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Hussein hiding scud missiles around Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -Saddam Hussein is moving scores of Scud missiles around Iraq on camouflaged trucks so U.N. weapons inspectors can't find them and has buried an unknown number of rocket boosters, Western officials and other sources

U.N. weapons inspection teams over the past 18 months have tracked down and dismantled much of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs as well as its surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 90 miles or more under terms of the 1991 Gulf Warceasefire agreement.

American and U.N. officials suspect that Saddam has stashed away some of the 819 Scud-B missiles he acquired from the former Soviet Union during the 1980-88 war with Iran, or longerrange al-Hussein and al-Abbas variants Iraq developed.



Staff examines airlines deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Thursday that a bid by British Airways to buy a \$750 million share of USAir could result in American investors losing control of the nation's sixth largest airline.

The Transportation Department said the proposal would change USAir's operations, financial structure and manage-

In an order asking for public comment on the transaction, the department said it would require "the merging of most business functions of the two airlines."

"Key decisions by USAir would require the approval of directors appointed by British Airways," the department said. "The transaction raises questions about whether USAir would continue to operate under the control of U.S. citizens."



No such thing as transition time

WASHINGTON (AP) -Memo to the president-elect: Don't be fooled by the 11-week wait before you can move into the White House. Your administration has already begun.

That's the essence of advice offered by former officials who've helped past presidents take office.

It is during this transition period, from the election to the inauguration Jan. 20, that decisions are made which in many ways will decide the course of Bill Clinton's presidency. Key jobs are filled and objectives are set.

"You can lose the grip on your presidency and take a large step toward losing the next race for president before you're even sworn in if you don't put the right people in place," said Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development in Jimmy Carter's transition.



Clarification The UD reported Thursday that Cheryl Taylor did not believe the sanctions against Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board were stringent enough. Taylor agreed with the sanctions but questioned the 80 percent participation rather than full participation in multicultural activities.

Group pushes adoption of academic freedom

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES

The Texas Tech Fine Arts Doctoral Committee filed a statement with the Faculty Senate regarding the university's adoption of an academic freedom and artistic expression policy.

Freedom of speech and expression are an expression by not subjecting work to tests of inherent part of academic freedom, said Robert propriety or ideology. Owen, an assistant professor of biological sci-

"We are an organization that has championed out interference, the statement reads. freedom of expression," he said. "Especially constitutionally based freedoms."

AS A FACULTY GROUP, WE SHOULD BRING TO THE PUBLIC EYE THE ISSUE OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

American Association of University Professors. and should ensure that viewers can attend with artistic freedom.

crease the responsibility of the university to of art and also musical expression.

attempts to curtail academic or artistic expres- university has a policy on academic freedom that Academic institutions also should provide sion at Tech, but said many professors are aware was revised and approved in May. ences and treasurer of Tech's chapter of the artistic performances to encourage creativity of recent threats across the nation to confine

Robert Owen

It also states that public funding may in- have taken many forms such as the censorship does not have a College of Fine Arts, she said.

Owen said many people should look at the larger picture involving artistic expression.

"This is a statement of principle," he said. "We (AAUP) feel it is an inherent part of academic freedom."

Janice Woiton, an administrative assistant to Owen said he has not been informed of any the dean of faculty at Texas A&M, said the

A&M's policy includes a section on responsibility, tenure and promotion, but differs in He said the threats against artistic freedom context to Tech's proposed policy because A&M

The statement is being reviewed by a Faculty

Anti-abortionists worried about Clinton shutout

BY KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Now that the United States has passed the presidency to Bill Clinton, anti-abortion activists are worried their concerns will not be addressed by the new president, said Vanessa Robison, Lubbock chapter president of the Texas Eagle Forum.

"Basically we are adamantly opposed to abortion," Robison said.

She said Lubbock's 1,000-member organization is concerned that legislative doors will open to abortion and doors will close on the rights of unborn children.

"We will, of course, be lobbying, and we'll keep fighting to have Roe v. Wade overturned," Robison said.

Robison said she believes one of Clinton's first goals in January will be to introduce the Freedom of Choice Act that would make the provisions of Roe v. Wade law.

"This is detrimental to the rights of the unborn," she said.

Members of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League are more optimistic about Clinton's election.

"Bill Clinton's victory is definitely a victory for pro-choice America," TARAL Executive Director Phyllis Dunham said. "We now have an opportunity to have pro-choice justices appointed."

Dunham said the 12 years of Republican administration has damaged the progress of abortion rights, and that the Clinton administration will help reverse those damages.

She said pro-choice activists hope to see the principles of Roe v. Wade put into law, and said she also believes one of Clinton's priorities is to see the introduction of the Freedom of Choice Act in Congress.

"We need to work to pass the Freedom of Choice in the U.S. Congress," she said.



Acirema to give her a loan so she can buy plane tickets, a passport, to get an education in America.

Jesse Sjue from scholarships and financial aid tries to persuade a visa and a language test. The process illustrated to participants the Dee Jackson of Student Health and the banker at the Bank of obstacles and processes that international students must overcome

Staff encounters obstacles as students for a day

BY KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech staff members experienced the the exercise. life of international students during an assimi-Lubbock Room.

said Lisa Mills, a counseling center employee.

applying for admission at Tech, taking an En- strike. glish test, applying for loans, visas and passports and buying airline tickets. As part of the exercise, student affairs person-

nel played members of the fictional country full attention," he said. Acirema, America spelled backwards, who are

trying to continue their education in the United people's forms." States.

The "students" encountered many obstacles in excellent experience for everyone.

The people at the work stations tried to make he said. lated exercise Thursday in the University Center's each situation difficult by taking breaks when the lines were long, being rude to the applicants, Services employee, said, "What we learned most "No words can describe the frustration I felt," reading a newspaper while "students" tried to get is the importance of taking the time to listen and their attention, sending people to other stations for being an informed staff member." Staff members went through the motions of more information and, at one point, going on

the role of a passport officer.

"We purposely tried not to give the people our

"We were very nit-picky when looking over do in the work place."

The exercise taught participants how to rely on each other when officials refuse to offer addi-Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora played tional assistance, said Jacque Behrens, deputy director of International Affairs.

Mora said he thought the exercise was an

"The whole idea was trying to sensitize people,"

Steve Haffner, a Tech Housing and Dining

Hal Stevens, a counseling center intern, said, "What we learned seems significant to what we

Immigration causing German unrest

BY SANDRA PULLEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

of youth neo-fascism and alienation tion has faded. between German citizens, said Gertguage building.

"Some parts of the German society is not prepared to see the emergence of themselves." a multicultural society," he said.

in Germany is based on family de- and are being improved.

protest the rising neo-fascist move- research facilities were dissolved af-

"There is not a silent majority which Wegmarshaus said. "Germans have to institutions because Westerners ex- years. remember their history. The neo-fas- amine East German scientific records cist movement must be watched care- and see that scholars praised social- versity of California-Irvine.

between the eastern and western Ger- plying for jobs.' Mounting economic problems in man cultures also is becoming more

"There is a deep-rooted difference Rüdiger Wegmarshaus, director of the in attitude," he said. "The East Ger- apartment cost 60 German marks Institute for Theory in Berlin, in a mans do not know how to live in a (about \$30) before the Berlin wall fell lecture Thursday at the foreign lan- post-industrial, post-modern society," in 1989.

West Germans also resent their Some Germans dislike immigrant eastern neighbors because West Gerable.' workers because the German economy man taxes increased two to three perhas suffered in the last few years, he cent to fund the reunification process. dustries in the South and the electricsaid. Wegmarshaus said it is difficult The East German infrastructure, rail- ity-producing plants have suffered the for immigrant workers to gain Ger- road system and telecommunication most from reunification. man citizenship because citizenship lines decayed during Communist rule

German citizens will hold an anti- education system also is being revoluracism rally in Berlin on Sunday to tionized because several East German ter reunification.

"Of course it is difficult for East

ism," Wegmarshaus said. "It puts them Wegmarshaus said the existing gap at a disadvantage when they are ap-

Prices in the former East Germany reunified Germany are causing a rise apparent now that the joy of reunifica- also increased dramatically after reunification.

Wegmarshaus said rent for a large

"Forty percent of the workers in "They do not know how to rely on former East Germany are unem-

ployed," he said. "There is no new industry avail-

Wegmarshaus said the textile in-

"All of the formerly state-owned enterprises are being privatized," he The former East German higher said. "American, British, West German, Italian and French companies are buying companies, but a lot cannot be sold because of environmental prob-

Wegmarshaus has worked at the is in favor of right-wingers," German scholars to gain jobs in other Academy of Sciences in Berlin for 12

He is a visiting fellow at the Uni-

Beer, wine petitioners to answer questions at press conference

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Petitioners organizing efforts to bring the sales of beer and wine to Lubbock's west side will answer questions concerning the issue in a press conference at 10 a.m. today in the City Council Chambers.

The petitioners are trying to gather the needed signatures to bring the issue to vote in Justice of the Peace precincts 6 and 7.

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson said he feels confident the issue will come to a vote. "We did not think that the people would reply in the way they did,"

Patterson said. "People are always talking about being visionary, and how can that be without something like this." The organizers began collecting signatures during election day Tues-

were unable to put petitions at each poll in the precincts. Organizer Mike Chappell said, "This is a lot deeper than you think. Two out of every five people are new in Lubbock and they want a change. We were getting calls all day Tuesday from people who wanted to sign

day. Petitioners set up booths outside the polls to gather signatures, but

the petitions, but there was not anyone at their polls." The petitioners have turned in the needed signatures from precincts 4 and 5 to the county clerk's office. Chappell said an election can be conducted as soon as the signatures are turned in to the office.

"We would have had all of them (the signatures) if there had been

enough manpower to be at the polls," Patterson said. Petitioners will place petitions in area Town and Country stores on Monday. Petitions also will be on campus in the free speech area for Tech students living in the appropriate precincts.

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editorial

Appropriate punishment

The future of Pikefest is looking rather bleak.

After Wednesday's hearing the university delivered a harsh yet fitting punishment to the Pikes and Fashion Board that proved Texas Tech will not stand for racism.

Kudos to the discipline committee for delivering more than the expected hand slap to the organizations.

The Pikes received deferred suspension, which means they will be suspended immediately only if they violate one of the conditions; the conditions being no Rush, social activities (i.e., mixers) and suspension of intramural participation until the spring of 1994

Fashion Board's punishment was not as severe, but just as appropriate. They received disciplinary probation until the end of the 1993 academic year.

They too cannot sponsor Rush or participate in social activities. Some may argue that because Fashion Board did not actually host the mixer they should not be punished as severely.

Some of the members were acutely aware of the party's theme before attending, therefore making them just as guilty as the Pikes.

But perhaps the most innovative and useful parts of the conditions are the events the organizations must participate in and organize concerning multicultural education.

Having all the gala and festivities of Rush and the weekly parties taken away is no doubt effective, but learning the cultures and customs of other ethnic groups is just what these organizations need. The "punishments" fit the crime.

The organizations are required to coordinate a program focusing on human dignity that targets all sororities and fraternities on campus and must cosponsor one activity with a registered black student organization and a Hispanic student organization.

Inevitably there will be those who will participate in these activities only because they are forced to, but the flip side of the coin is that some students will actually learn about cultures other than their own.

Education is the only key to understanding one another

Ungagging the choices

When a federal appeals court struck down the abortion gag rule earlier this week, it struck a blow for honesty and free speech.

The rule in question, handed down last year by the Bush administration, forbade federally funded clinics from discussing abortion as an option for pregnant women.

Because violators of this rule could face an end to federal funding, many clinics that depend on the government for the bulk of their funding had no other choice but to stop advising clients on the availability of

Regardless of one's feelings, abortion is not the issue here. Instead, the basic question concerns honesty and free speech.

Like it or not, abortion is a solution to pregnancy and should be afforded the same attention as adoption

To not mention abortion is fundamentally dishonest, and is no different from lying. This is of utmost concern for doctors who have an obligation to their patients to tell it like it is and inform them of all their

Furthermore, to rule against discussing abortion is to rule against freedom of speech.

We should all be wary of any ruling that forbids individuals from exercising their First Amendment rights. If a doctor or nurse believes it is in the patient's best interest to know about abortion, then the government should not intervene.

The gag rule also has the added dimension of creating an information gap between the haves and have-nots. Because the vast majority of federally funded clinics target the poor, a situation arises where those without economic resources have no access to information regarding affordable and safe abortions.

On the other hand, those who can afford to visit a private doctor or

clinic are able to gain abortion information. The constitutionality and morality of legalized abortion is an issue that has been emotionally debated for almost two decades. It probably will still be contested two decades from now. But as long as abortion remains legal, every woman should be able to know about its benefits and

consequences, as well as where to obtain one. To do otherwise is just plain deceptive.

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Repairing America: just a pipe dream?

LESLIE GELB

The U.S. of A.: winner of the Cold War, model to the world, heir to global leadership and greatness, incipient banana republic.

Banana republic?

Banana-republichood is attained when political business and community leaders do thins that are plainly stupid and self-destructive, and when they cannot pull themselves together to fix obvious DARE TO SUGGEST PAYING wrongs and advance the plain national interest.

contemplate the creeping decrepitude.

Friends and family buried Yoshihiro Hattori on Monday in Japan.

Rouge, La. Looking for a party, he knocked on the trymen for sacrifice. wrong door, was told to "freeze," didn't understand the word and was shot dead by a homeowner with debt, and few American politicians dare to suggest gas taxes. (Bill Clinton also opposes the idea, but a .44 magnum pistol.

could happen. In their country, private handguns exactly a politician and has his own private for- gas taxes to be eight times ours in West Europe and

In almost all Western democracies, handguns cannot be purchased without a waiting period, a virtues as an economic truth-teller seem somewhat efficiency (ours is about half theirs), lower growth license and a good reason.

Only in America can a tiny fraction of the very scary. population (our Frankenstein monster, the National Rifle Association) "convince" political "leaders" that our freedoms depend on easy access to hand- democracy since before World War II. guns and semiautomatic weapons, and that the 12,000 people killed with handguns in 1990 was its first Jewish mayor, "Only in America." "the American way."

mans this week that he would raise taxes to cut the trillion accumulated national debt. Only here, pergovernment's surging budget deficit. Germans are haps, can politicians talk about "growing out" of team bested us for the first time in the World quite conservative and already more heavily taxed the deficit. than Americans.

But rather than see his newly unified nation go painless baloney, we'd cut off its supply of interdown the economic drain, Kohl finally stood up, national loans.

Responsibility

This letter is in reference to Dr.

shocking and disturbing to learn that

supports the act of Pi Kappa Alpha

Yes, America is a land of

feel that they knew the pain of

highly and meant for it to be

and the Fashion Board. In fact, it is

But when the Constitution was

written by the forefathers, I strongly

bondages and appreciated freedom

properly used and cherished, and not

If it is OK to do whatever one

pleases (for example, make fun of a

certain group of people) and hurt

their and other sensitive people's

feelings, then it should be OK to

hurt someone physically too, right?

That is why there are law and

And there are learning institu-

tions like our university, to free our

minds from bondages of ignorance,

outlook; and instill respect for one's

own self and all fellow humans, so

that we take one step forward in the

As for the burning of the flag, I

(like many others in this country, I

country's flag, it pains me to think

that some of its citizens burned it. A

flag is not just a piece of cloth with

them, all the women and men who

order and prisons in the society.

insensitivity and broaden our

march of civilization.

am sure) do not support it.

Though it is not my own

colors and stars and stripes. It

sacrificed their lives for their

And it is a symbol of your

born, took your first breath and

where you have been nurtured

throughout your life. If you do not

instead of condemning all that it

place for everyone.

not ethically right.

technicality.

for Texas Tech.

like it — go find a better country or

stands for, try to change the aspects

you do not like and make it a better

I mentioned this issue to point

out that though the court ruled for

Likewise, the students who

(For goodness sake, couldn't you

find any better theme?) should not

be left unpunished on the basis of a

That will be one step backward

They deserve punishment, and it

participated in this uncivilized party

represents many things, among

to act freely

Shelby Hunt's letter. It is very

a professor of our university

To the editor:

outrageous.

freedom.

abused.

Wrong.

THE U.S. IS HEADING TOWARD A \$5 TRILLION NATIONAL DEBT, AND FEW AMERICAN POLITICIANS Just read the newspapers in the last few days and BILLS AND SACRIFICING TO SAVE THE NATION.

He was a 16-year-old exchange student in Baton took his political wormwood and asked his coun-

paying bills and sacrificing to save the nation. The secretly he likes it, maybe.) The Japanese were astonished that such a thing only politician to have done so and survived is not

> That daring fellow is Ross Perot — whose clouded by his rather erratic behavior. Perot can be

No one that strange, unpredictable and risky has come near national power in any other industrial half its oil from the Persian Gulf. This means every

Almost only in America could one imagine republichood. Chancellor Helmut Kohl told his fellow Ger- tolerating a \$400 billion annual deficit and a \$4

If any banana republic tried to sell us that will be buying Rockefeller Center.

should be severe enough to make

realize that such behavior is not

condemned. On the other hand, it

we have professors or parents or

cannot expect our students to be

Racial discrimination and

some time to come.

consideration.

To the editor:

offended

not average.

motherland, on whose soil you were football with men they should be

the people who burned the flag, it is If a woman is playing football, I

pounds.

football.

discrimination in general has been

But let us strive to diminish this

and pray for the day when it will be

totally vanished and all women and

Equality applies

I personally thought that this

subject was covered and done away

Rigdon's article "Do girls belong on

I don't know what Mr. Rigdon

according to his article, I don't think

he would consider any woman who

wasn't the perfect "Barbie Doll"

your information, Mr. Rigdon, I

standard the average woman. For

consider myself an average person.

than six feet tall doesn't mean I am

Also, I feel if I could play any

sport (contact or otherwise) I could

that everyone is equal and everyone

should have the opportunity to do

whatever they want, whether they

a person in a wheelchair wants to

walk, he should be able to.

allowed to do so.

play basketball with those who can

Just like if women want to play

I'm not doubting your physical

ability, or any man's for that matter,

but I played with the boys from the

time I could throw a football until

I'm not afraid to go out onto a

football. That's all part of the game.

think she knows what kinds of risks

she is taking, and I feel that if she

had to tackle someone for the ball,

she could do as much damage as a

man who weighs more than 200

This is not the "Leave it to

Beaver" days where the girls play

jump rope and the boys play

field and get hit by an oncoming

man willing to tackle me for the

I was brought up with the morals

hold my own against a man.

Just because I happen to be more

thinks is an average girl, but

When I read this article I felt very

the football field?" I guess I was

with, but after reading Jake

to football too

Jana Mukherjee

men will be seen as equals and

treated with mutual respect and

perfect.

mentors who hold such views, we

should not be too severe, because if

tolerated at Tech and is fully

Women can do whatever they them (and all who share their views)

> can hold their own and should be able to demonstrate that any legal way they want.

I'm sorry if you don't believe it, but right now I guess you'll have to deal with it.

there in the past and will be there for Clinton has already shown monster further and further and hope his true colors

"... we do know that the blame for our problems does not fall on one man's shoulders."

The whole focus of the Clinton totally responsible for the recession, urban problems, poverty, your favorite football team losing, you Now, you are already making excuses for the Clinton

There will be no one to blame but the Democrats in four years, because they now control both the legislative and executive branches of govern-

to have to live with Bill Clinton as president, but you are wrong in saying we have to like it. Just because he was elected does not mean that we who voted against him should forget that he was a draft dodger, an anti-American activist and could not even remain faithful to his wife.

liked living with a 12-year Republican executive branch, but remember that the House of Representatives was exclusively controlled by the are physically able to do so or not. If Democrats. The same Democrats who tried to get President Bush to pass \$85 billion in spending bills that he vetoed. You may be too young to remember the last time a Democrat was president, but ask anybody who had to pay 21 percent interest on a loan or wait in line to buy gasoline if times were so great You may be right that because

we have not seen what Bill Clinton plans to do yet we should hold off on our criticism. I would like to remind you of an old saying, "You don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind blows." I don't think we need to see Bill

Clinton raise taxes on the middle class to know that he is going to run a tax-and-spend administration.

Robert Beach

To the Editor: I am writing this letter as a response to Carol White's response

Or take the case of Robert Stempel, whose board of directors just forced him out as boss of General Motors. Over the last two years in its North American operations alone, Stempel led his company to a \$12 billion loss. In the last dozen years, he and his predecessors have presided over the demolition of one of America's greatest corpo-

Almost all the while, the executives of GM were awarding themselves fat yearly raises and bonuses — and laying off workers. Boards of directors in almost any public corporation abroad would have bought gold Toyotas for such executives and sent them off long ago to the year-round golf course.

Or ponder President Bush's charge that Ross The U.S. is heading toward a \$5 trillion national Perot is "nutty" for proposing a 50-cent increase in

> Bush must think it's cosmically nutty, then, for four times our in Japan.

> But higher carbon taxes mean greater energy in air pollution, smaller oil import bills and, above

all, greater security. Right now, the United States buys more than time some gulf messiah has a yen for Saudi Arabia, As Yogi Berra said when told Dublin had elected we have to go to war. This could happen only in an America fast nurturing the mentality of banana-

> For a decade, Japan and Asia have been trading our pants off. This year, a "Canadian" baseball Series. If we don't shape up, in 10 years Mexico

> > Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1992 NYTNS.

want, whenever they want, just like This isn't the stone age. Women

It's now a fact of life.

Kari Vanalstine

To the editor: Oh, please.

How can you be so hypocritical?

campaign was that George Bush was name it; President Bush was blamed. administration's certain failure.

You are correct that we are going Ms. Guajardo, you may not have

Insensitivity

to my letter which was printed in The UD on Oct. 29. I think Carol's letter is further

evidence of racial insensitivity at Texas Tech. I agree that Casey's main

purpose was to talk about baseball. However, the comments he made about Native Americans were insensitive, and I feel even racist. The insensitivity displayed by

both Casey and Carol, and some

others at Tech is real. I have personally felt it — for example, listening to a lecturer in which a professor has called Native American religious beliefs "illogical." who are war and While the racial insensitivity displayed in Casey's article may

magnitude as the "Party in the Projects," I am pointing out that prejudice of all kinds exists in our community Carol writes that the issue was baseball, not prejudice. Is baseball

more important than human

not have been of the same

dignity? I don't think so. That tomahawk chop may appear to be a symbol of the "power and prestige" of American Indians according to some non-Native Americans — but it perpetuates the stereotype of Indians as

These Native people were protecting their homes and families from invasion.

"warriors and braves."

About this supposed power and prestige of American Indians: If this is not an insult, then you, Carol, are seriously misinformed. (May I suggest some books? Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee and Custer Died for Your Sins are a good place to start.)

Native Americans remain the poorest and least advantaged of all minority/ethnic groups in the U.S. Where is this power and prestige? If it exists, it is only in the

current fashions of Southwest clothing and jewelry. This stereotype of the toma-

hawk chop and warriors and braves is offensive to many Native Americans. If a person knows this, and

then this is truly adding insult to However, the perpetuation of stereotypes is not only an offense to American Indians, it is an

uses it or defends its use anyway,

offense to everyone. Stereotypes hurt everyone. They narrow our vision and blind us to some of the possibilities and

choices which might exist. In our increasingly diverse society we need to be aware of all our choices, to find solutions to our problems and not to exacerbate our problems by keeping alive stereotypes, misinformation

and/or ignorance. Carla R. Davis

Tech to honor POWs, MIAs in 24-hour vigil

BY GENE VYBIRAL

missing in action will be honored be- Reese Honor Guard, said Jennifer 12th annual 24-hour vigil at Memorial ficer. Circle.

never forget what they did for us and our country," said Tina Zelman, An- Tech and has grown to be a national ups, each in the memory of those listed gel Flight alumni officer.

Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society the annual event.

and MIAs.

Open ceremonies honoring the Prisoners of war and men listed as aircraft and a 21-gun salute by the she said.

"This is probably the most emo-"It's our way of saying we will tionally felt thing we do," she said.

and Sabre Flight, divisions of Tech's a year thing. There are still people rial Circle and tents will be set up for Air Force ROTC, are responsible for over there," she said. "Even if they nighttime quarters. only think about it for a minute we Zelman said the vigil brings more want them to realize POWs and MIAs Memorial Circle at about 10 a.m. Satpublic awareness of veterans, POWs sacrificed for them and the country.

We need to say thank you."

During the vigil veterans tell sto-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY people who have served in the mili- ries of their experiences and express tary will include a flyby of a B-1 their appreciation for the recognition,

Zelman said it is an honor to be able ginning at noon today in Texas Tech's Stoltz, Angel Flight public affairs of- to recognize all of those who served the United States.

Throughout the vigil James Peace and Joe Wurnstein, Arnold Air Soci-Stoltz said the vigil was started at ety pledges, will do about 2,500 push as MIA in Vietnam. The Air Force "I don't think this should be a once ROTC also will stand guard in Memo-

> Local veterans will parade through urday morning in honor of those who have served in the military.

Police blotter

Oct. 29

 A University Police Department officer investigated the theft of a bicycle at Holden Hall. Estimated

loss is \$128. · A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the music build-

ing. The estimated loss is \$117. A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the music build-

ing. Estimated loss is \$175. A UPD officer investigated the theft of a purse from the music building.

Estimated loss is \$471.50. A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the Texas Tech Library. Estimated damage is \$100.

Oct. 30 set in a dryer in Clement Hall. Esti-

mated damage is \$50. · A UPD officer investigated a fire Nov. 2 set in the basement of Carpenter

Hall. No damage was reported. A UPD officer investigated a traffic store. Estimated loss is \$309.70. accident without injuries at Eight Street and University Avenue.

Oct. 31



citation for disorderly conduct at 19th Street and Flint Avenue.

 A UPD officer investigated a welfare loss is \$97 concern at Doak Hall

 A UPD officer investigated a fire
 A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a room at the South Athletic Ticket Office. Estimated loss is \$750.

 A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the Texas Tech book-· A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the Texas Tech Book-

store. Estimated loss is \$835. A UPD officer issued a student a • A UPD officer investigated a 911 call mated loss is \$1,244.

about a student suffering from a self-inflicted wound at Doak Hall. The student was transported to Methodist Hospital by private car.

· A UPD officer investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine at the game room of the University Center. Estimated loss is \$1,100.

 A UPD officer investigated disorderly conduct at the administration building. Two custodians reported seeing two males in the area without any clothes.

 A UPD officer investigated the theft of clothes from the library. Estimated

· A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the Stangel/ Murdough dining hall. Estimated loss

·A UPD officer investigated a suicide attempt at Doak Hall and transported the student to St. Mary's Hospital

 A UPD officer investigated the theft of a backpack from the library. Esti-

Tech students to donate time to Lubbock community

event in past years.

BY STEPHEN ARMOUR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students can contribute to the city Saturday through the

Tech's Student Association will sponsor the three-tier project that in- who cannot afford food otherwise, volves painting houses, visiting re- and tirement homes and stocking food at the South Plains Food Bank.

relations committee chairwoman, said, "Last year, the project involved picking up trash, but that was not very interact with Tech students. fulfilling. We wanted to do something good and that would stick."

Goodman said three tables will be set in the University Center Saturday morning for students to sign up for the project.

Citibus will take participants to their respective locations and bring them back to the campus in the afternoon.

We hope to have about 600 people participate," Goodman said. "We would like this to be a school project. There is so much tension on campus right now with group against group and Greeks versus everyone that we want to come together and do this.

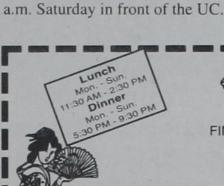
"Lubbock has been so helpful to Tech and this is our chance to give something back," she said. "It is good for the groups to do this because they'll businesses, the Lubbock City Council be doing community service. We and Tech. would like to make this an annual

Participants who sign up for the first Tech/Lubbock Community Day. food bank will help prepare Christmas food boxes for low-income families

those who visit retirement homes will visit six homes in the Lubbock Scottie Ann Goodman, community area. Goodman said the people who live in the retirement homes often do not have the opportunity to meet and

"We will play cards, visit and soon a big scale that would make us feel cialize with them," she said. "It will be a nice thing to do for the day."

Goodman said the project has received positive support from local



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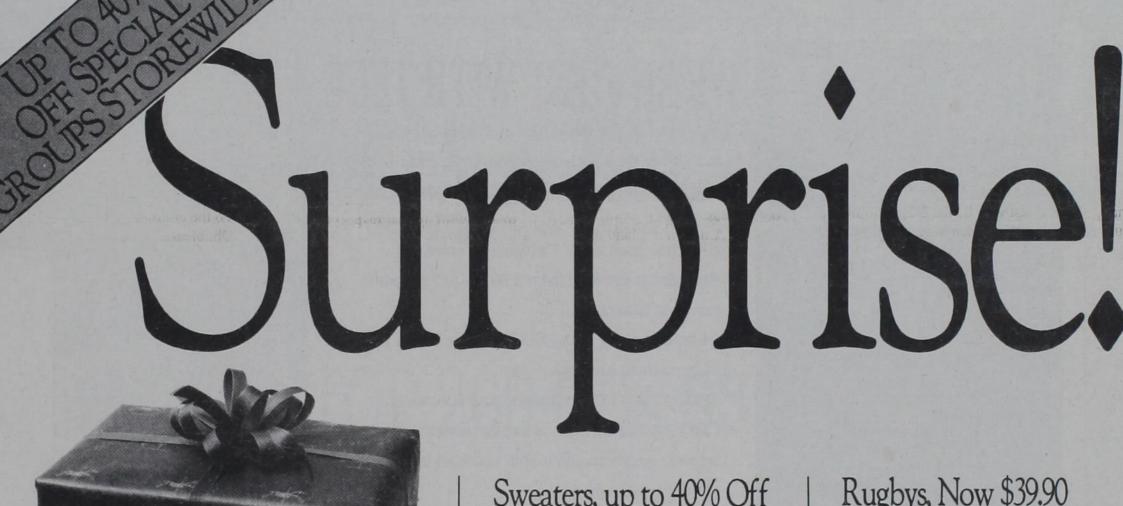
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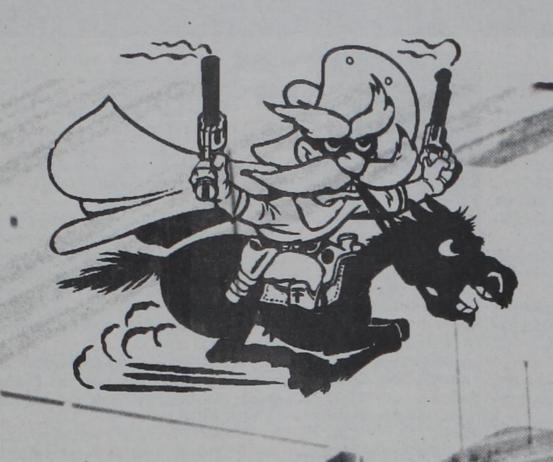
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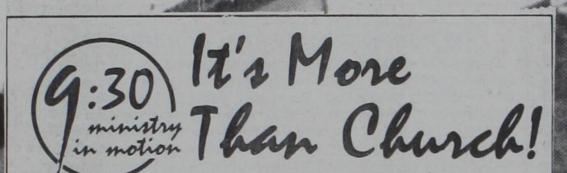
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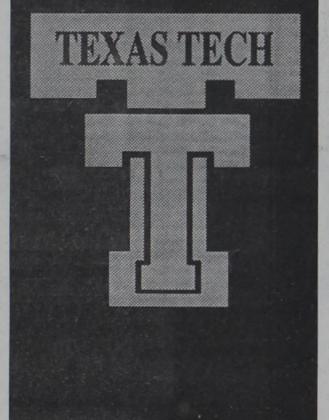


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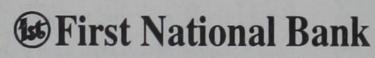


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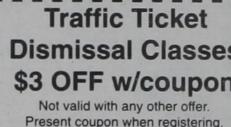
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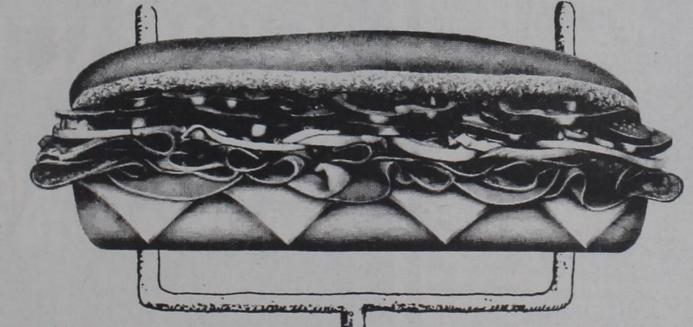
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Black fraternities uphold tradition by steppin'

BY MIGUEL BONILLA

the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta start Africa. an age-old respected tradition called Greek show presentation in the Doak form of celebration," she said. formal lounge.

people argue that it goes further back. performance is adapted.

Kandace Barnett, a junior advertis-THE UNIVERSITY DAILY ing major from Lancaster and member tions major from Santa Maria, Calif. ing. of Delta Sigma Theta, said steppin' is and a member of the non-Greek orga-

steppin' during a Wednesday night Back in Africa, tribes danced as a this tradition.

Steppin' has been described as ing as a form of celebration has "stomping with rhythm" by one of the evolved. She said organizations commembers of Delta Sigma Theta. It is a bine several different styles of dance tradition that can be traced to the times when steppin'. Tap dancing, modern of segregated universities but some dancing and even a military style of

even though his organization just be-

Barnett said the tradition of danc- he said. "We practice every day for place, and several other non Greek pete. You've got to be unique."

Students at the performance were surprised at the complexity of the syn-sponored a Greek show last Friday chronized dancing. Lilly Grant, a jun- and Alphi Phi Alpha is planning anior English major from San Antonio, other Greek show next semester.

Jayson Murphy, a telecommunica- said she thought the show was intrigu-

Steppin' is not limited to black The lights dim, the beat begins and part of black history that goes back to nization Brothers of Chivalry, said fraternities and sororities. People of different cultures have also competed "It started with our own heritage. gan steppin," he enjoys being part of in Greek shows. The Hispanic fraternity Omega Delta Phi competed in the "I like the synchronized rhythm," Fall '89 Greek show and won second three hours a month before we com- organizations have also participated in Greek shows.

The fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi

Supermodel salutes 'The Thing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cindy Crawford attributes her supermodel who I am - her values are pretty success to "The Thing."

just see a girl, like any other girl grits her teeth." sees," she said in the December tails.

"Once these guys (makeup art-married to actor Richard Gere. ists, hairdressers, etc.) do this number on me, I see Cindy Crawford, for her into "power, money, travel The Thing."

Not that she minds.

"It's not totally different from much the same as mine. She doesn't

"I get up in the morning and I get upset - just nods her head, Crawford stars in Pepsi and issue of the men's magazine De- Revlon commercials, has her own

calendar and exercise video and is

Beauty, she said, has translated — a whole new life.'

"I'm like a freak of nature," "I sort of created it myself," Crawford said. One that earns about \$2 million a year.

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10 :00	Earth Revealed	Saved/Bell Adventure	Back/Future Raw Toonage	Bugs Bunny	Super Dave X-Men	Chip & Dale Ducktales
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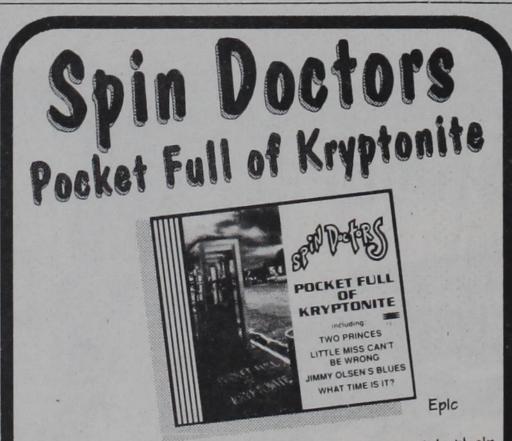
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Community Theater to present 'Henceforward.

BY JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ing of its second play of the season, "Henceforward ...," this weekend.

performed at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 and \$5 for groups of difficult to work it all in together.

"Henceforward ..." is a comedy written by playwright get them right," Willingham said. Alan Ayckbourn. He is the author of other plays such as "A Small Family Business" and "The Revengers Comedies." Ralph Willingham, director of "Henceforward ..." said been a lot of fun to put on." Ayckbourn has been described as a British Neil Simon.

The play premiered in 1987 in Ayckbourn's home theater in Scarborough, England and made its debut in America at Houston's Alley Theatre the same year, with George Segal playing the part of Jerome.

Willingham said "Henceforward ..." is a futuristic play that offers a view of unrequited love that also carries a warning. The characters in the play have become so alienated that the very emotion of love seems in danger of extinction.

The play revolves around Jerome, a composer who wants to write a song to gain the attention of his daughter and gain custody of her from his ex-wife, but is suffering from writer's block. He hopes that a visit from his daughter, Geain, will provide the inspiration he needs.

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a video-phone answering machine and a security camera Jerome, Holly Miller as Zoe, Kelley Perko as Corinna, at his front door.

The Lubbock Community Theater is hosting the open-stands as a reminder that love is far less complicated than age 13. humans often make it.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and put on because it is so technical. He said there are 105 office workers to Tech students." and again, Nov. 13 and 14. On Sunday the play will be technical cues controlled by people off-stage and it is

"The board of directors wanted a comedy this season, so they chose this play, and despite the difficulties, it has because the last Lubbock Community Theater perfor-

The cast for the production includes Ric Wells as because it was so popular.

Gary Bellair as Mervyn, Tim McIntire as Lupus, Lauren His only companion is a robot nanny, Nan 300F, who Hensley as Geain at age 9, and Kim Broome as Geain at

"All of the actors and actresses are from around here," Willingham said the play is complicated to rehearse Willingham said. "We have people from regular daytime

Willingham said the unique thing about the play is that Ayckbourn was able to find the humor in such gloomy "We just keep doing the scenes over and over until we situations as an isolated man trying to write a love song in a world of hate.

> Willingham said he expects a large turnout for the play mance, "Big River," had to be held over another weekend

by Bill Watterson



Correction

In Thursday's University Daily, the story concerning this weekend's Comeback Jack's incorrectly stated that the performance is scheduled for Saturday. The performance will be today at 9 p.m.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

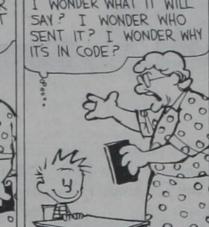


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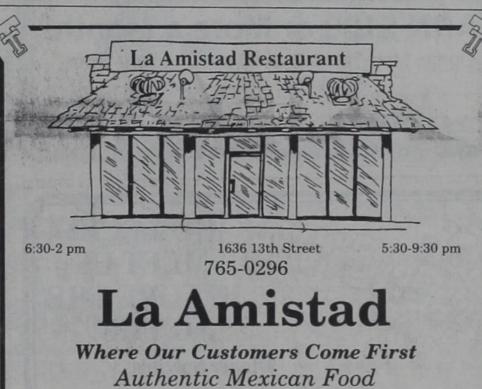
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Raiders' Hill happier with wins than records

BY CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

silver lining.

Last Saturday, Tech's dark cloud career yardage record. was the heartbreaking 44-33 loss to Texas. The silver lining of that cloud ing to Hill. was junior split end Lloyd Hill.

and three touchdowns, earning him going to try to help my team get a the Whataburger Player of the Game Award for the second time this season.

records including career pass receptions and a tie for both single game touchdown receptions and season touchdown receptions.

Rice, Hill will hold or share seven of play," Hall said. the nine Tech receiving records, prorecords for passes caught in a season, cause he wants to play." pass receving yards in a season and pass receiving yards in a career.

Breaking these records should not

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this season, just one shy of tying the record set by Donny Anderson 27 years ago. As for yardage records, Hill is They say every dark cloud has a just 10 yards short of a season yardage record and needs 40 yards to tie the

At this point the records mean noth-

"I don't even know what (the Hill caught 10 passes for 151 yards records) are, "Hill said. "I'm just victory any way I can.

Hill has gained the respect of his Hill's performance broke three teammates and a reputation of being a reliable member of the team.

Quarterback Robert Hall said Hill wants to play.

"One thing about Lloyd is that you After this weekend's game with know he's going to feel out every

"He plays real hard every play. viding he breaks school receiving You know he's going to be there be-

> Coach Spike Dykes said Hill gives it his all on every play.

"He's just a hard worker. He's as be a problem. Hill has 59 receptions hard a worker as we've ever had around here," Dykes said. "(With Lloyd) you

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can always count on a great effort because Lloyd will bust his tail every time the ball is snapped.'

Dykes said he's not going to give at home.' Lloyd any extra help in beating records because he doesn't think he needs any Rice, the dark clouds seem to be lift-

"He gets plenty anyway. He's a the silver lining will shine on. great receiver," Dykes said.

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"(Tech) is close to home," Hill said. "My mother can come up on Saturdays to watch the games. I also liked the coaches and the players. I just feel

With Tech getting ready to play ing. But whether it clears up or rains,

With Lloyd Hill playing the rest of Hill, an Odessa Permian product, this season and next season, his name said he chose Tech over Texas for the could likely be on the record books for a long time

Key Top 25 matchups this week could make bowl picture clearer

(AP) — When top-ranked Washington visits No. 12 Arizona, it will give fans and poll voters their first concrete comparison between the Huskies and their closest challenger for the national championship, second-ranked Miami.

That's because Arizona is the only team that plays Washington and Miami during the regular season. The Wildcats nearly upset Miami at the Orange Bowl on Sept. 26, falling 8-7 when they missed a 51-yard field goal on the final play

Boston College isn't usually compared to football powers like Notre Dame. On Saturday, the unbeaten, ninth-ranked Eagles are given a good chance of beating the No. 8 Irish at South Bend. When it comes to football success, there's been no comparison between Nebraska and Kansas. After 23 straight losses to the No. 7 Cornhuskers, the No. 13 Jayhawks could be ready for a breakthrough Saturday in Lincoln.

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 3 Alabama at LSU; No. 4 Michigan at Northwestern; Louisville at No. 5 Texas A&M; Maryland at No. 6 Florida State; Virginia Tech at No. 10 Syracuse; No. 11 Southern Cal at No. 21 Stanford; Southern Mississippi at No. 14 Florida; Oklahoma State at No. 16 Colorado; No. 17 North Carolina State at Virginia; No. 18 North Carolina at Clemson; Arkansas at No. 19 Mississippi State; No. 20 Texas at Texas Christian; Minnesota at No. 22 Ohio State; and Arizona State at No. 25 Washington State.

Bolstered by a 35-32 victory over Penn State last month, Boston College is confident it can handle the pressure of playing at Notre Dame.

"When you go into Penn State, it's the atmosphere that can really get you," BC quarterback Glenn Foley said. "I think if we can handle that, we'll be ready for Notre Dame.

Foley has passed for 1,524 yards and 11 touchdowns this season, while Chuckie Dukes leads the Eagles in rushing with 1,024 yards and seven

Nebraska leads the nation in rushing, averaging 351 yards. Calvin Jones averages 107 yards, with Derek Brown not far behind at 101.

Kansas coach Glen Mason says Jones and Brown are the top tailback tandem in the country

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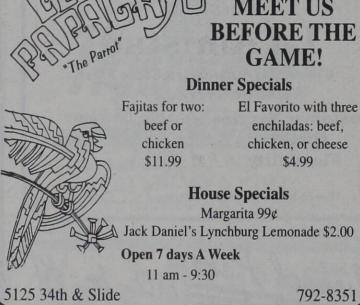
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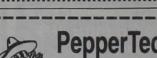
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— Park, Colo.

The No. 17 Texas Tech volleyball team will return to action tonight com- 23 Waters peting in the Cornhusker Challenge in 25 Slow-moving Lincoln, Neb.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 29 Personality four-game win over Southwest Conference rival Baylor on Wednesday. 34 Docs' group

"They played hard and it was a good effort," coach Mike Jones said of 38 Until now 39 Pen pals? the Baylor match in a phone interview from Lincoln Thursday night. "We 43 Contributor had a lot of enthusiasm and that is one 44 Islet thing we have been lacking the last 45 Scottish isle few matches."

Tech opens the tournament at 7:30 p.m. today against the No. 5 Nebraska 51 Lodge member Cornhuskers, and Jones said he is happy to be playing a team of Nebraska's caliber.

Tech enters the match with a record of 18-3 and 6-3 in the SWC, while 63 Criticizes Nebraska is 15-2 and ranked No. 5 in the latest AVCA/Tachikara coaches

"They are always a very good team and they are well coached," Jones 69 Optimistic said. "Our ball control and defense has to be good. We have to get our hands on the ball with our blockers."

Last season the Raiders took the No. 5 Cornhuskers to five games at the Kentucky Tournament and Jones said the team must do the same thing to compete with Nebraska.

"They don't lose very often on their home court," he said. "It is a good place to see how we can compete against a team of this caliber.'

Jones said junior middle blocker Erica Ruegg, who did not play against Texas-Arlington last Saturday because of a shoulder injury, is ready to play this match.

"I think she is starting to realize that her presence on the court is important to the team," he said. "Any team in any sport has a go-to person, and she is that person."

Against the Bears, Ruegg had 13 kills with four solo blocks and hit .250 for the match.

Tech will face Wichita State Saturday at 1 p.m. due to the Nebraska Kansas football game. The match was originally scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Rice's Emanuel happy with return to Houston

BY LEN HAYWARD THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The road from Houston to Los Angeles is a long one, but for Bert Emanuel that road led him back to his native Hous-



Emanuel is the new gear in the 1992 Rice Owl offense. Emanuel has added an extra punch to an offense looking for something to take pressure off 1991 Doak Walker award winner Trevor Cobb.

"It's great to be in the same backfield with him," Emanuel said in a phone interview Thursday. "Rice is only 30 miles away from home and sometimes you get a little homesick."

Emanuel left the Bruins in 1990 after lettering one year for coach Terry Donahue, but this season he has seemed to grasp the new offense.

"I think the first couple of games was a big test," he said. "I'm starting to settle down a little bit and I can feel

it coming around." This season Emanuel has averaged 79.4 yards rushing in the five games

he has played this season, gaining 459

yards on the ground for the season. The Owls suffered close losses to Duke and Air Force but one game that Emanuel said he thinks they could

have won was the one against Texas. "We thought that we were going to win that game, but I just think we ran

out of time," he said.

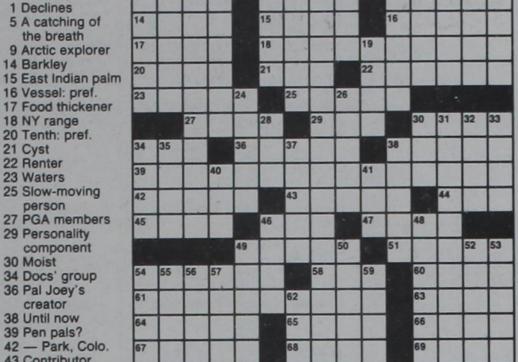
The Owls have had two weeks to prepare for the Raiders after a win over Texas Christian two weeks ago. In Rice's 28-13 win over Southern Methodist on Oct. 10, Emanuel and Cobb combined for 319 yards, with

Cobb having 210 yards and Emanuel accounting for 109. He said he is expecting nothing

surprising from Texas Tech on Satur-

"They show a lot of man coverage, but there won't be anything that we haven't seen before," Emanuel said.

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine



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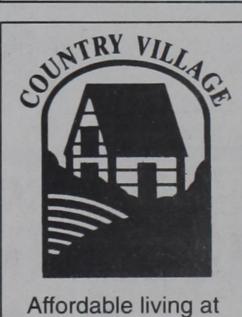
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Tech looking to stop Cobb, Emanuel combo

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This season, the Rice Owls think they can turn things around with the addition of new quarterback Bert Emanuel along with 1991 Doak Walker award winner, Trevor

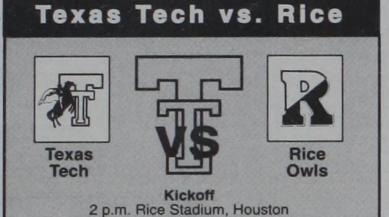
"Rice is just that much better this year," senior linebacker Mike Liscio said of Emanuel. "In fact, I think that he (Emanuel) is more of a threat than Cobb is, because he can pass and run with the ball."

Liscio and the rest of the Raiders will take on the Owls Raiders are 3-5 and 2-2 in league play

Last year in Lubbock, the Raiders beat Rice 40-20. In that game, Tech set a school record with the average quarterback Robert Hall passed for 366 yards and rushed makes the big gain," Dykes explained.

"I think that the big difference between that game last their linemen and have the nose tackle rush the passer. year and this game is Emanuel," coach Spike Dykes said. "He adds a different dimension to their offense."

UCLA. The Houston native was a one-time letterman for the Bruins. However, the former star quarterback out of Langham Creek High School saw little action in his two



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Records

Texas Tech (3-5, 2-2), Rice (3-4, 2-2)

BY JAKE RIGDON years with the Bruins.

Now with his addition to the Rice offense, Tech defenders have more to worry about than in years past.

"I definitely think that they have two weapons this year," junior defensive end Shawn Jackson said.

"I think that he's a much better runner than he is a passer.'

Dykes is a little more concerned about Emanuel's "big play potential."

"He is just super fast," Dykes said. "He's probably one of the fastest runners in the Southwest Conference.'

Fred Goldsmith's Rice offense runs more of an option Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rice Stadium in Houston. The Owls offense than in years past, Dykes explained. In order to are 3-4 and 2-2 in Southwest Conference play, while the stop Cobb and Emanuel, Dykes is thinking about placing a "spy" on Emanuel.

"Cobb is a prolific runner and Emanuel is one of those "keepers" when he runs. He might be running the ball and yardage per play going for 8.36 yards. Also in that game, you think he's going to pitch it out, but then he keeps it and

Liscio said the defense might also drop back two of

"If we do something like that, then we'll have some guys back there that can contain him (Emanuel). And with Emanuel is a 5-foot-11-inch junior transfer from the Shawn (Banks), he can also help out and cover or rush the passer," he said.

> On defense, Rice runs an experienced group, led by 1991 all-SWC first team defensive tackle Matt Sign. Sign, a nose tackle for the Owls, has led the defensive linemen in tackles the past three years and has accumulated 191 career tackles.

> "They have an explosive offense, but their defense is very strong," Dykes said. "Rice is a very hard team to run against."

> "It'll be tough playing in front of nobody," Jackson

Coaches and players know Tech stands a very small chance of reaching a bowl game.

But if the Raiders can win this game and their last two (at Texas Christian and Houston), then they can pull off a winning record.

"We're down a little right now," Jackson added. "But we'll come back."

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UD SPORTS

Golf team heads for Harvey Penick Invitational

The Texas Tech men's golf team tournament will be important going will travel to Austin this weekend to into the spring season. participate in the 23rd Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tourna- tounament on the fall schedule," Wilson said. "Every team in the tourna-

of 6,640 yards.

Tech participants include Collin

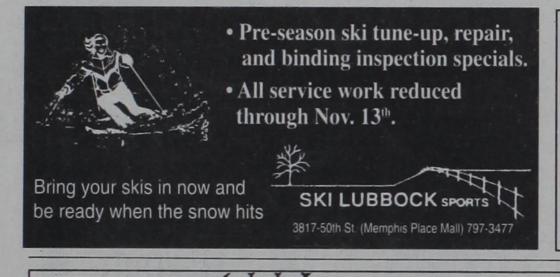
Penick Tournament.

"This is the most important

Play will begin today at the Morris ment is a District Six team, so it is Williams Golf Course, a par-72 course important for the district six rankings going into the spring season." Teams competing at the tourna-Stoops, Lance Lokey, Micheal Ashy, ment will be Southwest Conference Mike Schrade, Chris Mathis and Chris-rivals Baylor, Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A&M and

Ashy is the only member of the Texas Christian. Other teams competteam with experience at the Harvey ing are Lamar, University of North Texas, University of Southwestern Coach Tommy Wilson said this Lousiana and Stephen F. Austin. "Obviously, Texas is the team to beat, and Texas A&M will be a

dardhorse. If the weather is good, then there will be some low scores."



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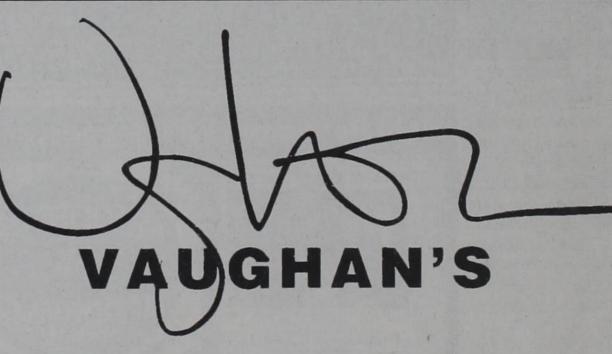
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