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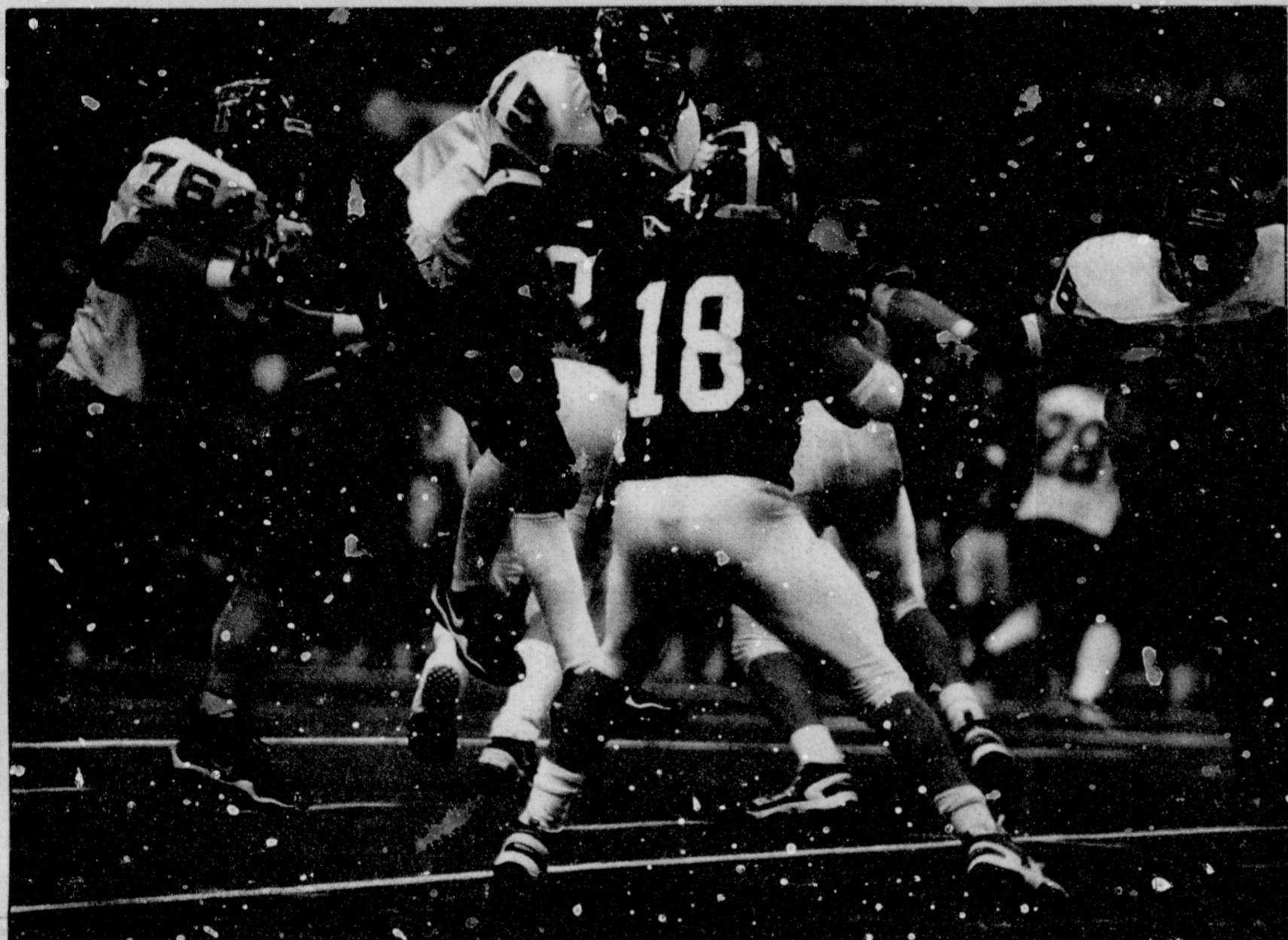
Today High 88, Low 59
Tuesday High 85, Low 58

MONDAY

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SWEET REVENGE



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Marked Man: Red Raider defensive players Kris Kocurek, Dorian Pitts and Duane Tolliver go after North Texas quarterback Jason Attaway in Tech's 30-0 win over the Eagles Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving. The Tech defense allowed only five first downs and 125 total yards in the game.

Raiders dominate against Mean Green

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Like an expected non-conference game in September, the Texas Tech Red Raider football squad disposed of the North Texas Mean Green 36-0 Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving.

"This was a real nice win for us," said Tech coach Spike Dykes after the win. "To win a football game is hard to do. We had a hard case of that last year against them (North Texas) and it's nice to play well against them this time."

And play well they did, as the Red Raiders dominated every statistical category en route to their most dominant defensive performance in recent years.

Tech held the Mean Green offense to five first downs and an abysmal 125 total yards in the contest.

In contrast, the Red Raider offense, led once again by the trio of Matt Tittle, Ricky Williams and Donnie Hart, scored at will in the first quarter and throughout the remainder of the game as Tech finished with 531 total yards, while picking up 30 first downs in the decisive victory.

"I wasn't really nervous going into the game," Tittle said of his effort against North Texas. "I was pretty excited out there."

On the fourth offensive play from scrimmage, raider Keith Cockrum pounced on a North Texas fumble by running back Tubby Coleman.

On the ensuing play, Tech senior quarterback Tittle connected with Hart on a 44-yard pass to put the Red Raiders up for good.

"It was fun out there," Tittle said. "I spent a little more time out on the field than last week. I did make more mistakes out there than I wanted to and I have to correct those mistakes before next week."

"It's hard to win when you play a good team and make that many turnovers."

Tittle passed for a career-high 257 yards on 16-of-27 passing, including the lone touchdown to Hart. He also threw three interceptions, ending possible scoring drives for the Red Raider offense.

Despite the interceptions, the Red Raider defense picked up Tittle and the offense when push came to shove on the field.

"I thought Matt (Tittle) played OK," Dykes said. "He might try to do

too much sometimes, but he did a good job. The defense did what it had to do, too."

Regardless of the score, the Red Raiders had plenty of motivation in taking on the Mean Green Saturday.

"It was a lot different for us this week," said sophomore running back Williams. "They (North Texas) beat us last year and we really wanted to win this year."

Williams did his best to help Tech knock off the Mean Green as he compiled 170 yards on 28 carries. He found the end zone twice and averaged 6.1 yards-per-carry.

"I think we put the effort in to win and we did," he said. "If I have to carry a lot of carries to help the team win, then that's what I have to do."

Williams and the rest of the offense combined for 308 yards rushing as Tech topped the 300-yard rushing mark for the second consecutive game.

"I thought we played extremely hard out there," Dykes said of the Red Raiders. "I thought we executed well on both sides of the ball."

Defensively, the Red Raiders played a near-flawless game as they held the North Texas offense to 44 yards rushing on 29 carries.

The Tech secondary also controlled the Mean Green passing attack as North Texas quarterback Jason Attaway completed 3-of-11

passes for 34 yards before giving way to Chase Corley who could only compile 47 yards on a 3-of-8 performance.

"We just tried to disrupt their offense on every play," said senior defensive end Montae Reagor of the North Texas attack. "We wanted to come out and not let them hang around the whole game. We were a lot more intense out there."

The intensity rubbed off as the Red Raiders forced North Texas to punt eight times while forcing one turnover with the patented SWARM defensive scheme.

"It was a great defensive football game," Dykes said. "I don't know if we've played a better defensive game at Tech in a long time. Our defense should really be commended."

Senior linebacker Kevin McCullar recorded five tackles including two for a loss and one sack for an 8-yard loss.

Senior nose tackle Cody Patton recorded four tackles as the Red Raiders held the North Texas offense to 48 plays, 40 shy of the Tech offensive attack.

"We swarmed the ball," Reagor said of the defense. "You can't say enough about our effort tonight. We stayed on top of them the whole ballgame."

Perry v. Sharp Lieutenant governor ads hit TV airwaves

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

The candidates for Texas' most competitive race have hit the airwaves with their first television ads, and both are carrying conservative messages.

Democrat John Sharp and Republican Rick Perry, who are running for the lieutenant governor position currently held by Democrat Bob Bullock, have raised a combined \$14 million in donations for their campaigns, according to both campaign spokesmen.

Much of that donation money is expected to be spent on TV campaigning as they rush to get across their messages to the public before the Nov. 3 election.

The two candidates are locked in the state's most competitive race according to polls conducted by the *Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle*.

As state comptroller, Sharp's advertising focuses on various accomplishments he has achieved in that office, such as: reducing food stamp rolls and cutting government waste. Perry's advertising punctuated what he called a conservative philosophy, such as less government. Perry has served as the state's agricultural commissioner since 1991.

The ads began running in Dallas, Houston, Austin and other markets late last week. Each of the ads feature the men speaking directly into the camera, addressing their beliefs.

Ray Sullivan, press secretary for the Perry campaign, questioned whether claims made by Sharp were exaggerations used to pad the comptroller's record.

"Mr Sharp has chosen to begin his TV advertising by misleading the people of Texas," Sullivan said. "His

record in the past speaks for itself and by distorting that past, Sharp doesn't leave voters a good first impression."

Kelly Ferro, spokesman for the Sharp campaign, rebutted that Perry's ad was long on ideals and values but short on accomplishments.

"If Rick Perry were to make an ad about his accomplishments, it would be 30 seconds of blank screen time," said Ferro. "The fact is that Rick Perry is a failed agriculture commissioner and that is why the Texas Farm Bureau turned against him."

The farm bureau, one of the leading agricultural groups in the state, endorsed Sharp in the race.

Sullivan also said most of the nearly \$7 million Perry has raised for his campaign will go toward television advertising.

Ferro acknowledged the same spending plans for the Sharp campaign, noting that his party has raised around \$7 million also, and the bulk of the money will be spent on television advertising.

The heavy dueling of the two candidates through television has been attributed to the fact that both candidates agree on many issues, and that they will have to try and separate themselves by criticizing each other's record in office.

Another reason for the amount used of television advertising in this particular race is also attributed to the fact that the two candidates are not well known, even by likely voters.

According to a statewide survey conducted last week by the *Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle*, neither candidate is well known by Texan voters, making the need for advertising essential to a successful campaign. The same survey showed Sharp with a slight lead over Perry.

Textbook manager leaves bookstore

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Textbook manager Corina Gonzales left her position at the Texas Tech Bookstore Thursday. It is not known at this point whether she was fired or quit the position.

Both Gonzales and the bookstore refused to comment on the situation.

Gonzales is the third person to leave the position in the past year, and sources said she had planned to leave last semester but was convinced to stay.

She also had planned to leave later this month, but circumstances led to an early departure, sources said.

Former textbook manager Lisa

Gonzales has filed suit against Wallace's, the company that owns the Tech bookstore, for alleged faculty mistreatment when she worked at the bookstore.

Corina Gonzales was assistant to Lisa Gonzales and took over the position of manager last spring when Lisa Gonzales left.

Corina Gonzales refused to comment on the subject, citing personal reasons.

This comes after last year's allegations of employee mistreatment by the bookstore.

The contract between the Tech Bookstore and Wallace's went into effect in 1995, and is set to expire in the year 2000.

House likely to vote for inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is increasingly likely to vote for a formal impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, congressional officials said Sunday, a step that could ratchet up the political jeopardy confronting President Clinton.

Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde said he personally believes hearings are warranted. "I must say I do, but I want to hear from everyone on the committee," said Hyde, the Illinois Republican whose committee is in charge of the case.

The assessment came as selected lawmakers and aides spent a third day reviewing inde-

pendent counsel Kenneth Starr's report about Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

Key Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said if the House votes a formal impeachment inquiry, it would not necessarily limit the scope to Starr's review of Clinton's sexual relationship with Lewinsky and his attempts to deny it under oath.

Instead, these officials said, the House Judiciary Committee might be empowered to range over numerous other issues, from White-water to Clinton's involvement in questionable campaign fund-raising in 1996.

Campaign receives another \$1.5 mil

By John Davis
Staff Writer

Chancellor John Montford traveled to Dallas this weekend where he received a \$1.5 million gift from John Ferris, a Dallas businessman. This kicked off the Dallas portion of the Horizon Campaign, a campaign to raise \$300 million for Texas Tech.

Roy Howell, dean of the business college, said though the exact details of how and when the money can be used have not been worked out, the gift would be used to fund scholarships at the College of Business.

"It's great, of course," Howell said. "He's (Ferris) a very interesting guy

and obviously very generous and loyal to Tech."

Howell added that the business college started out with a goal of \$30 million, but because of so many donations, they have raised their goal to \$40 million.

Ferris, senior vice president at Everen Securities and his wife, Cindy, gave the gift to Tech at a press briefing Friday at the Sheraton Park Central in Dallas.

Ferris said he gave the gift so people who cannot afford college, but are good academically, can go to Tech "to represent Tech in the future."

"I think people who don't have a

lot of money appreciate things that are given to them more," Ferris said.

Ferris said that he sees and shares the vision Montford has for Tech.

"Basically, Texas Tech has been in a backwater, even when I was there in '61," Ferris said. "I'm trying to raise the school from a reasonable level to a national level."

Ferris said he wants to help the chancellor in his efforts to raise awareness of the university.

"What has held Tech back was the regional mentality. He's (Montford) trying to raise this to a national-level school, and I want to help John Montford do this," he said. "I'm glad I was able to graduate from Tech and

I want to give something back."

Ferris graduated from Tech in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in business administration finance.

Debra Hulse, director of planned giving, said the gift puts the campaign right at the halfway point for the \$50 million goal for Dallas.

"A lot of energy is going to be invested in Dallas to get the last \$25 million," Hulse said. "It's a lot easier to do when you're already halfway there."

Hulse said the campaign now will become very volunteer-intensive in Dallas and will involve personal contact, rather than doing it over the phone.

Involvement week at Tech

Today marks the beginning of Involvement Week at Tech. Involvement Week is the first of several events to highlight the Leadership Tech campaign.

Leadership Tech presents a student services fair from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

A community service fair will take place in the UC Courtyard

Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The final event of Involvement Week will be a student organization fair from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Other events planned as a part of Leadership Tech include officer training for registered student organization officers and advisers on Sept. 26.

Tech professor organizes program

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services has begun a program in Lubbock's 79415 area code to reduce the number of high school drop outs and youth pregnancies.

The department wanted to begin positive programs in areas around the state that were considered "high risk" and implement positive programs to help alleviate the problems, said Joyce Munsch, associate professor in human development and family studies at Texas Tech.

High risk areas are defined as communities with high drop out rates and youth pregnancies. Munsch said after researching state statistics, the state found Lubbock's 79415 area code as a high-risk area.

Now, in cooperation with the TDPRS, the 79415 Community Youth Development Program has begun programs for children and adopted Munsch's program, Transition to Seventh Grade.

Munsch designed the program with fellow professor Richard Wampler. The two did research on the stress that students have by transferring to a new school. Their research looked at who the transition stressed the most and how the program could teach them to cope with their stress. Transition to Seventh Grade is the program that is helping students in the 79415 area code become comfortable at a new school.

"Kids moving into junior high have a stressful time," Munsch said. "They have more kids and teachers than elementary school."

This is the first year Transition to

Seventh Grade has been offered to students and their parents. The program has three stages. The first stage is the Transition Preparation Meetings. The meetings were two weeks before public school began. The meetings were held at Jackson, Wolforth, Tubbs and McWhorter elementary schools for students and their parents. Munsch said more than 150 children and parents voluntarily attended the meetings.

The second stage is the Transition Support Program. This fall, two Transition Support Counselors will meet with groups of four to six children on a weekly basis. Stage three will take place in the spring of 1999. The students will visit Tech on two Saturdays. "The days will help them find future goals and keep them motivated," Munsch said.

Tech students will be hired to help

out on the two Tech days. They will help organize the days and help the kids see how important it is to plan their future, Munsch said.

"I think the university has cared about us reaching out and helping Lubbock," Munsch said.

Munsch said she would like to see other Lubbock schools pick up the program.

"I am very encouraged by the response the program's received," Munsch said.

Munsch said if they teach the students coping, decision and interpersonal skills now, it will help them in everything else they do.

"This is a very beneficial program. It will make sure the adjustment is being made," said Hank Dominguez, principal of Cavazos Junior High.

"We hope it helps the seventh graders."

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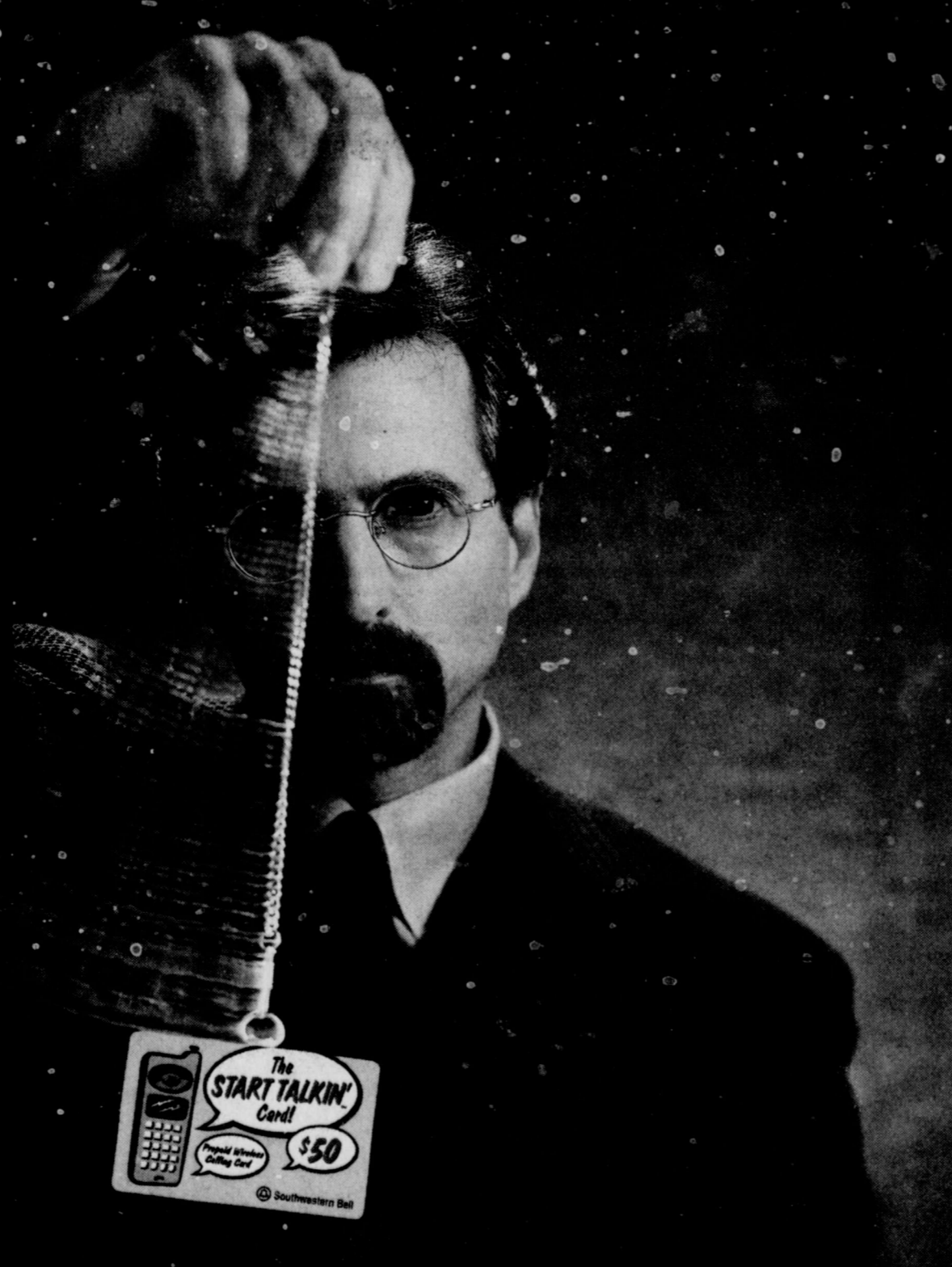
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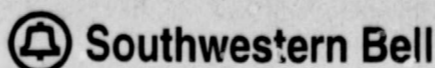
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Tech student singing way to big time in Hub City

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Much like the music he loves, Luke Olson is casually laid back and sincere.

Although this Texas Tech junior communications major from San Antonio already has released two albums, hitting the big time is far down on his list of goals.

With a head full of blonde curls and a wide grin, he ducks the question of one day becoming famous.

Right now he would much rather play his beloved Texas music and meet some of his idols like Willie Nelson, Joe Ely and Robert Earl Keen.

"I'm just enjoying what I'm doing right now. I don't feel famous," he said.

"I don't ever want to quit doing this. I hope after college when I have a job, I still play on weekends."

Olson said he always has been a huge fan of Texas music.

His CD collection is full of his favorites like Willie, Robert Earl and Jerry Jeff.

He listens to fellow Texas music artists such as James McMurtry, Ray Wylie Hubbard and Lucinda Williams. But do not feel bad if these names are not familiar. Olson said many of close friends have no clue to who they are either.

"I listen to all of these people and a lot of my friends aren't really into it. They have no idea who I'm talking about," Olson said. "It's always nice to run into people who are appreciative of the same music and then we can just talk forever."

Presently, Olson is balancing 12 hours of school work while squeezing in nights devoted to playing in local and area bars. And he loves it.

"This is so much fun. I love doing it," he said.

"It's been more of a hobby and fun for me. I think if I was doing this full-time, then it would be more pressure."

Pressure is something Olson rarely acknowledges.

With full support from his parents, who help run his production company, Olson said he owes much of his success to them.

"I can't really remember how old I was when I started playing," Olson said.

"I think I was about eight or nine. My dad really introduced me to it.

My bass player, now, used to play in a band with my dad when they

were in high school."

Carl Olson, Luke's father is one of his son's biggest fans. And listens to his music wherever he goes.

"I'm very impressed with him," Carl Olson said.

"He's always loved music; ever since he was in kindergarten."

Carl Olson said his son came to him about five years ago wanting to record some songs he had written

but did not have the money and promised to pay it back.

His father gave him the money to record his first album and Luke was able to pay his father back in six months.

By the ripe old age of 17, Luke Olson had released his first album, *Maybe Someday*, and began touring dance halls and clubs. He currently is promoting his newest CD, *Southern Skies*.

Luke Olson will begin work on a new album to be released in 1999 and features his new single, "Panhandle Sunset."

"This new CD will have some West Texas inspiration in it," he said.

"I love Lubbock. Many people

think this country is ugly and flat, but they haven't gone out in the country. It's really nice. I would much rather take the drive here than to Dallas any day."

Luke Olson usually plays solo in Lubbock because most of his band lives in San Antonio.

He said Lubbock has been good to him, offering him some good, fun exposure.

"I think college is the best place to be because there are so many people here from all over," he said.

"I ran into people at Corpus who knew somebody, who knew somebody from Tech, who gave them my CD. To me, that's just really neat."

Contrary to what Luke says, his father thinks that one day his son will be very famous.

"I think he can go all the way," Carl Olson said.

"My favorite song of his is 'Believe in Me,' and I believe in Luke."

Olson will be playing tomorrow night, opening for Jack Ingram. The doors will open at 8 p.m. in the Depot's 19th St. Warehouse, 1812 Ave. G.

Tickets for the show cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Upcoming shows that Luke Olson will play, include the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook Off, Sept. 26, and the Robert Earl Keen show in October.



Luke Olson

Brian White /The University Daily

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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, September 14, 1998

Professor's thoughts applicable at Tech

Affirmative action in college admissions is no longer allowed on campuses in Texas. There were many arguments against affirmative action, but the most voiced objection was that there should be no "unearned advantages" for anyone.

I for one totally agree with that statement. Everyone regardless of race, color or creed should have the same opportunities.

But do African-Americans have the same advantages as everyone else? Taking it a step further, do any colored minorities have the same advantages as white people?

Recently a professor named Robert Jensen from the University of Texas started speaking on something called "white privilege."

Jensen defines white privilege in many different ways. He gives numerous examples, for instance, when he sought for admissions to universities, applied for a job or hunted for an apartment, he didn't look threatening to the white people who were in charge.

They saw a reflection of themselves and in a racist society that is an advantage.

Most African-Americans or any colored minorities can't hide the fact that there not white, and most can account to many different instances where they have been discriminated against on account of the color of their skin.

Jensen also noted that his flaws were more easily forgiven because he is white. Jensen stated that critics of affirmative action said that it would provide mediocre minority professors.

However Jensen said that he, like plenty of other mediocre white professors, have slid through the system because their flaws were overlooked out of solidarity based on race.

Now, all of this made me take a look around and see how prevalent white privilege is at Texas Tech.

I decided to name just a few of the many privileges white students and professors enjoy at Tech that are not accessible to minorities — particularly minorities of color.

- White people have an advantage of coming into a school based on test scores that some believe to be culturally biased.

Recently, Tech has increased their standards of admissions. For anyone interested in seeing just how that affected minorities check out the number of African-Americans that were admitted to Tech this year versus previous years.

- White people also have an advantage of being taught by professors who look like themselves.

Sure, you may get a minority for one class, but the majority of the professors on campus are white.

- White Greeks also have an advantage that African-American or Hispanic Greeks do not.

Besides having houses, while no black or Hispanic Greek fraternity or sorority has one, they also get away with things that I believe black or Hispanic Greeks would not get away with.

I believe that if an African-American/Hispanic fraternity had been caught stealing anything, there would have been no slap on the wrist charge.

(Last year members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity stole \$2,000 worth of wood from McDougal Properties.

They had to apologize, serve community service and repay the money.)

- I believe white teachers have the advantage of being able to make culturally insensitive remarks without feeling any repercussions.

I can't begin to count how many times I heard professors say derogatory comments against, not only African-Americans, but other minorities as well.

- White students are able to turn on the radio station and have an array of stations to choose from.

People who like to listen to R&B and rap have to wait till Sunday night and only from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

But is it fair that there are three or four country stations, two alternative stations, three or four Latino stations and not one African-American station?

So when you think of these examples, do you really think that African-Americans have a level playing field when coming into a predominantly white college?

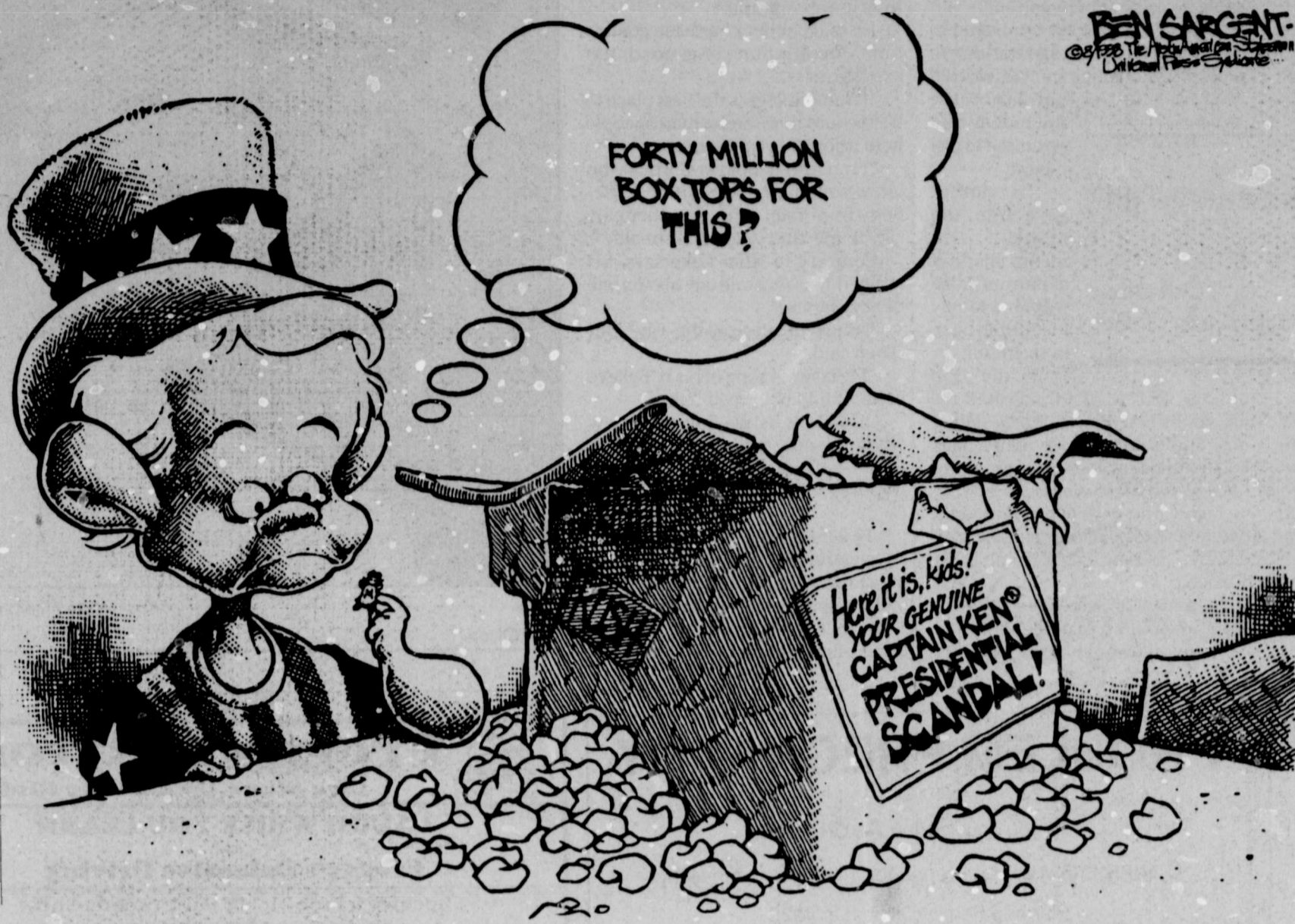
All of these examples make things even more difficult for minorities to not only get accepted to universities, but to survive and succeed.

White privilege also needs to be examined where affirmative action is concerned particularly in college admissions.

ShaRhonda Knott is a sophomore business and pre-law major from Chicago.

ShaRhonda Knott is a sophomore business and pre-law major from Chicago.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident defends opinion in letter

To The Editor: I'm not going to begin a public debate over each and every "prophecy" that Christians boast about because each one has its own issues that must be addressed. But I will respond to Jay Leeson. The first thing I might note, is that he did not take me up on my offer; he did not give me a chance to "present my case" as he said I clearly did not do. For certainly, my letter was not written to do this. Instead, he continued to do as 99.9999 percent of Christians seem to do: make claims himself without truly investigating for himself, the so-called "prophecies." I have asked many Christians whom I know personally, and with the exception of three sincere people and one not-so-sincere person,

my offer was refused. If Mr. Leeson was so positive about his claims, he needs to accept my offer and invite his friend Matthew.

His accusations of blasphemy are unwarranted. If there is a blasphemous paradigm existing, it is the one which makes out the Almighty into a man, worshipping the man instead of Him and attributing things which belong only to Him to a man instead of Him. What is worse than the notion of making the Eternal a plural rather than keeping the most important (and number one commandment — even according to Jesus) in one's heart: "The Eternal is One." It is my opinion that it is Mr. Leeson, not I, who blasphemes.

One of the four "predictions" Jay offers in rebuttal, one I already had admitted were "fulfilled" by Jesus: the Bethlehem one. And by the way, it doesn't state the Messiah would be born

there, it states "out of thee shall come forth (the king.)" Since Jesus is dead and did not claim his "kingdom" in his "first coming" this prophecy is not "fulfilled." And as I already said, you cannot claim that prophecy that Jesus will do in the future are evidence that "he is Messiah." Your own scriptures state that is Satan, not Jesus, that is the lord of the earth right now.

The "thirty pieces of silver" and "pierced hand" "prophecies" mentioned by Mr. Leeson are "Jesus is a pizza" "fulfillments."

Because our Creator accepted thirty silver coins from a person mentioned in Zechariah, that means it is prophecy of the thirty pieces of silver Jesus was sold for? Hmmmm, yup, there it is, dough, sauce and cheese. Just because Saul entered the cave to defecate, and David spared him his life, doesn't mean this prophecy of Jesus entering the cave of his

burial ground and the Master returning him to life.

The "pierced" passage is actually a corruption of a passage in Psalms where Christians claim the original Hebrew is misspelled and so they change a letter in the word to make it read "pierced" instead of "like a lion." The real rendering is, "For dogs have surrounded me; a pack of evildoers has enclosed me like (the prey of) a lion are my hand and feet." Why do you change the text of Hebrew, Mr. Leeson? To fit Jesus in?

Mr. Leeson is exactly who Jesus spoke of in Matthew 7:21-23 (The Greek word for "iniquity" in the KJV is "anomos," meaning "without the law of Moses.") Further, you need to accept my offer before boasting such insults to other not of your persuasion.

Matthew Abraham
Lubbock resident

Council gets freshmen involved in SGA

School has been in session for a week now, so I hope that by now everyone has been to class and begun the adjustment to life as a freshman at Texas Tech.

There is more to being a first-year Red Raider than just going to class and eating residence hall food everyday. Tech has many great opportunities to get involved on campus.

Right now, the Student Government Association is having sign-ups to run for Freshman Council.

The Freshman Council is an integral part of student government at Tech. The

council is comprised of about 30 representatives elected by the freshman class in September.

It is a great way to make the transition from high school to college student government, as well as prepare you for Student Senate at Tech.

The Freshman Council is a learning experience for everyone, so regardless if you have past experience in student government, you are encouraged to run.

The Freshman Council meets twice a month and is the voice for the freshman class to the Student Senate, faculty and administration.

It is governed by five officers: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

The council assists with SGA service projects, as well as sponsors its own projects and programs.

In the past, the council has put on projects such as voter registration drives, Freshman Who's Who and raised money to donate a Freshman Class gift to the university.

One unique thing about Freshman Council, is the leeway to get creative and have fun while representing Texas Tech.

They are encouraged to innovate new ideas and start new projects as a council.

The first year of college can be a little overwhelming, and it's part of the council's responsibility to help their fellow freshmen through their first year of

college.

Anyone who has completed under 30 hours and is enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours is eligible to run.

To do so, come by the Student Government Association office upstairs in the UC Room 230 to sign a statement of intent, and you will receive additional information regarding the election.

There is no better way to begin your college career, than by getting involved early.

So come sign-up to run for Freshman Council, and make the most of your freshman experience.

Stefani Williams is a member of the Student Senate.

Freshman Council deadlines

- File a statement of intent by 5 p.m. today in the SGA office.
- Attend the candidate seminar today and Tuesday.
- Vote in the election Sept. 22.
- Get the results Sept. 24.

News (742-3393): Jonathan Biles, Apu Naik, Melody Ragland, Austin Sears, Gretchen Verry
Features (742-2936): Laura Hensley, Sebastian Kitchen, John Davis
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480.
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; and twice weekly June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods.
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Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with a picture identification and telephone number. Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security and phone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Latina editor to inspire

Christy Haubegger first stepped onto the scene when she fulfilled her lifelong dream... the creation of *Latina* magazine.

As a teenager, she would pick up women's magazines and notice a lack of images and information that related to her own experience as a Mexican-American woman.

The event will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets go on sale today and cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

For more information call the UC Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Almost two years ago, she launched *Latina* the first bilingual magazine targeted exclusively to Hispanic women in the United States. *Latina* serves as a source of information and provides positive images for Latinas who, like Christy, live between two cultures and two languages. Haubegger delivers the inspiring success story of a life-long dream that was built into a viable and vibrant new enterprise. Nourishing the idea for *Latina* magazine since she was 10 years old, Haubegger overcame the double obstacle of being Hispanic and female in corporate America and now shares both the practical business outlook and the believe-in-yourself determination that enabled her to make her vision a reality.



Christy Haubegger

New project impacts Tech

University Center Activities has created a unique program, Project In.pact. Everyone can participate in the two-part program by attending an educational session that highlights a social issue and experience it firsthand by participating in community service that relates to the issue.

Sign up for community service projects in the UC Activities Office, UC room 228. For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621.

Issues and dates of projects are as follows:

September

Hispanic Heritage Focus
Educational Component: Christy Haubegger, editor, *Latina* magazine

Sept. 24, 8 p.m., \$4 Tech students, \$8 general public

Disturbed by the image of Mexican-American culture in the media, Haubegger launched *Latina*, the first bilingual magazine targeted to Hispanic women in the United States.

Service Component: Guadalupe Neighborhood Center

Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Programs strive to keep at-risk youth (ages 5-19) engaged in positive activities and away from de-

structive influences such as alcohol and drug abuse, violence and crime.

Volunteers will interact directly with this population in need of mentoring.

October

Domestic Violence Focus

Educational Component: "No/Yes": Katie Koestner lecture

Oct. 19, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre, free

Katie Koestner, date rape survivor, shares her testimony and an empowering message.

Or learn more about this issue by attending Violence in Relationships Awareness Week (Oct. 19-23), the Clothesline Project (on display all week) or the Take Back the Night March (Oct. 23).

Service Component: Women's Protective Services

Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Volunteers wanting to make a difference in the lives of those affected by family violence are needed. They will supervise the children's play-learning room and help with ongoing maintenance of the living facilities.

November

Homelessness Focus

Educational component: Faces of Homelessness panel discussion

Nov. 17, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate

Room

This panel discussion will discuss issues the homeless face.

Service Component: South Plains Food Bank

Nov. 21, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Food Box Preparation

Participants will help prepare food boxes to be distributed to the needy during the holidays.

Or, help feed the homeless and hungry by assisting in the collection of canned goods in the Tech Can Share Food Drive from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 24.

Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Location TBA, free

After dealing with his own HIV-positive status, Joel Goldman joined forces with an old fraternity friend, T.J. Sullivan, to get the word out that HIV affects real-life college students.

Service Component: South Plains AIDS Resource Center (SPARC)

Dec. 5, 7-9 p.m.

Volunteers will assist SPARC in HIV prevention efforts by providing HIV education materials to community youth.

UC briefly

In The Studio

Come experience some of art's mystery through Tech's "In The Studio" program. The program includes tours, discussions, open rehearsals, demonstrations and helping to create new pieces. Sessions involve music, theatre, radio and visual arts. Every student is invited and every activity is free. Spaces are limited. For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621 or come by the UC Activities Office, room 228 in the University Center.

Susan Grisanti performs

Tech Unplugged presents classical guitarist Susan Grisanti at noon Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

Grisanti will be performing music from Spanish composers in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Awareness Month. Tech Unplugged's next showcase will feature a performance by Jane Begley & Big Sky Sept. 30.

Get into action

Do you want to make a difference in a child's life in just one day? Don't think it's possible?

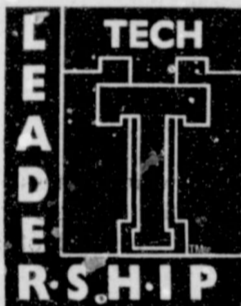
Well, it is. Volunteer from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 19 and take part in a Project Impact Action Day at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

You can further expand your learning experience by attending a lecture given by Christie Haubegger, editor of *Latina* Magazine, as she focuses on Hispanic heritage and describes her challenge to make a difference of the image of Mexican-American culture in the media. Volunteers also can work at

the South Plains Food Bank and with Habitat for Humanity.

If you are interested in volunteering at either of these agencies, sign up in advance at the UC Activities Office, UC room 228. For more information, call 742-3621.

Leading Tech



All student organization officers and advisers are encouraged to participate in Leadership Tech Officer Training on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 pm in the University Center.

By participating in educational sessions and hearing from keynote speakers, attendees will learn skills to enhance their effectiveness as a student organization leader and build a foundation of leadership for the upcoming year.

Two keynote speakers will address attendees on issues of leadership and diversity and 18 educational sessions will be offered on pertinent topics including publicity and promotion, fundraising and sponsorships, recruitment and meeting management.

For more information on Officer Training, contact 742-3621 or visit UC room 210.

Fearless Champions Ever Be

To celebrate Homecoming 1998, students and community members can participate in the Homecoming Parade and the Spirit Banner Contest. Participation in the parade is open to campus, community organizations and groups and there is no entry fee. The parade travels from the Civic Center to campus via Broadway on Oct. 10. The Banner Contest is an opportunity for registered student organizations to display Tech pride and spirit.

Entry forms for both events are due to University Center room 210 by Friday, Sept. 18.

Call 742-3621 for information and to receive an entry form.



Homecoming 1997

International appeal

UC Programs presents the international film, "El Norte" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets for Tech students are \$2 and \$4 for the general public.

Beginning in the remote mountain jungles of Guatemala, this extraordinary odyssey focuses on two young people seeking a better life as the world around them begins to crumble. When their mother is abducted by soldiers and their father is killed, they are forced to set out for the "promised land" of the north.

Their dream is the American dream. But they must first travel dangerous roads and cross heavily patrolled borders.

The film is presented in Spanish with English subtitles.

Week allows students to get involved

Students interested in broadening their experiences and making connections with Texas Tech and Lubbock are invited to participate in Involvement Week activities beginning today in the University Center Courtyard. Involvement Week begins today through Wednesday.

Each day of Involvement Week has a distinct theme.

Today is the Student Services Fair from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The offices and departments participating in this fair provide services for students which support their educational and personal endeavors. Exhibitors include PASS, Career Center, Recreational Sports, Legal Services and the Writing Center.



These offices and departments are resources and provide services that assist students both inside and outside of the classroom.

Tuesday is the Community Service Fair from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This fair bring together representatives from more than 40 Lubbock community agencies who utilize volunteers to run their programs and organizations.

Participants will learn about community service opportunities available in the Lubbock community.

Wednesday is the Student Organization Fair from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Representatives from more than 100 registered student organizations will recruit new members and provide students with opportunities to get involved in the university, develop leadership skills and make friends.

Live music, free food and prizes will be featured at each fair, and free games will be offered in the Games Room in the basement of the UC. Students can wander through the UC Courtyard at their own pace and collect information of interest to them.

"We try to create a light and fun atmosphere that is not threatening for participants," Lovelace said.

For more information on any Involvement Week activity, call 742-3621 or visit UC room 210.

El Norte
Sept. 16 7:30 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
UCP

Raider Express in the UC North Corridor across from American State Bank
PHONE CARDS
\$5, \$10, & \$20
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Hours of Operation: Mon. - Thurs. 7 am - 10:30 pm
Fri - Sat 8 am - 11:30 pm Sunday 2 pm - 10:30 pm

CARLOS MENCIA
"The Bad Boy of Comedy"
Tuesday, September 15
8 p.m.
University Center
Allen Theatre
Sponsored by UC Programs, Hispanic Student Society, and the S&B Interest Group
**Note: This show contains adult themes and language.

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Applications now available!
Come to the UC Activities Office (rm 228) or call 742-3621 for more information.

Student Organization Registration for 1998-99
Starting a new organization?
Still need to register an existing organization?
To receive a registration packet and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group should attend the following.
Registration Seminar:
Thursday, September 17 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.
University Center Double T Room
Student Organizations Services • 210 UC • 742-3621

The Center Market
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32oz. drink for only **49¢**
offer expires October 15, 1998

Tech finishes second in Red Raider Classic

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team faced some stiff competition this weekend as the Four Points-Sheraton Red Raider Classic brought some

tough teams into Lubbock. Tech finished 3-1 in the tournament and took home second place.

The Red Raiders (8-1 overall) first faced off against Belmont Friday. Tech disposed of the Bruins in quick fashion winning 15-2, 15-7 and

15-3. The match also allowed some less experienced Red Raiders to see playing time.

Freshman middle blocker Kate Jury saw playing time and had three blocks.

"I think we played really well, but I think we need to play better and stay focused," Jury said of Tech's performance.

Though Tech dominated the match, Belmont did have some good points.

"I thought they played hard on defense and they scrapped pretty well," Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson

said of Belmont.

Tech then moved on to face Oral Roberts Friday, who had the unfortunate task of facing No. 5 in the nation California-Santa Barbara in its first match. The Gauchos of California-Santa Barbara defeated Oral Roberts in straight games.

Tech again closed out the match in straight games winning a close first game 16-14, and then ending the match 15-12, 15-3.

The Red Raiders had 14 blocks in the match and continued their streak of not surrendering a game in seven matches.

"That is the best defensive team I ever played against."

Jeff Nelson
Tech coach

"The crowd was great," said senior outside hitter Kristen Holmes. "We could hear them cheering and clapping. We definitely loved the crowd."

The win boosted the Red Raider's confidence heading into Saturday's matchups against Centenary and California-Santa Barbara.

"It would be a lot harder to get up if you had lost a match like this one, a tough intense match," Nelson said of his team's win over Oral Roberts. "Whereas if you win, you are riding a little momentum, a little confidence."

The Red Raiders had an easy time with Centenary in a 15-3, 15-6 and 15-2.

"We played solid and got it done," Nelson said of his team's effort in the match.

With Centenary out of the way, the only remaining team was California-Santa Barbara, No. 5 in the nation, and coached by volleyball legend Kathy Gregory.

The match began with Tech jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first game.

The Red Raiders could only manage two more points the rest of the

game, which they dropped 15-5. The second game was more of the same. Tech jumped in front 6-2, but squandered the lead as the Gauchos took the second game 15-9.

The third game was close most of the way, but in the end the Gauchos attack was too much for the Red Raiders as Tech fell in straight games dropping the third 15-9.

One key for California-Santa Barbara was the play of 6-foot-3-inch senior middle blocker Katie Crawford.

She was a dominating force in the middle with 16 kills on the night.

Sophomore middle blocker Janelle Jones, herself 6-foot-3-inch, was faced with the tough job of playing opposite Crawford.

"I like to hit straight down, and with someone that tall you have to hit over them," Jones said of Crawford. "It was a little bit tougher because I had to move around and try and get quicker than she was."

California-Santa Barbara showed Tech that they are deserving of their high national ranking, Nelson said.

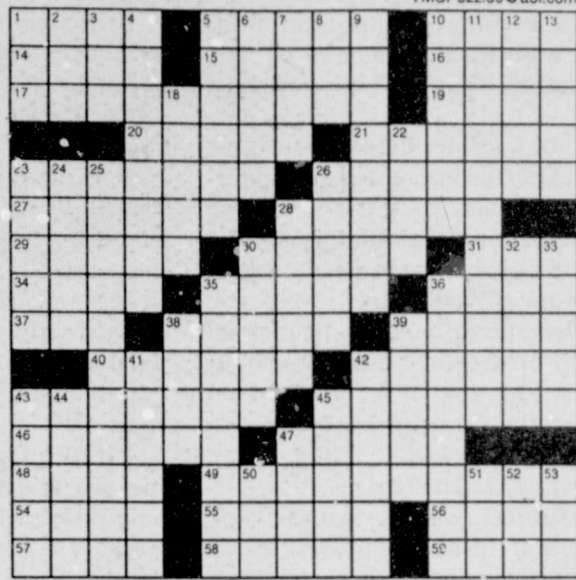
"That is the best defensive team I ever played against," Nelson said of the Gauchos.

Senior outside hitter Natalie Rives earned All-Tournament honors for the Red Raiders, as did junior middle blocker Lori Garber and senior setter and team co-captain Lisa Hilgers.

Outside hitter for California-Santa Barbara, junior Roberta Gehlke, was voted the tournament's MVP.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Fine-grained mineral
 - 5 Grim
 - 10 Closely confined
 - 14 Square measure
 - 15 Employer
 - 16 Abu Dhabi leader
 - 17 Gibson garnish
 - 19 Rod Stewart hit, "Da Ya Think I'm ___?"
 - 20 Trademark jeans
 - 21 Lead-ins
 - 23 Shows up
 - 26 Leak stopper
 - 27 Put out the fire
 - 28 Nobel Prize winner Elie ___
 - 29 Mosley along
 - 30 Writer Cather
 - 31 Med. personnel
 - 34 Motown Marvin
 - 35 Telephones
 - 36 Wild time
 - 37 Way in: abbr.
 - 38 Sweet treat
 - 39 Unit of magnetic flux density
 - 40 Incompetent
 - 42 Annie Sullivan's pupil
 - 43 Obviously
 - 45 Superlatively skeletal
 - 46 Tight spot
 - 47 Rio de la ___
 - 48 Icelandic saga
 - 49 Poisonous slitherer
 - 54 Airline to Tel Aviv
 - 55 Smell
 - 56 Satate
 - 57 Florida islands
 - 58 Wanders randomly
 - 59 So what ___ is new?
- DOWN
- 1 Keg feature
 - 2 Exist
 - 3 Poetic pasture
 - 4 Site of Mary Queen of Scots imprisonment
 - 5 Jostled
 - 6 Short skirts
 - 7 "The Black Prince" author
 - 8 Lion's name
 - 9 South African golfer
 - 10 Mashing tool
 - 11 Ireland
 - 12 37th President
 - 13 Secret meeting on a river
 - 18 Landing place
 - 22 Astronauts' grp.
 - 23 Saying
 - 24 ___ numerals
 - 25 Rolling Stones hit
 - 26 Foolish
 - 28 Oscar or Cornell
 - 30 Palely
 - 32 Parts
 - 33 Show surprise
 - 35 San Francisco ride
 - 36 Trust
 - 38 Sandburg or Sagan
 - 39 Temporary shelters
 - 41 Twangy sounds
 - 42 Eucalyptus eaters
 - 43 Effrontery
 - 44 Soup dispenser
 - 45 Point a finger
 - 47 O.T. book
 - 50 Gold in Madrid
 - 51 ___ in the Family
 - 52 Ring wins, briefly
 - 53 Ogle



By Xan Lattimore Rosemont, PA 9/14/98

Friday's Puzzle Solved

ACTOR MOTE HALF
SHARE YARN AREA
WETBLANKET TIER
ARTS BASKETCASE
NIL ALS RAH
ECCLE PRETESTS
LATHE BLUR THOU
ALAE TOUTS MUTE
POLA RIMS PATSY
PEEPHOLE TENT
SIP SOT EEL
WEAKSISTER IRMA
ALDA CHATTERBOX
FLAIT AUTO ROUTE
TAME LEAN ANGER

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14

STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop & Home	Good Morning America	Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street					Doug Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	SaCy Jessy Raphael	K. Copelan/ Pictionary	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Paid Program
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Contact Live Quilt/Day	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Mailbox
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World Highway Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nenny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Liv's Single Martin	Maury Povich	Space Goats Toonylvania
4:00	Kratts Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy! Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Monki Williams	Gooseumps Gooseumps
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister GraceFire
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News Wifortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Evening at Pops	NBC Movie: "Someone To Love Me"	Cosby "G" "G"	In the House Mal/J Eddie	Mon Nite Fran @ Washington	Madros Place
8:00	U.S. Mexican War (1846-1848)	To Love Me	Raymond "PG" Raymond "G"	In the House Mal/J Eddie	Fran @ Washington	Ally McBeal
9:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH Nightline	Jerry Springer
11:00	Conz	Lettermen Tom Snyder	O'Brien Lelzer	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Mad/You Incorrect	Newsradio Paid Program

DOLLAR NIGHTS

Dollar bowling
Dollar draft beer til 11p
Dollar shoes rental

Wednesday & Sunday
9p - close

3006 Slide AMF Classic Lanes 795-4346

Ally McBeal

FOX KJTV 34 8:00 PM

TIME AFTER TIME

We Pay Cash For Name Brand Clothing Everyday 10-6.
Bring to 2155 50th
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You must be 18+

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Welcome Back Tech

SEPTEMBER'S MONTHLY FOOD SPECIALS:

Steak & Cheese Sandwich
Barbeque Chicken Strip Dinner
Tomato Basil Cod Dinner

Everyday Drink Specials **\$4.99** Everyday Drink Specials

Monday \$1 Schooners	Tuesday \$1 Wells & Frozen Margaritas
Wednesday \$1 Schooners	Thursday \$1 Wells
Saturdays \$1 Sours	Friday \$1 Margaritas on the Rocks
Sundays \$2 Bloody Mary's	

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTY!
Cash & Merchandise Drawings every week!

\$1.00 Schooners All Night **\$1.00 Shot Specials All Night**

Come in & register for a trip for two to Las Vegas

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Open 11am - 2am Daily / Happy Hour: Monday - Friday 4pm - 11pm
4th & Frankford 792-1462

ATHLETIC INNOVATORS

Createine 500 Grams \$12.95
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FREE BUY 1 GET 1 FREE CARB DRINKS \$1.50

FREE LOSE BODY FAT NOW! BUY 1 GET 1 FREE ENERGY ENHANCER 99

WHEY PROTEIN - BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

EAS 40-70% OFF EVERYDAY

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6007 43rd Street (Located next to Sam's Wholesale) 792-1393

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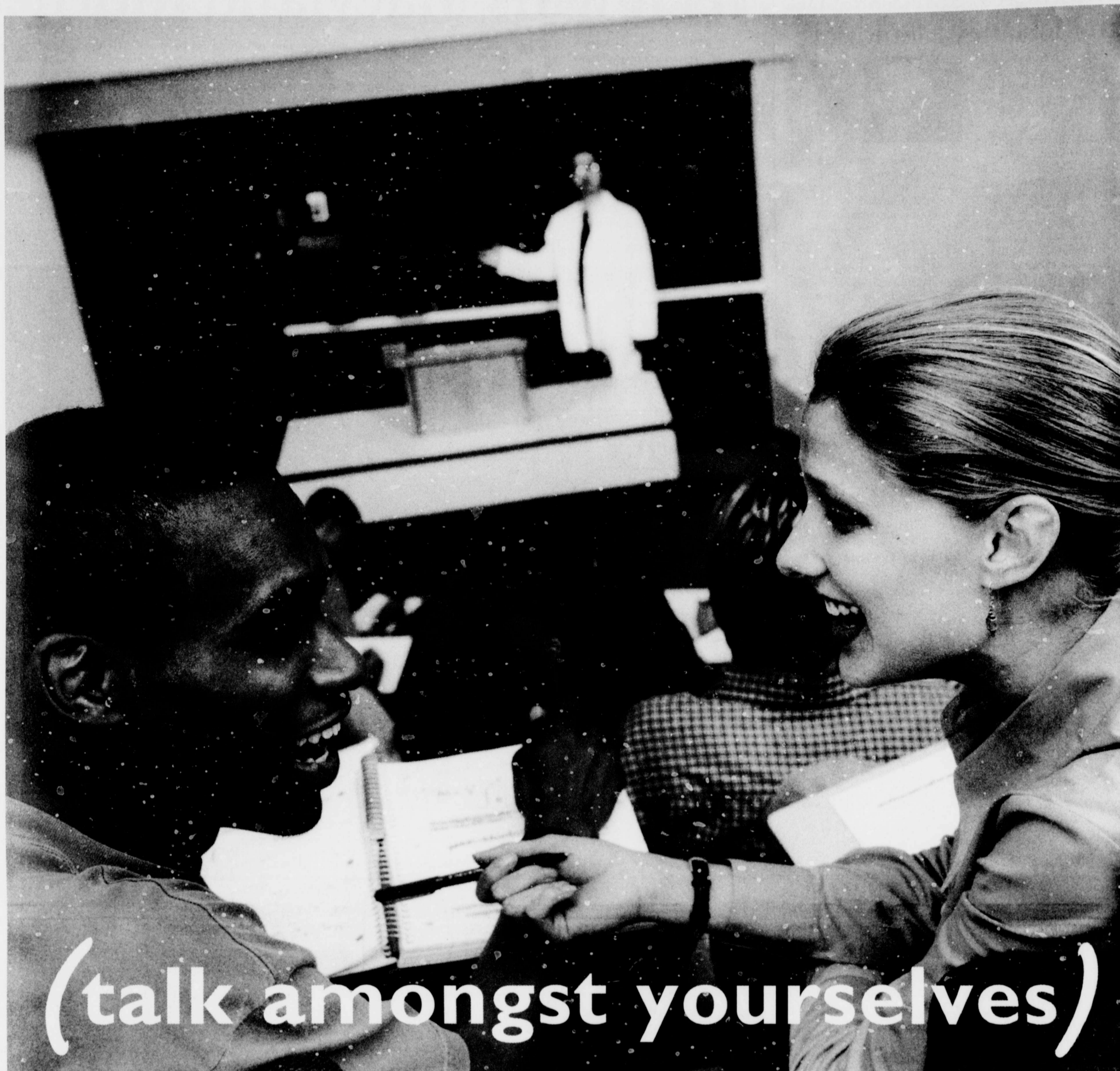
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JACK INGRAM

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Bruce Robison & Luke Olson
Tuesday, September 15th
Showtime 9:30

Depot Warehouse • 19th & Ave G
Tickets Available at both Ralph's Records Locations



(talk amongst yourselves)

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