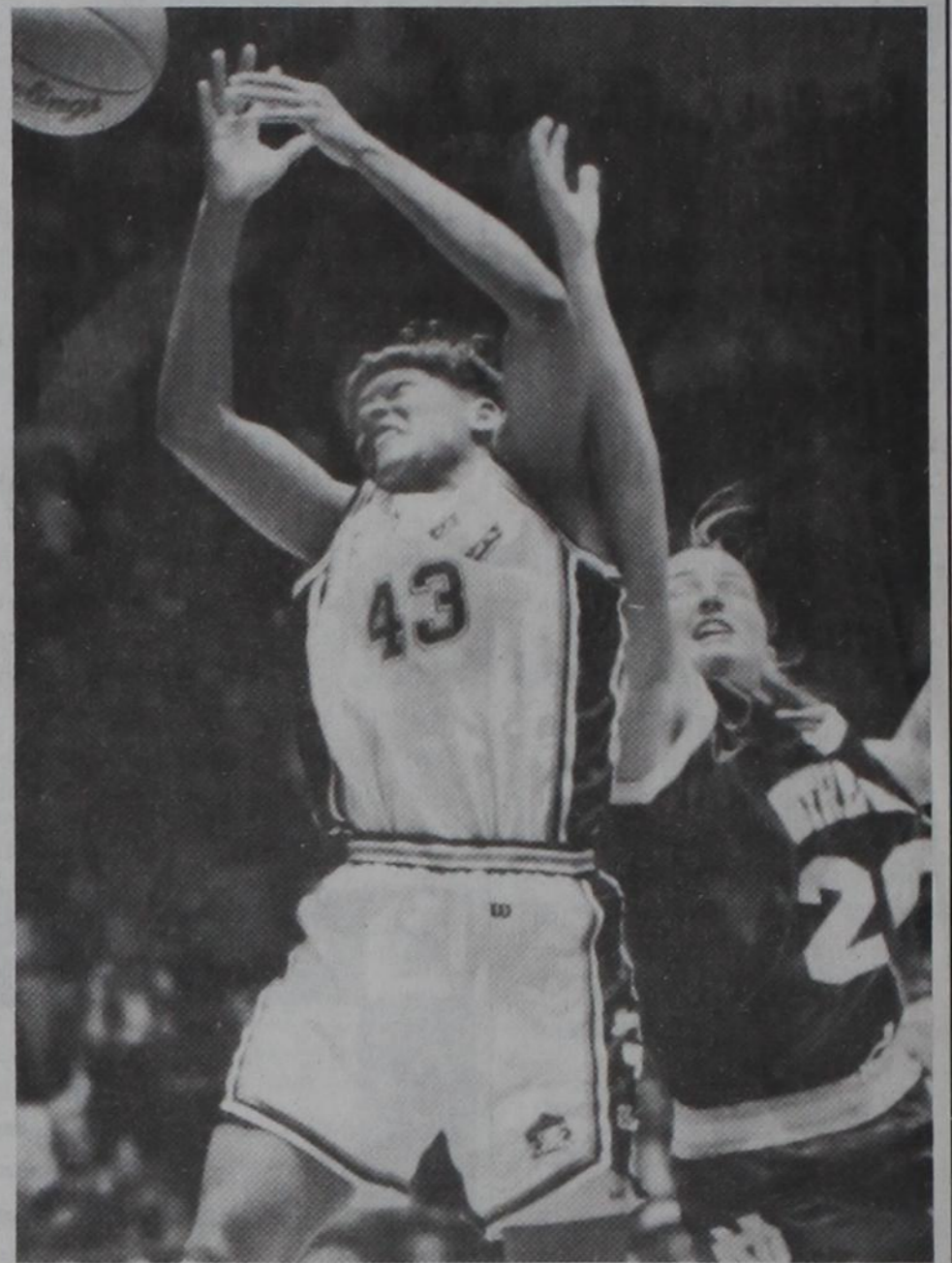
"I wished we could've shot the ball better in the first half to make it more competitive," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "When you play good teams, they answer every question you put in front of them."

The Lady Raiders closed the gap to six, 56-50, when senior post Michi Atkins hit a free throw at the 3:15 mark of the second half. But that was a close as they could get as the Lady Techsters held on for the final three minutes for the victory.

"When we got within six, we got pumped," sophomore forward Alicia Thompson said. "But we just couldn't get the shots after that to fall."

Key to Louisiana Tech's ability to hold off the Lady Raiders' second-half surge was the play of senior center Racquel Spurlock. Spurlock scored 16 of her 20 points and pulled down nine of her 17 rebounds in the second half.

"Spurlock had an astounding day," Sharp said. "Certainly that was a disappointment that we didn't get that



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Up for grabs:** Sophomore forward Alicia Thompson fights for the ball in the Lady Raiders' 82-67 victory over Notre Dame March 17 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech lost to Louisiana Tech 66-55.

defended better."

The loss was not just an end to this year's basketball season, it was the end of the careers at Texas Tech for Atkins, senior forward Melinda White and senior guard Michelle Thomas.

Atkins, who finished with a South-

west-Conference record 2,118 points after her game-high 21 points in Saturday's game, said her stay at Texas Tech was fulfilling.

"I wouldn't have picked any other school," Atkins said.

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- #### Lady Raider Notes
- Seniors graduate with 119 career wins
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## Red Raider baseball team goes three-for-four against conference rival Baylor

WACO (Special) - The No. 3-ranked Texas Tech baseball team scored 58 runs and pounded out 17 home runs against the Baylor Bears — and lost one game in the four-game series between the two at Baylor's Ferrell Field.

Tech's Jimmy Frush, making his second start of the season, scattered

eight hits and allowed three runs in the 11-3 win. Frush (6-1 overall and 1-1 in SWC), threw a nine-inning complete game, striking out four and walking one.

Stubby Clapp, batting in the lead-off spot in the Tech lineup, went 3-for-4 and scored four runs. Matt Kastelic, who moved down to second in the

order, had three hits and drove in two runs. Joe Dillon and Sergio Martinez also collected a pair of RBIs for the Red Raiders, who improved to 31-4 overall and remained in first place in the SWC with a 6-2 mark.

"Anytime you win three out of four on the road you have to be pleased and I am," said Tech head coach Larry

Hays about the series.

Baylor (15-14, 3-5), tied the game in the second inning, scoring three runs on five hits. After the fatal second inning, Frush held the Bears to three hits, retiring 15 of 16 Baylor hitters at one point.

Saturday, the two teams split a doubleheader. Baylor won the opener,

8-0, shutting out Tech for the first time in 120 games.

Tech exploded in the nightcap, tying a team and conference record with eight home runs in the 24-2 win.

In the opener of the series, Tech hit seven home runs en route to a 23-6 drubbing of the Bears. Clint Bryant hit a pair while driving in seven runs.



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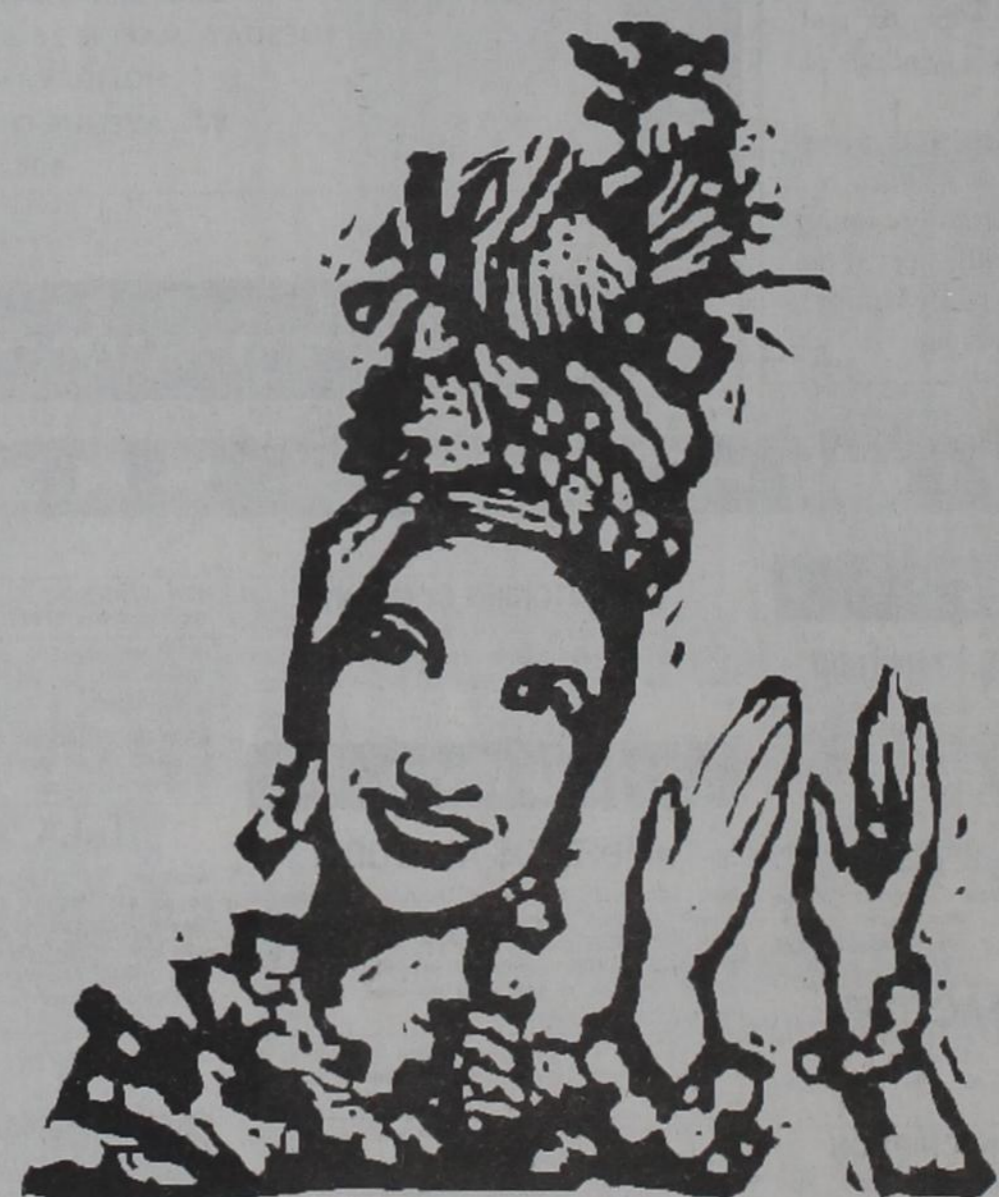
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