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Red Raiders put 7-0 record on the line as they open their home schedule with a three-match tournament.

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Arena vote receives Senate approval

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students will get the chance to decide on funding for the proposed United Spirit Arena thanks to a vote during Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Senators agreed to place the arena issue on the Oct. 1 Homecoming queen ballots. Students will vote if they want to use a portion of their General Use Fee to help fund the arena.

Senators will ask students to approve of a \$3 per credit hour per semester allocation from the General Use Fee to finance \$20 million of the new arena's costs.

Before the vote, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford spoke to senators and asked for arena support.

The arena will not create parity for academics, and academics will be Tech's main priority, Montford said.

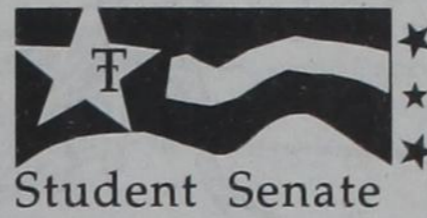
"Athletics are an integral part of

having a first class university," he said. "Some of our best advertising for our university is seen during televised football games."

Tech administrators want to raise more than half of the money to fund the arena through private donations, he said.

Montford also fielded questions from senators about the arena and other related issues.

Kristin Ketcham, Student Associa-



tion internal vice president and an elementary education major from Andrews, said the impact of building the arena would have on Tech's law school parking would be investigated.

"The vote made by senators will

give students the chance to say where their money is going," Ketcham said. "They've got to take advantage of this situation."

Tech has received endowed presidential scholarships along with donations for the arena, Montford said.

"Enthusiasm gathers," he said. "It gathers like a snowball and builds. We hope this will help us minimize the use of student general fees."

Tech also does not receive adequate

endowments to enter the 21st century and the issues needs to be dealt with, he said. Tech is making progress where it needs to be and after the arena planning is completed, administrators plan to announce plans for new academic facilities.

Montford also addressed the condition of Jones Stadium as not being adequate to enter the Big 12. There may be considerations in making it into a bowl-like configuration.

Tech arena sees additional funds

by Andrea Broyles/UD

Plains National Bank became the third major contributor to Texas Tech's proposed arena Thursday.

Chancellor John T. Montford accepted the \$1.2 million check from Tech regent and Plains National Bank chief executive officer Alan White during a noon luncheon of the Red Raider Club.

This donation will put Tech one step closer to the \$20 million Montford hopes to raise by the Oct. 18 meeting of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Montford said he feels very optimistic the board will approve the arena proposal if the \$20 million has been raised.

"I believe the decision of the coordinating board will hinge on, or be conditioned on, us raising at least half of the money for the arena from private funds," he said.

Montford also revealed plans to begin renovations on Jones Stadium after the half-way point is reached.

"The minute we push over this (\$20 million) mark, I am going to instruct our staff to start working on renovation and a massive improvement of Jones Stadium," he said. "So, we can have really world-class facilities in both men's and women's basketball, but correspondingly on the gridiron, that our football stadium will be second to none."

Montford jokingly attempted to increase further donations and asked for any leads or suggestions.

"If you have a couple of million, raise your hand, and I'll be there in a flash," he said.

Montford said it was flattering to know the support for Tech in the community.

"I think it's unparalleled anywhere the type of support we get from our local citizens and local businesses," he said. "They've really gone the extra mile."

White said the main motivation for the donation was the bank wanted to help Tech.

"Tech is a tremendous part of Lub-

bock and West Texas, and we feel it is our obligation as a corporate person," he said. "It's part of our responsibility."

Any recognition the bank may receive within the arena has yet to be decided yet, White said.

Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers said this donation exemplifies the great support Tech has with the community for the arena project.

"It has just picked up momentum since the announcement of United Supermarkets and the first donation," Myers said. "It seems that so many other business, corporation and companies in town are interested in supporting the arena."

Myers said he believes this donation will assist the efforts of Montford for future fund raising.

"I think it definitely is snowballing," he said. "I think other people are becoming more interested as they see this fund drive gaining momentum and support."

Myers also said he believes the donations allow people to see the arena coming closer to a reality.

Tech football coach Spike Dykes said he was surprised by the decision regarding the stadium.

"I had heard it mentioned, but it was the first time I knew about it officially," Dykes said.

While the administration and community are in favor of the new arena, some students believe there are better ways to spend the money.

Daci Vowels, a sophomore elementary education major from Kingwood, said she believes the arena will enhance the campus but could be used more effectively for academic purposes.

"Look at the desks and buildings, the campus is slowly coming down," Vowels said.

Rhesa Dunn, a freshman psychology major from Plano, echoed Vowels' sentiments.

"I think sports should be a lower priority," Dunn said. "I think education should be No. 1."



When it Rains... : Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford accepts a \$1.2 million donation from Plains National Bank to fund the arena Thursday. Tech has \$13.2 million in the arena fund.

Possible showdown in Gulf

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and the United States moved closer to a showdown Thursday, with more U.S. firepower sent to the Persian Gulf, Iraq claiming missile attacks on American jets and both countries spitting harsh rhetoric.

After almost two weeks of conflict, each side seemed willing to raise the stakes but neither looked prepared to make a decisive move.

Iraq said it fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over a no-fly zone for a second straight day Thursday, hours after accusing Kuwait of an "act of war" for agreeing to open its airfields to American jets.

Pentagon officials confirmed that Iraq fired three surface-to-air missiles Thursday.

Officials said they were aimed at an area near the southern "no-fly" zone where allied aircraft were not flying.

"We had nothing in the area. Clearly he released them only to make a statement," a military official said on condition of anonymity.

"There were no (radar) tracks," indicating guidance systems were not left on long enough to direct the missiles to an intended target.

"It took a hard search to find them."

For days, Iraq has reported firing on U.S. and allied aircraft in the no-fly zones in the north and south.

The only other confirmed attack came Wednesday, when Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s in the northern no-fly zone.

That missile missed its target.

The United States responded by sending four B-52 bombers and eight F-117 fighter planes to fortify the some 200 aircraft in the region.

The Pentagon also said a second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, will join the USS Carl Vinson already in the Gulf.

Kuwait agreed to let the United States base some of the American jets on its territory.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz called the move "a flagrant act of aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war against the Iraqi state."

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, in Washington, called Aziz's comments "rash" and "totally unacceptable."

"U.S. military forces do not pose a threat to Iraq," he said.

But, noting that American forces moved into the area in force only after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, Perry said: "If there is any challenge to those forces, we have the responsibility to protect them."

"The United States will take all necessary and appropriate actions."

Friend charged with murder

KATY (AP) — Sheriff's investigators suspect an oil company analyst missing for nearly three months was killed with a hammer by a jealous friend who cannot be located.

An arrest warrant for Gary Wilson, a 29-year-old Canadian who had been living in the Houston area, charges him with murdering Marek Kosciukiewicz, 36.

Sheriff's Detective Brad Whichard said Thursday Wilson is suspected of killing his friend on June 15 at the Kosciukiewicz home in northwest Fort Bend County and then trying to make it look like Kosciukiewicz had left his family.

Authorities believe the motive may have been Wilson's unrequited attraction to Kosciukiewicz's wife, Alicja,

whom he had met several years ago in a college class. She and her two young sons were visiting family in her native Poland when her husband disappeared.

"Appearances are that he was infatuated with her," Whichard said.

Sheriff's investigators recently released some information on the case, which began as a missing person report, in hopes of locating Wilson and finding Kosciukiewicz's body.

Authorities say a major clue is a letter that Wilson is believed to have written to an undisclosed family member in Calgary, Canada.

"In the letter, Gary Wilson detailed how he had murdered Marek," Whichard said.

"The letter is very specific about

his observations and what occurred."

The letter mentions a hammer as the murder weapon but one has not been found, and it also indicates that Kosciukiewicz's body was dismembered, Whichard said.

According to the letter, Wilson disposed of Kosciukiewicz's body near Muskogee, Okla., and of his personal belongings along a highway on a road trip from Katy to Calgary, Whichard said. Searches in Oklahoma have not turned up any evidence.

Wilson helped the Kosciukiewicz family move last December to their home near Katy, about 30 miles west of Houston. Authorities believe Kosciukiewicz didn't know Wilson moved to the Houston area in March with plans to attend law school.

Dole proposes four presidential debates to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for Bob Dole and President Clinton opened debate talks Thursday with the Dole camp proposing four one-on-one hour-long presidential face-offs and two vice presidential exchanges.

The Clinton team did not respond directly to the Dole proposal although a senior campaign official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, later called it "a clever proposal but not serious."

The negotiators broke off talks after about two hours to await a recommendation by the Commission on Presidential Debates on whether Ross

Perot should be part of the debates.

Commission Co-chairman Frank Fahrenkopf promised a recommendation on Perot by noon Tuesday. The privately financed, nonpartisan commission has sponsored presidential debates since 1988.

Perot's national coordinator Russell Verney was excluded from Thursday's session, but marched into the meeting room uninvited. By that time, the meeting was already breaking up.

The Dole campaign does not want Perot to share the debate stage; the Clinton camp does.

The commission has proposed 90-

minute presidential debates for Sept. 25 in St. Louis, Oct. 9 in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Oct. 16 in San Diego, Calif. It proposed a vice presidential debate for Oct. 2 in Hartford, Conn. The candidates are not bound by the recommendations.

The Clinton campaign told the Dole team that the president did not want the first debate to be on or around Sept. 25 because he is speaking at the United Nations that week, according to participants.

Otherwise, the Clinton camp favors the three 90-minute presidential debates and one vice presidential face-off recommended by the commission.

Former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, Dole's chief debate negotiator, proposed an additional presidential and an additional vice presidential debate. All six debates would occur between Sept. 25 and Oct. 25.

"We believe the debates should be one hour in length and have a single moderator," Campbell said.

"President Clinton is a world-class debater; someone who can charm the birds out of trees. We will be hard-pressed to understand why the president would not want to debate Bob Dole, one-on-one, four times."

But the senior Clinton official

called the proposal "more debates and less debating," noting that the four hour-long presidential debates proposed by the Dole camp adds up to half an hour less than the three hour-and-a-half debates proposed by the commission.

"We will not do less than an hour and a half," said the Clinton official. "We believe that two hours would be even more appropriate."

Clinton's chief negotiator, Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, told reporters after the session he would not directly respond to the Dole proposal.

"We just listened. It's always interesting," Kantor said.

Their View

Clinton leaves gaps, questions in election plan



Rob Hanes, Jr./guest columnist

If I were a beltway reporter, these are some questions I would ask President Clinton.

One of your senior advisers, George Stephanopolous, was quoted as saying that during your first administration, "He (President Clinton) kept every promise he intended to keep." Mr. President, which promises do you intend to keep in your second administration, if elected?

In Houston, you were quoted as saying, "I think I raised your taxes too much." Given that Bob Dole's 15 percent across the board tax cut would reduce tax levels to about 1986 levels, why are you opposed to Dole's plan to fix your mistake?

During the Reagan administration from 1980 to 1988, tax revenues to the treasury increased 50 percent. Since President Reagan decreased marginal tax rates and increased revenue during his administration, wouldn't you conclude that spending caused the deficit, and not supply-side economics?

During Mrs. Clinton's speech at the Democratic National Convention, she was quoted as saying: "It takes a village...it takes Bill Clinton (to raise a child)." Can you elaborate on how you will personally see to the upbringing of American children? Will you see that they do their homework? Respect authority and their parents? Read to them before they go to sleep?

President Clinton, you recently signed a welfare reform bill that you have pledged to fix. Can you explain why a bill that needed to be "fixed" was signed? Moreover, by what means do you plan to fix it since it would require Congress to pass the revisions?

Mr. President, during your acceptance speech you took credit for all of the measures in the Contract with America that passed Congress. The Republicans were elected on the promise to bring the Contract up for a vote, and fulfilled that promise. Given how your administration has labeled Newt Gingrich's Contract with America as extremist, why have you taken credit for items which you consider extreme?

President Clinton, Democrats lambasted Republicans for "caustic" personal attacks against you and Mrs. Clinton. The most heavily quoted personal "attacks" were a video of you contradicting yourself on balancing the budget, and complimenting Barbara Bush and Bob Dole saying it takes a family to raise a child. Can you explain these "caustic" personal attacks?

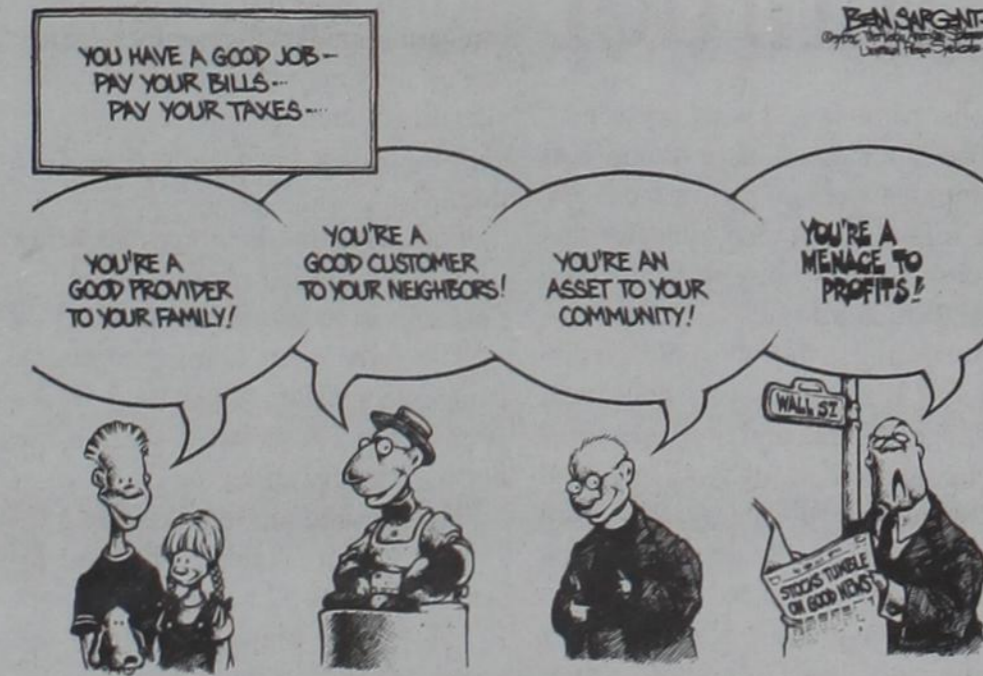
Mr. President, you take credit for decreasing the budget deficit. Isn't it true that every budget you submitted was in the red? Isn't it also true that the reduction in the deficit was a result of the fact that you and then Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen only refinanced the debt at a lower rate than the currently held long-term bonds? Isn't the "decrease" in the deficit for which you take credit a result of lower interest payments on the debt and not from your fiscal policy? Millions of Americans refinanced their home mortgages to take advantage of the same low interest rate resulting in lower personal "deficits."

Mr. President, why must Americans "pay" for a tax cut? It is our money, or yours. Shouldn't government live with less, and not the American people?

President Clinton, you supported the increase in the minimum wage because "it would increase the income of working people." Increasing the minimum wage increases the cost of business, thereby driving up the cost of products and services, making the new wage merely an inflation adjustment. If you truly want to increase the take home pay of all Americans, why not support an across the board tax cut which does not have this inherent problem?

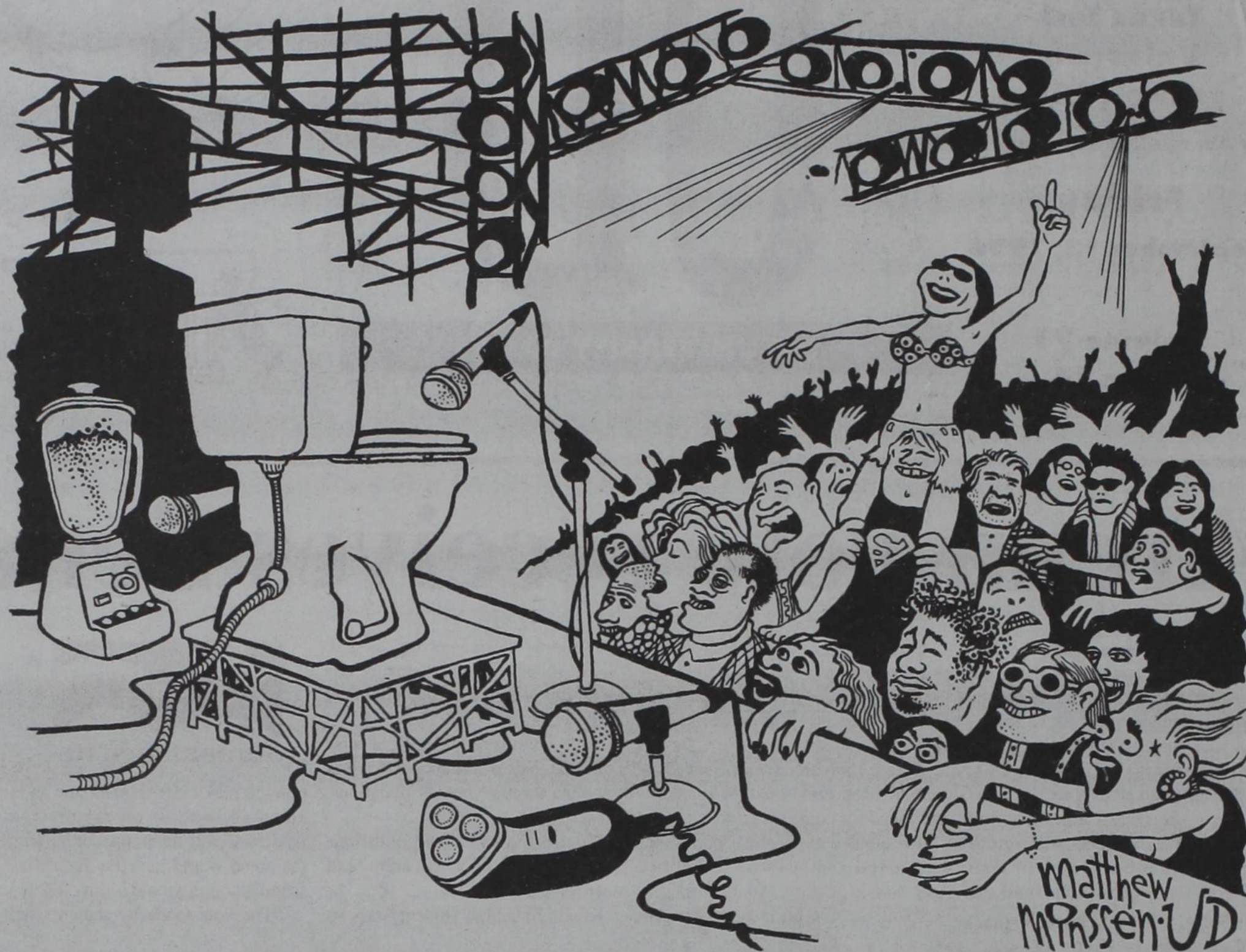
Mr. President, you have proposed a new program to combat illiteracy at a cost of \$2.75 billion. How do you propose to pay for this? What statement does this make about the priorities and results of the public schools?

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Modern-day prophet extols doomsday hooley



Kirk Baird/columnist

As I was scanning the television the other day, I came across a familiar face that grabbed my attention. It was modern-day prophet Hal Lindsey on a cable TV religious channel. Lindsey was predicting the end of the world, when God's final judgment would be passed.

Of course, this is the same man whose best-selling book from the '70s, "The Late Great Planet Earth," predicted a similar cataclysm for our planet Earth in 1984 from the Jupiter Effect.

For those not up to speed, the Jupiter Effect was a day when all the planets in our solar system would be in perfect alignment. According to Lindsey's prognostication, the resulting gravitational forces would rip our planet apart.

I still remember his appearance on "Nightline" as he tried to explain away his obvious mistake, or was it a miscalculation, to Ted Koppel.

Well, it's now 12 years later and Lindsey has found a new date of interest: 2000.

But it's not just Lindsey. People all over the world are jumping on the end-of-world bandwagon as the decade, century and millennium draw to an end.

Cries of "Repent, for surely the end is near!" seem to be everywhere nowadays, including television, books, movies, various religious circles and militia groups.

If one were to catch an earful too long from any one of these doomsday forecasters, it would seem the fate of mankind is as dismal as Ross Perot's presidential chances.

Never mind the fact that the human race has progressed more this century than ever before: trips to the moon and other planets, the elimination of many diseases and the ability to control many more, a growing feeling of peace and camaraderie among nations despite some hostile resistance.

There are still those out there convinced that God, aliens or a giant asteroid has got it out for us.

But is that really the right attitude? Whether you believe mankind is the result of divine work or evolution, there's no reason not to want to continue to march forward; to continue in advancing our species both here, and, in the not-so-distant future, elsewhere. Pessimism is easy — "We'll never

find a cure," "We'll never overcome this obstacle," "We'll never land on the moon," — but consider where we would be if everyone had that attitude: days even darker than many of these "nattering nabobs of negativism" are predicting.

This isn't to suggest we do not have our work cut out for us — overpopulation, new diseases, a Republican Congress are all important problems we must deal with — but, God willing, we'll survive.

After all, it takes more faith to believe in something than to believe in nothing, and I choose to believe we will survive the year 2000 and beyond.

And if we don't?

Well, at least we won't have to put up with any more books from Hal Lindsey.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas who hates Hal Lindsey propaganda.

Your View

Administrators should consider other options

To the editor: Everyone has been writing about the pros and cons of building the arena. Although they claim it will not add directly to our fees, what are the indirect costs? What will Tech not be able to afford without raising fees?

I for one would rather have skywalks over Indiana Avenue, University, Fourth Street and 19th Street than a new arena.

I think the life of one student is more important than a new basketball court.

I am tired of reading about pedestrians and bicyclists being killed trying to cross streets where something should have been done a long time ago.

Realize that this upcoming "vote" is just window-dressing and that, like it or not, we are paying for a new arena. But why can't Tech show concern for its students by at least building skywalks and parking facilities first?

There are some issues in which, by their very nature, there is no middle

ground and tolerance of all practices cannot be an option.

Katie Williams, junior animal science major

Editorial board focuses on arena negatives

To the editor: In Wednesday's issue of *The University Daily*, the board's editorial (Our Point) stated that the arena should not focus on moot points. Ironically, the editorial only dealt with what they consider a moot point. I would like to get back to the real issue about the arena. With half the funding in place from private donations, the arena is going to be built no matter how the students vote. The vote Oct. 1 is not going to be about meeting rooms, faculty pay raises or a new English building. Students will choose to become partners with the administration, or have all the decision regarding the new arena made by the administration without student input.

A "yes" vote is a vote for outside seats, a say in what concerts play at the facility and easy access to meeting rooms. A "yes" vote will set an important and rare agreement between

the administration and the student body. This will set a new standard in the way future situations are handled between the students and administration.

A "no" vote is telling the administration that the students don't care what happens in the arena. It is a vote for the worst seats possible. It is a vote telling the administration that we are not interested in bettering Texas Tech and to let them make all the important decision without student input.

When Dr. Lawless (former Tech president) resigned, *The UD* editorial board came down hard on the fact that he never listened to student opinions. Well, editorial board, here is our chance to get our foot in the door and have some say in the happenings on campus.

Kevin Christmas, sophomore computer science major

Students should not take arena issue too lightly

To the editor: With the upcoming vote on whether or not to charge the students \$3 per credit hour to fund the building of a new basketball arena that would belong to Texas Tech, students should remember it is not something they should take lightly. When you vote, just remember all the countless hours that you spend watching Tech

athletics or traveling to road games — remember the thrill each victory brings to you, remember what it is like when you step into Jones Stadium and you receive chill bumps.

Having a nice stadium does not just bring attendance levels up, but it increases the athletes drive to do great things for their school. Just remember, think over your decision and vote accordingly on Oct. 1!

Kurt Page, freshman management information systems major

Models should not misrepresent activities

To the editor: I am writing to clarify a misrepresentation that was made in the issue of *Playboy* that featured "The Girls of the Big 12."

It is not my intention to make this a discussion on moral ethics but to simply correct a mistake. A certain *Playboy* model misrepresented herself as a member of the Tech Women's Lacrosse team. The commentary read: "enjoys playing on the Texas Tech Lacrosse fields." This, in reality, consisted of less than a semester of off-season lacrosse. For a struggling club team trying to earn respect, the misrepresentation is not appreciated.

Cory Barton, senior anthropology major and president of Tech women's Lacrosse

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Politics, au naturelle

Natural Law Party, led by Harvard physicists, emerges as political force in 48 states

by Amy Head/ contributor

Although President Clinton and Bob Dole have monopolized center stage in the 1996 race for the presidency, many others who haven't made it into the spotlight also have an eye on the White House. John Hagelin is one of these.

Hagelin, a quantum physicist from Harvard, will represent the Natural Law Party on the ballot in at least 48 states this November. Mike Tompkins, also of Harvard, is Hagelin's running mate.

"My area of expertise is elementary particles and the origins of the universe," Hagelin said. "I would be content to study that for the rest of my life, but there are serious societal problems drawing me out."

This is not Hagelin's first bid for the presidency. The Natural Law Party, founded in April 1992, selected Hagelin as their first presidential candidate. Hagelin was on the ballot in 32 states in 1992, along with more than 100 other NLP candidates who ran for various offices across the nation.

This year more than 700 NLP can-

didates are on ballots across the country, in addition to Hagelin and Tompkins. More than 45 NLP candidates are on the ballots in Texas.

Sandie BonSell, the NLP Texas State chairwoman, said the NLP intends to introduce scientifically proven solutions to the nation's problems. The party's primary goal is to bring American life back in tune with the laws of nature.

"The natural law of nature administers everything in the universe perfectly, without a problem," BonSell said. "We are trying to harness natural laws and natural intelligence. We want to bring all life into harmony with natural law."

BonSell said the NLP is particularly concerned about the influence

special-interest groups and large industries have on our current political leaders.

The NLP supports term limits for political officeholders, and NLP candidates do not accept donations from political action committees or corporations, she said.

"Our system is no longer a democratic system," she said. "The political venue right now is only for elite, party politicians. We are hoping that the Natural Law party will put government back in the hands of the common man."

BonSell said the support base for the party is growing, but the actual number of party members is unknown because the party does not require its members to register or pay dues.

Clarence Evjen, NLP director of media relations, said the NLP stands for prevention-oriented government, conflict-free politics, and proven solutions to pressing issues.

The NLP offers non-traditional, alternative solutions to the nation's harrowing social problems, Evjen said.

Solutions include turning the focus of health care from the treatment of illness to the prevention of illness, placing a stronger emphasis on quality education and encouraging farmers to implement sustainable agricultural practices without the use of chemicals, she said.

The NLP criticizes the popular "get tough" crime policies of other parties because they involve an enormous outlay of funds for more police officers and more prisons, and have consistently failed to show appreciable results. The NLP believes societal stress is the root of the crime problem in the United States today.

The NLP supports a program known as "Transcendental Meditation" to reduce crime rates. Transcendental meditation employs a technique in which the person practices a relaxing mental exercises to reduce overall stress.

"Transcendental meditation has been scientifically proven in prisons to reduce recidivism by 30-plus percent," she said.

The NLP platform also contains a proposed overhaul of the current tax system, including a 18 percent flat tax and exemptions for poor and lower-income families.

Evjen admitted that third-party candidates face extreme difficulties when conducting a major election campaign but warned against underestimating the power of grassroots movements.

"Women's suffrage and the abolition of slavery are both the result of third party activism," she said. "Historically, it is the third parties that have brought major issues into the mainstream."

The optimism of the NLP about its chances for the presidency is not shared by Texas Tech students.

Harry Jackson, a sophomore pre-dental major from El Paso, doesn't believe any third-party candidate actually has a chance of winning under the current two-party system.

"They don't have a chance," Jackson said.

"In theory, that's the way it should be, but to implement a fair system is easier said than done."

Natural Law

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- Stresses quality education and preventative health measures
- Encourages the practice of organic agriculture
- Promotes meditation as a solution to stress and crime

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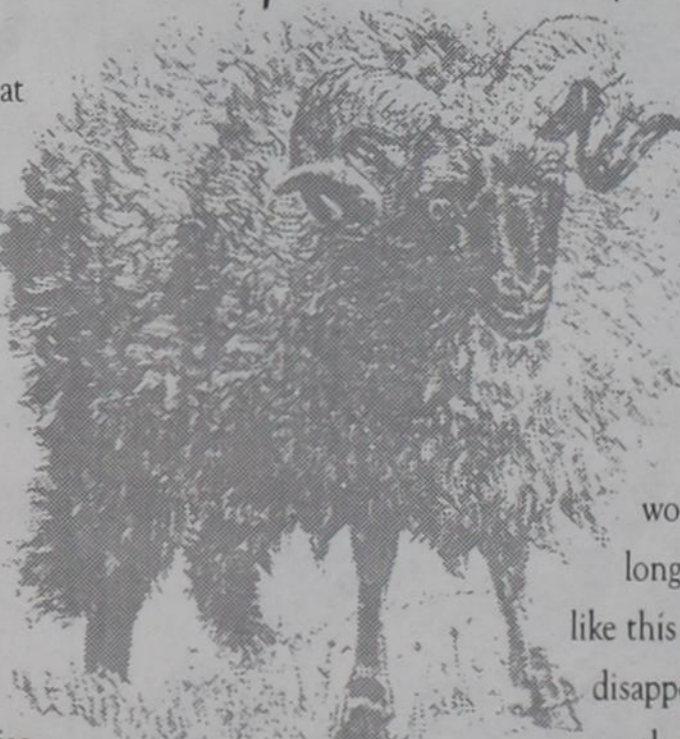
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John Birch Society leader stops in Lubbock

by April Castro/UD

Illegal immigration and protection of the basis of the Constitution is the topic of a continuing attempt to "educate the public" by the Lubbock chapter of the John Birch Society.

The main point of the so-called education process involves the "incompetent" state of the nation's Border Patrol, said Ricky Bennet, local chapter leader of the John Birch Society.

Michael Rodriguez, economic expert and member of the John Birch society, stopped in Lubbock on a 25-city tour in an attempt to educate the public on the purpose of the society, Rodriguez said.

Compared with the 27,000 police in New York, the number Border Patrol agents working the large area along Texas' southern border is extremely inefficient, he said.

"The Border Patrol is underfunded and undermanned, and terrorism is still happening despite anti-terrorism laws," he said. "Government is just turning a blind eye toward the southern border."

The group urges people to contact their Representative to make sure he is doing his job correctly.

"It's an impossible task to look after — there is absolutely no way to watch everybody that is coming through the border," Bennet said.

"That is why we suggest boosting

the man power of the border patrol to 20,000."

Past allegations that the group is racist and communist are completely false, Bennet said.

"We are not racist, in fact we have members in our group of several different nationalities and cultural backgrounds," he said.

Although the Society does not consider itself anti-government, members admit to being very much against the United Nations, he said.

"All our rights are God-given, and the responsibility of the government

is to protect that, and no more," Bennet said. "The United Nations can't throw our God out of the picture fast enough."

The group claims the Constitution is being "eroded," saying that the government is giving U.S. autonomy to the United Nations, he said.

"Although the elected politicians swear to uphold the Constitution, they are doing a good job of eroding it in an effort to blend us into one nation with a common government," Bennet said.

However, Lubbock's chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic party, Mark Harmon, said the John Birch Society is not a reliable source.

"The group has anti-United nations views that border on paranoia," Harmon said.

"It is a voluntary organization that the United States helped found."

Government is just turning a blind eye toward the southern border.

Ricky Bennet, local chapter leader of the John Birch Society

Dallas area receives new area codes

DALLAS (AP) — Think of it as having a 10-digit telephone number.

That's what the U.S. telephone network is moving toward. Come Saturday morning, that's where Dallas and its suburbs will be.

The new 972 area code will supplant the 214 area code that had been used by some Dallas residents and those in surrounding suburbs.

Most of Dallas — about 2.8 million customers — will remain in 214. Another 1.6 million customers in the city's fringe areas and outlying suburbs will change to 972.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and GTE Telephone spent this week making technical adjustments to prepare for the changeover, caused by the overload of numbers needed to handle the proliferation of cellular phones, computer modems, fax machines and pagers.

"Most of it is just going into the databases and changing the area codes," said Clovis McCallister, spokesman for GTE, which serves many of the city's northern suburbs.

On Friday and over the weekend, millions of customers will be doing likewise as they notify relatives, friends, customers and business contacts of the change. Others will re-program company

switchboards, security systems, numerical telephone memories, computers and fax machines.

Businesses have it the toughest as they must revise signs, stationery, advertising and business cards. It hits small business owners the hardest.

Pete Langel said he spent nearly \$25,000 eight months ago on four-color brochures that now have the wrong phone number for his computer sales company, PRO-CAM Inc. of Dallas.

"You're not going to go back and reprint something you spent that much time and money on," Langel said.

"You're going to have some kind of stickers put on them. That cheapens the quality of them. And you're not going to put stickers on business cards, so those obviously have to be reprinted."

For those within the changing areas, things may get really sticky. They'll definitely be confusing, at least at first.

The telephone companies will go easy on customers at first. Most callers will have until March 14, when the new codes are fully implemented, to get the hang of this brave, new world. The phone companies are calling it "permissive dialing."

Tighter regulations recommended for Gulf shrimping industry

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shrimpers would need trap doors for fish as well as sea turtles if rules endorsed Thursday become part of federal regulations.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council recommended "bycatch reduction devices" on all shrimp trawls other than small test nets in federal waters up to 100 fathoms

deep from Cape San Blas, Fla., on west across the Gulf.

About three-quarters of the 16 council members present voted for the proposal, said Richard Leard, the council's senior fisheries biologist.

Although 150 species of fish, molluscs and crustaceans wind up in shrimp nets, the bycatch reduction devices are meant mostly to preserve

threatened red snapper stocks by letting immature fish swim away.

For every pound of shrimp that comes up in a trawl in the Gulf of Mexico, at least four pounds of dead fish are tossed over the side.

That includes an estimated 34 million snappers; 5 million Spanish mackerel, 650,000 king mackerel, and up to 1.3 billion sea trout a year.

The bycatch reduction device proposal is bitterly contested by shrimpers, who say they already are losing money because they have to use trap doors for endangered sea turtles in their nets.

The \$400 million-a-year Gulf shrimp business says bycatch reduction devices will allow tons of shrimp to escape, too.

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Blacks outraged over Indy police misconduct

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A drunken group of men grabbed their crotches, made lewd remarks to women and beat up two people on the street. And since the group consisted of off-duty cops, they arrested the pair, too.

Some 50 witnesses could attest to the Aug. 27 incident. Still, two weeks later, the officers are on the job and black community leaders are upset that the police department's investigation has been suspended.

"I'm appalled that officers would use this kind of force or that they would become criminals — that they would be publicly intoxicated, publicly insulting people," said the Rev. Wayne Harris of Concerned Clergy, a group of black ministers.

"Then, they became officers again, hiding behind the power of the badge, the power of the state."

Witnesses said about a dozen white men who later turned out to be off-duty members of an elite police unit pummeled a black motorist who stopped and exchanged words with them, and then badly beat a white man

who came to his aid. At least one officer pulled his gun on the two civilians during the confrontation.

Among the witnesses were women who said they were taunted and three white ministers who were out for the evening with families.

They said the men smelled of beer and did not identify themselves as police at first.

One of the police officers also shouted a racial slur at one point, a witness said.

"It was the most unfair thing I ever saw in my life. They were half-drunk," the Rev. Timothy Keep, one of the witnesses, said after the incident.

"I told one cop, 'You guys are a disgrace.' I mean, he was blowing Budweiser in my face."

On Thursday, some black ministers picketed the City-County Building

demanding that the officers be taken off street duty.

"These officers, while still on duty, pose a potential clear and present danger to our community," said the Rev. Stephen J. Clay, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance.

A grand jury and the FBI are looking into the Aug. 27 incident. No charges have been filed against the officers.

The officers haven't been taken off the street because "there's that little thing called due process," police department spokesman David Walker said.

"They have a right to an investigation to see who did what to whom."

Walker said the department suspended its internal investigation because the grand jury investigation takes precedence.

The brawl happened after the officers attended an Indianapolis Indians minor-league baseball game with Police Chief Donald Christ. Afterward, Christ said, the officers went to a downtown bar and he went home.

According to witnesses, the officers emerged from the bar about 11 p.m. smelling of alcohol and began harassing women.

"I was literally terrified of them," said Courtney Hoffman, one of the women who said she was bothered.

"I was afraid they were going to harm me because they were drunk."

In 1995, the New York Police Department was scandalized by the drunken escapades of several officers who attended a memorial service for slain officers in Washington.

While staying at a hotel, some cops stripped in the lobby, sprayed fire extinguishers in the halls and set off fire alarms, forcing a pre-dawn evacuation of guests.

Two officers who slid naked down a beer-soaked bannister were fired. Another officer quit, and three were docked pay and put on probation.

These officers, while still on duty pose a potential and clear danger to our community.

Rev. Stephen J. Clay, Indianapolis minister

French families learn details of TWA Flight 800 investigation

PARIS (AP) — Faced with criticism from families of French victims of the TWA Flight 800 explosion, a U.S. transportation official briefed French authorities this week about the lengthy investigation.

Robert Francis, vice-chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, held "satisfying talks" Wednesday with officials of the foreign and transport ministries, the French Foreign Ministry said.

Nearly two months have passed since the TWA Boeing 747 exploded and crashed into the Atlantic minutes after take off from New York on a flight to Paris on July 17. About 50 French nationals were among the 230

people killed, and French families are suing for more information.

There were, however, no new developments in the crash investigation, said Mary Yates, a United States embassy spokeswoman.

World briefly

Fourteen killed in factory explosion

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An explosion at a firecracker factory in southern India killed 14 workers Thursday.

Police told the Press Trust of India news agency that the explosion occurred when a firecracker accidentally went off inside the factory in Sivakasi area.

Sivakasi, in Tamil Nadu, is the center of India's fireworks industry.

Hurricane Fausto hits Baja Mexico

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — Children stayed home from school, fishing boats headed to shore and residents shuttered their windows as Hurricane Fausto stormed toward the lower half of Mexico's Baja California peninsula Thursday.

Ports in this popular resort town on the southern tip of the peninsula were closed to all vessels as Fausto and its 115-mph winds threatened to hit land.

A hurricane warning was in effect all along Baja California Sur from the 25th parallel south. Rain from Fausto began falling about noon, said Veronica Vela, an employee at the Hotel Hacienda Beach Resort in San Lucas.

The Department of Communications and Transportation ordered the ports of Cabo San Lucas, La Paz and San Jose del Cabo closed until further notice. Big and small craft were ordered into port or to ride out the storm offshore.

Gov. Guillermo Mercado Romero placed the state's civil protection agency on full alert. The government ordered schools, shops, businesses and factories closed until further notice and only essential services were allowed to operate, according to the government news agency Notimex.

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Clinton may have chance at winning Texas, poll says

by Ginger Pope/UD

Despite past elections, many Democrats believe President Clinton will have the Texas vote by November.

Joe Cutbirth, communications director for the Texas Victory Democrats, said Clinton is in a dead heat with Republican candidate Bob Dole.

"The Democratic party has taken another look at Texas because this is the first time in the last four elections that George Bush has not been at the top of the ticket," he said.

A poll by *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle* earlier this week, with a 3.5 percent margin, proved Clinton is catching up to Dole in the Lone Star State, he said. The poll shows Dole with 44 percent

approval and Clinton with 41 percent.

The Clinton campaign has spent \$300,000 on TV advertising and has been campaigning in all parts of Texas, Cutbirth said. Hillary Clinton made campaign stops in Texas at the beginning of the month, and Clinton will visit the state later this month.

Cutbirth believes the Republican Congress has gone to far by cutting medicare and environmental funds.

"These ideas shatter the myths that Democrats can't carry Texas and Clinton had written off Texas," he said. "The question now is, Is Bob Dole serious about campaigning in Texas?"

Rob Parhum, Communications Director of the Texans Dole/Kemp Campaign, said a second poll completed this week by the Mason-Dixon Poll for

the *Houston Chronicle* shows Clinton has dropped further behind Dole.

"Dole is much closer to Texans' instincts and Clinton is the liberal candidate," Parhum said.

The top two reasons Dole is gaining Texas support is through his 15 percent tax cut proposal and his strong support of the Balanced Budget Amendment, Parhum said.

"These issues will benefit all Americans and put more money in the pockets of Texans," he said.

Michael Turner, president of the University Democrats and a senior political science and history major from Austin, said Victor Morales, Democratic Senate candidate, will help Clinton gain votes because of Morales' popularity in the state.



POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

September 6

- A UPD officer investigated a theft that occurred at Sneed Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the Music Building.

September 7

- A UPD officer responded to 911 medical call in Gates Residence Hall. The student was transported to UMC for possible alcohol poisoning.

September 8

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at 10th and Indiana Avenue.
- A UPD officer investigated one vehicle traffic accident that occurred in 3300 block of 18th Street.

September 9

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 call in the Business Administration building. A student fainted and hit her head. She was transported to UMC by EMS.
- A UPD sergeant investigated a report of missing person who later was located at her home.
- A UPD officer arrested a student for outstanding LPD warrants.
- A UPD officer investigated a hit and run accident that occurred Sept. 5 in C4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated an accident in the visitor's parking lot at West Hall.

September 10

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident with injuries in C4 parking lot. Victim refused EMS.
- A UPD officer investigated an accident with no injuries in the C4

parking lot.

- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the library.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Student Recreation Center.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at Stangel Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer arrested student for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released pending filing charges.
- A UPD officer investigated a hit and run accident in the Z3 parking lot.

September 11

- A UPD officer responded to traffic accident with injuries at Main and Hartford involving a vehicle and bicycle.
- A UPD officer investigated telephone harassment in Chitwood Residence Hall.

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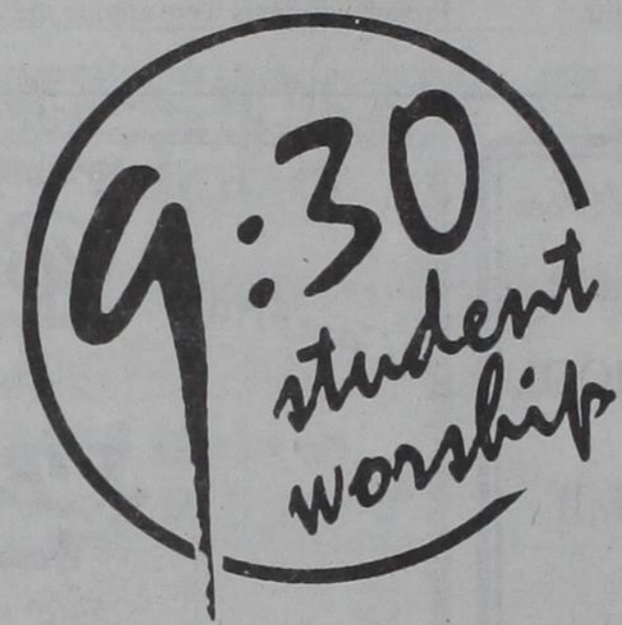
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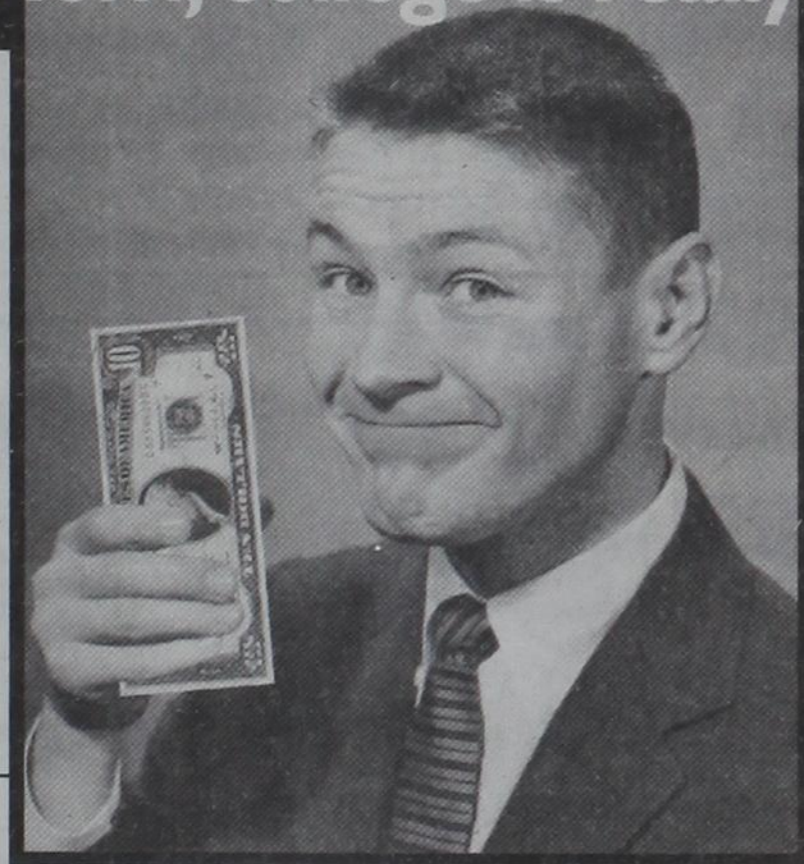
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Times change, teen idols remain permanent fixture in girls' lives

WACO (AP) — Frankie, Elvis, Fabian, the Beatles, Davy Jones, Bobby Sherman, Shaun Cassidy, Donnie Osmond, Simon LeBon, Bono, Michael J. Fox, Kirk Cameron, New Kids on the Block.

Now there's "Home Improvement's" Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Devon Sawa, Andrew Keegan, Kenau Reeves and Brad Pitt.

The names, faces, styles, TV shows, movies and music may change,

but there's one custom that seems to transcend the generations.

Adolescent girls will romanticize about a teen idol, pinning up his posters, buying all his records and seeing his shows.

They'll sigh and cry at the mere thought of the star. They'll buy magazines by the ton that have their idol's pictures in them. And they'll live up to the definition of fan, as in fanatic.

In a few years, their crush on the

idol will fade into a quaint memory to be packed away with their football ribbons from middle school.

They'll have outgrown their love of the superstar, just as they've outgrown their need for braces on their teeth.

Whichever star it is, you can be sure he was hot on the scene about the time she was 12 or 13.

A lot of women around Waco can still recall their crushes.

Camille Johnson of Jim Stewart Realtors said she swooned over Lee Majors when he played Health on "The Big Valley."

"I sent him a picture of my cousin, who was 16 at the time," Johnson said. "I said it was me. Then I had nightmares that he was going to fall in love with that picture, come looking for me and find out I wasn't the girl in the picture."

Local model Jennifer Heinz recalls

falling in love when she saw the movie "Romeo & Juliet."

"I thought the guy who played Romeo was so handsome," she said of actor Len Whiting. "Mother made us leave before the movie was over. She thought Juliet's dress was too revealing on the balcony scene, but I thought Romeo was handsome."

Ann Harder, anchorwoman for KXXV-Channel 25, said her crush was on Paul McCartney.

"Oh, man, I was just nuts about the Beatles — still am," she said. "I thought Paul McCartney hung the moon. John (Lennon) was second on the list, but Paul was the best. He's the one."

Flipping channels, Lori Scott, who anchors the news for KWTX-Channel 10, says as a fifth- or sixth-grader, she fell for Donnie Osmond. "All of us had crushes on him," she said of the girls she hung around with.

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11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Loveline	All My Children	Matlock	11:00	Rod & Reel V. Garden	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford	Beakman Home Show	Wrestling NFL	Flash Forward Weekend Spc.	Pre-Game Football	11:00	Wild America NOVA	NFL on NBC	Inquiry Paid Program	WMAC Masters Step/Step	David Brinkley	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Nancy Sews Saw Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones City	News City	Heat of the Night	12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Going On Que Pasa	Wild Animal Old Car	Movie: 'Sometimes	Paid Program Latinos &	Cincinnati at Kansas	12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Football NY Jets at	Golf President's Cup	Movie: 'My Boyfriend's Back'	Paid Program Latinos &	Football Regional
1:00	QuiltDay Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen D'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Workshop Hometime	In/Schools Football	Golf President's Cup	A Great Notion'	Amer. Game Paid	St.	1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Miami	Cup	Amer. Game Paid Program	Fix: The Series	Broadcasts
2:00	Barney Sesame	Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom! Eek!	2:00	Travels Read Rainbow	Purdue at Notre Dame	Cup	Flipper	Programs Football		2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin			Movie: 'Crying'	Int'l Race of	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaur Step/Step	Geraldo	Batman Beetleborgs	3:00	Carmen In the Mix			Baywatch Nights	College Teams TBA	Baseball Teams TBA	3:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Football Indianapolis		Game' Las Vegas	Auto Rac'g CNN News	Post-Game
4:00	Creatures Read Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Step/Step	4:00	Painting Internet			One West Waikiki			4:00	Are We On? First Ed.	is at Dallas		Flipper	IRL	Fix: The Series
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8:00	Children in America's	DateLine	Diagnosis Murder	vs. Milwaukee	Step/Step Boy/World	X-Files	8:00	Lawrence Welk	Countdown	Touched by an Angel	Babylon 5	ABC Movie "Money Pit"	America's Most Wanted	8:00	The West	NBC Movie "Neil"	CBS Miniseries	Outer Limits "Ricchet"	ABC Movie "Ricchet"	
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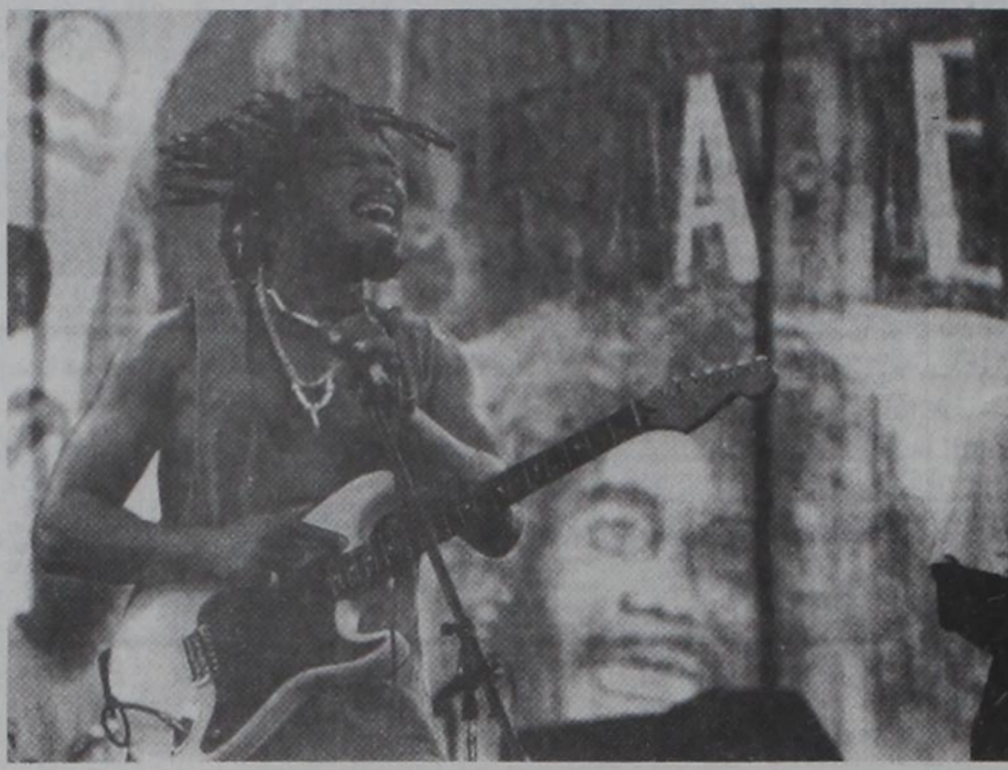
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Deputies cite beach nudists

BEAUMONT (AP)—A 39-year-old nudist was convicted Wednesday of disorderly conduct for wearing no clothes on a remote public beach during the Fourth of July weekend last year. David LaCour was one of nine people deputies cited on McFaddin Beach after a fisherman complained when he and his family saw 100 nudists. "We'll still be at the beach," said LaCour, who was ordered to pay a maximum \$500 fine and \$113 in court costs. "I don't think it's going to be a deterrent." LaCour said he would appeal if a nudist group pays his legal costs. Bob Morton, an Austin nudist who serves on a committee that allocates legal defense funds for The Nudist Society, said he believes nudist groups will pay LaCour's legal costs.

Bob Marley Festival hosts newcomer Zion

by Darcy Rosie/UD Where drugs and pain once ran through his veins, energy and love have now taken over for Carleton Pride. Pride may be more widely known as the son of country and western great Charlie Pride, but he is quickly carving out his own success with his new reggae band Zion. Zion performs this weekend as part of the Bob Marley Reggae and Pop Music Festival. Nearly 20 bands from across the state are scheduled to perform at the admission-free concert from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The festival will be located behind the KXTQ-FM (93.7) radio station across from Mackenzie Park at 904 E. Broadway. The only request is that those in attendance bring a donation for the South Plains Food Bank. Concessions proceeds will benefit local charity Reach One Teach One. Pride credits recovery from an eight-year addiction to cocaine as the main reason he has been able to achieve success with his nine-month-



Courtesy of Zion

Redemption Song: Carlton Pride, lead singer of Zion, a reggae band from San Marcos, will be performing this weekend at the Bob Marley Reggae and Pop Music Festival this Saturday and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. The festival will be located at 904 E. Broadway, behind the KXTQ-FM (93.7) radio station, across from Mackenzie Park. Carlton Pride is the son of country singer Charley Pride.

old band. "I lost everything. I was even on the streets for some time. In a way it

was good because now I know where I never want to be again," Pride said. His affliction for crack cocaine was paralleled only by his love for reggae music with the latter being the stronger power of the two, he said. Now the energy comes from performing and singing the reggae beat.

"I love it when people dance to our music," he said. "If five people are dancing and giving off energy you play hard. If 500 dance then we just

feed off each other's energy. It's a give and take thing." Zion plays what Pride calls "American roots rock reggae."

Their music expresses peace and harmony, something this country needs more of, the band's lead vocalist and founder said. Although growing up a superstar's son had some financial rewards, it left a rather bitter taste in Pride's mouth. "I despised the industry for a long time," the former truck driver said. "Seeing what my father went through was hard. That's why it has taken me into my 30s to get into this."

Being the son of a star has given Pride and his band an advantage in today's competitive music industry and he now appreciates the efforts of his father made, he said.

"We have a door open for us and my dad worked hard to give me that opportunity," Pride said. Zion is a band made up of a mixture of musicians, and no member represents that diversity better than Djebi Loftin, a rhythm guitarist and backup vocalist for Zion, he said.

Loftin raps fluently in French, Lingala, Swahili and Kikongo, making for an interesting and different performance. "He'll use four languages in one sentence, which gets kinda wild," Pride said.

The Bob Marley Festival began in 1985 and has been sending a message of peace and harmony out to reggae fans across Texas ever since, said associate director Paul Wilkins. When promoters came to scout out the West Texas region, they realized there was enough interest in Reggae to do a show, so they began to work on bringing the event to Lubbock, Wilkins said. The result was a new version of the normally reggae only, Bob Marley festival, he said.

The West Texas version features a number of local rock and blues bands including Spilling Poetry, Touch, Junkhead and the Kingbees. "We generally don't have this many rock and blues acts, but we want a broad group of people to come out," Wilkins said.

The event has helped many Texas food banks during its 11-year existence and the South Plains Food Bank will be the latest benefactor. David Weaver, the director of development for the local food bank, said the festival could not have come at a better time. "It will have a timely impact. We had to start rationing canned food, so the concert is going to be a big boom for us," Weaver said.

Although the food bank will distribute more than 6 million pounds this year, donations from the reggae festival should provide much needed support, he said. Event producers expect to collect more than 10,000 pounds of non-perishable food this weekend.

FSU top party school

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Go, Seminoles! Florida State University is No. 1 — in partying.

FSU was named the top-ranked party school nationwide in the latest Princeton Review's "Advantage Guide to the Best 310 Colleges."

It dethroned three-time champion University of Rhode Island, which banned alcohol on campus last year. George Washington University in Washington was No. 2 and arch-rival University of Florida came in third. "Oh that's good," said Tom Guillot, a 22-year-old junior at FSU. "We beat 'em again. We beat 'em in everything."

Florida State was ranked fourth in partying in the guide's first edition 1993, and then came in second three years in a row behind Rhode Island. This is the first year it's in first place. So, does that mean the Seminoles are last in academics?

"If you read the whole thing, it's really not all bad," said FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, noting the nice things the guide says about the friendly atmosphere, good climate and "bargain-basement" tuition.

Rounding out the top 10 party schools: University of California, Santa Barbara (4), Emerson College (5), University of Wisconsin, Madison (6), St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md. (7), State University of New York, Albany (8), Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. (9), University of Vermont, Bennington (10).

The Princeton Review, the New Jersey-based company that provides test preparation classes and is not affiliated with Princeton University, publishes the annual guide to colleges for high school seniors. Its party-school ranking was based on a survey of 56,000 students at the 310 colleges listed.

THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Counterpart, 6. Town near Des Moines, 10. Open a bit, 14. Hilo howdy, 15. Bygone, 16. Moderate, 17. Author of "Ulysses", 19. Look over, 20. Commercial pact: abbr., 21. Rafael, CA, 22. Enamelled metalware, 23. Mexican border town, 27. Fit to imbibe, 29. Bedouin, 30. Gaelic, 32. Alphabet run, 33. Thrashes, 34. 601, 35. Threaten, 38. Verse or lateral starter, 39. First U.S. chief justice, 41. Tub, 42. Slip-up, 44. U.S. troops, 45. Entree, e.g., 46. Run for the health of it, 47. Fine fellow, 48. "Leave — Beaver", 49. Underwriter, 52. Unbeatable foe, 54. Stanley and America's "Maude" portrayer, 55. "Maude" portrayer, 57. Angling need, 58. — Stanley Gardner, 59. Colleague of Ricki Lake, 64. Fritz's refusal, 65. Outward: pref., 66. Olympic great, Jesse, 67. Bivouac shelter, 68. Midterm, 69. SCOW, DOWN, 1. Army off.

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Red Raiders contemplate ways of spending off week

by Heath Robinson/UD

This is the first of two off weeks for the Texas Tech football team, giving the players a chance to escape from football for a short time.

Problem is, the players plan on spending the Saturday off — watching football.

With a weekend off from practice, and the pressure of a game situation lifted from his shoulders, senior fullback Ryan Jones plans on relaxing and watching other teams put their record on the line.

"When we get an off week, it kind of gives us a chance to spy on the competition," Jones said. "It's great to see the other big schools play. With Colorado and Michigan playing this weekend, it's good to get to see a game like that."

Dane Johnson, a junior free safety from Southlake, plans on using the free weekend to scout upcoming opponents.

Tech's next opponent will be the Georgia Bulldogs, Sept. 21, in Athens, Ga.

"I am going to pay special attention to the Georgia game. I try to find the teams we are going to play and watch them. It's almost like another chance to watch film," Johnson said. "I watch the ranked schools as well because we're trying to get up there and get ranked ourselves."

After Saturday's 31-3 victory over Oklahoma State, the Red Raiders are ranked No. 32 in *The*

Associated Press poll.

A slow weekend awaits in the Big 12 as well as the nation. There are no conference battles, and No. 7 Texas and No. 1 Nebraska have off weekends along with the Red Raiders.

Despite the lack of high-profile games Saturday, senior tackle Ben Kaufman knows he will be in front of the television all day.

"College football has such great tradition," Kaufman said. "It's still season time and you're focused on football, whether you are playing or not. Watching other teams play is just another way to keep us focused and keep that intensity level."

Center Kevin Ward enjoys getting a look at teams he might not otherwise see.

"You have a lot of extra time, so I watch other teams and other players, just to kind of see what they do," Ward said.

"I like to compare them to us, as far as how they are doing things."

At least one Red Raider is prepared to shut football out until the weekend is done.

Chris Whitney, a junior offensive lineman from Pampa, is headed to the lake.

"I can read about other teams on Sunday, so I am not interested in what they do," Whitney said of his weekend plans. "I am going fishing on Saturday. I may not catch a thing, but I am going fishing."

Soccer starts Big 12 Conference play

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech women's soccer team begins its first Big 12 Conference season this weekend with games against the Colorado at 4 p.m. today and Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Both games will be played at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Defense must be worked on for the weekend games after Brewton-Parker scored four goals against Tech (3-1) in the second half last week, handing Tech its first loss of the year, coach Diane Nichols said.

"Lizzie Pruitt will be the first to admit she didn't have the greatest of games," Nichols said. "We were not real organized in the back."

Colorado is a first-year program, which has compiled a 1-1-1 record in the 1996 season.

"They are a first-year team, but they hired the coach in advance so they would have a year of recruiting," Nichols said.

"They will come to Lubbock ready to play good soccer."

Oklahoma State, also a first-year program, is undefeated with a 4-0 mark this season.

"They are off to a good start this year," she said. "We will have to play good soccer."

The team must sacrifice a little by starting six freshmen this year, she said.

"In the long run, it will payoff for you someday because those freshmen

**COLORADO (1-1-1)
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When: 4 p.m. today
Where: R. P. Fuller Track Stadium
What: Texas Tech soccer's first Big 12 Conference game

will someday be seniors," Nichols said.

Freshman forward Amaris Weeks-Smith was hurt during the Ole Miss game Saturday, but assistant coach Felix Oskam said she practiced this week and will play this weekend.

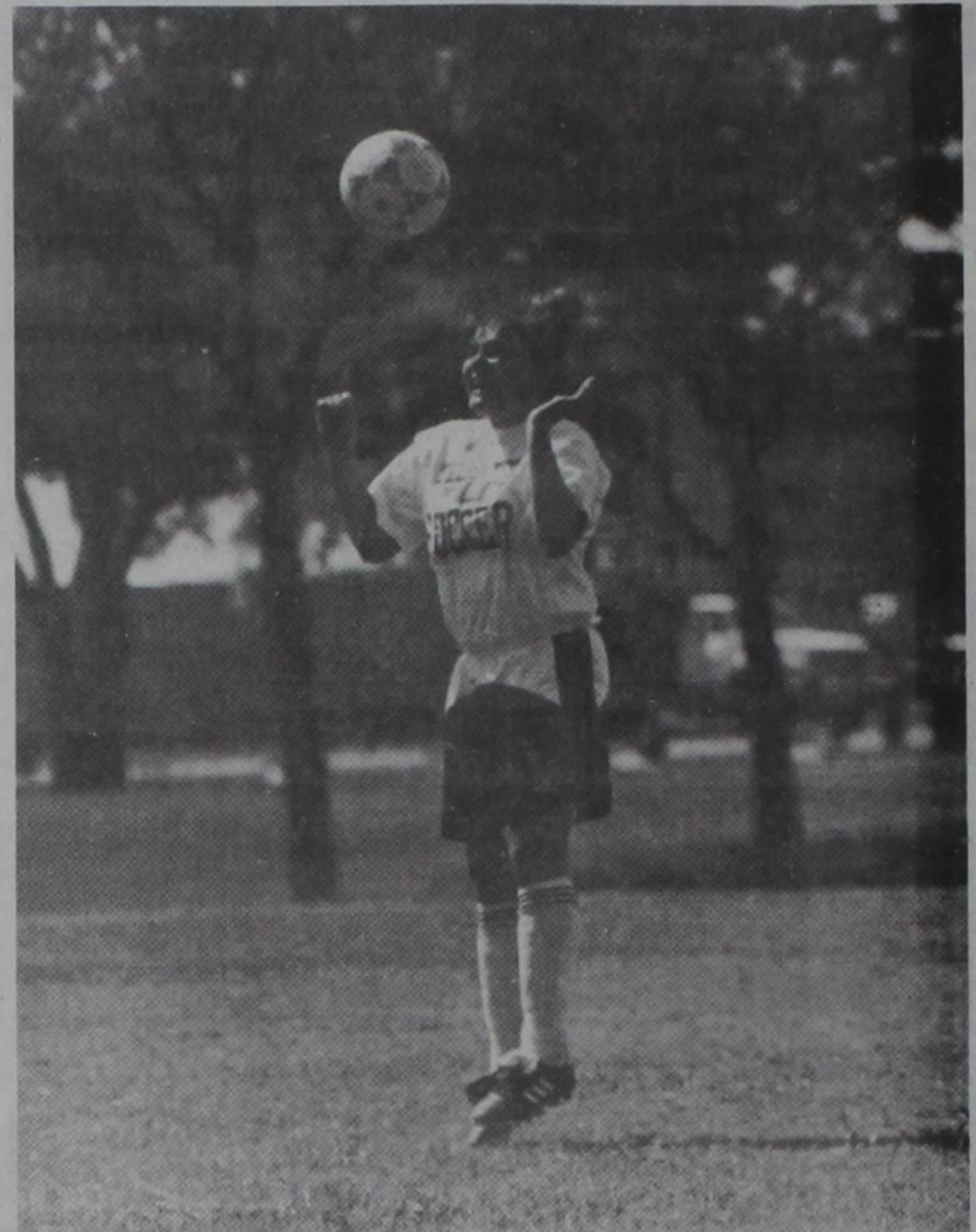
The confidence level on the team is still high after the Brewton-Parker loss, he said.

"Brewton-Parker was a tough game because of all the international players they had," Oskam said. "We were in the game, but we gave away goals."

The coaching staff talked to the team this week about giving up goals while in the lead, especially with conference play starting, he said.

"We must make sure not to give goals away with mental mistakes," he said.

Colorado and Oklahoma State are two different kind of teams, but the Red Raiders must play a quick, possession type of game against both, Oskam said.



Amber Raney/UD

Incoming: Texas Tech senior midfielder Kristi Patterson gets in position to head the ball at the Red Raiders' soccer practice. Tech enters Big 12 Conference play with two games this weekend.

Tech volleyball opens home schedule with three-match tourney

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team opens at home this weekend with a three-match tournament.

Virginia, Nevada-Las Vegas and North Texas are all attending.

UNLV is a first-year program with a 1-3 record for this season.

Tech went against North Texas last year, and Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Eagles are a team that can really dominate if Tech does not play to its

potential. Just as Tech did, North Texas attended the 1996 NCAA Tournament.

Senior outside hitter Christine Martin knows North Texas can step up and play at another level if it wants.

"They are a nervous team for me," Martin said. "We played them my sophomore year and they beat us and we played them last year and we won."

The Tech players said the big game is going to be against Virginia.

"Virginia has a strong outside game and we have a strong middle," Nelson said.

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye feels confident in the team's outside-blocking game.

"Our coaches are really helping us time the outside block," Nye said.

Virginia comes into the tournament with a 8-0 record.

"I am confident in our teams abil-

ity and willingness to get things done," Nelson said. "If that happens then we should come out with the win."

The excitement of playing at home will be good for Tech, Martin said.

"It will be a fresh start for us after being on the road," she said. "It will be good to have people on our side."

Nye said she hopes playing at the coliseum will loosen the team up and that Tech will come out and play hard.

Nelson said the tournament is in the hands of the Red Raiders.

"If we play our best it should not matter what they throw at us," he said.

Tech's first match is at 7 p.m. today against UNLV, followed by a match against North Texas at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Red Raiders' final match is at 7 p.m. Saturday against Virginia. All games will be played at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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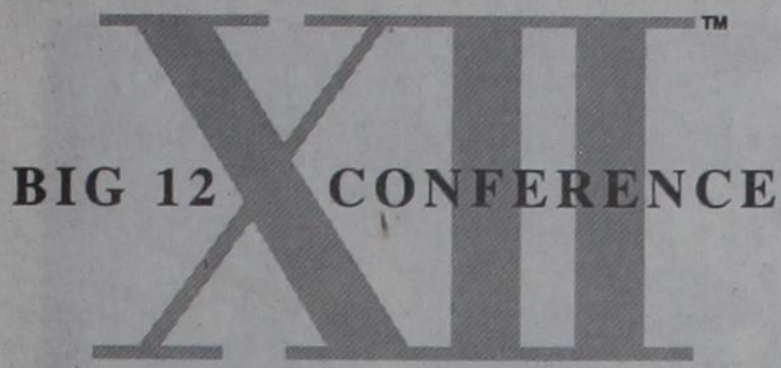
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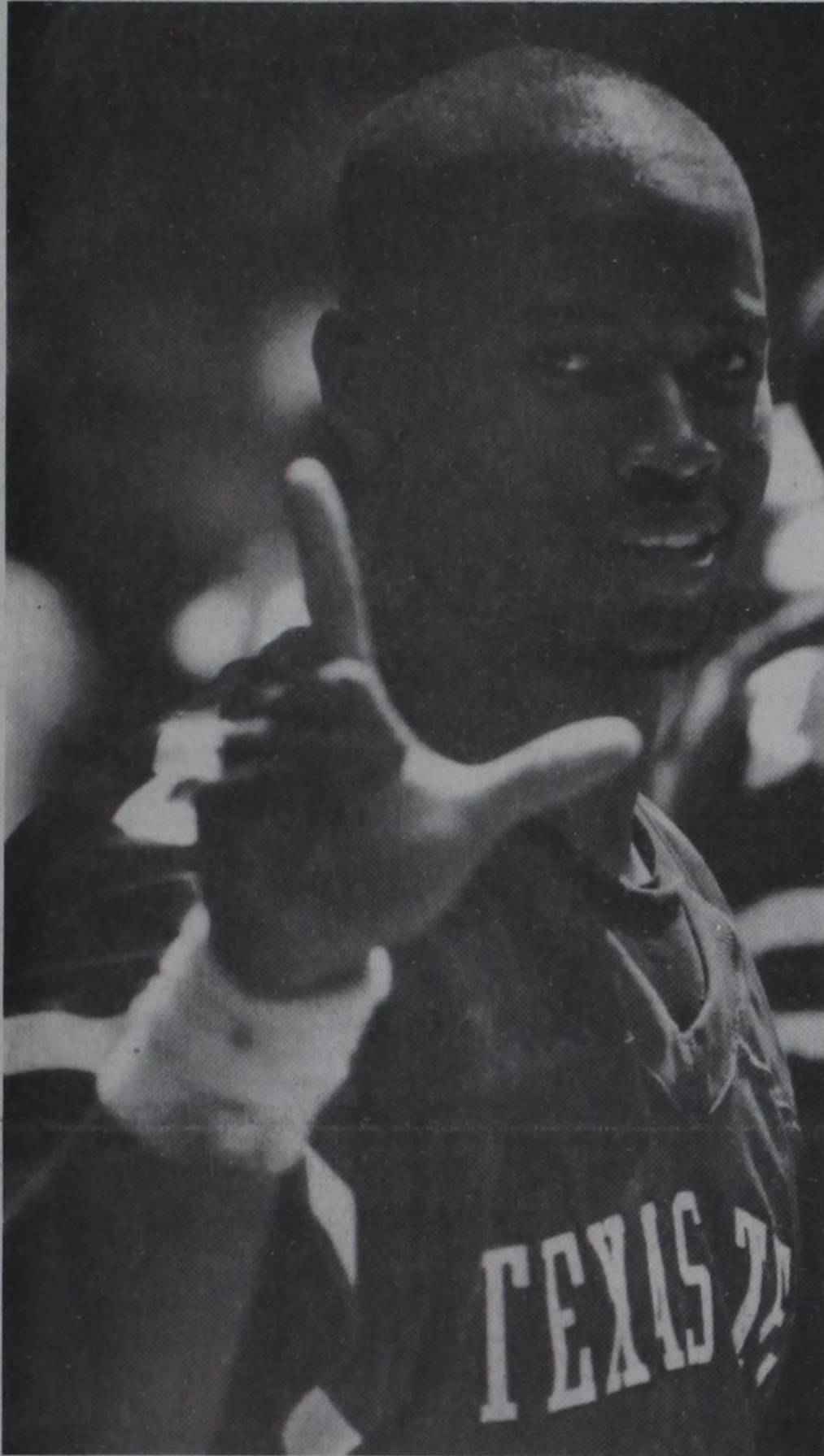


THE BIG 12



A FAN'S GUIDE TO THE FOOTBALL TEAMS AND SCHOOLS THAT FORM THE NATION'S PREMIER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY



John Woolke/UD

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge displays one of Texas Tech's best-known traditions, the "Guns Up" sign.

by Heath Robinson/UD

There has been no better time to be a Texas Tech football fan than the present. The Red Raiders have been to three consecutive bowl games, and in 1994 qualified for the Cotton Bowl as regular season co-champions in the Southwest Conference.

In the SWC, Tech managed just two conference championships, neither of which was won outright. For the longest time, Tech toiled in the shadow of bigger schools such as Texas and Texas A&M.

Tech coach Spike Dykes is beginning to change all of that, however. Dykes has won seven of his 18 contests against his larger counterparts. No team has handed Texas A&M more defeats since the 1987 season than Tech, having won three times over the Aggies during their period of dominance.

Dykes also has coached the Red Raiders in five bowl games, two more than any other head coach in Tech history. Should Dykes remain coach throughout the 1997 season, he will be tied with the legendary Pete Cawthon for the longest tenure as head football coach at Tech.

The Dykes era at Tech has seen its share of great performers, including eight players being selected as All-Americans. Zach Thomas, now the starting linebacker for the Miami Dolphins, was an All-American in both his junior and senior campaigns before exhausting his eligibility in 1995.

The current squad also is full of great players, led by tailback Byron Hanspard, a junior from DeSoto. Against Oklahoma State Saturday, Hanspard led the Red Raiders to their first win of the year. Tech was a 31-3 victor as Hanspard ran for a school and Texas Stadium record 272 yards on 29 carries.

Hanspard was being touted as a



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Student Publications

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge stretches for more yardage against Oklahoma State. He is experiencing the style of play that will come with being in the Big 12.

candidate for the Heisman Trophy at the beginning of the season, but was considered a long shot at best before the record-breaking performance.

"Byron is just a great back," Dykes said. "But he has never been an award guy."

Hanspard admits to dreaming about the Heisman, but refuses to let it consume him.

"Of course I think about the Heisman, because it is such a big award," Hanspard said. "But I don't let it bother me, because what is meant for Byron Hanspard, then Byron Hanspard is going to get."

With Tech standing at 1-1 on the season and 1-1 in the new Big 12, the Red Raiders will be hard-pressed to win the conference. A school-record

fourth straight appearance in a bowl game seems highly possible however, as the Tech defense is asserting themselves early in the year.

Tech's defense currently stands at No. 12 in the nation, giving up just 218.5 yards per game. Cornerback Tony Darden believes the defense will only improve.

"We plan on getting better every single week," Darden said. "If we practice hard every day, we can be the strong point of this team all season."

Tech traditions are some of the more intriguing in the nation. In 1925, Mrs. E. Y. Freeland suggested Matadors for the team's nickname. Mrs. Freeland happened to be the coach's wife, so naturally her suggestion became the team's nickname. Since the

Matador's traditional garb include a red cape and a black costume, the official colors of the Texas Tech Matadors became scarlet and black.

Collier Parrish, a sports editor covering the football team, started calling them the Red Raiders during the 1930s. The team took a liking to the new nickname, and Red Raiders became the official school mascot.

Tech's hand signal, "guns up," was started in 1972. The idea behind the signal was that Raider Red, the mascot for all Tech athletic events, could shoot down Red Raider opponents.

Tech has one of the better bands in the nation, known as The Goin' Band from Raiderland. The band has upwards of 350 members and plays at many events outside of Tech athletics.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

by Brent Dirks/UD

November 27, 1890 the Nebraska Bugeaters won their first ever football game 10-0 against the Omaha YMCA.

One hundred and twenty six years and 698 wins later, the now Nebraska Cornhuskers want to continue that winning tradition in style.

If Nebraska can win a national championship in 1996, they will be the only college football team in history to win three national championships in a row.

Leading the team is 14th year coach Tom Osborne, whose 231-47-3 record makes him the winningest active coach in Division I football.

Nebraska will certainly make a run at the third national championship, Osborne said.

"As a team we can only do the best as we possibly we can in 1996," he said.

"The ball has to bounce right and lots of good things have to happen in order to win a third consecutive national championship."

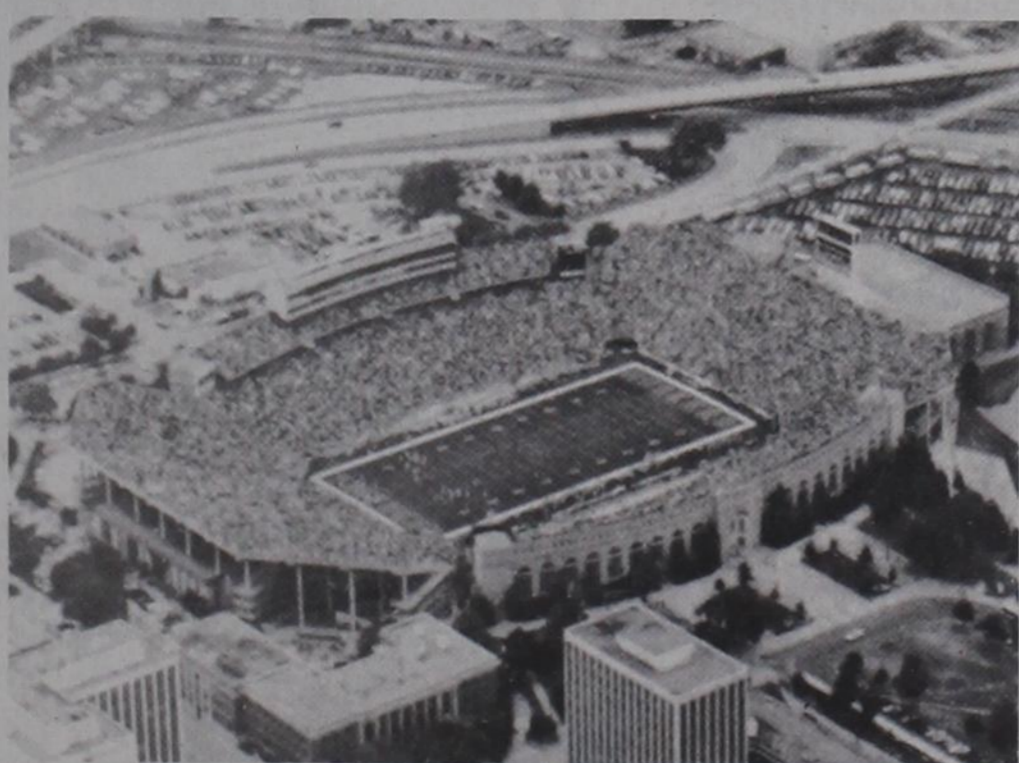
Nebraska is a good place to achieve the feat because of the team's uniqueness, Osborne said.

"Nebraska is unique in the fact there is intense interest in college football," he said.

When the Cornhuskers play their home games, the 72,700-seat Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., becomes the third largest "city" in the state.

With 208 straight sellouts at Memorial Stadium, Nebraska fans really show their interest in college football, Osborne said.

University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium



University of Missouri Sports Information

Nebraska's Memorial Stadium is a 72,700-seat artificial turf stadium which has sold out more than 200 straight games

"We have a tremendous people who have stuck with the program and believe in what we are doing," he said.


The new Big 12 Conference will help all the members, including Nebraska, Osborne said.

"If we had stayed at eight, obviously we wouldn't have enough television sets to warrant a sizeable (television) contract," Osborne said. "If you have 12 teams, you have a big

enough television market that you can have a major television contract."

Even with the new conference, winning the first Big 12 Football Championship does not feel much different from winning the Big Eight Championship, Osborne said.

"Naturally, every team in the Big 12 wants to win the Big 12 Championship," he said. "I don't feel much differently about it than I have com-



NEBRASKA

Location: Lincoln, Nebraska
Founded: 1869
Enrollment: 25,000
Coach: Tom Osborne
Stadium: Memorial Stadium, capacity 72,700
Mascot: Cornhuskers
Colors: Scarlet and cream
1995 Record: 12-0
Lettermen returning: 60
Lettermen lost: 22
Returning starters: 14

petition other years in the Big Eight Conference."

Bob Devaney, former Nebraska football coach and athletic director said Osborne is the finest coach in college football.

"Every season he has won nine games and it's hard to criticize that," Devaney said. "Since we were lucky enough to have him here, I wouldn't trade him for anybody."

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Longhorns are off to a quick start in the 1996 season, standing at 2-0 on the year after decisive wins over Missouri and New Mexico State.

The Longhorns are currently ranked No. 7 in The Associated Press poll, and are a legitimate contender for the national championship this season.

The Longhorn football program has gotten off its feet in recent years, giving the city of Austin hope that it may again be a big time winner in college football.

No university in the state of Texas, and few others in the nation, bring to mind images of power football quite like the University of Texas.

The Longhorns have rung up three national championships, 25 Southwest Conference Championships, and currently rank as the third-winningest program in college football history with a .709 winning percentage.

Texas won its first national championship in 1963, and quickly followed that up with back-to-back championships in 1969 and 1970.

Legendary coach Darrell K. Royal was at the helm for all three of those championships. In his 20 seasons coaching the Longhorns, Royal won 77 percent of his games, went to 16 bowl games, and won 11 conference championships (including seven in a row from 1968-1975).

Texas running back coach Emory

Ballard is credited for installing the wishbone offense for the first time ever in football history in 1968. Texas won its first 30 games using the new offense and rode the wishbone to consecutive national championships.

Texas also was home to Earl Campbell, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1977. Campbell played on three conference champions, was named All-American two times, and led the Longhorns to an undefeated regular season in 1977.

Texas last made a serious run at a national championship in 1983, going undefeated in the regular season before losing 10-9 to Georgia in the Cotton Bowl. Texas finished the season ranked fifth in both polls and has not finished a season ranked fifth or better since.


But, coach John Mackovic of the current regime seems to be changing the hopes for the better. New blood has poured into the program in recent years, namely running back Ricky Williams and quarterback James Brown.

Texas is expected to battle for the first Big 12 championship this fall, and may contend for the national crown if it can escape non-conference games against Notre Dame and at Virginia.

Mackovic expects big things from his running game this fall.

"Ricky is the one who gets the ball when anyone else is out," Mackovic said.

"Priest Holmes also gives us a power running game, and Shon



TEXAS

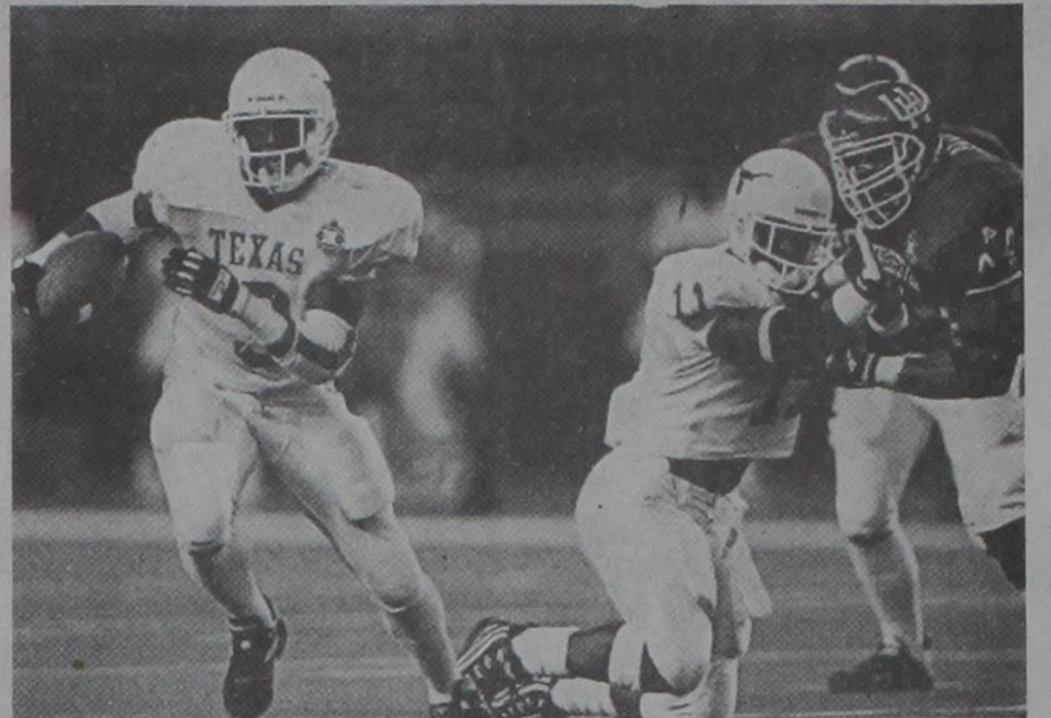
Location: Austin, Texas
Founded: 1883
Enrollment: 47,957
Coach: John Mackovic
Stadium: Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, capacity 75,512
Mascot: Longhorns
Colors: Burnt orange and white
1995 Record: 10-2-1
Lettermen returning: 47
Lettermen lost: 16
Returning starters: 14

Mitchell gives us a speed factor in the backfield. I am very pleased with our running game right now."

Texas quarterback James Brown describes the exhilaration of putting on a Texas Longhorn football jersey.

"At Texas, every game is important and every opponent is ready for you," he said.

"You know millions of people are watching you and you want to do your



University of Texas Sports Information
 Texas' backfield of Shon Mitchell (#3) and Ricky Williams (#11), was tabbed the best in the nation by The Sporting News

1996 TEXAS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	Missouri	W 40-10
Sept. 7	New Mexico St.	W 41-7
Sept. 21	Notre Dame	
Sept. 28	at Virginia	
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Oct. 12	vs. Oklahoma	
Oct. 26	at Colorado	
Nov. 2	Baylor	
Nov. 9	at Texas Tech	
Nov. 16	at Kansas	
Nov. 29	Texas A&M	

• Texas' 18 victories over the past two seasons is the most by a Longhorn team since 1983-84

• Texas' current string of 17 weeks in the top-25 rankings is the most in more than a decade for the Longhorns

best. All that emotion hits a peak when you take the field and the game begins."

Texas has some of college

football's most storied school traditions. The Hook 'Em, Horns hand sign was invented in 1955 by head cheerleader Harley Clark.

The hand signal is a universal sign of good will between fellow rooters of the Longhorns.

Before and after every Texas sporting event, "The Eyes of Texas" can be heard throughout the stadium, while "Texas Fight" is played throughout the game anytime the "Horns come up with a big play.

Bevo has been the official mascot at Texas games since 1916. The longhorn steer was given his name after a group of students from Texas A&M branded the score of the 1915 game, 13-0, onto the steer's backside.

Texas students decided that the best way to fix the scar would be to use the numbers to form a word that would become a name. "Bevo" has been the school mascot ever since.

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They've been in business for a few short months and have already been added to the Texas Monthly's dining guide, this is quite an honor. No other Mexican restaurants are featured here, which signifies Los Llanos' unique cooking.

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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas A&M was a perennial winner in the Southwest Conference, but now they will try to continue that success in the Big 12.

R.C. Slocum is the second winningest coach in A&M history. He has been at A&M for seven seasons, winning 68 games.

The loss of many players worries Slocum, but he still has faith in the defense.

"They are all returning starters and they are all good players," Slocum said.

The "Wrecking Crew" defense is still strong with eight starters back to take on the Big 12.

Senior outline linebacker Keith Mitchell is aiming to be the first quarterback sack leader in the Big 12. Mitchell is one of the nations top pass-rushing threats and led the SWC in sacks last season with 13.

Senior All-America lineman Brandon Mitchell will help lead the "Wrecking Crew" into the Big 12.

Tight end Albert "Sky" Connell will enter the A&M record books if he scores seven touchdowns this season. This total will add to his previous record making a total of 14 touchdowns as an Aggie.

The offensive line is returning four starters — senior Calvin Collins and juniors Chris Ruhman, Koby Hackrath and Steve McKinney. The offensive

line allowed only nine of 11 sacks in the regular season. The line helped A&M average more than 200 yards passing for the first time since 1986.

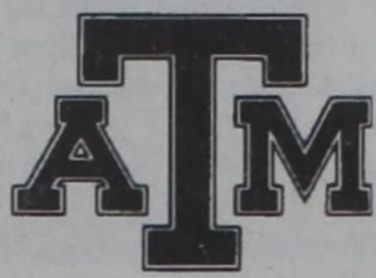
The only concern that worries the Aggies is the departure of quarterback Corey Pullig, who was replaced with junior Brannon Stewart. Stewart transferred from Tennessee before the 1995 season after playing in 11 of 12 games at Tennessee.

From the mascot to the game traditions, A&M places much emphasis on tradition. Reveille is the official mascot of A&M. Reveille is a full-breed American collie with the birth of the mascot dating back to 1931.

Cadets accidentally ran over a white and black dog in their model T and took it back to their dorms. In the morning when the bugle sounded reveille, the dog sat up and barked, thus giving it her name. The corps and band quickly picked up on it and now Reveille follows them to all formations.

Texas A&M Yell Leaders accompanied by members of the Corps

Photo courtesy of Texas A&M Sports Information



TEXAS A&M

Location: College Station, Texas

Founded: 1876

Enrollment: 43,256

Coach: R.C. Slocum

Stadium: Kyle Field, capacity 70,210

Colors: Aggies

Mascot: Maroon and white

1995 Record: 9-3

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Oklahoma State Cowboys have been home to some of the biggest names in the NFL. Running backs Barry Sanders and Thurman Thomas and defensive end Leslie O'Neal are All-Pro performers in the NFL, but refined their skills at Oklahoma State.

Having patrolled the sidelines for the Cowboys over the years have been Jimmy Johnson, Dave Wannstedt and Bum Phillips. The problem is these coaches merely used Stillwater, Okla., as a stepping stone to bigger things.

Outside of Sanders winning the 1988 Heisman Trophy, the Cowboys have relatively little to boast about as far as football is concerned.

In other areas, Oklahoma State has made much more of a mark. Country music icon Garth Brooks once was employed as the punter for the Cowboys, and other esteemed sports figures from Stillwater include Robin Ventura and Mickey Tettleton.

In 94 years of football, Oklahoma State has managed to win only 48 percent of their games. The Cowboys have won nine conference championships, the most recent being in 1976.

This season the Cowboys are off to a 1-1 start. In the first game of the year, Oklahoma State managed a 23-20 victory over Southwest Missouri State. The Cowboys victory will go down in history as the first Division I regular season college football game to ever



OKLAHOMA STATE

Location: Stillwater, Oklahoma

Founded: 1890

Enrollment: 25,200

Coach: Bob Simmons

Stadium: Lewis Field (capacity 50,614)

Mascot: Cowboys

Colors: Black and orange

1995 Record: 4-8



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the mistakes we have been making on both offense and defense."

Last season, Simmons recorded a victory over hated rival Oklahoma, the first for Oklahoma State since 1976.

Despite a lack of success in their football history, Oklahoma State is no less enthusiastic about their team.

Mascot Pistol Pete can be seen at every game roaming the sideline. Bullet, a black colt, carries the OSU's Spirit Rider after every touchdown.

Stillwater and Oklahoma State are also home to the largest homecoming event in the nation. Close to 30,000 people jam University Avenue the Friday night before the annual Homecoming game for the famous "walk-around," which leads in front of fraternities and sorority houses on campus.

be won in overtime.

The next week was not as thrilling for the Cowboys, however, as Texas Tech handed them a 31-3 defeat at Texas Stadium in Irving. Tech tailback Byron Hanspard used the Oklahoma State rushing defense to become a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, as he romped for 272 yards on 29 carries.

"The thing we are trying to learn is to become a good football club," Simmons said. "In order for us to do that, we are going to have to eliminate

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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

by Brent Ross/UD

Oklahoma boasts one of the most storied programs in college football. But the Sooners have fallen on hard times lately as the likes of Barry Switzer, Billy Sims and the Selmon brothers, Dewey and Lee Roy, are not around anymore.

The recent decline in Oklahoma football began when some Sooner players were found to be participating in wringdoings, some criminal, which led to a myriad of sanctions against the program. This led to the stepping down of Switzer as Oklahoma's coach after 16 years and a 157-29-4 record.

Gary Gibbs, a former Oklahoma player and Oklahoma defensive coordinator, replaced Switzer, but never had a chance with the Sooner fans. His attempt to "clean up" the program,



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coupled with NCAA sanctions caused the Sooners' performance on the field to suffer.

Howard Schnellenberger arrived in 1995 and brought with him a new attitude of hard work and team fitness.

Unfortunately for Schnellenberger and Oklahoma fans, that attitude did not transfer to the field as the Sooners recorded a 5-5-1 record and Schnellenberger was asked to leave.

Oklahoma's 1996 team is led by former Sooner player and Dallas Cowboys assistant coach John Blake. Former Texas Tech offense coordinator Dick Winder now coordinates the Sooner offense.

After losing to Texas Christian 20-7 Saturday in their home opener, the Sooners decided to go with Justin Fuente at quarterback, replacing Eric Moore.

On defense, All-Big Eight linebacker Tyrell Peters will be counted on to shut down the opposition.

Outside linebacker Broderick Simpson led the team last season with 51 assisted stops and will assist Peters defensively.

Even though Oklahoma's 1996 season has not gotten off on the right foot, the Sooner faithful can always look

upon their long tradition to find solace.

The Sooner tradition of excellence can be documented. Six national championships; three Heisman Trophy winners; 97 All-Americans who have earned that honor 122 times; 20 bowl-game victories; the fourth-best all-time winning percentage; and a 47-game winning streak, the longest in college football history.

If that isn't impressive enough, Oklahoma has been ranked in the Top-10 in 29 of the 58 Associated press final polls and in the Top-10 25 times in the 43-year history of the United Press International poll.

Oklahoma's nickname, Sooners, emerged in 1908. Historically, a Sooner was a settler who came into Oklahoma Territory before the land run officially began, but the school's nickname was derived from a pep club called "The Sooner Rooters." Prior to 1908, Oklahoma teams were known as either Rough Riders or Boomers.

The official mascot of Oklahoma is the Sooner Schooner, a wagon pulled by two white Shetland ponies named Boomer and Sooner.

Boomer Sooner is Oklahoma's fight song and is one of the best known fight songs in the country.

by Christy Apple/UD

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy is very optimistic going into the Big 12 after having a winning season for the past six years.

"We will need to get off to good start," Reedy said. "But I feel good about a lot of things, including this staff. I feel we've really helped ourselves. And the players have such a good attitude. They're working hard, doing what it takes to build a championship level team."

Wide receiver Kalief Muhammad, 5-6,175, is a returning starter. He is a threat as a running back, wide receiver and kick runner. He has more than 1,000 yards each year in rushing, receiving, and returning. He is number five in Baylor history with 2,771 all-purpose yards.

"I think Kalief is primed to have a really good (senior) year," Reedy said. "There are a lot of things we can do with him and will."

Tailback Jerod Douglas, 5-9,173, rushed for 1,114 yards last season, averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

Right tackle Michael Johnson, 6-3, 305, is a returning starter. He has

started all 11 games in 1995, but he is coming off hip surgery this summer. He was moved from guard and Reedy said he has the ability to be a "top-notch offensive lineman"

Left guard Anthony Williams, 6-3, 276, is a returning starter. He will be a possible all conference and one of the best linemen.

Baylor is not known for its tradition, but other schools always know that Baylor is the school with the live bear on the field.


Baylor is the oldest institution of higher education in Texas. Baylor was chartered in 1845 by the Republic of Texas.

Baylor University is located in Waco, with an enrollment of 12,000 students.

The Baylor mascot was established when the Baylor president held a vote for the student body to determine how the school should be known throughout the nation.

The "Bear" was submitted over "Antelopes", "Frogs" and "Ferrets".

The 32nd Infantry Division stationed at Camp MacArthur in Waco during World War I, gave the first live



BAYLOR

Location: Waco, Texas
Founded: 1845
Enrollment: 12,000
Coach: Chuck Reedy
Stadium: Floyd Casey Stadium, capacity 50,000
Mascot: Bears
Colors: Green and gold
1995 Record: 7-4
Lettermen returning: 38
Lettermen lost: 20
Returning starters: 14

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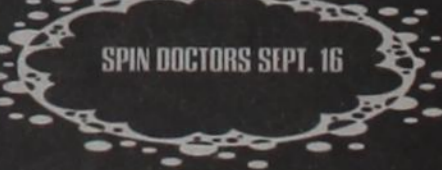
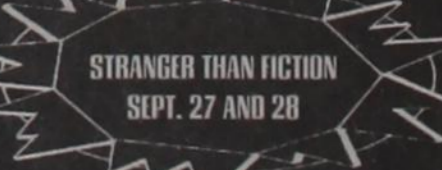
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

by Brent Ross/UD

For the Missouri Tigers, 1996 will be their 106th season of college football, but their first in the Big 12.

Missouri enters the Big 12 off a 3-8 season which included a 41-14 loss to Texas Tech at Jones Stadium. This season has not started much better as the Tigers opened Aug. 31 with a 40-10 loss to Texas in Austin.

Missouri coach Larry Smith begins his third year at the helm of the Tigers and will try to put together the first winning season in Columbia, Mo., since 1983.

Missouri Chancellor Charles Kiesler said the hiring of Smith, who also has been the head coach at Tulane, Arizona and Southern California, was definitely the right decision.

"Every consideration regarding a successful future for Tiger football points to Larry Smith as exactly the right person in this country for MU today," Kiesler said. "His record as a consistently winning coach at the Division I level, his demonstrated concern for academic goals for student-athletes and their graduation, and his reputation for integrity made him our first and best choice."

Upon arriving at Missouri, Smith proclaimed he was going to develop a Missouri program that would play physical football.

"I was born and raised on single-wing football, and that is not fancy stuff" Smith said.

"You just have to line up and knock the tar out of the guy over you. That's my philosophy, and that's the way this team will be coached."

The Tigers will be led by a potentially potent backfield which includes junior Brock Olivo, senior Kenyetta Williams, sophomore Devon West and redshirt freshman Kondwani Johnson.


Olivo has started 17 games in his short career and rushed for 985 yards and six touchdowns last season. Williams ran for 210 yards and one touchdown while West rumbled for 183 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Missouri finished the 1995 season ranked ninth in the nation in turnover margin — one of only five teams with a losing record to place in the top-25.

Missouri's nickname, Tigers, traces its origins to the Civil War period. At that time, guerilla bands constantly raided small towns and residents of Columbia, Mo., feared their attacks. Organizations acting as "home guards" came together to fend off the rampaging marauders. One such organization came to be known as "The Missouri Tigers."

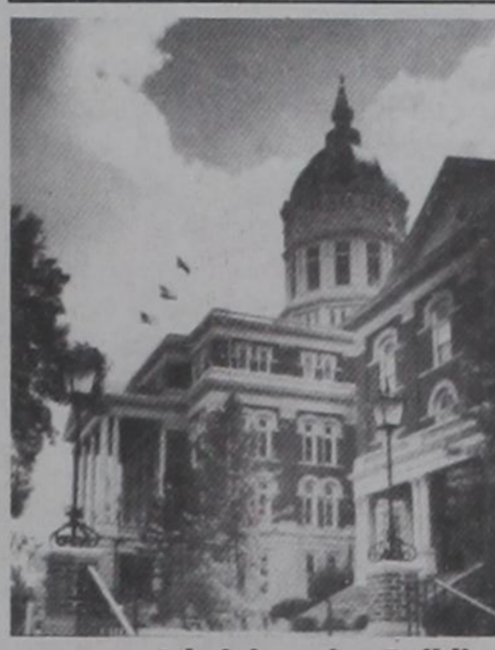
Soon after Missouri's first football team was organized in 1890, the athletic committee adopted the nickname "Tigers" in official recognition of those Civil War defenders. That spirit is now embodied in "Truman the Tiger," named for President Harry S. Truman, a Missouri native.

The Tigers home, Faurot Field (Memorial Stadium), was named for Don Faurot, who spent 19 years as Missouri's head coach from 1935-1956. The field received a facelift prior to the 1995 season as natural grass returned, but the 90 feet by 95 feet rock "M" that guards the north end zone was not disturbed.



MISSOURI

Location: Columbia, Missouri
Founded: 1839
Enrollment: 22,356
Coach: Larry Smith
Stadium: Faurot Field, capacity 62,000
Mascot: Tigers
Colors: Old gold and black
1995 Record: 3-8



Administration Building

by Brent Dirks/UD

The year 1895 highlighted the best and worst side of tornadoes for the residents of Iowa.

During that summer and autumn, Iowa was plagued by an unusual amount of tornadoes, then referred to as cyclones, that reeked havoc all over the state. Fortunately, there were better sides of tornadoes yet to be seen.

That fall, the one-year-old Iowa State program played powerhouse Northwestern, and pulled off the upset victory, 36-0.

The next morning, a Chicago Tribune reporter headlined the game, "Iowa State Cyclone Devastates Evanstown." The Iowa State Cyclones were born.

Now in 1996, Iowa still gets both the good and bad of the Cyclones.

In 1995, the Cyclones went 3-8, but on the bright side, the team produced Heisman Trophy finalist Troy Davis. He ran for more than 2,000 yards and is expected to mirror that total this year.

Second-year coach Dan McCarney hopes to build on last season.

"I want to build a championship football program at Iowa State," McCarney said. "I want my student athletes here at Iowa State to have a burning desire to excel, not only on the field, but in the classroom."

The community spirit of Iowa State football will help rebuild the program, McCarney said.

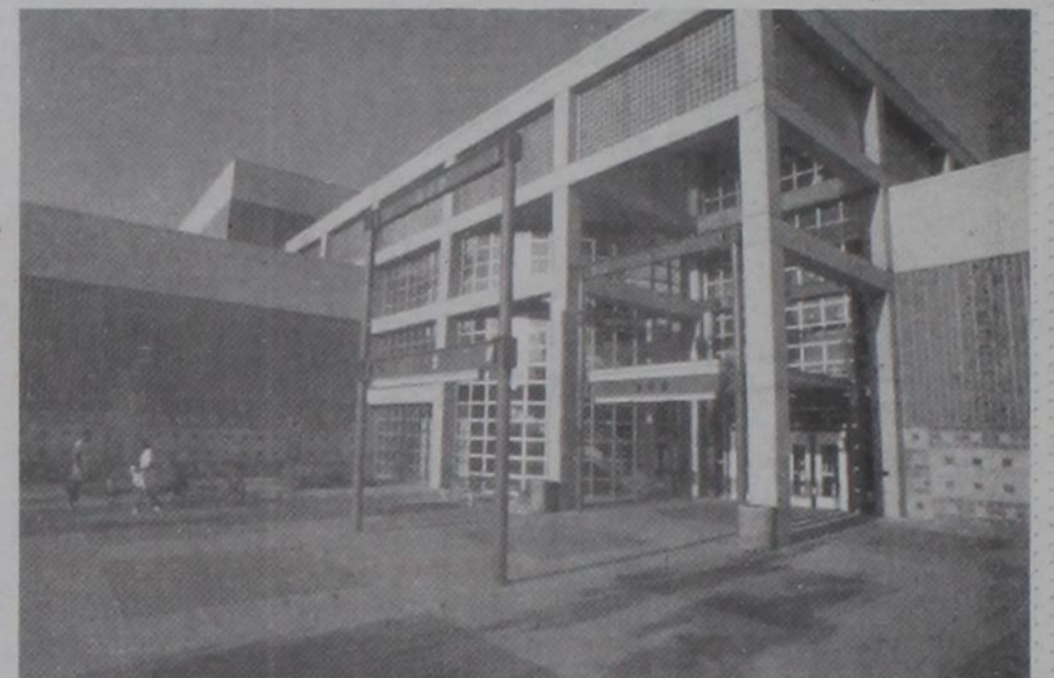
"The support is totally at a grassroots level — from the heart," he said. "That is what you need to support an up and coming program."

Iowa State Athletic Director Gene Smith said McCarney was the right kind of coach for the Iowa State program.

"Dan McCarney has proven a track record of nurturing the growth of his student athletes on and off the field," Smith said. "I knew Dan would put together a staff that would go out and recruit across the country and bring some of the best quality athletes here to our program."

The formation of the Big 12 Conference will help the quality of Iowa State football, Smith said.

"Our institution and athletic program focused on being engaged in a premier conference and maybe even the best conference in the nation," Smith said. "With the Big 12, we have created a conference where we can recruit the best people and provide them with the best competitive experience."



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KANSAS

Location: Lawrence, Kansas

Founded: 1866
Enrollment: 25,240
Coach: Glen Mason
Stadium: Memorial Stadium, capacity 50,250
Mascot: Jayhawks
Colors: Crimson and blue
1995 Record: 10-2
Lettermen returning: 41
Lettermen lost: 13
Returning starters: 15

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

by Christy Apple/UD

The Kansas football team has many returning starters entering the Big 12.

In offense, running back June Henley rushed for 766 yards last season and starts his senior year with 2,492 career yards with 25 career rushing touchdowns. He was a second team all-conference selection.

Defense also looks strong for the

Jayhawks this season.

Linebacker Jason Thoren was one of the Big Eight's top linebackers last season. Thoren was lead the second-team all-conference with 119 total tackles and three interceptions.

Linebacker Chris Jones started every game for the Jayhawks last year, recording 57 tackles.

Inspired by the Civil War, the Kan-

sas Jayhawks pride themselves with their ability to perform.

"This year, on paper, we should be as good as we were last year, if not better," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "But should be and actually being are two different things."

The large crimson and blue bird squawking on the sidelines of Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan., origi-

nates from Kansas's fight to remain a free state during the Civil War. The Jayhawk Regiment was created by the Kansas government to protect the state during the war, and the term "jayhawk" has been associated with the spirit of camaraderie and courageous fighting ever since.

In 1886 the University of Kansas adopted the bird as its mascot.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

by Brent Dirks/UD

Before each game, the Colorado Buffaloes are led onto the field by the 1,300-pound buffalo mascot, Ralphie.

So, Colorado hopes the 1996 season and the new Big 12 Conference is the right mix so they can run over all their opponents, both figuratively and literally.

In the 120-year history of the program, Colorado has only won one national championship in 1990, and that was a co-championship. But, Colorado believes they can win another in 1996.

The 1996 squad is led by Heisman Trophy candidate, sophomore Koy Detmer, who was hurt during Colorado's 10-2 season, playing only five games.

But, Detmer is back at full strength after being out for 11 months and is ready to take on the starting quarterback role for the Buffaloes.

There is more pressure as a starting quarterback this year than as a freshman quarterback last year, Detmer said.

"There were a lot more expectations on me and a lot more expectations on the team," Detmer said.

Second-year coach Rick Neuheisel said Detmer should return from the injury and get back in the swing of things rather quickly.

"If he really bears down, and does a great job of knowing his reads and going through his reads, he's going to be hard to stop," Neuheisel said.

Neuheisel, a former UCLA quarterback from 1980-1983, said he takes the approach of coaching quarterbacks, not just the position.

"I think it's important to know everything there is to know about offensive football, and to do that, you have to know everything about defensive football," he said.



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"If you know what's happening prior to the snap...then passing becomes a very simple thing."

Rick Neuheisel, Colorado head coach

"If you know what's happening prior to the snap, based on all the different keys, then passing becomes a very simple thing."

The quarterback coaching has become better in the time that he has been in Colorado, Neuheisel said.

"I had coached these kids as their quarterback coach prior to being head coach, but we didn't have the same



COLORADO

Location: Boulder, Colorado
Founded: 1876
Enrollment: 25,013
Coach: Rick Neuheisel
Stadium: Folsom Field, capacity 51,808
Mascot: Buffaloes
Colors: Silver, gold and black
1995 Record: 10-2
Lettermen returning: 57
Lettermen lost: 9
Returning starters: 16

amount of pass offense that we have currently," Neuheisel said.

by Brent Ross/UD

One of the rising stars in the new Big 12 is the brewing dynasty at Kansas State. Kansas State coach Bill Snyder has triggered what many experts have called the greatest turnaround in college football history.

The on-field product of that turnaround has already in the 1990s, with a 45-23-1 record, doubled the number of wins the program had in the entire 1980s. Snyder was forced to start from rock bottom as the Wildcats closed out the 1980s with a 1-36-1 mark.

"I don't think anybody has approximated what he's done," former Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "I don't think anybody in college football can compare to what they've done in Manhattan."

The 1995 season saw the Wildcats post a 10-2 mark and a No. 7 national ranking, making them one of only seven major programs in the nation to win at least nine games in each of the past three seasons. Kansas State has been ranked by one or both polls 40 of the last 44 weeks.

Kansas State fielded the No. 1 defense in the nation in 1995 and going into 1996, that defense will be counted on as starting quarterback Brian Kavanagh tries to fit into his new role.

Kavanagh has seen action in 14 games during his Wildcat career, including eight games in 1995. However, it was in the 1995 Holiday Bowl in which his talents were truly appreciated. He replaced Matt Miller and led the Wildcats to a 54-21 victory over Colorado State by going 18 of 24 for 242 yards and four touchdowns. Those numbers earned him Holiday Bowl MVP honors.

"Brian has prepared himself over five years," Snyder said. "He's always been a team-oriented young guy and

a team leader, and, when he's been on the field, it has been his team."

On defense, All-America cornerback Chris Canty is in the hunt for the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back. He enters the season with nine interceptions, including eight in 1995.

The Wildcats opened the 1996 season at home against Texas Tech in the first Big 12 game ever. Kansas State was beaten in almost every statistical category except for the most important one, the scoreboard. The Wildcats won 21-14 in front of the sixth largest crowd in KSU Stadium history.

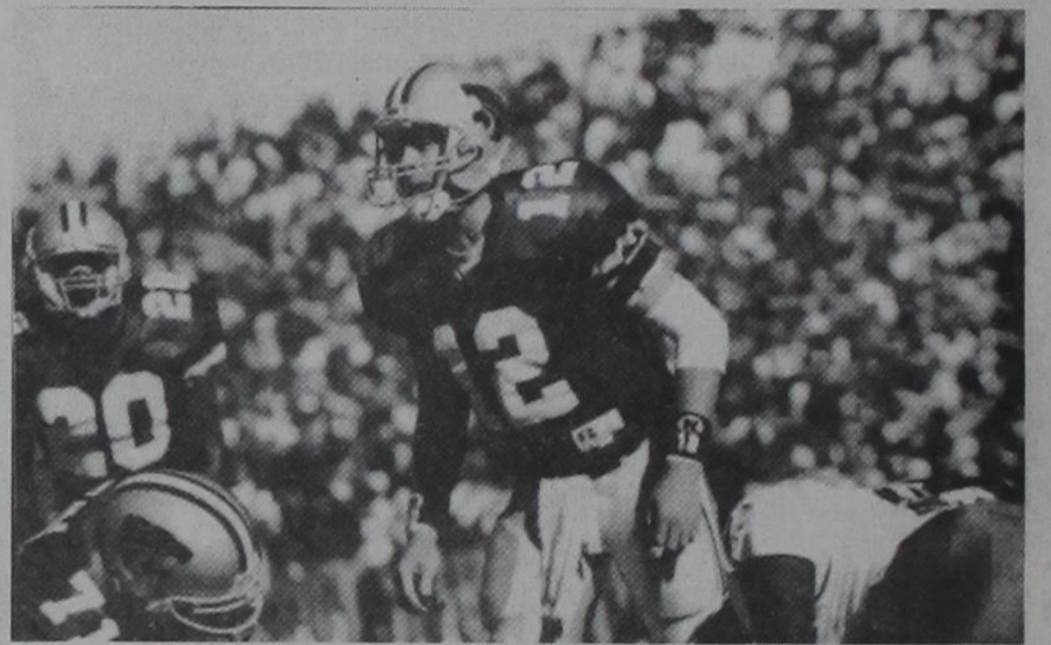
The history of KSU Stadium began in 1968. In recent years, the stadium has undergone a multi-million dollar renovation that has made it one of the premier football facilities in the Midwest.

Although the Wildcats' stadium is named KSU Stadium, the field they play on is named Wagner Field. This dual-name arrangement came in 1991 when the field was named in honor of Dave and Carol Wagner.



KANSAS STATE

Location: Manhattan, Kansas
Founded: 1863
Enrollment: 20,476
Coach: Bill Snyder
Stadium: KSU Stadium, capacity 42,000
Mascot: Wildcats
Colors: Purple and white
1995 Record: 10-2
Lettermen returning: 38
Lettermen lost: 19
Returning starters: 13



The University of Missouri Sports Information Quarterback Brian Kavanagh hopes to excel as a starter.

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