

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Cubans brave rough water for freedom

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — As dreary as living on cots in sweltering, crowded tent cities surrounded by concertina wire may sound, the bleak refugee camps here are a beacon to many Cubans willing to brave rough, shark-infested waters or even deadly mine fields.

"There's the Field of Dreams idea — if you build it, they will come," noted Capt. William DeSpain, commander of a naval base that looks more each day like an immigration camp.

"Certainly, they have complaints. ... Most of them say they'd rather be here."

"Things are bad here," affirmed refugee Maria Alonso. "But they are worse in Cuba. Here we still have hope."

"In Cuba, there is nothing but despair."



Simpson envelope to be disclosed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's defense team was ordered Thursday to disclose to prosecutors the contents of a mysterious envelope and a criminalist's analysis of the defense evidence inside.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, in a written order, didn't mention turning over the evidence itself and said the defense could continue to keep secret the first report on the matter, which may have disclosed where the contents were found.

Ito ordered the disclosure of two reports: one written Aug. 22 by retired Superior Court Judge Delbert E. Wong, who was appointed as a special master to handle the evidence; and another by criminalist David M. Sugiyama written on the same day.

Loyola University Law Professor Laurie Levenson said the obliquely worded order means that prosecutors do not get their hands on the evidence itself because of possible risk of contamination. But they will have reports telling them exactly what is inside.

The judge said that the defense had demonstrated good cause to delay release of the first report on the matter written by Wong on July 1. It apparently contains details of how the evidence in the envelope was found and where it was located.



Billy Blues under new management

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston restaurateur has taken over control of the struggling Billy Blues Corp., a chain of restaurants that serves up barbecue and live blues music.

Billy Blues also owns 20 Marcos Mexican Restaurants in Houston and other cities.

Ghulam Bombaywala said one of his first acts will be to move Billy Blues' headquarters from San Antonio to Houston. About half of the company's eight employees at its central office will be moved to Houston, Bombaywala said.

The company's former chairman, William Gallagher, will remain on the board of directors but with the new title of vice chairman, as Bombaywala becomes chairman and chief executive officer.

Mascot riding high for 40 years

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Texas Tech was Texas Technological College and the athletic teams were called the Matadors, an unknown masked rider dashed onto the football field.

He circled it once and rode out of the stadium before anyone could identify the masked man.

During the 1930s and 1940s, Texas Tech students would sneak horses into the game without permission for a victory ride before kickoff.

The first "known" Red Raider Rider was George Tate, a Saddle Tramp who wore a scarlet satin cape made by Tech's Home Economics Department. Tate rode in two of seven home games in 1936.

The unofficial mascot survived on and off until World War II.

Forty years ago, on Jan. 1, 1954, Tech authorized Joe Kirk Fulton to ride onto the field, leading the team to play Auburn in the Gator Bowl. Fulton, on his horse, Pretty Day, wore Levis, a red shirt, a red and black cape and black hat.

The crowd was first silenced by arrival of the mystical rider and then

Masked Rider

- The first Texas Tech sanctioned Masked Rider was Jan. 1, 1954 when Joe Kirk Fulton led the team onto the field to play Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

- In 1974, Anne Lynch was the first woman Masked Rider.

- On Nov. 13, 1982, an SMU pom pon squad member claimed she was retrieving a spectator's hat when she was struck by the horse. She was hospitalized in Lubbock for a week and the rules were changed so the horse would run from the southwest corner of Jones Stadium to the northwest corner.

- In 1983, the name was changed from Red Raider to Masked Rider to eliminate confusion with other uses of Red Raider.

Graphic by Christy Everett

rose to its feet with cheers for the new mascot. Tech won the game 35-15.

"No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance," one Atlanta Journal sportswriter said.

In 1963, Tech Beauty was kidnapped before the game with Texas

A&M. When she was found, she had been clipped and painted with "A&M" emblems.

Ten years later, the practice of galloping around the field after a Tech touchdown was discontinued to cut down on further risks. The horse was

allowed to run only at the beginning of each home game.

In 1982, one of the first injuries was reported by the University Daily when a Southern Methodist University pom pon squad member claimed the horse had hit her and knocked her unconscious. The squad member said she was retrieving a spectator's hat from the field when the horse hit her, trampling her feet and ankles. She was hospitalized for a week and underwent plastic surgery.

Following the incident, a committee set up safety guidelines for the Masked Rider.

They decided that the horse would run from the southwest corner of Jones Stadium to the northwest corner. Then the horse and rider would be escorted back to the east side of the stadium.

In 1983, the Red Raider title was changed to the Masked Rider, to avoid confusion with mascot Raider Red.

In the fall of 1992, an official was struck by horse Midnight Raider during the Tech vs. University of Wyoming game. The official was not seriously injured. After the Masked Rider Committee determined approved safety procedures were not followed by the Masked Rider, the committee

drafted and implemented new disciplinary procedures.

After retiring Midnight Raider due to illness, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and its department of Orthopedic Surgery donated \$3,500 to buy a new horse last spring.

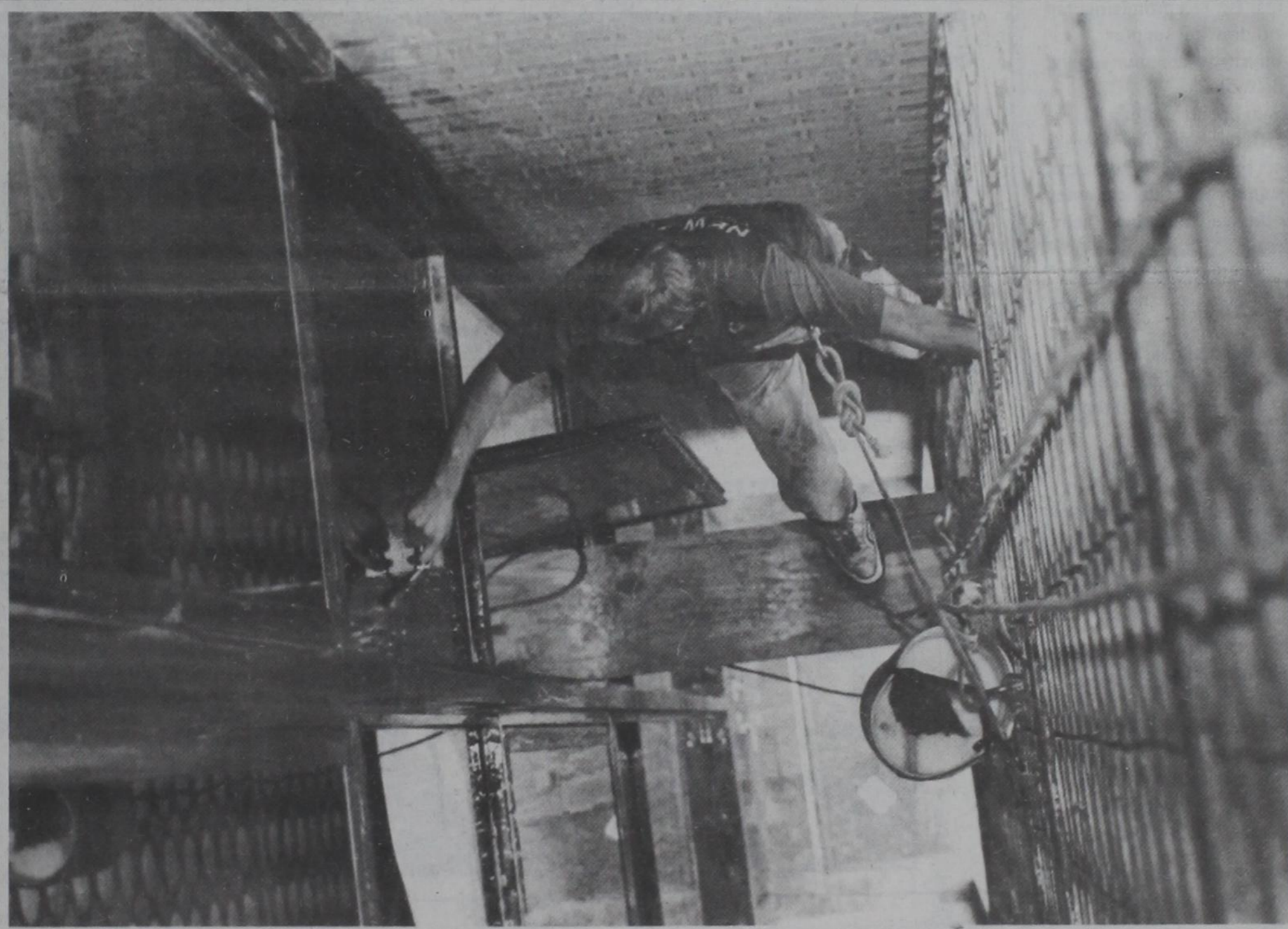
The Masked Rider Committee chose the name "Double T" for Tech's newest mascot, and Double T was officially presented to the university on July 22, 1994.

In April, Amy Smart, a junior animal science from Richardson, accepted the reins as the 33rd Masked Rider.

"The Masked Rider Endowment Fund currently has \$62,989.80 for the 1994 fiscal year," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of Student Activities. "The most recent goal is a quarter of a million dollars."

"The interest on this sum of money would cover the operations of Masked Rider programs in the future," she said. "This would free up student service fee money, and money in the athletic department budget. It would provide for the truck and travel expenses and the Masked Rider outfit."

"This would definitely guarantee the continuing of the Masked Rider in its current form," Shubert said.



Hang loose

Stan Meir of New Day works cleaning windows on a rainy-day Thursday at the south end of the chemistry building.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Demand causes price hike

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

High and fluctuating gasoline prices in the West Texas area are the result of limited supply and limited competition, said Lewis Hill, professor and chairperson of the economics and geography department.

"We get gasoline from the nearest refinery, and there are only five refineries in this area," Hill said. "There is such a great demand. Sometimes those refineries just can't keep up."

Hill said if the refineries are unable to meet the area's demand, gasoline is shipped in from other places, including the Texas Gulf Coast area.

"The problem here is when you bring gasoline in from distant places, you not only pay that area's price, but you pay transportation costs, as well," Hill said. Kate Corrigan, spokesperson for the Exxon Co., said Exxon has minimal representation in the Lubbock market.

She said there is one station in Lubbock, and it is not company-owned or operated.

"Retail prices at independent dealer-operated and distributor-operated stations are established by the dealers and distributors, based on competitive market conditions," she said.

On Aug. 1, 1994, due to economic considerations, the Exxon company stopped supplying products from the Lubbock terminal, Corrigan said.

This resulted in Lubbock dealers having to transport gasoline from Big Spring, he said.

The price of gasoline is dependent on the world market price of oil, which, after years of inflation, has stabilized between \$18 and \$20 a barrel, Hill said.

Most of the nation's oil is bought from the Persian Gulf countries, where many oil companies belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

"OPEC tries to control prices and get them as high as they can," he said.

Hill said before the Yom Kippur War in 1973, the price of oil never increased above \$3 a barrel. When the United States gave military aid to Israel, Arab members of OPEC declared an embargo, he said.

Hill said this caused a great shortage and resulted in inflated world oil prices. In less than 10 years, the price of oil increased from \$3 a barrel to \$44 a barrel, he said.

Prison escapee still at large

GRANITE, Okla. (AP) — Authorities found a missing minivan in Texas on Thursday, but there was still no sighting of a prison escapee and the woman he allegedly took hostage while escaping from the Oklahoma State Reformatory two days earlier.

Police in Wichita Falls referred inquiries about the minivan to FBI officials in Oklahoma City, who refused to comment on the vehicle.

The van was impounded, and FBI agents sifted through it for evidence Thursday, said officials who requested anonymity.

Corrections Department spokesman Jerry Massie said Bobbi Parker, the deputy warden's wife, has made two brief telephone calls to her mother and a friend since she and escapee Randolph Dial disappeared Tuesday.

The last reported call was Wednesday night when a friend in Woodward heard from Mrs. Parker, who said she was OK and everything would be over soon. Mrs. Parker then began crying. The telephone call lasted about 15 seconds.

"We were just very excited when

we heard about the call, because it meant that she is still alive," Warden Jack Cowley said.

FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said the agency has received several reported sightings of the pair. He would not elaborate.

Authorities think the second phone call was placed sometime after Dial ditched the vehicle in Wichita Falls, sources said.

Vogel said police have reason to believe Dial is a pilot qualified to fly multi-engine airplanes. Federal Aviation Administration officials, however, said they have no record of Dial ever having a pilot's license.

"That's something we're going to have to look at very closely," Vogel said. "If he's got a multi-engine rating, he could obviously fly a lot of different airplanes."

Family members waited for word at the deputy warden's home on the grounds of the prison in southwestern Oklahoma. They speculate that Dial was hiding in the rear of Mrs. Parker's minivan when she left for a planned shopping trip in Altus on Tuesday.

Red Raider Club joins Tech athletic family for fund raising

BY ARNI SRIBHEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After 65 years of independent fund-raising, the Red Raider Club has become part of the Texas Tech Athletics Department.

"We did this for a number of reasons," said Bob Bockrath, Tech's director of athletics. "First, it will enhance our fund-raising effort. Second, it will decrease the duplication of services supplied by the department and the club. Third, it will allow us to better service our donors. Finally, it helped comply with the Knight Commission and Southern Accreditation of College and Universities policies."

The addition of the club ended a series of events that started about nine months ago.

"It is a big day," Bockrath said. "We knew this was going to happen nine months ago."

The announcement came at the Texas Tech Football Kickoff Lun-

cheon when Red Raider club president Steve Locke turned over the club's assets to the Texas Tech Foundation for athletics.

"The total value of the assets is about \$2.2 million," Bockrath said. "Some of it is represented in the building that they are housed in, some of it is in pledges that have yet to be collected and some of it is gifts in kind. Roughly one million (dollars) of it is cash."

Locke, the club's president for the last eight years, will now become a senior associate athletic director for development.

"Steve's role will be expanded," Bockrath said. "He will be involved with capital projects, endowments and other projects not associated with the traditional role of the Red Raider Club president."

Locke said that the merger will not affect the club's role of supporting all 16 of Texas Tech's sports.

Please see RAIDERS, page 18.

The University Daily

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Send your regards to the good ol' SWC this season



KENDRA CASEY

For some time now, I've been looking for a respectable person to back up my line of thinking about the Southwest Conference — or rather its demise.

It was during this search that I ran across a statement Gov. Ann Richards made to a USA Today reporter (now, stick with me even if you don't find her honor very respectable).

"When I was a kid growing up, there were certain truths and verities in life and one was ... that there was no football except the Southwest Conference."

OK, I was a kid several generations after the governor, but I was raised to believe the same thing. Alas, however, the SWC is quickly slipping from today into yesteryear, and everything on which at least part of my childhood was shaped is crumbling.

With that said though, we still have this season to consider and it happens to boast a schedule rich with SWC activity — take advantage of it now.

Tech's first game is TOMORROW.

Tomorrow I say, and if you haven't yet purchased a ticket to the match between the Red Raiders and the (New Mexico) Lobos, then consider this a warning — get shakin' to the Athletic Ticket Office.

Techsans far and wide were made proud last season with a bowl appearance by our team. And maybe this year isn't as promising, but there is little use in hindering success by withdrawing support.

After all, it's the home team. And, the players deserve our support — fan support from the stands not the living room.

Molly Ivins and I might be the only ones to openly admit a fondness for Lubbock (indeed this statistic frightens me), but there is a great deal to be said for the kind of support the people in Lubbock give to Tech, especially when it comes to support for athletics (note the Lady Raider frenzy that has swept over the Hub City since their national championship nearly two years ago).

And when it comes right down to it, oftentimes regardless of player talent, it's fan support that can make or break a team — well, that and a good coach.

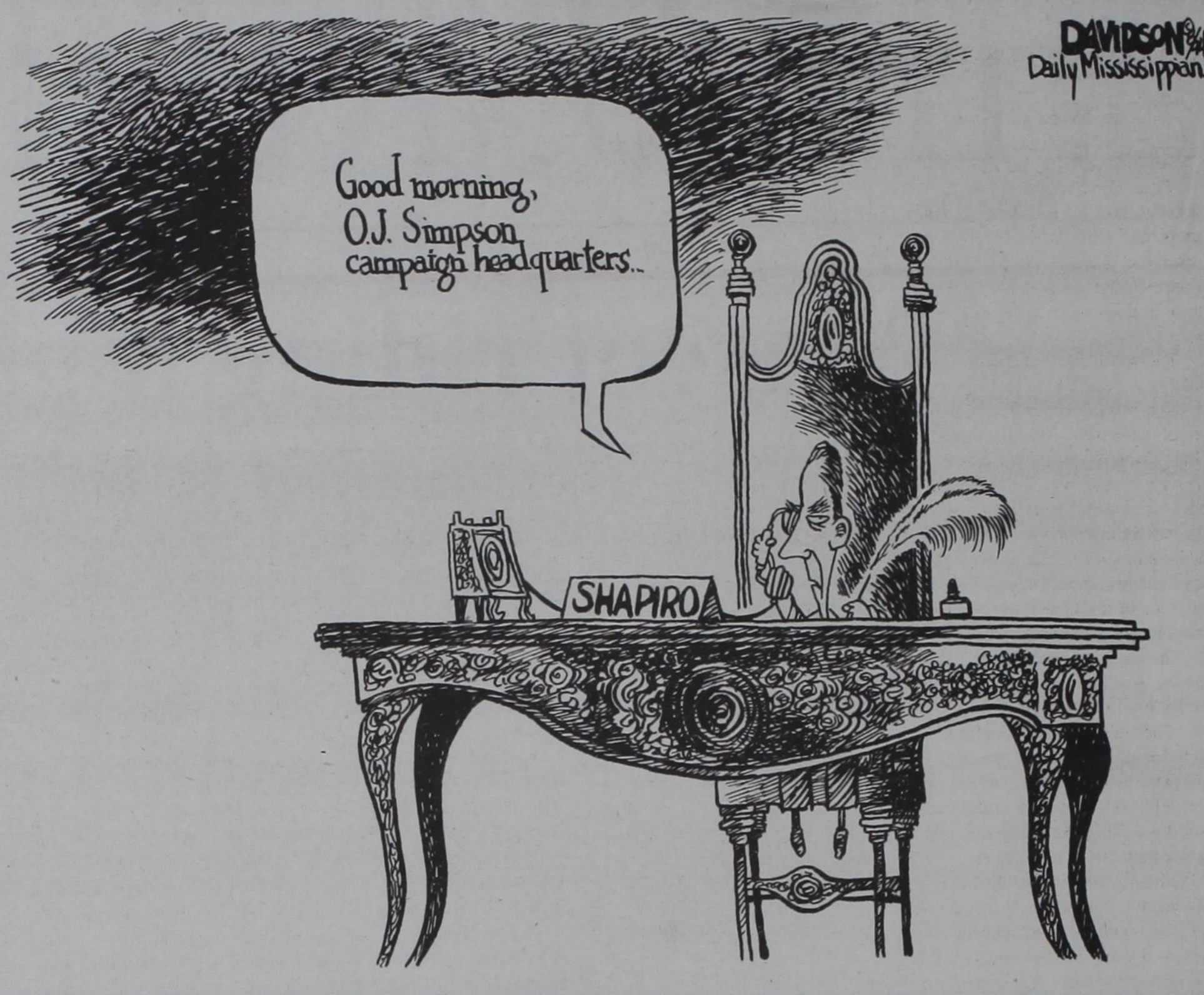
So, regardless of whether you think we've got a handle on the latter, there are more than a few Tech students who should take heed of the words of former Tech coach Jim Carlen when he noted that fan support is imperative to a successful football program.

We're in Texas, albeit West Texas, and a successful football program might say nothing about the many accolades brought to us by our academic community, but it sure says a heck of a lot about who goes to what schools and why. Look at the top schools in Texas — A&M, Texas, Tech, Baylor, Houston and so on. They all boast large programs along with some of the largest student enrollments.

Football recruits all kinds of students, and the students at this school need to make the effort to get out to Jones Stadium tomorrow and the rest of the season. Hey, make a road trip to a few out of town games too — it might be your last chance to visit other SWC cities that weren't fortunate enough to move on to the top-dollar league with us.

And that's another thing, if you think being a Tech fan is tough now, just wait until we're faced with the Big 8 schools where teams have been playing like Texas teams — and doing a darn good job of it.

Kendra Casey is a senior journalism major and former UD editor. Her columns appear every Friday.



People, trees deserve same respect



RICHARD SULLIVAN

My sister told me once about a friend who used to work for an environmental lobbying organization. Her friend was super-conscientious about ecological matters. She recycled. She rode the subway. She walked. She rode her bike.

Occasionally, if she really, really had to get somewhere, she'd ride in someone else's car, but she'd wince if it was a big old gas-guzzler. So wasteful. So polluting. Such promiscuous consumption of fossil fuels.

Then one day her grandmother died and left her an old vintage car — a Pontiac, I think it was, one of those big boats from the '40s or '50s that weighs as much as two of today's cars and uses as much gas as three.

What was she to do? Her grandmother had loved this old car, but it had no pollution-control devices whatsoever. She couldn't in good conscience drive the thing anywhere.

If she drove it, she figured, she'd be contributing to the shameful ravaging of the environment. If she sold it, someone else would drive it and belch nasty smog into the air. If she junked it, the remains would consume precious landfill space, and, anyway, her grandmother would probably turn over in her grave at the thought of her beloved old car crushed into a square.

She parked the big Pontiac in front of her house and tried to decide what to do.

But cops would ticket the car if it sat in one place for more than a couple of days.

Luckily, she lived on a hill. So when she brought the car over from her grandmother's house, she parked

it on top of the hill. Every other day, she'd hop in it and, without starting the engine, let the car coast a few feet forward.

She was pleased. This was an acceptable solution.

The bottom of the hill, though, was rapidly closing in.

The idea of actually starting the car and moving it again filled her with guilt. Even if it was just for a minute or two, it's the first couple of minutes of a car motor's operation that are usually the worst for emissions.

Her eventual solution, as I recall, was to get a bunch of strong people, put the car in neutral and push it back up the hill for the next round. I wonder if she's still doing that.

I'd love to take this woman to a sprint car race, or a demolition derby, or a tractor pull, or the Indy 500, or any number of other events where folks go to drink beer and commune with the

internal combustion engine. She'd freak.

One of the small curses of the environmental movement has been a sense among many conscientious people that they're separate from The Environment, that nature is over there and humans are over here and whenever the two intersect, it inevitably results in humans defiling The Environment.

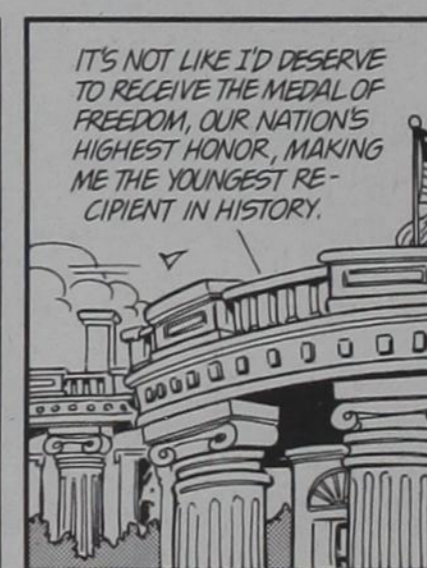
This is probably a necessary phase between the old days of carefree trashing and a coming time when people see themselves as part of nature, not something opposed to it.

One of these days, if we don't screw up first and irredeemably foul the planet, maybe people will be able to live by a code that's less about ridiculous guilt and more about respecting our surrounding and recognizing that humans and the things we make are part of nature, too.

Old Pontiacs and all.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone 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.

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To the editor:
Rosa Parks was recently attacked and robbed in her apartment. That name brings to mind the battle against

racial discrimination. So many legal and legislative battles have been fought. It's now against the law to discriminate because of race, religion, etc., but the hearts and minds of some people present a tougher battleground.

We had a meeting of the department of chemistry and biochemistry, which professors, departmental per-

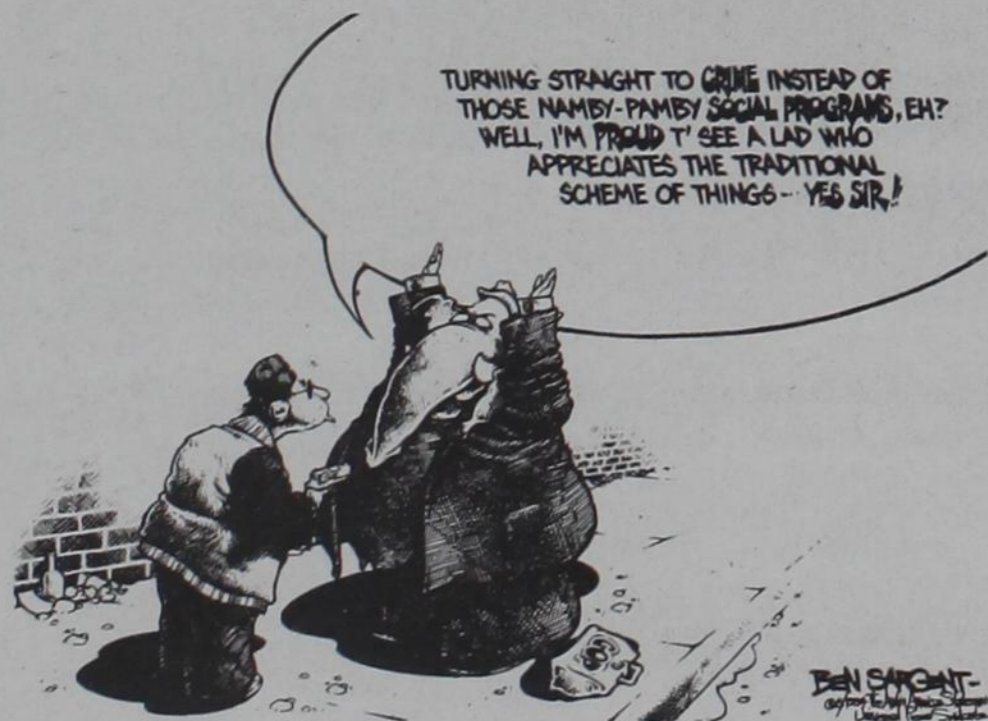
sonnel, TAs and RAs attended. Besides being a "getting acquainted" meeting, it covered sexual discrimination on campus. I am still waiting for a mandatory meeting on ADA implementation.

The editorial staff at the UD did a great job on their column, "Tech officials need ADA study session." Tamalyn Tips and Sherri McClure are suing, but there are others that are not. We have friends with similar stories. My wife, before we were married, was expelled from the CLS program at TTUHSC in 1991 because she has epilepsy, even though she hadn't had any seizures in the program before her expulsion.

The statute of limitations has run out, or she would be suing, too. Many victims are angered, yet afraid, to talk. I could compare this to outright sexual abuse in that, in both realms, what is in the papers is only the tip of the iceberg. Like racial discrimination, it is shocking and oppressive, and has no place on any campus, or anywhere else.

This past May, during testing at Massachusetts General Hospital, my wife was told about a paraplegic medical student at Harvard Medical School who was encouraged and helped by faculty and classmates to get through the program, rather than be expelled after his accident. Tech should take

Howard Merken



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Fulfilling requirements Undergraduates must take TASP test

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech entering undergraduate students who will complete nine or more hours this semester must have taken the Texas Academic Skills Program test, or show proof of exemption, to register for the spring semester.

The deadline for the Sept. 17 TASP testing is Sept. 7.

This is the only test date remaining in which scores will be received before spring registration.

"The TASP was started to ensure that students in Texas public colleges and universities possess the necessary academic skills to succeed in continuing their education," said Don Garnett, director of the University Transition Advisement Center.

The test is made up of 40 multiple choice reading and math questions and a 300 to 500-word essay.

"The main reason for the TASP test is to identify students' special needs and whether they need help in any of the fields of study that the test covers," said Fred Sallee, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Sallee said TASP test scores are not used to determine admission status, but entering students must test before the end of the term in which they complete nine credit hours in any Texas college, or they will be blocked

TASP Registration

Registration	Test
Oct. 14	Nov. 12
Jan. 27	Feb. 25
March 24	April 22
May 5	June 3
June 16	July 15

from registering for the following semester.

Sallee said students are considered exempt from TASP testing if they score 1,800 or better in reading, math, and writing sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test within three years.

Students also are able to remain exempt from taking the test by receiving a composite score of 29 or better on the American College Testing exam, with at least a 27 verbal and a 27 math score within five years, he said.

Sallee also said a Scholastic Achievement Test composite score of 1,200, with at least a 550 verbal score and 550 math score, within five years, will also provide students with ex-

emption from the test.

Garnett said students who have tested, but not attained the established minimum scores on all three sections of the test, are required by Texas law to attend TASP advising and to enroll in a remedial course each semester. Students must continue taking the test until they have passed all sections of the test, he said.

"The classes are set up so that the students can improve the skills that they need to in order to pass the test," he said.

"We do not want the class to be considered a punishment but as a learning tool for the students."

Garnett said classes are set up in three different levels to remediate students.

A skills-development course, designed to help students achieve their basic skills, and a Plato-skills course, designed for students who need only minor help in their skills, are included in the remediation program. An individual-skills class also is offered for students who almost passed the test and need a refresher course in basic skills.

The cost for the TASP test is \$26 for regular registration and \$46 for late registration.

Any student having questions about TASP status or procedures for registering, should contact the TASP office at 742-1183.

Workshop helps freshmen adjust

BY BRENT SPRAGGINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lifting awareness is the concept behind the freshmen "Getting Ready for College" workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Center and the Continuing Education department.

The workshop was created in 1988 by Rolf Gordhamer, the Director of the University Counseling Center.

"I had seen so many students coming through my office who were having a terrible semester," Gordhamer said.

He said the main problems facing freshmen are study skills and time management.

He said he believes another problem is that some student's do not know about the college experience.

According to a Continuing Education brochure, the "Getting Ready For College" workshop is designed for entering freshmen to help them clarify their career interests.

It also helps with abilities, personality style, values, strengths, study skills and appropriate academic majors.

Gordhamer said students are given a testing packet to take home and complete.

Tests include four interest surveys, one personality inventory, a

A LOT OF STUDENTS COME IN, CONSCIOUSLY OR UNCONSCIOUSLY, WITH NEGATIVE ATTITUDES TOWARDS INSTRUCTORS AND HIGHER EDUCATION IN GENERAL.

Rolf Gordhamer
director

study habits inventory and a work-values inventory.

"They fill out the packet at home, so when they walk into the workshop, they didn't have to spend time taking tests," Gordhamer said.

He said the interest surveys are designed to help students define their interests.

He said he believes the surveys help students to choose a major they will enjoy.

"So many students come in from year to year and bounce between different majors," Gordhamer said.

"It (the test) gives us a chance to build some framework."

Gordhamer said the personality inventories are designed to show students how they rate in 15 personality traits.

Some of those traits include achievement, order and endurance.

Gordhamer said he believes these are all important concepts for success in college.

He said if students are lacking in these traits, suggestions are made to help them remedy this problem. The study habit inventory is designed to tell students if they know how to study and whether or not they have negative attitudes.

"A lot of students come in, consciously or unconsciously, with negative attitudes towards instructors and higher education in general," Gordhamer said.

The workshop includes tips on test taking skills, note taking and study behavior. It also teaches students how to deal with procrastination.

"We go over the things I've found students stumbling on over the years," Gordhamer said.

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1994 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Sept. 3	NEW MEXICO	1 p.m.
Sept. 8	NEBRASKA (ESPN-TV)	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	at Oklahoma	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	*SMU	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Texas A&M	1 p.m.
Oct. 8	at Rice	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	BAYLOR	1 p.m.
Oct. 29	TEXAS	1 p.m.
Nov. 12	**SW LOUISIANA	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	Houston (San Antonio)	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	at TCU (ABC-TV)	10 a.m.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD FACE
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Red Raider Club: 806/762-2000

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Police Blotter

August 31

•A University Police Department official investigated an incident in the C-15 parking lot in which a Ford Escort rolled out of a parking space and struck a Ford Probe.

•UPD officials investigated a theft at a Student Recreation Center bike rack. A mountain bike and chain with lock were taken between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Loss was estimated at \$449.

•UPD officials investigated a theft at a Rec Center bike rack. A mountain bike was taken between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Loss was estimated at \$425.

•UPD officials investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the C-4 parking lot. The rear quarter panel was scratched, canvas buttons were torn and several personal items were taken. Loss was estimated at \$89.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a bicycle from Gates Residence Hall. Loss was estimated at \$80.

•UPD officials arrested a non-



student in the 1700 block of Akron Avenue for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Wall Residence Hall. Several ceiling tiles, an emergency hatch and a light were damaged. Damage was estimated at \$235.

August 30

•UPD officials investigated the

burglary of a vehicle in the C-4 parking lot. A vehicle was entered through the back window. Four compact discs were taken. Loss was valued at \$60.

•UPD officials investigated a report of sexual assault in the C-2 parking lot. The victim refused to give further information.

August 29

•UPD officials investigated a traffic accident in the Z-3F parking lot that occurred while a Lubbock Wrecker was towing a vehicle out of a space. Two vehicles were involved, and no injuries were reported.

•UPD officials responded to a medical emergency in the 1400 block of Akron Avenue. A Tech student suffered a bee sting that required medical attention. The student was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

August 28

•UPD officials investigated an incident involving the violation of Tech's Student Code of Conduct at Chitwood

Residence Hall. The student will be referred to the Dean of Students Office for neglecting to properly prepare food in the microwave. The contents in the microwave were left unattended for several minutes, causing a fire alarm to activate when the meal burned.

The third, fourth and fifth floors filled with smoke, and the building was evacuated. The loss was estimated at \$100.

•UPD officials assisted the Lubbock Police Department on a disturbance call at Greek Circle.

•UPD officials arrested a female Tech student in 2500 block of Broadway for public intoxication. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at Clement Residence Hall.

A fire hose located on the first floor was wedged into the elevator shaft, all the way up to the fourth floor by unknown persons. No damage was reported.

Students may cause schools to lose loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-two Texas trade schools — mostly beauty schools — are at risk of losing their eligibility to participate in the government's student loan programs because many of their pupils haven't paid the money back.

Sixty of the Texas schools are among 447 nationwide in danger of losing eligibility for the main student loan program, the Federal Family Education Loan Programs, because their default rates have hit 25 percent or higher for three straight years.

The other 32 are among 376 schools at risk of having their students cut off from all federal student loans and grants because their default rates are at least 45 percent or they haven't demonstrated at least a 5 percent drop in defaults to 40 percent or less.

Overall, almost 19 percent of the 142,751 students who attended one of Texas' 538 trade schools in 1992 were in default, according to loan default

rates released Thursday by the Education Department.

The Texas default rate of 18.8 percent was somewhat worse than the 15 percent national average. Nevada's 34 percent default rate was the nation's highest, while Montana had the lowest, with 5 percent. Students are considered in default if they were supposed to begin repaying in 1992 and had not made a payment in 180 days.

While schools are not directly involved in giving government-backed student loans, they can be held responsible if many of their ex-students are not paying back the money. That's because the schools may be offering such poor training that graduates have no reasonable hope of finding employment in their chosen field. Or they may be training people for jobs that pay so little that graduates can't pay off the debt. Fifty-nine of the at-risk Texas schools are hair-dressing, beauty or cosmetology schools.

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Campus Briefs

Students find homes in residence halls

Thirty-seven women canceled their residence hall reservations this year, allowing 33 women without rooms the chance to claim a home. The Housing and Dining Department over-booked room capacities by 33 women. Extra women were placed in temporary guest rooms or housed in the study lounges of Chitwood/Weymouth while they waited for rooms to open up. Housing and Dining Director Jim Burkhalter said over-booking is a common practice because many residents reserve rooms for semesters but do not claim them.

Internship provides practical experience

April Bell, a home economics education major, is earning college credit and gaining practical experience in legislation and representative government, while working for Congressman Larry Combest this semester.

Bell was chosen to take part in Combest's Congressional and Public Policy Internship Program.

Interns monitor legislative action, provide updated information to congressional staff and respond to constituents' requests and answer their questions.

Combest said he picked Bell because of her work as a student teacher for gifted and challenged students, as an exchange student in the Netherlands and as an intern in London for Cotton Council International.

Law student wins honor in competition

Jessica Whitacre, a third-year law student from San Antonio, received the top speaker's slot during a recent American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Competition in New Orleans.

Whitacre served on a team with Mai Lan Isler, a third-year law student from Vienna, and Michael Truesdale, a 1993 graduate from Lubbock.

Historical significance

Tech museum attains historical mural

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A year ago, Judge Don McBeath noticed a problem with renovations at 900 Main, formerly the Lubbock National Bank building, and decided to contact Museum of Texas Tech officials to see if they could help out.

The city was planning to create new office space for county employees, but, in the process, they would have to destroy a canvas mural on a wall in the first floor lobby.

The oil painting titled "Horses and Rocks" was painted by California artist Millard Owen Sheets in 1959 when the bank first opened.

"I felt it was very important (to save the mural) because it is an original oil painting, and it needed a more appropriate setting," McBeath said.

McBeath contacted the Museum of Texas Tech directors to see if they would house the mural.

The two groups are contracting to trade goods.

The museum will get the Sheets' 10-and-a-half feet by 16-and-a-half feet mural to add to its five-painting collection, and 900 Main will get several museum exhibitions for the next four years, McBeath said.

"This will allow the museum an opportunity to publicly show their exhibits," McBeath said.

"We get a lot of traffic through the county courthouse."

Museum officials had a private ceremony christening the mural.

It is now in the museum's main gallery, said David Dean, associate

Museum Exhibits

N.C. Wyeth Illustrations

Japanese Prints

Jades and Ivories

Edward Curtis Prints

Flapper Wraps: the Flamboyant '20s

Museum Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat., open until 8:30 p.m. Thurs., and 1 to 5 p.m. Sun.

* These exhibits currently are showing at the Texas Tech museum.

Dean said Millard Sheets' works are an important part of Lubbock's history.

"He's one of the artists that's done a lot of the public work in the 1950s and 1960s," Dean said.

"He's part of the Lubbock heritage, even though he is not a Lubbockite."

Sheets worked on murals for Methodist Hospital and the Lubbock Civic Center before his death in 1989.

The museum had a retrospective of his work in 1983.

The museum has three other new exhibits of Japanese prints, Edward Curtis prints and flapper wraps from the 1920s.



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Teens sentenced by tribal jury

KLAWOCK, Alaska (AP) — Tribal judges gathered in this sleepy fishing village to decide the fate of two Indian teen-agers.

They were turned over by the state courts to face cultural punishment: banishment to uninhabited islands for up to two years for beating a pizza delivery man.

Cousins Brian Guthrie and Simon

Roberts were to face the tribal elders Thursday. They spent the night before under guard in a fishing boat anchored within sight of the village.

Tribal spokesman Byron Skinna Sr. said the youths as well as victim Tim Whittlesey may testify. They will testify before the dozen judges gathered from throughout Southeast Alaska.

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*Not all Specialty Pizzas may be available in all areas.

Texas Tech University, Chitwood/Weymouth Hall • 765-5338

Hero returns home after 50 years

TEXARKANA (AP) — A Texarkana fighter pilot who crashed to his death half a century ago is finally returning home, ending years of searching by friends and family.

The remains of U.S. Marine Lt. Wayland Bennett will be brought back to Texarkana Sept. 16, which is MIA Observance Day. Family members will be joined by government and military officials at a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Bennett's remains were recovered by U.S. Army officials earlier this year and were held at the Central Identification Laboratory in Ha-

Texas pilot missing in action to be honored during ceremony on MIA Observance Day

waii for extensive analysis. Family members were notified Aug. 25.

Bennett, who flew with the famed Black Sheep Squadron, was barely 20 when his plane went down Oct. 22, 1943, on a training run.

The right wing of his Corsair folded and he plunged into dense jungle on Espiritu Santo, an island 1,200 miles northeast of Australia.

Two years later, Robert Bowden, one of Bennett's high school buddies

who happened to be stationed on the island, tried searching for his friend but was restricted.

By 1949, the military deemed the remains unrecoverable. But Bowden never gave up.

In 1988, Bowden talked with a local pilot about his missing friend. Dan Bookout joined in the search for Bennett, setting up communication networks with natives of Espiritu Santo.

The search effort, which was financed by many Texarkana businesses and residents, was rewarded when natives reported a new crash site last fall to established checkpoints on the island.

A team of Army specialists excavated the site in April and flew the remains back to Hawaii for testing.

"I always felt he could be found," Bowden said. "I guess it was a sense of loyalty, I just couldn't close the door. You just don't forget these things and put them aside."

Bush kills wrong bird during photo opportunity

HOCKLEY (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush took a shot at his opponent's crime policies Thursday, then committed a crime himself by mistakenly killing the wrong bird on the first day of dove hunting season.

Bush and incumbent Democrat Ann Richards, hunting for votes and media coverage, both donned camouflage attire and grabbed shotguns with reporters and photographers in tow to mark the start of dove hunting in northern and central parts of Texas.

Richards — celebrating her 61st birthday Thursday — headed for

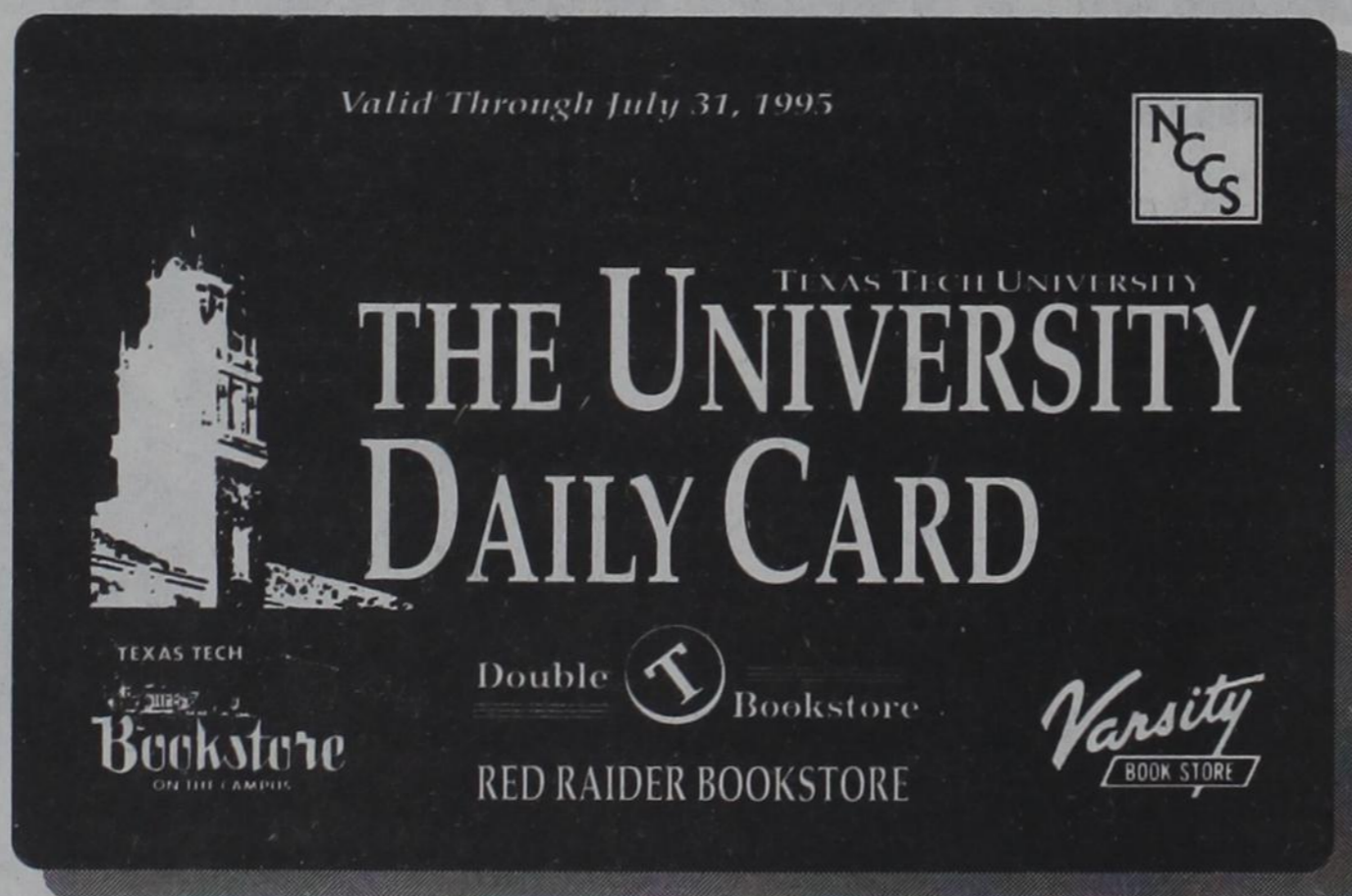
Terrell County east of Dallas. Bush chose a field near Hockley northwest of Houston.

Using a borrowed 20-gauge shotgun, Bush fired off seven shots at what he thought were doves during a more than hour-long hunt. He hit one, only to discover a few hours later it was not a dove but another similar-looking bird, a killdeer.

"I was mistaken," said Bush, who said he had hunted dove many times before in West Texas. "What I thought was a dove was a killdeer. I'm going to pay a fine. ... I've spoken to a game warden. He's going to write a citation and I will pay the fine."

Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for Bush, later said one of Bush's assistants went with the game warden to Justice of the Peace Paul Heath Till to resolve the ticket. Bashur said the court fined Bush \$130. It will be paid later because a money order or cashier's check is required, Bashur said.

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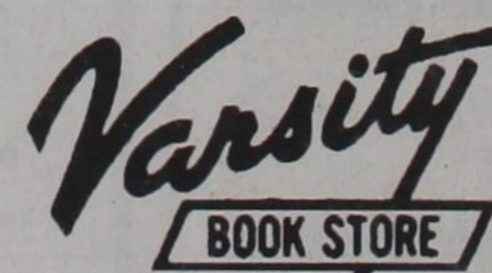
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Abandoned building used for engineering research

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It may look abandoned and forlorn on the street corner, with broken windows and rotting interior, but the building is not downtown or in the slums. It is a building on the Texas Tech campus.

Located between the engineering key and the University Police Department, half of the building is being used for engineering research.

The other half of the building is contaminated with asbestos and is unoccupied.

Lynn Hatfield, director of engineering physics, described the building as substandard, with parts of it still having dirt floors, holes in the walls and a leaky roof.

"It's pretty awful," he said.

The building was once the steam plant for the university. In "Texas Tech - The Unobserved History," author Nolan Barrick, a former Tech architecture chairman, states the steam plant was part of the architectural grouping in the Tech master plan when it was established in 1923.

Built in 1931, the steam plant was the last of the early buildings to be constructed on campus.

"The steam plant was inadequate for a growing institution, and as later demands for power increased rapidly, new boilers were located immediately to the north, and the original plant served as a back-up facility," Barrick wrote.

The installation was shut down when the Central Heating and Cooling Plant was constructed in the 1960s near Indiana Avenue.

"We've been doing research in that building about six years," Hatfield said.

"Previously, it was used as part of the building and grounds cabinet shop, I think."

A variety of engineering, chemistry and physics faculty and graduate students are conducting research in the building on arc jets and plasma thrusters for small engines for spacecraft.

In January, the College of Engineering submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation asking for a \$500,000 grant for the renovation of the research facility. If the money is granted, Tech has agreed to match the funds.

This is the third time the college has submitted the proposal. In the previous two years, the request was denied by the foundation.

Hatfield said he is hopeful they will be recipients this year.

The college should be notified by October, he said.

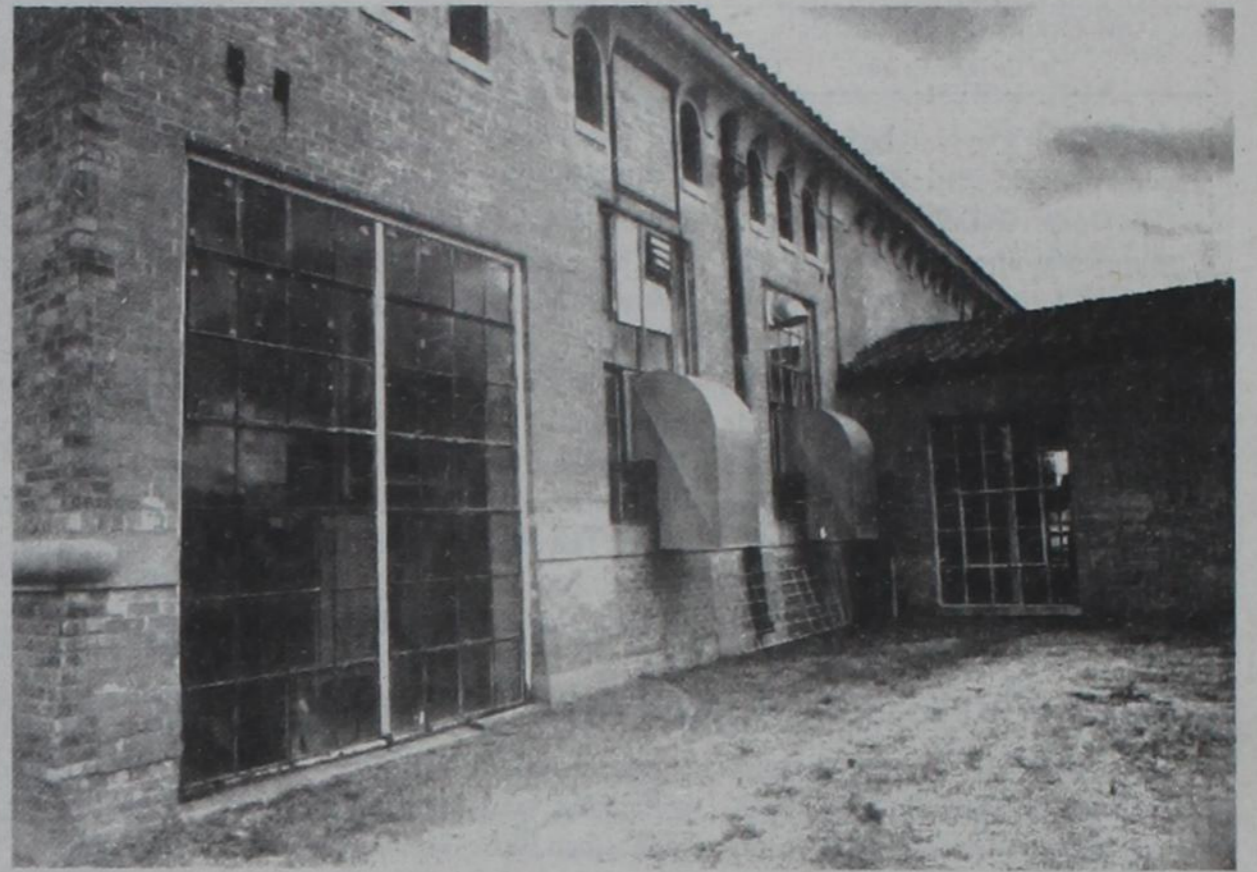
The former steam plant cannot be torn down because it is one of the original campus buildings and has been nominated for placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

"You can renovate it, but, for instance, you wouldn't want to change to a different kind of a window," Hatfield said. "You can have new windows, but they need to look pretty, much like the originals."

He said the building needs new floors, walls, ceilings, windows, plumbing and electrical systems and a new roof.

The interior would basically be gutted, he said.

The renovation would take about a year to complete, and the research activities would be relocated to another building for that period of time.



Abandonment

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The abandoned building located behind the engineering key is used as a research facility. The rest of the building is not being used because it is contaminated.

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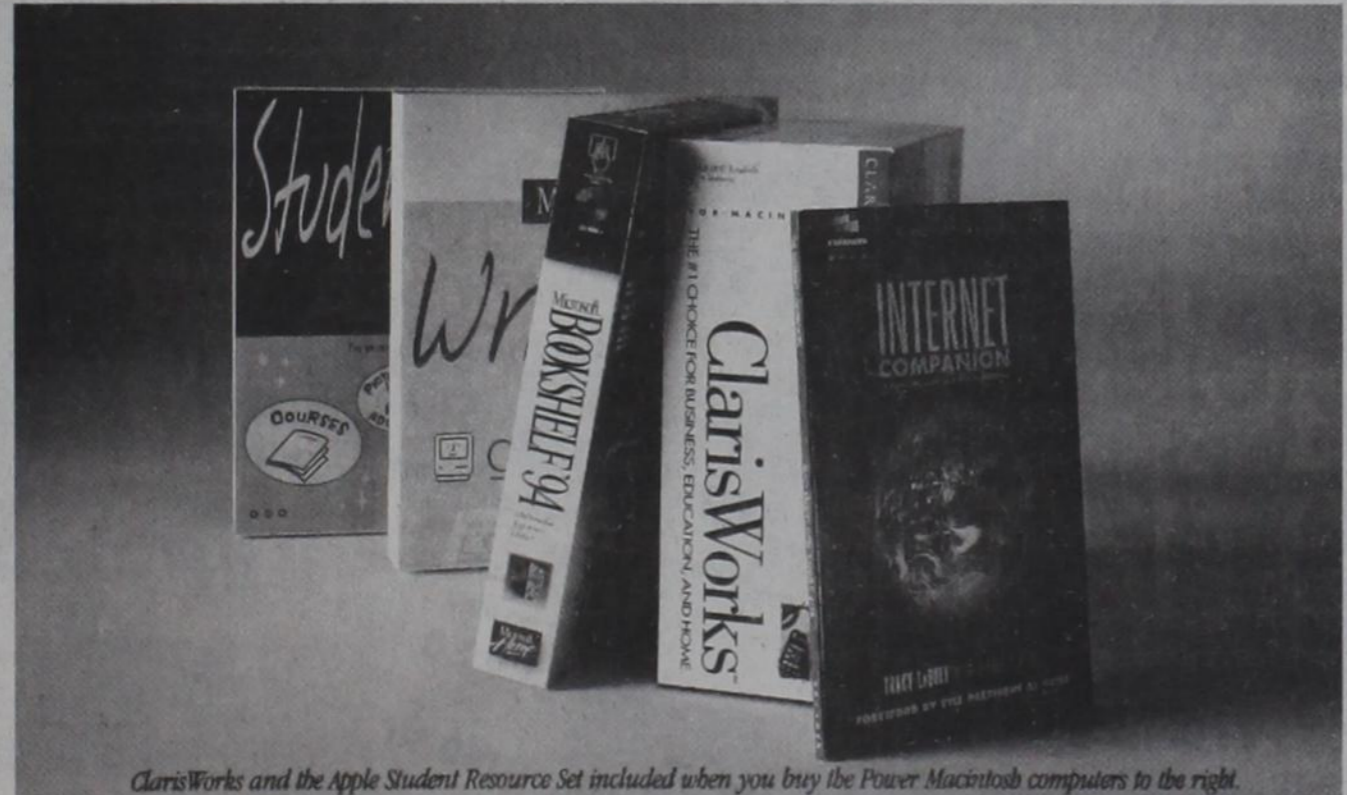
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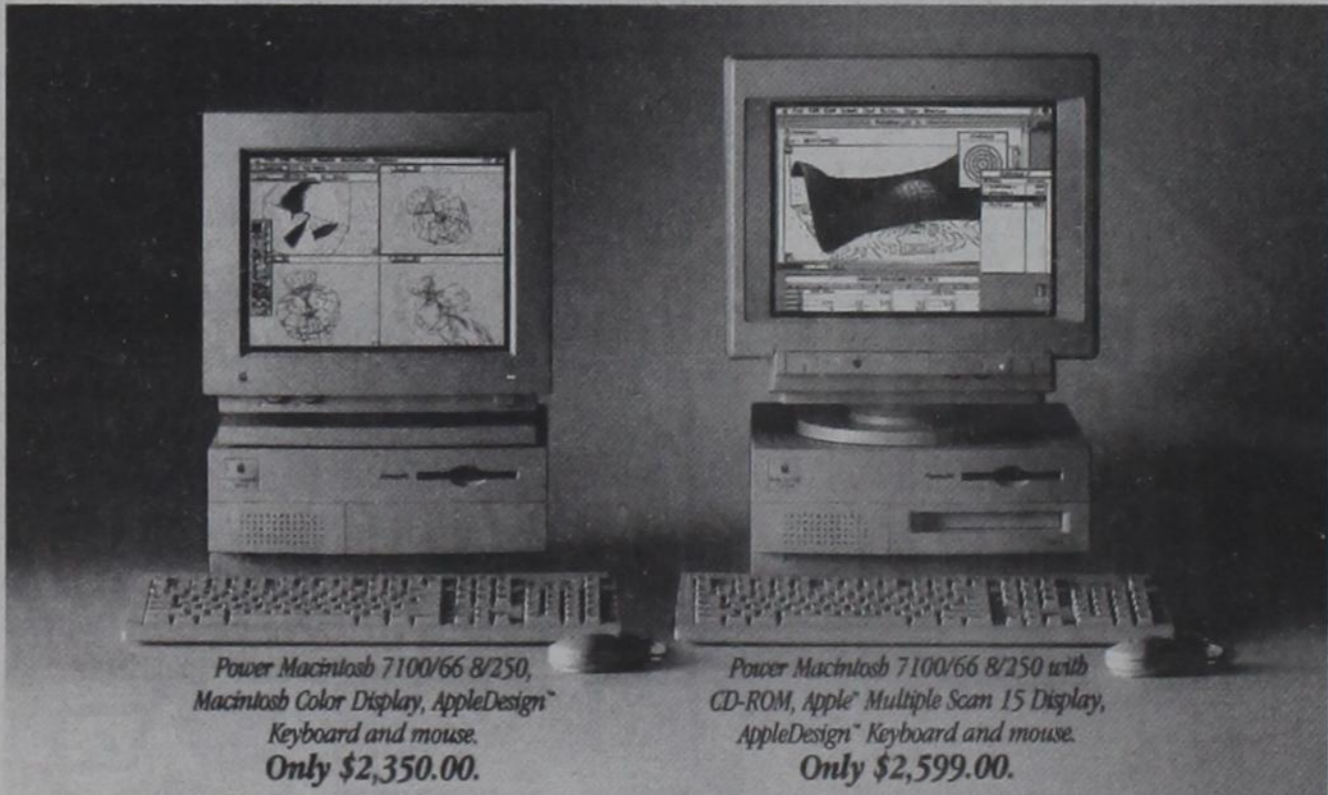
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Labor Day Live hits Lubbock

Fraternities provide entertainment to benefit Ronald McDonald House

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This Labor Day will be filled with music, food and entertainment. The Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will be sponsoring their first "Labor Day Live" event. "Labor Day Live" will take place at The County Line located at FM 2641. Local Lubbock bands such as Uncle Nasty, John Sprott and The Texas Blues Butchers and The Robin Griffin Band will be performing. Headlining the musical entertainment is Austin's newest big sound,

The Ugly Americans. The Ugly Americans were named Austin's "Best New Band" last February at the Austin Music Awards. They are considered, by some critics, to be Austin's hottest new band. The band features former musicians from bands such as Poi Dog Pondering, Loose Diamonds, Mojo Nixon's Toadliques and Joe Rockhead. The Ugly Americans just came off tour with big-name bands Big Head Todd, The Blues Travelers and The Allman Brothers. If they can keep up with those head-

liners, then Lubbock may have an exciting show this Labor Day. Proceeds from tickets sales will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock. If everything goes as planned, fraternity members said they hope to make "Labor Day Live" an annual benefit. Food, alcohol and other beverages will be provided by The County Line. Gates open at 12 p.m., and the music kicks off at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at University Records and all locations of Double T Bookstores. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the event.



Face paint
Anthony Killa, a senior accounting major from Plano, applies camouflage grease paint on Todd Svacina, a senior political science major from El Paso, before the ROTC opening ceremonies Thursday.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Man who rescued Rosa Parks arraigned in district court Thursday

DETROIT (AP)—A man hailed as a hero for wrestling Rosa Parks' suspected attacker and holding him until police arrived was arrested himself Thursday by the FBI.

Mario Jefferson, 27, was charged with bank embezzlement, said FBI spokesman Hank Glaspie. He was arraigned in U.S. District Court Thursday night.

No other details on the charges were immediately available. Jefferson was arrested as he left a TV station where he and a friend had been interviewed.

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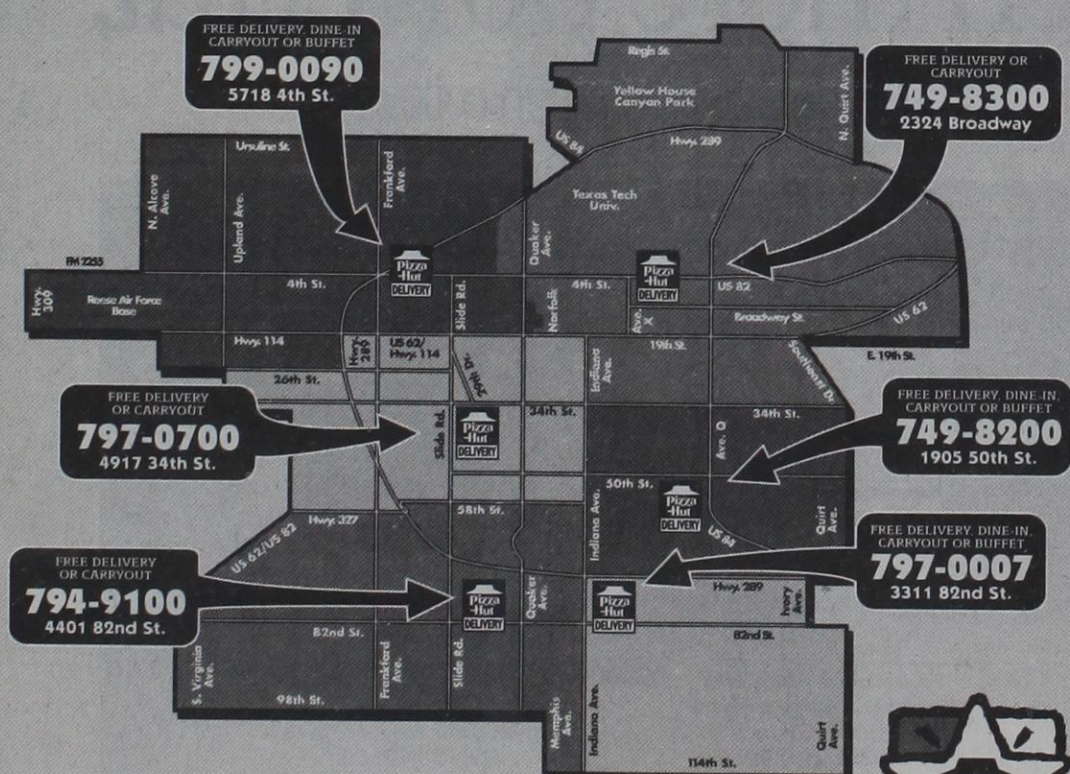
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9:30am University Sunday School
10:30am Morning Worship
Activities throughout the week!

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COX Lubbock, Inc.

Masked Rider receives anniversary saddle

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 39-year-old tradition will come to an end today, and a new one will begin.

Amy Smart, the current Masked Rider, will sit on a new saddle at the Texas Tech-New Mexico game. This is the first time a new saddle has been used in 39 years.

During the first year that Tech had an official Masked Rider, Joe Kirk Fulton used his own saddle. The worn black leather saddle, tooled by S.D. Myres in El Paso, weighed about 65 pounds.

The new saddle, weighing about 40 pounds, was purchased at Gifts, Inc. in California and custom built in Bryan.

Sterling silver accents the saddle, and 10-karat gold Masked Rider emblems are displayed on each side.

The matching bridle also is sterling silver.

In celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Masked Rider, Tech will hold a reception honoring past Masked Riders on Friday night at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

At the reception, the old saddle will be retired and the new saddle dedicated.

The old saddle will be permanently displayed at the Masked Rider Room in the University Center.

Festivities

Friday

8 p.m.—Masked Rider's supporters reception featuring the Blue Denim Band at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Ave Q

Saturday

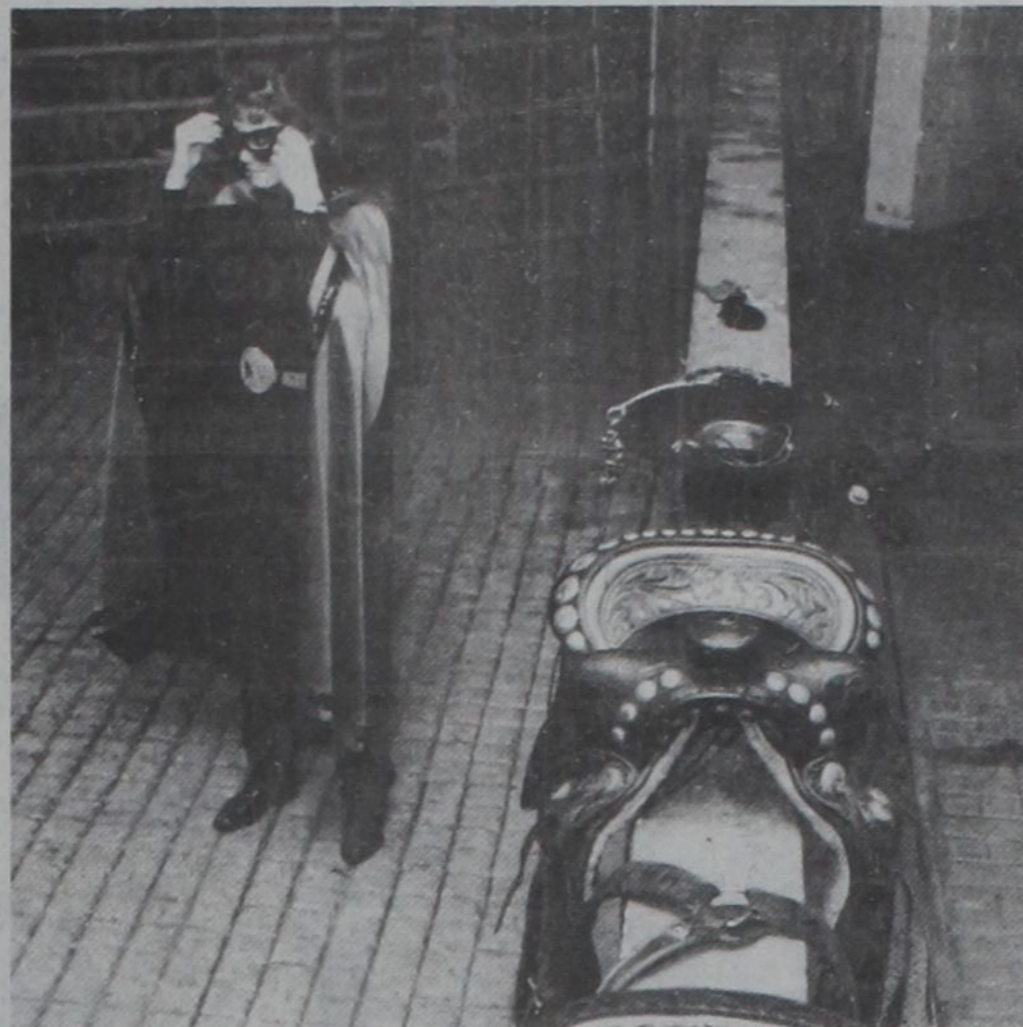
10 a.m.—Former rider reception at the UC courtyard

1 p.m.—Tech vs. New Mexico football game at Jones Stadium

"If I tried to buy a saddle like this today, it would cost at least \$5,000," said Tom McGinnity, Masked Rider adviser. "We were able to purchase this saddle at half price."

"Alvin Davis, a member of the Masked Rider Committee, helped us get contacts and make a good deal."

"A lot of people don't know how much work the Masked Rider does," McGinnity said. "Amy has to bathe the horse, keep him ready for appearances, make sure his hooves and shoes are in good condition and exercise the



High in the saddle NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Masked Rider Amy Smart, a junior from Richardson, will have a new saddle this year.

horse each day."

McGinnity said to continue the tradition, he wants students and alumni to know about the Masked Rider En-

dowment Fund.

The fund enables the Masked Rider to make appearances, maintain the horse trailer, pay for travel expenses,

East Texas woodpeckers rescued by government

HOUSTON (AP)—Champion International Corp. reached an agreement Wednesday to allow three government agencies to manage 2,000 acres of the company's timberland in East Texas and rescue the red-cockaded woodpecker.

The giant forest-products company has joined forces with three federal and state agencies to rescue the endangered species.

Officials said the agreement is the first of its kind in this area and one of only a few in the entire country.

The agreement comes at a time when some companies and individual landowners are waging an increasingly vocal "private property rights" campaign against regulations covering environmentally sensitive areas such as endangered species habitat and wetlands.

"This agreement represents a good situation for the forest products industry, the red-cockaded woodpecker and the longleaf pine ecosystem," John G. Rogers, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

The company will be able to continue removing timber from the management area as long as the woodpecker population increases there, Rogers said.

The management area is located near Lake Livingston and Corrigan.

The plan's main goal is to improve the chances that red-cockaded woodpeckers will survive for extended periods and expand through the 2,000-acre area, officials said.

Biologists believe the forest habitat there eventually can support up to 20 breeding groups.

Some woodpeckers are eventually transferred from the Champion property to federal forestlands in East Texas to help the U.S. Forest Service reach its species-restoration goal of establishing nearly 1,200 active breeding groups on the state's coastal plain.

Champion will manage mature longleaf pines on the 2,000 acres by "selective harvesting." Longleafs are the basis of a native ecosystem preferred by the red-cockaded woodpecker.

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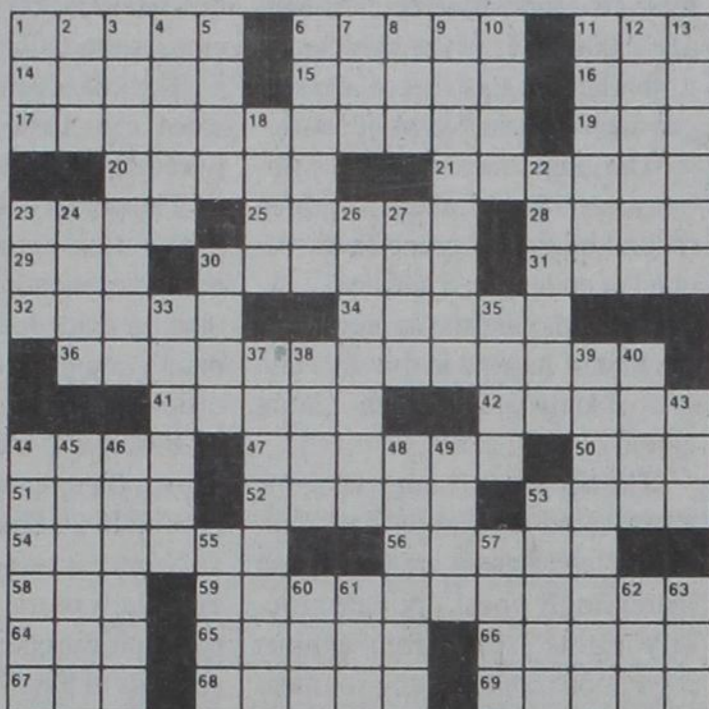
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THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
 1 White House name
 6 Liquor container
 11 Certain gift
 14 From the beginning
 15 Frenchman's income
 16 Pother
 17 Progress somewhat
 19 UN arm
 20 Root used in perfume
 21 Picture case
 23 Colorless
 25 Angle type
 28 — and now
 29 One of fifty, abbr.
 30 Broccoli part
 31 Son of Zeus
 32 Man in a cage
 34 One of the Bows
 36 Use wisely
 41 Wharton character
 42 Implied
 44 — Domini
 47 Certain artist's forte
 50 Word in a palindrome
 51 Stead
 52 Design
 53 A place in the sun
 54 Starchy foods
 56 Ornament
 58 Behave
 59 Schedule in constellation
 64 French bus, abbr.
 66 Animate
 66 Bonaire neighbor
 67 Connector
 68 Publicized
 69 Faith, abbr.
- DOWN
 1 Show-off
 2 Att.'s org.
 3 Honshu seaport



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09/02/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/02/94

- 39 Large quantity
 40 Company
 43 Mark in curling
 44 Wool-bearer
 45 Pallagra cure
 46 Embedded name
 48 Winged
 49 Foot, pref.
- 53 — Jacques'
 55 Servant
 57 Sharif
 60 Untanned hide
 61 Palindromic name
 62 Sash
 63 Paper

Judge awards payment to implant victims

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A judge granted approval Thursday to a \$4.25 billion pact between women and breast implant makers, the largest product liability settlement in U.S. history.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer cleared the way for court-appointed administrators to begin determining whether there is enough money to pay the claims of thousands of women.

Critics contend that as much as \$200 billion is needed to adequately compensate implant recipients.

"I don't think that anyone at this point thinks the \$4.25 billion is going to be enough, me included," said Ralph Knowles, an attorney who negotiated on behalf of the women.

The agreement involves nearly 60 companies that manufactured implants or components of implants.

Dow Corning Corp. agreed to pay \$2 billion, the largest share of the agreement.

The companies admitted no wrongdoing.

Under the order, the companies must make initial payments of more than \$900 million in mid-October, provided no appeals are filed.

Attorneys for women in other countries objected to the implant settlement, claiming too little money was set aside for them. In answer to those objections, Pointer increased the amount of money set aside for foreign women from about \$81 million to \$96.6 million.

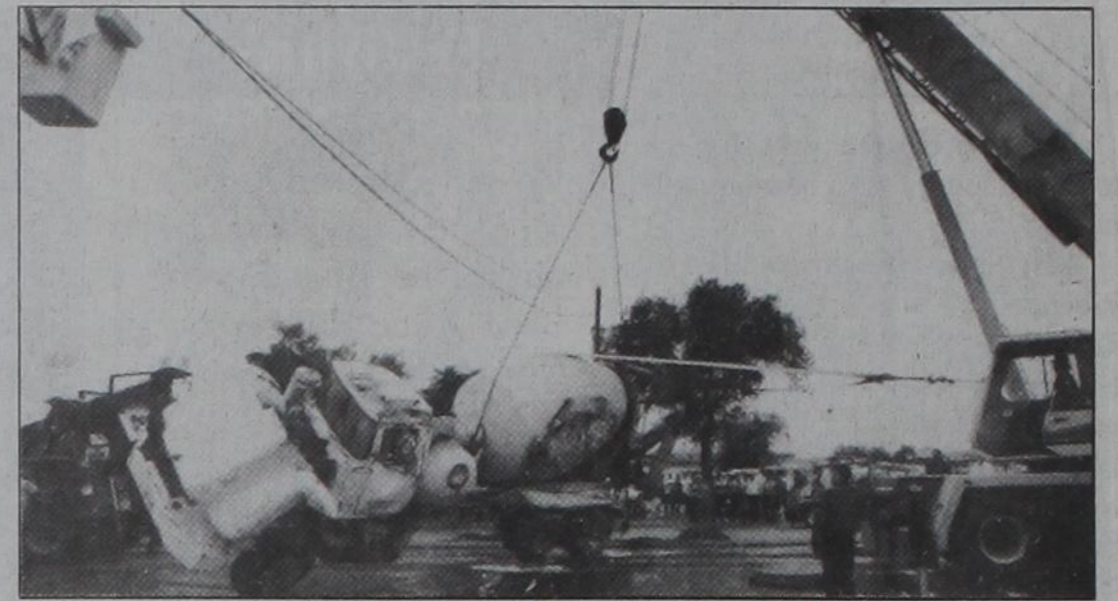
Under the order, U.S. women with certain diseases will get payments ranging from \$105,000 to \$1.4 million, depending on their age and health.

Foreign women will get 40 percent to 90 percent of the amounts granted U.S. women, depending on where they live.

More than 90,500 women have made claims, including 500 from abroad.

Rainy Days and Thursdays

A cement truck overturned just north of the intersection at University and Fourth Street Thursday morning. Two large wreckers and a crane were needed to right the truck, which was estimated to weigh about 90,000 pounds. The driver of the truck ran a red light and swerved to avoid a car before flipping.



photos by Walter Granberry



President receives thanks for anti-crime bill

OAKBLUFF, Mass. (AP)—President Clinton drew on his personal memory bank Thursday and pulled a face out of a crowd, proving once again that master politicians need both good eyes and good hearing.

The voice from the crowd across a two-lane road from the golf course on

which Clinton was playing shouted: "Hey Bill, thanks for the crime bill, Bill." Clinton, steering his cream-colored golf cart with one hand, peered through a fringe of shrubs and pine trees over the road into the line of 50 or so people standing there watching his game in progress.

"Hey, Sharpe," the president shouted to Democratic Mayor Sharpe James of Newark, N.J., who also is vacationing on the island of Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod.

"Thank you," the mayor said, repeating himself. "Thank YOU," the president replied.

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NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) Digital Fri. 1:40-4:45-7:45-10:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:00-1:40-4:45-7:45-10:40

CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG-13) THX Fri. 4:00-7:15-10:40 Sat. & Sun. 12:20-4:00-7:15-10:40

IN THE ARMY NOW (PG) Stereo Fri. 3:10-5:35-8:00-10:25 Sat. & Sun. 12:45-3:10-5:35-8:00-10:25

CAMP NOWHERE (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:10-4:55-7:20-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:10-4:55-7:20-9:50

COLOR OF NIGHT (R) Stereo Fri. 1:50-4:35-7:35-10:25 Sat. & Sun. 11:10-1:50-4:35-7:35-10:25

MASK (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35 Sat. & Sun. 11:35-2:20-5:05-7:50-10:35

TRUE LIES (R) Stereo Fri. 4:25-7:25-10:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:25-7:25-10:45

FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 3:50-7:00-10:20 Sat. & Sun. 12:30-3:50-7:00-10:20

LION KING (G) Stereo Fri. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

ANDRE (PG) Stereo Fri. 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:05-9:40

FOREST GUMP (PG-13) Stereo Fri. 4:20-7:30-10:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-4:25-7:30-10:45

LION KING (G) Stereo Fri. 3:00-5:25-7:40-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:40-3:00-5:25-7:40-10:00

MOVIES SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.50 Adults \$3.25 Children & Seniors \$3.25 All Shows Before 6PM

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) Fri. 4:25-7:10-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:45-4:25-7:10-9:45

MILK MONEY (PG-13) Fri. 4:20-7:00-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:55-4:20-7:00-9:50

THERE GOES MY BABY (R) Fri. 4:45-7:15-10:00 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:15-4:45-7:15-10:00

LITTLE RASCALS (PG) Fri. 4:30-7:05-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:45-2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

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\$3.50 Until 6PM

WAGONS EAST! PG-13
 Starring John Candy
 Fri: 5:15-7:15-9:15
 SAT-MON: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

CLIENT PG-13
 Fri: 4:30-7:00-9:30
 SAT-MON: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CINEMA WEST
 19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50

SPEED R
 Fri: 7:00-9:30
 SAT-MON: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

SHOWPLACE 6
 6707 S. University 745-3636

MAVERICK (PG) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35
 BLACK BEAUTY (G) 1:05-3:05-5:05
 BLOWN AWAY (R) 7:15-9:30
 FLINTSTONES (PG) 1:10-3:10-5:10
 WOLF (R) 7:10-9:40
 BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00
 BEVERLY HILLS COP 3 (R) 7:05-9:20
 I LOVE TROUBLE (PG) 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 COWBOY WAY (PG-13) 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:20-9:40

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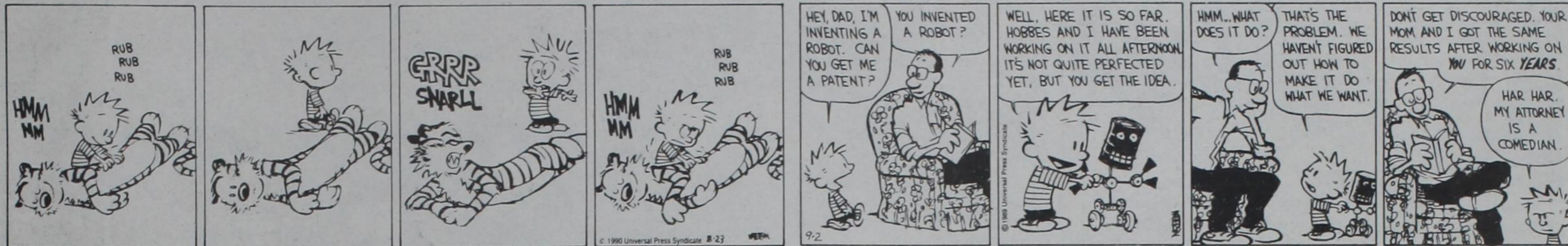
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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Wonders Lessons	7:00		Saturday Today	Marsupilami	Bugs Bunny & Tweety	Dog City Power Ranger	Z-TV Chip & Dale	7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Old Time Gospel Hour	Superbook 1st Class
7:30							7:30			Garfield & Friends	Hedgehog Addam's Fam.	Bob's World C&K!	Winnie Pooh 80 Dreams	7:30		Home Again Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zala Levitt Oakwood
8:00		Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Empty Nest Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	8:00							8:00		Church Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
8:30							8:30		Adventure Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Cryptkeeper Land of Lost Bill Nye	Tiny Toons Tazmania	Hurricanes King Arthur	8:30		Press Sport Waves	Robert Schuller	Weekend P. Ford	Wrestling	J. Van Impe 1st Class
9:00							9:00		GED Series	Saved/Bell Run/Halls	Biker Mice Conan	X-Men Carmen	Jetsons Dastardly	9:00		NFL Live	B. Switzer U.S. Open	Paid Program Siskel/Ebert	NFL Pregame Show	1st Baptist Church
9:30							9:30		Workshop Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	U.S. Open Tennis	Cro Home Show	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats	9:30		Wall St.	Football Houston at	Tennis	David Brinkley	Football Philadelphia
10:00							10:00		Gourmet Old House	Home Again Hwy Patrol	Si Se Puede Greater	SWC Football	Pet Care Fish & Game	10:00		Firing Line Technopol.	Indianapolis	Movie: Butch	ia at NY Giants	World Harvest
10:30							10:30		Motorweek Hometown	TBA	Milwaukee Open	Texas at Pittsburgh	TWIB Motorweek	10:30		Moneyworld McLaughlin		Cassidy And The		Prophecy Lifestyle
11:00							11:00		Newton's Club Conn.				Outdoors Flightline	11:00		Painting Computers	Home Again Suspect	Greater Milwaukee	Football Dallas at	Love Worth Finding
11:30							11:30		Ghostwriter	Sportsworld	Football Teams TBA	M. Irvin	Angler Sports	11:30		Viewpoint Golfing	Hwy. Patrol Will Sonnett	Open	Pittsburgh	World News First UMC
12:00							12:00		Spanish Introductory			P. Summerall Hawkeye	Crossroads Homeland	12:00		Austin City Limits	Outdoorman Paid Program	Lifechoice ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Fortune Hunters
12:30							12:30		Sneak Prev. Trailside	Health Mat. CBS News	Cowboys CBS News	New Star Trek	Fam. Ent. Fishing TX	12:30		Lawrence Walk	NBC Movie "Police"	60 Minutes	Home Videos ABC Movie	Fortune Hunters
									Vacations Viewpoint	NBC News	Hard Copy Paid Program	News Married...	Deep Space 9 First Class On Money	1:00		Nature	Academy 6	Jerry Lewis MDA	"Ducktales"	Simps on Harball
									Texas Parks Law Spot	NBC Movie "Back To	Dr. Quinn	College Football	Cops Gospels	1:30		Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Confessio-	Telethon	ABC Movie "Look	Wild Oats
									Lawrence Walk	The Future III	Country Music Hall	Teams TBA	NFL Preview	1:30		Mystery!	ns: Two Facas of		Who's Talking	New Star Trek
									Austin City Limits				RoboCop	1:30			News Spike Dykas		News MASH	On Patrol Sports
									News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Kung Fu	2:00			in/Edtion Lifestyles		Married... Entertain.	Renegade
									Night Live	Movie: "Bandit's	Current	Babylon 5	Z-TV	2:30			of Rich Hwy. Patrol		Tonight Crusaders	American Gladiator
									Conan O'Brien	Silver Angel	Affair Country			2:30						Talk from Teens

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#1 I'll call you back (yearnight).

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Call Return
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#2 Ring This!

Residential Phone Service
Touch-tone
Call Waiting • Call Return
Three-Way Calling
\$19.98/month

#3 The lights are on but no one's home.

Touch-tone
Residential Phone Service
Call Waiting • Call Return
Call Forwarding
\$19.98/month

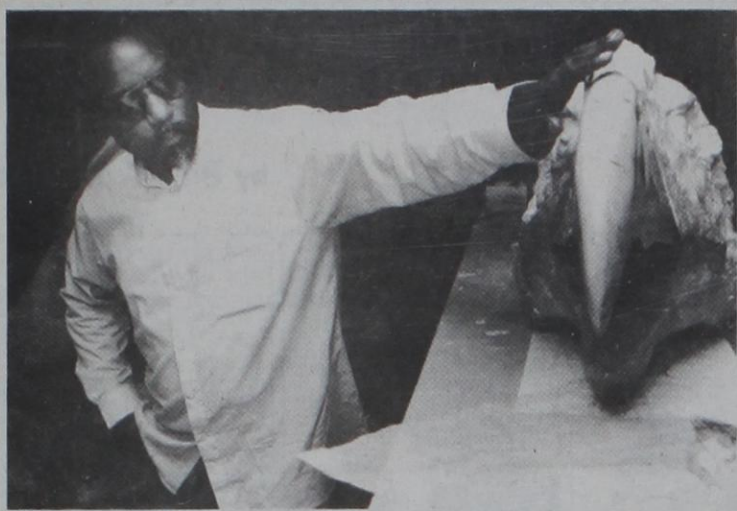
#4 If I'd wanted you to call I'd have given you my real number.

Residential Phone Service
Touch-tone • Call Waiting
Call Return • Call Blocker
Three-Way Calling
\$21.98/month

741-5225

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Services described are not available in all areas on all calls. Some restrictions may apply.



Fossil art WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Local sculptor Eddie Dixon shows off the head of a prehistoric bird that he and children at the Mae Simmons Community Center have been working on. The body of the bird is made of clay and stands about 5 feet tall.



Horsing around NICK DE LA TORRE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Fiona Joys, left, a junior psychology major from Lubbock, and Jackie Norwood, a family studies major, walk around campus.

Harding's former husband prefers boot camp to prison

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband wants to go to camp. Bill Beers, superintendent of the boot camp program, said Gilooly has applied to enter this month. If he's accepted and completes it, he could shave 11 to 18 months off his prison term and be paroled as early as March. The program offers military-style discipline and drilling, and officials prefer to take inmates in prison for the first time.

Roseanne doesn't want life made into TV movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne is upset about two planned made-for-TV movies about her life. "It is the worst writing I've ever seen in my life. It's the worst, stupidest script — like this twin comes out of me and sits next to me on my bed as my inner self and I have these conversations with it," she said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview. She's not too thrilled about the Fox network's movie, either. Actress Denny Dillon of HBO's "Dream On" is cast to play her. Roseanne called her a "midget woman." "That freaky little thing doesn't look nothin' like me, and that really makes me mad," Roseanne said in the interview scheduled for airing Friday by the syndicated show. "I wish they'd wait till I die before they do these kinds of things," Roseanne added.

The University Daily



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Raiders, Lobos ready to start season

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The name of Texas Tech's starting quarterback for Saturday's game against New Mexico will not be known until Saturday when the Tech offense takes the field.

"There has been no decision yet," head coach Spike Dykes said. "It'll be like a pitcher. If whoever starts doesn't do the job, then we'll just bring in another one. It'd be great if we could announce today, but we are just not sure. All three (quarterbacks Sone Cavazos, Tony Darden, and Zebbie Lethridge) have really strong qualities."

Tech and New Mexico will be playing for the 35th time, but it will be the teams' first meeting since 1990.



Tech has dominated the series that began in 1931, 27-5-2, when both teams were members of the Border Conference. The Red Raiders won the last encounter, 34-32, as Lin Elliot kicked a 37-yard field goal with 27 seconds left.

"It's hard to open the season at one o'clock, but we'll just have to adjust," Dykes said. "I expect us to be very competitive."

Both squads are coming off winning campaigns in the 1993 season, and the Lobos have a familiar name at quarterback, Stoney Case of Odessa Permian. Last season, Case was 177 of 304 for 2,490 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"We just have to get a lot of pressure on him," said middle linebacker

Game:
New Mexico Lobos vs. Texas Tech
Time: 1 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Jones Stadium
1993 records:
Tech 6-5; New Mexico 6-5
Last Meeting: Tech won 34-32 in 1990
Series record: Tech leads 27-5-2
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

Zach Thomas. "We got to get some opens, but 9-19-1 when those game are on the road."

The Lobos will throw an offensive line at the Red Raiders, to protect Case, that averages 309 pounds per player. The largest is 6 foot 7 seven, 363-pound junior guard Calvin Allen.

"We have a lot to prove," Thomas said. "We have to get some respect for us and the Southwest Conference. I think we are better than last year. We just have to give the offense some turnovers."

Dykes said New Mexico runs a "Nebraska" style offense which is an I-formation with a lot of running, and the threat of a good passing game. He added that it is a wide-open offense with a lot of formations that are very unpredictable.

"We're a big question mark for 1994," Dykes said. "I don't know what kind of team we'll have. I do know our chemistry has been really good. They (New Mexico) have a tremendous quarterback and a really good running back. They got the taste of winning last year. We're going to have a hard time beating them."

The Lobos are 56-36-3 in season

openers, but 9-19-1 when those game are on the road.

"This year they've got a great team," Thomas said. "They're coming off a year in which they could've been 10-1, but they lost four games by just a few points. This first game is real important as far as getting confidence and fan support. It'll be a big impact on the rest of the season."

Case was the second-string quarterback for Permian when William Ritter, the starting left defensive end for Tech's defense, played at Odessa High.

"He's a really smart quarterback," Ritter said. "He is their offense. If we put a lot of pressure on him, hit him hard and get him to make bad decisions, we will stop their offense. He'll do what he wants if we don't."

In games played in Lubbock, Tech holds a 17-2 vs. New Mexico.

Tyrone Brooks, who would have been the probable starter at nose tackle, has been declared academically ineligible and added to the list of players the Raiders are losing on defense.

"We have a defense that has a



Block that kick

Members of the Texas Tech special teams attempt to block junior punter Brad Cade's punt. The Red Raiders take on the New Mexico Lobos at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

brought us," he said.

Lobos' head coach Dennis Franchione was named Western Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1993 after leading the Lobos to their first winning record in 11 years in his just his second year as head coach.

"We expect them (Tech) to be good on defense," Franchione said. "It could be the best defensive team we play all year. They have a good program in place there with Coach Dykes. For an opening game, the excitement is always there."

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Rangers add two outfielders to roster

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Thursday called up outfielders David Hulse and Rob Ducey from Class AAA Oklahoma City, possibly putting the team further at odds with the players union.

The union said Thursday it has filed a default notice and grievance against the Rangers in response to their Wednesday recall of infielder Jeff Huson.

By calling up the players, Texas does not have to pay their salaries because the union is on strike. Team vice president of public relations John Blake said he was unaware of the union action and could not comment.

General Manager Tom Grieve could not be immediately reached by The Associated Press at his hotel in Eugene, Ore. Grieve was in Oregon to watch his sons play against each other

in a minor-league game.

Huson stood to make \$1,857.92 a day at his 1994 base of \$340,000. Hulse, scheduled to make \$1,146.54 per day on a base salary of \$210,000, was batting .283 with six RBIs in 25 games with Oklahoma City. He hit .255 with one home run and 19 RBI in 77 games with the Rangers.

Ducey was hitting .268 with 17 home runs and 65 RBIs in 115 games

with Oklahoma City and .172 with one RBI in 11 games with the Rangers at the start of the year. He has a contract for \$275,000 per year, or \$1,502.73 daily. To make room for Ducey, infielder Gary Redus has been moved to the 60-day disabled list. The moves put the Rangers active roster at 27 players. Thursday was the first day that rosters could expand from the 25-man limit.

Players, owners make no headway in strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Renewed talks, much less a settlement of the baseball strike, didn't seem imminent Thursday.

As the strike completed its third week, federal mediators didn't see any purpose in more bargaining sessions. "There's no news on my end," mediator John Martin said from his

office in Boston. "We talk every day with them."

The only activity Thursday involved additional conflict. With active rosters allowed to expand to 40 on Sept. 1, the Pittsburgh Pirates recalled pitcher Randy Tomlin, who had been on the disabled list. The move put the pitcher on strike and halted his \$975,000 salary, which comes to \$5,328 per day. Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the union will file both a default notice and a grievance against the Pirates.

After the union files a default notice, the team would have 10 days to correct the default or risk having arbitrator George Nicolau declare the player a free agent. Nicolau also would decide if the team must pay Tomlin during the period he is on strike. The strike canceled nine more games Thursday, raising the total to 269, nearly 12 percent of the season.

Major league baseball won't be played on Labor Day for the first time since it became a national holiday in 1894.

"Nothing has changed of which I am aware," union head Donald Fehr said.

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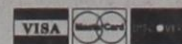
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Langston bets on Tech

Lubbock Mayor David Langston has more than a passing interest in Texas Tech's football season opener with New Mexico on Saturday.



LANGSTON

Langston and Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chaves have placed a friendly wager on the game.

At stake is the honor of the West Texas wine industry and the New Mexico vegetable crop.

Langston is wagering three bottles of Cap*Rock Wine that the Red Raiders will defeat the Lobos on Saturday.

Chaves is putting up a bushel of green chiles against Langston's wine.

"Mayor Langston will probably need a nice glass of wine to settle his nerves after the New Mexico Lobos whip the Red Raiders," Chaves said. "I would be happy to toast the Lobos with him."

Langston disagrees with his counterpart from New Mexico.

"It's too bad Mayor Chaves is traveling all the way over here to Lubbock, just to watch the Lobos get beat," said Langston.

The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

"Raider Alley" will open three hours prior to kickoff.

Applications ready for Recruiters

Applications for 1994 Texas Tech Raider Recruiters are available in the S.O.S. office on the second floor of the University Center.

Those interested in recruiter positions must be full-time female Tech students.

They also must be interested in working with coaches and athletes to recruit potential student-athletes for the Red Raiders.

Recruiter duties include writing weekly letters to recruits, showing re-

cruits and their families around campus and Lubbock, and decorating the locker rooms of the athletes before games.

They also are responsible for working year-round with the athletic department to inform potential student-athletes about the university and the opportunities available for them.

Applications are due Sept. 12. Interviews will begin Sept. 14 in the athletic department at the south end of Jones Stadium.

News from around the SWC

DALLAS (AP) — The weekly roundup of SWC sports outside the football and men's basketball realms:

BAYLOR — The Lady Bears of coach Tom Sonnichsen placed senior setter Cory Sivertson of Richardson on the first team preseason All-SWC edition selected by conference volleyball coaches. Sivertson and her teammates have a tough challenge ahead Friday and Saturday in season openers at the LSU Invitational at Baton Rouge, La.

HOUSTON — While some of the Cougars' golf team tested their skills on the U.S. Summer Collegiate Amateur circuit, sophomore Noel Barfoot of Orange continued on the regional circuit. Barfoot (77.8 shots per round regular-season average) and senior Anders Hansen (75.0 average) of Runebakken, Denmark, are two performers looking forward to 1994-95.

RICE — Dual-sport standout Jeff Venghaus of Spring will miss autumn baseball workouts for the Owls while he plies his talents on the football

fields. Coach Wayne Graham is counting upon great things from CF Jose Cruz, Jr. of Houston. Cruz, Jr. spent most of the summer with the U.S. national team after hitting .401 to pace the SWC in batting average last spring.

SMU — The Lady Mustangs' links' team are girding to make a move into contenders' roles at 1994-95 tournaments.

Sophomore Amber Paulos of Arlington brings back a top finish of 23rd in the rugged Oklahoma State/Guadalajara International tourney while Edna's Tina Shenouda led the SWC meet after one round in '94.

TEXAS — The Longhorns nearly became the first team in NCAA baseball history to eclipse 250,000 fans in back-to-back seasons.

Texas again led the nation with 249,038 total home attendance for '94 after attracting 256,604 in 48 home dates during the 1993 campaign. Carrollton OF Jeff Conway and Pitcher Ryan Kjos of Hopkins, Minn., keyed some of the interest.



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Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Raiders	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Coach returns to his roots

ODESSA — The honeymoon is over.

The Randy Mayes era at Odessa Permian High School kicks off Friday at Ratliff Stadium, with an 8 p.m. game against El Paso Coronado.

Make no mistake, Mayes is at home. The 39-year-old product of the Permian coaching system is the eighth head coach as the school begins its 36th year.

It took two years of being away from Mojo, but Mayes has returned as the head coach.

"There's not a better job in the state," he said on the first day of fall workouts in mid-August.

Mayes is where he wants to be. He is the man in the hot seat, and it can be

very hot at times.

Mayes said he remembers surviving 1986 as an assistant in Gary Gaines' first year as head coach, when the Panthers missed the playoffs. He also quickly recalled 1974, '76 and '79 — the non-playoff years under John Wilkins.

"That's when the people who see what you're doing for kids ... you count those people," Mayes said.

Mayes seems to be in the business for something other than football alone. He was voted Teacher of the Year by the Permian faculty in 1992, when he was teaching American History.

He continued teaching during his two-year stint at Ennis, a rarity among head coaches in the 4A and 5A ranks.

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<p>Tall Boys Coor Reg Miller Lite Draft Bud Light</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">15⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">24-16oz Btls</p>	<p>Bacardi Rum</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">9⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">750ml 80°</p>
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<p>Longnecks Tecate</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">14⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">24-16oz Btls</p>	<p>Seagrams 7 American Whiskey</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">13⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1.75l 80°</p>
<p>Tall Boys Keystone Reg. or Light</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">13⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">24-16oz Btls</p>	<p>LTD Canadian Whiskey</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; color: red;">10⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1.75l 80°</p>

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RAIDER



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SEPTEMBER 2, 1994

TEXAS TECH VS

THE SERIES

On the surface it appears this is a series that Texas Tech has dominated but actually things have been much closer than the Raiders' 27-5-2 advantage indicates. The last time these two schools met in 1990, the Raiders escaped with a 34-32 victory in Albuquerque thanks to a late Lin Elliot field goal. Beginning in 1982, the Raiders are just 4-3 vs. the Lobos and all four victories have come by a touchdown or less. In games played in Lubbock, Tech is 17-2 vs. New Mexico. The two schools have a return engagement slated next year on October 28 in Albuquerque.

THE COACHES

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes enters his eighth full campaign with the Raiders with 41-38-1 record. New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione is 89-32-2 in 11 seasons as a head coach and 9-13 in two years at New Mexico.

SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

"We're a big question mark in 1994. I don't know what kind of team we'll have. I do know our chemistry has been really good. That's what can happen when you have a lot of no-names like we have. And I know this is the best recruiting class we've had in the 10 years I've been here (three as an assistant). It's not even close. Everybody says that on signing day but we're saying that after they have been here three weeks. I would guess we have at least half a dozen true freshmen who will play. The strength of our offense right now is our coaches. Dick Winder is as good as there is in the business. We are just going back to the ground floor with our offense. We will be much more restrictive on what we ask them to do. We are young, tender and unproven but we do have some good athletes. We also have a number of guys who have waited their turn and I think they'll do well."

TEAM STATE

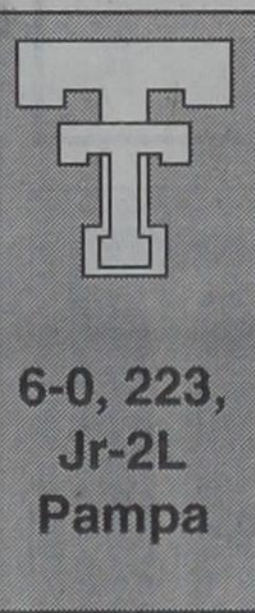
THE QUARTER BACK

The most visible position on the team is the most unsettled. Sophomore Cavaz redshirt freshman Zebbie Lethridge and Darden have battled on the field for the two-a-days. "We have a tough decision to make. I've never been a player who has had this type of situation going in season. I don't know who will be the starter but we'll wait until we are ready said. Should Lethridge or Darden open New Mexico, it is believed he would be time a freshman quarterback would have started a season opener. Texas Tech

DYKES ON DEFENSE

"We have a defense that has a character pretty good. We finally have some sp outside linebacker and cornerback. We going to try to take up where we left off when we had so much success in taking

PLAYER PROFILE



6-0, 223,
Jr-2L
Pampa

ZACH THOMAS

Middle Linebacker

The junior from Pampa has all the makings of putting together a tremendous season. After leading the Raiders in tackles last year with 117, Zach was named the spring's most improved player. He has taken right up where he left off in the spring. "Zach is one of those Tommy Nobis-type football players that you don't get very often. Football is very important to him. He loves football and he plays like he loves it. He gives us a great defensive quarterback on the field. He's a great leader," Dykes said.

The bulldog-type linebacker who will bid for All-America honors, will play a big part in the success of the defense. Zach has natural linebacker instincts, he's not extremely fast but always seems to know where the play is going. In 1993 Zach had a superb sophomore season. He was fourth in SWC in tackles, only one returnee had more. He set an all-time bowl record with seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage vs. Oklahoma and was in on 13 tackles. Zach led the team in four defensive categories: Solo tackles, assists, total tackles and fumbles recovered. He had a career high 19 stops vs. Baylor, recovered two fumbles and caused Marcus Coleman's key interception vs. Texas. He was selected second-team All SWC by Houston Chronicle and Houston Post.



- Sept. 3 NEW MEXICO
- Sept. 8 NEBRASKA
- Sept. 17 at Oklahoma
- Sept. 24 SMU (Homecoming)
- Oct. 1 at Texas A&M
- Oct. 8 at Rice
- Oct. 22 BAYLOR
- Oct. 29 TEXAS
- Nov. 12 SW LOUISIANA (Family Day)
- Nov. 19 Houston (Sam Houston)
- Nov. 25 at TCU



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NEW MEXICO

STATUS

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 much success in takeaways."

THE SCOUT REPORT

TEXAS TECH

Texas Tech returns three offensive and seven defensive starters, plus one kicker, among 36 lettermen from last year's 6-6 John Hancock Bowl Team. The offense has had to be completely revamped. Of Tech's 5,228 rushing and receiving yards from the 12 games a year ago, only 339 returns.

The defense, which was ranked ninth nationally last season in takeaways, has been weakened by the loss of starters Stephen Gaines (tackle) and Dwayne Bryant (free safety), both of whom are academically ineligible.

NEW MEXICO

The Lobos are riding the waves of last year's 6-5 season, the school's first winning adventure since 1982 and only sixth for the school in the last 29 campaigns. UNM won six of its last eight games and four of the losses were by a total of eight points. Out to record the school's first back-to-back winning seasons since 1970-71, nine starters are back (four on offense and five on defense) among 33 lettermen. All-America candidate Stoney Case of Odessa (Permian) was responsible for 31 TDs last year (17 throwing, 14 running) while spearheading an offense that turned the ball over just 17 times all year. He has a huge target in 6-7, 250-pound tight end David Sloan. The strength of the defense, which led the Western Athletic Conference in scoring defense and pass defense last year, lies in the front seven.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS



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 Jesse Maldonado Asst. Sports Ed. 0-0-0
 Bryan Adams Sportswriter 0-0-0
 Jared Parcell Sportswriter 0-0-0
 Jonathan Harris Newsreporter 0-0-0

Last Week	TECH	TECH	NEW MEXICO	TECH	TECH	TECH
OVERALL	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
New Mexico @ Texas Tech	TEXAS	TEXAS	NEW MEXICO	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
Texas @ Pittsburgh	PITT	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	PITT	PITT
SMU @ Arkansas	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	SMU	ARKANSAS
Texas A&M @ LSU	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
TCU @ North Carolina	N. CAROLINA	N. CAROLINA	N. CAROLINA	N. CAROLINA	N. CAROLINA	N. CAROLINA
Louisiana Tech @ Baylor	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Oklahoma @ Syracuse	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	SYRACUSE	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Tennessee @ UCLA	TENNESSEE	UCLA	TENNESSEE	UCLA	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Dallas Cowboys @ Pittsburgh	DALLAS	DALLAS	DALLAS	PITTSBURGH	DALLAS	DALLAS
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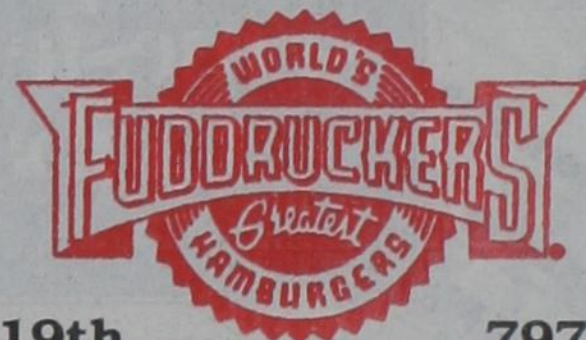


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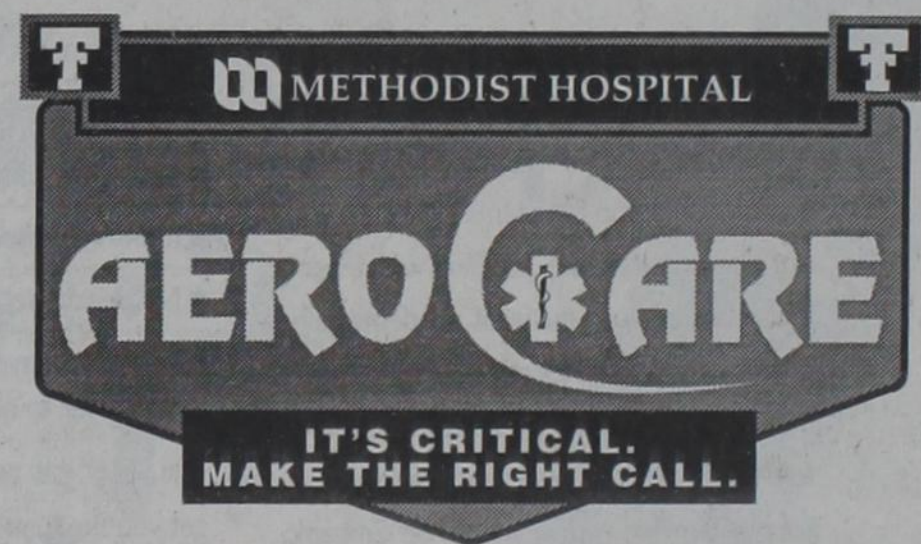
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Facing the heat

Team prepares for Sun Devil Challenge

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team will swing into action this coming weekend as they will face four teams in the Hilton Sun Devil Challenge in Tempe, Ariz.

The host team, Arizona State, is ranked ninth in the Volleyball Monthly Preseason Division I poll.

Arizona State is the top-seeded team in the tournament.

Also included in the tournament are Minnesota, New Mexico State and George Washington.

The tournament is set up in a round-robin format, meaning each team will have the opportunity to play each other.

All teams also will play two matches every day.

The winner of the tournament will be determined by the overall record.

The Red Raiders' record in season opens under head coach Mike Jones is 4-1.

Jones said the outcome of the tournament will depend upon how healthy the team is going into the season.

Jones said Tech will have its hands full this weekend as they face the host team Arizona State.

The Sun Devils will look to defend their tournament title this weekend against teams attending the tournament.

Tech's record against Arizona State is 1-2.

All teams who will be playing this weekend have never attended this tournament.

"Arizona State is a big top-10 team," Jones said. "They were picked second in the Pac-10 behind Stanford, who we all know is the unanimous No. 1 team in the country."

The Sun Devils return five starters from the 1993 squad, and the team finished with a tie for second place in the Pac-10.

Tech will open the tournament today at 1 p.m. against Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers return five starters from last year's 24-10 team record giving them a tie for third in the Big 10.

"Minnesota is ranked 22nd in the country. In addition, they also have five starters back from last year," Jones said. "They also beat Santa Barbara in the NCAA tournament last year, considering they were ranked third in the nation last year."

Minnesota is a very big, strong and powerful team, Jones said.

Tech will encounter New Mexico State for a 7 p.m. match.

The Aggies bring back an experienced team from last year's 8-21 record. There are three starters returning, along with three key contributors.

On Saturday, the Raiders will con-



Tournament talk
Volleyball coach Mike Jones discusses the upcoming Arizona tournament with members of the Tech volleyball team. The team will play a series of matches beginning today at 7 p.m. in Tempe, Ariz.

front the predicted winners of the tournament, Arizona State, at 3 p.m.

Tech's last match is against the George Washington Colonials.

The Colonials, the Atlantic-10 champions, posted a 1993 record of 28-8.

They bring back five starters and nine letterwinners.

Their main court attraction is a 6 feet 5 inch junior middle blocker from Russia, Svetlana Utuvuri.

"They have a 6 feet 5 inches Russian kid who's averaging seven kills a

Tournament Schedule

Friday

- 11 a.m. Minnesota vs. Tech
- 1 p.m. Arizona State vs. New Mexico
- 3 p.m. George Washington vs. Minnesota
- 5 p.m. Tech vs. New Mexico State
- 7 p.m. Arizona State vs. George Washington

Saturday

- 11 a.m. George Washington vs. New Mexico State
- 1 p.m. Arizona State vs. Tech
- 3 p.m. Minnesota vs. New Mexico State
- 5 p.m. George Washington vs. Tech
- 7 p.m. Arizona State vs. Minnesota

Raiders

continued from page 1
"Basically, this will enhance the perks and benefits for all support-

ers of Texas Tech athletics," Locke said. Locke said joining him in the department will be Greg Todd, who is in charge of regional development, and Barbara Gilley, who is director of

game last year," Jones said. "She just dominated that stat in the whole country, and she will create some challenge for us."
The Raiders will have to rely on eight veteran players with senior status Ginger Carter leading the way. "I think we are good enough that we can win three, or maybe all four matches. It's very possible. I think we are capable of winning the tournament," Jones said.

of the Red Raider Club. The club, which started as the Matador Club, has been raising funds since 1929. The club changed its name to the Red Raider Club in 1955.

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Winning combination

Women's golf team strives for nationals

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The goal has been set. After reaching the NCAA Regionals the last two years, the Texas Tech women's golf team hopes to reach the NCAA Nationals this year.

Head coach Jeff Mitchell and team members think the ingredients for a successful season are there.

"The team, in general, has tremendous confidence and a new attitude this season," said senior Stacey Kolb.

Mitchell said that sophomore Tamara Parker was the best freshman golfer at Tech in the last four years.

She recorded the lowest stroke average and the best average overall for a freshman.

Parker is one of the keys to a trip to Nationals.

She takes the role in stride.

"I've been there before, and the confidence is there," Parker said.

"I have nothing to hold back."

Teammate Kolb agrees that she should feel no added pressure.

"She should look forward to this

REACHING NATIONALS IS LIKE REACHING A BIG CARROT ON THE END OF A STRING. IT WOULD CHANGE PEOPLE'S ATTITUDES ABOUT LUBBOCK.

Jeff Mitchell
head golf coach

year and have no extra pressure," Kolb said.

"We have plenty of depth on the team."

Team depth may be another ingredient to winning ways.

Returning to the team, in addition to Kolb and Parker, are seniors April King and Tracy Thomson and juniors J. J. Rorie and Candy Merrill.

Three freshmen also will be added to the mix.

Team leadership will come from the three seniors on the squad.

"(The seniors) will provide experience and a base to look up to," Rorie said.

"Our team balance will also be

helpful."

Team members prepared for the upcoming fall season by playing rounds of golf over the summer.

Rorie said she competed in two collegiate tournaments and practiced. Parker said she relaxed, but played off-and-on.

She did compete in three tournaments.

"I worked on concentrating on my short game," Kolb said.

"In the past, if I missed a green, I would bogey the hole.

"My brother Todd, who played at New Mexico State University, helped," she said.

Reaching the NCAA Nationals

would be the reward to a successful season.

Mitchell and the team are focused, he said.

"Reaching Nationals is like reaching a big carrot on the end of a string," Mitchell said.

"It would help the golf program at Tech," Mitchell said.

"It would change people's attitudes about Lubbock."

Failing to reach Nationals is not in Kolb's vocabulary, she said.

"It would be a failure if we did not work hard," Kolb said.

"If we tried and gave it everything we had, then no, it would not be a failure."

The first test for the team comes on the weekend of Sept. 9-11. The squad is slated to travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to compete in the Diet Coke-Road Runner Invitational at New Mexico State.

Mitchell said he is "pretty sure" about four of the five golfers who will be taking the trip.

Team members selected so far are Kolb, King, Rorie and Parker.



Great golf
Tamara Parker, a journalism major from Frisco, lines up a shot.
JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dickey adds former Raider player to staff

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball head coach James Dickey announced Thursday the latest addition to his coaching staff by hiring a former Tech player as an assistant coach.

Former Southwest Conference Player of the Year Will Flemons will join Greg Pinkney and Robert Brashear as Dickey's assistants. Flemons will be the restricted earnings coach.

Flemons fills the hole left when Dickey promoted Brashear last week. Brashear, who had been the re-

I SEE MYSELF AS A POSITIVE ROLE MODEL FOR THE GUYS ON THE TEAM. MY MAIN JOB IS TO HELP THE BIG GUYS MATURE A LITTLE.

Will Flemons
assistant coach

stricted earnings coach, replaced Kenneth "Doc" Sadler, who left Tech for Arizona State in August.

Flemons, who graduated earlier this year with a degree in exercise and

sports science, has been playing professional basketball overseas, but decided to return to the U.S. after a knee injury.

His career at Tech was culminated

when, as a senior, he led the Raiders to a SWC Post-Season Classic championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"Will was an outstanding player and student when I coached him," Dickey said. "We talked several times about the possibilities of his coaching in the future."

Flemons was a three-time member of the All-SWC team while at Tech.

He also was the recipient of SWC Player of the Year honors his junior and senior years.

Another honor he claimed under Dickey was honorable mention all-

American for two years.

"I would like to thank coach Dickey for this opportunity," Flemons said.

"The reason that I changed careers (from playing to coaching) was an injury that happened to me overseas."

Flemons is the school's fourth all-time scorer with 1,604 points and ranks third on the all-time rebounding list with 934 rebounds.

He also established a Lubbock Municipal Coliseum scoring record of 47 points against Oral Roberts in his senior season.

"It was a perfect timing situation when we hired Will," Dickey said.

Flemons said that his position on the team will be helping the big guys down in the center and forward positions.

"I see myself as a positive role model for the guys on the team this season," Flemons said. "But my main job is to help the big guys mature a little."

Flemons will get the opportunity to teach the current Raiders some of the experience he gained as a player.

"It was great playing for coach Dickey, and I look forward to working with him as an assistant," Flemons said.

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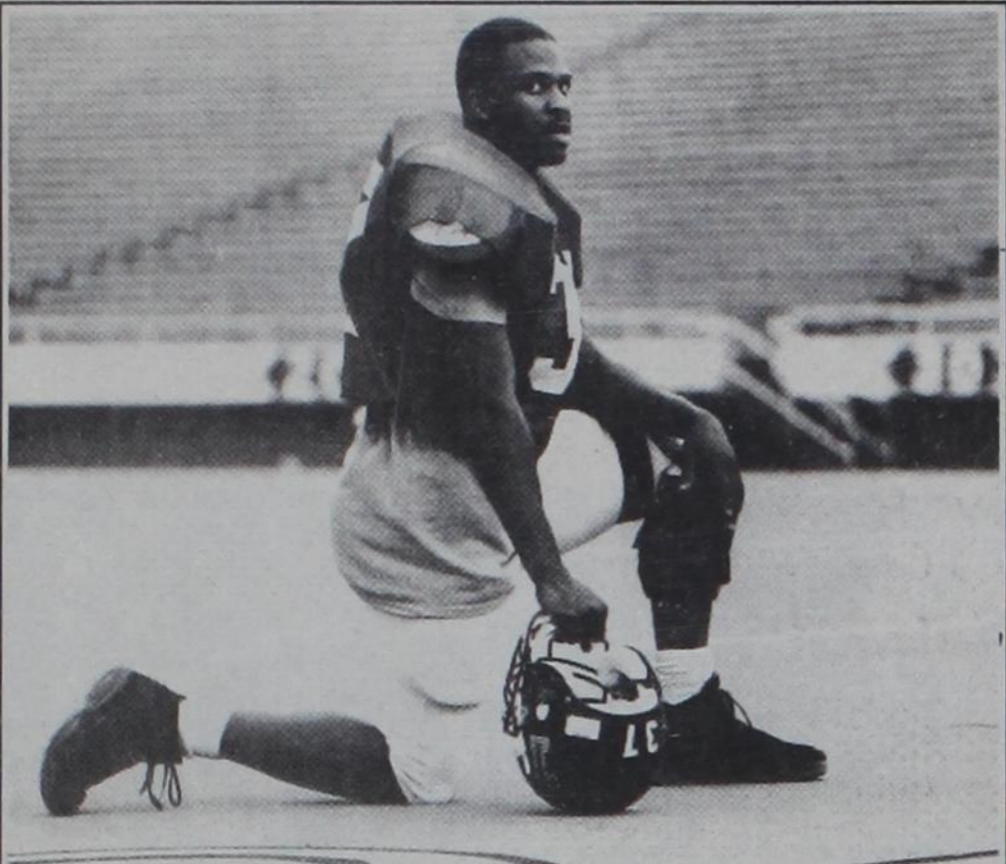
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Recovery in progress

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Anthony Armour watches the Red Raiders prepare for Saturday's match-up against New Mexico. Armour is recovering from knee surgery, and probably will be redshirted this year. He was a starting linebacker last season.

Strike, age doesn't affect love of game

Newest Indian looks forward to designated hitting

CLEVELAND (AP) — When you get a shot at postseason play only once every 40 years or so, you don't want to waste it. So strike or no, the Cleveland Indians spent the last few weeks searching for ways to upgrade their lineup — and came up with Dave Winfield.

"I've experienced a lot of things in baseball, but I've never been traded during a strike," Winfield said in a telephone interview Thursday. "At least I know I'll be in a new uniform the next time I put one on."

"I said we'd have to start thinking about our playoff roster," manager Mike Hargrove said. "And I said,

"Isn't it amazing the things you have to do late in the season that we never had to do before." It's a different experience, and we enjoy it. Of course, it would be a lot more exciting if there wasn't a strike going on."

Hargrove said he would use Winfield primarily as a designated hitter against left-handed pitchers. Winfield hit .252 with 10 home runs and 43 RBIs in 77 games with Minnesota this year, but his numbers against left-handed pitchers were markedly better: .343 with five home runs and 16 RBIs in 67 at bats.

That's precisely what the Indians could have used against the New York Yankees, who, using a predominantly left-handed rotation, beat Cleveland nine straight times this season. The Yankees would be Cleveland's first-round opponent if the season resumes with the playoffs.

If the season resumes at all.

"If the season is over and we do go into the playoffs, if we don't get by the Yankees, there's no use worrying about the White Sox or anybody else," Hargrove said.

"This plugs a hole."

Winfield, who leads active hitters in hits, home runs and RBIs, made the deal possible by waiving a no-trade clause in his \$2.225 million contract. He will be a free agent at season's end.

"Certainly Cleveland is an attractive place right now," Winfield said, noting the enthusiastic sellout crowds that had become commonplace at new Jacobs Field. "It's very much different. Even the boost they've had this year, whether we resume play or not, it's a major turnaround. They have every reason to believe, going into subsequent years, that they have a chance."

Though the prospect of being a part-time player does not thrill him,

Winfield said: "I'm sure we'll be able to communicate. Mike Hargrove and I played together briefly in San Diego (in 1979). He knows what kind of person and player I am. They'll know I'm capable. I'll do what they ask."

The Indians have not won a pennant since 1954, and most of their best players, including Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Sandy Alomar, have never experienced a pennant race.

Winfield has been to the All-Star Game 12 times and to the World Series twice, most recently with Toronto in 1992.

"I've been trying to find a right-handed hitter for about a month, but it was tough with the strike coming on," Hart said. "We didn't have to give up a lot to get a great deal. We pursued it, knowing for a while that it would be our last chance to prepare for postseason play, if there is any."

Former Dallas Cowboy found innocent of heroin possession

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Heroin charges have been dropped against former football player Reggie Collier after laboratory tests failed to support claims Collier had the drug in

his possession. Collier, 32, who played college football at Southern Mississippi and at one time with the Dallas Cowboys in the professional ranks, was arrested

Feb. 19 for possession of a substance Hattiesburg police claimed a field test showed was heroin.

Collier had been stopped in Hattiesburg for violation of the state's

seat belt law, which at that time carried no penalty, but officers said they found a "minuscule" amount of the substance.

District Attorney Glenn White said

this week that a lab test refuted the field test. "I don't know what it was, but he didn't have something that was a controlled substance," he said.

Collier could have faced a maxi-

mum penalty of three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine. Randy Johnson, with the state Bureau of Narcotics, said field tests are fairly accurate but are not as thorough as laboratory tests.

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Carlson ready for debut as Oiler starter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Marshall Faulk isn't the only one making a debut on Sunday.

The Indianapolis Colts' prize rookie running back will start his first NFL game against Houston. And Oilers quarterback Cody Carlson will begin his first season as a full-time starter, on the same field and six years to the day after he made his first appearance as a pro.

"It's definitely a change. Hopefully, it won't be quite as boring," said Carlson, the longtime backup to Warren Moon, who was traded in the off-season to Minnesota.

"But I'm excited about our team's opportunities and the progress we've made so far, and especially getting the season started off," Carlson said.

Carlson did not play as a rookie in 1987. His first game was in relief at Indianapolis in the opener on Sept. 4, 1988, after Moon left with a broken

shoulder blade. Carlson started the next five games and nine more over the next five years, most of them while Moon was out with other injuries.

The Oilers (12-4 last year) open with a club-record 11-game winning streak.

"I think it's important to get off to a good start. At the same time, I'm not going to say that's the only way we can have a good season," Carlson said. "It's something that's important every season, every year, to try to get off to a good start. Last year, we got off to a miserable start (1-4) and still were able to do some good things throughout the season."

Oilers coach Jack Pardee said Carlson has had no trouble adjusting to his new role.

"He's been around here a long time, so it's not like a rookie or a second-year guy just taking over," Pardee said. "He knows the system

and feels comfortable. He's played a lot. The only thing he hasn't done is be a starter at the beginning of the season before."

Carlson is eagerly awaiting his return to the RCA Dome.

"The first game I ever played in the NFL in the regular season was up there."

"It seems like a long time ago. So I do have some fond memories there. It's fun to play there," he said.

"Indy is really improved from last year," he continued. "They had a great preseason. Watching films of them, you can see why. They have some really good personnel."

One of the players the Colts (4-12 last year) are counting heavily on is Faulk, who twice led the NCAA in rushing at San Diego State and was the second player picked overall in this year's draft.

He is one of 22 new players on the

BUT I'M EXCITED ABOUT OUR TEAM'S OPPORTUNITIES AND THE PROGRESS WE'VE MADE SO FAR, AND ESPECIALLY GETTING THE SEASON STARTED OFF.

**Cody Carlson
Oiler quarterback**

roster; Indianapolis has new starters at 13 positions.

Indianapolis went 4-0 in the preseason, with Faulk playing barely one half in each game as coach Ted Marchibroda tested other players.

"I'm pretty much ready," Faulk said. "I'm getting there as far as game plan-wise, and I think that as a team we're being focused and we understand that just because we went 4-0 in

the preseason, that doesn't mean that Houston's going to lay down and roll over."

"We've got to execute," he said. "We're playing a real good ball team this week that's aggressive on defense and got the capabilities of putting up points on offense. So we're getting ready."

Faulk said he has no rookie jitters as he waits for Sunday's kickoff.

"You come in here wanting your first NFL regular-season game to be a win. But I'm never nervous when I'm playing," he said.

"I'm anxious to get out there. I want to do my best, but I don't think I'm ever nervous."

"I don't know exactly what coach Marchibroda has planned for me. But the thing I'm planning to do is just to be ready for whatever they do when they call my number."

The Colts also have a new starter at quarterback, former Bear Jim Harbaugh in place of the traded Jeff George.

"We're ready for the opener," Marchibroda said. "We've worked very hard during the off-season and training camp. ... They know the task at hand. They know it (4-0) was preseason. They know we have a tough assignment here on Sunday and they understand all that."

WAC attempts to pick up pieces after losing key starters

(AP)—Stripped of its stars by the NFL, the Western Athletic Conference embarks on its 33rd season of college football on Saturday in search of new talent.

Gone are Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer, San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk and wide receiver Damay Scott, and Wyoming receiver Ryan Yarborough among others.

Their absence creates a vacuum which could be filled by the likes of Brigham Young quarterback John Walsh, Utah defensive lineman Luther Elliss or Colorado State running back E.J. Watson.

All 10 WAC teams are in action this weekend in a schedule that includes three early conference

games.

An improved CSU team, which because of 17 returning starters expects to contend for the WAC title, plays at Air Force. BYU, the preseason favorite to win its 18th WAC crown, visits Hawaii, and Texas-El Paso is at Wyoming.

In non-league games, Fresno State, a 34-10 loser to Ohio State on Monday in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic, entertains future WAC member San Jose State; New Mexico plays at Texas Tech; an Diego State plays host to Navy, and Utah travels to Utah State.

CSU, which in its first season under head coach Sonny Lubbock led the WAC in rushing defense in 1993, faces an Air Force wishbone which looks to cut down on costly turnovers

that contributed to the Falcons' disappointing 4-8 record last year.

A year ago, the Rams posted an un-WAC-like 8-5 victory. Even though both defenses expect to be improved, Rams coach Sonny Lubbock would be surprised if the rematch is low-scoring.

"We're better offensively, and I'm sure Air Force is going to come up with something to move the ball better than they did against us last year (when the Falcons managed only 112 yards on the ground)," Lubbock said.

AFA has a new quarterback in senior Preston McConnell, who wrestled the starting job from Demond Cash.

Falcons coach Fisher DeBerry said McConnell "doesn't get rattled, really understands what we're doing and

throws better than any quarterback we've had in the last three or four years."

BYU has had its problems lately with Hawaii, including three straight losses at Aloha Stadium. Coach LaVell Edwards has upgraded the defense, which ranked last in the WAC a year ago, and Walsh returns to direct an explosive passing attack.

Hawaii, coming off a lackluster 6-6 season, must replace the departed Michael Carter at quarterback.

UTEP, switching from the option to the pro-set attack in Charlie Bailey's first full season as head coach, is 2-21 over the last two seasons and has not won in Laramie since 1971.

Wyoming must find replacements for Joe Hughes, who passed for 3,135

yards last year, and Yarborough, who caught 65 passes for 1,512 yards. Fresno State, which has tied for the WAC title in each of its two years as a WAC member, has a short week of practice in which to try to rebound from the loss to Ohio State. San Jose State was 2-9 last year, losing its last four games.

New Mexico, coming off its first winning season in a decade, looks to snap a four-game losing streak to Texas Tech and win in Lubbock for the first time since 1983.

The no-huddle offense and head coach Ted Tollner make their debuts as San Diego State takes on Navy. The Aztecs are without Faulk and Scott, but 3,000-yard passer Tim Gutierrez returns.

WAC Notes

Colorado State's defense did not allow a single opposing player to rush for 100 yards last year. ... Wyoming boasts one of the biggest backfields in the conference. Quarterback John Gustin stands 6-foot-6, and running backs Ryan Christopherson and Terry Hendricks weigh 241 and 242 pounds, respectively. ... New Mexico hasn't won a non-league game outside the state's borders since 1986, when it beat Memphis State.

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