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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Power trip

Prank phone calls plague Texas Tech students daily. But these calls may have stronger effects on the victim and give the caller a sense of control.

see page 5

Food For Thought

There is something for everyone in the dining halls, or is there? Read about how the Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services and students work to eat healthier on campus.

see page 4

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77 High
50 Low

Gore, Kemp face off, discuss economy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore and Jack Kemp debated politely but pointedly Wednesday night, agreeing to leave character issues aside but differing sharply over economic policy and President Clinton's leadership abroad.

"This economy is overtaxed, over-regulated," Kemp said in making the case for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole's plan to cut taxes 15 percent across the board. Kemp said the economy was growing a feeble 2.5 percent a year under Clinton. "Bob Dole and I

believe we can do a lot better."

Gore, in turn, said repeatedly that Dole and Kemp were offering a "risky \$550 billion tax scheme" that would "blow a hole in the deficit and cause much deeper cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment."

Asked if Dole would seek to change laws that make abortion legal in the United States, Kemp did not give a direct answer. He said "every human life is precious" and that "there should be all of the protection that we can give to an unborn human being" but he did not

endorse any specific restrictions. "This country should not be torn asunder over this debate," Kemp said.

Gore was more specific. He said Kemp had voted 47 out of 47 times while in Congress to support restrictions on abortion.

And he noted that Dole's Republican platform calls for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

Given a chance to rebut, Kemp said a "constitutional amendment would not pass," a concession that could anger some Christian con-

servatives supporting the Republican ticket. Kemp did forcefully criticize Clinton for vetoing legislation banning certain late-term abortions.

Many of the salvos between Kemp and Gore closely tracked the positions staked out by Clinton and Dole in their first debate Sunday night.

Kemp, for example, said Clinton and Gore were practicing "demagoguery" in trying to frighten older Americans by claiming that Dole's budget plan would require devastating

Medicare cuts. "It is disgraceful, the campaign being waged to frighten the American people," Kemp said.

But Gore did not budge. "The word scary has been used," he said of the Republican position. He continued by promising, "We will save Medicare" in a second Clinton term.

For activists in both parties, there was an inescapable subplot to the vice presidential debate.

Gore, 48, is all but certain to seek the presidential nomination in four years.

Rags to Riches

Student wins Kick for Cash

by Darcy Rosie/UD
Chris Jackson didn't score any points when he kicked a 40-yard field goal at the Homecoming football game, but he did walk off the field \$25,000 richer.

"It was a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Jackson, a senior finance major from Houston. "It's a dream I am not going to wake up from."

The dream was realized when Jackson made the field goal between the third and fourth quarters of Saturday's game in a promotional giveaway called "Kick for Cash," sponsored by KRLB-FM (99.5).

"I knew as soon as I kicked it that I got it through," Jackson said. "It (the money) will go a long way in helping me get a good start in life, but by no means am I going to buy a new house."

Winning the money has not altered his priorities. He still works as a courier at American State Bank and plans to invest most of the winnings.

"I pay my own way

through school, so the investment should help pay off my loans when I am out of school," he said.

In the meantime, he plans to fix up his car or trade for a truck and purchase an engagement ring for his girlfriend, Heather Valentine, a Tech graduate from Dallas.

Not even Bailey, his year-old black labrador dog, is left out of the winnings.

"I'll get him a big steak, with lots of fat on it," he said.

Jackson has not let the money go to his head, but that does not mean he is not excited about his new financial situation. In all of his exuberance, Jackson said he is having

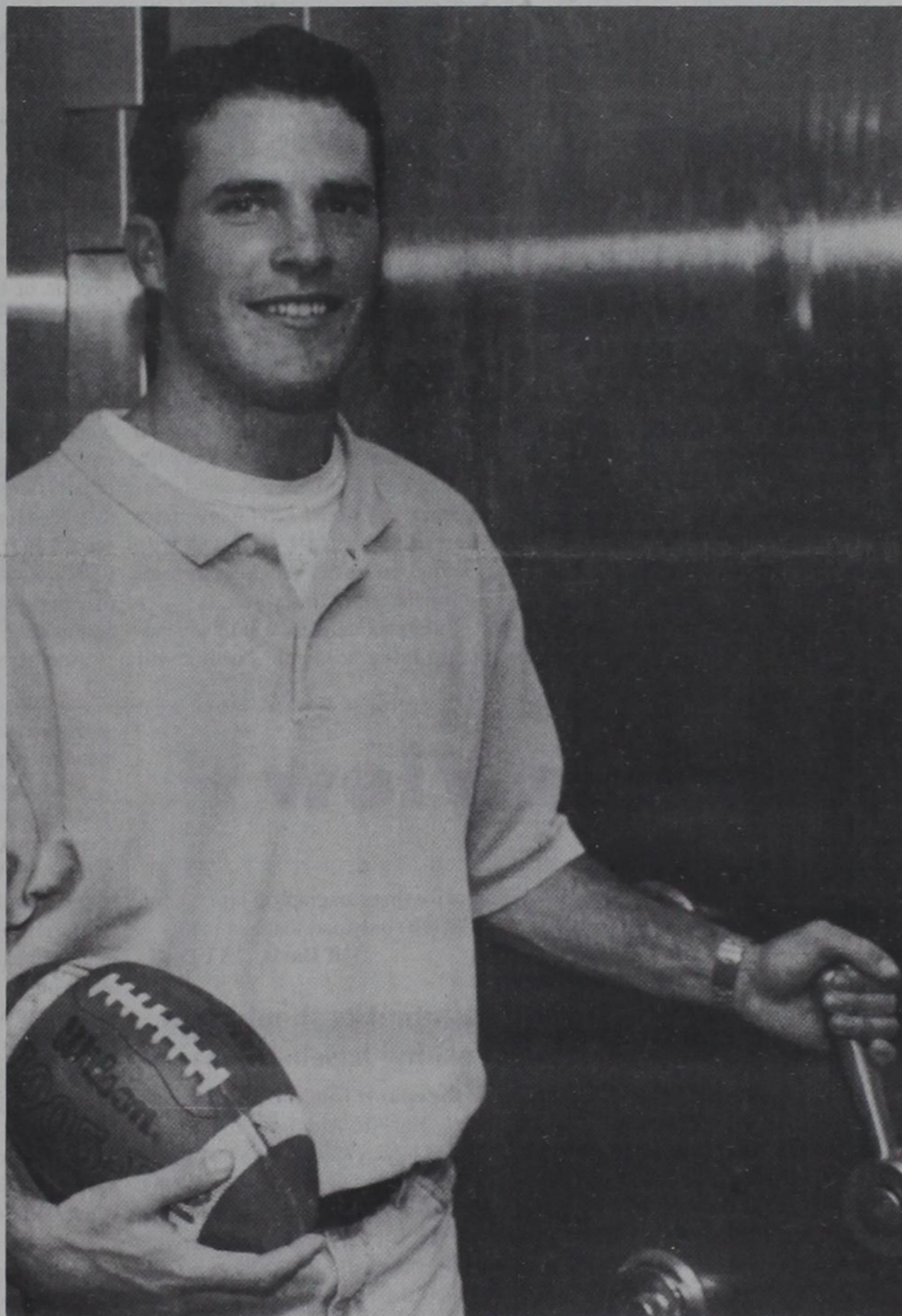
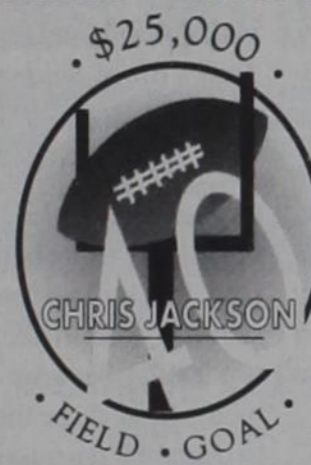
some difficulty staying focused on school.

"In the mornings I just wake up laughing," he said. "It's exciting, but with three exams this week, I don't know how I am going to concentrate."

Jackson was chosen to take the kick after entering his name in a drawing at United Supermarkets, 112 N. University Ave.

"I just made the deadline," he said. "I entered my name at 7:30 p.m. and they made the draw at 7:50 p.m."

See Jackson, page 5



John Woolke/UD

Punting for prosperity: Chris Jackson, a senior finance major from Houston, prepares to count his money at American State Bank on Wednesday. Jackson won \$25,000 for kicking a 40-yard punt during halftime at Saturday's Homecoming game against Baylor.

Faculty discuss future of tenure

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech faculty members expressed concerns Wednesday about the administration's plans concerning the possible demise of tenure in the state of Texas.

"It deals with the value of academic freedom," said Faculty Senate President John Howe. "We are always looking at tenure to maximize its strength and minimize any weaknesses it has."

A new movement called post-tenure review reads that "each university system should be required to establish a faculty evaluation policy that includes an annual review of the performance of all faculty, including those tenured faculty," according to the *Texas Academe*, the newsletter for the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

If faculty evaluations are below the standard for two consecutive years, the school would have reason to revoke the professor's tenure or dismiss the professor from the university, according to the *Texas Academe*.

The movement will end tenure as it is now in the state of Texas, professors say.

Texas Academe claims this movement will not serve faculty in Texas well because it is rooted in the national trend to move away from providing public service through taxes.

They say legislators are trying to balance a budget that is underfunded and overmandated. Tech President Donald

Haragan addressed the group of about 40 people about the issue.

"There is a lot of talk going on around the country about tenure and the future of tenure," Haragan said.

"Right now it seems to be focused upon post-tenure evaluations, and I think certainly one of the things we would like to do is talk about the idea of post-tenure evaluations."

Haragan said it is important for the university to re-examine the evaluation procedures currently in use to see if they will be acceptable if this movement is approved.

"Do we have in place a sufficient evaluation criteria now with our annual reports of the faculty?" Haragan said.

"Is there something we need to do to upgrade this for our post-tenure evaluations of the faculty?"

The Faculty Senate discussed bringing a Senate Symposium to the Tech campus to speak about tenure issues.

Faculty members want the symposium to be a campus-wide event that will bring legislators, as well as faculty, administrators and business leaders together to discuss this issue.

"I'm not telling you that we're facing a situation where our legislature is going to abandon the concept of tenure," Haragan said.

"But I do think it is going to continue to be discussed and I think that it would behoove us to be a part of that discussion."

Dining hall plans to integrate non-athlete students

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech athletic program is having to look to other options in order to provide food for its athletes.

The athletic program is in the process of finding ways to continue to feed the athletes two meals a day in the J. William Davis-Athletic Dining Hall.

The NCAA rule surrounding athletic dining halls states that universities are only allowed to give student-athletes one meal a day in the athletic dining hall. The rule's goal is to integrate the student-athletes with the student body as a whole, said interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

The NCAA has given universities the option of keeping the athletic dining hall open by allowing non-athlete students to eat in the athletic dining halls. These students would have to pay more for athletic dining hall food than they do for food served in the residence halls.

Byron Waters, Tech athletic dining hall director, said the average cost

of a meal Tech athletes eat is \$5, while in the residence halls' dining halls, the average meal costs \$4.30.

Myers said the NCAA looks at the athletic dining hall as a special privilege and does not want athletes to have access to it anymore.

He said the NCAA wants all athletes to mingle with the non-scholarship athletes and non-athlete students. The part-time serving rule goes into effect Monday.

"We are encouraging off-campus as well as on-campus students to eat with the athletes," Myers said.

"If we can get 40 to 45 more students, we can open this up to the full-time service again."

Marsha Sharp, associate athletic director and Tech women's basketball coach, said Tech does not want to isolate the athletes and sees this opportunity as a plus for the program.

"This will help the awareness of the programs and for the non-athletes to get to know the athletes," Sharp said.

Senior running back Adrian Ervin said it would not faze him if non-athletes began eating with the athletes.

"There are so many people in the dining hall right now that I don't know that I will be able to tell the difference when there are non-athletes in here," Ervin said. "It does not bother me."

"When change happens, it takes everyone a little bit of time to get used to it. It is all just a matter of time."

Waters said the NCAA rule went into effect last year, but was not strictly enforced until this year.

"It started last year, but we did not publicize actively, or aggressively market the dining hall," Waters said. "It has always been this way, and we have not experienced anything different."

Waters said he serves Grade A meat and it is a better quality than the normal dining hall food.

Paul Almanza, a freshman psychology major from San Antonio, said if he could eat in the athletic dining hall, he would eat there instead of at his residence hall dining hall.

"Yes, I would eat in there because their is better food," Almanza said. "I wouldn't go because of the athletes, I would go because of the food."

Myers is afraid if the athletes are not served that last meal of the day.

See Dining, page 6

“We are encouraging off-campus as well as on-campus students to eat with the athletes.”

Gerald Myers, Tech interim athletic director

Cigarette marketing drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cigarette industry spent \$1.2 billion less on advertising and promotions in 1994 than in the previous year, the first drop in the industry's massive marketing budget since 1986.

Cigarette makers spent \$4.83 billion in 1994, down almost 20 percent from \$6.03 billion the previous year, the Federal Trade Commission reported Wednesday.

Most of the drop came from promotions that directly hit consumers' wallets: coupons, multiple-pack discounts and other so-called "value-added promotions." Cigarette makers cut in half spending on such promotions, to \$1.25 billion, down from an all-time high of \$2.56 billion in 1993, the FTC said in its annual report to Congress.

Americans also got fewer free cigarette samples in 1994. That

spending dropped to just \$7 million in 1994, down from \$40 million the previous year.

The decline in advertising and promotion spending follows a decision by tobacco companies in 1993 to drop prices on their premium brands by 20 percent to better compete with discount cigarettes, said securities analyst Emanuel Goldman with Paine Webber in San Francisco.

The companies needed "a cut-back in certain marketing categories to at least try to ease the pain" of lower revenues, Goldman said.

Critics have blamed aggressive tobacco industry marketing for helping sway teen-agers to smoke. After a two-year investigation, the Food and Drug Administration announced in August that within two years it will issue curbs on tobacco advertising and promotions in an effort to curb teen use.

Their View

Combest fails to vote for needed programs, policy



Mark Harmon/guest columnist

The Congressional Record, available both on-line and in our library, is a wonderful guide to "where the rubber meets the road." The actual votes of congressmen and the full text of bills. Project Vote Smart also offers impartial voting information electronically and via a 1-800 telephone number.

One University Daily letter writer noted the whole story could not be told

in my recent column about our local congressman. Indeed, Larry Combest has cast so many bad votes I had to leave out many. Here are some more:

Remember the Chinese government's brutal crackdown and killings to crush the student-led democracy movement? Hot on the heels of that outrage, Combest voted against delaying the deportation of Chinese students whose visas had expired. The bill (HR 2712) also waived a two-year waiting period for students on one type of exchange visa to seek permanent U.S. residency. Combest, joined by two dozen other extremists, would have sent those students back to immediate danger.

Combest's extremist positions on the environment became clear in HR 4323. The bill, supported overwhelmingly by both Republicans and Democrats, merely authorized the U.S. portion of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement worked out with Canada. Solid majorities of both Democrats and Republicans also supported HR 4333 authorizations for uniform rules to assure the quality of coastal and recreational waters. The bill also allocated federal matching grants so states could comply with new environmental standards. Combest voted against both. He also was one of only five congressmen who voted against regulating pollution from offshore oil and gas platforms (HR 3030).

Solid majorities of Democrats and Republicans also realized the common sense and taxpayer savings of an amendment to HR 2100; the change would require the president to seek cost-sharing agreements with our allies and would create a mutual defense payments account. Combest voted against it.

Our longtime representatives talk a good game about political reform, all the while raking in huge chunks of campaign cash and voting against reform. He voted against even discussing a bill (S.349) which would have expanded disclosure of lobbying and imposed new restrictions on gifts to members of Congress. He also voted against a bill which would have created voluntary spending limits of \$550,000 per U.S. House candidate in return for lower broadcast and mail costs. That same bill would have limited him and other congressmen and candidates to no more than \$275,000 per election from political action committees.

The budget priorities for our local congressman frequently drift into the bizarre. He voted against disaster aid (humanitarian assistance and peace keeping) to victims of the Los Angeles earthquake and against Midwest flood assistance (HR 3759). He also voted against a bipartisan extension of temporary unemployment benefits upon a presidential declaration of an emergency (HR 3201).

Schools and children take a hit in other Combest votes.

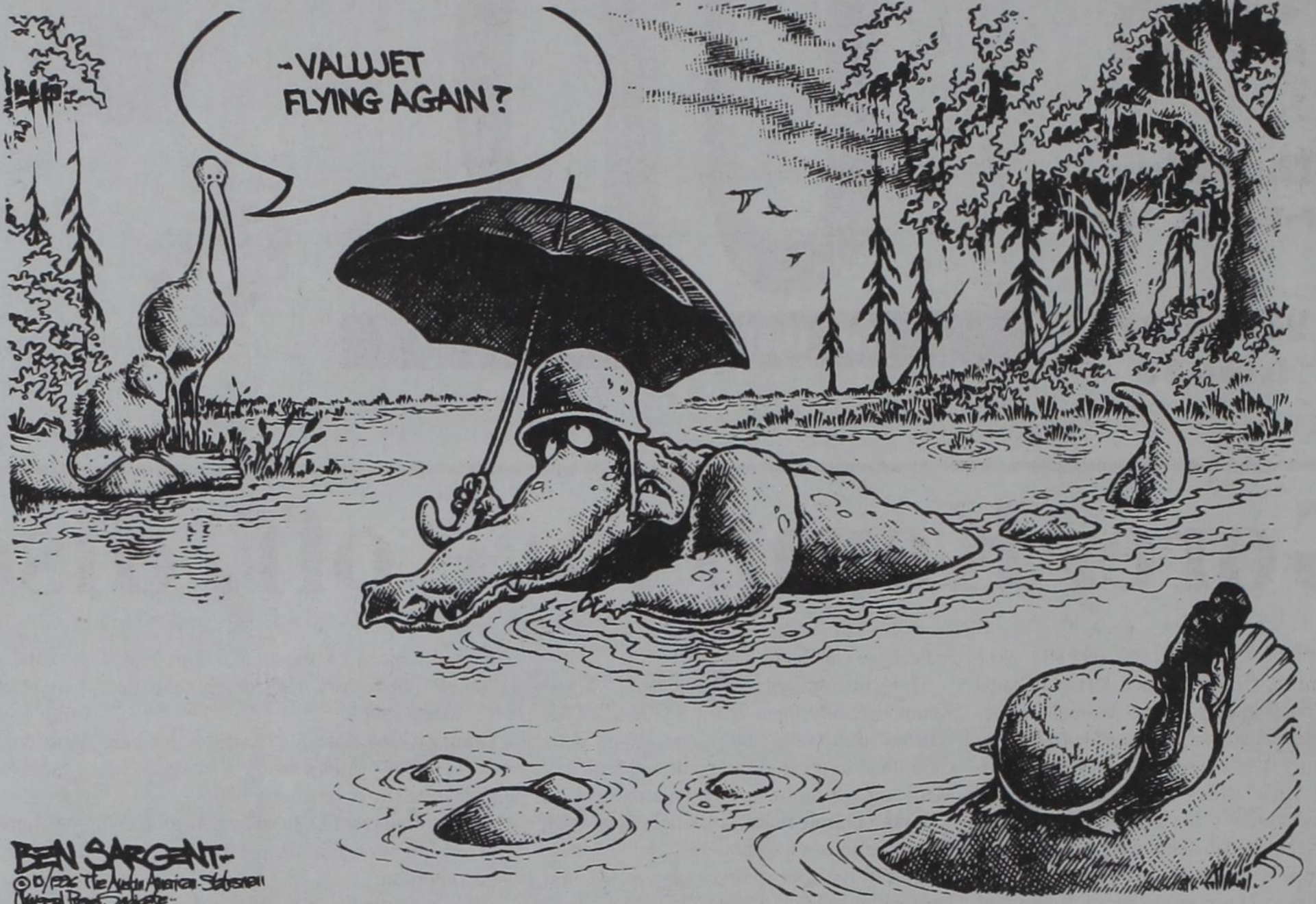
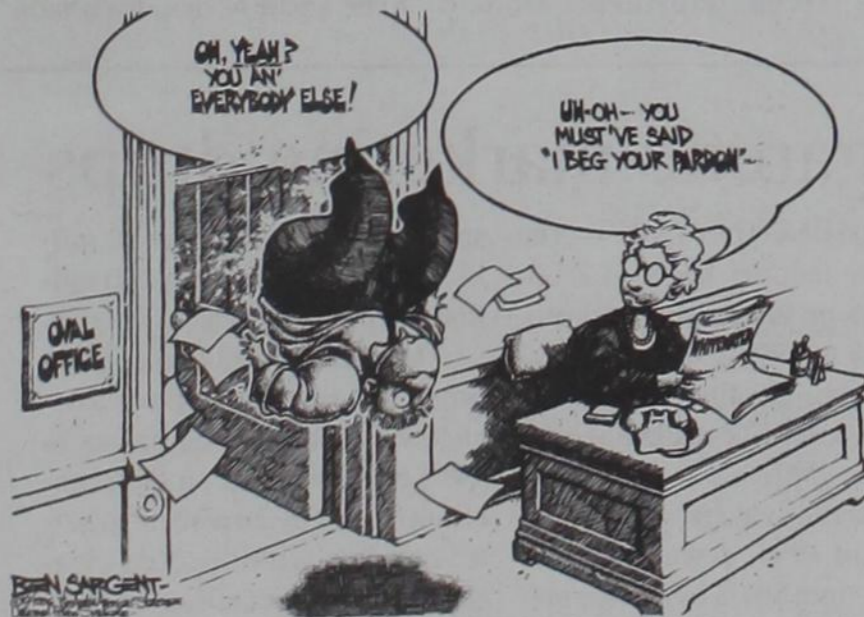
He voted against the Healthy Start infant mortality program (HR 2707) and other proven effective programs including Head Start, Women, Infants, and Children and childhood immunization (HR 3543). These programs in the long run save more money than they cost thanks to reduced costs for health care and delinquency.

Combest voted to eliminate an innovative elementary schools project, to cut funding for a bilingual education program, to eliminate funding for other new education programs (HR 6), and to cut the budget for the National Science Foundation (HR 3254). He also voted against (HR 2884), a special schools-to-work program supported by a majority of Republicans, and against competitive grants for schools seeking to improve their performance (HR 1804). He also voted against low-interest loans for poor school districts for renovation and construction (HR 6).

You might think these votes stem from a frugality with the public purse, but think again. Combest voted against even discussing a special program providing financial incentives to encourage retirements of federal workers (HR 3345). The estimated savings to us taxpayers would have been \$22 billion — more than the price tag for all the bills mentioned in this column.

Larry Combest has lost the respect of his own party through a useless vendetta against a fellow congressman. He loses the respect of the rest of us when we look up his voting record and shake our heads in shock and disbelief.

Mark Harmon is an associate professor in the School of Mass Communications and chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party.



BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock, Texas

Tech academy offers students leadership skills



Nakia Alford/columnist

Some people believe that leadership is a quality that only a select few are blessed with. Others believe that leadership is a quality that the leadership fairy implants in those that have grown wiser with age. These two theories are both true, but there is hope for those of us who have the mind and heart of a leader and not the skill.

The Black Student Association,

along with the gracious support of the Dean of Students Office, is offering students around the country, as well as Tech students, a way to get in touch with their internal leader at our second annual leadership academy. I'm sure many of you have been to several leadership conferences around the country, but this one is different in a lot of ways.

Many conferences offer workshops about how to be a leader or evoke a renewed zest for becoming a leader. This type of instruction is good considering that we all need motivation. After all, without motivation where do you find the strength to press forward during the rocky times?

But being taught the skill of leadership in an academic fashion will

enable participants to see leadership as it really is — a constant learning experience. Our academy is designed to be an academic experience in every facet of a student's development. We hope to offer students a structured avenue of learning, some entertainment and a chance to fulfill their spiritual needs.

All the leadership sessions will be conducted in a classroom on campus where the guest professor will lecture and provide handouts about their topic. For example, one of the leadership academic electives is community service and development. The students will be taught how to assess the needs of a community and members of the community.

Another strong aspect of this acad-

emy is that the separation of church and state are not really taken into total consideration. The participants will get a chance to take part in an optional praise service on the closing day. Also, the students will have a chance to view a movie and network with leaders of all ages at banquets.

BSA and the Dean of Students Office hopes to continue the leadership academy tradition that the BSA's founding students envisioned. We want all our participants to walk away feeling as if they have been thoroughly motivated. We also hope that they feel that they are truly students of the Red Raider Academy of Leadership.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Garland and president of Tech's Black Student Association.

Your View

Sports writer misses point with viewpoint

To the editor: Brent Dirks completely missed the point in his "Umpires use ill-advised tactics" column (Sports 10/8/96). On Sept. 27, when Baltimore Oriole Roberto Alomar spat on umpire John Hirshbeck, he spat on a man doing his job, on authority and on the tarnished national pastime. The issue here is that those who run professional sports are too spineless to stand up to the highly paid bad boys in their respective leagues.

Valueless, whiney fans and writers such as Dirks, who are fearful of missing even one valued playoff performance by these spoiled brats, fuels the fire. If Alomar was forced to miss the five games following the incident, maybe the Orioles miss the playoffs and Alomar gets what he deserves — the wrath of coaches and management of the team.

This would send the message that the league backs the umpires who are paid to make the calls. As it is, Roberto Alomar will receive a spring vacation of five games with the blessing of his team during which he will play golf and enjoy time off. The umpires have not lost respect. They have been disrespected. Major League Baseball loses respect.

Brent Dirks should have stopped

after the first paragraph of his column. It was the only part that had merit.

Jeff Davis, TTUHS

Columnists should stop bashing baseball players

To the editor: I am writing in respect to the Roberto Alomar column published Monday (Sports 10/8/96), it was a good article but please stop bashing baseball with negative articles. Alomar was suspended for five games, he apologized and so did the umpire. Besides there are a lot of good stories in baseball, especially this month — like Alomar's heroics in the playoffs and Juan Gonzales' home runs. I believe readers would be more interested in reading about who won and how.

Jose Escabi

Letter writer shows poor logic with pot issue

To the editor: I find it difficult to understand Thurman Harrell's logic in his letter to *The University Daily* (Your View 10/3/96) concerning the morals of those who use marijuana. Harrell argues people should avoid using the drug because "many law enforcement officers have died as a result of some pothead's selfish desire to get stoned." If the drug were made legal, the police would not have to pursue mari-

juana users and this would not occur.

What happens if marijuana is legalized tomorrow? Will Harrell suddenly change his mind about "selfish potheads?" Will he suddenly declare its use permissible?

Harrell asks how "these people" might "speak to the families of men and women who chose to uphold the law and give the ultimate sacrifice." Alcohol is a legalized drug yet many people have died from its misuse. How does one explain to the families who suffer from a relative's death at the hands of a drunk driver? Should alcohol be banned? No. Surely there is a better solution. It would be wiser to concentrate on ways of eliminating drunk driving (such as more efficient nighttime public transportation service).

Whether people agree with the legislation of marijuana is, I agree, another matter. But why should citizens abide by state law when marijuana is tolerated in other countries such as Holland? It seems a little unfair that another country's people should be able to smoke the drug and not Texans.

Alcohol poses similar problems. The legal age to drink in England is 18. Ought an English 18-year-old refrain from drinking in Texas merely because it is illegal? Perhaps they should. Perhaps English drinking laws should be revised.

There are many arguments to take into account regarding the use of marijuana, but to say "anyone who uses it is but one hand away from pulling the

trigger themselves" is a little far-fetched. If and when the drug is legalized, this will no longer be the case. It seems hypocritical, somewhat, to not use a drug because it is unlawful but then, just because the law has changed, to declare it permissible. Especially as the intentions of those who use it are purely for enjoyment and are not, as Harrell argues, comparable with robbing a bank and causing "felony murder."

Alison Gregory, sophomore English major

Sports editor jumps off Rangers bandwagon

To the editor: I am writing in response to Brent Ross' column in *The University Daily* (Sports 10/7/96). In his column he accused the Ranger's of having an embarrassing playoff performance and of also having an unsuccessful season just because they didn't win the trip to the A.L. Championship Series. He later went on to say that the Rangers made a mistake by not resigning Rafael Palmeiro, now with Baltimore Orioles, and signing Will Clark. First of all, you can never say a team had an unsuccessful season when they make the playoffs, regardless of how far they go. Next, the Rangers made their first postseason appearance in their 25-year club history while winning the A.L. West, yet because they did not advance, they were unsuccessful. I don't think so.

Dustin Raye, freshman agriculture major

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From behind iron walls

After 19 years of silence, former political prisoner Harry Wu speaks out against communism

by Joe Brower/UD

The state of forced labor in China is a problem that some say will not go away without major actions to oppose it.

In a 90-minute lecture titled "China: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," former Chinese political prisoner Harry Wu spoke to a crowd of about 500 people in the University Center Allen Theatre Wednesday night about slave labor in China.

"I think people have to know about it," Wu said. "It is a small globe, and many other countries trade with it (China), but they do not know about the lack of dignity, religion and human rights."

During his 19-year incarceration, Wu was left for dead and was forced to forage for frogs and snakes for food. He has testified before the United States Congress, the United Nations and several European Parliaments about the many human rights abuses committed by his home country.

According to Chinese government documents, 33 percent of China's exports are made by slave laborers.

"Most people are not aware that many of China's exports are made through forced labor," Wu said. "If they know, chances are they won't like to buy them anymore."

Wu explained the meaning of the word "Laogai," which literally means labor reform, by comparing it to the now nonexistent Soviet Union Gulags.

"The gulags of the Soviet Union and the laogai's of China can be likened to the concentration camps of Hitler's Germany," Wu said. "Only the

laogais and gulags had prisoners of classes, not of race."

After his release from the prison camp in 1975, Wu travels the United States speaking about his prison experiences and said the general reaction to his lectures has been positive.

"People are often shocked when they hear what is going on currently in China," Wu said. "After they hear about the conditions in China, they

leave informed."

Student reaction to Wu's visit was positive.

"I was really impressed by Harry Wu and what he had to say," said Jared

Drake, a freshman business major from Breckenridge. "I heard a lot of things about what is going on in China that I didn't know before."

The lecture attracted more people than originally expected.

"We had about 500 people in attendance tonight, which is especially good for an event that isn't regular entertainment," said Jami Carothers, a member of the UC Programs Ideas and Issues Committee, who coordinated Wu's visit to Tech along with Tech's chapter of Amnesty International. "I think it really shows that students are becoming interested foreign and political problems."

Although Wu was arrested by the Chinese government three times, he still has a deep love for China.

"China is my homeland — it is where my family, friends and fellow inmates are buried," he said.

"I will always love it no matter who is in power."

Wu said there are things that stu-

“China is my homeland — it is where my family, friends and fellow inmates are buried.”

Harry Wu, former Chinese political prisoner



Matt Branum/UD

Sharing hope: Former political prisoner Harry Wu discusses his experiences with Andrea Knight, a freshman biology major from Lubbock. Wu was imprisoned for 19 years by the Chinese government and now tours the United States speaking about his prison experiences with forced labor.

Finding confirms U.S. troops exposed to nerve gas in Gulf War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A firm finding that nerve gas wafted over U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf could open the door to benefits for some veterans.

But five years after the U.S.-Iraqi war, the Pentagon is nowhere near ready to link low-level exposure to chemical weapons to a specific illness.

Nor is the county's medical community ready with a cure or even a treatment if ailments known collectively as Gulf War syndrome are found

to result from chemical agents.

These sobering assessments were offered by government officials, veterans representatives and medical experts in interviews Wednesday even as the Pentagon continues a massive effort to sort out whether a demolition job after the conflict released toxic gases over U.S. soldiers.

"Chemical weapons probably are not going to explain all cases," said Phil Budahn of the American Legion.

For some, though, a definitive finding of chemical weapons exposure could shorten what Budahn called "a rather time-consuming, cumbersome administrative process" for veterans with undiagnosed symptoms to receive financial aid.

And research linking chemical exposure to long-term ailments such as cancer could lead to broad new benefits policies offered by the Veterans

Affairs Department, VA spokesman Terry Jemison said.

"There's the potential we would either identify some new clinical entity not yet characterized or a traditional disease that may be related to their service in the Gulf," Jemison said.

In either case, the VA would provide free treatment and, potentially, disability payments for sufferers.

However, such a development appears to be a long way off.

First, the military has not yet determined that soldiers in the Persian Gulf were actually exposed to the sarin nerve gas released by an Army demolition team destroying Iraqi bunkers in March 1991, just after the war ended. Second, medical experts say sarin exposure results in obvious symptoms — death or severe, immediate illness —

not the subtle, delayed symptoms of headache, stomach ailments and fatigue commonly associated with Gulf War syndrome.

"Current medical literature suggests that long-term effects arise only when exposure was significant enough to cause symptoms at the time, but research in this area is limited and more is needed," the VA stated in a fact sheet released this week.

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STENOCALL

From hamburgers to vegetable soup

Texas Tech's dining halls serve a wide variety of menu items to meet the diverse tastes of students



John Woolke/UD

Dinner time: David Reed, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Brownwood, and Dusty Carlile, a freshman architecture major from Dumas, serve a meal in the Hulen/Clement Dining Hall.

by Heidi Simons/UD

French fries, pepperoni pizza and chicken fried steak are all dining hall favorites, but too much of a good thing can have some lasting negative effects.

Many students attribute the dreaded "freshman 15" to the all-you-can-eat dining hall philosophy, but those students wishing to avoid unnecessary weight gain, or those merely wishing to improve their eating habits, do have options, said officials at Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

Dining Services, said students seem interested in eating healthier food.

"We try to please as many people as possible," Turnipseed said. "We offer a large variety of foods at both

“There is nutritional food out there — we offer the food, but it's an individual decision.”

Tom Razez, associate director of Housing and Dining

Cyndi Turnipseed, product and menu coordinator for Housing and

ends of the scale." Low-fat products are the most popular right now, she said.

Tech dining halls serve low-fat brownies and yogurt, as well as low-fat and fat-free dressings.

Vegetarian and vegan entrees, such as rice, beans and pasta, are available at

most meals for the students who choose not to eat any animal products at all, she said.

Turnipseed recently spoke with a student who is a vegan, someone who eats no meat, eggs or dairy products, about the availability of food without animal by-products.

"With our large variety of choices, she is able to satisfy her needs," Turnipseed said.

However, vegetarian student Kathleen Riendeau, a freshman studio art major from Houston, said eating vegetarian in the dining halls is not always easy.

"They do not always serve a vegetable entree," Riendeau said. "They are supposed to, but they don't."

The dining hall does serve a variety of fruits and vegetables, she said. However, the dining hall does add meat to some things like beans, which are a major source of protein for vegetarians.

"I think a lot of the food is really greasy and unhealthy," Riendeau said.

Tom Razez, associate director of Housing and Dining Services, said

eating healthy food is a choice that requires thought and effort.

"People talk about it a lot, but when you watch students, they don't always practice what they preach," Razez said.

"There is nutritional food out there — we offer the food, but it's an individual decision."

The dining halls offer information about fat grams, calories and ingredients for all of the menu items, he said. Color-coded labels correspond with each entree, which let students know what items are healthy.

The labels list the ingredients, number of calories and amount of fat.

Nutritional guides also are available upon request for students who are interested, Razez said.

Josh Bacon, a freshman industrial engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., said the dining hall food is better than he expected.

"I like it — they offer a variety of food," Bacon said.

"I think they serve nutritious food, but the food I eat may not be."

Unfortunately, students do not always pay attention to the foods they are eating, said Mallory Boylan, a faculty member of Tech's education and nutrition management department.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10						
STAT.	KTX	KCB	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	18	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
7:30	Sesame Street			Skysurfer Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
8:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
8:30	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
9:00	Arthur Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
9:30	M. Adams Inn Cntry	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Dr. Quinn
10:00	St. Be. Fri Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
10:30	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
11:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
12:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
12:30	NewsHour	News In/Ediion	News W/fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
1:00	Legendary Trails	Friends Single Guy	Diagnosis Murder	Movie	High Incident	Baseball Nat'l
1:30	Mystery!	Seinfeld Susan	Moloney		Murder One	League Champ'ship.
2:00	Wisdom of Faith	E.R.	48 Hours	Wild! Life Adv.	Turning Point	Game 2
2:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
3:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
3:30		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.
ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINOAMERICANOS Meeting, Friday Oct. 11th Double T Room at the U.C., 7:00 p.m. Contact: George Crewe, 763-4891
PHILOSOPHY CLUB & DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS Public Lecture and Discussion, Oct. 10 Chemistry 025, 8:00 p.m. Contact: Amie Thomasson, 742-2793
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TEXAS TECH STUDENT CHAPTER Open Meeting, Oct. 10th U.C. Faculty Club Room, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Charles Elliot, 792-1866
TTU LIBRARIES Internet Search Tools/Engines, Oct. 11th Library, User Instruction Rm. #1, 10:00-12:00a.m. Contact: Jon R. Hufford, 742-2236
HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY Car Wash, Oct. 12th Taco Cabana, 19th & University, 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Contact: Manuel Cedillo, 765-7283
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Dining

continued from page 1

they will eat unhealthy food. "If we don't stay open, then the athletes after practice will not eat a nutritious meal," Myers said. "They will eat hamburgers and cheeseburgers instead."

The University of Nebraska is experiencing the same effects of the NCAA's athletic dining hall rule.

Boyd Epley, Nebraska's associate athletic director and director of performance for athletes, does not agree with this new NCAA regulation.

"The NCAA has made an error on judgement on this," Epley said. "But we have to conform to rules."

Nebraska also serves better quality food to its athletes than is served in the non-athlete dining halls, he said. Nebraska has made the adjustment by adding a \$2 surcharge to the meal plans of those non-scholarship and non-athlete students wanting to eat meals in the athletic dining hall.

"Our food is Grade A meat, and we serve a variety of different foods for the athletes," Epley said.

Myers said Tech's athletic dining hall serves bigger portions and students can get as many helpings as they want. The only problem Myers foresees is the other dining halls not being open when practice runs late.

"The dining hall caters to the practice schedule of the coaches," Myers said. "If a coach thinks that practice is going to run late, then he can call and ask for the dining hall to stay open a little later or he can have sack lunches made for his team."

Sharp said she also believes the biggest obstacle will be the scheduling of meals for the athletes.

"The one thing that helps so much is the dining hall accommodates to teams so much better," Sharp said.

"Such sports as golf and track that practice until dark, may not be able to get to the dining hall during the assigned times."

No. 7: Tech's unknown Saturday warrior

by Heath Robinson/UD

Robert Johnson can be seen tearing up football fields and offenses every week, it's just that few people know his name. In postgame press conferences, opposing coaches rave about the guy for Tech who got the key turnover, but they only know him as No. 7 in red.

Johnson is a senior, overshadowed during his years at Tech by guys named Zach Thomas, Marcus Coleman and now Tony Daniels. The linebacker leads the defense in five statistical categories and is second in another, but his name rarely can be heard when it comes to postseason awards.

The three-year starter does not make much of the apparent lack of respect given to him; instead he is content to go to a bowl game each of his four years at Tech and be thankful just to play.

"As long as we win, I don't care who people think the star is," Johnson said. "Everything shows up on the field Saturday. The best recognition I can get is being able to put on a Tech jersey and play each week."

The senior from Lubbock Estacado has certainly been the star this season, at least on the statistics page. Johnson leads the team with four takeaways, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Half of the turnovers caused by the Red Raiders this season have been because of Johnson, including three against Utah State alone.

"The turnover is the best thing I can

do for this team," Johnson said. "I'm kind of small for a typical linebacker, but I'm also faster than a typical linebacker. I'm good at getting turnovers, and I like forcing turnovers. It helps us win."

While he stands only 5-11 and weighs 188 pounds, Johnson is hardly reliant on speed alone. His knack for the football has led him to a team-high 52 tackles in five games, and in 1994 he won the Pete Cawthon Award for being the team's most courageous player.

Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner is thankful to have No. 7 on his side.

"Robert Johnson is our bell cow," Goodner said. "He is a big-play guy who makes people around him better. He is one of the better outside linebackers around."

The fact Tech even had a chance to win the two games it lost the season was due in large part to Johnson and the defense.

While Tech has scored 134 points in its three victories, the Red Raiders have put up only 26 points in their two road losses. Yet the defense kept the Red Raiders within one score in both games. Tech travels again Saturday, facing the 3-1 Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan. Johnson knows for his senior year to be a success as far as wins and losses is concerned, the Red Raiders need to win the game.

"My goal from now on out is to win each game," Johnson said. "We can't do that without beating Kansas first. We want to be in the conference title game in December, so we need to win."

In Johnson's four years at Tech, he has seen some of the best years in the history of Red Raider football. Johnson has been to a bowl game in



John Woolke/UD

I want you: Senior linebacker Robert Johnson displays the attitude that has made him a presence in the middle of the Red Raider defense this season.

each of his first three years and, with a bowl game this season, could set a school-record for most consecutive years going to a bowl game at four.

When he graduates in May with his degree in recreation and leisure services, Johnson will leave a much different person than when he showed up.

"Texas Tech has made me a much better person and taught me to grow up," Johnson said. "It seems like just yesterday I got here, and it's been the best five years of my life."

"Robert is really a great kid, on the field and off," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He is truly a pleasure to know. And on the field, I don't know where our defense would be without him."

Tech will have to answer that question next year, but for right now, Johnson still has work to do.

"I am not satisfied yet," Johnson said of his career. "It's important for me to be successful this season. I'm going to keep giving it my all on the field, and we'll see what happens."

Women's golf takes eighth in Big 12 Preview

The Texas Tech women's golf team traveled to College Station and placed eighth out of 12 teams in the Big 12 Preview tournament Monday and Tuesday.

Sophomore Brooke Lowrance tied for 15th at 233, senior Tamara Parker tied for 25th at 238, sophomore Beth Covington tied for 32th at 240, junior Amy Marsh tied for 41st at 242, and

Kristin Kight came in 55th at 251.

Nebraska finished first followed by Missouri, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Texas, Kansas and Tech. The Red Raiders finished above Baylor, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Colorado.

"I was a little disappointed because we had a good practice session going into the tournament," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said of the team's play.

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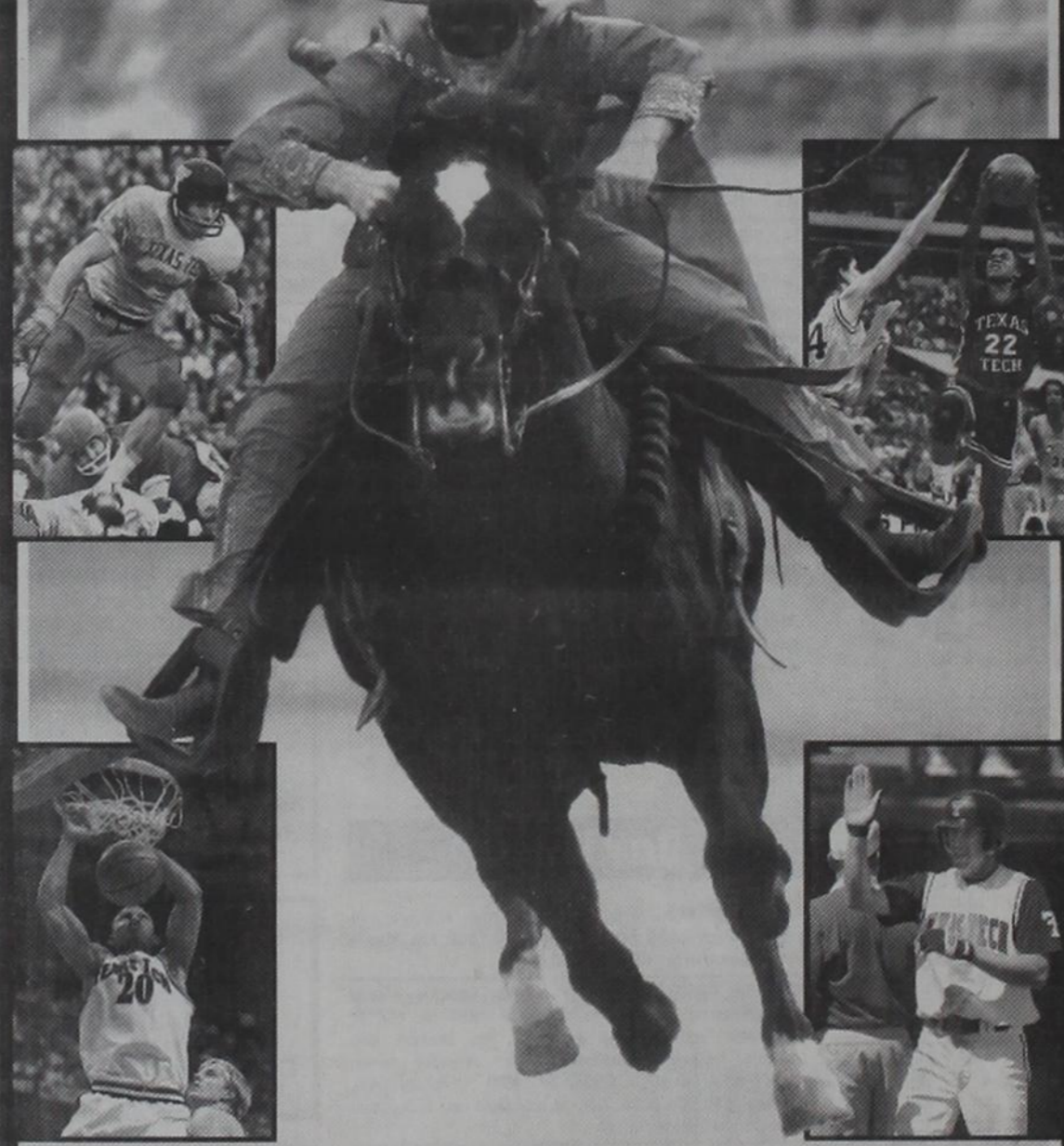
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