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## WORLD

### Clinton tour unlocks fued between groups

JERUSALEM (AP)—President Clinton opted out of a visit to Jerusalem's holy places Thursday after a tentatively planned tour stirred up a political ruckus between Israelis and Palestinians.

Both Palestinians and Israelis claim the city as their capital, and both insisted on being Clinton's sole escort on a walking tour of Christian, Muslim and Jewish shrines in the walled Old City.

Jerusalem's Jewish mayor, Ehud Olmert, said he was sorry the tour was scrapped, and the Palestinians claimed a diplomatic victory.

Clinton's wife, Hillary, however, was not bound by the same rules of protocol, and she went to the Old City to see the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

## NATION

### Race becomes issue in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Race again emerged as an issue in the O.J. Simpson case Thursday as defense lawyers accused a prosecutor of treating black jury prospects differently.

"It implies an insidious effort to try to get black jurors removed for cause because they are black, because they have black heroes, and because O.J. Simpson is one of them," said Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro. "There's no other reason."

"I think it's subtle and it may be intentional," Shapiro said.

After 30 minutes of questioning by Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman, a 71-year-old black man who is a prospective juror said: "You're pumping me as if I'm on trial or something. I don't like that. You're sort of riling me."

The man was kept in the jury pool.

Shapiro and another Simpson lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., went to separate floors of the courthouse during a break in jury selection to denounce Hodgman's treatment of the man. Cochran was upset that Hodgman asked the man if he knew what a polygraph was.

"They didn't ask that question to anyone else," Cochran said. "It was demeaning."

## STATE

### Immigrant sentenced to 65 years for hijack

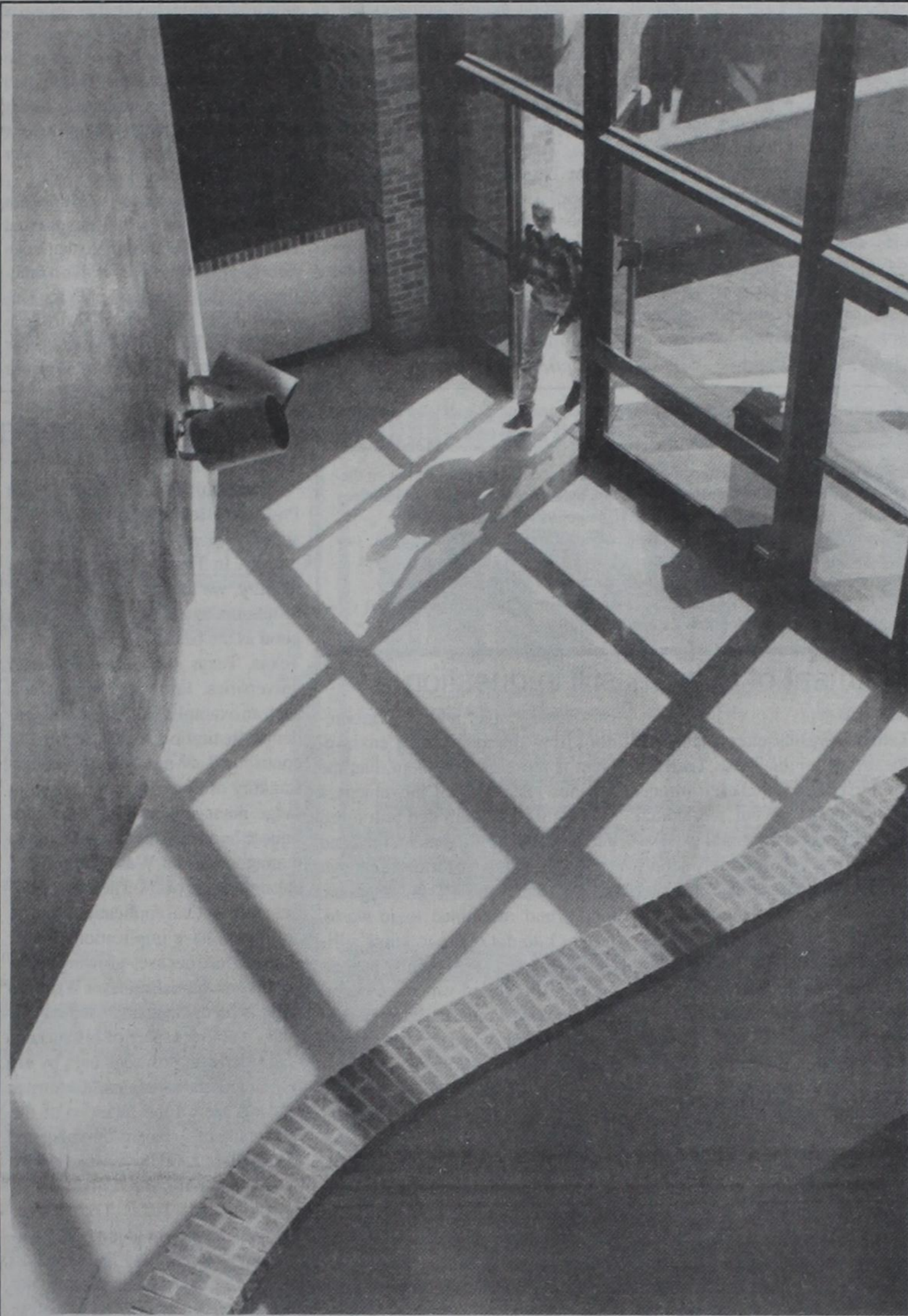
FORT WORTH (AP) — A Syrian immigrant has been sentenced to 65 years in federal prison for holding a 10-year-old boy at gunpoint during a hijacking attempt at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport nearly eight years ago.

Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem told U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon he was sorry for his actions, but said he was mentally ill when he fired a gun near an airport ticket window and grabbed the boy on Jan. 5, 1987.

The boy was released unharmed after an eight-hour standoff when officials tricked Abou-Kassem into believing he would be flown to Syria.

The term was on charges for hostage-taking, attempted air piracy and firearms violations.

Abou-Kassem was convicted on Nov. 25, 1987, but government psychiatrists found him insane and unfit for prison.



Shadowlands

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The sun shines through Holden Hall Thursday afternoon, leaving shadows dancing through the hall.

## Tech alumni support college

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech College of Engineering students had the opportunity to speak with Tech engineering alumni this week while conducting their semi-annual fund-raising phone-a-thon.

With a goal of \$70,000, students from civil, mechanical and electrical engineering departments called alumni from their respective departments Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Eugenia Tillinghast, an administrative assistant in the College of Engineering who is helping coordinate the phone-a-thon, said the three departments collected about \$3,000 the first night.

Figures were unavailable for Wednesday and Thursday night, she said.

Jean Ann Cantore, College of Engineering development officer, said the phone-a-thon would continue the week of Nov. 6.

"About 65 to 70 students are participating over a two-week period, with a one-week break in between," Cantore said.

She said about 15 to 20 students per evening were calling alumni for money to fund whatever the donor specifies, including scholarships, endowments and student projects.

"We raised \$83,000 last year," Cantore said. "That includes money from alumni and matching funds."

A typical donation is about \$100, and all donations are tax deductible, she said.

By the end of the phone-a-thon, students will have called about 2,000 to 3,000 Tech engineering alumni, she said.

"It's not just fund raising, but it's friend raising," Cantore said. "This

gives alumni and students a chance to talk, network and maintain friendships."

By speaking with students, alumni have the opportunity to find out what is happening in the College of Engineering and the college's departments, she said.

"They'll talk about sports or ask about professors," Cantore said.

A successful phone-a-thon results in 65 to 70 percent of the people who pledge actually sending in a donation, she said.

"I think it's a fun activity for the students," Cantore said.

"It's good practice for calling people you don't know to get information," she said.

Cantore said the Engineering Ambassadors have provided student leadership for the phone-a-thon.

Members from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers also participated in the phone-a-thon.

Interim Dean Kishor Mehta has come by every evening to encourage students, Cantore said.

"The department chairmen also have been very instrumental in encouraging the students," Cantore said.

Warren Wray, department of civil engineering chairman, said this is the first year the department has participated in a phone-a-thon.

"I think our students are having an interesting time," Wray said.

Because this is the first year the department is calling alumni, they are not receiving as many positive responses as the other departments, he said.

"Until we develop that rapport, it's going to be frustrating," Wray said. "A lot of alumni just want to talk."

## Four former students receive distinguished awards

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four Texas Tech graduates will receive the distinguished alumni award from the Tech Ex-Students Association today.

Recipients include Bob Herd of Tyler, Stephen Kleberg of Kingsville, Jack McAnich of San Francisco and Helen Palit of New York City.

Peggy Pearce, special events director with the Ex-Students Association, said the recipients were chosen on the basis of contributions to society through their lives and work.

"The award is also based on the distinction they have brought to Tech," Pearce said.

Herd, a 1957 Tech graduate, is the founder and chief executive of Herd Producing Company, Inc.

He also is a member of the President's Council and has funded a presidential endowed scholarship.

Herd was presented the Society of Petroleum Engineers Pioneer Award in the field of energy last year.

Kleberg, a 1969 Tech graduate, is the vice president of agri-business at the King Ranch near Brownsville.

He is currently a trustee for the

Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Foundation and for the Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species at the San Diego Zoo.

He also is the director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Kleberg was one of the first Tech graduates to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

McAnich received his degree in animal husbandry from Tech in 1958.

He is the chief of urology at San Francisco General Hospital and vice

chairman of urology at the University of California-San Francisco.

He was presented with the James F. Goebel Award for outstanding contributions by the Western Section of the American Urological Association in 1993.

McAnich has published more than 180 articles and five books about urological surgery.

Helen Palit, a 1978 Tech graduate, founded City Harvest Inc. in 1982.

The non-profit organization collects food donated by more than 3,000 hotels, caterers, restaurants and supermarkets in New York.

The company's employees collect and distribute 14,000 meals a day.

Since 1986 she has served as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives advisory council to select committee on hunger.

Palit was honored in 1991 with the Tech College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Alumna Award for her career achievements.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

Tickets cost \$35 and are available by reservation from the Ex-Students Association.

## Cult classic picture show to bring rice, water, dancing at midnight

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pelvis thrusting, hip swiveling and toast will abound Friday night as the University Center presents the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The cult classic begins at midnight in the UC Ballroom, bringing "Pop Culture Festival" week to an end.

Tickets cost \$3, and survival kits will be sold for \$2.

Kits include rice, toast, squirt guns, toilet paper and newspapers.

The show is about a cross dresser, Dr. Frank N. Furter who lives with several other characters in a castle in Transylvania. A newlywed couple, whose car has broken down, stumbles onto the castle for help, and that is when the weirdness begins.

Laura Given, a sophomore entomology major from Colorado Springs, Colo., said she would not miss the show.

### Movie

What: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"  
When: 12 a.m. Saturday  
Cost: \$3, \$2 survival kits

"The first time I went, I was mind-boggled because I didn't know what to do," Given said. "I had a squirt bottle and some toast, but everyone else was a veteran, and they had noise makers, hot dogs and all sorts of things."

People who are going for the first time are called virgins, she said, because they have never experienced a movie with audience interaction.

"A lot of people go up front and act out all the parts," Given said. "People like it because you can go to the movie and be vocal and trash the place."

"I like to go because usually a lot of friends go together," she said. "A lot of people dress up as their favorite 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' character for Halloween."

The movie is traditionally played at midnight, she said.

"Come see it because it's fun," Given said. "Even if you don't like group involvement, it's fun to watch everybody else act it out."

Hugh Southard, UC Activities coordinator, said it took him more than four hours to toast 600 pieces of bread for the survival kits.

"A group of students will be performing the show to the side of the screen simultaneously with the movie," Southard said. "This is a classic 'B' movie where people just love it. Everyone goes to throw toast."

Tickets are being sold at the UC ticket office and, if tickets are still available, they will be sold at the door prior to the performance.



Brady life

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Barry Williams, otherwise known as Greg Brady from the TV show, "The Brady Bunch," talks about his life behind the scenes of the famous television show. About 450 people attended his lecture in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

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## State's important issues getting lost



KENDRA CASEY

It's amazing what's news during election season.

So, it was no surprise when this week the gubernatorial debate brought family values into the ring with heavyweights Ma Richards and Grandma Bush defending the "Best Mom in Texas" title (and voters thought the November elections would crown "Best Candidate for Texas Governor").

## Round One

While Gov. Richards was in Terrell and the Bush family was in San Antonio staking claims on the Queen of Momdom, the people of Texas were getting on with the business of everyday life. Which is what gubernatorial candidates Richards and Bush should have been concerned with, too.

Texas is saddled with numerous responsibilities that often are left unattended — the state's ever-endangered public school system, a failing prison system, proposed base closures, etc., etc. And with two candidates for governor who spend more time trying to make a bigger liar out of the other than attending to the needs of the state, it doesn't look like this election means much of anything in the way of making a difference in Texas.

## Down for the count

It's no surprise that 1994 gubernatorial campaigning has turned out the way it has (although this year is a letdown after the brouhaha surrounding Texas' last gubernatorial election).

In fact, given the duties and responsibilities of the governorship, perhaps the candidates are on to something — Texas needs a governor who is good for show, someone who can bring good publicity for the state. Because let's face it, the governor of Texas is about as influential as British royalty.

So who holds the reins of responsibility? Who should voters keep their eyes on?

Aside from legislators at both the state and federal level, Texas voters should pay close attention to the candidates in the lieutenant governor category.

It's easy to mistake the hoopla surrounding the gubernatorial race for the important stuff, while the real power politics quietly edge their way into office, relying on incumbency as their strongest ticket to active political life.

If Bob Bullock was seriously challenged by opponent H.J. "Tex" Lezar in the vie for lieutenant governor, Texans would be better off devoting stage time to those debates versus the theatrics of the governor's race.

It's the same story in every election — the important issues and the important candidates are forgotten and voters spend more time choosing national favorites instead of national leaders.

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## Statement

## Tech president discusses 'the letter'

The following is a statement from Robert Lawless, president of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

In early 1993, a male homosexual couple appeared at Texas Tech as part of the University Center Night Life series. This couple was touring college campuses to celebrate the homosexual lifestyle, and a committee responsible for University Center programming asked them to come to Texas Tech.

In February 1993, a private citizen wrote to me decrying the program's subject matter and asking me why I allowed the appearance to occur. I responded to that citizen in a letter saying that while I could not stop such a program, I agree with his views on the homosexual lifestyle.

My private letter has been widely distributed on the Texas Tech campus and beyond by several individuals since that time. Those distributing the letter take issue with my alleged discrimination against homosexuals at Texas Tech. The error in their conclusions about my letter is their assumption that I have discriminated against homosexuals in any action I have ever taken personally or as a president of Texas Tech University.

At Texas Tech, we believe in the principles of diversity that allow everyone to express beliefs and not be discriminated against because of those beliefs. We base our Human Dignity Statement, included in the Texas Tech Student Handbook, upon the notion that no discrimination because of race, religion, gender, age, disability, na-

tionality or lifestyle will be tolerated on our campus. This is a code based upon behavior. Indeed, we are attempting to convey to our university community that negative behavior in reaction to someone else's belief system is unacceptable. At the very core of our code of conduct at Texas Tech is the notion that our students, faculty and staff are free to express and discuss their beliefs, although not free to take discriminatory action against other people based upon those beliefs.

My personal value system does not include acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle. I feel comfortable that I can hold that personal belief and still function in complete accord with the Human Dignity Statement at Texas Tech University. To personally not accept the homosexual lifestyle is by no means

the same as discriminating against homosexuals at Texas Tech, individually or as a group.

To allow all members of the university to hold certain beliefs and not be discriminated against for those beliefs is a sacred principle in the academic community. It is a principle I uphold at all times, and I believe my record of abhorrence for discriminatory action is clear. Those who are concerned about being discriminated against should also be concerned about not discriminating against others for their beliefs.

This statement from Tech President Robert Lawless was issued by the president's office Oct. 14 after the Board of Regents meeting and was received by The University Daily Thursday.

## Letters to the Editor

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## Treatment of animals still in question

## To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article on the Texas Tech Ag Farm. First of all, I think it is important that people do not see animal rights activists as irrational extremists or radicals. We are merely people interested in the general well-being of animals. Unfortunately, many people consider us a threat and assume we, as Mark Hellman put it, "twist things around to fit our perspectives." There are many misconceptions associated with animal rights. Although the brains of man and dog have the same nerve centers which modulate emotional reactions, animals are not capable of communicating their pain in the same manner humans do. Therefore, people fail to recognize the nature of pain or distress of animals. Because animals cannot speak for themselves, it is our responsibility to speak out on behalf of them. Because I am aware that animals do have emotions and feel the same pain humans do, I had a hard time accepting what I observed when I visited the Tech Farm last year. I do not claim to have a broad knowledge of agricultural procedures, however, I do know what I consider to be questionable animal treatment. I visited the farm with an open mind, assuming that this "research" was necessary and making a massive contribution to the body of agriculture knowledge. However, my visit to the farm was disappointing. I was not hoping to witness "vicious humans mutilating innocent animals." Unfortunately, I did observe various acts which I found quite disturbing. I witnessed cows covered in feces, crammed together in crowded, confining stocks deprived of shade from the hot sun. The idea of a cow being bored and restless might seem comi-

cal to most people, however, the boredom from the unchanging environment is more of a problem than the obvious restriction of movement. I saw a muzzled lamb tied to a fence deprived of free movement, food and water. The pigs were fortunate enough to be given "water." This was green, murky and resembled toxic waste. Again, I do not claim to know agriculture practice. I am merely assuming that this liquid was once water. After looking around the farm, I talked to a young man who appeared to be in a supervisory position. When I questioned him about the purpose of the farm, the man responded, "We want to see how the animals react under different environments." I must admit that I was not impressed by this answer and remained confused about why this research was necessary. I waited for the man to continue, but apparently he had nothing more to say.

Finally, I would like to respond to Mark Hellman's quote, "Animals have more privileges than the students here." I'm sorry, Mr. Hellman, but the last time I checked, my appendages were not nipped off upon arrival to class. My professor did not treat me to a cruel surgery in which a plastic plug was forced into me in order to examine what I ate for breakfast. I have the option to leave the classroom and get fresh air or get a drink of water. I am not crammed together with 100 other students, slobbering and going to the bathroom all over one another. Further, I hesitate to trust in the Animal Care and Use Committee to ensure the best possible treatment of the animals. As I recall, the group has, in the past, been "forgetful" of their meetings.

Jill Price

## Horn professor applauds colleague

## To the editor:

The death last Sunday of Horn Professor Henry Wright is a most significant loss for our academic community. In Texas Tech's search for identity, we looked for examples of professors and educators who are as good as the best at the University of Texas, Texas A&M or other sister universities. Professor Wright was such an example. Nobody at any academic institution in the world has contributed as much to the understanding of how fire can be used in range management. His ideas continue to be critical to successful range management in West Texas and throughout the world. The ideas, theories and practical applications that he developed have implications in our ability to feed our ever-growing world population. Horn Professor Wright's work is recognized and used worldwide. Another aspect of his success is the strategic positions held by his former graduate students. His former students are on the faculties of the University of Arizona, University of Idaho, Utah State University, Oregon State University, the University of Wyoming and Texas Tech. Other former students hold critical positions in the Bureau of Land Management, the Nature Conservancy, the Soil Conservation Service, as well as private business. The sum effect of all these disciples of Horn Professor

Wright's teachings is a powerful force in the national and international field of range management.

These achievements are even more striking when it is appreciated that during the last twenty years, Horn Professor Wright spent 15-20 hours each week on a dialysis machine. Additionally, kidney problems that affect osmolarity and the nature of waste in the blood of an individual are understood to cause severe pain and discomfort. With this health problem it would have been easy to be satisfied with a much less distinguished record. However, Horn Professor Wright rose above these hindrances.

Henry Wright achieved this distinguished record while a faculty member at Texas Tech University. He is certainly an example of what we at Tech can use as a role model as well as documentation of the growth and maturation of our university. Coach Bum Phillips commenting on Earl Campbell stated that he did not know if Earl was the only member of his class, but he was sure that it wouldn't take long to call the roll. The roll of the class of educators and researchers that Horn Professor Wright represents is certainly equally as short.

Robert J. Baker  
Horn Professor

## Homosexuals choose gay lifestyle

## To the editor:

In response to Noe Amaya's pop quiz, I would like to know who is imposing their views on others? You claim straight people impose their views on you, and then you imply straight people should 1) find a gay lover, 2) "develop your natural 'healthy' potential," and 3) consider aversion therapy to name a few. You are obviously imposing your homosexual views on 90-95 percent of the straight people.

I do not buy the argument that people are born gay. I believe, like most people, that God gives us a free will. He made it possible for us to choose wrong and refuse right. He wishes us, of our own will and choice, to desire and select right. Homosexuals chose to be gay. They are not born that way.

The gay community is intolerant of anyone who disagrees with them. ACT UP, a gay rights group, disrupted a mass at St. Patrick's cathedral in New York City, stomped on the Holy Communion and threw condoms in the air (Drama of Democracy 436). The gay community tells us to be tolerant of them, but they are intolerant of anyone who disagrees with them. This action exposes the gays for what they really are.

I do agree homosexuals could solve our "overpopulation" problem. Hypothetically speaking, if everyone was gay, mankind would be wiped off the face of the earth in our generation. It is a proven fact, homosexuals cannot procreate. Is this a legitimate argument why homosexuality is wrong? You decide.

Studies have proven that the two main groups affected by the AIDS virus are homosexuals and drug users. With the preventative measures taken in the medical field today, I am

sure AIDS being transmitted by blood transfusions are declining at a tremendous rate. The other major group affected by AIDS are the people who sleep with many partners (example: Magic Johnson). Is there a relationship between the number of deaths caused by AIDS in the gay community and homosexuality being wrong? You decide.

I would like to know where you got your facts: "A disproportionate majority of child molesters are heterosexual." How many child molesters are heterosexual, and what percentage of child molesters are heterosexual compared to homosexual? Let me explain, say 10 out of every 100 people are gay, which means 90 are straight. It is only logical with nine times as many heterosexuals than there are homosexuals that a larger percentage of child molesters will be heterosexual.

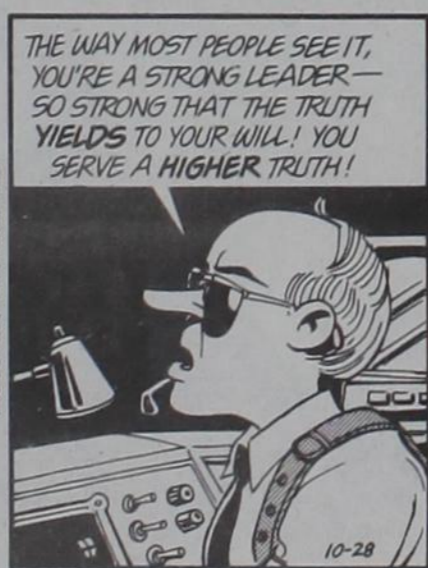
However, where is the relationship between child molesters and teachers? Are you saying teachers are child molesters? Absurd!

There are many more marriages between men and women than "gay marriages," which increases the odds of a few not working out. Yet, the new sex survey that came out found that 75 percent of men are faithful to their wives and 85 percent of the wives are faithful to their husbands in marriage. Marriage between man and woman will never die and is everlasting. All the liberals that want to destroy the family are failing.

By writing this letter that the gay community will not agree with, I am opening myself up to their harassment, but spreading the truth is well worth it. Why won't the gay community stop imposing their lifestyle on others?

Tom P. Waller

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Nurse aims to keep Tech students healthy

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keeping the Texas Tech student population healthy is Jo Ann Hogan's business.

"We aim toward preventative medicine and meeting student's needs in a changing environment," head nurse of Student Health Services Hogan said.

Hogan works with 12 nurses, scheduling them for each clinic at Student Health Services.

She said keeping the flow of the clinics going is just the beginning.

"I work doing a lot of triage," Hogan said. "Our biggest dilemma is trying to serve 26,000 students with only 200 appointments a day."

Hogan said appointments can fill up for three days and that is when the counseling and referrals come in.

"A lot of times, students don't realize the same scenario can happen outside of Student Health," she said. "Nurses want to get the students in and give them quick, quality care."

Hogan said she has done phone research, deciphering which clinics outside of Tech would be willing to see students when Student Health Services is booked.

She also provides referrals to students if they need to see a private doctor outside of Student Health Services or if students need emergency medical attention.

Hogan works to educate the nurses at Student Health Services with the newest information.

"We are members of the American Collegiate Health Association," she said. The association promotes the newest thinking in treatment across

the United States, she said.

She said more than half of the nurses with Student Health Services have been there for five years.

"Our nurses have a real calling to help this age group," she said.

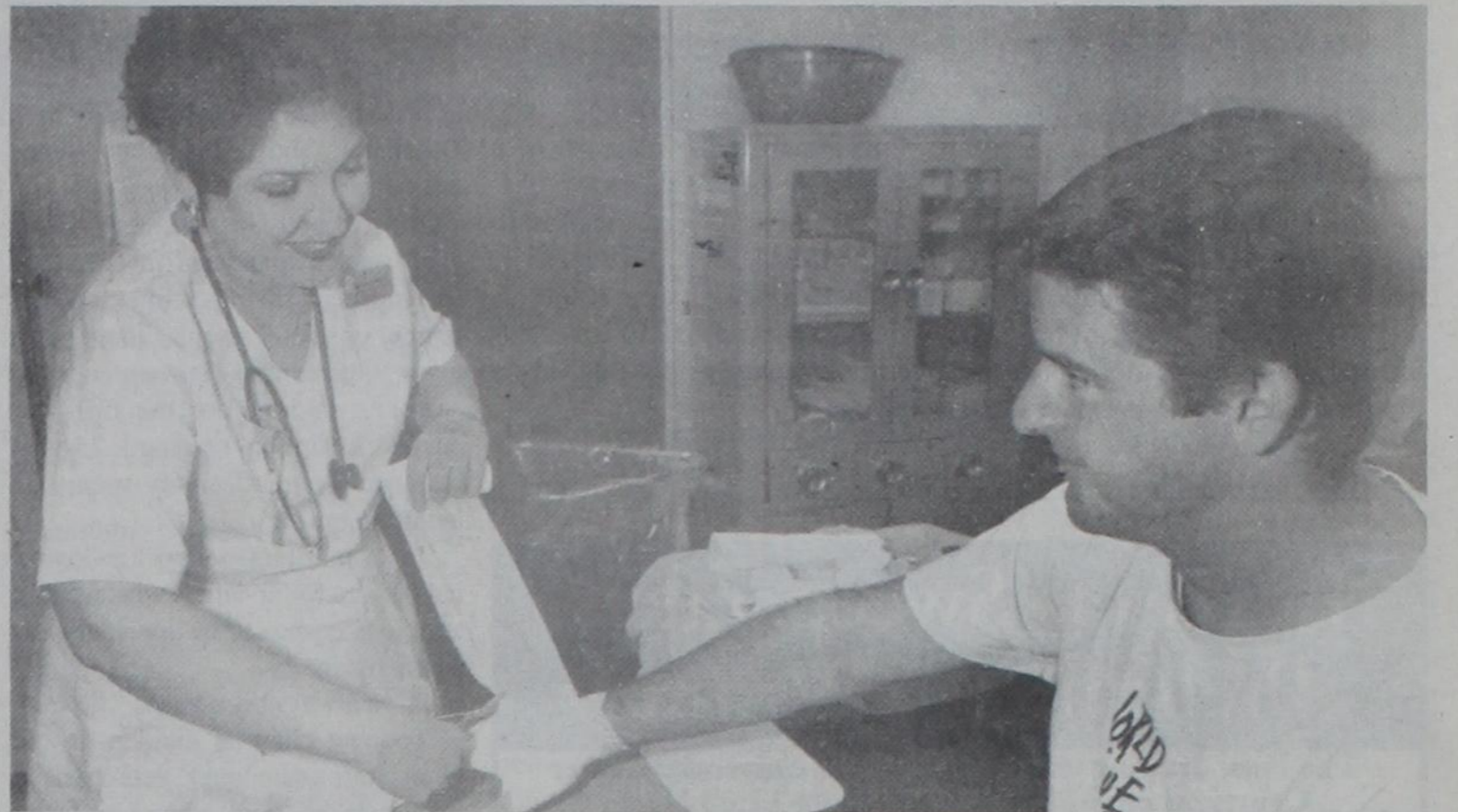
Hogan has been serving as head nurse since July 1994 and formerly worked in the chronic pain clinic at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

A native of Lubbock, Hogan attended Tech for prerequisite studies and finished her education in New Mexico.

She received her associate degree of nursing at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M., in 1980.

She returned to Lubbock after college.

"My whole family is here," she said.



**Tender loving care**

Jo Ann Hogan, head nurse at Student Health Services, helps dress a wound for Tech student Kelly Byas.

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## Jones responds to comments made by opponent

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, responded Thursday to comments made by his Democratic opponent Craig Tounget who said Jones is sending mixed signals to criminals by flip-flopping his vote on matters of

punitive legislation.

Tounget made the statement at a press conference Wednesday.

"I have always been opposed to crime and enhanced crime for criminals," Jones said.

"(Tounget's statement) is indicative of someone very behind in the campaign."

Jones said his 14 years in the Texas Legislature shows his tough stance against criminals.

Most recently, he said, he supported a bill which mandated that persons committing atrocious crimes, such as murder or sexual assault should serve up to 50 percent of their sentences.

Jones said before the bill was passed, a criminal serving a 25-year sentence for murder only spent one month in jail.

Jones said he also advocates lowering the age for juveniles who commit atrocious crimes to be considered as adults by age 14.

"I've always been tough," he said.

Tounget cited an incident in the Legislature when Jones' vote changed from "yea" to "nay" when a bill, stating that crimes that result in the death of a person younger than five years old are considered capital felonies, was finalized with an amendment.

"I think he was showing just a lack of concern," Tounget said.

Jones said he does not recall the amendment.

Tounget said he would send a consistent message to criminals that violent crime is unacceptable in Texas by voting for bills that will increase prison times.

## Montford slated to speak at Alumni Day

BY TERRI LOWRANCE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Center for Public Service in the College of Arts and Science's department of political science is hosting its Annual Alumni Day at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center today.

The center is a university based organization.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, is the designated keynote speaker for the luncheon and will discuss strategic planning.

Montford will be awarded the Center for Public Service Distinguished Service Award.

Center faculty wanted to choose someone with an outstanding ca-

reer in public service, said Mark Somma, associate professor of political science.

Strategic planning is a process agencies, institutions and corporations go through that allows them to undertake projects they otherwise would not be capable of doing, Somma said.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m., and Montford is slated to speak at 12:30 p.m.

A strategic planning in municipal government colloquium is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

It will feature Montford, Jim Bertram, director of strategic planning for the city of Lubbock, Marciano Morales, president of Caprock Home Health Services and David Ellison, assistant city manager of the city of

Carrollton and Somma.

An alumni panel also will conduct a job seminar for students.

Bryan Wilson, a Tech graduate student with professional experience in public administration and management, will receive the Jerry Perkins Outstanding In-Service Student Scholarship.

The Jerry Perkins Outstanding Pre-Service Scholarship recipient is Holly Smith.

Smith is a master's student without working experience in public administration and management.

The students were selected because they have the highest GPAs, Somma said.

The center will recognize the students during today's events.

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The Final drawing will be held in the University Center Courtyard on Friday October 28 At 12:00 Noon. Each Preliminary Winner will receive one of the prizes listed.

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## San Antonio couple charged with abandonment of their child

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An escort service employee and her husband who drove her to a call have been charged with child abandonment after leaving their 21-month-old son home alone, police say.

Michelle Pace Buffin, 21, and her husband, Clarence Edward Buffin, 43, were nabbed in an undercover vice

operation, police said Wednesday.


Buffin was released from the Bexar County Jail after posting a \$2,500 bond.


Buffin, who also was booked on four outstanding prostitution warrants, remained in jail Thursday in lieu of \$5,700 bond.

The child, Michael Buffin, was

placed with relatives, said Donna Garrett, lead program director for Children's Protective Services.

On Monday, Patrolman Alan Ballew pulled over a pickup truck belching large smoke clouds and carrying a woman he said he had spotted standing nervously by a telephone booth.

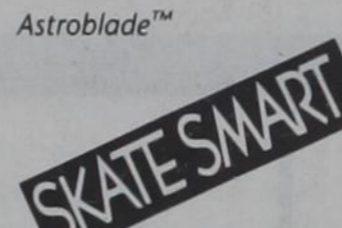


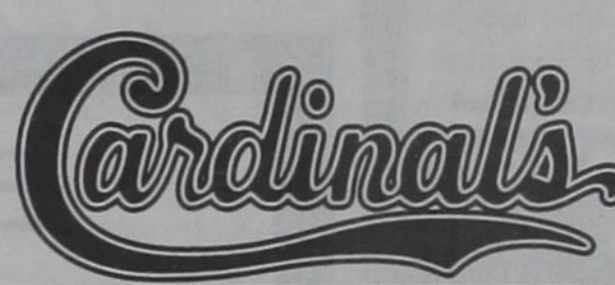


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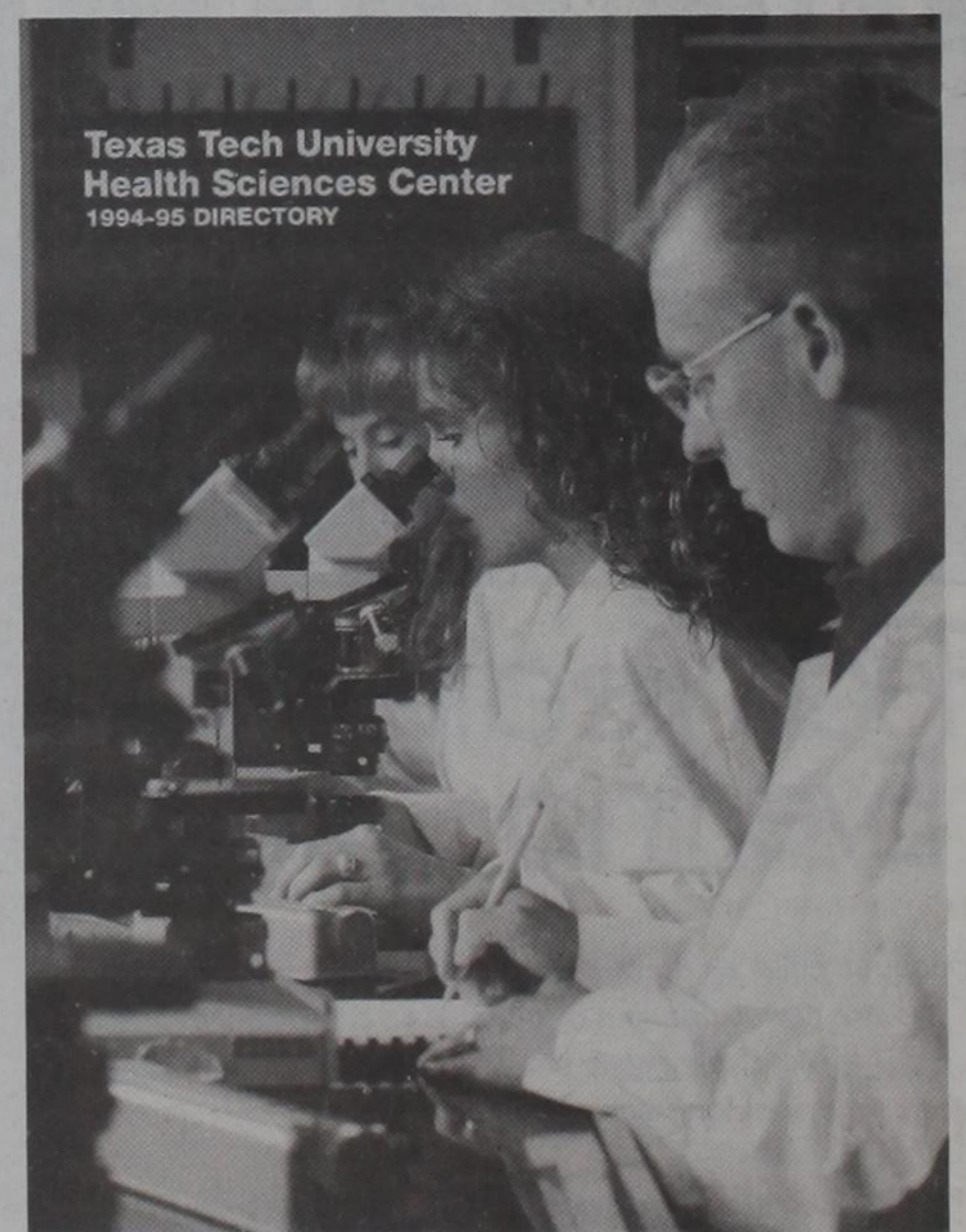
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**Police Blotter**

**October 21**

•University Police Department officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike and the lock and chain from a bike rack north of Sneed Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$515.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from a bike rack east of the business administration building. The amount of loss was \$404.

•UPD officials investigated harassing phone calls at Knapp Residence Hall.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a wallet from the Chitwood/Weymouth Town and Country store.

•UPD officials gave two students citations for possession of alcohol by a minor at Gates Residence Hall.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief on the fourth floor of Murdough Residence Hall. Two windows on the south stairwell and one window on the main stairwell



were damaged. The amount of loss is \$200.

•UPD officials arrested a student and a non-student for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**October 22**

•UPD officials arrested a non-student for an outstanding warrant from the Lubbock Sheriff's Office. The person was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials arrested a non-student for an outstanding warrant from the Department of Public Safety. The non-student was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials arrested a male juvenile for taking \$21 in cash from a purse.

The parents made restitution, and the juvenile was released into their custody.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Bledsoe Residence Hall parking lot.

A water balloon hit the windshield of a vehicle. The amount of damage was \$250.

•UPD officials responded to a medical emergency in the Hulen/Clement lobby.

A student, who was suffering from an asthma attack, was taken to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

•UPD officials investigated the burglary of a black purse and its contents from a vehicle. The amount of loss was \$210.

**October 23**

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle on the 2800 block of Main Street. The driver's side door was damaged at a loss of \$100.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-5B parking lot. The canvas top was slashed at a loss of \$350.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of clothing from a room in Murdough Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$350.

•UPD officials investigated the assault of a non-student on the 2500 block of Main Street.

•UPD officials investigated a case of sexual assault to a student at Chitwood Residence Hall. The student did not wish to file a report at this time.

**October 24**

•UPD officials investigated harassing phone calls to a resident of Chitwood Residence Hall.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from a bike rack at

Coleman Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$315.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from the north bike rack at Gates Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$215.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from a Hulen Residence Hall bike rack.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a computer terminal, keyboard and mouse from the second floor computer room at Doak Hall.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a brown leather wallet and its contents from a purse left in the downstairs office of the Child Development Center. The amount of loss was \$23.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from the east rack at Weymouth Residence Hall at a loss of \$700.

•UPD officials investigated arson at the Chitwood/Weymouth Complex. A poster on a door was ignited by unknown persons. The Lubbock Fire Marshal and the Lubbock Fire Department also responded.

•UPD officials arrested a student for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at Weymouth Residence Hall. The student was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

**October 25**

•UPD officials investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-4 parking lot involving two vehicles.

•UPD officials responded to a medical emergency at Bledsoe Residence Hall. A member of the staff fell down stairs after suffering a seizure. She was taken to UMC by EMS.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 call at a private residence. A student fainted but regained consciousness and refused EMS.

•UPD officials investigated a case of credit card abuse and theft of \$90 from Hulen Residence Hall.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 call at Chitwood Residence Hall. A student was transported to UMC by EMS.

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# Omnimax features busy beavers

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**JONATHAN HARRIS**

"Beavers," a new movie at the Omnimax Theater and Science Spectrum, begins Friday.

Not since Jerry Mathers has a beaver brought more fun to the screen.

The movie is about a mom and dad beaver in the Canadian Rockies, and how they grow, play and trans-

form the world around them while raising a family and building a dam.

They don't build just any dam — they build the second-largest dam in North America. The dam stands 300-feet long and 8-feet tall.

The movie, which took two years to make, takes place in Kananaskis County, Alberta, Canada. The beautiful landscape adds to the beavers' adventures.

The movie was produced and directed by Stephen Low, maker of the film "Skyward," which captures the flight of the Canadian Geese.

Low said "Beavers" is more than a documentary.

By using the IMAX lens, it allows

the viewer to be with a living thing in places the viewer has never been before, he said.

The beavers are not the only stars of the film, it also includes a very big, very hungry bear who would love to have a beaver dinner.

Peter Serapiglia, production manager of "Beavers," said the bear has made appearances in the movie "Quest for Fire" and "Bonanza."

"We decided to use a trained bear in the movie so he would not hurt the beaver," Serapiglia said.

"Beavers" has been viewed by 14 million people worldwide in more than 52 theaters. The film won two awards at the second international IMAX/

OMNIMAX film festival.

The Omnimax Theater features a giant-dome screen spanning 58 feet in diameter and tilting 30 degrees horizontally.

The theater features a state-of-the-art sound system and the largest film frame in motion picture history.

Omnimax operates between 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

*Jonathan Harris is a news reporter at the University Daily.*

# Non-profit organization studies French abortion pill

NEW YORK (AP) — Fearful of violence, a research organization is conducting the first nationwide study of the French abortion pill RU-486 without saying where the work is being done or how many clinics are participating.

"You may have noticed there are some nuts out there who do bad things to people who deliver abortions," said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, research director at the Population Council, the non-profit group sponsoring the study.

More than 100 women have been given the pill since September as part of the \$8 million study, which could make the drug routinely available in the United States by 1996, Bardin said.

The availability of RU-486, now called mifepristone, will not be advertised, Bardin said Thursday at a news conference. Women coming to clinics for surgical abortions will be quietly taken aside and advised of the new option, he said.

Guards were posted at the entrance to the news conference in a New York hotel. Reporters were asked to show identification before being admitted.

The study is aimed at determining the safety and effectiveness of RU-486. When it is completed in the spring of 1995, an application for approval of the abortion pill will be submitted to the Food and Drug Administration, which has promised to expedite its review, Bardin said.

"It is a tragedy that pro-abortion advocates want to use women as guinea pigs," Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said in a statement. "NRLC opposes testing of RU-486 for abortion both because it kills unborn children and because its long-term side effects for women are unknown."

Bardin said more than 12 and fewer than 20 clinics are involved in the study. It will include 2,100 women over 18 who are in the first two months of pregnancy.

# Pat O'Brien shares sports insight with students

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Pat O'Brien knows his job as a sports broadcaster means very little in the grand scheme of things. And he doesn't mind.

"I don't take this all too seriously," the Sioux Falls native told students at the University of South Dakota. "It's sports. There's a score at the end of the day, and there are better things to do."

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# Palladian offers alternative nightclub scene

BY TARA ALLEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

*I FELT THERE WAS A MUSICAL NICHE IGNORED IN LUBBOCK. EVENTUALLY, I'D LIKE TO SEE MORE ROCK 'N' ROLL, LIKE BILLY IDOL, PLAYED.*

Larry Simmons  
general manager

No caps, no tank tops and no torn clothing allowed.

This is a dress code, but not for school.

It's for Palladian, the Depot District's newest nightclub, located at 19th Street and Interstate 27.

The dress code is one of the many things that may make the Palladian a not-so-typical Lubbock bar.

The new night club opened Sept. 1 at the Depot District, which stretches through the downtown area of Lubbock.

"The name is an architectural term describing the pointed windows of the architect Palladio," general manager Larry Simmons said.

"Palladian also represents anything

such as myths or theories concerning the goddess Athena."

Palladian was originally designed as a live concert hall and catering business by Ronny Thompson, owner

of the Depot. It was to be open eight days a month.

In May, Simmons presented the idea of a night club/dance bar to Thompson.

"Ronny was going to put a lot of money into the club," Simmons said. "I believed he should definitely keep the club open at least a couple of days a week."

Simmons said the Palladian is different from other clubs in Lubbock.

"The building itself is unique because of the murals painted on the outside by artist John Russell Thomasson," Simmons said. "A lot of care went into building it."

The club plays retro, disco, and top 40 music, although the disc jockey takes requests for any type of music, Simmons said.

"I felt there was a music niche ignored in Lubbock," he said.

"Eventually, I'd like to see more rock 'n' roll, like Billy Idol, played."

Simmons said a variety of people go to the Palladian. The club caters to college students between the ages of 21 and 24.

The Palladian is successful because Texas Tech students and local residents recognize quality and entertainment, Simmons said.

"We built Palladian in the Depot

District because it is an entertainment center," Simmons said. "Palladian was not (created) for competition purposes with other clubs. The concept just didn't exist in Lubbock."

If Palladian continues to be successful, Simmons said the club will continue to change to fit the public's wants and needs.

The Palladian will host "Masquerade Ballroom Bliss" Monday.

They will give away free airfare, hotel accommodations and tickets to the Rolling Stones concert in November.

Club hours are from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## Brinkley says reporters go overboard

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When frightened, confused Americans needed reassurance after President Kennedy was assassinated, the media provided, newsman David Brinkley said.

These days, he said, they still provide — sometimes a bit too much.

Immediately after the assassina-

tion, rumors swirled that the government would dissolve and that other politicians were next on the hit list, the host of ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" recalled Wednesday at a Norfolk State University communications conference.

"We told them the truth ... to contradict the nutty lies," he said.

"They knew us — they had known us for years — and so they believed us."

He said reporters these days have gone overboard in covering the O.J. Simpson case, but it's hard to avoid.

"We can't run a television operation and refuse to give people what they want," he said.

## Novelists meet for Cultural Olympiad

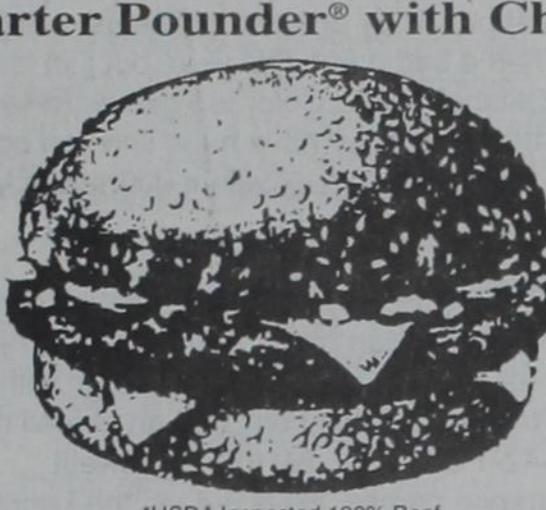
ATLANTA (AP) — Nobel literature laureates will exercise their minds this spring at Atlanta's Cultural Olympiad.

Writers including the most recent laureate, Japanese novelist Kenzaburo Oe, and American novelist

Toni Morrison will discuss and read from their work at the conference April 23-25 at the Carter Presidential Library. The Cultural Olympiad is a series of cultural programs leading up to the 1996 Olympics.

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**ABOUT LAST YEAR:** A huge early lead and a crucial fourth-quarter defensive play paved the way to a 31-22 Texas Tech victory in Austin. Tech took advantage of a strong wind to jump out to a 17-0 first-quarter lead and then silenced a fourth-quarter Texas rally with Marcus Coleman's 54-yard interception return for a touchdown.

## SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

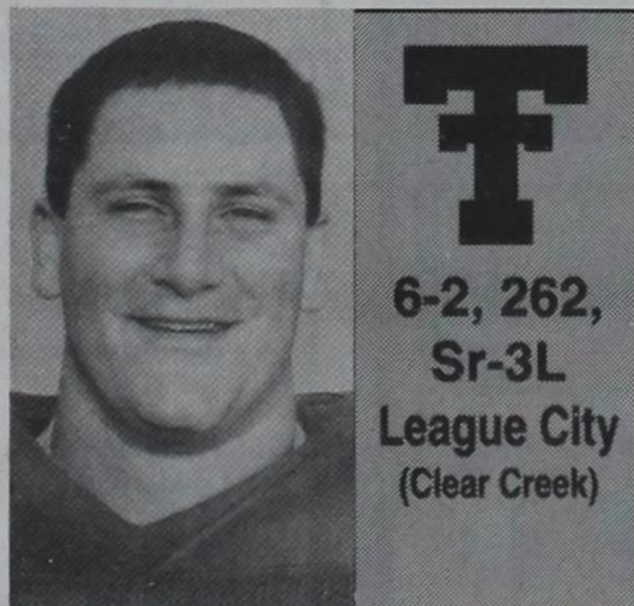
"The stage is set for a great game. There's a lot at stake in this one. This kind of game is what it's all about. They are kind of like us -- we've each had a bad game this year, but just look at their Oklahoma and Colorado games to see how good they are. They have huge lines on both sides of the ball, two excellent quarterbacks and a fast defense.

**THE COACHES:** Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, dean of the Southwest Conference coaches, is in his eighth full campaign with the Red Raiders. He has compiled an overall mark of 44-42-1 and is 31-24-1 in Southwest Conference games. He is 3-4 vs. the Longhorns -- the only Tech coach to defeat Texas three times -- and is 1-1 vs. John Mackovic. In SWC home games, Dykes is 18-10. Texas coach John Mackovic is 60-48-2 in his 10th season overall and 16-12-1 in his third season at Texas.

## TEAM S

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Red Raiders has career Quarterback Zebbie Let yards in total offense and Byron Hanspard has his rushing TD on the same first quarter. Freshman Mitchell and JUCO transfer racked up their first college Hanspard and Mitchell (freshmen who are seeking time are wide receivers, Permian) and Malcolm (Homes) and F/S kick receiver (Southlake Carroll).

# PLAYER PROFILE



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**SCOTT FITZGERALD**

Center

**ANCHORS OFFENSIVE LINE AS VETERAN OF** trench group... solid All-SWC candidate... sets the tone for the offensive line... good leader... quick feet... smart player who can make quick recognition calls because of experience... has 18 career starts as guard and center... always seems to have best games against quality opponents... 1993: started last eight games of season at left guard... went into fall behind Brad Elam at center but moved to guard at start of season play... had good season despite being consistently "outsized"... 1992: started first three games at left guard before being shelved by stomach disorder... underwent stomach surgery at end of season... moved from center during two-a-days... named to '92 GTE Academic Honor Team... 1991: first-team Freshman All-America by Football News... inserted into starting lineup at center for first seven games when Brad Elam went down with injury during two-a-days... played admirably despite lack of experience... played basically every snap first two months of career... 1990: redshirt season. Scott had a 3.0 GPA in spring as an electrical engineering major.



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## THE SCOUT REPORT

### RED RAIDERS

Taking up the slack for a young offense has been no problem for the Texas Tech defense. Three times this season a Raider defender has reached the end zone with ball and that hasn't happened in Raiderland since Texas Tech entered the Southwest Conference in 1960. Point producers for the defense so far this year are linebacker Zach Thomas, who returned as interception 35 yards for a touchdown against New Mexico, lineman Sean Johnson, who recovered a fumble in the end zone (after a sack by Byron Wright) against Oklahoma and linebacker Marcus Coleman, who took an interception 17 yards in for six against Texas A&M. In the last 34 years, Tech has not had a defense score three times in a season.

### LONGHORNS

Despite a constant shuffling of the lineup because of injuries, Texas has played consistently this year behind the solid quarterbacking of Shea Morenz and backup James Brown. DE Tony Brackens leads the defense.

TWO YEARS AGO IN LUBBOCK: Texas capitalized on four first-half turnovers and held off a Tech rally to post a 44-33 victory in 1992. A Jason Clemmons to Lloyd Hill pass narrowed the Texas lead to 29-27 early in the fourth quarter but a pair of short Peter Gardere runs secured the victory for the Longhorns.

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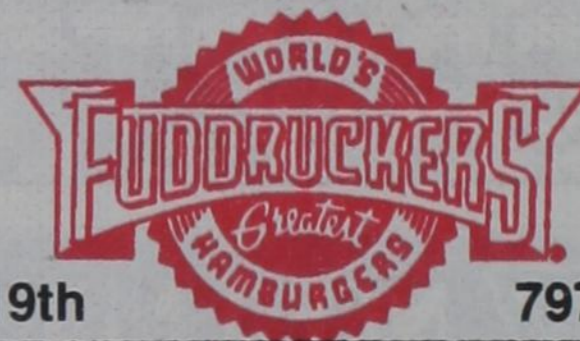
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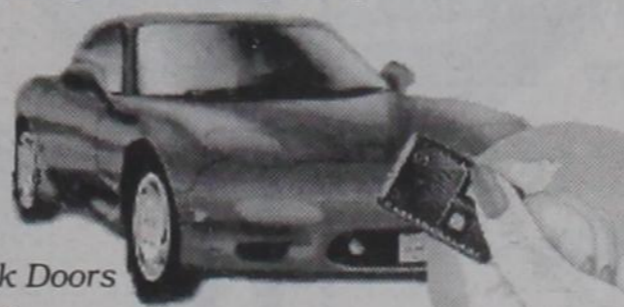
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Admission costs \$3 per person. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and professional society activities. Sponsors include the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society.

• The Texas Tech Horticulture Society will have a haunted Halloween hayride at sunset Sunday and Monday. The hayride, which con-

tinues until midnight, will be north of University Medical Center, between Quaker and Indiana. Admission costs \$3 at the gate, or \$2 with the donation of a can of food. Proceeds will benefit the Horticulture Society and the South Plains Food Bank.

• The Sneed/Bledsoe residence hall complex will sponsor a haunted basement from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday through Monday in the basement of Sneed. Admission costs \$3 per person or \$5 for couples.

• There will be a Halloween carnival from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday at Doak residence hall. Tickets cost 25 cents each.

The proceeds will benefit United Way.

• Hulén/Clement residence hall will sponsor a costume contest Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of Hulén/Clement. Prizes will be available for all ages.

• The Lubbock Jaycees will sponsor a haunted house from 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

Admission costs \$3 per person or \$10 for five people. Visitors to the haunted house may receive a \$1 discount if they bring two cans of food to donate.

Food donations will go to Marge's Kitchen at the South Plains AIDS

Resource Center, and monetary proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

• "Halloween for Hunger" begins at 4 p.m. Monday at the South Plains Mall. Food and cash donations will be collected at the main entrance of the mall.

In exchange for food donations, children will receive a trick-or-treat bag containing candy, McDonald's coupons and other prizes. The annual celebration benefits the South Plains Food Bank.

The food will be donated to the food bank, while cash donations will be used to pay freight charges on trucks of food from other areas.

## Denver frustrated with coverage

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—John Denver wishes people would pay more attention to his newest songs and less to his old hits — and his recent lows.

"I'm writing and singing better now than I ever have. My voice has matured, and I write melodically for that," Denver said in Thursday's Evansville Courier.

"But radio plays the old ones and continues to break in new artists." He said he's also frustrated that his

recent drunken driving arrest in Colorado is making more news than his singing and his environmental activism. Denver was charged after he drove his Porsche into a tree Aug. 21 near his home in Aspen, Colo. His attorney has said Denver will plead innocent Dec. 22.

"I'm embarrassed that I put myself in that situation," Denver said. "It's frustrating when it gets coverage like that."

## Manilow's album features big band sound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Manilow went to the source for his new album celebrating big band music.

He enlisted the actual bands, from the Glenn Miller Orchestra to Les Brown and His Band of Renown, to perform the music.

"I feel absolutely humbled by the experience," Manilow said.

At first, Manilow said, he tried to record the album with his own arrangements. But, "I would always sound like I was some singer at the Holiday Inn lounge," he said Wednesday while on tour in England.

The tunes of the big bands "were not just great sounds, but were glued to the big bands that made them famous."

### FRIDAY

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8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America Live	Darkwing Cubhouse	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Collectors Stain Glass	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser	700 Club
1:00	N. Dupree Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Family/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoys Ozzie &
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7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Boy/World	M.A.N.T.I.S.	Cal/Dreams Bottom Line
8:00	Campaign '94	Dateline	Under Suspicion	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	FBC Lubbock
9:00	Crusade	Homicide	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	Family Entertainment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News News	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Solid Rock
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	B. Sietzler Nightline	Night Court	M. Brown	2-TV
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Friday	Am/Journal Growing	Cops Newz	Northern Exposure		2-TV

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8:00			Aladdin Warriors	Free Willy Samurai	Animaniacs Eek!	Chip & Dale Ducktales
9:00	Magic Bus	Adventure Saved/Bell	Wild CATS TMNT	Bump/Night Bill Nye	Batman The Tick	Jetsons Scooby Doo
10:00	GED Series	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Garfield & Friends	Bugs Bunny Home Show	X-Men Grunt/Punt	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats
11:00	Workshop Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	College Football	Baywatch	King Arthur Star Com
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10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Teen Talk
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8:00		Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Church Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
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11:00		NFL Live	B. Switzer This NFL	David Brinkley	NFL Pregame Show	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Football Kansas	Lonesome Dove	Skate America	Football Dallas at	Dr. D.J. Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	City at Buffalo	Highlander		Cincinnati	Powpoint Fam. Video
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin		Wild West Showdown	Tour Champ'ship		Prophecy Lifestyle
3:00	Painting Computers	Football Houston at	CBS Movie "Star"	Golf	Movie:	Love Worth Finding
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# Texas Tech vs. Texas



## When Tech has the ball

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LT	75 Ben Kaufman	NG	96 Chris Akins
LG	65 Casey Jones	DE	98 Tony Brackens
C	56 Scott Fitzgerald	WOLB	45 Dwight Kirkpatrick
RG	79 Robert Rivera	SILB	47 Kevin Watter
RT	73 Jeff Wood	WILB	50 Tyson King
FL	6 Stacey Mitchell	SOLB	1 Norman Watkins
SE	18 Sheldon Bass	CB	27 Joey Ellis
QB	8 Zebbie Lethridge	SS	17 Tre Thomas
IB	3 Alton Crain	FS	16 Chris Carter
FB	40 Todd Walker	CB	2 Taje Allen

## When Texas has the ball

Texas Offense		Texas Tech Defense	
TE	89 Steve Bradley	DE	51 Jabbar Thomas
LT	78 B. Brockermeier	DT	91 Damon Wickware
LG	66 John Elmore	DT	76 Chris Ori
C	69 Dan Neil	DE	94 Byron Wright
RG	62 Corby Brooks	OLB	7 Robert Johnson
RT	70 Joe Phillips	MLB	35 Zach Thomas
SE	80 Lovell Pinkney	OLB	46 Shawn Banks
FL	9 Eric Jackson	R	12 Marcus Coleman
QB	12 Shea Morenz	CB	25 Shawn Hurd
TB	3 Rodrick Walker	FS	23 Bart Thomas
FB	11 Chad Lucas	CB	22 Cat Adams

## Specialists

Texas Tech Specialists		Texas Specialists	
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P	14 Brad Cade	P	15 Mark Shultis
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	6 Stacey Mitchell	KOR	39 Curtis Jackson
PR	13 Dane Johnson		9 Eric Jackson
	10 Bo Adams	PR	16 Chris Carter
			39 Curtis Jackson

## Player to Watch

Although he is just a junior, wide receiver Lovell Pinkney is one of the nation's top-rated receivers.

Injuries and suspensions because of personal problems have limited the 6-foot-5-inch receiver to only four games. However, in those games, Pinkney has 16 catches for 215 yards and four touchdowns.

The Washington, D.C., product is one of the fastest Longhorns despite his 232-pound frame. He will present a challenge to Tech's corners, as he is one of Texas' top targets.



PINKNEY

## THE PREVIEW

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### QUARTERBACKS:

The Horns have a little bit of a controversy at this spot. Shea Morenz has struggled since injuring his knee against Colorado. His understudy James Brown will see playing time against Tech. Tech is led by Zebbie Lethridge who outshined Baylor's heralded freshman Jeff Watson last week.

### RUNNING BACKS:

Both teams' feature running backs are talented but have not met expectations. Tech's Byron Hanspard notched his first career rushing touchdown and had a solid game against the Bears. Texas' Rodrick Walker is finally showing the talent that made him a top high school back.

### RECEIVERS:

One wide out does not a team make, or does it? Texas has Lovell Pinkney and at 6-feet, 5-inches, he poses quite a threat for the Raiders. Tech has a new deep threat in Tony Darden. That's right, the one who started at quarterback. The team whose receivers come up with the biggest plays will be successful.

### DEFENSIVE LINE:

Texas has not stopped the run well this season. As teams try to avoid super sophomore Tony Brackens, the Horns have given up career games to backs from Colorado and Pitt. The Tech defensive line is the most improved in the conference. Byron Wright and Jabbar Thomas are tops at the end position.

### LINEBACKERS:

This is the Tech defense's strong point. Linebackers Shawn Banks, Zach Thomas and Robert Johnson all make big plays when called upon. Marcus Coleman has returned interceptions for touchdowns each of the last two games, setting the conference career record. Texas is led by Kevin Watler and Norman Watkins who are capable of a big play.

### DEFENSIVE BACKS:

The Longhorns received a jolt when Bryant Westbrook went down with a knee injury. Taking his place will be Lubbock product Taje Allen or Victor Frazier. Safeties Tre Thomas and Chris Carter are young but talented. Tech's defensive backs Cat Adams and Shawn Hurd are crucial to the nation's second-ranked pass defense.

### SPECIAL TEAMS:

Texas' Phil Dawson was putting together a fine year but he has not practiced this week because of injury. Mark Shultis, a backup punter, has been handling the kicking duties in Dawson's absence. Tech's Jon Davis and Tony Rogers have done a good job kicking and the coverage unit is improving. Dawson's uncertainty gives Tech an advantage.

by Arni Sribhen

## Around the SWC



BRYAN ADAMS

(No. 19 Texas 4-2/2-1 @ Texas Tech 3-4/2-2)

This game is sure to be a close one. You can probably bet whoever is ahead with two minutes remaining will probably lose. This isn't Dodger Stadium, so don't leave early. Shea Morenz found playing against the Raiders last year was as easy as most people perceive Sharon Stone to be. In last year's loss to Tech, Morenz posted his second-best day of his career with 280 yards passing on 24 completions. If anybody is up to the task, it might be the Tech defense. The Raiders have picked off 14 passes this year and are ranked second in the nation against the pass. That is where Texas' running game will come in. Tech gives up 208.9 yards a game on the ground. Running backs Priest Holmes and Rodrick Walker both average 64 yards per game. On the other hand, Texas gives up 186 rushing yards a game. Alton Crain and Byron Hanspard have proved admirable against teams with average defenses. Tech's Cotton Bowl chances all rest on this game. [Texas 28, Texas Tech 24]

(Rice 3-3/2-1 @ TCU 4-3/1-2) Comparing Rice to TCU is like comparing Tech women to Texas women. They are totally opposite. Rice runs. TCU cannot stop the run. TCU passes. Rice cannot stop the pass. Overall, Rice is definitely the better team, but TCU is at home. Every coach in the conference says Rice is for real and nobody even mentions TCU. TCU is only getting two points, and Rice will control time of possession long enough to not allow TCU to score. [Rice 21, TCU 17]

(Houston 1-6/1-2 @ Baylor 5-3, 2-2) SMU is the only team in the universe Houston can beat. Baylor is not just out for somebody's head on a stick after being embarrassed by Tech last week 38-7. They want Cougar shish-ka-bobs. Baylor is still first in the conference in scoring offense and rushing offense. Houston is last in almost every Southwest Conference category except for punting. That's a good thing because they're certainly going to need their punter this week. [Baylor 35, Houston 6]

(No. 7 Texas A&M 7-0/4-0 @ SMU 1-7/0-4) Oh gee, let me think. This is a tough one. Could that 1-7 record be deceiving? Is it possible SMU can lose to Houston and then beat A&M? I have a better chance winning the decathlon at the next Olympics. I think SMU had more respect when they were suspended from college football for three years. [Texas A&M 40, SMU 0]

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# Women's cross country team prepares for SWC championship meet

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

History can repeat itself this weekend for the Texas Tech women's cross country team as they run into the Southwest Conference Championship meet that will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at Mae Simmons Park.

The Red Raiders will look to tie or better their fifth-place finish in the 1982 women's cross country team set.

"We are all excited about the SWC championships," said women's cross country coach Kirk Elias. "It's great to be able to host a meet like this, especially with a team that is improving as rapidly as we are, and we are excited.

"If we run a good race, we can be fifth which would tie our best performance from 10 years ago. We think if things go real well and we put it together, finishing fourth is a possibility, but realistically our main goal is still to be fifth and to build on that."

Improvement throughout the season from all the runners has earned them some respect in the SWC. For the first time in Tech history, the cross country team broke into the District VI women's cross country poll and has remained in the poll throughout the season.

"You have to put it in perspective," Elias said. "We have a team that has never been higher than fifth in the

conference, and that was 10 years ago. There has been some quality individuals out of Tech, but there never been an upper-division women's cross country team out of Texas Tech in the SWC, and that's something we'd like to change."

Last season, the Raiders finished seventh in the SWC championship meet. However, Tech has had no runner finish in the top 20 since Maria Medina had back-to-back finishes of fourth and fifth in 1983 and 1984. Elias is looking for a strong finish from several of his veteran runners.

"We are running two packs right

## Cross country

What: Southwest Conference Meet

When: 1 p.m. Sunday

Where: Mae Simmons Park

*The Texas Tech women's cross country team is trying to tie or better its fifth-place finish from 1982.*

now, we're running one, two and three very close together and also running four, five and six relatively close together," Elias said. "Each of those packs has to do well. Mandy (Malouf), Luisa (Tam) and Jill (Williams) lead

the first pack."

Elias said Malouf, Tam and Williams are the core to the success of the team in Sunday's meet when they meet rest of the conference schools.

"If they're on and hit well, all three of them can crack the top 20. We haven't had a runner in the top 20 in the SWC since 1987, so we have a possibility of having three making it."

Tech is not the only SWC school ranked in the District VI National Poll, Rice, Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M are ranked above Tech.

Baylor comes to the Hub City as the defending meet champion. The Bears have won three other championships. Texas also has won three SWC championships.

"In the SWC, in regards to the District poll, we dominate the poll and conference," Elias said. "The SWC is the heart of the strength of the District VI."

For the Raiders to have a strong finish, Elias said the second set of runners must show a strong race against other teams on Sunday.

"The second pack is going to be a key," Elias said. "Misty Dickerson, Tandra Brillhart and Laurie Knowles comprise our four, five and six runners.

"Because you score cross country much like golf, the lowest score wins. The more people they can beat, the lower our score is going to be. I know there are going to be fairly decent performances out of our top three runners and is going to be a key where those fourth, fifth and sixth place(s) finish in the meet). That's where the big points can happen if we don't do well. It's really important that those three run good smart races and also be aggressive."

Running at Mae Simmons for the Raiders will be a big boost for them, since they have ran three races at home this year.

"It is definitely an advantage," Elias said. "It's the most strategic course that we've run all year. This is a course that demands respect. If you don't respect it in the first mile, it will spank in the second and third mile."

## Baseball rising sport in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — There's baseball in Japan, and television fans in huge numbers are tuning in one of the most popular Japan Series in years.

On Thursday, the Yomiuri Giants beat the Seibu Lions 9-3 with three homers, including a grand slam by Koichi Ogata, and moved with one game of winning the best-of-7 series.

About 40 percent of the Tokyo television audience was reported watching the game, the first in three decades with night games.

By comparison, some games in last year's series drew less than 10 percent of Tokyo viewers.

Leading 3-2 in games, the Giants could end it all Saturday back at their home park, the Tokyo Dome.

Each team had 10 hits and three homers.

Tied 1-1 after five innings, Game 5

appeared to be developing into yet another squeaker. The last three games in the series were decided by one run, two in extra innings.

In the sixth inning, Lions relief pitcher Kento Sugiyama walked the bases full with two outs, and Ogata, who had replaced former U.S. major leaguer Dan Gladden in left field, hit a 2-2 pitch over the fence in deep left center for a 5-1 lead.

Masumi Kuwata, the Giants' No. 1 pitcher, went the distance, throwing 167 pitches while avenging an 11-0 loss in the series opener. He gave up a pair of homers to Kazuhiro Kiyohara. Kiyohara now has four homers in the series, three off Kuwata.

"Kiyohara is recognized as the best batter in the world. He's the greatest," Kuwata said of his former high school teammate.

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# Former Tech wide receiver playing for Saints

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech football team lost several key players off last season's high-powered offensive unit. Some of those players moved onto either the Canadian Football League or the National Football League.

One of those players, wide receiver Derrell Mitchell, was drafted in the seventh round by the New Orleans Saints in the 1994 NFL draft.

Last season, Mitchell caught 48 passes for 688 yards and six touchdowns in helping Tech to a 6-6 overall record and the John Hancock Bowl.

As a rookie on a team who acquired free agent wide receiver Michael Haynes from the Atlanta Falcons in the off season, Mitchell has seen his role change drastically. He said he currently is on the special teams kick-off coverage unit.

"When the rookies got to camp, the coaches told us we would start at special teams," Mitchell said. "We just have to work our way into the lineup."

## Derrell Mitchell

**Player:** Derrell Mitchell  
**Position:** wide receiver,  
New Orleans Saints

- 1992-94 wide receiver, Texas Tech
- Drafted in seventh round of 1994 NFL draft.

Mitchell said he has made an impact on the 3-5 Saints this season. "They told me they were looking for speed," Mitchell said. "(Michael) Haynes and myself provide that speed. I knew that coming in."

Mitchell said that life in the NFL has not added any pressure. "There is not really any pressure here," Mitchell said. "In the NFL, the pressure is off after the summer camps end."

He said the pressure was different in college because every week you had to maintain intensity, or you might

lose the next week. Mitchell has noticed other difference besides pressure. Road trips are completely different for NFL players and college players.

"At Tech, when we would travel to Austin or anywhere, we were in the hotel," Mitchell said.

"In the NFL we can go out on the town but have to be back for team meetings."

Mitchell said Dick Winder, Tech's offensive coordinator and assistant head coach and Ivy Williams, Tech's former receivers coach, helped prepare him for play in the NFL this season.

"They (Williams and Winder)

worked us out on different routes and various coverage last year," Mitchell said.

He said he was not involved in the Los Angeles Ram Robert Bailey's 103-yard punt return last Sunday. As both teams left the field, Bailey scooped the ball up and scampered the length of the field for a Ram touchdown, the longest punt return for a touchdown in NFL history.

Fortunately, the Saints held on to win though, 37-34.

"It was a big surprise," Mitchell said.

"I thought the play would be called dead because of off-setting penalties. Their offense and our defense was coming onto the field."

Mitchell believes he has had plenty of success in his first year.

He said he is glad to be doing something to help the Saints.

"I was told of the situation when I first got here," Mitchell said.

"I am just ready in case a veteran goes down."

The Saints are off this week, and Mitchell said he is taking advantage of the extra days off by visiting his family in Miami this weekend.



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# Player plans to return next season

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team is not losing every senior off this year's team because defender Holly Woodburn still has one year of eligibility left.

Woodburn, a senior from Arlington, has been playing soccer since she was in the fourth grade. Woodburn said the thrill of competition keeps her motivated to continue playing.

"I would love more competition against teams like A&M and TCU," Woodburn said.

Woodburn will get her wish when the Red Raiders travel to Tucson, Ariz., to battle the University of Arizona and the University of Nebraska Nov. 4 and 5, respectively.

Head coach Diane Nichols said

Woodburn brings several important skills to the first-year team.

"Her biggest attribute to the team is her speed because she is one of the quickest players we have," Nichols said. "She has good open field speed and above-average acceleration."

Through 12 games Woodburn has scored one goal and assisted on two other scores.

Woodburn said her senior status on the team and her experience will be factors for the team's success for the rest of the season and next year.

"People look up to her and the other seniors because they have been here for a while," Nichols said. "She knows how to play and loves to play the game."

Woodburn played on the Tech women's soccer club team for three years before joining the varsity team.

Woodburn said playing on the varsity team is her biggest influence to play soccer at Tech.

"I am really glad we have a varsity

team," Woodburn said.

She is an elementary education major and said she hopes to combine soccer and teaching when she graduates next year.

"I want to teach little kids," Woodburn said. "I wish I would have coached a little league soccer team, but eventually I want to."

Soccer is not the only sport Woodburn said she has an interest in. She also enjoys running. She said her most memorable game in a Tech uniform came this season against Texas A&M. Even though the team fell 3-1, she said the team probably played its best game of the year Oct. 9.

"I was really shocked we played them so well, so close," Woodburn said.

The team's success, which can be seen in its 8-3-1 record, has not surprised her at all.

"I think we were able to pull it together quickly after our first couple of games," Woodburn said.

# NBA season free from striking players

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey may be delayed indefinitely and the World Series a dim memory, but the NBA will start on schedule next Friday.

The NBA and its players' union announced a no-strike, no-lockout agreement Thursday, ensuring the 1994-95 season and playoffs will proceed uninterrupted by a work stoppage while the two sides negotiate a new labor deal.

"We think the integrity of the game is the victor here," said Charles Grantham, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association.

"This is not an assurance or a promise, but a statement of good-faith intention by two sides that, however they may bang away at each other, have always been capable of making good-faith efforts," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

Under a complex agreement signed by Stern and Grantham just minutes before a scheduled public announcement, teams will have until Nov. 8 to renegotiate or extend existing contracts, but unsigned rookies will face no signing deadlines.

Two lawsuits brought against the NBA will be stayed until the end of the 1995 NBA Finals.

Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo praised the league and the union for their "sensitivity to the fans."

"I personally was confident throughout the process that an accommodation would be reached," he said.

NBA owners proposed the deal earlier this week.

The players immediately expressed interest, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

The league told Grantham Wednesday that owners would meet Monday in Chicago and vote on a

lockout if a deal wasn't reached.

"We were planning for a lockout, so it's not an issue where we heard what they said yesterday and reacted," Grantham said.

"We both looked at each other's problems and came up with what we considered were solutions that gave neither party an edge."

The union lost an antitrust suit against the league challenging the salary cap, the college draft and restricted free agency.

The case is under review by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, but no retrial could be held until the agreement expires.

Further complicating the issue was a suit filed by David Wood of Golden State Warriors and Howard Easley of the Minnesota Timberwolves charging that this season's salary cap had been artificially reduced by \$74 million.

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# Tech attempts to end road woes in Oklahoma

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After receiving its fourth South-west Conference loss against No. 20 Houston on Wednesday night, the Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to Norman, Okla., to face Oklahoma.

The match is slated for 7:30 p.m. today at the OU Field House.

The Red Raider/Sooner matchup has a series record of 15-11, with Tech head coach Mike Jones' squad having the advantage.

The Sooners have an overall record of 12-9 and a 2-4 Big Eight conference record. With the loss in Houston, the Raiders stand at 12-12 for the season and have a 4-4 South-west Conference record.

In the first part of the season, Tech faced the Sooners at home and won in four games for the match. However, last season Oklahoma knocked off the Raiders in Norman in three games.

As a team, the Sooners in conference action have a .220 hitting percentage and have accumulated 336

kills to lead the Big Eight in the kills column.

Another offensive position where the Sooners are strong is at setter, where senior Karen Meyers has been a strong performer all season. Oklahoma leads the Big Eight in the assists column with 305.

Two veteran players the Sooners will rely on are sophomore outside hitter Kartina Sullivan and junior middle blocker Heidi Luehman.

Sullivan, the offensive weapon for the Sooners, is hitting a .224 percentage and has totaled 65 kills against conference opponents.

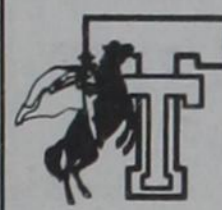
On the defensive side, Luehman comes into play having 18 total blocks and 62 digs in conference play.

The Raiders own an 8-8 overall record against non-conference opponents. However, the Raiders need a big win to improve hopes of postseason play.

In the first match against the Sooners, the Raiders had a .179 hitting percentage, which primarily came from junior middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper.

### Game:

Texas Tech at Oklahoma Sooners  
Time: 7:30 p.m. Date: Today  
Place: OU Field House, Norman, Okla.  
1993-94 record:  
Tech 12-12  
Oklahoma 12-9  
Last Meeting: Tech won in four games Sept. 25  
Series record: Tech leads the series 15-11



## Sun Bowl announces new affiliation

EL PASO (AP) — Sun Bowl officials have struck a deal guaranteeing that as of next year the game will feature a matchup between the Pac-10's third-place team and the Big Ten's fifth-place team.

Bowl Association's executive director, said Thursday.

The agreement with both conferences goes into effect next year and runs through 1997.

The Sun Bowl also has the option of moving up in the selection process if its team payments surpass those made by bowls selecting teams earlier.



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### Sunday, Oct. 30

Dallas at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.  
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Kansas City at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.  
Miami at New England, 3 p.m.  
Cleveland at Denver, 3 p.m.  
Houston at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 31

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.  
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.  
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Arizona, 7 p.m.  
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**American League**  
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced they will not exercise their 1995 option on Gary Gaetti, third baseman.

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced they will not exercise their 1995 options on Tom Henke, pitcher, and Manuel Lee, shortstop.

**National League**  
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Dave Bialas bullpen coach and Dan Radison coach.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Brantley, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Named Fred Hina trainer.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Gary Buckles, pitcher, to a minor-league contract for the 1995 season.

**BASKETBALL**

National Basketball Association  
NBA—Fried Vernon Maxwell, Houston Rockets guard, \$3,500 for throwing a forearm at Chris Mills, Cleveland Cavaliers forward, during an exhibition game on Oct. 24.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Negele Knight, guard, to a one-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**

National Football League  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Extended the contract of Signed William Thomas, linebacker, through 1996.

**COLLEGE**

METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Suspended Dejan Cokic, Fairfield men's soccer coach, for one game for violating the league's code of conduct.

NEW JERSEY TECH—Named Eric Swart men's and women's tennis coach; and Craig Garretson fencing coach.

## THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean

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# Tech, Horns battle to keep Cotton Bowl hopes alive

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

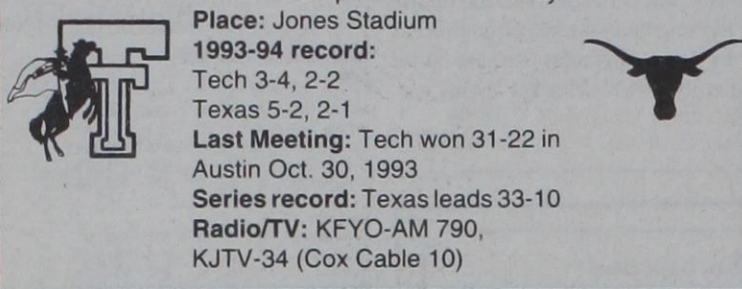
For Texas Tech and Texas, Saturday is do or die. The winner of the game still has a shot at the Cotton Bowl, the loser doesn't.

Saturday's 12:07 p.m. kickoff at Jones Stadium marks the 67th time the two schools have faced off. The situation is this: if Texas loses and Tech wins the rest of its games, the Horns won't go to the Cotton Bowl.

If Tech loses, then it will have three conference losses, and Rice and Texas would stand with only one loss apiece. The Owls would go unless they lose somewhere down the road.

"The stage is set for the game," head coach Spike Dykes said. "There's a lot at stake in this one. This kind of game is what it's all about. They are kind of like us. We've each had a bad

**Game:**  
Texas Longhorns vs. Texas Tech  
**Time:** 12:07 p.m. **Date:** Saturday  
**Place:** Jones Stadium  
**1993-94 record:**  
Tech 3-4, 2-2  
Texas 5-2, 2-1  
**Last Meeting:** Tech won 31-22 in Austin Oct. 30, 1993  
**Series record:** Texas leads 33-10  
**Radio/TV:** KFYO-AM 790, KJTV-34 (Cox Cable 10)



game this year, but just look at their Oklahoma and Colorado games to see how good they are. They have huge lines on both sides of the ball, two excellent quarterbacks and a fast defense."

Wide receiver Field Scovell knows all about the rivalry between the Horns and the Raiders. His dad, John Scovell,

was the quarterback for the Tech team that beat Texas for the first time in Austin back in 1967.

"There's no doubt, it's do or die for us this week," Scovell said. "Our backs are against the wall. I've been looking forward to this game all my life. All the way back to when I played in the backyard. Texas has always been good.

I think everybody gets up for this game just because it's Texas."

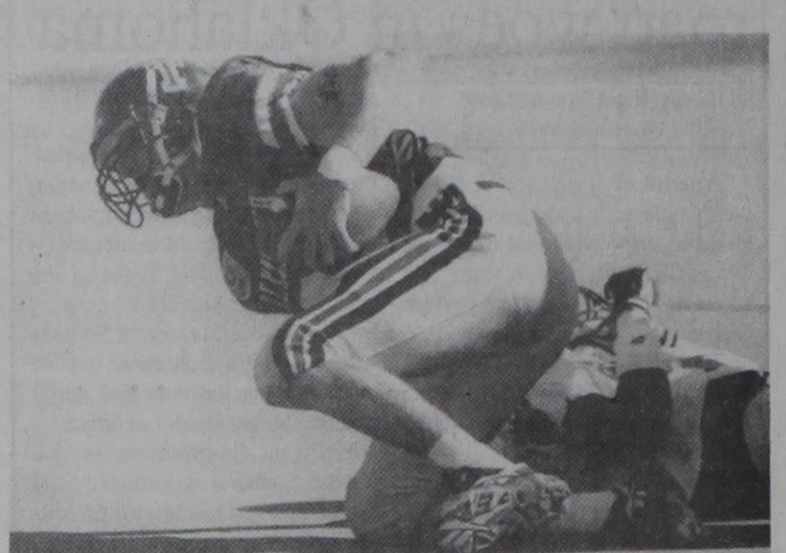
Texas comes to Lubbock seeking revenge from last year's 31-22 loss to Tech in Austin. A big turning point in that game was an interception return by Raider Marcus Coleman late in the fourth quarter, extending a 17-13 lead. Tech's defense has 22 take-aways to lead the conference this season.

"We're not going to change anything," Coleman said. "We're just going to go out and play stand-up football. Basically, we'll go out and play man-to-man, but we might mix it up a bit with a little zone."

Texas quarterback Shea Morenz threw for 280 yards and 24 completions against Tech last year, and Texas' big-name receiver, Lovell Pinkney, is healthy and not suspended for this game. However, wide receiver Mike Adams is out for the season with an injury.

"He's (Pinkney) not going to get any special treatment," Coleman said. "Eric (Jackson) and Curtis (Jackson) are concerns, too. Curtis knows how to go across the middle. Eric isn't as good as Mike (Adams), but he just needs time to develop."

Texas has long dominated the series in the past 33-10. Although, the Raiders have split the last eight games. In games played in Lubbock, Texas leads the series 12-6.



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Senior free safety Bart Thomas intercepts the first of two passes during Tech's 38-7 win over Baylor last Saturday.

"I think it's a big advantage to be at home," said middle linebacker Zach Thomas. "I think we already have sold more than 40,000 tickets, so the fan support ought to be there."

Last week against Baylor, Tech started both senior Alton Crain and freshman Byron Hanspard at running back. Both played an equal amount of time and are expected to do the same against Texas.

"It really doesn't matter who starts," Crain said. "I'll run a few and he'll run

a few. They are as good as they were last year. When someone leaves there, someone else steps up. They have a lot of talent, ability and tradition."

A constant shuffling of the defense for Texas this year has been because of a bundle of injuries.

"Just because people have racked up yardage against them doesn't mean they are not a good football team," Scovell said. "We'll look to run the ball because others have, but we can't turn the ball over."

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**Dallas fans sue Stars for ticket refunds**

DALLAS (AP) — Seven Dallas Stars fans have sued the hockey team for refunds of their season tickets and parking passes because of the NHL lockout.

The NHL season has been delayed since owners locked out the players.

So far, two of the Stars' 41 home dates have been canceled.

The fans sued for their refunds Wednesday in state District Court, alleging breach of contract and violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

"Fans are generally ignored. But we're the ones making it all possible," said plaintiff Steve Swenson.

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