

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409



A guy named who?

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is a good comedy that follows in the tradition of the old-fashioned Hollywood comedies of the '30s and '40s. Even though the film has met with mixed reviews, lifestyles writer Kirk Baird-Parks likes this Hanks-Ryan comedy.

See story, page 5



A Year Later

One year after leaving Texas Tech, Billy Joe Tolliver has adjusted to life in the NFL as starting quarterback with the San Diego Chargers. Tolliver's story is the first in a series about former Red Raider standouts and the paths their lives have taken in the short time since they departed from Lubbock.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: low 60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: 30 percent chance of rain

TUESDAY
March 27,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 117 8 pages

New York man arraigned on 87 murder counts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The man accused of setting fire to the Happy Land social club was arraigned Monday on 87 counts of murder, and police said he told them "the devil got into me."

Authorities began shutting other illegal clubs in response to New York City's worst fire in 79 years.

The families of the 87 victims, most of whom were Honduran or Dominican immigrants, sought solace in their grief, and a government task force was set up to counsel them and help make funeral arrangements.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was accused of setting the fire early Sunday with \$1 worth of gasoline after arguing with a

former girlfriend who worked at the illegal club. He is said to have threatened to "shut this place down."

"I got angry, the devil got into me, and I set the place on fire," Gonzalez told authorities, according to a police source who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

During a hearing at Bronx County Criminal Court, Gonzalez was charged with 87 counts of murder committed during the course of arson; 87 counts of murder by depraved indifference to human life; one count of attempted murder; and two counts of arson.

He was held under a suicide watch at the Rikers Island jail, authorities said. The case was turned over to a grand jury, and Gonzalez will not be asked to enter a plea unless an indictment is issued.

The deaths were believed to be the most ever charged to a single suspect in the continental United States.

"He is a double animal," said Rene J. Mena, 63, whose son, Rene Jr., 30, died. "Here, they're going to have good food for him, a book, a movie. In Central America, we don't do it that way."

District Attorney Robert T. Johnson said he hoped that if Gonzalez is convicted, he would get consecutive prison sentences amounting to 2,000 years.

An equally angry Mayor David Dinkins ordered a sweep of other suspected unlicensed social clubs. Police and a special task force visited 241 clubs citywide from midnight to 7 a.m. Monday and posted vacate orders on 187.

Only 23 of the clubs were open — most are closed on Sunday nights. There were 52 safety violations and 30 summonses issued, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland, a police spokesman.

In the East Tremont section of the Bronx, families drifted in and out of Public School 67, across from the fire-blackened club. A task force of state, city and private agencies there helped them make funeral arrangements and offered counseling and financial assistance.

"It's orderly, but it's not emotionally orderly," said Ken Curtin, a local Red Cross disaster relief director. "It's highly charged. There are a lot of outbursts of grief."



Lubbock leak

A 40-year-old water main broke about 7:45 a.m. Monday on Quaker Avenue near the Brownfield Highway intersection. Two

lanes on Quaker Avenue were open by 5 p.m. An estimated 2 million gallons washed over the intersection.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Williams still on cooker amid rape remark uproar

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Women's groups and others weren't letting Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams off the hook Monday for his weekend remark comparing bad weather to rape, but his campaign spokesman said the damage may be short-term.

Williams, who has since apologized, told reporters on a cattle roundup at his Alpine ranch Saturday that the bad weather they were experiencing was a lot like rape.

"If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," he said.

He called the remark a joke but later issued an apology.

"I feel just terrible about this. I had no intention in my heart to hurt anyone, especially those women who have been traumatized by rape," said Williams in the statement released by the staff Sunday.

"Looking back, I realize it was insensitive and had no place at the campfire or in any setting."

State Treasurer Ann Richards, who could face Williams in the November election if she wins a runoff against Attorney General Jim Mattox April 10, said Monday she agrees the setting doesn't matter.

"I don't care if it was made around the campfire, a living room or a formal speech. It indicates a level of thinking that is an embarrassment," she said in an appearance at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

The Texas chapter of the National Organization for Women also issued a statement Monday calling the remark "degrading" and "not acceptable for someone who wishes to govern a society where all human beings can

live and function in safety."

Williams' campaign spokesman Bill Kenyon said Monday the damage to the Williams campaign may be short-lived.

"We had probably 30 or so calls yesterday, that were most of them rather harsh in tone," Kenyon said Monday. "After the apology that Clayton put out yesterday, most of the calls today have been more sympathetic or not the same kind of tone."

He said Williams' apology and his access to the public will work in his favor "because people know that Clayton Williams doesn't have a mean bone in his body."

Mattox, however, called the remark in character for Williams.

"It is within his character, and it is within the way he normally deals with people and traditions and institutions," Mattox said Sunday.

A fellow Republican, state Sen. Cyndi Krier of San Antonio, said she hoped Williams had learned a lesson.

"He should not have joked about it that way," she said.

State GOP leaders said the controversy would be a lesson to Williams, a millionaire rancher and businessman making his first political race.

"Claytie is new to public life, and he's learning some lessons along the way," said Beverly Kaufman, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

"He used an archaic expression to say 'Let's make the best of an unpleasant situation,'" she said, adding she could understand why some people would take offense.

State GOP chairman Fred Meyer said Williams was not suggesting that a woman should enjoy being raped.

Soviet Union sends additional troops to Lithuania

By The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops occupied another Communist Party building in Lithuania and an army helicopter dropped leaflets Monday in the republic's capital, calling for an anti-secession demonstration, reports said.

Lithuanian leaders began talks with

the Soviet army about their standoff with Moscow since declaring independence two weeks ago. They disagreed over whether the meeting reduced tension.

Sen. Edward Kennedy said in Moscow that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reiterated his pledge not to use force except to save lives in the Baltic republic, which declared independence March 11.

Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas, one of two officials who met two Soviet military officers Monday, told reporters: "After coming out of this meeting, I can say the mood has changed."

"It is evident the conflict will not be escalated," he said.

But Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis was more skeptical after the talks. He said he had not received

clear assurances that no more buildings would be occupied and that the talks would mainly function "to avoid conflict between the military and citizens."

Paratroopers appeared in Vilnius on Sunday at the Higher Party School and the Institute of Marxism-Leninism. Lithuanian officials said there also were soldiers at the Vilnius Communist Party headquarters.

Supreme Court to study fetal protection policy in work place

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will study the power of employers to exclude females of child-bearing age from hazardous jobs, a case that could affect millions of working women.

The court agreed to review a ruling that let a Milwaukee-based manufacturer of automobile batteries ban women who cannot prove they are infertile from jobs that expose them to lead.

The fetal protection policy is being challenged as a form of illegal sex discrimination because it bans women from high-paying, if hazardous, jobs.

Exposure to lead, the principal material used in making batteries, can be a health risk to workers and to the fetuses of pregnant workers.

But one judge, who dissented from an appeals court decision last year that upheld the fetal protection policy, said the ruling also could be applied to a broad range of employment, including "traditional office jobs."

The high court's decision is expected sometime in 1991.

In other action, the court:

● Agreed to decide in an Oklahoma City case whether some school districts may abandon forced busing after achieving racial balance.

● Voted to study an appeal from Nebraska challenging the authority of states to house convicted murderers on "death rows" and keep them apart from other inmates.

● Said it will consider giving federal regulators more authority to lower electricity rates, setting the stage for a ruling that could affect more than 49 million homes.

Richards pledges to work for full HSC funding

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards promised to work for full funding of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at a news conference Monday at University Medical Center.

After touring the TTUHSC neonatal clinic, State Treasurer Richards said she was impressed with executive vice president/provost Bernard Mitemeyer's work. She said the clinic provides a necessary service.

"All of you should be very proud of the work that is being done here by the professionals at the center," Richards said. "This is a world-class institution performing wonderful work for the people of West Texas and the Panhandle."

She said Tech always has been on the cutting edge of research. Cotton research at Tech, she said, has produced the highest-quality cotton in

the world.

Richards said she was shocked to hear Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams' comparison of rape and weather last weekend.

"If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," Williams said.

Richards said violent crime is not a joking matter.

"It is a sad commentary that we in Texas in the year 1990, rapidly approaching the 20th century, could have such a remark made and then be told as if it was a joke," she said.

Richards said the remark will not be forgotten before the November election and could hurt Williams' campaign because female voters outnumber male voters.

Richards compared Williams' attitude toward women to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox's. She said Mattox was asked about the child support program he administers through the attorney general's



Richards

office.

"His response was these women ought to be more careful who they marry," she said. "Give me a break. We are not talking here about marital relationships. We are talking about the care of children who desperately need it."

Richards said the Texas educational system is like a disassembled tricycle. She said parents often are blamed for problems in assembling tricycles with faulty instructions.

"That's exactly what's happening in education," she said. "We devise all of these systems and all of these plans for the public school system. Some of the parts are missing. Some of the parts aren't needed. The instructions are written in a language no one understands."

Gov. Bill Clements has provided no leadership, Richards said, during the current legislative special session to revise state funding of public schools. She said he cynically called the session when many legislators are preoccupied with primary and runoff elections.

Richards said she sent recommendations to legislators and to Clements to allocate an existing \$600 million to \$800 million to school finances.

Lithuania: a nation in limbo



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Lithuania is a country in limbo with little more than rhetorical support from freedom-loving countries such as the United States.

The situation is a hot one — on the scale of a David-and-Goliath confrontation but without the biblical ending. Lithuania stalked forth onto the international scene by declaring its independence from the Soviet Union on March 11. Since then the Soviets have turned up the heat on the upstart nation.

The Soviets' strategy of psychological warfare included mobilizing about 100 military vehicles and 1,000 paratroopers in Lithuania, suspending visa-free travel for Poles and Lithuanians across the border and reviewing the visa applications to travel to Lithuania in order to keep

out people inclined to engage in illegal activities.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's military adviser indicated the army would seek out Lithuanian soldiers who have deserted from the Soviet army and deal with them according to Soviet law.

Those activities should get the most feverish freedom seekers a little sweaty under the collar.

Gorbachev thus has engaged in a serious war of nerves in order to bring Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis to the negotiating table to hammer out a plan for independence, something Landsbergis has refused to do so far.

Lithuania was an independent nation after World War II until the Soviet Union forcibly annexed it along with Latvia and Estonia in 1940 as part of an agreement between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

Soviet officials reiterated that Gorbachev wants to solve the dispute peacefully. Soviet officials have said they have ruled out using force to bring Lithuania back into the Soviet fold.

Though the United States never has officially recognized the seizure of the Baltic states, the administration has yet to grant official recognition of the Lithuanian declaration of independence.

What does the Soviet Union have to fear if it does violently make Lithuania submissive once again? Well, look at how Bush treated China after its suppression of student dissent. There were the immediate diplomatic responses followed by weak economic boycotts. But the United States was all too eager to resume ties.

The Soviet Union could expect more severe responses but with similar results. The wimpy actions shown by the United States indicate the gains that have been made between the two superpowers far outweigh the independence of a tiny nation. After all, the Soviet Union isn't someone we could kick around like Libya or Panama.

The United States should take a strong stand against the Soviet Union followed by strong actions if the Soviets are driven to violence.

Name three enduring principles of Western civilization.

1. Chees-tos are made with real cheese.
2. Gillette is the best a man can get.
3. M&Ms melt in your mouth not in your hand.

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SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST TODAY...

BEN SARGENT
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World wakes up to new freedoms



Flora Lewis
Columnist

OTTAWA — If a modern Rip Van Winkle had been asleep only a few months, he still would wake up astonished. And he would have to whirl his head in all directions because history is playing leapfrog now, as countries jump ahead of each other week by week to escape the long nightmare.

Foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact and NATO met here for the first time, and what's more, several easterners are new, non-Communist, recently pale-faced prisoners.

Officially the subject is "Open Skies," a proposal for virtually unlimited mutual aerial inspection to assure against military surprises.

It revives the idea President Eisenhower offered two generations ago, rejected then in favor of Cold War. This time it will be accepted but with the military

machines it's meant to warn against about to shrink faster than they can be bargained away.

As the officials flew to Ottawa from a breathless series of bilateral meetings all over Europe, Nelson Mandela materialized on world TV. That was not a coincidence.

South Africa too is stirring with the need to get out of a paralyzing past and get on with bright hopes that blossomed after World War II to be quickly crushed.

Each country, each region, has its own special problems in the awakening. But it is shaking people everywhere with the sense that the impossible is about to come true, for better or for worse, but in daylight now.

In 1919 the American journalist Lincoln Steffens went to Moscow and returned to say, "I have seen the future and it works."

It turns out that not only was he wrong about the prospects, it wasn't even the future, only a horrible hiatus. The world has to pick up where it left off.

A Russian Rip Van Winklovich would find that the leader of the Soviet Communist Party had given up its claim to monopoly and accepted the idea of competing par-

ties, which Mikhail Gorbachev called rubbish last year.

Soviet republics are seriously talking independence. Moscow has started negotiations to pull its troops out of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, is prepared to talk withdrawal from Poland and is stumped, with only a marking-time answer for the moment, on what to do about its troops in Germany.

The biggest question again is Germany. In Ottawa, West German and Soviet officials gave contradictory versions of what happened at their meeting last week in Moscow.

The signs are that the Soviets are about to carry another, decisive step further, the formula that Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze gave to the recent Central Committee meeting explaining Soviet moves in Eastern Europe.

"It is easier to change our policies than their people," he said.

Last October, Moscow's question was the fate of East Germany's old leader Erich Honecker. By the end of November, it was the fate of the East German regime. Now it is the state of the East German state, which officials still call "a reality" but with no more conviction. The Germans say East Berlin ad-

ministrators asked West Berlin to take responsibility for municipal services — hospitals, police, ambulances, transport, garbage collection — because they no longer can manage.

There are similar breakdowns in other East German cities, but Berlin is going to be the capital again, and fairly soon.

The West German Central Bank has agreed reluctantly that it will take charge of East Germany's currency.

Nobody knows how much there is, because it's being printed like newspapers. It's another sign that marks — the economy, living standards — matter more than bombs and tanks, and that's a healthy sign that the world is changing.

A State Department official brushed aside criticism of U.S. support for Gorbachev, saying, "If he's a man with a moving bottom line, then our policy should be to help him move where we want him to go."

It's too late to chew over the past. Now we're going back to where live history left off, before the deep sleep.

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Danger adds spice to life's dull rigors



Russell Baker
Columnist

At first we were going to tough out the Perrier crisis. We figured the odds were pretty good. Benzene was found in only a few bottles.

"Anyhow, we need more danger in our lives," said Aramis. "We've gone soft. We've had it too safe since we bought new cars with air bags. Remember the thrilling old days when cars didn't even have seat belts?"

"Living dangerously made us live to the hilt," said Porthos. "I remember when we all drove cars that didn't even have Safety Glass windshields."

"I remember when we didn't even have cars," said Athos. "All we had were horses."

"I remember horses without seat belts," Aramis said.

"I remember," said Porthos, "when the horses didn't even have windshields. What great adventures we had on horses like that. Anybody remember the name of that foxy lady who murdered d'Artagnan's little seamstress?"

I told the guys OK, let's knock off the the reminiscing thing and show we still have the right stuff. Popping the cap off a big Perrier, I held it so Athos, Porthos and Aramis also could touch it while we shouted, "One for all and All for one!"

When the bottle was empty and nobody showed symptoms of benzene terminosis, we all felt more alive than we had in years. "Let's get together tomorrow after the stock markets close and do it again," Athos said.

That's how we started playing Perrier Roulette. Then things got hairy. The Perrier people said there was a more benzene out there than they first suspected and announced a

worldwide recall.

At market closing the next day we met as usual, and I raised the bottle and we shouted, "One for all, and all for one!" It was one Aramis' turn to take first swig, but he said he was getting the flu and he feared he'd contaminate the bottle, so he would pass up that day's thrill.

Athos said he was tired of drinking Perrier without his usual slice of lime. He'd poke a slice of lime into the bottle, he said, only if Porthos weren't allergic to sliced lime. Out of humane feelings for Porthos, he would give up the delight of living dangerously.

Porthos said to me, "If you and I die in selfish pursuit of the more exciting life, Athos and Aramis will sound absurd shouting, 'All for one and one for all!' They will have to shout, 'Both for each and each for both!' That's not a fun thing to shout."

I said Porthos was right. It would be unforgivable to wallow in the joy of living recklessly if it meant leaving our comrades with nothing amusing to shout.

At market-closing the next day, we all felt our lives were so safe that they were hardly worth living.

Should we resume playing Perrier Roulette? "It is not dangerous enough," cried Aramis. "Sissy stuff," said Athos.

"What we must do," cried Porthos, "is get married."

Aha. Porthos had been reading the Trump divorce stories. Who hadn't? We all instantly grasped his idea for excitement.

"And before marrying, we will make marriage contracts with our sweet brides-to-be," said Athos.

"But," cried Aramis, "when writing those contracts we will neglect to insert clauses stating that when the divorce fights begin, the brides may not use press agents to make us look like rat finks."

There indeed was risk to make a Perrier musqueteer feel like a swashbuckler. The good life still is possible, even without Perrier.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Chicago Tribune



Lawmakers no closer to bill on school finance

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House Public Education Committee resumed work on school finance reform Monday, and its chairwoman said she hopes legislation can be put on the fast track for a second special session on the issue.

Unless "some kind of magic" leads to agreement on school finance before this special session expires at midnight Wednesday, said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, "We're really starting on the next go-round."

"I hope that we can get far enough along so that ... we can be ready early in that (next) session to get things out," she said.

But lawmakers seemed no closer to agreeing upon a bill than the House was last week, when it virtually guaranteed another session by rejecting a measure to reform school finance with just days to go in this 30-day session.

Ranching Heritage Center offers time machine for Tech volunteer students

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Students can step into a time machine and travel back in time as hosts at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center.

The ranching center provides volunteers an opportunity to dress-up in authentic style costumes and share historical experiences as ranch host coordinators, said Tommy Morman, ranch host coordinator.

Morman said students who live in Lubbock are the best candidates for host positions but that the museum encourages as many students as

possible to attend the volunteer training program.

Structures at the Ranching Heritage Center will be staffed with hosts on Sunday afternoons from May 20 through Oct. 14, Morman said.

"Each Sunday, we will have as many people as we can schedule and hopefully cover each structure," she said. "We get many requests from service organization touring groups from the Midwest and all over the U.S. as well as regular local visitors."

Morman said the spring orientation is required to furnish study-guide material about the structures and to provide outside reading lists so hosts

can familiarize themselves with history surrounding the building in which they will work.

Students will be responsible for having costumes made and will receive patterns through the Ranching Heritage Center office, she said.

Volunteers receive many ranch host benefits such as membership in the Ranching Heritage Association, which entitles members to trips to historic ranches, Morman said.

Orientation for volunteers will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

Majors' fair in works today at UC ballroom

An academic majors' fair, designed to aid arts and sciences students in selecting a major, will take place from noon to 5 p.m. today in the UC ballroom.

The purpose of the fair is to provide an open environment for the students to inquire about different majors offered. The fair will feature all departments within the College of Arts and

Sciences, with representatives and advisers available to assist interested students.

The fair is modeled after an Air Force ROTC program that brought officers from Air Force career departments together to explain careers offered to new enlistees.

Captain J.P. Lamb brought the fair idea to Tech after he attended a

seminar dealing with the retention of freshmen at Tech.

Lamb said Tech is 20 percentage points below the national average in retaining freshmen. He said the figures disturbed him and that as an ex-student, he wanted to do something to improve retention rates at the university.

Lamb said he submitted the idea for the fair designed after the Air Force model to administrators.

"It is a no-threat environment for students to find out information on majors," Lamb said. "It is the best way for students to compare majors."

Campus Briefs

Faculty association grants scholarship

The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association Inc. is inviting all Texas Tech students to compete for a \$250 academic scholarship to be used at Tech during the 1990-91 academic year.

The scholarship, which carries a waiver of out-of-state tuition, will be awarded to the student (undergraduate or graduate) submitting the best original essay on the topic, "the role and importance of academic freedom in the university." Entries must be no longer than 1,000 words and must be attached to an application form. Pages of the essay must not identify the writer.

Entries should be submitted to Julia Whitsitt in the English department no later than April 18. For more information or to pick up an application form, contact Thomas McLaughlin or Whitsitt.

Nominations for SOS awards available

Nominations for the annual Student Organization Awards Ceremony are available in the Student Organizations Services Office through March 28.

The awards ceremony is sponsored by the SOS office. Winners will be selected from categories such as the Outstanding Student Organization of the Year, Overall Outstanding Organization of the Year, Most Improved Student Organization of the Year, Student Leader of the Year and Adviser of the Year.

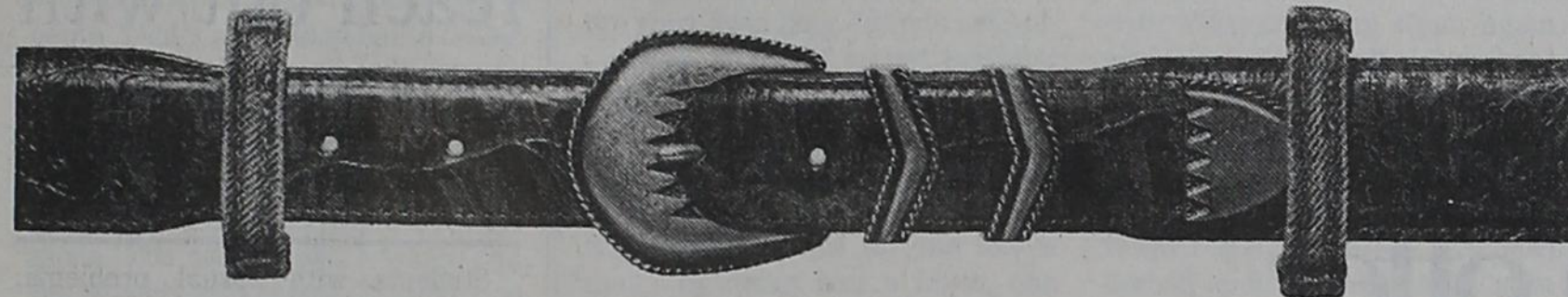
Student organizations should have received nomination forms in their boxes. If not, please contact Tracy Jones at 742-3621.

Professor lauded for conservation work

Texas Tech professor James Kitchen was honored recently by the Texas Nature Conservancy for service to the organization from 1982 to 1989.

Kitchen is a professor of park administration and landscape architecture.

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Applications for UD Advertising Staff Positions are now available in 102 Journalism Building now through March 28

Interviews will be held April 10-12 for the following positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-4 Positions; Fall-12 Positions)

The position involves layout and design of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CAMPUS/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD and all campus accounts. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Fall-1 Position)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.



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INFO TABLE March 27, 28, 29 9am - 4pm University Center (M1)	FILM SHOWING Wed., March, 28 7pm Univ Ctr Mesa Room	INTERVIEWS Thursday, Mar. 29 8:30am 4pm CPPO Room 335, West Hall
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Tech professor receives grant to study lives of American sailors

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Captain Nemo, Captain Ahab, Captain Hook, Captain Kirk ... For one reason or another, captains and other officers always get all the glory aboard the ships.

But ships are, and always have been, dependent on a trusty crew of sailors, real men who brave the mighty sea — men who leave their families behind and sail into the sea ready for battle and adventure.

James Reckner, a Texas Tech assistant history professor, received a \$3,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to research the lives of those men.

"The American Navy used to pick crew for their ships from harbors," Reckner said. "Any blackheart that wanted to sail the sea could join the Navy then."

Reckner will take a summer sabbatical to research the subject. The results will be published in a book titled "Social History of Enlisted Men in Teddy Roosevelt's Navy."

Reckner said the mixing of sailors was so diffuse that up to 15 languages could be spoken at one time on an American ship.

"The problem was so bad that signs urging the crew to speak English-only had to be posted aboard the ships," he said. "It wasn't until 1899 that the Navy started accepting U.S. citizens to be sailors."

Reckner said recruiting practices were adopted when the Navy began

allowing only U.S. citizens to join.

"Recruits were just regular men who came from regular families," he said.

Reckner said he is researching letters sent by sailors to their families. He said the letters describe life aboard a U.S. Navy ship.

"One sailor wrote home saying he had been diagnosed as having tuberculosis," he said. "The doctors instructed him to be in an outside bridge, which was fine when they sailed in the tropics. When they got to colder waters, however, he had to remain outside."

Reckner said the letter describes how the other sailors already had divided the sailor's tools and rations.

Teddy Roosevelt kept close contact with the crews, Reckner said.

"He was after all, a politician," he said. "The sailors were instructed to touch the president's hand rather than to shake it. If he shook every sailor's hand, he would end up with a very sore hand himself."

Reckner said that at the turn of the century, sailors were allowed to have pets on board.

"They would have all kinds of animals on the ship," he said. "Parrots, dogs, pigs ... those animals would be considered a health hazard today."

Reckner said a tiger leaped out of a U.S. Navy ship in Argentina.

"A sailor's life was a tough one," he said. "Ships then used 90 tons of coal a day, and it all had to be shoveled in."



Photo courtesy Cdr. Marie Frauens, USNR (Ret.)

Roosevelt's Navy

President Theodore Roosevelt poses with sailors aboard the U.S.S. Texas in Oyster Bay, Long Island, on Aug. 17, 1903, during a naval review. Texas Tech history professor James Reckner

has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study the lives of American sailors such as these.

Students can reach out with new program

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students with sexual problems, relationship problems, roommate problems or academic problems can call for anonymous and confidential interaction with other students at Tech-Talk, formerly called Interchange.

"There is no restriction on the type of problem they can have to call us," said Raquel Contreras, a psychologist at the Texas Tech Counseling Center. "If they have a concern or if they just want to talk to somebody, we are here."

The trained volunteers are students supervised by Counseling Center workers. Contreras said student volunteers are better than professionals in this situation because they go through similar problems.

"There are trained volunteers, so volunteers share in common the fact that they are students going through what students go through, so it is not like they are removed," Contreras said. "If someone were to call with roommate problems, some of the volunteers live in the dorms, if a student calls with relationship problems, there are students here who are 19, 20 and 21 years old who can relate at the time when relationships are sort of solidifying and sort of breaking up."

The Counseling Center decided to change the name to reflect more of what the center does, she said.

The number for Tech-Talk is 742-3671. The Counseling Center also provides Tech-Tele-Tapes, which are open the same hours as Tech-Talk and provide information on legal, medical, personal and academic matters.

Tech-Talk is open from 6 p.m. to midnight every night. Students who want more information on Tech-Talk will find a table in the University Center today and Wednesday.

FBI arrests crime bosses

BOSTON (AP) — An FBI sweep through three states Monday netted New England's top organized crime boss, culminating a five-year probe in which investigators taped the Mafia's solemn blood initiation rite, authorities said.

The 113-count indictments naming 21 alleged mobsters were especially significant for their extensive description of the induction ceremony, said U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

"It should lay to rest once and for all any doubts that the Cosa Nostra is a figment of law enforcement's imagination," Thornburgh told reporters.

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.



If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

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Soda robbery



Beth George
Lifestyles
Writer

I got the biggest shock of my young, impressionable life at lunch-time yesterday when I boogied over to a Coke machine in the English building to purchase a cola beverage.

I nearly dropped my sandwich and hit the roof when I saw that ominous little card by the coin slot. Fifty-five cents.

Sometime during the past week, the soda company people came in and changed the price. Surprise, a nickel increase!

This is no trifling little nuisance here. If you buy a Coke every day, this little 10 percent increase will cost you an extra 25 cents a week.

Just two weeks ago, with one dollar bill you could purchase a soda and have enough money left for another drink later in the day. Or the next day. You could purchase a soda and two newspapers (so you could compare the comics, perhaps). Or you could get one drink, one newspaper and a stamp so you could mail that letter to the editor you just wrote. Or one soda, one newspaper and one phone call at a pay phone to call your buddy about that fabulous Spandex body suit sale.

Now, after those capitalist-soda-sellers have done this dirty deed, there's a new situation. Sodas cost 55 cents. That's more than half a dollar. After you purchase one soda, you get back a quarter and two dimes. You could buy a newspaper, but 20 cents won't get you a stamp and the rest of the world will be deprived of your opinions. You could make a phone call, but 20 cents isn't enough to make a second phone call, so your other friend (the one you didn't call) will get angry, feel neglected and tell stories about you behind your back.

OK, with an eye toward reality, it is true some people might choose to use coins instead of dollar bills. But in this new state of things, that sucks. Think, who really carries around two quarters and a nickel? Nickels are stupid. Besides, investing two coins for a beverage is one thing. But three coins is ridiculous.

Do the massive cola-drink empires realize what an impact they have on our measly little lives? These people have screwed our lives over and over. If it's not New Coke, it's caffeine-free Pepsi or diet lemon-lime taste. Now this. If it's not one thing, it's another. All this for just some bubbly water and corn sweetener.

Well, this time it won't work. That extra 5 cents they want so desperately will cost them a sale. Two quarters and a nickel is too much of a hassle, and I won't pay it. No more machine-purchased cola beverages for me. Hit them where it hurts. Carry a cup and fill it with water at a fountain. That will show them. Ha.

Despite criticism, 'Joe' works

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is an affectionate, slow-paced comedy that never outdoes its cuteness. John Patrick Shanley, who wrote and directed this film — he won an Oscar for his "Moonstruck" screenplay — continues to display a knack for taking humdrum lives and creating a world of excitement in the face of brutal reality.

Tom Hanks has the lead role as Joe, a man who is dying from complacency. His dismal 1984-ish job is sapping the life out of him as well as everyone he works with. It's not until Joe is told by his physician (Robert Stack) that he has a "brain cloud" and has only five to six months to live, that he realizes how dark and gloomy his world is. He marches back to the office a new, assertive man who only wants to correct what has been wrong with his life — as well as the world around him. He has a face-off with his boss, played maniacally by Dan Hedaya (Nick Tortelli, from "Cheers" and the "Tortellis"), and quits his job — in the process he asks out the boring and plain secretary Dede, in one of three characters Meg Ryan plays. These scenes were filmed with more lighting, giving the world a pale, bleak look — typically symbolic of Joe's life — and effectively convey the despair and dull world of Joe.

As the hopeful prospects in Joe's life start dwindling down to nothing — Dede is afraid to get involved with him, especially when she learns he is dying — he finds a ray of hope: a mysterious supposed philanthropist (Lloyd Bridges) offers him a chance to "die like a man" by doing him a favor, one



that he will be heavily rewarded for. The favor is for Joe to venture to the island of Waponi Woo and to jump into a volcano the islanders call the "Big Woo," thereby saving the island and allowing the philanthropist to cut a deal with the natives for a rare mineral. The rewards come in the monetary form of various credit cards — all in Joe's name — and a first class trip (by plane and yacht) to the island. Joe realizes he has nothing to lose and accepts the deal and its terms.

Despite his newfound wealth, Joe still is alone in a dark and lonely city — where else but New York? — and still is struggling to really be free.

He is flown to L.A. and is met by the philanthropist's daughter, Anjelica — Meg Ryan uses this character to do a marvelous send-up of the stereotypical, materialistically shallow L.A. person — who seems to have more problems than the United Nations.

It isn't until Joe is on the yacht with Patricia (Meg Ryan again), who is Anjelica's half-sister, that he begins to really feel something toward someone; his loneliness seems to melt away despite the fact that Patricia is at first hostile toward him. Gradually, she opens herself up to him, culminating in a

wholehearted sympathy speech by her where she reveals she and her sister are "soul-sick."

The acting is natural and funny. Both Hanks and Ryan seem to impart a little of themselves into their characters — which is a key since their characters need to be both accessible and human. Meg Ryan particularly shines in her three-piece performance as the lead ladies. Abe Vigoda (Fish, "Barney Miller"), — who has had problems with circulating rumors he was dead — is good in a small role as the chieftain of the tribe of the Woos. His droll delivery of the lines are perfect for the dry wit of this movie. Robert Stack and Lloyd Bridges both have stock roles that could've been played by most anyone — I guess they wanted some veterans to give this movie a push in the light of attracting the newly found older audience.

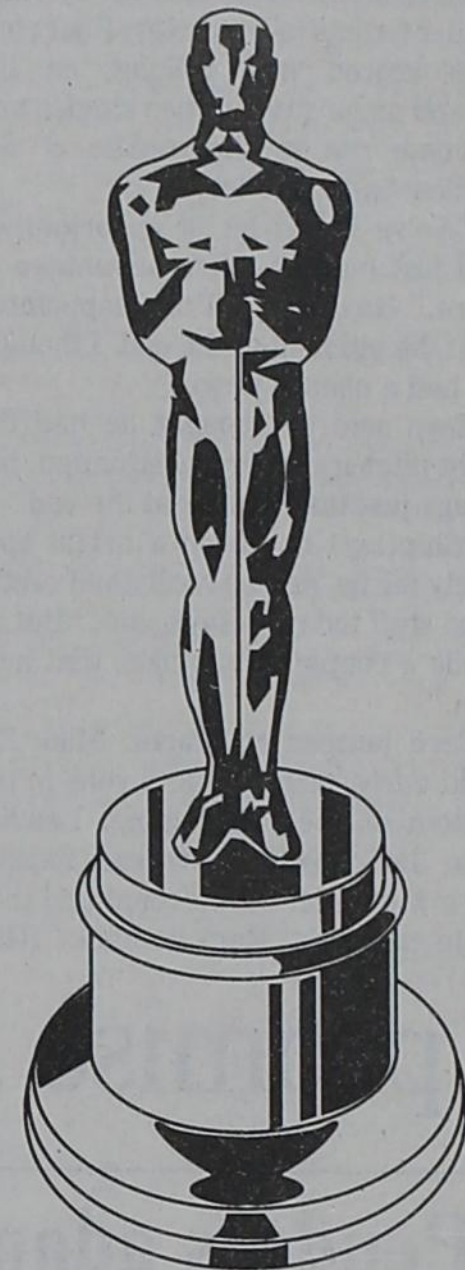
The direction is methodical; but that's what this movie demands. To have a fast-paced comedy in the tradition of "Airplane!" would undermine its purpose: to give the underdog, who is burdened down by the weight of the world, a glimmer of hope that there is beauty and freedom amid all the oppression. This movie has taken some flak on its pacing and perhaps too sappy of an ending, but people are missing the point. It is supposed to be slow; this movie is in homage to the comedies of the '30s and '40s, and the ending is justifiable in this case.

In that theme, this movie is a success and worthy of its two very talented stars. And on the "how much should I pay?" basis, this movie rates: "Try the bargain matinee first, and then consider a full price."

'Daisy' wins best picture, Tandy gets best actress

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Driving Miss Daisy," the heartwarming story of a crotchety Jewish widow and her growing friendship with her patient black chauffeur, won the Oscar as best picture Monday night and brought top acting honors to Jessica Tandy.



Daniel Day Lewis was named best actor for "My Left Foot," and Oliver Stone won his second Oscar for best director.

Even though "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Glory" each won three Oscars, no trend emerged from the 62nd annual ceremonies.

"I never expected in a million years that I would be in this position. It's a miracle!" said Miss Tandy, who at 80 becomes the oldest actress ever to win the top award.

Denzel Washington, the runaway slave turned soldier in "Glory," and Benda Fricker, the devoted mother of

a gifted artist with cerebral palsy in "My Left Foot," won Oscars for best supporting performances.

"Glory," the inspirational story of the first black regiment to fight in the Civil War, also won Academy Awards for cinematography and sound. It was not nominated for best picture.

"My son said he was going to make one of these out of clay for me, now I've got a model for him," an exultant Washington said as he held up his gold statuette, first award of the evening at the 62nd annual Academy Awards.

Washington becomes the fourth black performer to win an Oscar. Previous black winners were Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind," in 1939 and Louis Gossett Jr. for "An Officer and a Gentleman" in 1982, in supporting categories, and Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field" in 1963 as lead actor.

"I don't believe this!" exclaimed the Dublin-born Miss Fricker as she came on stage at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center to receive her award.

She added her thanks to artist-writer "Christy Brown, just for being alive, and to his mother, Mrs. Brown. Anybody who gives birth 22 times deserves one," she said, referring to the Oscar.

"Driving Miss Daisy," one of the favorites for best picture, took an award for makeup. Another best picture contender, "Born on the Fourth of July," an explosive view of the Vietnam War and its aftermath, took honors for film editing.

The award for art direction went to "Batman," the top moneymaker of 1989 at \$251 million that failed to win a nomination in any other category. Another top box-office draw, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," picked up an Oscar for sound effects editing.

Alan Menken's music for the smash Disney cartoon "The Little Mermaid" won the Oscar for best original score.

The announcement of the foreign film award came after a tortuous satellite feed from Moscow where Jack Lemmon and Soviet actress Natalya Negoda rattled off the nominees with a triple echo coming through the sound system.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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- Have a minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester.

Application Deadline
March 30, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 11, 5:30.

Moment's Notice

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 the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building 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.

PASS
PASS will conduct a presentation on Overcoming Procrastination Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

PASS
PASS will have a presentation on Improving Reading Comprehension Wednesday at 6 p.m. in West Hall Rm.205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

PASS
PASS will have a presentation on Effective Listening and Notetaking today at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES UNDECIDED
College of Arts and Sciences Undecided will have a Major Fair today from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. For more information call Paul McCombs at 742-7742 or 742-2146.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will have a meeting today at 6 p.m. in Walter Witt Library. For more information call Christa Rodewald at 792-2787.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION
Art History Association will host a lecture by James Franklin on Pompeii Wednesday in the Art Building room B01. For more information and time call Laura Dorchak at 742-7536.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
University Ministries will have a Warm-Up Dinner Meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. at 2412 13th. For more information call Beau Harrison at 763-4391.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
ASCE will have a Premium meeting today at 6 p.m. in CA 205. For more information call Guiselle Conrado at 741-0302.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
SOS will have a Target Series on Time and Stress Management Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information call Tracy Jones at 742-3621.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
SOS Award Nomination forms are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the SOS office 2nd floor of the UC. For more information call Tracy Jones at 742-3621.

PRSSA
PRSSA will have a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 121 of Mass Communications. For more information call Laurie Brown at 794-7858.

Homecoming anything but joyous for sliding Raiders

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

It was another day of frustration for the Texas Tech baseball team as the Nebraska Cornhuskers extended the Red Raiders' losing streak to four games with an 8-3 win Monday at Dan Law Field.

Tech, which dropped to 21-15 with the defeat, could not get the breaks hitting, pitching or defensively as the 18-7 Huskers exploded for four runs on six hits in the top of the ninth inning to put the game out of reach after eight innings of close baseball.

"We're just not getting any big hits when we need them," Raider coach Larry Hays said. "One inning (the sixth) we had three line drives but got nothing. We're hitting it right at 'em."

Nebraska got the hits when it needed them, however, ruining what seemed early to be a big Tech victory.

The game winner came in the seventh inning with the score tied at three. Jeff Beck, who came on to relieve starter Kevin Kirk in the sixth, misplaced a one-out fastball to Brian McArn, who drilled it over the 380-foot sign in right-centerfield for a solo home run.

Beck's season-long arm troubles got worse after a strong three-inning performance against College of the Southwest last week when he, Kirk, Brian Boesiger and Kurt Shipley com-

bined for a no-hitter.

Hays used six pitchers in all to combat a stingy Nebraska team that was retired in order only one time during the game. Raider pitchers avoided the big inning, however, for the first eight and gave Tech a shot to beat a strong Husker squad.

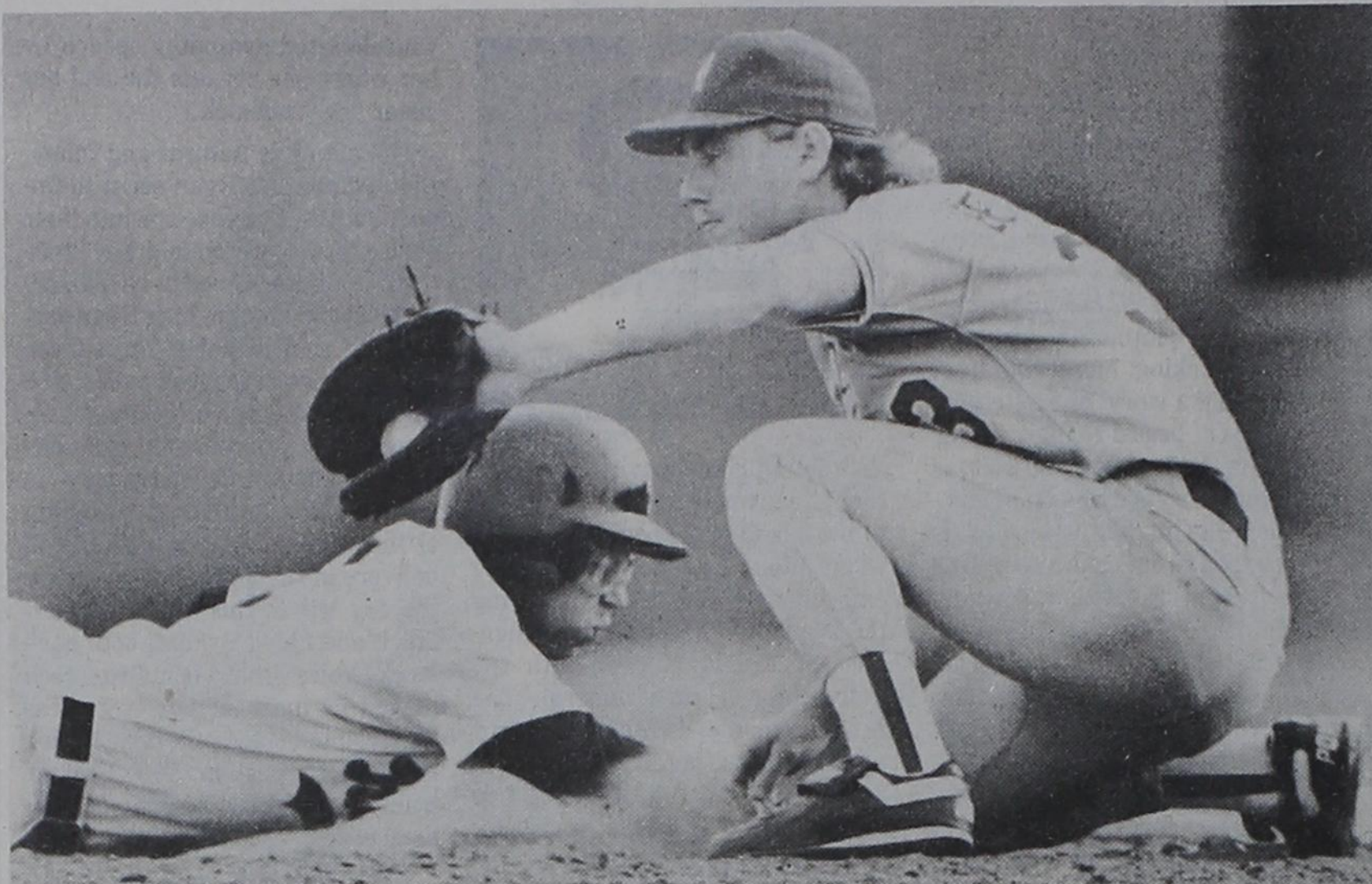
All the hard work fell apart in the top of the ninth inning with Nebraska leading 4-3. With one out, speedy centerfielder Eddie Anderson reached first on an infield hit after Brian Arntzen was robbed of a hit by right fielder Grant Hammersley. Four runs then scored with Shipley on the mound as he gave up two singles and a home run to the middle of the Husker batting order.

"We've had a lot of opportunities and just haven't taken advantage of them," Hays said. "I'm disappointed with the pitching at the end. I thought we had a chance to win."

Hays said he thought he had the right pitchers in for the situation, but things just turned sour at the end.

"Ship(ley) has been a bright spot lately for us, and he really had pretty good stuff today," Hays said. "But he made a couple of mistakes that hurt him."

Tech jumped on starter Mike Zajeski early, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Leadoff man Jeff Boydston worked Zajeski for a walk after an 0-2 count and then stole second. Back-to-back RBI-



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Close call

Texas Tech catcher Tony Tijerina dives back safely into first base just in front of Cornhusker Bobby Benjamin's tag. The Red Raiders, who

lost Monday's game 8-3, will try again to top Nebraska at 3 p.m. today.

doubles off the wall by Tim Tadlock and Chris Moore put Tech on top 2-1. Moore moved to third on a ground-out and scored on a wild pitch that sent

coach John Sanders to the mound. Beck took the loss for the Raiders, who will face off against Nebraska again at 3 p.m. today.

Nebraska 101001104-8 16 1
Texas Tech 300000000-3 4 2
Zajeski, Ofstun, Mataranga and Arntzen; Kirk, Beck, Guerry, Boesiger, Shipley, Ardizzone and Tijerina; W-Ofstun, L-Beck (1-1), Sv-Mataranga (1).

Former ace still facing arm woes

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Jeff Beck sat in the training room with his ailing elbow submerged in ice and a look of dejection on his face.

"The frustration is the worst part about it. It's just a roller coaster ride. But I think it is getting better," the Texas Tech pitcher said.

Just moments earlier, Beck had been relieved after surrendering the eventual game-winning home run in an 8-3 loss to Nebraska Monday.

The 6-foot, 2-inch senior was the ace of the Raider staff last season after posting a 7-4 record and a 3.05 ERA, becoming the first Tech pitcher to garner All-Southwest Conference honors. He was being counted on to carry the Tech staff this season by coach Larry Hays.

But Beck has been relegated to spot relief duty this season after developing a mysterious arm problem in the off-season. Beck said that his elbow is what bothers him but he is at a loss to explain exactly what the problem is.

"I felt fine in the bullpen today, but then I went out and tried to throw a little too hard. I snapped off a couple of curve balls harder than I should have," Beck said.

With the Raiders clinging to a precarious 3-2 lead entering the sixth inning, Hays called for his former ace but didn't get the results he hoped for.

Beck was handed the loss after issuing a leadoff double to Kevin French to open the sixth. French eventually came around to tie the score on Joe Shapley's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh, Beck made a nice defensive play to retire Eddie Anderson on a bunt, but then Brian McArn cranked a fastball over the right-centerfield wall for a 4-3 Cornhusker lead. Bobby Benjamin followed with a sharp single to right and Beck was finished.

"It was a very weak fastball, plus I didn't throw it where I wanted to," Beck said of McArn's home run. "But even though my arm hurt, there's no excuse for giving up a home run."

Beck said his elbow gradually became tender during the sixth inning, and he alerted Hays to start warming up a reliever after the first batter in the seventh.

"I could have finished the inning, but I possibly could have hurt it worse. Besides, I'm not helping the team when my arm is hurt," Beck said.

Hays said he is concerned with the lack of progress his pitcher has shown.

"I think we're going backwards on it (rehabilitation). I guess he needed more time to bounce back," Hays said.

"It was his decision to throw. He said he felt decent in the pen."

Hays said he wanted to see Beck in action before this weekend's series at Arkansas. Beck's status remains day-to-day after Monday's setback, the Tech coach said.

Hogs fulfill promise to improve on '89 SWC title run

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — After Arkansas beat Texas Tech on Feb. 7 for its 12th straight victory, a trip to the Final Four looked possible.

A week later there was reason to wonder.

During the streak, the Razorbacks twice beat Houston and Texas — the other Southwest Conference powers — and moved to No. 3 in the poll. But Arkansas then lost to Baylor and Texas Christian and fell to 13th with a 20-4 record.

"The one goal we have every year," coach Nolan Richardson said, "is to go farther than we did the year before."

So knowing they made it only as far as the second round in last year's NCAA tournament, the Razorbacks attacked the rest of their schedule.

They swept past Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Rice in the final three regular season games to win the conference title and improve to 23-4. Then they beat SMU, Baylor and Houston to win the conference tournament.

Arkansas entered the NCAA tournament ranked seventh but received only a fourth seed in the Midwest Regional. Richardson called the seeding a "slap in the face" to the

Penders adamantly denies reports about leaving Longhorns

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas basketball coach Tom Penders on Monday denied published reports that he has talked to conference officials about jobs in Virginia and North Carolina State.

"I would swear on a stack of Bibles," Penders said in a telephone interview from his office at the University of Texas.

He denied a report Sunday by the Dallas Times Herald that Atlantic Coast Conference Assistant Commissioner Fred Barakat called

three weeks ago to tell Penders he had recommended him for those jobs.

"That's totally false," Penders said. "I don't know anything about it. I'm not applying for jobs. If Virginia had contacted me, I would have said they did. They have not contacted me, and the N.C. State job is not even open."

The Times Herald reported that Virginia has joined the list of schools hoping to lure Penders away. The Longhorns fell 88-85 to Arkansas on Saturday in the NCAA Midwest regional final.

The newspaper said Penders will

be asked this week to interview for the vacant head coaching position at Virginia. Penders was quoted as saying no one from Virginia has contacted him about possibly replacing Terry Holland as Cavaliers' coach.

"My policy is if someone wants to talk to me, I'll listen," Penders said. "Every coach has to do what is best for himself and his family. I love the University of Texas and plan to be here for a long, long time. We're working on (a new contract). Maybe I'll have an announcement before too long."

Holland resigned to become the

athletic director at Davidson. Officials have met with Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill and Stanford coach Mike Montgomery, but have put off a decision in order to seek Penders and Xavier coach Pete Gillen, the source told the newspaper.

Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger confirmed that Montgomery met with Virginia twice and also said Virginia would like to talk to Gillen and Penders this week.

Xavier Athletic Director Jeff Fogelson said Virginia has not approached him for permission to talk to Gillen.

conference.

The Razorbacks have been slapping back ever since.

In the first round, Arkansas went against 13th-seeded Princeton. It was a matchup of the high-flying Razorbacks, who averaged a school-record 97 points, against the patient Tigers of Coach Pete Carril, whose team held opponents to 50 points per game.

"My grandmother once told me there are many ways to skin a cat," Richardson said before the game.

"Pete has his way; I have my way."

Carril succeeded in keeping the pace to his liking, but Arkansas won, 68-64, after squandering a 13-point second-half lead.

Against Dayton, Arkansas had the tempo much more to its liking and won, 86-84, on Todd Day's follow shot with four seconds left.

The Razorbacks, although again letting a big lead slip away, had accomplished their main goal — a year ago, they had been knocked from the

tournament after winning only one game.

The regional semifinal in Dallas had Arkansas playing eighth-seeded North Carolina, which had upset top-ranked and top-seeded Oklahoma a week earlier.

After a first half in which they led by five, the Razorbacks went to their 3-point barrage. Four in a row — three by Lee Mayberry, the other by Day — in the span of 2:20 gave Arkansas an 11-point lead, and that was it.

The Razorbacks rolled, 96-73.

The Razorbacks have two outstanding sophomores in Mayberry and Day, and another sophomore force in 270-pound Oliver Miller. They have the experience of seniors Howell and Mario Credit, along with juniors Ron Huery and Arlyn Bowers.

Arkansas will take a 30-4 record to Denver, where the Razorbacks will play Duke in a national semifinal. Richardson says his team has an "excellent chance" to win it all.

Glove restrictions irritate major league players

By The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — New leather is being broken in and new complaints are breaking out as baseball moves to eliminate oversized gloves.

A decision by the American and National leagues to enforce existing restrictions on glove size is not sitting well with players accustomed to snag-

ging fly balls with big webs.

"He hits it and I catch it, that's the name of the game," Reds outfielder Herb Winingham said. "I don't care if I have a bushel basket out there."

Reds players learned of the crackdown from a glove manufacturer who visited training camp. The grips started immediately.

"How many balls have they caught? Who gives them the right to

say what gloves we can use?" outfielder Eric Davis asked.

The players measured their gloves to see if they meet the 12-inch limit from the top of the web to the palm. Both failed: Winingham's glove measured 14 inches; Davis' was 13.

"I'm using it," Davis insisted.

The restrictions on glove size have been on the books for years.

TUESDAY		MARCH 27				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)	
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.	
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	So. Cooking Human Jnl.	Generations Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Pd Prq Everyday	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children Judge	Divorce Ct.	
1 PM	Watercolors French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Pd Prq TBA	
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip N Dale	
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair	
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Hannah & Her Sisters	
8 PM	Frontline	In Heat Of Night	Common Ground (Pt 2)	Equal Justice		
9 PM	Mov El Salvador	Midnight Caller	Of 2)		Hunter	
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek	
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	

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Golfers take tourney title into stretch run

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

A sophomore-laden Texas Tech men's golf team received a much-needed boost of confidence with a first-place showing at the inaugural 1990 Sugar Tree Tournament last weekend in Dennis.

Brad Ott and Jason Foster finished first and third respectively in individual medalist honors as Tech stroled to a 12-stroke victory.

The Raiders fired a three-day total of 880 to easily outdistance the 17-team field. Texas Lutheran finished second with 892.

Tech coach Tommy Wilson said his young team may be in a position to make a charge at the Southwest Conference Golf Championship in April.

"We're really young. Of course, this can do nothing but help us morale-wise and give us a boost going into the final two events," he said.

Ott, a sophomore, shot a 73-70-70—213 to take top honors. Ott's two rounds of 70 tied his career best at

Women's golf coach McClure to retire

Women's golf coach Jay McClure has told Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones that he will retire from the university effective May 31, the Tech sports information department has announced.

McClure has led the women's golf team the past 13 years. He has coached four players to nationals and sent two golfers to the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Before that, McClure was the

men's golf coach in 1958-1963 and led the Red Raiders to the Southwest Conference title in 1959, the first conference title for Tech in any sport.

McClure has been named Golf Pro of the Year three times by the PGA West Texas Chapter.

Tech Assistant Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney said she hopes to fill the position by June 1.

Tech.

Wilson said Ott played the course as well as he could have.

"He's just straight down the middle," Wilson said of Ott. "It was his type of golf course."

Ott agreed the par-71 course was suited to his short, accurate game.

"It was a tight course and I usually hit a fairly straight ball," Ott said. "It wasn't a long course and that kind of

suits my game."

Fellow sophomore Foster shot 71-70-76—217 to finish third.

"Foster had another outstanding tournament," Wilson said. "These young men played the golf course as opposed to playing the competition. That's the way we should approach it. As a result, we came out on top."

Senior Jim Sanders (73-75-76—224) tied for eighth, sophomore Chance

Blythe (78-73-77—228) tied for 15th and senior Randy Fink (79-73-77—229) tied for 18th to round out the Raider scoring.

Freshman Scott Friggle fired a 79-74-78—231 to finish tied for 23rd, but only the top five scorers for each team accounted for the team total.

Wilson said he was pleased that his whole team did well, not just one or two players.

"Anytime you get the whole team in the top 20 out of a field of 94, you're going to have a good tournament," the fifth-year coach said.

Ott said the team is coming together and probably played its best tournament of the year.

"We played three really good rounds — probably the best we've played all year," he said.

"It always helps to have a deep team, and that is what we are developing right now."

Tech received 12 of the 34 trophies awarded at the invitational and Ott, Foster and Sanders all were named to the all-tournament team.

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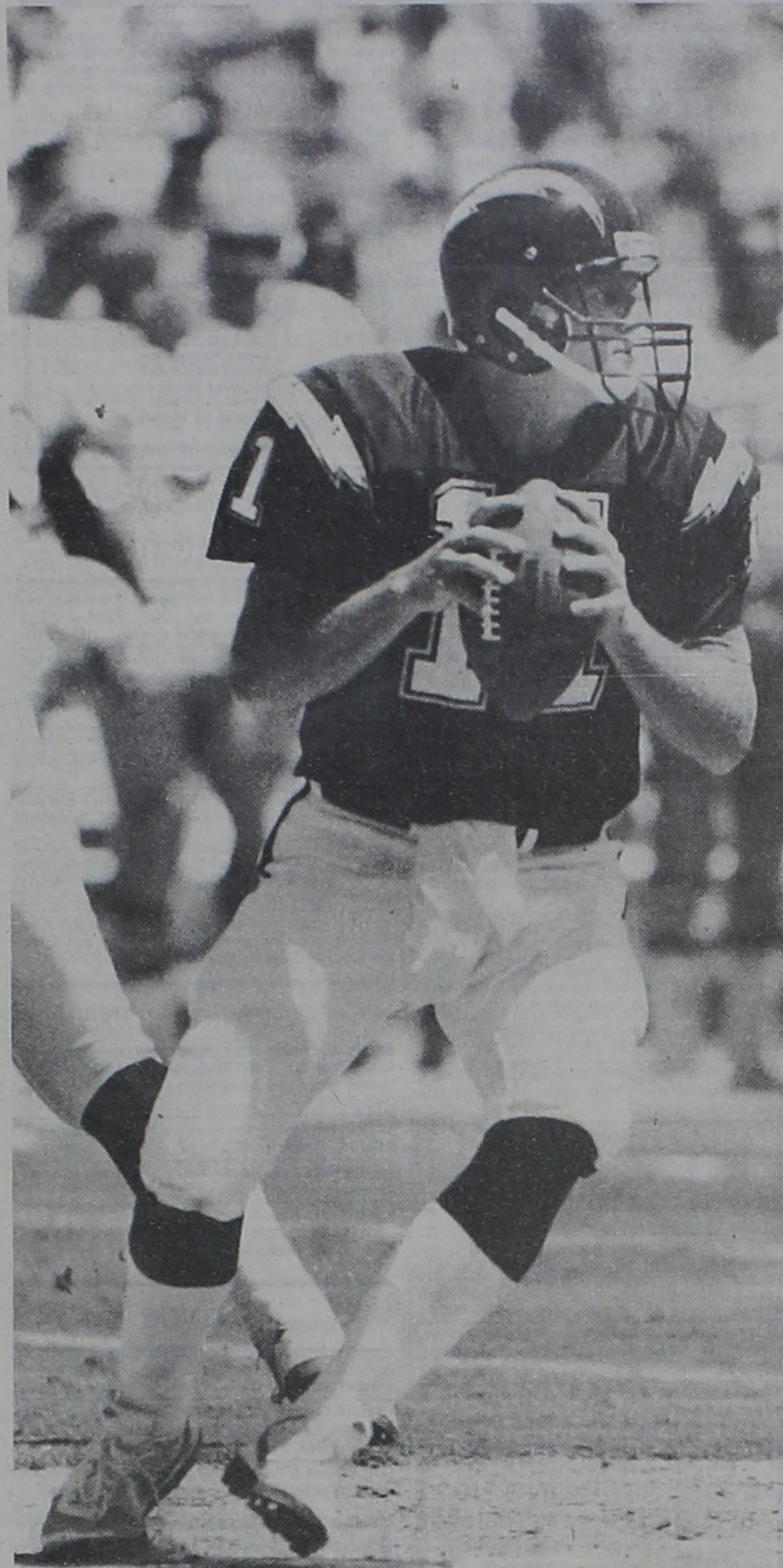
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A Year Later Locating food, not receivers, biggest adjustment for Tolliver



By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Billy Joe Tolliver had a career of up-and-down moments as a stand-out quarterback for Texas Tech. As most Red Raider fans will attest, many of those moments were up — way up.

No one knew where he would go after his Raider days were over. Some thought he could play in the National Football League, but others said a strong arm just is not enough to play at the next level. Tolliver's immobility and 6-foot height concerned some.

Amid scattered negative speculation, someone in the San Diego Chargers organization thought Tolliver was worth the gamble and made him a second-round pick in last year's NFL draft.

Now, Tolliver has moved into the land of the giants — the National Football League — where his college successes are meaningless to NFL defenses. He is being forced to prove himself all over again.

His collegiate numbers are staggering. Tolliver's name is mentioned in 17 categories in the Tech record books, and he holds the top spot in 15 of those.

So here he is, trying to make what some would think to be one of the more difficult transitions in sports — from a 5-6 college football team to an NFL team in Southern California. The pressure and the talent levels are so much greater in the big league. For most people, that is.

The biggest adjustment Tolliver has had to face, he said, is finding good places to eat out in the land of the sun.

"I really miss places like Julio's and the 50-Yard Line and the County Line," Tolliver said. "The food out here is really lacking, and after places like Julio's, it's hard to find good food."

Tolliver's worries do not go far beyond that. He said the biggest adjustment he has had to make as a professional quarterback is learning the terminology in the Chargers' playbook.

"I guess in the pros players get to where they're going a little bit

quicker, and they're better athletes," he said. "Reading defenses wasn't that big of an adjustment. You've seen them all before. The biggest problem has been learning the playbook terminology."

Tolliver came into the Charger training camp little known, but he never doubted himself after his successes as a Red Raider. He averaged 15.1 yards per completion in his senior season, which was climaxed by a

him on injured reserve until Week 7. Then, when he was ready, Henning chose to start Tolliver over veteran Jim McMahon, whom the Chargers had acquired in midseason.

Tolliver started the last five games for San Diego, throwing for more than 300 yards on two occasions. Though his performances were up and down, Tolliver said he saw some encouraging characteristics in the rookie.

"Tolliver's most impressive asset

ex-Red Raider.

His collarbone injury in the final game of the preseason put his stardom on hold. But if Tolliver's optimism is any indication, that period of limbo will not be long.

"He has an excellent chance to be our starting quarterback next season," Tolliver said. "He ended the season our starter, and if we were to line up tonight, he'd start."

While he waits, Tolliver makes his home in San Diego. Although it might be hard for some to believe, even living in such a nice climate, he said he still misses West Texas.

"But my wife loves it here, and she's the boss," he said.

Nonetheless, Tolliver said he was pleased and excited about the year the Raider football team had last season and even more happy that he got to see all the televised games on videotape.

"They really had a great year," he said. "The main reason was the pride and leadership of the offensive line. I knew Jamie Gill was going to be a great player, but it all starts with the offensive line. They deserve to get noticed."

"As a matter of fact, I have a bet with a close friend that Tech will be in the Cotton Bowl in the next three or four years," Tolliver said. "I think Tech's getting to the point where they can replace talent with talent. They really showed that this year."

"If they keep Coach (Spike) Dykes and (offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Dick) Winder and everybody else happy, they'll be in good shape."

It has been just over a year now that Texas Tech fans saw most of the Red Raider record book being rewritten by a young man from Boyd, Texas. "The kid has a million-dollar arm," people said after he set 15 Tech passing records, "but he's too short and too slow to play in the NFL."

Now Tolliver has a million-dollar contract to go with his golden arm. And best of all, Tolliver said, he is making the most of an opportunity he has hoped for since he came to Tech five years ago: to be a successful starting quarterback in the NFL.

A Year Later...



Athlete: Billy Joe Tolliver
Sport: Football
Position: Quarterback
Years at Tech: 1985-89
Currently: San Diego Chargers

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

school record 446-yard night against Oklahoma State in the 1988 Coca-Cola Bowl in his last game as a Raider.

That year he set the Tech season record with 2,869 yards passing, which was just 155 yards short of the yardage he collected the previous two seasons combined.

Although he was one of the first 40 players chosen in the draft, Tolliver's new team did not offer him the amount of money he thought he was worth, so he staged a brief, one-week holdout and finally came away with a four-year, \$1.5 million contract.

Skeptics may have seen the decision of a second-round pick holding out in his first month in the pros as overzealous. Tolliver disagreed.

"I don't think so," he said. "I came back and showed during preseason that I knew what I was doing."

"I proved to them I was not a wasted pick."

Tolliver's proof lies in the numbers he accumulated during his rookie year as well as the confidence Charger head coach Dan Henning and quarterback coach Ted Tollner showed in the youngster from Boyd.

The pair allowed Tolliver to recover from his collarbone injury that kept

is his confidence and composure," Tolliver said. "Even after negative results and bad games, he maintained his composure when a lot of rookies would have lost it."

In Week 14 against Washington, Tolliver had the most productive game by a rookie in San Diego history. He connected on 24 of 39 passes for 350 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. The 350 yards was the third-highest yardage total for a rookie in league history behind Troy Aikman's 379 yards four weeks prior and Vinny Testaverde's 369-yard effort in 1987.

Tolliver also was the only quarterback to pass for more than 300 yards against the Denver Broncos in 1989. He passed for 305 yards against the NFL's third-ranked passing defense in a winning effort against the Super Bowl runners-up.

Although he missed the first week of training camp with the contract dispute, Tolliver remained in shape, and by the end of preseason he had amassed 439 yards on 29-of-53 passing, including four TDs and three interceptions. Those numbers were good enough for an 83.4 efficiency rating, and things looked good for the

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