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That'll be the Day

They said it would never happen, but it did. Buddy Holly fans from around the world came to honor Lubbock's favorite son in his hometown. **see page 4**



Big 12 win No. 1

Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard set school and Texas Stadium records en route to the Red Raiders 31-3 rout of Oklahoma State. **see page 8**



90 High
58 Low

Tech athletes raise eligibility question

by April Castro/UD

Questions concerning the eligibility of some Texas Tech football players surfaced last week after more than seven months of investigation into the school's athletic program.

Tech football player Casey Jones — who changed his major since the spring semester — may be in violation of a recently enforced NCAA rule.

To remain eligible, athletes must declare a major before their fifth semester, and they must complete 25

percent of their chosen major by the end of their second year and 50 percent by the end of their third year, according to the 1996 NCAA Guidebook.

Jones, a senior offensive tackle from Shepherd, was listed in the 1996 media guide as a general business major. In an interview with *The UD* Sunday evening, Jones told *The UD* he is now a health major.

Jones acknowledged Sunday that he didn't play in Saturday's game be-

cause the NCAA has questioned his change in majors and progress toward completing his major.

"I changed my major and do not have 75 percent of the credit (for eligibility)," Jones said.

He plans to send a letter to the NCAA later this week that explains his situation to compliance officials, he said.

"It should be squared away by Thursday, and I most definitely plan on playing in the next game," he said.

Some athletes are unhappy about the new restrictions on their majors.

"I don't have high opinions about the rule," said Justin Collingsworth, offensive tackle for the Red Raiders and a junior mechanical engineering major from Pampa.

"It has caused a lot of pressure on students because you have to know what you want to major in and know the specifics, like exactly what you want to do and have to stay with it." Junior split end Malcolm

McKenzie from San Antonio also has come under NCAA scrutiny.

The *Houston Chronicle*, citing unidentified sources, reported Saturday that McKenzie may have committed possible NCAA infractions following his readmittance to Tech after experiencing academic problems.

Gerald Meyers, Tech's interim athletic director, told *The UD* Sunday that the NCAA was questioning a grade McKenzie received while enrolled at a school in San Antonio. Without the

grade, McKenzie's GPA would have caused him to be ineligible at Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

Although no ruling was announced by the NCAA eligibility staff or Tech, McKenzie played at Saturday's game, catching one pass and running 19 yards.

The outcome of a similar investigation left Tech defensive tackle Jerome Lang ineligible for the entire **See NCAA, page 3**

Happy Trails

Cowboys celebrate their heritage

by Darcy Rosio/UD

The range not far from the Lubbock Civic Center was slowly becoming barren as the cowboys packed their belongings into their chuck wagons, and their wagons onto trailers.

It is a sight that repeats itself each year, sometimes with new faces and often with different wagons.

After four days of living the life of a cowboy, it was time to saddle up and ride home for participants in the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration, held in Lubbock Sept. 5 through Sept. 8.

This year marks the eighth anniversary of the event and although the structure and some of the people have changed throughout the years, the message remains the same — honor the true heritage of the American Cowboy.

There were cowboy poets, musicians, storytellers, historians, penning displays, auctions and drills by the Governor's Own Fourth Cavalry Unit, to name a few of the events.

However, celebrate the spirit of the Old West without giving thanks to one of modern America's greatest cowboys — John Wayne.

This year's event honored "The Duke" by presenting his widow, Mrs. John (Pilar) Wayne, with an award in his memory.

First time symposium participant Jackie Yates enjoyed the festivities.

Yates, a seventh grade student from Brownfield, held rein of his dog Lucky while family members tore down an awning before leaving the event.

One artist who caught young Yates' eye was a man who carved figures into animal horns using nothing more than a small knife and some ink to highlight features.

"It was really cool," he said.

For Arthur Garcia the symposium represents tradition and honoring the way things used to be.

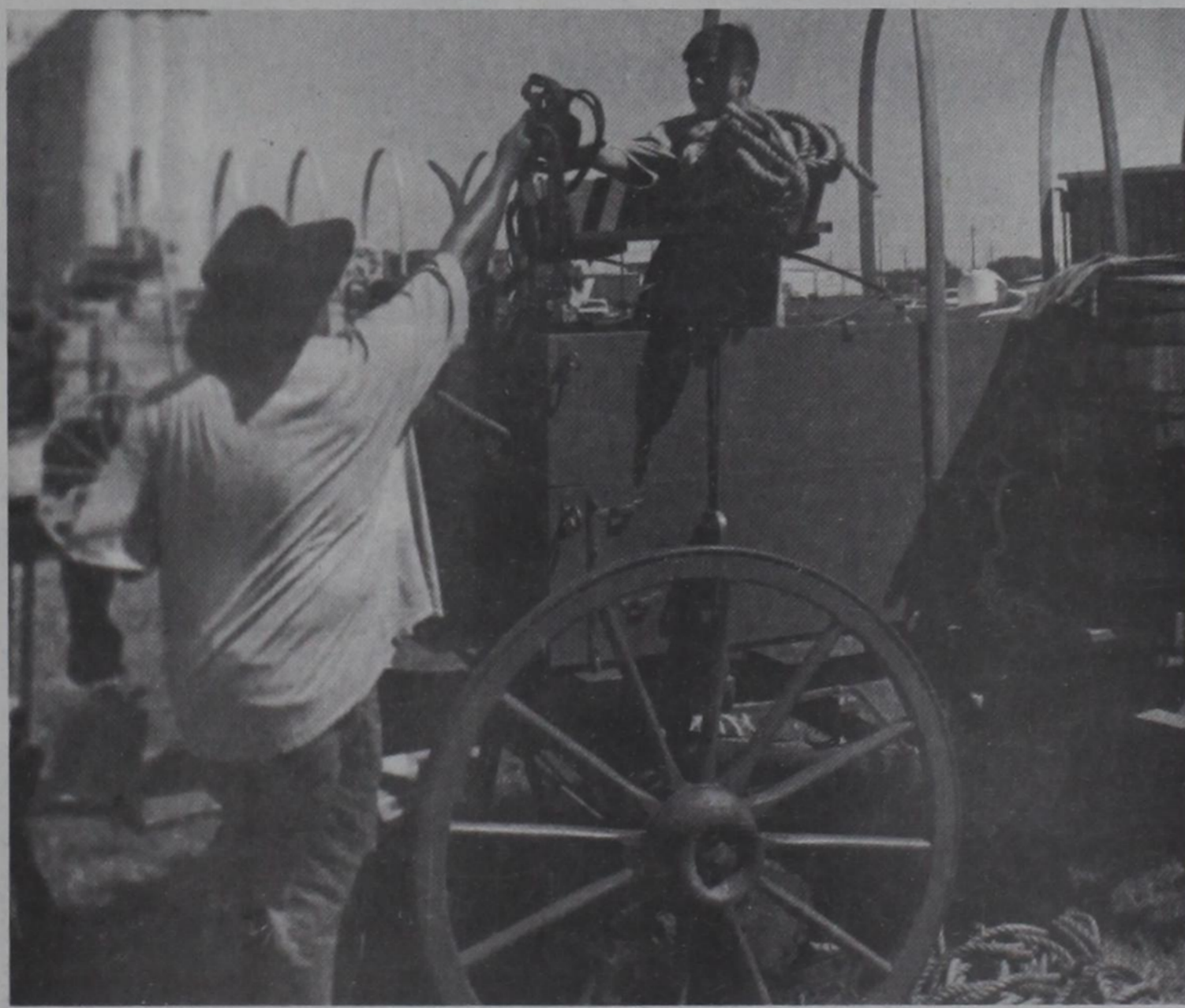
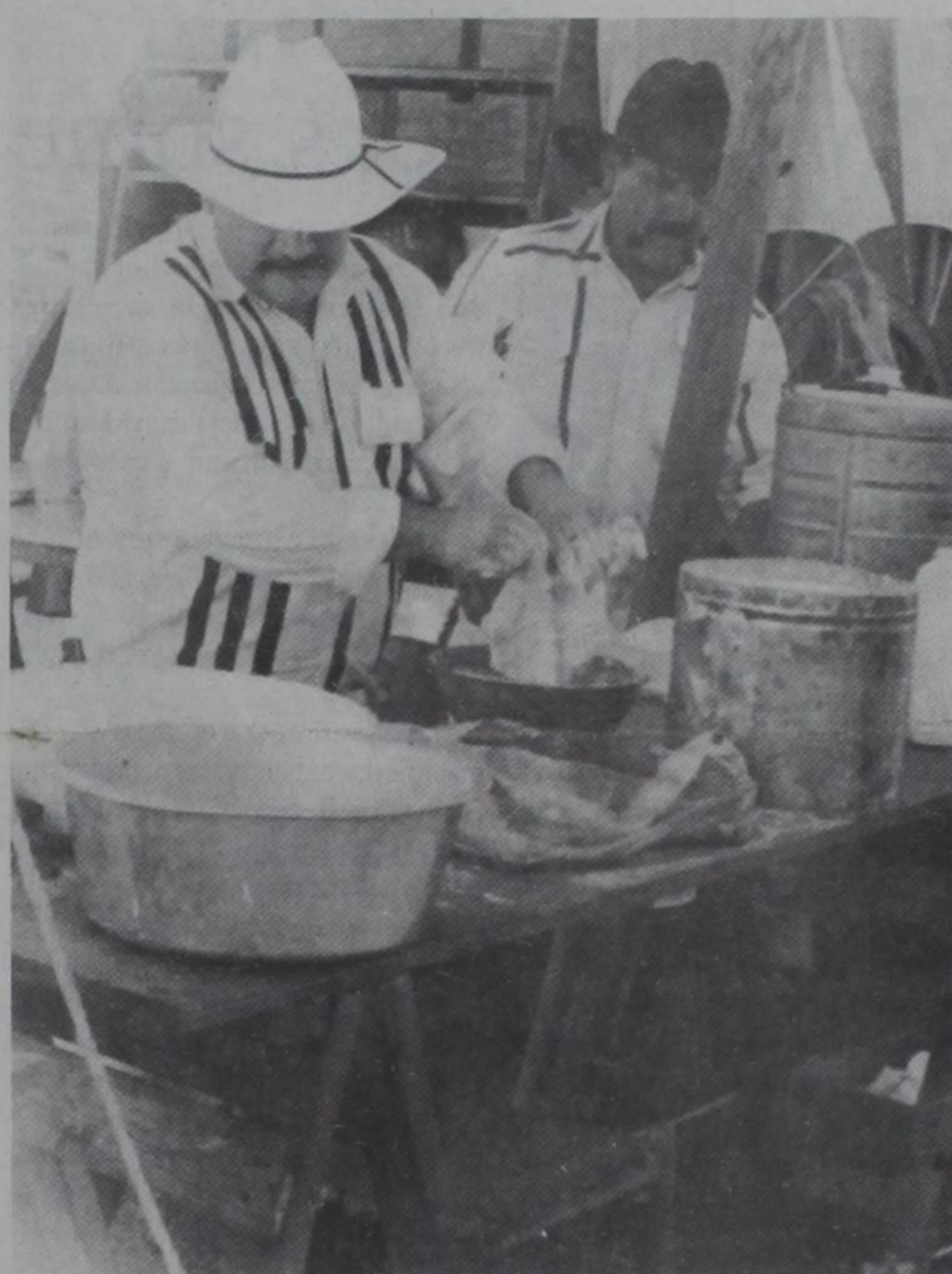
Garcia is a chuck wagon cook who has competed at the past seven symposium cook-offs and a ceramic tile contractor.

"The chili cook-off gets a little crazy. They tend to put on more of a show while we (chuckwagon cooks) are more traditional," Garcia said.

Chuckwagon cooking involves using only materials that can be packed onto the wagon. No modern gases are used.

► **Chow time:** Two real cowboys cook up some grub for the folks at the National Cowboy Symposium.

▼ **Saddle up:** Lubbock resident Robert Garcia and his son, Michael, 11, prepare the wagon for symposium events.



Farmers face economic woe

by Ginger Pope/UD

A proposed Farm Service Agency rule could have a negative impact on the income of local farmers.

John Sawyer, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congressional District 19, said the Farm Service Agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed a rule stating any farm program payments to farmers who are 30 days behind in loan repayments to the FSA will have future farm program payments reduced to recover the loan repayments.

This new proposal means farmers who do not make their scheduled farm repayments to the government within 30 days, would face a deduction in their future loan money.

The rule was proposed Aug. 30, and farmers have until Sept. 16 to make

comments to the USDA before the rule is finalized.

There is concern for farmers who may face financial difficulties as a result of this proposed ruling, Sawyer said.

This ruling could be made without any consideration to whether the farmer could feed his children if his farm program payments are reduced.

Payments to the farmer will be reduced regardless of whether his loan repayment schedule is under appeal, contrary to current practice, he said.

Incumbent Larry Combest has not addressed this issue, Sawyer said.

Sawyer believes Combest has not used his congressional office and the easy access to the media to inform farmers of this possible ruling.

"This situation is a sort of thing Congress should be doing," he said. "I don't know why he (Combest) hasn't already dealt with the issue."

Sawyer still is trying to ascertain where the proposal first originated. He believes it may have stemmed

from the new farm bill.

A single congressman cannot always cause immediate changes, "but sometimes enough congressmen making enough noise can get things changed," he said.

The legislature should consider the struggles a farmer faces, such as weather and other natural occurrences, he said.

"Republicans say farmers can either sink or swim," Sawyer said.

"My inclination would be to get this ruling, if it goes into effect, re-

voked or modified."

Sawyer believes they had the elements of a good system. The system needs to be modified so farmers will not face severe financial difficulties, he said.

Mark Harmon, Lubbock County Democratic party chairman, said he is glad Sawyer has brought this situation to the public's attention.

Harmon believes Combest in his 12 years of service has forgotten his principle duties to local farmers.

The ruling should be extended so farmers would have enough time to make comments to the FSA, he said.

Anytime agencies change procedures the public needs to be notified, Harmon said.

Daniel Krieg, Texas Tech professor of crop physiology, said the proposed ruling seems to make good business sense.

If a person is already behind in making repayments, it is just like any other business, he said.

If a farmer is in debt, deductions have to be made from future loan money in order to get back owed money, he said.

Krieg believes the time allotment for farmers to make comments to their representatives is adequate and fair.

“**Republicans say farmers can either sink or swim.**”
John Sawyer, Democratic candidate

Tech's Freshman Council looking for future campus senators

by Ginger Pope/UD

It is time for Texas Tech freshmen to sign their John Hancock on the dotted line.

Freshman Council signups begin today and end Friday. To be on the ballot, students need to sign up in the Student Association Office in the University Center.

Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice president and senior elementary education major from Andrews, said for

many students Freshman Council can help bridge the gap between high school and college student governments. Anyone can sign up, as long as they are a full-time student with less than 30 hours of credit.

"I love Freshman Council because everyone comes in equal," she said. "One person's chances are as good as the other's."

Students who sign up will have their names listed on a ballot, and

freshmen will vote Sept. 24, she said.

There are no campaign speeches, and candidates have a \$25 spending limit. Once elected, council members will be divided into committees, she said. There will be a committee to help decide the Who's Who among freshmen and committees to help with canned food drives, raising funds and other service projects.

"Our goal is to make them feel just as much a part of the Student Senate

as possible," she said.

Ketcham believes there will be a good turnout this year, and the council will have more responsibilities with Tech being in the Big 12.

"We have entered some undefined territory, but we'll handle situations as they come," she said.

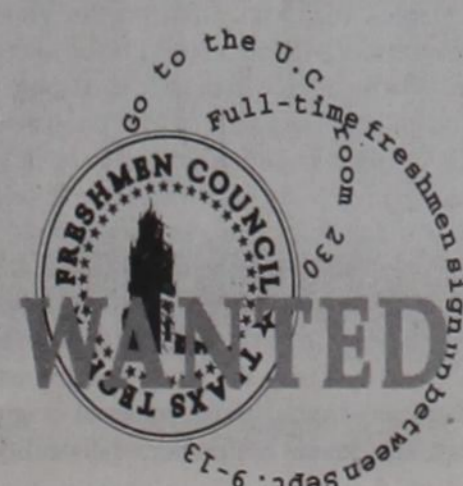
Matt Freeman, Freshman Council sponsor and a senior political science major from Lubbock, said he expects a larger group of freshmen to sign up

even though this class is smaller than last year's.

Enhancing the freshman experience will be a top priority, Freeman said.

It is important for students to be involved so they will want to continue their education here at Tech, he said.

"Freshmen often have the mindset of not being involved," he said. "Council members have the opportunity to go out and get others involved."



Their View

Sports support does not deter anti-arena stance



Megan Clark/editor

I'm a sports fan. My father is a former high school football coach from Pennsylvania, and so I was raised on Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions.

I also used to play basketball. Back in my high school glory days, I had a mean three-point shot but sat the bench for most of my final year on the team. I remember the long practices, the crowded bleachers and the excitement

of victory. I particularly remember the season that my high school varsity girls' team took their game all the way to the state finals, blowing away the highly touted Houston-area competition.

Once I was accepted to Tech, I took an avid interest in the Red Raider athletic teams. Even though it was before my time here, I remember watching the Lady Raiders in the game that earned them the national championship. It was a proud moment for once and future Red Raider fans.

And since I've been a full-time Tech student, I've been to about every football game at Jones Stadium and try to make as many men's and women's basketball games as I can. Football and basketball are my favorite sports.

However, the Tech athletic programs are not the reasons why I chose this school.

I'm a sports fan, but my education comes first.

Within the past several weeks, *The University Daily* editorial board has heard a lot of criticism about their United Spirit Arena editorials. The first issue of the year had the editorial board (with a majority vote of 5-1) crying out for more support for Tech's academic programs. The second arena editorial (again with a majority vote of 5-1) asked the community for more student support, not athletic support.

Perhaps the real issue behind the editorials was ignored. Sure, Tech Board of Regents did approve a \$17 million renovation to the library and a demolition project involving Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall. They're also working on some kind of master plan involving the entire university. This includes tearing down the English building and renovating the art building.

Yet, these plans will not be made public until May. Students may be left in the dark until then concerning the future of this university. They need a say in determining the growth and the change of the place they call home.

However, one of the biggest concerns *The UD* editorial board has is the money that is funneled into various academic programs, divisions and departments here at Tech. Most arguments against the arena have been countered with residence hall and library renovations.

But residence hall renovations won't help Tech students, overall, and neither will library renovations to an extent. I believe it's safe to say there are some students on this campus who step foot into the library but once a year.

There should be more dollars put into scholarships, endowments and professorships. Tech still lags behind other Big 12 universities in this state in all of those areas. Our new chancellor claims it is one of his top priorities, but it doesn't sit right with me when his first official act as head of this university buoyed his own pocket book and added more cash for the proposed arena.

Tech has to set its priorities straight.

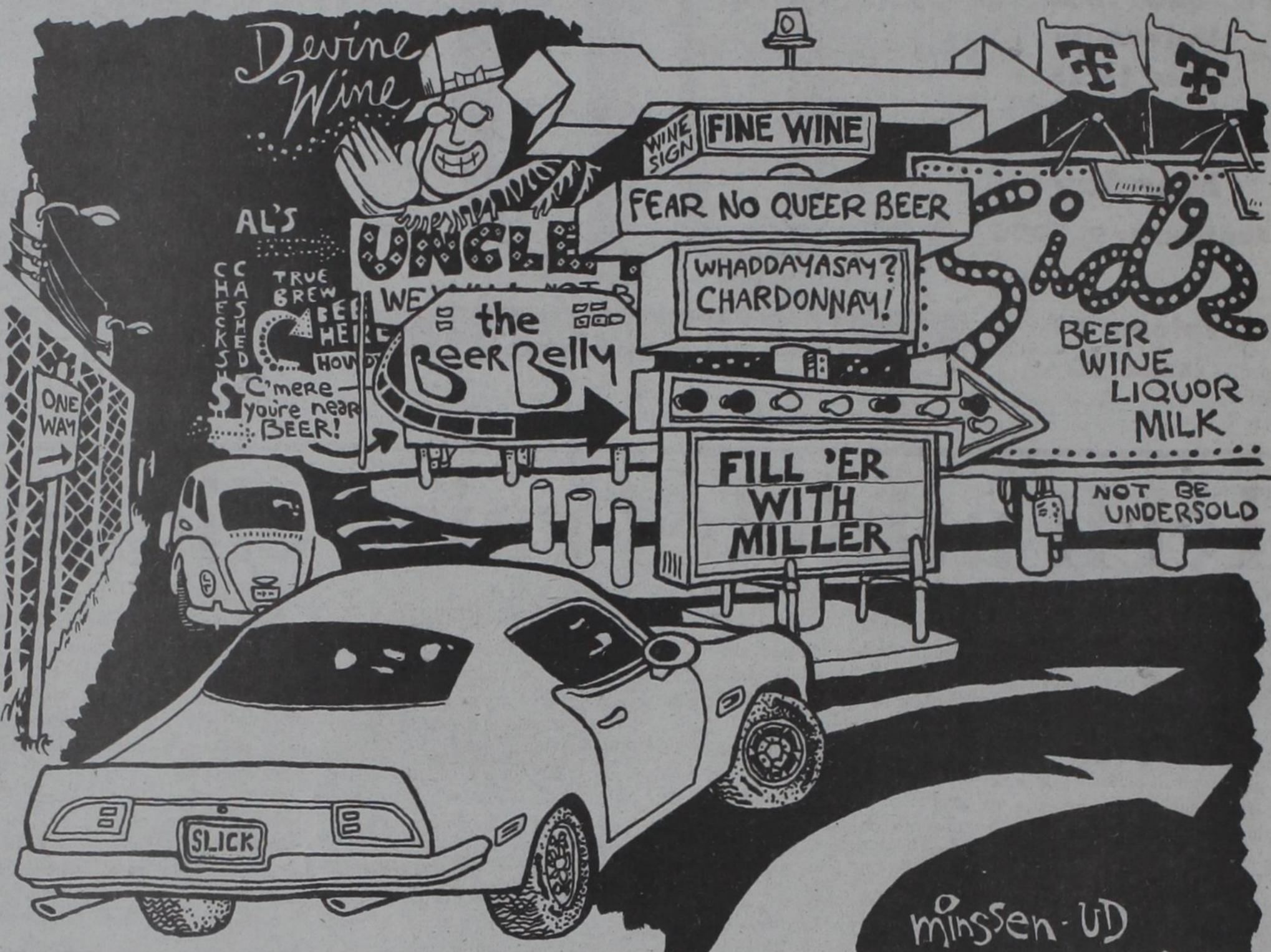
Even if athletics add image, prestige and attract a wide variety of students, it's not necessarily the right kind of recruiting tool in all aspects. A quality education, with an increased amount of scholarships across the board, an influx of minority students and donations to campus colleges for their needs is what Tech needs to garner the best enrollment.

I didn't come to Tech to watch my basketball team in a brand new arena, even though I'm a strong Red Raider supporter and a sports fan. My gripe is with funding. I'll have the opportunity to vote Oct. 1 along with the rest of the student body about how I want my General Use Fees spent. Three dollars per semester hour of my fee may be earmarked for the arena if students vote "yes."

Luckily, I'm a senior, and I may only lose \$90 over the span of the next two semesters for something I don't support. But for the Class of 2000, that \$360 (if students take 15 hours each semester) could be spent on books, computers and other materials necessary for day-to-day education.

I'm a sports fan, but I've got priorities.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Katy.



Montford lacks some key deputy positions



Laura Hipp/ managing editor

Along with our new chancellor, John T. Montford, came new jobs. I am not counting the presidents of Texas Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center, if they are ever to be chosen.

I mean new positions created just for the Chancellor's Office.

John Opperman is the new vice chancellor for administration and finance. He is in charge of the finances for Tech and the HSC. That job has a purpose. He is the connection between the two institutions. Without him, finances would be in disarray (if they aren't already).

Montford also hired Jim Crowson. He's second in command of the administration. I thought secretaries were in charge of an office. His title is officially deputy chancellor. Does he get a badge? Does that mean Montford is Andy Griffith and Crowson is Barney Fife?

I guess his job requires him to watch over office supplies, and when someone doesn't return them or steals them, it is his job to recover the pencils.

The position that puzzles me the most is the executive assistant to the chancellor. Ben Lock won that prized spot. He makes sure the Chancellor's Office runs smoothly.

That sounds similar to the deputy's job. He must be first runner-up to the deputy. If for some reason the deputy chancellor cannot fulfill his duties, the executive assistant then becomes the deputy chancellor.

I have an idea of other jobs that might need to be created to assist Montford.

First, he needs a food tester. The world of college administration is cut-throat. Anyone could be plotting against our dear chancellor, especially the faculty since their paychecks may not grow as Montford's did. Of course, many may not be interested in that job. A food tester would be a difficult position to fill.

Montford should have a car washer. Our dear chancellor should not have to get dirty and wet. His hands might get pruny. And those suds can be pretty tricky. There always is the danger of soap residue on the car, making it look worse than it did before washing. If he had someone to do this for him, Montford wouldn't have to worry about any new, free cars he may receive from an area dealership.

Another good job opportunity would be breaking in Montford's shoes. New shoes can be uncomfortable. Our dear chancellor should not have to endure such pain. Applicants for this job must "fit" the part.

Montford also may need someone

to pick his clothes in the morning. He will be so busy hob-knobbing, he does not have time to stand in front of his closet. This person would have to have a good fashion sense. We don't want future athletic donors thinking Montford can't dress the part.

The chancellor may want to find someone to talk to the students. This is one job I hope he takes on personally.

But if he chooses to follow a past president's example, this job would keep him partially in contact with the students. He could hear ideas from students who are not presidential scholars or athletes. What a novel idea.

For these jobs, I recommend hiring Tech graduates. They know the campus, what it's like and what it stands for.

And with the education we're receiving here, that may be all the average, non-athletic Tech student may be able to do.

Laura Hipp is a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite.

Your View

Playboy does not further immoral pornography

To the editor: Since when have "Christian values" included a nudity taboo? One only has to look at the sheer number of works of religious art turned out during the Renaissance to know that such a taboo is a rather recent sticky-note put on Christian belief.

Benson, (Your View 9/5/96) you say that pornography is the depiction of "sexually explicit behavior," etc. But just standing around with your clothes off (which is all those seven ladies did) isn't "sexually explicit." You just don't have any clothes on. Sexually explicit material is more along the lines of things I can't describe here because then *The UD* wouldn't print my letter. I'm not denying pornography exists. I only have to go to a newsstand or a bookstore to find about 100 magazines that actually fit into the category of pornography, but I am saying — Playboy — isn't one of them. And there are quite

a number of people in this world, from professors to plumbers to priests, who agree.

Do you advocate the tearing down of the Sistine Chapel because of all the nude paintings on the ceiling? Do you advocate locking away half the works in the Louvre because they depict nudity? Do you feel that we should go back to making women wear dresses that start at high collars and don't stop until they reach the floor so as to avoid showing even the tiniest bit of flesh? I should hope not. The Sistine Chapel is a beautiful monument to the glory of your God. The Louvre is a treasure house of the culture and the learning of the human race, and those ridiculous Victorian dresses are so uncomfortable. But right now, your stance on nudity makes many of us think that you stand for these actions as well.

I leave you with a simple thought, one you should be able to appreciate in your religious sympathies: The human body is a work of art by the greatest artist who ever existed. Not to ad-

mire it, and to refuse to allow the admiration of it, is a supreme insult to its Creator.

David Scott, senior English literature major

Credit for Holly festival should go to widow

To the editor: Just read Kirk Baird's column about the Buddy Holly Musical Festival in *The UD* (9/6/96). I also have been watching TV news coverage of the forthcoming events, all bemoan the fact that it has taken so long for Lubbock to honor Buddy Holly and give credit for the current event to his widow. I moved to Lubbock in the fall of 1970 and almost every year since then some group has tried to put on some sort of music festival in honor of Buddy Holly. The reason why they always fell through was not lack of enthusiasm on the part of Lubbock's residents, but greed on the part of Holly's widow. The amount of money she demanded for the use of the name Buddy Holly was such that the pro-

motors backed off. One thing not mentioned in the hoopla of the current festival is the amount that Holly's widow is getting. Instead everyone is praising her for her part in bringing the music of Buddy Holly home, it certainly took her long enough.

C.L. Rosser



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Tech students help family find home

by Ginger Pope/UD

Thanks to a few dedicated Texas Tech students, three Lubbock residents now have a home to call their own.

The Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity recently completed the construction of a house located at 2404 Hickory Lane. It was dedicated Saturday to Cynthia Durham and her two children, Charlonde, 9, and Brandon, 4.

Charles Elliot, president of the Tech's Habitat for Humanity, said the 1,100 square-foot house consists of three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a living room, dining room and kitchen.

Durham will make house payments on a no-interest loan for about 20 years, Elliot said.

Payments for homes built by Habitat for Humanity usually cost about \$280 to \$300 a month, he said.

The Tech chapter has worked in conjunction with the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity group since March 1995, he said.

The process started with a homeowner selection committee which selected Durham to receive the house, he said.

In order to be chosen, a candidate has to be in good credit standing but not able to qualify for a bank loan, he said.

An average of about 20 to 50 students worked on weekends to help complete the house, he said.

Many Greek and service organizations as well as the Tech Community Action Network contributed to the building process, he said.

"This is a community service project that a lot of people can come out and work on," Elliot said.

This project did not have only Tech organizations participate, but many high school students from around the

Lubbock area came to work and others from around the country came to help.

Elliot said students want to be involved with building the house because it gives them a good feeling and a sense of accomplishment.

"It provides an opportunity to come together and gain hands on experience and to meet other people outside school who also want to make a difference," he said.

Habitat for Humanity receives funds from the government, but also takes private donations, he said. Much of the material is donated, and the houses' architects are Tech students.

With the completion of this house, Elliot said the group is already looking ahead to the next house they build.

The group has started a fund-raising drive, Elliot said. They hope to reach a goal of \$30,000 to help fund the next house.

Dominick Casadonte, chapter adviser, said the work of about 100 people and 2,000 hours of labor have gone into the building of the house.

The area in which this house was built has many other houses built by Habitat for Humanity, he said.

The city has set aside land to be used to help further the development of the area into a neighborhood, he said.

"People too often think of the homeless as those who live in the streets," Casadonte said. "But many homeless can be found in crowded houses with relatives."

Trang Nyuen, a senior management and information systems major from Lewisville, said she started working with Habitat for Humanity last fall.

"I wasn't doing anything and I had a lot of free time," Nyuen said.

"I needed to do something that had an impact."



Wes Underwood/UD

Home Sweet Home: Charles Elliot, president of Tech's Habitat for Humanity, and Jim Hill, co-founder of the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, celebrate the completion of the group's recently built house in East Lubbock.

Building the house has been a great experience, she said. Hands-on experience has helped her to learn how to fix a lot of things in her own home.

"The way the world is today it is nice to see people, who care and who are willing to give up their time and to come help," she said.

Durham said she contributed 500 hours of work on the house, but said it was worth it.

The workers and the house are im-

portant to her and the experience was one she had never seen before, she said.

"I think it's wonderful, and I can't wait to move in," Durham said. "It has taken a lot of time and patience."

Durham discovered Habitat for Humanity through her mother who first made contact with the group in April 1994.

The Durhams plan to move in at the end of this month.

NCAA

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1996 season. The NCAA's decision made Friday rendered Lang ineligible because Tech improperly used a correspondence course to make him eligible three years ago, The Associated Press reported Saturday.

An NCAA rule states athletes cannot receive credit through correspondence courses to be counted toward eligibility requirements.

Unless the school successfully

appeals the ruling by the NCAA's eligibility staff, the fifth-year senior's college football career is finished, the AP reported, adding that Lang was expected to be a key reserve for the Red Raiders this season.

Tech is one of about 15 schools to have drawn scrutiny from the NCAA as a result of athletes receiving correspondence course credit from the Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

Faculty, students learn benefits of technology

by Charles Melton/UD

Texas Tech faculty, staff and students learned the benefits of Tech's new Teaching, Learning and Technology Center Friday afternoon at Tech's Advanced Learning Technology Center's open house.

The TLTC was established one year ago when a group of faculty from computer and electronic services got together to talk about the direction of the lab, said TLTC Director Rosslyn Smith.

"The center's mission is to promote effective instruction and also interest in other aspects not related to technology," Smith said.

The center offers several different courses on the use of the technologies and programs for faculty and staff, she said.

"We want to look and see where the demand is, so we can see what courses to offer," she said.

The center has the capabilities to offer courses to individuals and can design courses for departments if the interest is there, she said.

Tech faculty and staff have been very responsive to the center and most of the program courses have been

filled, she said.

The center is going to watch developing technology closely and do its best to keep its facilities up-to-date, Smith said.

"We are going to make the best equipment available within the constraints of our budget," Smith said. "Our main goal is making an impact on learning."

Smith said Interim President Donald Haragan has been a strong supporter of the center and has made its creation possible.

"I certainly think the center is one of the things that has made a difference on this campus," Haragan said.

Many changes are occurring in higher education, and Tech needs to play a part in these changes, ensuring Tech students receive the best education possible, Haragan said.

Tech draws heavily on the state's metropolitan areas, and as costs increase, more students will stay at home, Haragan said.

"We are going to have to make our number one priority raising money for scholarships for students," he said. "We are going to be doing more tutoring and mentoring and less teaching."

"We are going to make the best equipment available within the constraints of our budget."

Rosslyn Smith, TLTC director

Rain helps, harms local cotton production

by Sheree' Keith/UD

Recent rains brought necessary moisture to area cotton crops, while more rain and cool weather could adversely affect the crop's quality and quantity this season.

The rains were beneficial and timely, said Shawn Wade of the Plains

Cotton Growers of Lubbock.

"The cotton growers are trying to make the best of the cotton that survived the drought earlier in the season," Wade said.

It caused the loss of a lot

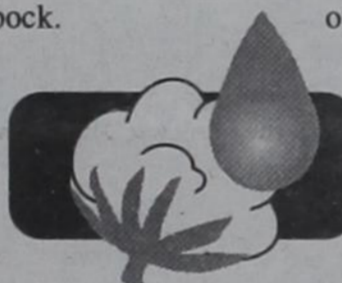
of acreage, he said. If good weather maintains, the cotton crop should do quite favorably.

Don Ethridge, Tech professor of agricultural and applied economics, said the recent rain had unfavor-

able effects on this season's cotton crop as well as useful ones.

The rain is beneficial to cotton because the moisture causes the crop to finish its growing cycle, Ethridge said.

The downside of rain is that it promotes insect reproduction, which causes farmers to use more insecticide.



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Buddy Holly fans find music celebration in Lubbock for legend's 60th birthday

Clive Harvey is a true Buddy Holly fan. He has the shirt, the buttons, the hat, the pictures and even the ticket stub that brought him from Great Britain to Lubbock for the Buddy Holly Music Festival to prove it.

While waiting in line Friday afternoon to get an autograph from members of Holly's band, The Crickets, Harvey struck up conversations with other Buddy Holly fans.

"You find out all sorts of things about people who love Buddy Holly," he said. "Every time I go to any type of Buddy Holly get-together I meet new people, and I always see them again. I've made many friends throughout the years. I wouldn't say it's a cult following, it's just people who love Buddy Holly and his music."

"And what a better way to show that love than coming to his hometown — Lubbock, Texas."

Some fans came decked out in their best cowboy clothes, while others sported T-shirts proclaiming their love for the Lubbock legend. Some came from as far away as Germany, London and The Netherlands; while others made their way from Iowa, California and Utah. Many, however, came from around the area to celebrate the 60th Birthday of Lubbock's favorite son Wednesday through Saturday.

The four-

day event included nightly showings of "Buddy — The Buddy Holly Story" at the Catus Theatre a sock hop and classic car show, historical tours of Holly's hometown and a fanfare at his alma mater, Lubbock High School.

"This is where Buddy Holly went to school," said Herman Nijhof as he looked around Lubbock High. "He walked through these halls with his books and perhaps even his guitar."

Nijhof began planning his trip from The Netherlands months ago in preparation for Lubbock's Holly celebration. He was able to meet the Crickets, members of Holly's family and add to his extensive Holly memorabilia.

The festival also included appearances and concerts by many Lubbock artists and a guest appearance by Joe Ely and Holly's band — The Crickets. The band played during a street fair Saturday afternoon.

The night concert was rained out, but that did not deter die-hard Holly fans who braved the rain and watched the concert in the 19th Street Warehouse.

Also on site through out the weekend to sign autographs and reminisce about her late love was Maria Elena Holly.

"Buddy was always proud of Lubbock," Maria Elena said. "He always told people, 'I'm from Lubbock, Texas.'"

"You know, he wanted to start a recording studio of his

own here in Lubbock."

The festival has given Maria Elena an opportunity to meet fans from all over the world, which is something she said she will never forget.

"I saw a man in crutches, and he jumped up with his hands outstretched and embraced me," she said.

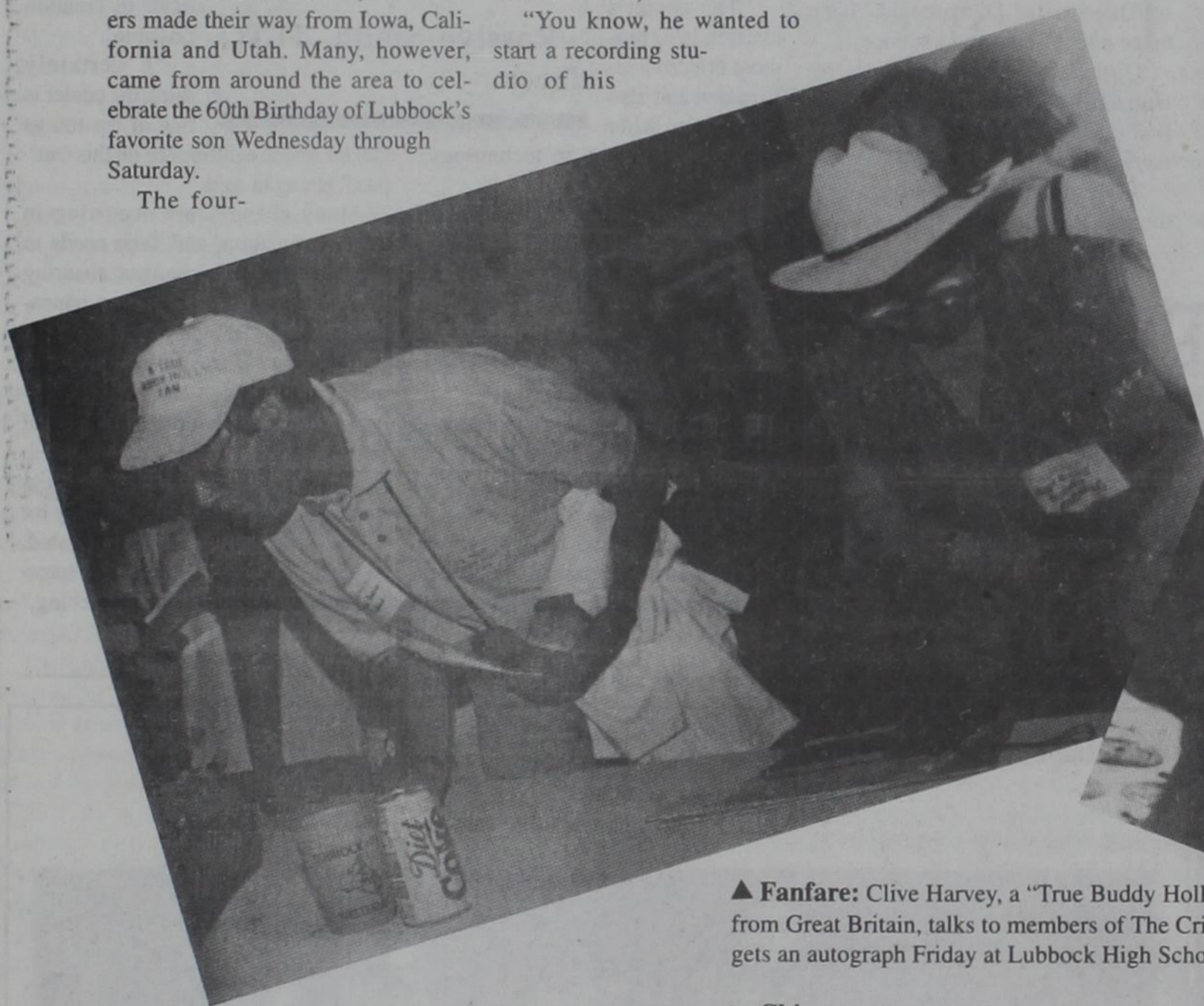
"He started to cry, 'Oh, Mrs. Holly.' This man, his name was Peter, walked 1,000 miles from Johannesburg to Capetown to get money to come here and see the Buddy Holly festival."

Seeing a festival in Lubbock for Buddy Holly was a dream come true for Maria Elena. She said she was proud of the town and its residents for making the celebration possible.

With Buddy Holly's large following in other countries and other states throughout the United States, the festival Maria Elena hoped most for came true this weekend, she said.

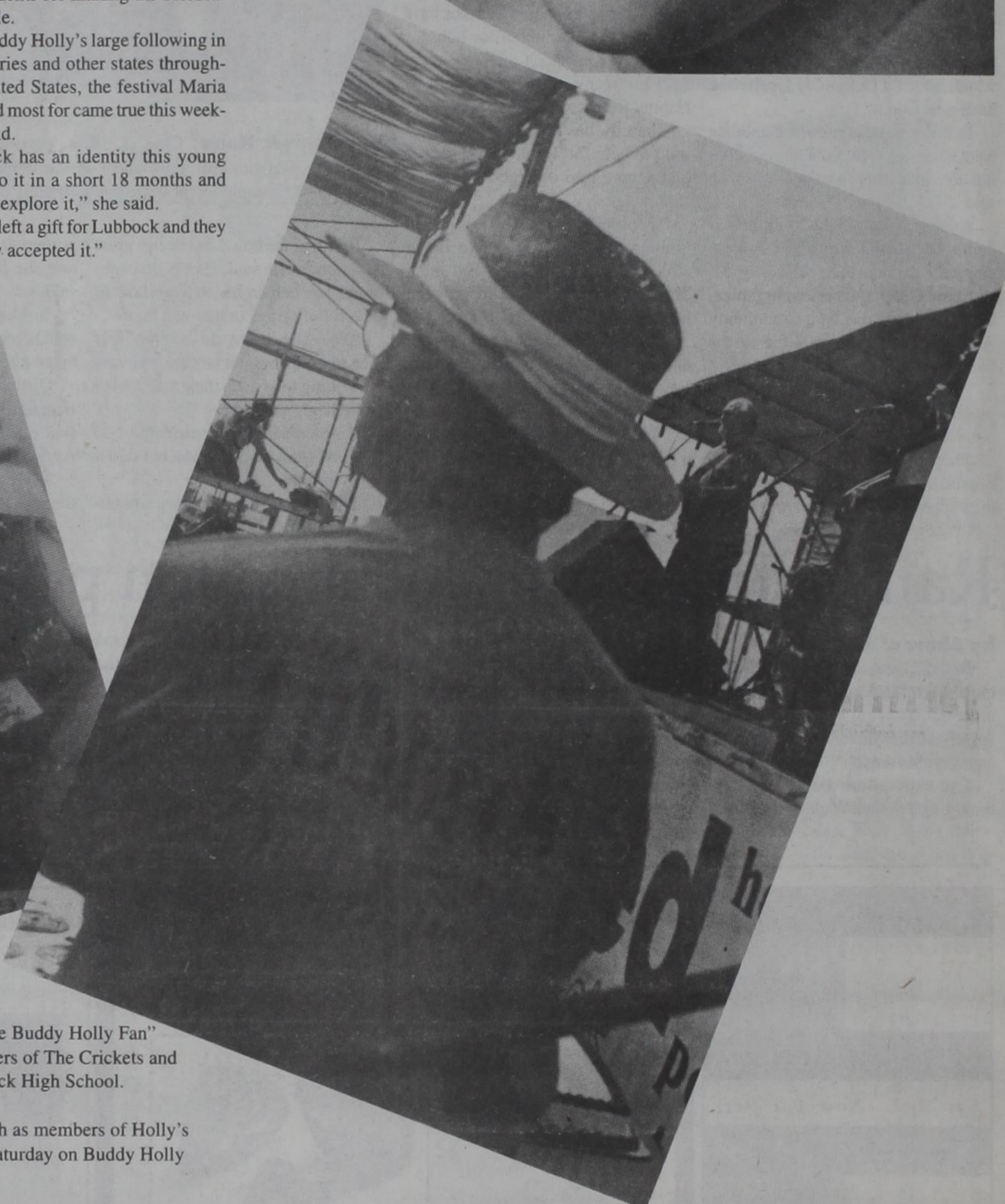
"Lubbock has an identity this young man gave to it in a short 18 months and we need to explore it," she said.

"Buddy left a gift for Lubbock and they have finally accepted it."



▲ Fanfare: Clive Harvey, a "True Buddy Holly Fan" from Great Britain, talks to members of The Crickets and gets an autograph Friday at Lubbock High School.

► Chirp: Buddy Holly fans watch as members of Holly's old band, The Crickets, perform Saturday on Buddy Holly Avenue.



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Hill, McGraw duo touches hearts

by Darcy Rosie/UD

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill set off fireworks in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday night as they played to a limited but enthusiastic crowd.

Pre-concert giveaways and country music videos got the roughly 5,000 fans revved up for an evening of wild, screaming, two-stepping good times.

From the opening song "You Can't Lose Me," to her encore performance, opening act Faith Hill had the crowd dancing in the palm of her hand.

During the opening, Hill got a rise out of fans when she told them the reason the tour stopped in Lubbock was because "we heard y'all were a little crazy," she said before reeling into a roof-raising version of "Walking On."

Thunderous applause brought Hill back out for an encore performance of Journey's "Open Arms," which she dedicated to the audience.

After a deserved rest the crowd was brought to their feet again when main act Tim McGraw screamed out his opening track "Renegade."

His two-tiered stage allowed him to express himself with more than just his spectacular vocal cords.

He crawled and jumped around the stage all night long, drawing boisterous cheers from the crowd as he did.

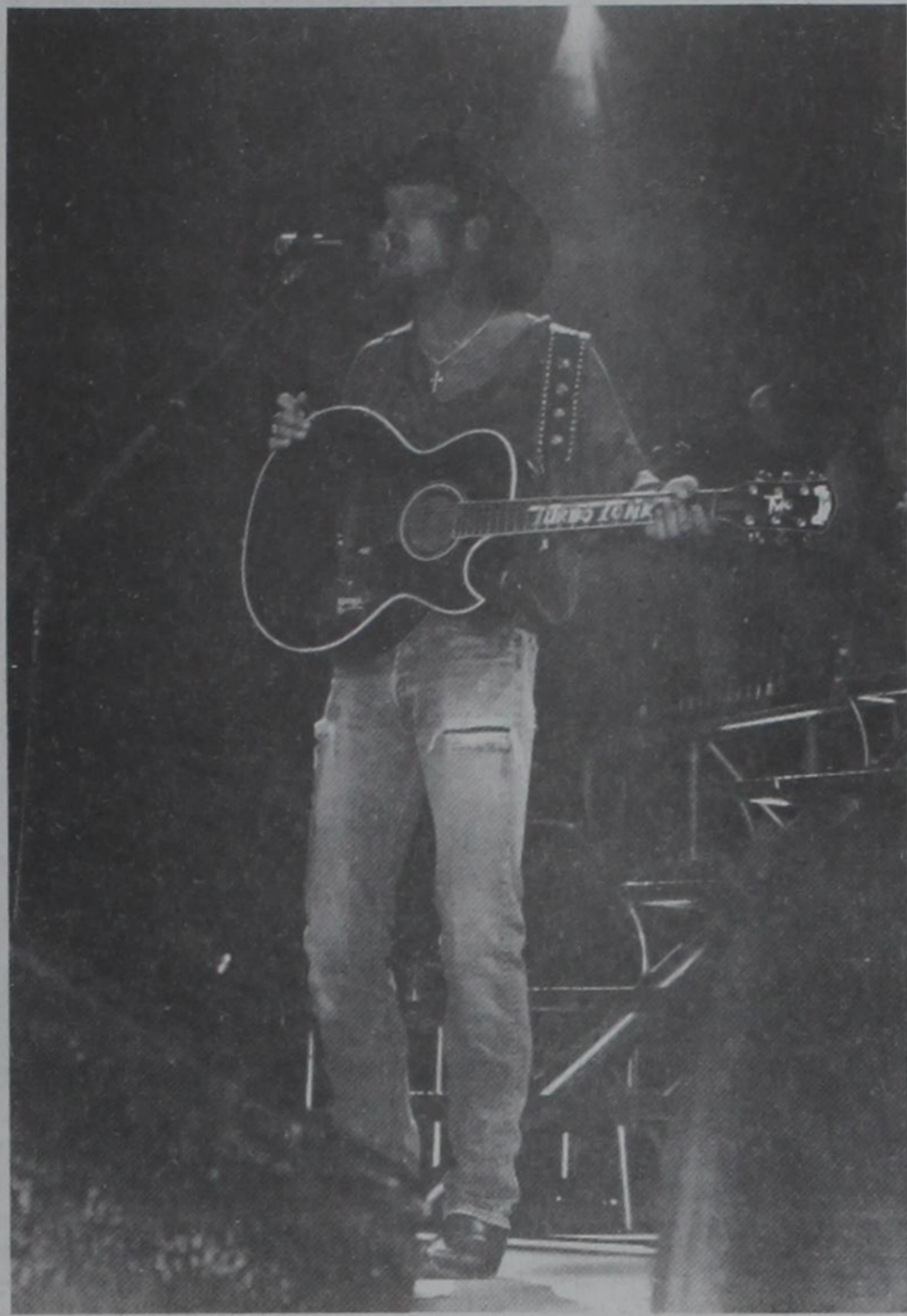
After the opening hit, McGraw moved the crowd with "She Never Lets It Go to Her Heart," before getting them two-stepping again with "Piece of the Pie."

One lucky little girl snuck a kiss from McGraw during "It Doesn't Get Any Country Than This."

He sang "Where the Green Grass Grows" and then dedicated "It's Your Love," to his love Faith Hill.

Midway through his performance Faith Hill sauntered onto the stage.

She was barefoot, wearing faded-blue jeans and a T-shirt.



Amber Ramey/UD

Turbo Tonk: Country crooner Tim McGraw brought down the house Thursday night with Faith Hill at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The two artists took turns singing the verses to each other until they met in the middle of the stage. Once there they seemed oblivious to the thousands of onlookers.

The crowd gave a rousing ovation as the song died down and the singers made their love for each other known with an emotionally charged embrace.

McGraw left the coliseum on a high note as he belted out "I Like It, I Love It," before closing the concert with his most anticipated song, "Indian Outlaw."

'ER' has top Emmy Award all sewn up

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Much-nominated medical drama "ER" was named the best drama series at Sunday's Primetime Emmy Awards, while Dennis Franz and Kathy Baker took top acting honors for drama series.

"ER," which had the most nominations with 17, won only one, taking the drama award in its second year.

Franz won his second Emmy as outstanding lead actor in a drama

series for his role as hardboiled detective Andy Sipowicz in ABC's "NYPD Blue." Baker picked up her third Emmy as outstanding lead actress in a drama series for her role as physician Jill Brock in CBS' now-canceled "Picket Fences."

"This wasn't supposed to happen again, goodness," she said. "I think it's clear by now to everybody that 'Picket Fences' has been very, very good to me."

Helen Hunt, winning her first

Emmy for playing winsome wife Jamie Buchman on NBC's "Mad About You," thanked multi-Emmy winner and star of "Murphy Brown" Candice Bergen for her "generosity of spirit" for pulling out of the nomination process this year.

John Lithgow picked up his second career Emmy, as outstanding lead actor for his role as the alien physics professor on NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun."

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Volleyball team keeps perfect season at 7-0

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — Texas Tech's volleyball team finished first in the Roadrunner Classic in Las Cruces, N.M., and had two players make the all-tournament team.

Senior middle blocker Jill Burness and junior outside hitter Kristen Holmes both were honored with the all-tournament team nominations.

Burness also was named the MVP of the tournament. "We definitely went into this tournament knowing that we could win," Burness said.

"But there is always room for improvement." They just had to keep focused on what needed to be done, Burness said.

In the game against New Mexico State, Tech (7-0) totaled 70 kills compared with the prior game against Southwest Missouri when the team totaled 188 kills.

Holmes said she felt the intensity change when going against the two different opponents. "Southwest Missouri was definitely the harder team of the tournament," Holmes said.

Burness and senior outside hitter Lacy Nye controlled the net against New Mexico State with a total of nine block assists.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers had more than 80 sets and more than 30 digs for the tournament.

Senior outside hitter Christine Martin and Nye both led Tech with eight total attacks and junior outside hitter Brande Brown followed with seven attacks.

Burness said the team treats every game as a championship game. They should play with focus, emotion, concentration and intensity. Holmes and Burness both said the team is going to take this win and play strong for a home crowd this coming weekend in the Four Points Classic Tournament.

"It felt good to win this weekend, going into this next weekend we will be going against better teams," Burness said.

"We definitely went into this tournament knowing that we could win."

Jill Burness, senior middle blocker

Tech cross country starts out on right foot

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech's cross country team opened its season with the Red Raider Classic.

The men's team had runners place fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh in the 8,000-meter run.

Alex Aldaco finished with a time of 28:21, David Leigh with a time of 28:28, Ben Friedman with a time of 28:56 and Casey Hoelting with a time of 29:11. Senior Ben Friedman said running staggered races was at the team's disadvantage.

"Starting at different times made it seem as though I wasn't running a race, when only running with four or five guys at a time," Friedman said.

Friedman said this race is being used more for a measuring spot for the big race Nov. 2, against Southern Methodist.

"We ran well considering that we were training so hard," he said. "We will stress a little more in two weeks when we go against Southern Methodist."

The first and third place went to unattached runners and second went to David Kemei of South Plains College.

"The competition was great because South Plains has some of the better runners in the nation," Friedman said.

The training was intense during the week, and Tech coach Lane Anderson

said he felt it would take a toll on them during the race.

"I felt in pretty good shape physically, but not mentally," Friedman said. "More of the race is mental than it is physical anyway."

The women's cross country team placed in the top-five of their 5,000-meter run. Kristen Koppes came in with a time of 20:02, followed by Leigh Daniel with a time of 20:04, Tara Hange with a time of 20:40, Tandra Brillhart with a time of 21:02 and Courtney Nolen with a time of 21:12.

Tech women's cross country coach Kirk Elias said he is excited to see the way the women crossed the line.

"This was a great opener for us, especially good for the freshmen," Elias said.

The women's team is made up of freshmen and a lot of new talent, Elias said. He said he was not surprised to see Koppes and Leigh finish at the top because at practice they lead the squad everyday.

"They are stride for stride, very talented and competitive," Elias said. "Both help each other get better in practice."

Elias said he was impressed with the place Nolen took.

"Every week I select a player of the week, and this week it is Courtney Nolen," Elias said. "She has improved her time as well as her training."



Wes Underwood/UD
In stride: Texas Tech cross country runners Alex Aldaco and Ben Friedman run toward the finish line in the Red Raider Classic. Aldaco finished with a time of 28:21, and Friedman finished with a time 28:56. The team is preparing for its big meet against Southern Methodist Nov. 2.

Tech soccer team splits weekend series in Mississippi

OXFORD, MISS. (Special) — Texas Tech's women's soccer team split a pair of weekend games against Brewton-Parker and Mississippi.

Senior midfielder Kristi Patterson scored the only goal of the first half against Brewton Parker to give Tech (3-1) a 1-0 lead going into halftime. The Red Raider defense continued to be strong, holding Brewton-Parker to

four shots in the first half.

But Brewton Parker came out in the second with four goals. The game winner from midfielder Toni Bresciani came with less than 10 minutes to play and put Brewton-Parker up for good, 4-3.

Tech scored only two goals in its attempt to defeat Brewton-Parker. Tech freshman forward Kristy

Frantz led the Red Raiders Saturday as she got the hat trick against Mississippi in the 3-2 victory Saturday.

Frantz scored her first goal off a penalty kick in the 19th minute of the game. Fifteen minutes later, she scored her second goal to put Tech up 2-0 going into the locker room.

But Frantz was not done, as she scored her third goal in the 64th

minute of play to give Tech the 3-1 lead.

Tech stopped a late Ole Miss comeback started by forward Sarah Comeaux goal in the 78th minute.

The Red Raiders are next in action at 2 p.m. Friday when they play their first Big 12 soccer game. Their opponent will be the Colorado Buffaloes at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

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Lubbock Crickets sweep series

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The Crickets swept the best-of-three semifinal series, two games to none, in a rain-shortened five innings of play.

In the first inning, center fielder Greg Vaughn doubled in left fielder Mike Hargde and third baseman Frank Bolick to make the score 2-0.

Later, first baseman Greg Sparks got in on the scoring action when he singled in designated hitter Glenn

Sullivan to make the score 3-0. For the second game in a row, the Crickets waited until the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

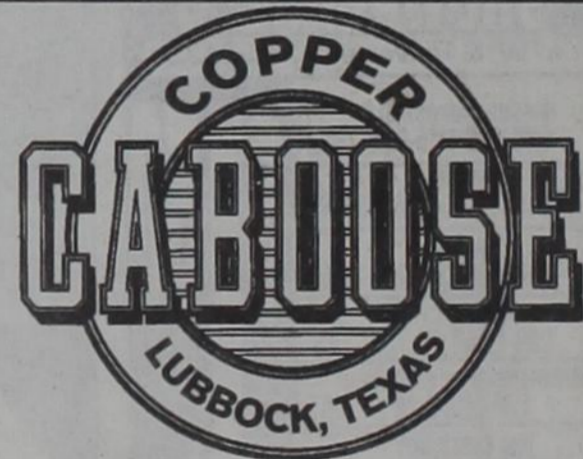
After WhiteWing starting pitcher Javier DeJesus was taken out of the game after Hargde scored on an error, Vaughn hit his second, fourth-inning home run of the series to put the Crickets up 8-0.

And that was all the Crickets needed.

The game was called after a 45 minute rain and Lubbock will begin their series with Abilene Wednesday.

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Sports briefly

Aikman rediscovers Dallas' offense

IRVING (AP) — Cancel the burial detail. The Dallas Cowboys finally looked like Super Bowl champions again.

Troy Aikman rediscovers Dallas' lost offense by throwing three touchdown passes Sunday, and the Cowboys, stung by a bumbling loss to Chicago, celebrated their home opener with a 27-0 victory over the New York Giants.

The much-criticized first-team offense, which hadn't scored a touchdown since the exhibition season opener against Oakland, went 50, 81, and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead 21-0 at intermission.

Aikman had missed suspended wide receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek. But this was a day of few busted assignments, crisp route running, perfect passes and stout defense that kept the Giants from crossing midfield until late in the game.

Astros lose, give up three-run ninth

HOUSTON (AP) — Dante Bichette's double highlighted a three-run ninth inning Sunday that sent the Colorado Rockies past the Houston Astros 5-2.

Ellis Burks drew a leadoff walk from Shane Reynolds (16-9) in the ninth and Xavier Hernandez relieved. Bichette doubled for a 3-2 lead, Andres Galarraga hit an RBI single and pinch-hitter Alan Cockrell had a sacrifice fly.

Steve Reed (4-3) got one out in the eighth for the victory. Bruce Ruffin pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

Rangers slug their way past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bobby Witt pitched a five-hitter and Darryl Hamilton, Mickey Tettleton and Juan Gonzalez homered as the Texas Rangers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 Sunday.

Witt (15-9) struck out five and walked two to win for the eighth time in his last nine decisions. He didn't allow a runner to reach second base after the third inning and retired 18 of the final 21 batters in his second complete game of the year.

Hamilton's fifth home run made it 1-0, Gonzalez's RBI double made it 2-0 and Tettleton then drove a 1-1 pitch over the Brewers' bullpen in right field for his 20th home run.

Gonzalez's 44th home run, a two-run shot with one out in the fifth, put Texas ahead 6-1. The Rangers scored their final run in the sixth on Mark McLemore's RBI single.

Red Raiders nab first Big 12 victory

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard carried the Red Raiders to their first Big 12 victory Saturday, leading the way to a 31-3 triumph over the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

Tech (1-1, 1-1) used a school record 272 yards from Hanspard to plow through the Cowboys (1-1, 0-1) and gain an important victory.

"We didn't play well a week ago, and we lost a close game," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Sometimes you don't know how your team will react, but I thought the kids reacted real well."

In the first quarter, Hanspard picked up 105 yards on eight carries, helping the Red Raiders to a 40-yard field goal on their opening drive.

With 49 seconds left in the opening stanza, Hanspard broke several tackles around left end and raced untouched from midfield for a 72-yard touchdown run. The play put Tech up 10-0, and from then the rout was on.

"Striking early is really important in a game like this," Dykes said. "That was a big play for us, because you cannot let a team like Oklahoma State hang around."

Hanspard's effort was needed in part because quarterback Zebbie Lethridge again struggled, completing just six of 15 passes for 60 yards. In both games this season, Lethridge has looked uneasy in the pocket and is thankful for Hanspard's effort.

"I was struggling early, and he stepped up and did the things he needed to do," Lethridge said. "The problems we had today can be corrected, but the rest of the offense did a great job of backing me up."

Tech put the game away in the



John Woolke/UD

Takeoff: Texas Tech junior tailback Byron Hanspard leaps over a tackler in the Red Raider's 31-3 win over Oklahoma State Saturday in Irving. Hanspard set school and Texas Stadium records for rushing with 272 yards.

second quarter, stretching its lead to 22-0 at the half with the aid of two Jaret Greaser field goals and a fumble recovery in the end zone by tight end Brad Spinks.

Tech attempted a two-point conversion, but Lethridge's pass fell to the ground, and Tech went to the locker room with a 22-0 lead.

Hanspard began his drive toward a school rushing record in the third quarter, reeling off runs of 23 and 12 yards. However, the Cowboys registered the only scoring of the quarter with a 36-yard field goal from place kicker Tim Sydnes.

Entering the final stanza, Hanspard had carried the ball 24 times for 204

yards, but he would not stop there. With a flurry of carries, Hanspard hit on five consecutive runs for 24, 25, 13, 4, and 2 yards. The two-yard plunge gave him a second touchdown on the game and marked his final carry.

The 272 yards rushing broke Eric Dickerson's Texas Stadium record of 241 yards, set against the University of Houston in 1982.

"Whenever I do come out to play, I always trust it's gonna be a big game," Hanspard said.

"The offensive line did a great job, and all I did was go out there and be the running back that I am. I trust that this is the beginning of something great for myself and Texas Tech."

Other strong points for the Red Raiders Saturday included the kicking game and the defense.

Jaret Greaser replaced Tony Rogers, who had struggled against Kansas State in the opener, hitting on one of five attempts. Greaser responded by nailing all four of his attempts against the Cowboys from distances of 40, 40, 42 and 37 yards.

Greaser tied a Tech school-record shared by seven others by making four field goals in one game. The last Tech kicker to do so was Lin Elliot against Cal St.-Fullerton in 1991.

Dykes, though impressed by Greaser's performance, refused to hand him the job long-term.

"They are both great kickers, and it's hard to decide," Dykes said. "Jaret has been waiting for his chance, and the door was left ajar a little."

"But Tony's going to kick again some more this year, he's got a strong leg and is a good kicker."

The Red Raider defense allowed 277 total yards to the Cowboys, after giving up 160 to Kansas State the week before. Oklahoma State tailback David Thompson is an All-America candidate and he was held out of the end zone, although he gained 110 yards on 25 carries.

Senior linebacker Anthony Armour knows the defense did their part to help Tech win its first game of the year.

"People didn't think our defense was for real," Armour said. "Thompson is a good back, and our main objective was to stop him. That's what we did, and this is two weeks in a row we have played strong."

Prior to the game, Oklahoma State coach Bob Simmons ruled quarterback Toné Jones out for the game with a minor knee injury and replaced him with Chris Chaloupka.

Tech defensive end Tony Daniels, who had three tackles for losses in the game, said the loss of Jones meant no differences in the game plan for Tech.

"We didn't care who played quarterback for them," Daniels said. "We just tried to get back there and cause some trouble."

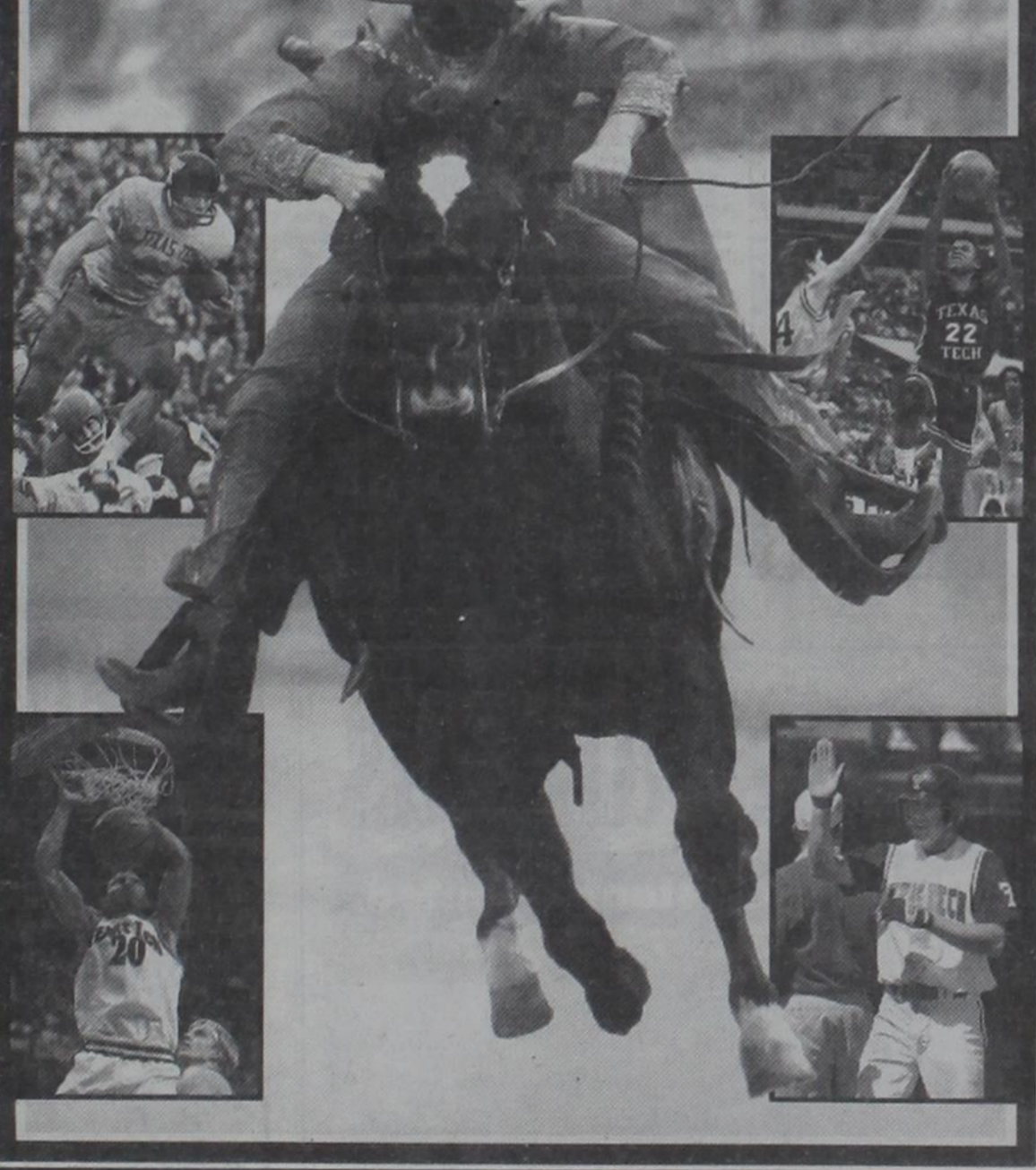
Tony Darden and Corey Turner, Tech's first-year cornerbacks, proved influential as Darden grabbed his first interception as a Red Raider with 9:33 remaining in the first half. Chaloupka was five of 15 and managed just 105 yards through the air.

Tech takes a week off before a non-conference game at Georgia Sept. 21.

"We made drastic improvements," Dykes said. "But we've still got our work cut out for us. We're still sloppy in a lot of areas."

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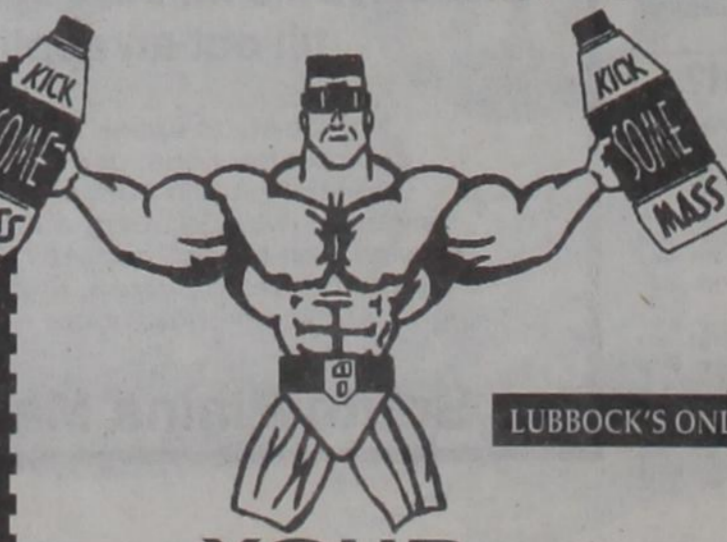
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