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Texas Tech students can wish upon a star this weekend as the Panhandle-South Plains Fair opens Saturday. Country singers will be performing throughout the week.

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**83 High
50 Low**

U.S. beefs up military in Iraq

KUWAIT (AP)—Although rhetoric has softened and tension eased, the American military boosted its presence in the Persian Gulf Thursday with more ground troops and 75 warplanes to patrol Iraqi skies.

Soon, more than 30,000 U.S. military personnel and 200 American planes will be in the region, most aboard three dozen ships in the Gulf.

A total of 200 American soldiers landed Thursday at Kuwait International Airport, the vanguard of 3,500 soldiers sent by President Clinton to protect Kuwait.

The soldiers from the Fort Hood-based 1st Cavalry Division join 1,200 others who have been training for

weeks in the Kuwaiti desert on 120 Abrams M1-A1 tanks and 60 Bradley fighting vehicles. Wearing green fatigues and armed with M-16 rifles and other weapons, the soldiers hopped off the plane into the searing heat and went into formation.

"America lives up to its commitments, it stands by its friends and the 1st Cavalry is the unit that's just put the iron into that commitment," said U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker, among the officials, including Kuwaiti commanders, who greeted the troops. The USS Enterprise also arrived in the Gulf carrying about 75 warplanes and 8,000 personnel in its battle group, said Cmdr. T. McCreary, a U.S. Navy

spokesman. It joins the carrier USS Carl Vinson, which has been involved in policing the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Iraq has been radar tracking U.S. aircraft patrolling the northern and southern no-fly zones since last week, but has not fired on them. The zones were established at the end of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

In Washington, CIA Director John Deutch said the faction leader who forged a temporary alliance with Saddam Hussein to rout a rival Kurdish faction is now seeking U.S. protection.

"Mr. (Massoud) Barzani is ur-

gently asking for our assistance to make sure that he doesn't become too dependent on Saddam Hussein," Deutch said.

Barzani met with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau in Turkey on Wednesday.

Deutch also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that sanctions imposed after the Gulf War haven't weakened Saddam's hold on power and Iraq's military might still threatens its neighbors.

Saddam's position in the region actually has strengthened of late, he said.

Further details also emerged Thursday of shelling from artillery batter-

ies inside Iraq that the Iranians claim killed eight Kurdish refugees Wednesday at a camp in Iran. The Iranians blamed the Iraqi army and Baghdad-backed Kurdish guerrillas.

In Geneva, the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 11 refugees were wounded during shelling of the Siran Band camp in Iran. It had no report of deaths.

But the international humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders said 10 people were killed and 43 wounded when artillery fire hit the camp. The organization said a two-member team witnessed the attack while setting up a dispensary at the camp.

On the Iraqi side of the border, a

Kurdistan Democratic Party commander denied shelling the Iranian camp.

"That's all lies. We haven't attacked that camp," Ghazi Atrushi told *The Associated Press*. "We have strict orders not to attack the refugee camps."

U.S. and allied warplanes monitoring northern Iraq have not reported any Iraqi military activity near the border camp.

Ryan said the camp shelters about 35,000 Iraqi Kurd refugees who have crossed the border since the latest turmoil began Aug. 31. U.N. refugee officials put the figure at 18,000 by Tuesday and climbing.

Agency donates to arena

by Ginger Pope/UD

A local real estate agency donated \$1 million to Texas Tech Thursday to help fund the construction of the United Spirit Arena.

The proposed \$45 million arena will be the site of future Tech basketball and volleyball games, commencement, convocations and other events.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said the donation from McDougal Properties adds to the continuing support Tech has been receiving for the arena.

Tech officials have been so busy with local donations, they have not had much time to look for funding outside of Lubbock, Montford said.

In order to raise funds, the administration has focused mainly on traditional supporters and those who have expressed interest, he said.

Funding for the arena has reached more than \$15 million, and more donations are expected, he said.

The administration expects to raise \$25 million by Oct. 1.

The recent funding for the arena may help bring an energized turnout to the first Tech home football game against Utah State, he said.

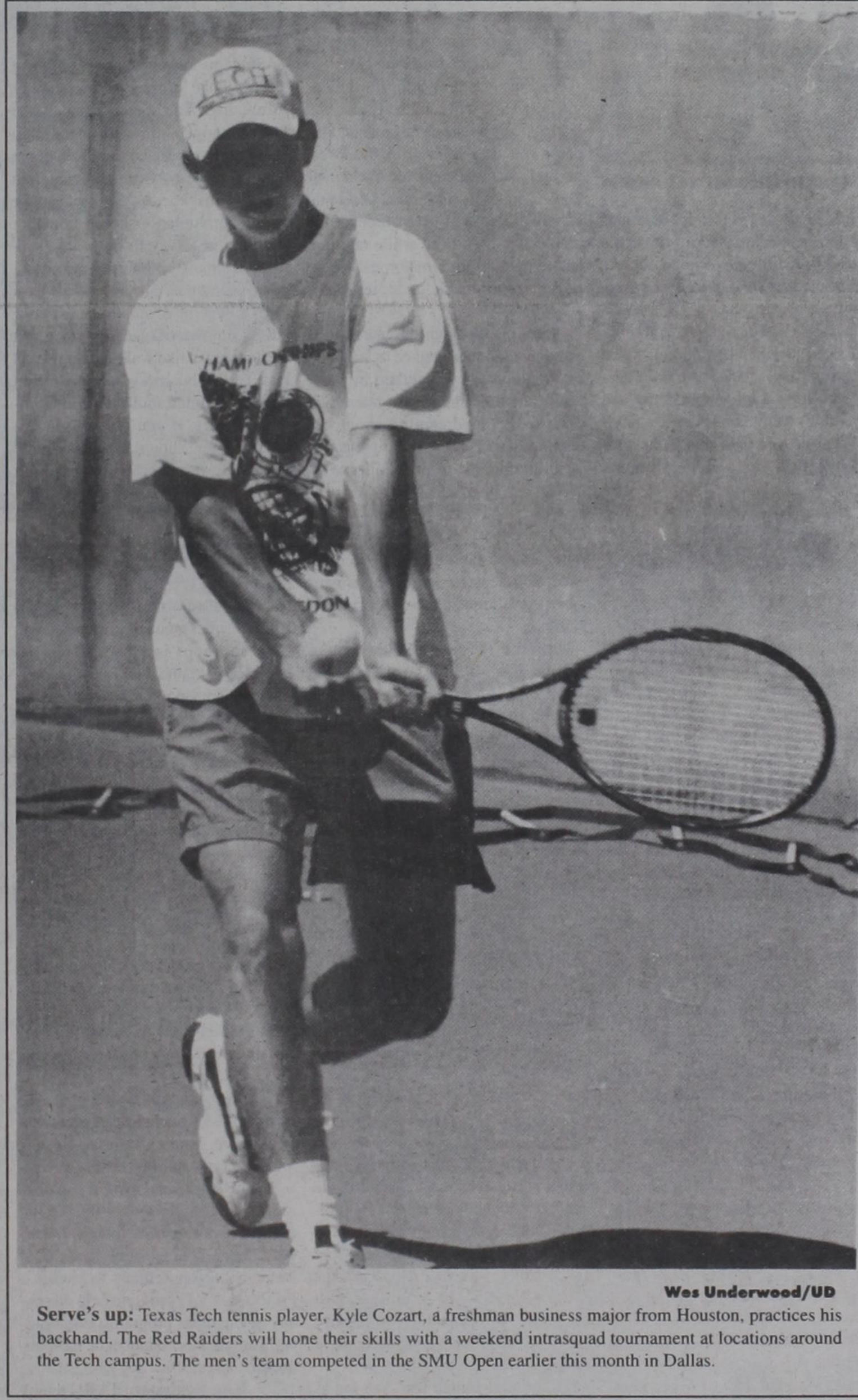
"The arena is involved in creating excitement for Texas Tech," he said.

Delbert McDougal, owner of McDougal Properties, said the company owes a debt of gratitude to Tech for the role it has played in the community.

"Tech has played a great role in our business, and we want to give a portion back to demonstrate what Tech means to us and the community," McDougal said.

McDougal said he hopes the donation will be a positive influence to other businesses in the community to look at the possibilities of what they could do in supporting Tech.

Tech basketball coach James see Donation, page 4



Serve's up: Texas Tech tennis player, Kyle Cozart, a freshman business major from Houston, practices his backhand. The Red Raiders will hone their skills with a weekend intrasquad tournament at locations around the Tech campus. The men's team competed in the SMU Open earlier this month in Dallas.

City takes action against tobacco

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Warning stickers about smoking are something you do not normally see on movie rentals, but the Lubbock City Health Department's new promotion is trying to change that.

In preparation for the Great American SmokeOut in November, the health department is placing 5,000 stickers on the plastic protective cases of popular movies and video games in video stores across Lubbock to help increase awareness of the dangers of smoking.

About 3,000 adolescents start smoking every day in America, according to the American Cancer Society.

The sticker does not include any statistics or actual warnings but instead conveys the message in a non-threatening way.

The sticker contains a heart with a smiley face that has a broken cigarette in front of it with the message, "Take a smoke break... for good."

"It is a way to educate people without pushing the information in their face," said Kelly Chase, health educator and co-chair of the Great American SmokeOut.

The idea to put the stickers on movies came from the belief that many people use tobacco products while they are watching television — seeing the sticker might make them think twice about the dangers of their habit.

The health department has been placing the stickers on movies at various Lubbock locations throughout the week.

The department plans to finish up the effort this morning.

They will be at Lowe's, 4426 34th St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

Chase said a similar program was done elsewhere, but it dealt with drinking and driving.

Liz Inskip-Paulk, health education manager at the health department, thought the drinking and driving program was a good idea, so she decided to do a similar program in Lubbock aimed at smoking.

Although tobacco products kill about 400,000 Americans every year and no one questions the need for programs to discourage smoking, many people do not feel this new approach will do any good.

The project, although well-intended, seems to lack support that

would make it beneficial to a large number of people.

"I think it will be effective in that people will read the labels, but I do not think they will pay any attention to the message," said Alexandra Moscoso, a junior psychology major from San Diego.

"There are warning labels on the cigarette packages, and people continue to smoke, so why would a sticker on a movie stop them?"

Amanda Arnold, a senior molecular biology major from Dallas, said she questions the effectiveness of the program.

"I guess it could help make people aware but I think it's kind of stupid, and I do not see the point of putting stickers on movies," Arnold said.

“It might even make kids want to smoke more...”

Logan Lovelace, Tech student from Plano

Although Moscoso and Arnold do not smoke, they seem to have some of the same views as the smokers that were questioned.

"If I saw a sticker about smoking on a movie, it would make me think,

'Hey, I need a cigarette,'" said Haley Wright, a freshman merchandising major from Kingwood, who said she has smoked about half a pack every day for the past four years.

Logan Lovelace, a smoker and a sophomore business major from Plano, has a slightly different view of the issue.

"I think people will make their own decisions, and a sticker will not stop them from smoking," Lovelace said.

"It might even make kids want to smoke more, like the explicit lyrics label on music. If kids see that sticker, they want the music even more — I think the same might go for smoking."

Damien West, a junior physics major from Denton, said he has smoked for the past six years and normally smokes two packs a day.

"I really don't think it is their (the health department's) responsibility to do things like that," West said.

Although all of the students interviewed doubted the effectiveness of the health department's efforts, others thought the new program can help fight tobacco addiction.

"I think it is a good idea," said Michelle Pettus, a health educator with Student Health Services.

"If not anything else, people will think twice before they smoke if they see something like this."

Clinton competitive in GOP strongholds

NEW YORK (AP) — New state polls find President Clinton competitive with Republican challenger Bob Dole in several GOP strongholds, including electoral vote-rich Texas, while Clinton holds a steady double-digit lead in two national surveys.

Overall, state polls this month suggest Clinton would win an Electoral College landslide if the election were now.

In Texas, with 32 of the 270 elec-

toral votes needed to win the White House, Dole and Clinton each drew support from 41 percent of 820 likely voters sampled Sept. 3-13 in a Texas Poll. Reform Party nominee Ross Perot was supported by 8 percent in his home state. The other 10 percent were undecided.

One poll last week found Dole leading by 11 percentage points in Texas, while another earlier this month indicated a statistical tie. Texas last

voted Democratic for president in 1976. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.5 percentage points in the Texas Poll taken for Harte-Hanks Communications and other news outlets by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas at Austin.

In traditionally Democratic New York, with 33 electoral votes, Clinton got 59 percent, Dole 25 percent, Perot 4 percent and Ralph Nader 4 percent

in a Quinnipiac College Polling Institute sampling of 705 New Yorkers Sept. 11-17 (4-point error margin).

In Arizona, which has eight electoral votes and has voted GOP for president since 1948, one poll earlier this week had the race at a dead heat.

But Clinton led 50-32-5 in another survey, taken Sept. 13-16 by Innovative Query Inc. for *The Arizona Republic*, *The Phoenix Gazette* and KPNX-TV.

Their View

Perot continues irritating assault on U.S. voters



Kirk Baird/columnist

"Make the bad man go away!" This seems to be the cry out of Republican and Democrat mouths alike when it comes to Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot and his onslaught into American households via television.

Like the guy on those Charter Plains Hospital commercials, 1992's presidential race spoiler just doesn't

know when to say when.

How 'bout now.

All polls show Perot ridiculously trailing Clinton and Dole. In fact, other than a miracle of biblical proportions (the parting of the Red Sea would be a good start), Perot's not going to come close to catching anything but a cold in this race.

He's been shot down in his bid to participate in the presidential debates, so other than some last-minute stumping and his barrage of "campaign commercials" his message is falling on deaf ears.

And speaking of ears, even the late night talk show hosts seem to have lost their fondness for ribbing the gilt-edged Texan whose closest relative looks to be a famous flying pachyderm from a Disney film.

But this doesn't seem to bother the Texas billionaire — he keeps campaigning, desperately trying to strike a chord in America's heart with his call to eliminate the IRS and to reform the tax system.

Would someone please inform Mr. Perot that it's difficult to take a billionaire seriously when he complains about the tax system in America. What's next? Maybe Claus von Bulow will run for office on a judicial-reform platform, or the president of ValuJet will seek political office while campaigning for airline safety.

All these detractions haven't stopped Perot. He keeps hitting the campaign trail speaking to any group of disillusioned Americans outside of a federal pen who will listen to his god-awful twang.

And once he's finished with that guy, he moves on to the next victim of his political masquerade.

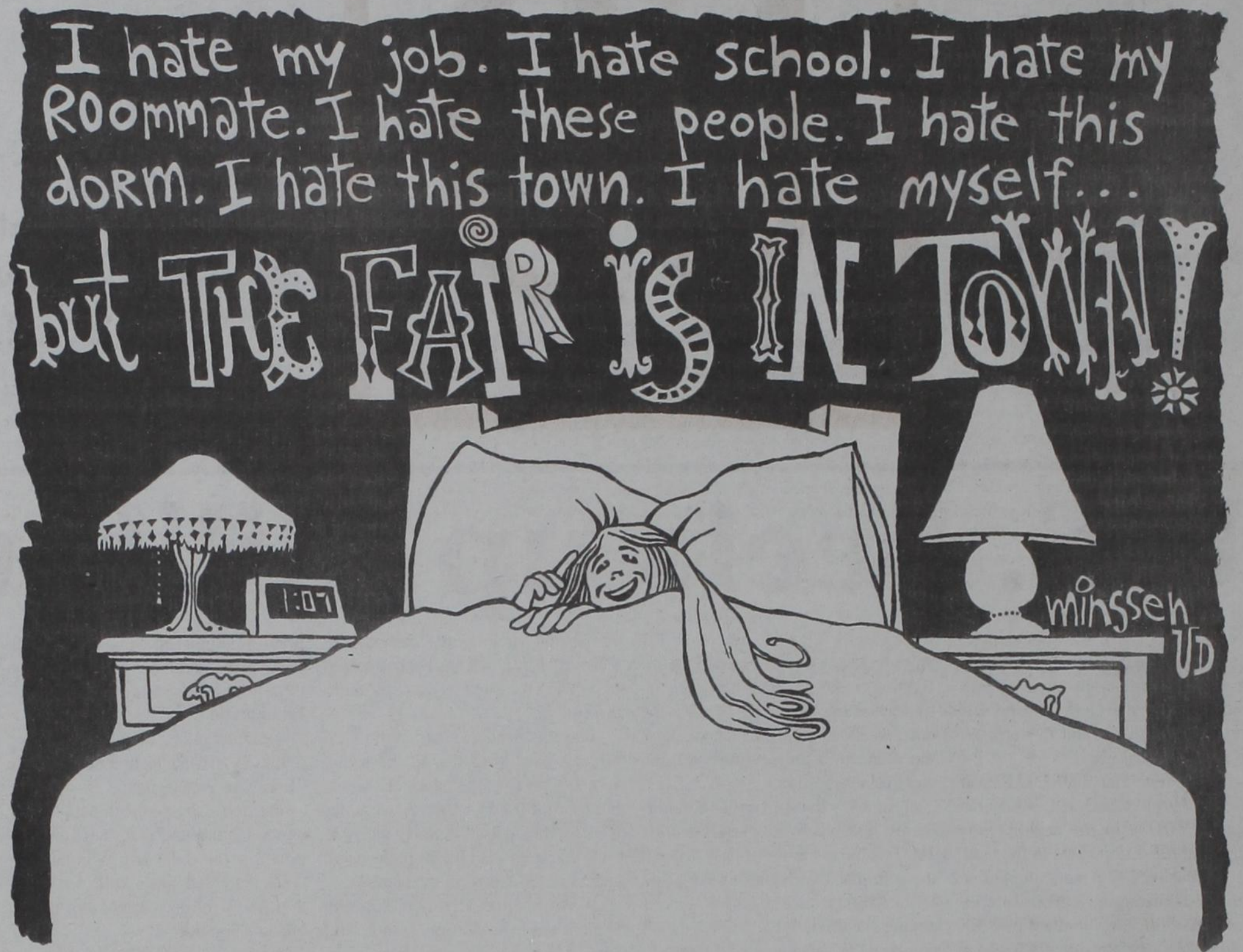
All this adds up to about 6 percent of America.

Six percent! Marge Schott, O.J. Simpson, Jerry Jones, the alien from "Independence Day" and the entire "Happy Days" cast, including Donny Most, Anson Williams and Ed Peck as Officer Kirk could muster 6 percent by themselves.

Why then would someone subject themselves to the rigors of campaigning if they are desperately behind, and their message is, at best, ignored, at worst, ridiculed?

That's a question only Ross Perot can answer — if only his ego would listen.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas who's ashamed to admit Ross Perot lives in his hometown. He doesn't like him very much.



Studying only proper alternative to partying



Nakia Alford/columnist

It's Friday and you're at home staring at the television thinking about the weekend. A little devil pops out and tells you: "Weekend is your free time. It is time to party hardy." But then a little angel pops out on your right side and says: "Remember, Monday you have a political science test, and Tuesday you have a human anatomy and physiology test, so you need to study."

What do you do? This is the age-old question for college students

across the country on a Friday night. It is definitely hard because it is clear that there are benefits, as well as risks involved with the decision.

The master motivation for studying is that you will earn the grades that lead to being a successful student. Students will be able to drink the sweet nectar from the scholarship tree if their GPA is better than average. I feel that studying also will give students the confidence they need while taking a test. Preparing for a major test would be the needed medicine for test-anxiety illness.

I feel that if students prepared for a test they will get a chance to brush up on the things they absorbed in class, and learn the things they missed in class while daydreaming about becoming Ross Perot's running mate. It is not professors' responsibility to

prepare for a test in college, you will not be successful no matter how simple the course is suppose to be.

Students must take the initiative to absorb all the information they can for future use. You never know when you're going to be at a business function and have to make small talk about the difference between an egalitarian and an elitist society. So for the sake of image, students should consider studying as a way to do a little pre-damage control or low-risk embarrassment maintenance.

The benefits of studying are many, but so are the risks. Going to a test unprepared is like walking from West Hall to the business administration building through snow in a bikini during February. If you go to a test unprepared, you should accept your "F" graciously. It is a fact that if you don't

prepare for a test in college, you will not be successful no matter how simple the course is suppose to be. There is always something that you will need to brush up on. When you are unprepared, you will have to face the ugly demon — test-taking anxiety. You will see things that you will swear the teacher spontaneously invented. You will have to look like a whimpering baby as you say: "Professor Red Raider is out to get me." I think that a smart student would think twice about enjoying a couple of nights of fun or spiraling down the eternal academic hill.

I know that when my party devil pops up this weekend, I will politely slap him in the mouth and shake hands with my studying angel.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas.

Your View

Students should choose own political views

To the editor: This letter is in response to Cameron Graham's column entitled "Tech students should seek out campus politics." (Your View 9/17/96).

Although I agree with Graham's assertion that students should actively take part in the democratic process, I have to take issue with a particularly ludicrous statement about Republicans he made in his column. To wit: "We (Republicans) 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."

What a bunch of junk. By "opponents," I assume Graham is referring to Democrats, whom he is accusing of trying to starve children and put grandmothers out on the street. Does anyone besides me see the absurdity of this statement?

First of all, I don't think there are any political parties in this country trying to starve little kids, but it is silly of Graham to suggest that Democrats

are the bad guys and Republicans stand for the common person.

Take a look at the recent debate over raising the minimum wage, which fell pretty much along party lines: Republicans were against it, Democrats were for it.

Who's looking out for the little guy? The Republicans were pandering to their constituents (namely, the rich or rich wannabes) as usual. It is no wonder that they have acquired a reputation as a "meaney" party because they are — look at someone like Phil Gramm, who provides a nice example of where the Republican Party's heart is.

If students are interested in becoming involved in politics, I suggest they investigate their options individually rather than rely on the pompous diatribe of Rush Jr.

If students are interested in personal freedom, as Gramm suggested the College Republicans of Texas Tech represent, then they would be better off checking out the Libertarian Party. Whatever political party one aligns oneself with, they should do it out of a personal conviction after careful consideration of each party's respective philosophy.

Peter Wilkins, junior social work major

TABC offers students programs, options

To the editor: On behalf of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Enforcement Agents of the Lubbock District Office, I extend a welcome and best wishes for a great school year to the students of Texas Tech. I am writing in reference to the article that appeared in the TechLife section Aug. 26.

I would like to clarify the "wet"/"dry" issue. As a TABC agent, I have worked in areas of Texas that are totally "wet" and totally "dry." Therefore, I want readers to understand that the "wet"/"dry" issue has not been a tool which TABC discriminately used to curtail drinking as might have been the interpretation of the article. These issues were decided by a majority of votes cast by local voters during a local option election.

The mission of the TABC is to supervise and regulate all phases of the alcoholic beverage industry to ensure the protection of the welfare, health, peace, temperance and safety of the people of Texas, while facilitating fairness and balanced competition.

With our mission in mind, I would like to make readers (especially those under the legal drinking age of 21), aware of some of the tools that we do utilize to "curtail" illegal underage drinking.

Each year the state of Texas, com-

munities and families experience the exceptional cost (emotional and financial) that illegal underage drinking causes.

Because the loss of these young persons affects the future of Texas, the TABC has had to discover new ways to combat an old problem — illegal underage drinking.

These three specific programs and their statewide use have come into existence in the past few years: Minor Operations, Project S.A.V.E. (Stop Alcohol Violations Early) and Cops in Shops.

The minor operations which many refer to as "a sting" is a specialized operation utilizing an underage person to attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages.

They are video-taped by agents observing in close proximity. The minor is also wired with a body microphone to ensure that the operation is above reproach. Criminal cases are filed against the clerk who does the actual selling, while the licensee/permittee faces sanctions against his license/permit for the actions of the clerk. Project S.A.V.E. is a school-based educational alcohol prevention program targeted at the middle school child. Project S.A.V.E. also targets the entire community by offering no cost programs for parents, community groups, faith groups, civic groups and retailers.

Additional liquor law training is

also offered to local and state law enforcement agencies. By trying to reach the entire community, the Project S.A.V.E. message is more effective. Cops in Shops is a partnership between TABC and the Texas Department of Transportation to reduce alcohol-related traffic crashes by minors.

During this operation TABC agents pose as either employees or customers in retail establishments licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. During this program, agents lend their expertise in detecting false identification, identifying characteristics of minors and detecting individuals who are intoxicated.

Because of the creation and utilization of the above programs, TABC was selected by the National Liquor Law Enforcement Association to receive their two most coveted awards, 1995 Agency of the Year and Most Innovative Agency. TABC also was awarded the "Outstanding Prevention Leadership Award" from the Texan's War on Drugs in May 1996.

In closing, I want to assure and remind your readers that the TABC agents are doing many things to "curtail" illegal underage drinking. I would welcome the opportunity to present a Project S.A.V.E. program or to discuss any of the other programs with readers. The telephone number of the Lubbock District Office is 793-3221.

Kim Eggleston, TABC agent

Tech bicyclists should obey all road laws

To the editor: We have been employees of Texas Tech University for many years. We have watched students come and go. Students are what makes Texas Tech, but their disregard for motor vehicles is unreal, especially those who ride bicycles. Bicycle riders are to follow the same laws as a motor vehicle.

We have nearly hit several in the years we have been employed because they come out of parking lots when you least expect them or they see, and then they expect you to stop on a dime. People wonder why bicyclists get hit.

Well, we can tell you why.

They do not follow the laws or pay any attention to motor vehicles. These students that ride bicycles need to be a little more respectful to not only motor vehicle but to pedestrians also. They don't even pay attention to those walking on sidewalks or in cross walks. Bicyclists are not even to ride their bicycles, but they do. They run red lights, ride on the sidewalks, run stop signs and even ride on the grass. If you can't follow the law and ride like you are supposed to, then get off and walk or suffer the consequences.

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Clinton abandons plan to put humans on Mars

SEATTLE (AP) — As part of a revised space policy, the Clinton administration is abandoning its predecessor's initiative to put a man on Mars by the year 2019, an administration official said Thursday.

The new policy instead commits the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to putting a robot on Mars by 2000, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

President Clinton's science adviser, Dr. John Gibbons, was to announce the revised policy Thursday in Washington, the official said.

President Bush in 1990 had formulated the goal of putting a man on Mars by the year 2019, provid-

ing some of the political impetus behind a \$100 billion project to put a permanently manned space station in orbit by the end of this century.

Clinton in 1993 ordered a presidential decision directive to make a broad review of space policy.

Clinton's new policy represents the first comprehensive revision of U.S. space policy since the Cold War.

The policy document was being released in preparation for a December "space summit" that will involve about 15 administration and congressional officials, *The Washington Post* reported in its Thursday editions.

Class of 2000

Tech ROTC turns students into leaders

by Sheree Keith/UD

Texas Tech's ROTC program is taking an active role in molding the class of 2000 into capable future leaders.

"The ROTC teaches a student self-confidence," said Captain David Cannon, assistant professor of military science.

Some of the things ROTC cadets learn are airplane jumping, rock climbing, survival skills and basic movement techniques, Cannon said.

The program has a 90 percent graduate rate, he said. Tech's ROTC has 80 members, compared with the Texas A&M ROTC's 1,200 members.

Tech's program has the fourth highest graduate score in the region that stretches from Washington to Mississippi, he said. Tech ROTC members receive a better education because there is no harassment of cadets.

"You're a student first, a cadet second, and you leave with a degree be-

fore you are commissioned into the Army," Cannon said.

The program has been at Tech since the university began, said Captain Howard Trujillo, assistant professor of military science. ROTC originally was for engineering majors but now is open to anyone.

Cadets in the ROTC program have many different reasons for deciding to participate in the program.

"The program is making me into a leader, and is giving me self-confidence," said James Johnston, a freshman pre-optometry major from Universal City. "I can get help at any time, no matter when."

Physical training is also a major part of the ROTC program, Johnston said. Training is at 6 a.m., and cadets do push-ups, sit-ups and running.

"It (physical training) gives me self-discipline and makes me feel good about myself physically," he said.

“The ROTC teaches a student self-confidence.”

Captain David Cannon, military science professor



John Woolke/UD

Passing the colors: Members of Tech's ROTC program participate in an activation ceremony Sept. 12 on the Tech campus. They are passing the command of this year's battalion to Lt. Col. James Tolbert.

ARTery program begins Saturday

Texas Tech art education majors will host the fifth annual ARTery program beginning Saturday in business administration building room 67.

The program is open to students between first and ninth grades and is designed to broaden their artistic skills.

The program acquaints elementary and junior high school students with diverse artists and various art styles. Tech art education majors will teach

the student to use such mediums as drawing, painting, clay sculpting, printmaking and multimedia computer art.

The ARTery program consists of nine Saturday-morning sessions ending Nov. 23 with an art exhibition. The cost to enroll is \$30 to pay for supplies.

Space is limited to 90 students. For more information contact Karen Keifer-Boyd at (806)742-3010.

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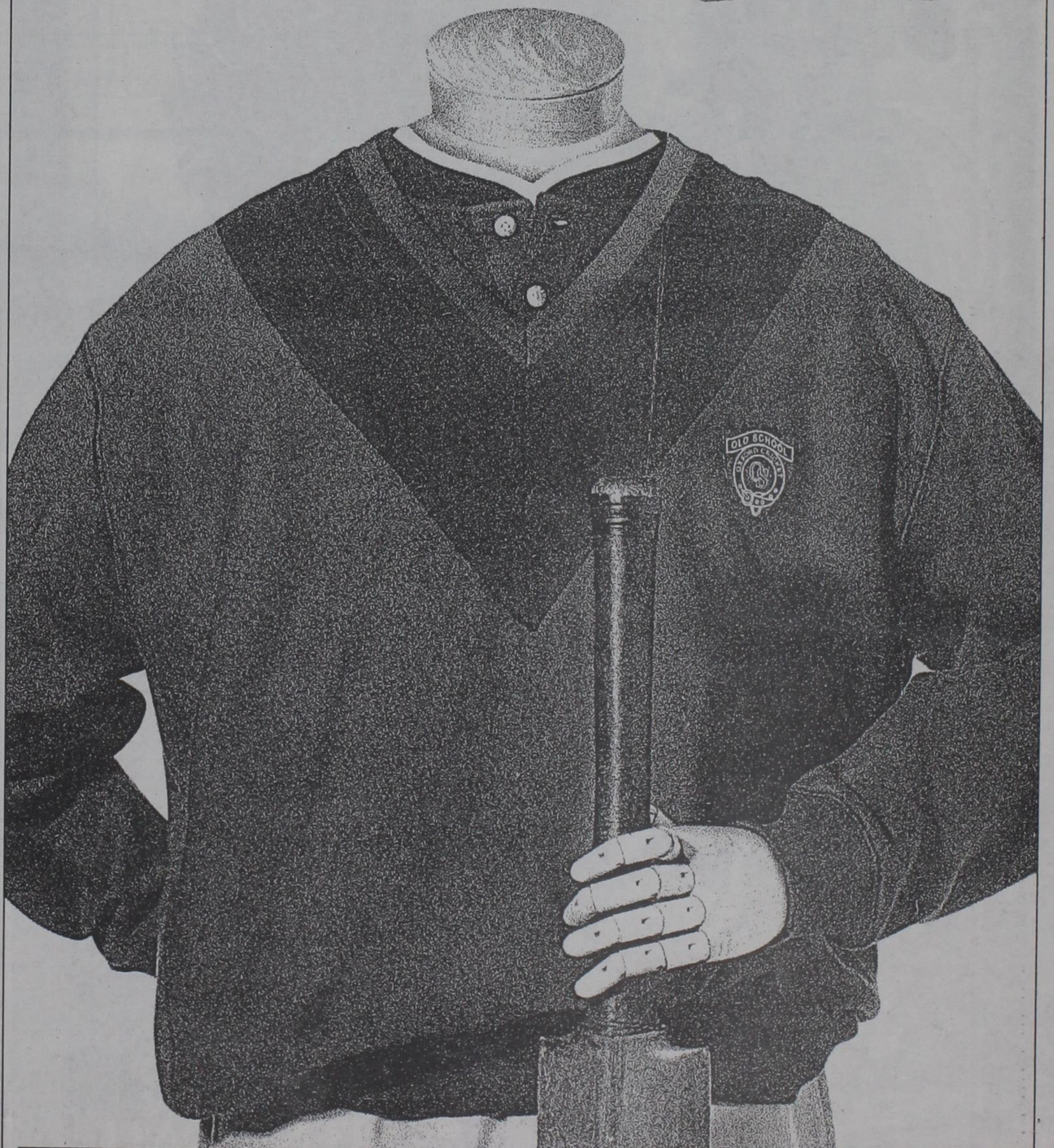
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- A UPD officer investigated a theft at Sneed Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief in Z4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Texas Tech Bookstore.
- A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm at Knapp Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a possession of drug paraphernalia in the architecture building courtyard.

Sept. 15

- A UPD officer investigated a

- telephone solicitation in room 910 of Chitwood Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a telephone harassment in room 324 of Clement Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with no injuries in the 3300 block of 18th Street.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with no injuries in the C4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident with no injuries in the Z4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal

- mischief to a vehicle in the Z2 parking lot.

Sept. 14

- A UPD officer investigated a theft in room 231 of the electrical engineering building.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in room 232 of Bledsoe Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in Sneed Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer responded to medical emergency in front of the UPD. A student was transported by EMS to UMC for treatment of a pos-

sible heart attack.

- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to an elevator in Chitwood Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a possession of drug paraphernalia on the fifth floor of Clement Residence Hall.

Sept. 13

- A UPD officer arrested a Tech student for outstanding traffic warrants.
- A UPD sergeant arrested a non-student for driving with a suspended license and for outstanding IBC warrants.
- A UPD sergeant arrested a student for driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in the Z1 parking lot. He was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

Donation

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Dickey said the donation is an exciting step toward the new arena for the athletic department and the school.

"McDougal has been a loyal supporter for a long time, and I'm not surprised of the donation," Dickey said.

The donation continues to set a tone for others to step forward with support for Tech, he said.

The arena will be a landmark for the West Texas area and will give Tech and the surrounding areas another opportunity to showcase Lubbock.

Dickey said he believes the arena will enhance Tech's image throughout the state.

While recruiting potential students, Tech has received a lot of positive feedback about the arena and about the school in general, Dickey said.

Joe Hornaday, assistant athletic director, said Tech already is receiving more positive reactions and more notoriety with the arena.

The athletic department received a call from a publication in Connecticut wanting more information about the donation process and the arena, Hornaday said.

"The public is taking the ball and running with it as far as the arena goes," Hornaday said.

"It (the donation) is another one for Tech athletics and for Tech in general."

Pat Grigsby, a sophomore math major from Montrose, Co., said the administration has done a lot of work in raising funds for the arena but believes funds are needed more for academics.

Among Tech student comment about the arena, Grigsby has heard mixed reactions.

The administration has said they want to allow students to have input in the scheduling of events at the arena, but Grigsby said he is not sure how much freedom students will have in making decisions.

"With it being a basketball arena I have reservations with their statement," Grigsby said.

"Because sports will automatically take precedence."

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Avenue H name change not permanent

by Andrea Broyles/UD

An Aug. 23 *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* article that mistakenly reported the Buddy Holly Avenue name change as permanent has caused problems for some local businesses.

The Lubbock City Council temporarily changed the name of Avenue H to Buddy Holly Avenue for the Buddy Holly Festival, to last through the month of September.

Several Depot District businesses, however, thought the change was permanent and began to change stationary, checks and souvenir items to reflect the mistaken address change.

"Our understanding was that the change was permanent, and we were told several members of the council thought it was permanent," said Randy Sanders, managing editor of the *Avalanche-Journal*.

Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, 1806 Ave. H, was under the impression the change was permanent, said manager Layna Lankford.

"We've changed the address on our checks," Lankford said.

"We won't change anything else until we run out of something."

Lankford said it would be too expensive for the cafe to change everything at once.

Jason Ridley, manager at Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, said he also thought the change was permanent.

"We didn't know it wasn't permanent," Ridley said. "We've heard both."

The brewery was in the process of ordering new supplies but was waiting for final word on the address change, he said.

The brewery may go through with changes to souvenir items to help with the tourism, he said.

Ridley also said even if they had ordered new supplies it wouldn't be too expensive.

"We're ordering those type of supplies constantly, and it wouldn't be a

major cost," Ridley said.

Ridley said he hopes the name change will be made permanent because of the tourism the district has.

Lubbock City Councilman Max Ince said there was a misconception about the status of the change.

The City Council passed a temporary name change for the street, Ince said.

The decision to name it permanently has not come up.

The council has a process that must be followed to change the name of a street. A formal request must be made, and it must go to the zoning board. The decision then will move to a public hearing and on to the city council. After the council, there will be another public meeting, he said.

"If the request comes, which I'm sure it will, we will consider it," he said.

Ince said he thought it was unfortunate that businesses thought the change was permanent.

The council attempted to clarify the situation by sending out a news release Wednesday.

Ince said he became aware of the confusion when a man called him asking what street to use for his telephone directory listing.

Mayor Pro-tem Ty Cooke said the council believed what they did was clear enough but there were slips in the communication process.

Jim Green, public information coordinator for the city of Lubbock, said the confusion was ended with a decision from the city's legal department regarding the permanence of the change.

The legal department agreed with the City Council that the change was to take place only during the month of September.

Many people were confused about the change including several city staff members, Green said.

“We didn't know it wasn't permanent. We've heard both.”

Jason Ridley, Hub City Brewery manager

More Fort Hood soldiers depart for Middle East

FORT HOOD (AP) — Troops from the Army's 1st Cavalry Division continued their deployment to the Middle East Thursday, with several planeloads of soldiers embarking for Kuwait.

By Thursday afternoon more than 1,480 Fort Hood soldiers had departed on flights that started Wednesday.

The flights, on commercial jets, are expected to continue through Saturday morning.

Army officials said the first planeload, carrying 219 soldiers, landed in Kuwait Thursday morning after a 10,000-mile journey.

The Pentagon last week ordered some 3,000 troops to the Persian Gulf for training and as a show of force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The troops from the 1st Cavalry's 3rd Brigade are joining 1,200 Fort Hood soldiers who arrived in Kuwait last month.

Tornados and space ships change Tech engineering

by Sheree Keith/UD

The 1970 Lubbock tornado and the launch of the Soviet spaceship, Sputnik 1, have left permanent marks on Texas Tech's College of Engineering.

"Tech has shown very significant changes in the right direction that make it even more attractive," said Ernest Kiesling, Tech civil engineering professor.

Kiesling started at Tech in 1956, and he has been at Tech longer than anyone else in his department, he said.

"Since that time a lot of things have happened," Kiesling said.

Tech has instituted several doctorate and research programs in many fields, he said.

"The Lubbock tornado of 1970 gave birth to the effort of disaster mitigation and wind engineering," he said.

After the tornado, the faculty studied the damage that was done to all kinds of buildings, business and home.

The researchers documented the damage and published the results, he said.

This document was one of the first of its kind and attracted wide attention, sparking the formation of Tech's

current wind program.

"It (the program) is still the premiere program in the world," he said.

Tech has made steady, but dramatic process in faculty capability and sophistication, he said.

"Tech is a place that offers opportunity and has a very intellectually fertile climate," Kiesling said.

Another professor who has been at Tech since 1956 is mechanical engineering professor James Lawrence.

"The computer technology we have today got started in the post-Sputnik days," Lawrence said.

The launching of the Russian spaceship, Sputnik 1, made Americans see that they were behind in technology, he said. At that time, Tech also was behind in technology, and Tech made the commitment to get ahead.

"Every faculty member in our department has a computer — it's a way of life today," Lawrence said.

Lawrence also has seen changes in the faculty at Tech, he said.

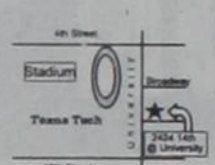
"When I started teaching, there were two people with doctorates in my department," he said. "Now just about all professors have them."

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Lubbock Symphony opens concert season

by Sara Kattawar/UD

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra has worked intensely to prepare for its first concert of the season, set for 8 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center Theatre.

Under the direction of its music director and conductor, Maestro Albert-George Schram, the orchestra will perform selections following a Spanish theme. The music features works from composers such as Chabrier, Rimsky-Korsakov and Ravel.

The performance features many of the orchestra's soloists.

"It is an exciting program, the selected works feature many soloists; clarinet, trumpet, violin, flute and bass," said Cynthia Scully, violinist and concert master.

Appearing as guest performer with the symphony will be Robert Bonfiglio, master of the harmonica. He will perform his Concerto for Harmonica and Orchestra. The concerto features the harmonica solo accompanied with the orchestra, oboe and strings.

Although Bonfiglio was expected to attend Wednesday evening's rehearsal, he was unable to arrive in Lubbock until Thursday morning.



LSO Fall Schedule
Sept. 20-21, 8:15 p.m.
"Bolero"
Civic Center Theatre

Nov. 8-9, 8:15 p.m.
"Church Windows"
First United Methodist Church

Dec. 22, 3 p.m.
"Holiday Family Pops"
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

"He was running late because he was performing for the (U.S.) president," said Annette Castellano, administrative assistant for the LSO.

Bonfiglio, an Iowa native, has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl.

He also has appeared on many of America's top television shows such as "The Larry King Show," and "Live

with Regis and Kathie Lee."

"Members of the orchestra are selected through auditions in the Music building on the Tech campus," Castellano said.

"Over 75 percent of the orchestra is comprised of Tech students and faculty."

The symphony celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1995 after being

established in 1945, she said. However, their first concert was not until October 1946.

The venue has seating for 1,400, and already more than 1,000 tickets have been sold.

"The Symphony usually gives five concerts, with free admission performances for senior citizens and school students," Castellano said.

Symphony debutante members will usher for tonight's performance and performances throughout the season.

The debutantes are a group of high school females who involve themselves in symphony activities for two years and then, after meeting certain qualifications, are presented at the Winter Ball their senior year.

"This is a service group, providing service to Symphony," said Carol Keeling, symphony debutante chairman.

"Parents participate by purchasing season tickets for the concerts."

Working with the orchestra allows the high school students to become exposed to classical works, Keeling said.

"I have worked with the Symphony for three years, and it has been a great experience; students our age should be subjected to all kinds of music," said Chelsea Rose, a senior at Frenship High School.

The 1996-97 season consists of

several concerts performed across the Lubbock area. Nov. 8 and Nov. 9, the symphony will perform "Church Windows" at First United Methodist Church featuring guest artist Gordon McMillan.

The orchestra will perform Holiday Pops at the Municipal Auditorium Dec. 22.

Returning to the Civic Center Theatre Jan. 17 and Jan. 18, the orchestra will perform the works of Schumann, Glinka and Dvorak with guest performances by Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Principal Horn Anthony Brittin and three of his proteges.

The diverse concert also offers works by Morton Gould, Alberto Ginastera and Beethoven.

The season concludes May 9 and May 10 with vocal soloists Emilia Simone Westney, Wendy Hillhouse and the Lubbock Chorale under the direction of Kenneth Davis performing Mahler's "Resurrection."

To order season tickets, single concert tickets or to receive additional information on the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's 1996-97 season, students can call the LSO Office.

"Exciting is the best way to describe this season," Castellano said. "The people are attracted to uniqueness. The maestro decided to go out of the ordinary for this season, a change of pace for the orchestra."

Helmet stops rodeo injury

ATLANTA (AP) — Conjuring up images of the Marlboro Man in a helmet instead of a Stetson, government health officials reckon it may be time rodeo bull riders wore protective headgear.

"This is a fairly hazardous sport with a high risk for injuries," said Joseph Sniezek of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Injury Prevention Control. "We need to look at prevention strategies, and that might include a helmet."

And what's next? Seat belts on the bulls? Padded horns? Slapping the dust off your jeans with a cordless vacuum?

"If I can't have my hat on, it just doesn't seem right," said Scott Breeding of Edgar, Mont., a college champion and 21-year rodeo competitor. "It's the code of the West — the tradition. Most people who get into this sport know the risks they take. It's part of the thrill."

Bull riders, whether bucked off, kicked, tossed or stomped on, bite the dust hard and wind up with 37 percent of all rodeo injuries, according to the CDC.

The agency looked at five riders with varying levels of experience who took a beating on bull rides in Louisiana in 1994 and 1995.

One man snapped his neck when he was thrown to the ground. He left the hospital paralyzed and unable to eat, dress or walk by himself.

Some riders — even champions — wear a \$79 helmet that looks like a hockey helmet, said DeeDee Huff of the National High School Rodeo Association in Denver.

She thinks helmets will catch on. Her group and other associations that sponsor rodeos already require their young riders to wear vests that protect the chest and ribs from angry bulls.

"Every rider should wear a protective vest," said Ted Nuce of Escalon, Calif., a world champion in 1985 who has been riding for 16 years. "Those have caught on real fast, and I think helmets will someday, too."

Nuce wore one in competition last year.

"Some guys will never do this," Nuce said. "But no sport stays the same forever. If more kids start wearing them now, soon everyone will be doing it."

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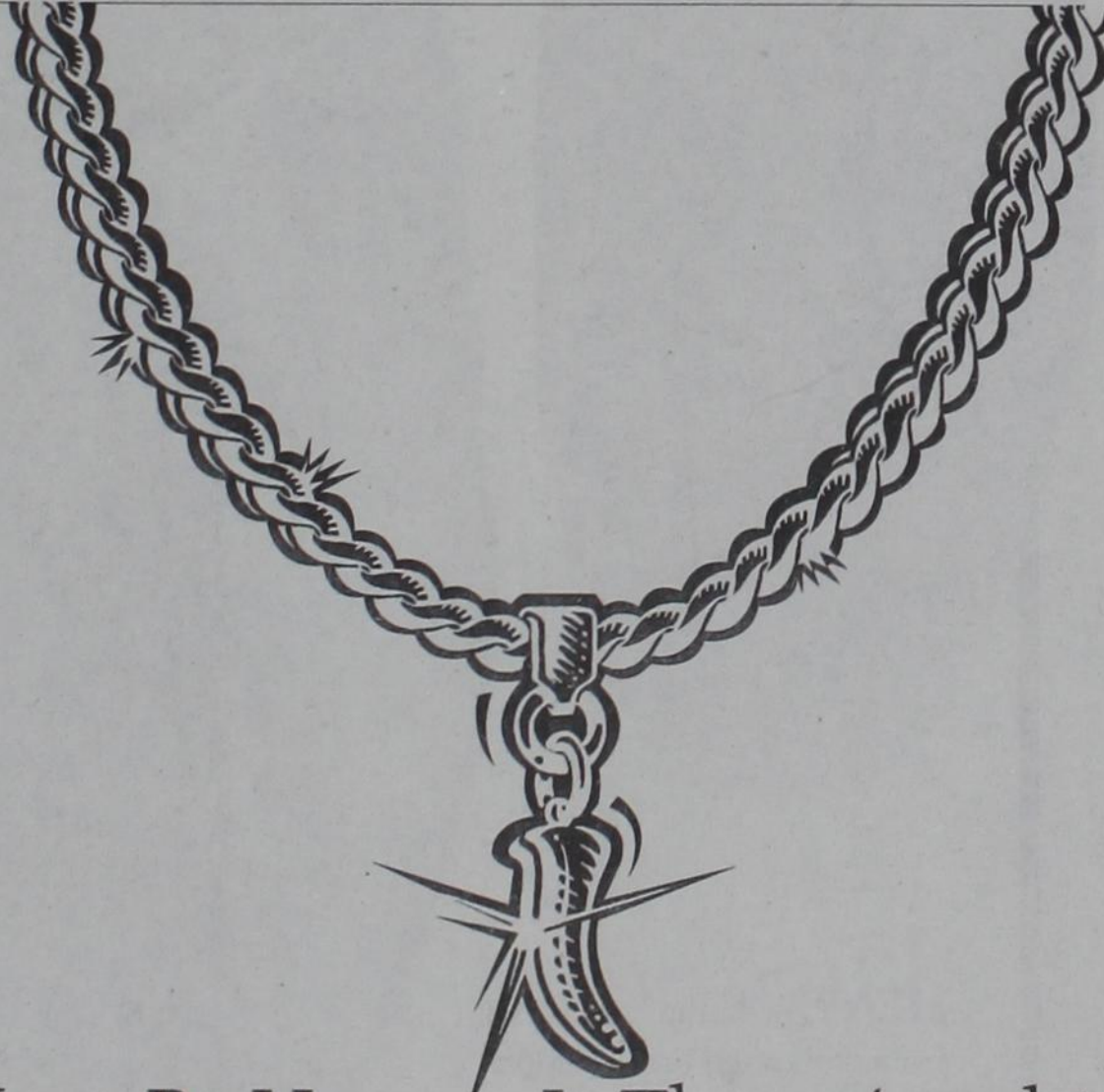
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If fairy tales come true, the 79th edition of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair will open Saturday without a twist or inclement weather.

This year's fair kicks off Saturday and continues through Sept. 28. The carnival's theme is "Fairy Tales Do Come True."

"Opening day is one of our busiest days providing the weather cooperates," said Peggy Usrey, events coordinator for the fair.

Usrey expects more than 30,000 people to pass the turnstiles Saturday, while the entire fair should match the 200,000 average of previous years.

There are two performances daily at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and tickets are \$10 plus gate admission.

Merle Haggard and Charlie Pride will perform during the first half of the fair while Neal McCoy, Bryan White and Wade Hayes are slated for later in the week.

Closing out the eight-day program for the second consecutive year is Chris LeDoux, a country singer with strong cowboy vocals, she said.

Also making a return to the fair is Gene Ledel Shows, which will provide the carnival midway for the 35th year.

"They're great because we hear stories about the old days when the grounds weren't paved and how muddy the fair was," she said.

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country crowd," she said. "There are also a lot of commercial vendors who want to show their new products, so that brings in a shopping crowd."

College students and military people will receive free gate admission Friday, providing they show current identification, she said.

Providing the afternoon entertainment are the strolling acts and exhibits, she said.

The idea of keeping the attractions consistent from year to year allows people to develop lasting relationships with the performers.

"It's like seeing an old friend when we bring the clowns back," Usrey said. "They keep drawing good crowds though so we keep inviting them back."

Making a special free appearance on Thursday will be David Lee Murphy. The event is sponsored by KLL-FM (96.6) and Jay Richards, station program director, expects both shows to be sold out.

"He (Murphy) is a high-energy act, and we expect 10,800 people to show up for each show," Richards said.

Endangered birds return

MATAGORDA ISLAND
 (AP) — The swallow was flying low to the ground, perhaps unaware that predators watched.

But four northern aplomado falcons were only 100 yards away, and they were fixed on their target.

The falcons surrounded the smaller bird in midair, taking turns diving at the prey. They plunged at the swallow again and again before one finally struck the fatal blow.

The swallow's misfortune represented a big step in a success story for the endangered northern aplomado falcon.

The attacking birds were among six northern aplomado falcons released by wildlife authorities at Matagorda Island National Wildlife Refuge and State Natural Area July 29 to help replenish the world's population of the birds.

Avalon to show 'Painting Churches'

The Avalon Theatre will present "Painting Churches," a comedy by Tina Howe, this weekend.

The play details the struggles of the Church family as they move into their summer home and cope with the father's Alzheimer's Disease. Shows are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost \$5, \$6 for non-students.

THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

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Tech soccer team ready for Florida trip

by Brent Dirks/UD

After winning its first two Big 12 Conference games, the Texas Tech soccer team heads to Florida for a doubleheader.

The Red Raiders (5-1 overall, 2-0 in the Big 12) take on Stetson at 4 p.m. today in Deland, Fla., and Central Florida at 1 p.m. Sunday in Orlando, Fla.

Even with the two Big 12 wins, the team did not play well in the first half of both games, Tech coach Diane Nichols said.

"I hope we don't become some type of cardiac-kid type team because the coaching staff doesn't like it too much," Nichols said.

"But we played much better in the second half."

However, it felt good for the team to come out of the weekend with two victories, she said.

"It's a lot of pressure to get those first Big 12 games," she said.

"That game against Colorado, I think we were all very nervous knowing that was kind of a history-making event. We sure didn't want to start with our backs against the wall."

Stetson returns 11 starters and 22 lettermen from last year's team that finished 8-8-1 overall and 2-6 in the Trans Atlantic Conference.

Junior midfielder Stacey Mack and sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Ruekberg have led the Hatters to an undefeated 6-0 record this season.

Central Florida returns 10

lettermen and seven starters from the 1995 squad that won the Trans Atlantic Conference East Championship.

Leading the Central Florida squad to a 3-1 record this season is senior All-American midfielder Amy Jones and sophomore goalkeeper Alyssa O'Brien.

"Central Florida has a tradition of great women's soccer," she said.

"Michelle Akers (1996 U.S. Olympic team goalkeeper) played for Central Florida and really got that program going."

Tech Soccer

Who: Stetson and Central Florida
When: Sept. 20 and Sept. 21

Although the Red Raiders know little about their Florida opponents, Nichols said the two games will be tough.

"This will be a good test for us this week in Florida," Nichols said.

Freshman forward Amaris Weeks-Smith, who has tallied for one goal and two assists so far this season, said the Red Raiders should do well against both teams.

"Central Florida is a pretty good," Weeks-Smith said.

"I think if we play up to our capacity, we will win."

Tech men's cross country prepared for SMU meet

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech men's cross country team is ready to face a cross-conference field in this weekend's tournament.

Tech travels to Southern Methodist, last year's Southwest Conference champions, to run against teams from the Big 12 and the Western Athletic Conference. Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas are among the teams scheduled to attend.

The WAC and Big 12 schools provide a diversity that will bring a competitive aspect to the run, said Tech coach Lane Anderson.

"All the teams are very competitive," Anderson said. "We have found our fitness."

Tech's men's team now has four and a half weeks of training and one

competitive race under its belt.

"This will show us where we stand and put it in our mind where we will run in the Big 12," he said.

The first showing of the team occurred at the Red Raider Classic where four of the top 10 runners were from Tech.

Tech will take its top-six runners — senior Ben Friedman, senior Quent Beardson, junior Alex Aldaco, freshman David Leigh, freshman Jesse Williams and sophomore Casey Hoelting.

Anderson said all the runners should do well.

The top-five runners who cross the line win the race.

Anderson said Tech has four runners who are close, but he is working on the fifth and sixth runner to close the gap on the team.

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10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price Is Right	Programs L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
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Tech tennis plays familiar foe

by Brent Dirks/UD

Texas Tech's tennis teams get a chance to compete against themselves this weekend as the men's and women's teams play in a tournament on the Tech campus.

Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said this weekend's tournament will be intrasquad, giving him a chance to see how the players play against each other.

"Both teams have been doing a real good job during the three weeks of practice," Siegel said. "It will be interesting to see how they do playing against each other."

While this is the first chance for the women's team to play this year, the men have already been to one tournament, the SMU Open in Dallas.

In the season opener, Tylir



Jiminez beat Peter Danolic in the final, he said.

"I'm ready for the opportunity to see the players in a tournament," Siegel said.

Freshman Amanda Earhart said practice has been beneficial, despite the lack of competition.

The team has been playing sets against each other in practice, but a full tournament should be helpful for the team, Earhart said.

"It's been very hard, and long hours, but practice has been going great," Earhart said. "We're coming together as a team, so it should be good practice."

The matches will begin at 5 p.m. today and continue Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Raiders have Georgia on their minds

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech travels to Georgia Saturday, attempting to make a statement for its program and the strength of the Big 12 Conference.

Tech (1-1 overall, 1-1 in the Big 12) and the Georgia Bulldogs (0-2 overall, 0-1 in the Southeastern Conference) meet with bragging rights at stake for the nation's leading conferences, the Big 12 and the SEC. Members of the conferences take up 10 spots in *The Associated Press* Top-25, and Saturday's game will mark the only contest between the Big 12 and SEC this season.

"It's a big game," Tech defensive end Montae Reagor said. "We're going to try and put on a show for the people and make a statement for the Big 12."

Reagor also notices differences in the two conferences, despite the similar success each enjoys.

"They are really two different styles of football," Reagor said. "SEC teams play a more wide-open brand of football, while the Big 12 is more defense-oriented and physical."

Georgia has sputtered this season, scoring only 21 points in two games. Georgia coach Jim Donnan said the Bulldogs' eight turnovers in two games is their undoing.

"There are a lot of frustrations right now," Donnan said. "We've got to do a better job of not beating ourselves. But we have to understand that we have some really good players and some guys that are really playing hard."

One of the players Georgia needs playing hard is tailback Robert Edwards. The junior tailback is averaging 110 yards per game, and along with sophomore Torin Kirtsey, forms a potent ground attack. The duo combined for 159 yards and a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 23-14 loss at South Carolina Saturday.

Last season's woes appear to have carried over for the Bulldogs. Quarterback Mike Bobo was injured in the fourth game of 1995 and sat on the

sidelines as Georgia limped to a 6-6 finish. This season Bobo has been off-target, completing only 30 of 70 passes and tossing four interceptions.

"Mike has to get settled in the pocket," Donnan said. "He has the ability and potential to perform well, and we'll go into the game with the idea that Mike is our quarterback."

Georgia's defense is led by linebackers Greg Bright and Bryan Jones. Through two games, Bright has 35 tackles and two sacks for a unit that yields 311.5 yards a game.

The Bulldogs have allowed 118.5 yards per contest on the ground, a statistic Tech tailback Byron Hanspard will take dead aim at Saturday.

Hanspard is coming off a 272 yard performance against Oklahoma State and is the third-leading rusher in the nation at 193.5 yards a game.

"Hanspard can cut on a dime and break tackles real well," Donnan said. "Controlling him will be a key factor in the outcome."

Hanspard will again be running behind an offensive line minus Casey Jones, a candidate for several awards coming into the season. Jones missed the first two games and will sit out until a final appeal can be heard concerning his academic eligibility.

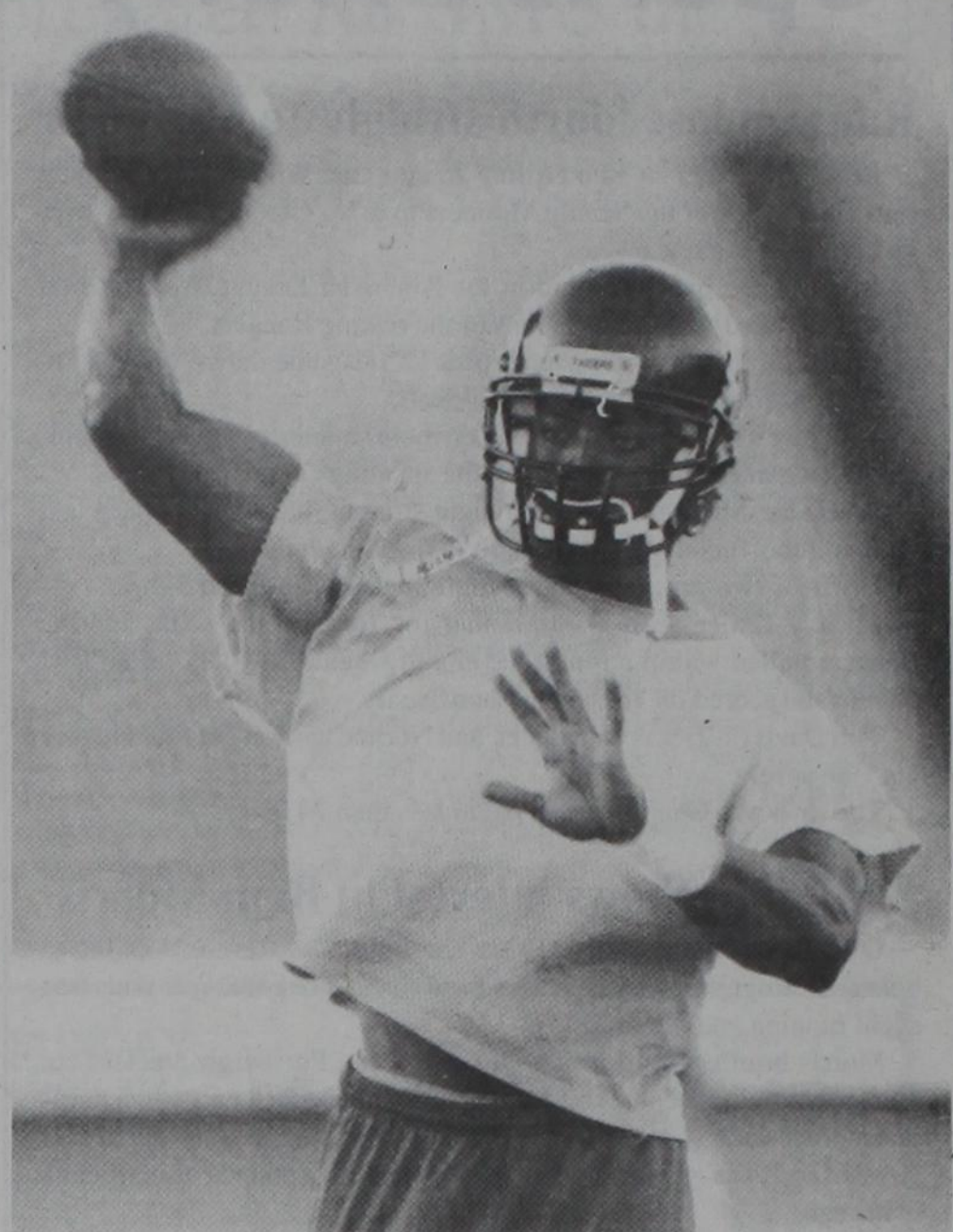
The game will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on ESPN2, marking the first time in school history Tech's first three games of the season have been on national television. Lubbock residents will be able to see the game on Cox Cable Channel 14.

Junior flanker Stacy Mitchell is excited about the prospects of winning at Georgia with the nation watching.

"It's good to play on ESPN," Mitchell said. "You've got people realizing Texas Tech and our program."

Mitchell is even more excited about coming home with a 2-1 record before opening Tech's home schedule.

"If we can come home from Georgia with a 2-1 record, that would be great for the team and the fans," Mitchell said. "It would get us mentally ready for two home games."



John Woolke/UD
Air mail: Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge warms up at the Red Raiders' practice. Lethridge is 22 of 62 for 250 yards and one touchdown this season.

Big 12 Conference FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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NEBRASKA	0	0	/	0	0	1	0	1.000	55	14
COLORADO	0	0	/	0	0	2	1	.667	98	73
IOWA STATE	0	0	/	0	0	0	2	.000	51	79
MISSOURI	0	1	.000	10	40	0	2	.000	26	59
SOUTH DIVISION										
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Dallas/Fort Worth-area athletes make high school games family affairs

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A tie binds Grapevine's Jack Brewer and Tellis Redmon, Irving's Montoya Gipson, Marcus' Steven Ennis and Grand Prairie's Ricky Brewer that transcends being five of the best high school football players in the Fort Worth area.

It is a tie that formed several generations ago on "The Hill" — a predominantly African-American neighborhood in Grapevine — and one that drives them every Friday night during the high school season. When their football careers are over, the tie will be there.

These five players share something

more important than football. Jack and Ricky Brewer, Redmon, Gipson and Ennis are cousins who have made high school football a family affair.

In their cases, "All-American" has as much a football meaning as a family one. Their athletic abilities have passed from generation to generation like a family heirloom. Before the five cousins became high school football stars, there was a father who played for the San Francisco Giants and uncles who were multisport stars at Grapevine.

"Being a good athlete is in the blood," Jack Brewer said. "It's a rule

in the family. It's expected."

These are not just five cousins who ride the bench for 0-10 teams.

— Jack Brewer is one of the most explosive players in the area — a starter at wide receiver and safety for the No. 3-ranked Mustangs.

— Ennis, a running back for the No. 1 Marauders, and Redmon, a running back and safety, each earned first-team all-district honors last year as sophomores.

— Gipson, a Tigers safety/receiver, is one of the most highly recruited players in the state.

— Ricky Brewer is a starting de-

fensive back for the Gophers and a key player in the team's veteran secondary.

In two years, they might share another bond: playing Division I college football.

"I know our football success isn't no coincidence," Jack Brewer said, "because it's been going on too long."

This family affair began four generations ago. Early this century, Oyl Brewer and Kitt Perry Brewer came to Grapevine and became one of the first African-American families in town. They lived in an area that even-

tually became a predominantly black neighborhood called "The Hill" — an area in which Redmon and Jack Brewer were raised.

The original Brewers are the great-grandparents of Redmon and Jack Brewer and the great-great-grandparents of Gipson. Jack Brewer is the only one of the five related to all of his football-playing cousins. He's a second cousin to Ennis and Redmon and a third cousin to Gipson and Ricky Brewer.

"From generation to generation to generation, sports is all we ever knew," said Rosa Brewer, Jack's mother.

"These five are just blessed, gifted kids."

"What we're seeing now happened back then with the grandparents. I don't know what it was, but I'm happy about it."

In addition to the five current high school football players, the family history also features Charles Burns, a 1992 Grapevine graduate and a draft pick of the Philadelphia Phillies; Chris, Damien and Brad Chambers, standout football players at Grapevine High School; and Jerry Ennis, Steven's father, who played with the San Francisco Giants from 1964-67.

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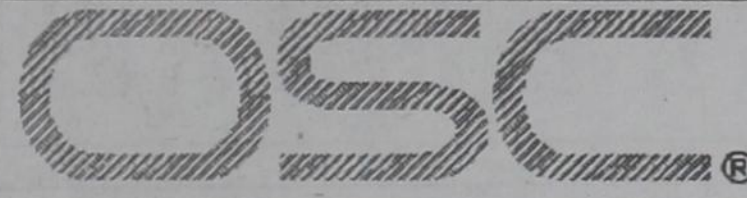
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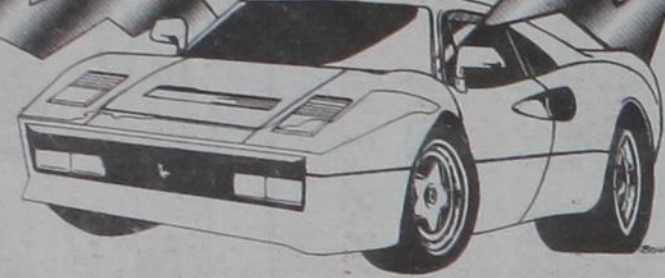
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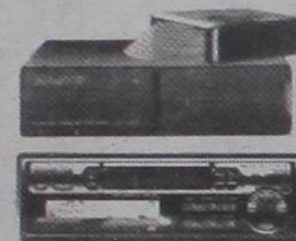


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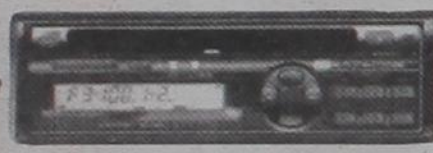


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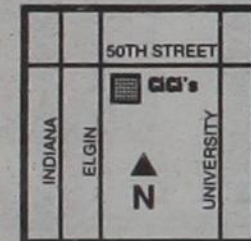
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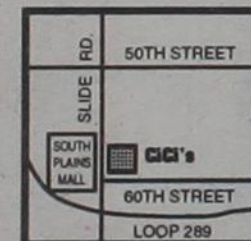
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SCOUTING REPORT



Georgia coach Jim Donnan has earned his wings. He is in his first year as

a head coach of a Division I football program this fall.

Five times in his six seasons at Marshall, his team finished among the nation's top four Division I-AA squads, as well as winning the national championship in 1992. He was named coach of the year in 1992 and 1995.

If Georgia can stay away from last year's injury bug, the Bulldogs could challenge for the Southeast Conference East title. If returning quarterback Mike Bobo and running back Robert Edwards can stay healthy, they should have a balanced attack.

Edwards was leading the nation in yards and scoring before he broke his foot early last season. Bobo was lost for the season in the fourth game. At the time, he was among the nation's top five in passing efficiency, completing more than 60 percent of his attempts.

Receiver Juan Daniel (6-2, 207) will be the go-to guy after leading the Bulldogs in receiving yards (726), receptions (46) and touchdown catches last season.

The defensive will be anchored by the linebacking crew of Greg Bright and Brandon Tolbert. Georgia has plenty of depth in the secondary with senior all-star candidate Corey Johnson leading the way.

The Bulldogs will be in good shape with two-year starter Dax Langley handling the punting duties.

For the first time in five years, the Bulldogs opened the season in search of a place kicker.

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PLAYER PROFILE



Ward

Injuries to key Georgia personnel resulted in Hines Ward experiencing one of the most unusual seasons in college football, playing full time at

three positions during the year.

Ward played his first two games at wide receiver, which included five receptions for 103 yards against South Carolina.

He moved to scatback after an injury to Robert Edwards in the second game.

He then took over the quarterbacking position when Mike Bobo went down in the fourth game of the season.

He went back to scatback in the seventh game and returned to quarterback in the eighth game.

He's currently listed as the No. 1 split end for the Bulldogs.

RAIDER REWIND

- Byron Hanspard's 272 yards against OSU was a single game school record, breaking James Hadnot's 268 yards against New Mexico in 1978. The performance also broke the Texas Stadium record for rushing in a single game.
- Kicker Jaret Greaser tied a school record with four field goals against OSU. He's made five straight, including a 53-yarder at KSU.
- Tony Darden's interception was the first of his career.
- Eric Butler recorded his third sack of the season and his career.

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