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Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes discusses the Red Raiders' feeling of deja vu as they enter Saturday's contest against Georgia.

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Haragan, Smith named Tech leaders

by April Castro/UD

After almost four weeks of classes, Texas Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center finally have presidents.

Monday, Donald Haragan was named president of Tech, and David Smith was named president of the TTUHSC.

Haragan has been the interim president since the March resignation of former Tech president Robert Lawless.

Haragan said he is optimistic about the future the school now faces.

"I feel very good," Haragan said.

"We've got a lot of opportunity to move ahead as a university. The opportunity I see now

is the best it has been in a very long time."

Already, Haragan has shown himself to be a faculty member interested in the opinions of the students, said Student Association President Geoff Wayne. "I think during his interim time, Dr. Haragan has shown he is more than willing to communicate with students," Wayne said.

"He wants to get to know the students and what they want, and that is something Texas Tech University has not seen in a very long time."

Haragan had been a member of Tech's faculty for 27 years before serving as the university's 12th president.

Previously Haragan served as

executive vice president and provost of Tech, where he established the Office of International Affairs and the Office of Institutional Research.

He also is partially responsible for the rapid growth of the University Honors Program.

Haragan earned his bachelor's degree in meteorology from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree in meteorology from Texas A&M University.

He holds a doctorate in civil engineering and atmospheric sciences from UT.

At the Health Sciences Center, Smith will leave his job as commissioner of health for the Texas Department of Health and

Human Services and take office as the new president within the next 30 days.

Smith previously served as the senior vice president of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

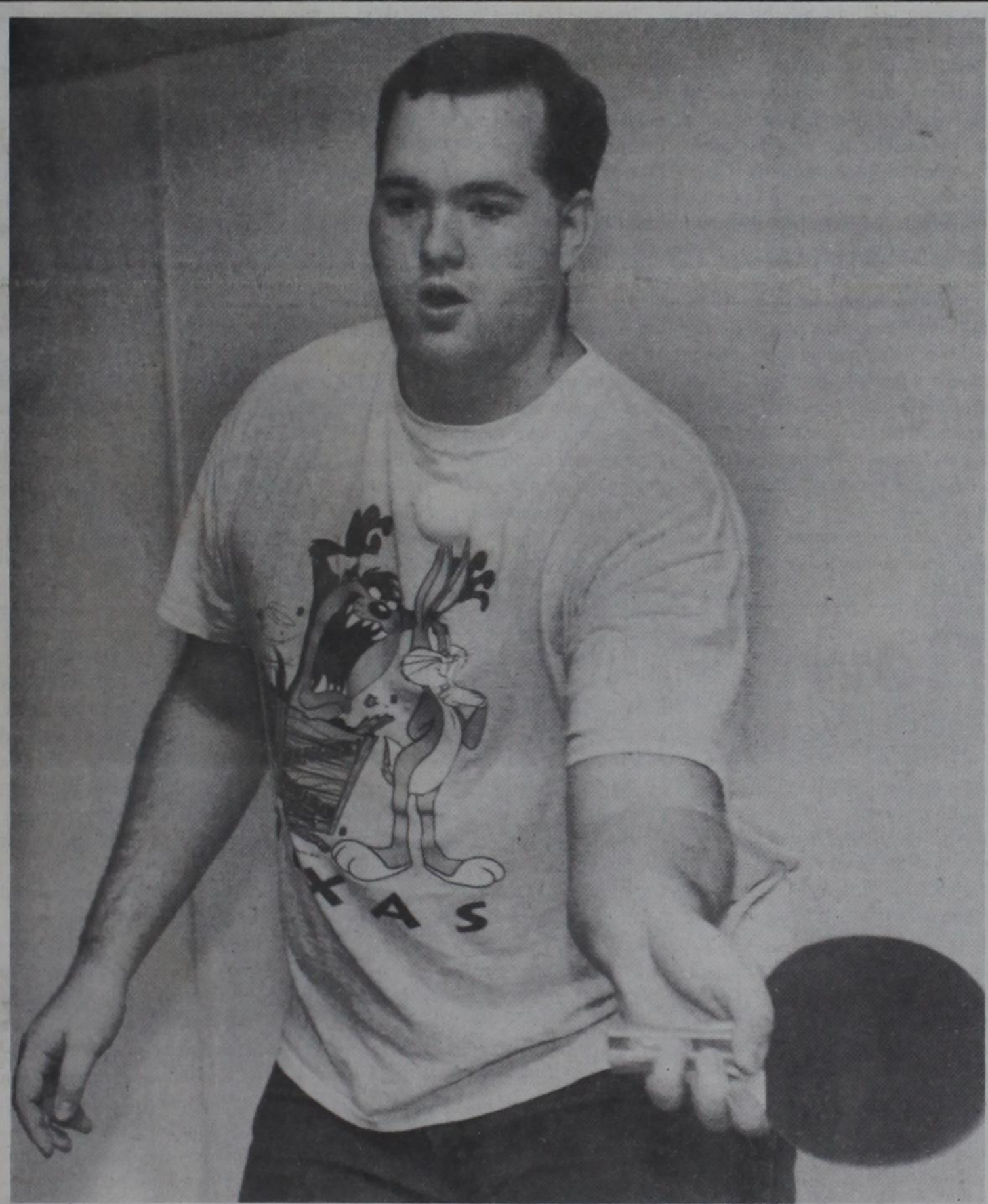
He completed his residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where he was chief resident in his final year.

Smith also did postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene.



Darrel Thomas/Contributor

Presenting the presidents: Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford introduces David Smith, the president of Tech's Health Sciences Center (left), and Donald Haragan, president of Tech (right).



John Woolke/UD

Game on: Brandon Sines, a junior management information systems major from Lubbock, relaxes from a tough day of classes by playing ping pong in the University Center gameroom.

Campus future in funding

Montford, Haragan present 1996-97 expectations

by Andrea Broylos/UD

Standing ovations abounded as Texas Tech's faculty officially met their new chancellor and new president Monday.

President Donald Haragan and Chancellor John T. Montford spoke to faculty about their goals for the year and their expectations for the university.

Haragan spoke to the faculty for the first time as the 12th president of Tech.

"I think I've never spent 10 years of my life that have been more gratifying to me than the 10 years I spent as provost of the university," Haragan said.

Tech has made a lot of progress but there is still a long way to go, he said.

"The focus of the administration of the university must be on faculty and on students because that's what a university is," he said.

Tech needs to provide an atmosphere to allow faculty and students to excel, he said.

One of the primary issues for the next 10 years will be the university's capital campaign to raise funds for Tech's endowment.

This campaign will be used to build Tech's endowment from the current amount of about \$130 million to a target of \$500 million by the turn of the century, he said.

"We are seriously behind the eight-ball and we have been for many years as far as the endowment of this university is concerned," he said.

Recruitment and retention of students is also a concern.

Haragan said the university is establishing a physical presence in ma-

recruitment offices in Houston and Dallas. These offices also may house development officers to raise funds for the university. Tech must also be concerned with the agendas for higher education that are being created by external groups.

Tech must become a part of these dialogues to ensure it has a say in its

“There are dynamic challenges on the horizon for higher education.”

John T. Montford, Texas Tech chancellor

future, Haragan said.

Montford also touched on this issue, along with many others, when he spoke to the faculty.

"There are dynamic challenges on the horizon for higher education," he said.

Montford said he wants Tech to be known as a user friendly campus. The administration must be accessible and easy to use.

"I deplore red tape, and I deplore bureaucratic barriers that stand in the way of what I consider to be an environment where academics can flourish," he said.

Montford also detailed what his responsibilities entail in four main categories: government relations, community relations, fiscal policy and strategic planning. He and his staff have already created the legislative appropriations request and will go to Austin to make the presentation.

Funding for higher education is another concern, given the rewriting of the formula for funding, he said. Government policy also will be important, particularly about salaries.

"I don't like to make promises that I can't keep, but I think it's an important factor in the vigilance of the legislative process that we ask up front for additional salary increases," he said.

Building a respectable endowment is no longer discretionary, he said.

Tech will have an unprecedented drive to raise money.

Montford also said he feels he can now travel to raise money and leave the university in capable hands.

Tech also needs to find a way to increase retention of students, he said. "Recruitment of quality students is essential, but also it is essential that we retain them on this campus," he said.

Montford said he is concerned about the lack of endowed professors and chairs.

Faculty Senate President John Howe said some faculty members may be concerned with the price tag of the new administration.

If they accomplish their goals, then it will have paid for itself, Howe said.

If not, people may question the amount spent, he said.

Tech student injured on Austin trip

by Carrie Kilman/UD

Texas Tech student Justin Kurt Roberts was seriously injured Thursday night while driving from Lubbock to Austin to visit friends.

Roberts, a senior biochemistry major from Abilene, was traveling south on Highway 183 about 11 p.m. when he fell asleep at the wheel about 25 miles outside of the Austin city limits, said Roberts' mother, Donna Lanham.

Roberts' 1989 Ford truck swerved off the road and flipped into a ditch, said Tami Ratliff, a Tech law student from Abilene and a close friend of Roberts.

The truck's engine exploded,

and the vehicle caught on fire. When the driver of the car behind Roberts saw the flames, he first thought someone was burning trash, Lanham said.

The man pulled his car over to the side of the road when he realized the burning object was a vehicle.

"You can't even tell it was a truck," Ratliff said. "The only thing they could find was a part of a watch."

The man pulled Roberts from the flames while other passers-by stopped to phone 911.

An Austin trauma unit flew Roberts to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin where he underwent immediate surgery to stop the

internal bleeding.

Roberts broke both ankles, his left leg and his right arm and crushed his hip bone, pelvic bone and right knee in the accident.

"He's pretty stable right now, but he's still in critical condition," Lanham said.

"It (Roberts' recovery) will be a long process. There will have to be a lot of rehabilitation."

Roberts suffered no apparent head injuries, Lanham said.

He probably will remain in the Intensive Care Unit until next week and then will be moved to a regular hospital room.

Roberts will undergo surgery today to correct four bone frac-

tures, and doctors will begin the process of replacing his hip Friday.

Lanham said her son will have to withdraw from school because of the accident, and she did not know when he will return to Tech. Both Lanham and Ratliff said they were certain Roberts eventually plans to finish his degree.

"He wanted to go medical school next year," Ratliff said. "He loved school — he made the National Dean's List his first semester."

Roberts was a research assistant at the Texas Tech School of Medicine and is a Howard Hughes scholar.

Clinton: No Iraqi showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The United States is not out to force a showdown with Iraq, President Clinton said Monday, as administration officials cooled their rhetoric over a potential clash with Saddam Hussein.

Meanwhile, 3,000 U.S. soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, waited to see whether they would be ordered to Kuwait for a new round of desert exercises.

"We have sought no confrontation with Saddam Hussein. We never did and we don't now," the president told reporters.

"My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe," Clinton added.

On Friday, Saddam said he would no longer shoot at coalition planes patrolling the two no-fly zones over Iraqi soil, which are designed to cripple Saddam's ability to mount threats against his neighbors.

Army officials said Friday that 5,000 members of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood had been ordered to deploy to Kuwait to take part in an ongoing exercise.

By Monday, officials said they expected no more than 3,000 would be going — but insisted no final order had been issued.

"We have not gotten an execution order, and when it comes — if it comes — it might even be something less" than the 3,000, said III Corps spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Randy Schoel.

In a telephone interview, Schoel said soldiers at Fort Hood were continuing with their normal routine.

Troops were practicing putting armored vehicles on a ship at Beaumont.

Their View

Tech students should seek out campus politics



Cameron Graham/guest columnist

I've been hearing a lot about apathy lately. As a matter of fact, I have been hearing more about it than I care to. When I look around at this country I am amazed at how anyone can stand up and say, "I don't give a damn."

Look at the news each day. It is filled with reports of civil wars, persecuted peoples fighting for their freedom, and other conflicts that could have been avoided if there had been some democratic process available.

Friends, we have that process. In the short history of this country there has been only four years when that process did not stop violence. You, as a citizen of this country have the right, and the obligation to vote. But that is not all, you have to look at what you would be voting for.

Throughout the history of this country there have been political parties that stood for everything from lowering taxes to legalizing drugs. I know that all too often these parties are seen as being more harmful than beneficial to the country. Be that as it may the fact remains that people found the political ideology that they agreed to and they stuck with it. You the student must do the same.

Here on this campus there are at least three schools of political thought you can subscribe to. There are the University Democrats, the Libertarians and the College Republicans of Texas Tech. Now I freely admit that I am a member of the last one, and that I know nothing of the other two, so if you are going to perceive the remainder of this article as biased, then, please do not read further.

College Republicans has been a group on campus for many years. We have aided in the election of all Republican candidates and continued to support the ideals of the Republican Party. Members do this, not because we want something that looks good on a future resume, but it is something that they believe in.

Republicans have been given many labels by those who choose not to understand us. To hear some of the latest rhetoric, you would think that we were just a bunch of people out to starve little babies and elderly people while, at the same time, clucking our tongues about high morals and keeping our finger poised on the executioners button. To use a Bill Clinton response to these charges, all I can say is "No, no, no, no, no."

What the Republican Party stands for and what we believe in is that you the citizen can better control your destiny. That you have the divine spark in your eyes that says, "I am a fragile human being, but if I do it myself and think for myself then I am strong." We subscribe to the fact — hear this word: fact — that this country is and ever shall be the best place on the planet to live; and that we can make it better by giving our citizens the self confidence and determination that built this country to its present greatness.

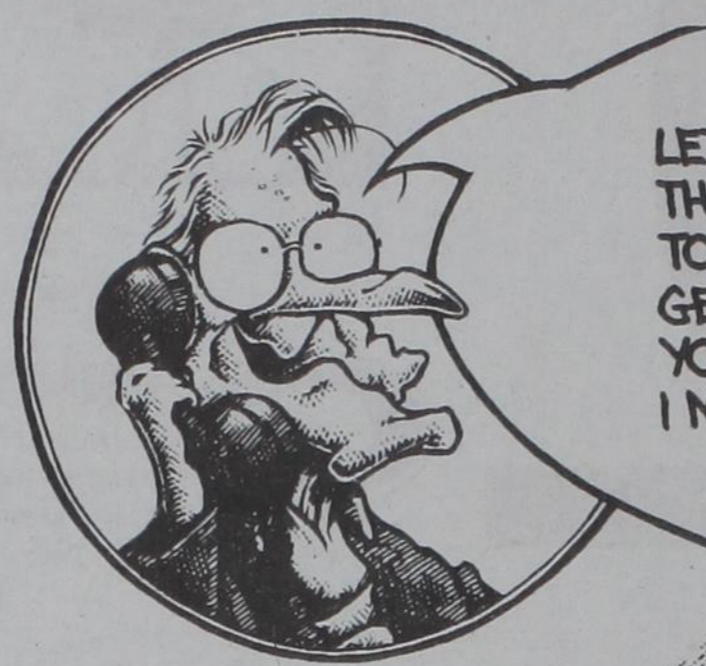
We don't try to starve children, and we don't want to put grandmothers out on the street. Our opponents like to say that because I believe that they secretly subscribe to everything that I just mentioned, but they cannot admit to it, so they use the propaganda of scare tactics to get support. The difference is that while they believe it, we practice it.

One thing more, friends, there have been those who have said the College Republicans are disorganized and will not be a factor in helping our candidates get elected.

Others have mentioned that we did not exist as a group last year. If you subscribe to that, then you are very much in error. To those people I say that we are here and have always been here, and we shall work to make our presence known to every Tech student. The gauntlet has been thrown down, will you pick it up?

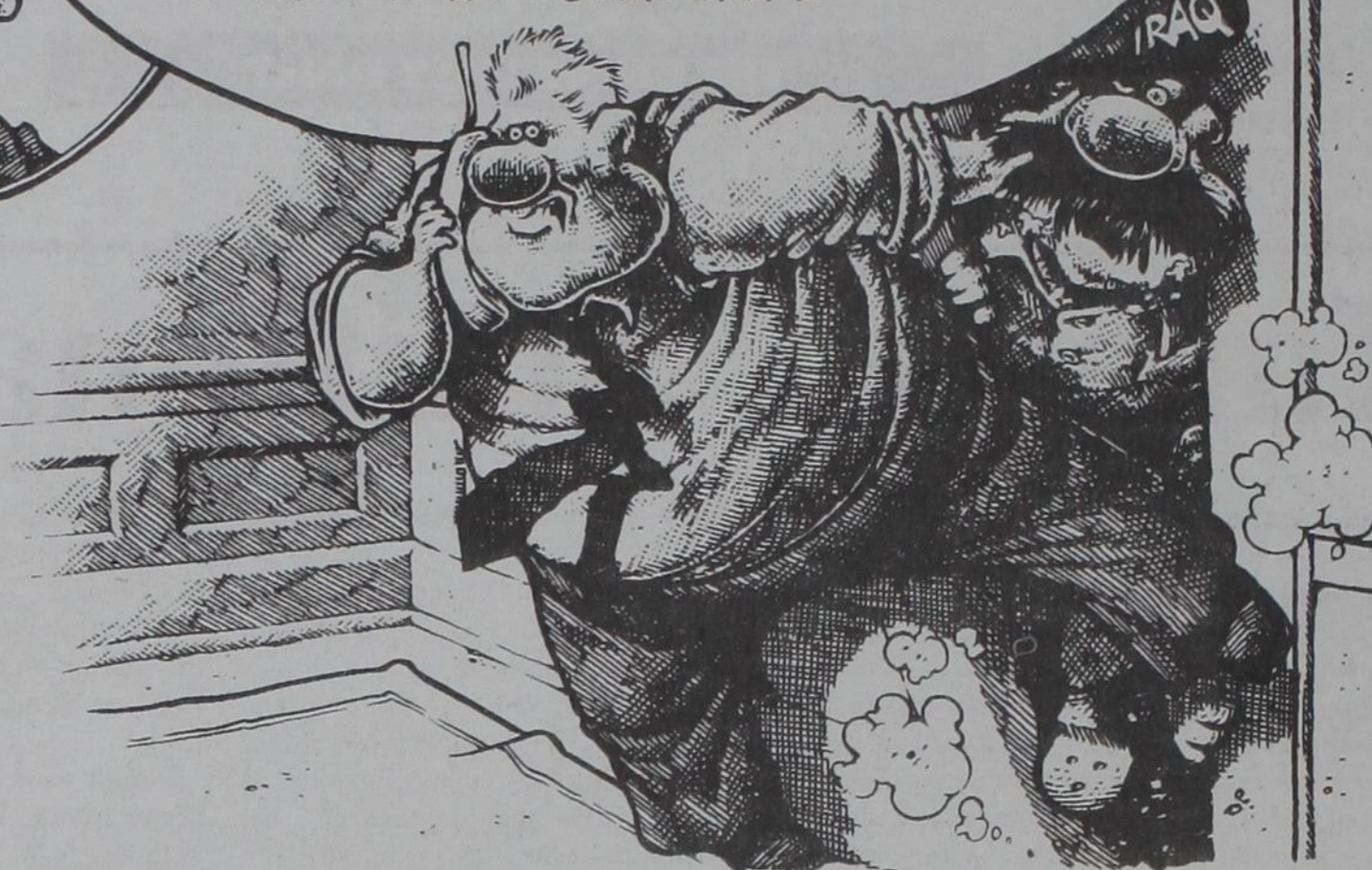
And to you, the Tech student who has been reading this, I ask you: What are you prepared to do now? Now is the time. We need you, and we welcome you. If you care to hear more then call me, Cameron Graham at 799-5792. Come to College Republicans meetings on Tuesday nights. But most of all, make a choice — time is of the essence.

Cameron Graham is a junior history major from Lubbock and a member of the Tech College Republicans.



LET'S SEE... THE WASP NEST ON THE SOUTH PORTICO... THE LEAKY TOILET IN THE LINCOLN BATHROOM... GEE, BILL, I'M PRETTY SURE I TOLD YOU ABOUT ALL THE LITTLE PROBLEMS I MIGHT'VE LEFT OVER THERE...

BEN SARGENT
9/11/96



Smiling only real talent at national pageant



Brooks Boyett/columnist

OK. I confess. I did something Saturday evening that I'd never done before and never thought that I'd do — ever. I watched the Miss America pageant, nearly all of it.

Now, I have seen bits and pieces of an occasional pageant, but never before had I watched one nearly in its entirety.

Of course, I was not watching the program of my own choosing. I was at my girlfriend's house, which contained her TV and her remote control, so I didn't have much choice.

Well, as I sat watching the pageant for two and a half stinking hours, I was

continually struck with one thought: This is stupid. We award a girl a huge scholarship, and a small amount of fame and notoriety by naming her Miss America and having Regis Philbin sing about her.

Actually, it's not quite as easy as that. Miss America must beat out 49 other women who merely represent a state by smiling the biggest, being more talented, looking the best in a swimsuit and answering a question with the most ease while at the same time smiling the biggest.

The talent competition was pretty disappointing. Eight out of the 10 finalist sang. Two others played the piano. I was really hoping to see a ventriloquist. I thought there was at least one of those each year. The pageant represented the last great stage for the dying art form of talking without moving lips. Alas, this is not the case any longer.

Now all any contestant wants to do is sing while smiling as big as possible.

If I was a Miss America contestant, I would do something out of the ordinary to get noticed. Maybe I would do something like skeet shooting.

Imagine blasting away five targets out of five, while smiling the entire time.

This would show judges that I was quite calm under pressure, and that in the event of war, I would be able to blast Miss Iraq out of the water if necessary. (I'm pretty sure killing beauty queens of enemy countries is one of Miss America's duties. And if it isn't, then it should be.)

I'm tempted to skip discussion of the swimsuit competition because of all the controversy surrounding the nature of the whole deal. But if you want my opinion, I strongly feel that Regis does have the Constitutional right to wear his Speedos while introducing the contestants if he so wishes.

The final competition, in which the final five contestants answer one question posed by Regis, really did impress

me. It takes a lot of talent to actually smile broadly and say, "I feel children dying of hunger is the worst problem in the world today. I hope that somehow, someday, we can work together to end it."

If a contestant was truly honest, she would say, "Yeah, I think world hunger is a pretty sad deal. But as Miss America, all I really plan on doing is appearing in parades and smiling and waving a lot. It's not like I'm the president or anybody important." If she said that, she'd be sure to win.

I wish I could remember who it was that won.

All I know is that she had about a can of hair spray in her hair and had the largest, most permanent smile of all the contestants. Also, when she was named Miss America, she covered up her face and cried a lot. This really confused me. Regis doesn't sing that badly.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

Your View

Holly's widow does not take advantage of name

To the editor: I would like to comment on C.L. Rosser's letter (Your View 9/9/96) regarding the "greed" Buddy Holly's widow has displayed over the years. To Rosser I would like to pose a few questions: What do you think Buddy would have wanted? Do you think that he would have preferred for his wife and child (she later miscarried) to have ownership over everything that bore his name in the following years? Do you think in the event of his demise he would have wanted to have his immediate family members the sole beneficiaries of any royalties his music would bring? I believe Rosser, that Buddy's name has been protected for all of these years and his legend has been kept strong for the very same reason as you see the name of (with all due respect) Elvis Presley on the cover of tabloids as being sighted in a graveyard or in someone's closet as a ghost. I am glad to say that I have never seen Buddy Holly's name abused like that and I

feel pretty confident that it won't be in the future because of the ownership rights his widow has declared on his name. I am glad that Buddy's widow has agreed to the things she has with the demand for such a large chunk of revenue because Buddy probably would have wanted it that way.

Mark Stephens, senior RHIM major

Playboy models do not present immoral values

To the editor: Regarding the recent appearance of Texas Tech students in Playboy magazine, David Scott raises the following question: "Since when have 'Christian values' included a nudity taboo?" (Your View 9/9/96) Incredibly, rather than seeking an answer in the Bible or Christian tradition, Scott bases his answer on the nudity found in Renaissance art. It's lucky for him that he confined his search to an era 1,500 years after the death of Christ, because he might have come to a different conclusion if he had searched further.

Even before the inception of Christianity, long-standing Jewish tradition had included nudity taboos, based in large part on the story of Adam and Eve from Genesis 3. Moreover, God, as depicted by the Old Testament prophets, consistently considered public nakedness shameful and metaphorically threatened an unrepentant Israel with having her clothing stripped and her body exposed, causing great embarrassment.

The early church maintained the same attitude toward nudity. The nakedness metaphor was continued in the New Testament, but in a more positive form.

Furthermore, while the New Testament contains, for obvious reasons, no specific teachings on pornography, the attitude of Jesus toward lust is clear: "You have heard that it was said, 'Do not commit adultery.' But I tell you that anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." (Matthew 5:27-28 NIV) The application of Jesus' teaching to Playboy and similar magazines is apparent.

Scott contends that many magazines are pornographic, but "Playboy isn't one of them." Rather than use his definition of what is and is not pornographic, I checked the "Encyclopedia

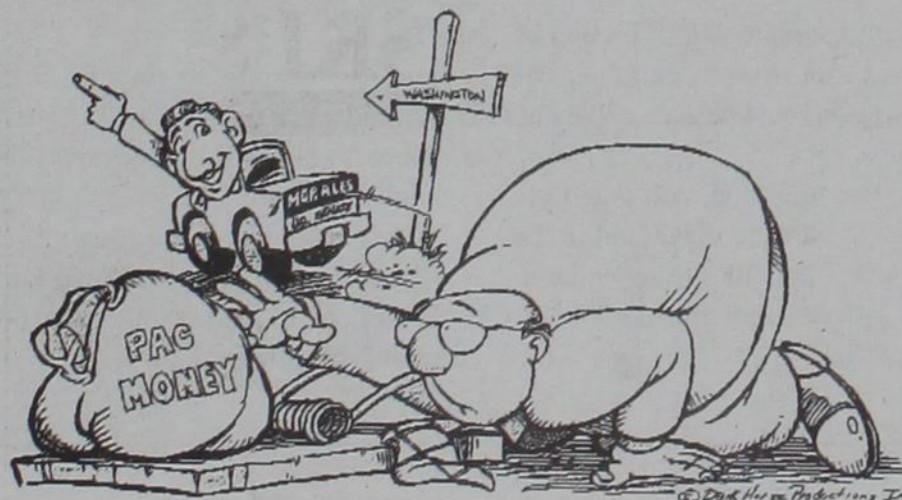
Britannica" (15th ed., vol. VIII, pg. 127), where pornography is defined as "the representation of erotic behavior, as in books, pictures or films, intended to cause sexual excitement." Therein lies the difference, unseen by Scott, between Renaissance art and Playboy. Nobody goes to the Louvre to get turned on.

The Sistine Chapel wasn't painted to help testosterone flow more freely. And I doubt that very many Playboy readers gaze at the pictorials inside to appreciate more fully the glories of God — the phenomenon which results from a perusal of its pages is certainly closer to "sexual excitement" than spiritual enlightenment.

The answer to Scott's original question is since Christianity began. Actually, since long before it began — since the earliest teachings of Judaism. But, although he failed to do his research properly, Scott came very near some real truth about Christian doctrine.

God made the human body. It is a work of his design and craftsmanship, intended to please. Since the writing of the Song of Songs, Judeo-Christian history has proclaimed the joy and pleasure of human sexuality.

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Hammers and nails

Tech students learn about volunteering at Community Service Fair

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students soon will be getting out their hammers or boxing soup.

The Community Service Fair begins Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard at 9 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

The fair will be a chance for students to learn about the many volunteer opportunities available at Tech.

The fair is coordinated by the Community Action Network in the UC, and about 45 community services will be represented.

"This will be a big opportunity for agencies to come on campus and visit first-hand with the Tech community and recruit volunteers," said UC Activities Coordinator Cheryl Shubert.

Many services to the community happen only with the help of volunteers, Shubert said.

Shubert knows homework and work keep many students occupied, but a lot of volunteer services only take about two hours a week, she said.

"Volunteering gives one experience and insight to into other areas," Shubert said. "You can step away from your own problems and stress and focus on something else."

Many services ask volunteers to work with the youth in the community, Shubert said.

"Collegiates provide a neat link to youth," she said.

"They can open horizons and help youth overcome problems."

Community services can help students learn academically by offering involvement with marketing, health care and in dealing with children, she said.

It also can give them opportunities to develop skills through designing brochures and newsletters.

Shubert said people began realizing the importance of volunteer work during the late '60s and early '70s, and it has strongly progressed with the involvement of college students.

Sara Solloway, UC activities ad-

viser and a volunteer with CAN, said students have the opportunity to augment what they learned in class into a real life situation.

Going to school and working does not always allow students the opportunity to see what is going on in the community, Solloway said.

"It can be a reality check," she said.

"While doing volunteer services we talk about issues such as poverty or homelessness."

Volunteering also is a good testing ground to discover if a major is suitable to the student or not, Solloway said.

College students often do not have money to give to charities or community service, but Solloway said the gift of time is more valuable than money.

Volunteer work seems to be on an upswing in the recent years, and it is a subtle form of activism for some students, she said.

A community service fair is a great start for a lot of students who have a desire to get involved, she said.

"It's sort of like a shop," Solloway said.

"You get to pick out what you want according to you and your schedule."

Mark Swoboda, project coordinator for the volunteer organization Project Connect, said the fair will be an excellent opportunity to make Project Connect well-known and to recruit more people.

Project Connect is a division of the Americorp program established by President Clinton to promote volunteerism.

The Tech division works with people who have mental disabilities and need companionship or help with everyday tasks, Swoboda said.

Project Connect is looking for volunteers with a quality of caring about other people, he said.

"We've had a lot of people volunteer who didn't know what they were getting into," he said. "Any volunteer can be of great importance."

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Clinton cracks down on underage smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a little publicized provision, President Clinton's crackdown on youth smoking encourages states to use minors in sting operations to detect illegal tobacco sales — or risk losing federal aid.

"We took into consideration the impact on youth in any of these sting operations," said Mark Weber, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services agency that implemented the rule. "We are working with the states to do it in a way that is acceptable to us and that is acceptable to them."

The rule leaves it to the states to determine how to catch illegal sales, but strongly urges the use of undercover stings with children at least two to three years younger

than the 18-year-old legal smoking age. Those that don't comply may lose federal drug prevention money.

The tobacco industry's trade group says it supports crackdowns on illegal sales but has reservations about using minors.

"Any time you use kids essentially to break the law, it does send a mixed message," said Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute.

However, parental permission is obtained, and the children aren't paid.

In one Chicago suburb, the number of outlets selling tobacco products to minors dropped from 80 percent to 11 percent after the sting operations began in the late 1980s.

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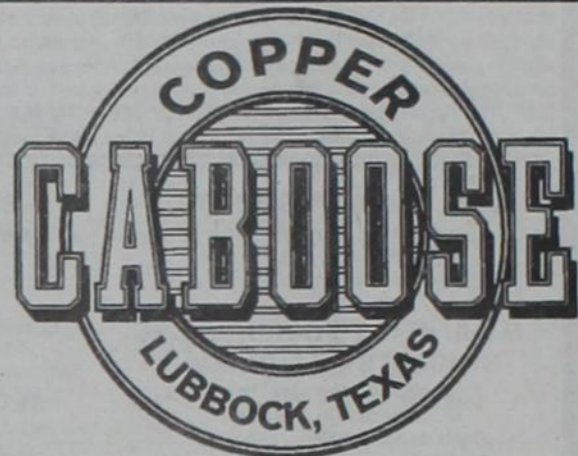
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Student Health aims to revitalize peer program

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Thompson Hall's health education department, which has been a source of information and assistance to Texas Tech students in the past, is now looking to turn the tables and ask for students' help to revitalize its peer health education program, Impact Tech.

Impact Tech is a volunteer organization designed to encourage healthy student lifestyles through education by other students.

The main advantage of this program is its use of students to educate students, which many people feel works better than the traditional ways one could get health information — such as doctors, nurses or older adults.

Students are more apt to ask the questions they want to ask and not be embarrassed to talk about certain is-

ues if the educator is a student.

"It means more because you're getting it from a peer instead of someone with grey hair who you have trouble relating to," said Dee Jackson, health educator with the Student Health Services.

Jackson started this program three years ago, and a change in staff contributed to a dramatic decline in interest last year.

The program's new coordinator, Michelle R. Pettus, graduated from West Texas A & M University in December with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Having recently finished college, she said she is aware of health issues that face college students and believes this knowledge will help get this project headed in the right direction.

"Our main goal is to educate students on health topics related to our age group in a nonthreatening, informed manner," Pettus said.

Some students already have been accepted into this organization, but she said there is still time to join if a student is interested.

Students can apply until Sept. 24, and the program is open to all students from freshmen to graduate students. The health education department office is in Thompson Hall, and students can call 743-2860 for more information.

New member Mark Felder, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Amarillo, is working with this program because he is doing a field experiment in health and needs 90 hours of volunteer work to meet requirements.

Felder said this program caught his eye because it will give him the chance to help other students learn about health.

"It will give me valuable experience," Felder said.

"I think if you hear information from another student, you tend to lis-

ten a little more and possibly learn a little more."

The peer health educators choose a health-related topic that is most interesting to them and learn all about it. They become student specialists about their topic.

After the proper information is learned, the peer educators assist the health educators with programs and projects related to the area they chose.

Programs are done in classrooms, residence halls, student organization meetings, at Student Health Services and other places as requested.

Pettus said the main topics the peer educators will be working with are issues concerning alcohol and other drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, eating disorders and nutrition.

But she also said a student can get involved in any health area in which they are interested.

This program does not deal only with physical health issues.

The program also addresses issues that are more psychological, such as acquaintance rape and stress management.

Another benefit to this organization is that work is done on a strictly volunteer basis which likely means more enthusiastic volunteers.

"We want the people who do this to do it because they want to, not because they have to," Jackson said.

"If you have an interest, then your attitude will be good and you will be able to help more people."

Dole changes strategy

by Joe Brower/UD

In reaction to recent ads by the Clinton campaign, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole announced last week that he would double his advertising.

Dole said he would open a hard-hitting assault on President Clinton and his record in office.

The sudden increase of aggressiveness by Dole is being attributed to a sense of desperation caused by Clinton's enormous lead, some political analysts say.

"The Dole campaign is reaching a level of frustration that everybody can see," said Mark Harmon, Lubbock County chairman of the Democratic Party and Tech mass communications profes-

sor. Dole's plan is estimated to cost about \$5 million and will pay major attention to California.

This will put more of a pinch on Dole's already-modest fall campaign advertising budget.

"Bob Dole has to focus his attention on the West coast and Cali-

fornia in particular to help him turn the election," said Mark McDougal of the Lubbock County Republicans.

Aside from California, Dole must have the votes of other key states to assure his victory.

"Dole must have Florida and Texas or else he will definitely lose," said Tech political science professor Irwin Morris.

"Some people argue that Dole is in California just to waste Clinton's money."

During the Democratic Convention, Clinton said the race should be argued purely on the issues.

This angered Republicans who say Clinton is doing exactly what he had so blatantly frowned upon in the 1992 presidential campaign against George Bush.

"Clinton is going against his own word," McDougal said.

"I think the American people will be put off by that."

“The Dole campaign is reaching a level of frustration that everyone can see.”

Mark Harmon, Lubbock County Democratic chairman

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McGeorge Bundy dead

BOSTON (AP) — McGeorge Bundy, who as national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson played a key role in the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs invasion and the buildup in Vietnam, died Monday at 77.

Bundy died at Massachusetts General Hospital, which would not disclose the cause of death.

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'Goldfinger' kicks off University Center's Flipside Film Series

by Darcy Ro-ie/UD

From spy movies to horrors, from love stories to comedies, the University Center has the classic film industry covered this year.

"Goldfinger" kicks off the series tonight at 8 p.m., at the UC Allen Theatre.

The cost is \$1 for students with valid student cards and \$2 for the general public.

Jeff Blackwell, UC Programs vice president, encourages students to experience this year's series because it goes beyond just watching a movie.

"We want the audience to participate in the movie," Blackwell said. "We're trying to make it more than going to see a movie. That's why we have contests and giveaways."

For students who fancy themselves as 007 fanatics, tonight's show will allow them to dress up as their favorite Bond character or deliver their best "The name is Bond, James Bond," line, said the junior business major from Sunnyvale.

"We definitely encourage the audience to dress up," Blackwell said. "People can dress up as a Bond girl or give a line from one of the movies if they want."

The Fine Arts Flipside Film Series

offers Texas Tech students and faculty the opportunity to view previously released movies at bargain prices, said UC activities coordinator, Darryl Robbins.

"It's cheap entertainment, and students need inexpensive entertainment," Robbins said.

The program has been around for a couple of years and is always evolving, depending on the students who work with the series, he said.

"It turned into the Flipside Film Series because we wanted to explore alternative genres," he said.

"For instance, the spy genre is big so we wanted to show the best of that area and history tells us that movie is 'Goldfinger.'"

The series is determined by students who work with UC Programs each year, he said.

"We have a crew of students who put this together. I am their adviser, but they do the work," he said.

"The films we are showing this year were selected by last year's group so that we could ensure we would have the movies we want."

Those movies are on 16 mm film and there are hundreds of colleges competing for the same films, he said.

This semester's movie schedule

UC Flipside Film Series Lineup

Sept. 17
Oct. 8
Nov. 1
Dec. 4

Goldfinger
The Shining
Rocky Horror Picture Show
A Christmas Story

includes a classic Halloween horror, "The Shining," starring Jack Nicholson on Oct. 8, and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," to be shown

Halloween at midnight. Rounding out the fall line-up is "A Christmas Story," showing the last day of fall semester classes, Dec. 4.

In order to provide the community with a good reason to attend the series, organizers decided to add to the movie experience.

Students should expect the unexpected at this year's series, said the UC activities specialist.

"What's so special about this year is that there will be contests, prizes and we are now showing cartoons before

each film," he said of this year's event.

More than 600 students packed the Allen Theatre to watch "Executive Decision" during the summer series, he said. Event planners expect a smaller crowd but wouldn't mind a packed house.

"We probably won't get 968 (Allen Theatre capacity), but we hope a few hundred show up," Robbins said.

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Rodman's legs not great, exec says

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is ready to show some leg for a pantyhose maker. But L'Eggs says he can take a hike.

"I'd love to do a L'Eggs commercial, where I shave my legs on screen," Rodman told *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

L'Eggs Products already has a spokeswoman, thank you: Jamie Lee Curtis.

"Dennis Rodman may think he has great legs, but they don't compare to Jamie Lee Curtis," L'Eggs President Linda Hefner said.

'Feeling Minnesota' lacks strong dialogue

by Sara Kattawar/UD

A tale of two brothers fighting over the same woman. Star-crossed lovers whose lives never go as planned. Robberies and murders occurring in broad daylight. A young lady's dream to become a Las Vegas showgirl.

Sounds like a cross between the two movies "Showgirls" and "Pulp Fiction," or the confusing plot summary of Steven Baigelman's first film, "Feeling Minnesota."

The movie focuses on the relationship of two brothers: Jjacks (Keanu Reeves) and Sam (Vincent D'Onofrio) during their ongoing quest to win over the same woman, Freddy (Cameron Diaz).

The movie opens with a low-budget wedding in a slummy neighborhood of Minnesota. Freddy, conned into marrying Sam, is miserable until the arrival of Jjacks. Jjacks and Freddy have an instant chemistry and, consequently, end up making love in the bathroom during the wedding reception.

Thus far into the movie, the character's intelligence, or lack thereof, is evident. Jjacks' IQ seems to be about as high as Forrest Gump's. Freddy fits the persona of the dingy blonde and Sam acts as if he is continuously high or drunk.

The characters constantly commit acts which the average person would know were too risky. Those with common sense know not to commit mur-

FILM: Feeling Minnesota

STARRING: Keanu Reeves
Cameron Diaz
Vincent D'Onofrio

UD RATING: out of five
★★



Courtesy Photo

ders during the day or steal cars when you have a previous police record. Even if Baigelman used the silly antics as comedy, a couple instances would have been enough. The more frequently the antics occurred, the less humorous and more annoying they became.

Diaz's glamour role from "The Mask" fit her much better than her role in "Feeling Minnesota." At least in "The Mask," she did not have to do much acting. Her verbal acting skills leave something to be desired.

The plot takes an interesting turn as Freddy and Jjacks once again commit adultery behind Sam's back inside a parked car in Sam's driveway. This scene provides comic relief to the frustrating film, as the car rolls into the street and is almost plowed into by an

coming car. Ironic how neither Freddy nor Jjacks had a clue as to what was going on. After their passionate rendezvous, Jjacks steals a car and rescues Freddy from Sam.

For the rest of the film, the plot becomes more confusing. The dead reappear alive, murders continue to occur unnoticed, and the police are as corrupted as the rest of the citizens.

The dialogue in "Feeling Minnesota" left me feeling absolutely nothing. The Gump imposter Jjacks constantly gave little quirks and advice about life, not really understanding what he was saying.

Throughout the movie Jjacks contradicts himself. In the beginning, he tells Freddy he feels lucky, and in the end changes his mind by saying "I never felt uh, what's the word? Lucky."

Stringy useless dialogue also found its way into other characters' scripts. After being shot in the stomach, Freddy uses it as her excuse to go eat. Amazing how she can worry about food, with a bullet wound through her abdomen.

The offhand, philosophical remarks which were meant to be humorous, did nothing for the movie but add annoyance. It was nearly impossible to relate to such an off-beat crowd of losers.

As far as morals, this film had none. The entire basis of the film was sex, murder, swindle and foul language.

If the movie's purpose was to entertain, then it certainly failed. "Feeling Minnesota" will definitely have a spot among the other senseless films on USA Up All-Night.

Philadelphia Orchestra on strike, musicians want record contracts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Orchestra's musicians voted to go on strike Sunday, saying management has neglected recording

opportunities that supplement their salaries.

The orchestra, considered one of the finest in the world, currently pays

its musicians a minimum of \$75,920 a year.

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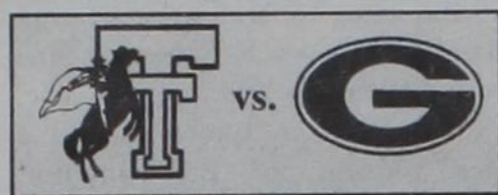
by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech football team travels to Athens, Ga., Saturday for a non-conference showdown with the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia, at 0-2, is off to its worst start since 1993, which also marks the last occasion Tech faced the Bulldogs.

In 1993, Tech was 1-1 and favored heading into Athens. Georgia defeated Tech that day 52-37, and Tech lost its next three games.

Although only 18 Tech players remain from that game, the situation this year is strikingly similar. Georgia has stumbled out of the gate, losing 11-7 at home against Southern Mississippi and 23-14 at South Carolina. It marks only the second time since 1977 Georgia has started the season at 0-2.

Tech again is 1-1, having lost to a ranked team. In 1993, Tech fell 50-27 to Nebraska. This season, the Red Raiders were beaten 21-14 by Kansas



State, ranked No. 21 at the time.

Again, the Red Raiders will be favored to win the game, and a Georgia coach will be feeling the pressure to win the game. Tech coach Spike Dykes recalled the bitter loss in 1993.

"We were in Athens last time, and they were 0-2," Dykes said. "We said, 'Boy that's right where we want them. They won't be very cohesive, and they'll be uptight.' But none of the above worked because we ran into a hornet's nest."

Eric Zeier, now with the Baltimore Ravens in the National Football League, was the quarterback for the Bulldogs that day. He lit up the Tech defense for 317 yards and a Georgia-record four touchdowns.

Tech fell behind 28-0 and 42-14 in the game before mounting a late rally. After closing to within eight points, Georgia sealed the game with a late touchdown.

Dykes remembered that the team was bitterly disappointed in its performance that day.

"It was a game I will never forget," Dykes said. "I really thought we had a lot better football team than they had, and it wasn't even close. It really wasn't a good game for us at all."

Tech's offense has been the more productive of the two teams, averaging 402.5 yards per game, 84.5 yards more than the Bulldogs. Georgia quarterback Mike Bobo has completed just 30 of 70 passes, for four interceptions and two touchdowns.

The lone bright spot for Georgia has been tailback Robert Edwards, a converted linebacker who is averaging more than 100 yards per contest.

"Edwards is a great football player," Dykes said. "Their line is big and strong and active. They really have some great qualities on their football team."

Georgia coach Jim Donnan, in his first season as the head man at Georgia, will be under pressure to win this game. Already at 0-2, Donnan and the Bulldogs travel to Mississippi State and play No. 2 Tennessee at home following the game against Tech.

Donnan is aware of the expectations involved with being coach at Georgia, and knows an 0-5 start won't be well received.

"People throughout the nation watch Georgia and expect to see a good team, and we can't let this season slip away from us," Donnan said of his team's urgency. "But our sense of direction is good, and we will have to play with a lot of poise because Texas Tech is a very good team."

Longhorns make history by playing Notre Dame

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach John Mackovic, somewhat of a football historian, couldn't believe it when he heard that his No. 6 Longhorns were guaranteed to make history against No. 9 Notre Dame on Saturday.

The game will mark the first time in 104 years of Texas football that the Longhorns are playing a non-conference home game in which both teams are in the Top 10.

"For a team with as much history and tradition as Texas has, it's surprising," the Longhorns' fifth-year coach said Monday.

"We said we wanted to make history when we got here, so here it is."

The Top 10 billing of this week's game lends to the hype and history of a series that features two of the winningest programs in college football.

Texas and Notre Dame are meeting for the 10th time. Of the previous nine games, three were in the Cotton Bowl with national

championships at stake. Texas beat the Fighting Irish in the 1970 Cotton Bowl to secure the 1969 national title. But Notre Dame gutted Texas' title hopes in both the 1971 and 1978 Cotton Bowls, toppling the Longhorns from the No. 1 ranking each time.

The teams have gone in opposite directions over the past 10 years.

Notre Dame has claimed a national championship (1988) while building a 97-27-2 record since 1986. Texas has had four losing seasons while struggling to a 57-46-1 mark.

The Longhorns say they were a little intimidated by Notre Dame's mystique prior to a 55-27 loss in South Bend, Ind., last year.

"A bunch of guys were thinking too much about the history, you know Knute Rockne and Touchdown Jesus and that stuff, last year," said Texas cornerback Bryant Westbrook. "This year will be different."

Cowboys point to lack of killer instinct to explain Indianapolis loss

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys tried to figure out Monday how they blew an 18-point lead to the Indianapolis Colts.

"When you get somebody down you need to put a foot on their throat," said Emmitt Smith. "The game should have been over when we got that big of a lead. We let them hang around and get back into it."

The Cowboys, who dropped to 1-2 with the pulsating 25-24 loss to Indianapolis, led 21-3 before allowing the Colts to get back into the game.

"The Colts are a good team, so when we got them down, we should have put them away," said guard Nate Newton. "Now we need a sense of urgency around here, but we can't panic. That would be disastrous."

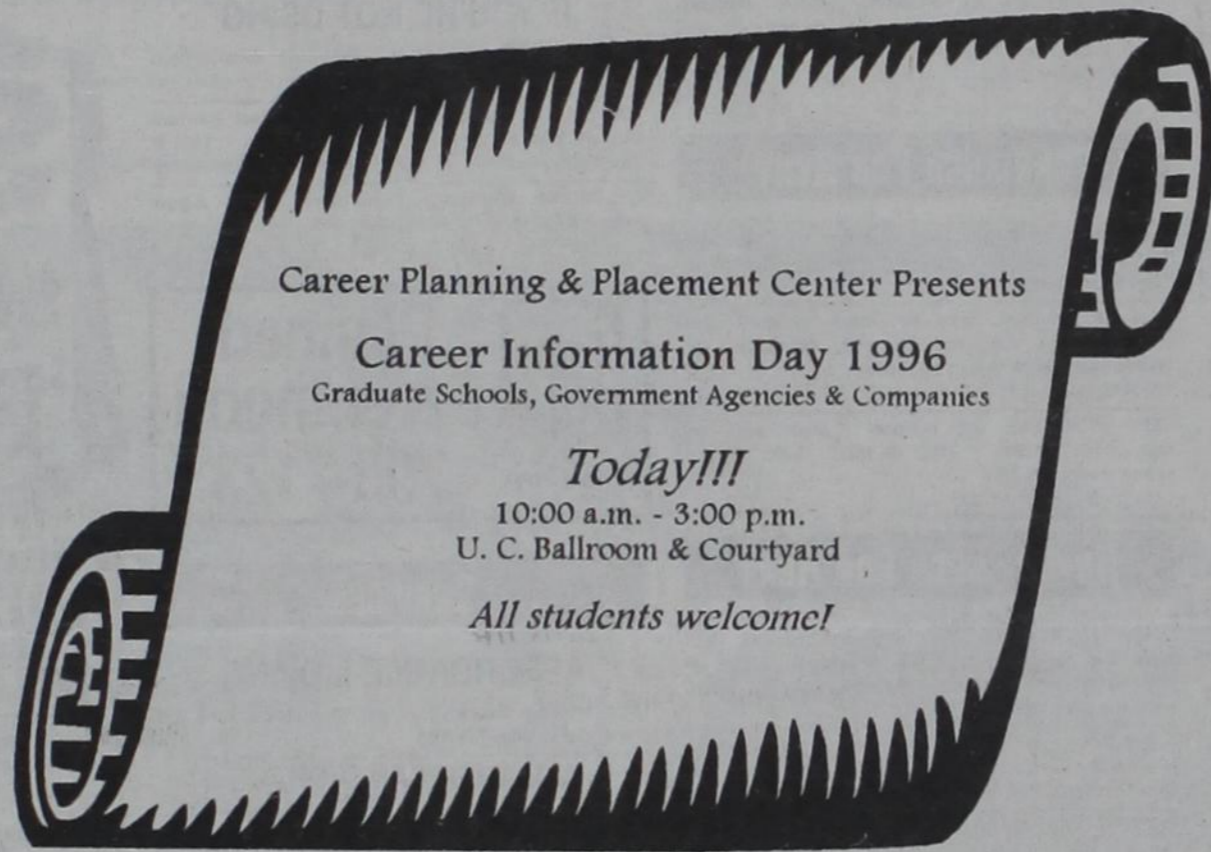
Dallas has road games at Buffalo and Philadelphia before it gets a bye. Then wide receiver Michael Irvin returns from his suspension as the Cowboys host Arizona.

"You can't miss as many tackles as we did and expect to win," defensive coordinator Dave Campo said. "We had a good pass rush. We got five sacks. But we didn't handle the

screens very well at all."

"I don't think we got too conservative," said quarterback Troy Aikman.

"If we make that field goal, nobody is going to be talking about any stuff. You can second-guess yourself to death. With the distance of just one foot, we went from the penthouse to the doghouse."



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