

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Department helps with rodent roundup

Range & wildlife to count potential carriers

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The apparent rodent-caused hantavirus epidemic in the Southwestern United States has caused citizens to fear more than the usual high temperatures and mosquitoes this summer.

And, Texas Tech's range and wildlife department is doing what it can to keep the number of hantavirus-related deaths at a minimum.

"We certainly don't want to create an excessive fear that there's this disease," research scientist and associate professor Steve Demarais said. "But at the same time, people should avoid association with wild rodent feces and urine until more is known."

The disease apparently is being spread by afflicted field mice, which are common in Lubbock.

"We've got them out here," pathology professor Danny Pence said. "It's the field mouse that comes in your house sometimes."

Two Tech graduate students, a research associate and about five technicians will be identifying small mammals in the Chihuahuan Desert, north of Fort Bliss.

"It's fairly close to the area where the original outbreak was," Demarais said. "The reason we're

doing the work is to look at habitat of animal associations on the military reservations as part of an environmental impact statement for the base (Fort Bliss). That environmental impact statement is being prepared to ensure proper management of the environment on the base."



Demarais

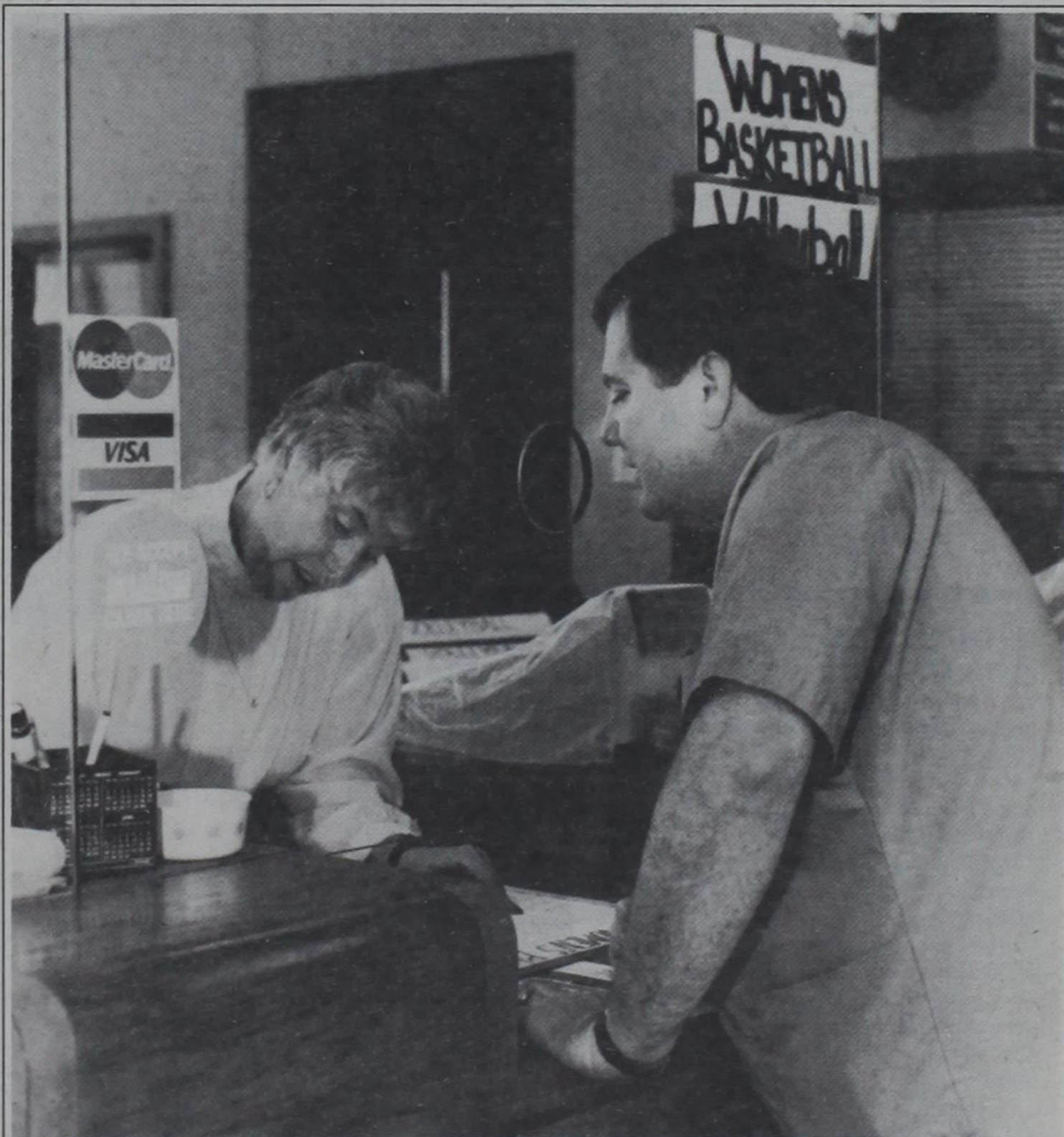
Demarais said he has heard of potential hantavirus cases in El Paso, but nothing has been documented.

The hantavirus became well-known earlier this summer after several members of a Navajo Indian reservation died of pneumonia-like symptoms. Several other human cases soon were reported in the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

And, the recent death of an East Texas woman also is believed to have been caused by the mysterious disease.

"It's kind of an interesting situation," Pence said. "It probably is not a new strain of virus. The virus was originally found in Eurasia."

see Disease page 3



MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Getting the best seats

Randy Hendrix purchases season tickets for the 1993-94 Texas Tech women's basketball home games Monday. Ticket sales began Monday at the Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium.

## Organization helps Lubbock teens avoid gangs

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the past five months, five Lubbock youths have been the victims of shootings.

Much of this activity can be related to gangs, according to Tom Holder, coordinator of Listen Lubbock, an organization in which volunteers reach out to area teens to prevent gang violence, gang involvement, teen prostitution, drug problems and cult activities.

During Aug. 1-9, Listen Lubbock volunteers will be starting a push to help teens involved in gangs, drugs and prostitution into long-term treatment programs, and teens will be able to go to one of three centers (to be announced) located around Lubbock for assistance.

Anyone entering the program at that time will be able to surrender weapons and drugs with no questions asked, Holder said.

"The main thing is to get the kids help

and off the street," he said.

Holder said he anticipates the August program to assist 200-300 Lubbock youth, and he said Listen Lubbock already has received more than 100 referrals through other youth-related organizations.

He added that he does not expect Listen Lubbock to eliminate the city's gang problem, but he said he hopes that with the assistance of other citywide organizations, Listen Lubbock can help control Lubbock gang activity.

Once the youths have entered the year-long program the counselors will attempt to help them in three phases.

Counselors associated with the program will offer them initial counseling, teach them home management, such as how to make ends meet in a minimum wage job, and how to communicate with employers.

The long-term counseling also will include parents and siblings of the teen.

Holder said he hopes Listen Lubbock

will help more than 200 children during August.

As a former police officer in Midland and Lubbock, Holder has been conducting research on gangs since 1989 when he received extra credit in a sociology class for his research.

He said there are more than 60 gangs in Lubbock that involve youth of all ethnic backgrounds.

Holder said that while there are a number of white supremacist groups along with other ethnic gangs most of the organizations do not discriminate according to race.

Listen Lubbock currently is in need of volunteers to assist with counseling, typing, answering phones, driving, dispatching and fund raising during the August program.

Holder said he hopes to involve as many Tech students as possible. Those interested can contact Holder by digital pager at 791-8317 or by writing to Listen Lubbock, P.O. Box 4391, Lubbock 79409.

## Clinton fires Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton fired defiant FBI Director William Sessions on Monday, citing "serious questions" about Sessions' conduct and leadership. It was the first time an FBI director has ever been dismissed.

Clinton is expected to name U.S. District Judge Louis Freeh of New York to head the agency, administration sources said.

The dismissal of Sessions, announced by Clinton himself, ended a long feud between the director and the administration.

The 63-year-old former federal judge from Texas has served under a cloud since an internal report six months ago accused him of ethical lapses.

White House aides said Sessions' defiance over the weekend in refusing a demand by Attorney General Janet Reno that he resign left Clinton no alternative but to fire him.



# Bumper sticker political policy: no way to run a country



KENDRA CASEY

The other night I saw a bumper sticker that read "Don't blame me — I voted for Bush."

My reaction to bumper stickers is usually something like "why would you deliberately attempt to ruin a perfectly good paint job," but the political wise cracks with which drivers decorate their cars these days are at worst just amusing.

At best, they single out what I like to refer to as the "politically illiterate."

Once election time has come and gone, the usefulness of heckling the other guy, especially if he's the one who was elected, is a lost cause.

But, nevertheless, it seems to make people feel better, primarily the ones who didn't vote.

I'd bet if the GOP had notched another four years in its presidential belt, Clintonite's cars would bear a slogan something like this: "Don't blame me — I voted for Hillary."

Regardless, however, if political activists-by-automobile want to make a statement, there are some different, more realistic, approaches.

How about "Don't blame me — I didn't appoint Krueger?" or for the more liberal car owner, "Don't blame me — I decided to go get a beer during the runoff between Kay and Bob."

Looking back on the Clinton administration's first seven

months, Krueger made more decisions that affected his constituency than did the president.

In fact, members of the House and Senate hold more power in their voting buttons than Clinton does in the pen with which he writes "VETO."

Kay Bailey Hutchison and her counterparts no doubt will be responsible for how Clinton is remembered in history books.

Congress by mandate of the Constitution is responsible for drafting and voting in legislation, not the president.

When Bush and Clinton promised not to raise taxes, it was a lofty promise — a pipe dream. In reality, only Congress has the power to yank at taxpayers' pockets.

Hillary might be able to make recommendations concerning national health care, and President Bill has the authority to veto whatever proposals Congress cooks up,

but all in all, the Hutchisons and Kruegers and Doles of the government are collectively responsible for the future of America's social programs. The president is only a spoke in the wheel of democracy.

When 1996 rolls around, and Clinton and the token Republican candidate debate whether or not abortion is OK, concerned voters should demand to know who our next president has in mind to fill a vacant Supreme Court seat, because that will be the person who will have more power in determining the auspices under which abortions will be performed in the United States.

The president should by description of the executive branch spend more time worrying about the European Economic Community than gang violence in Los Angeles.

It's a nice photo opportunity for the president, but where was

the representative from LA's congressional district — the person who has more influence in making a real difference on a community level?

For the past 12 years the Democratic Party has placed blame for the country's woes on a Republican administration, and for the next four years, if not more, the GOP will cry the same sigh.

But, these administrations were and are fated by the Congresses — comprised of lawmakers voted into office the same way as the president — that accompany them.

In 1997, seven months after the newly elected president has endured his (or maybe her) first 100 days and Congress has taken its first hiatus from policy making, I want stuck to my filing cabinet (where all good bumper stickers belong) "Blame me — I proudly helped elect Hutchison."

Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.

## LETTERS

### Graduating seniors shafted at the Rec

To the editor,

As a graduating senior this August, I have run up against a road block. No, this does not deal with getting the classes I need, nor does it involve a three-hour class that I am now lacking. This road block involved entry into the Student Recreation Center.

I'm only taking three hours this semester because I do not need anymore to graduate. Because of this, I have to pay approximately \$37 to use the Rec facilities during the second summer session. Students who are taking less than four hours but are enrolled for the fall pay only \$9.

This difference seems unjust. I have attended Texas Tech for the past four years with no regrets. But now, in my last semester, I realize what a screwed up university this is. Has the administration ever heard of public relations of word-of-mouth

advertising? I would think that the university would want graduating seniors to leave with a positive attitude about this school.

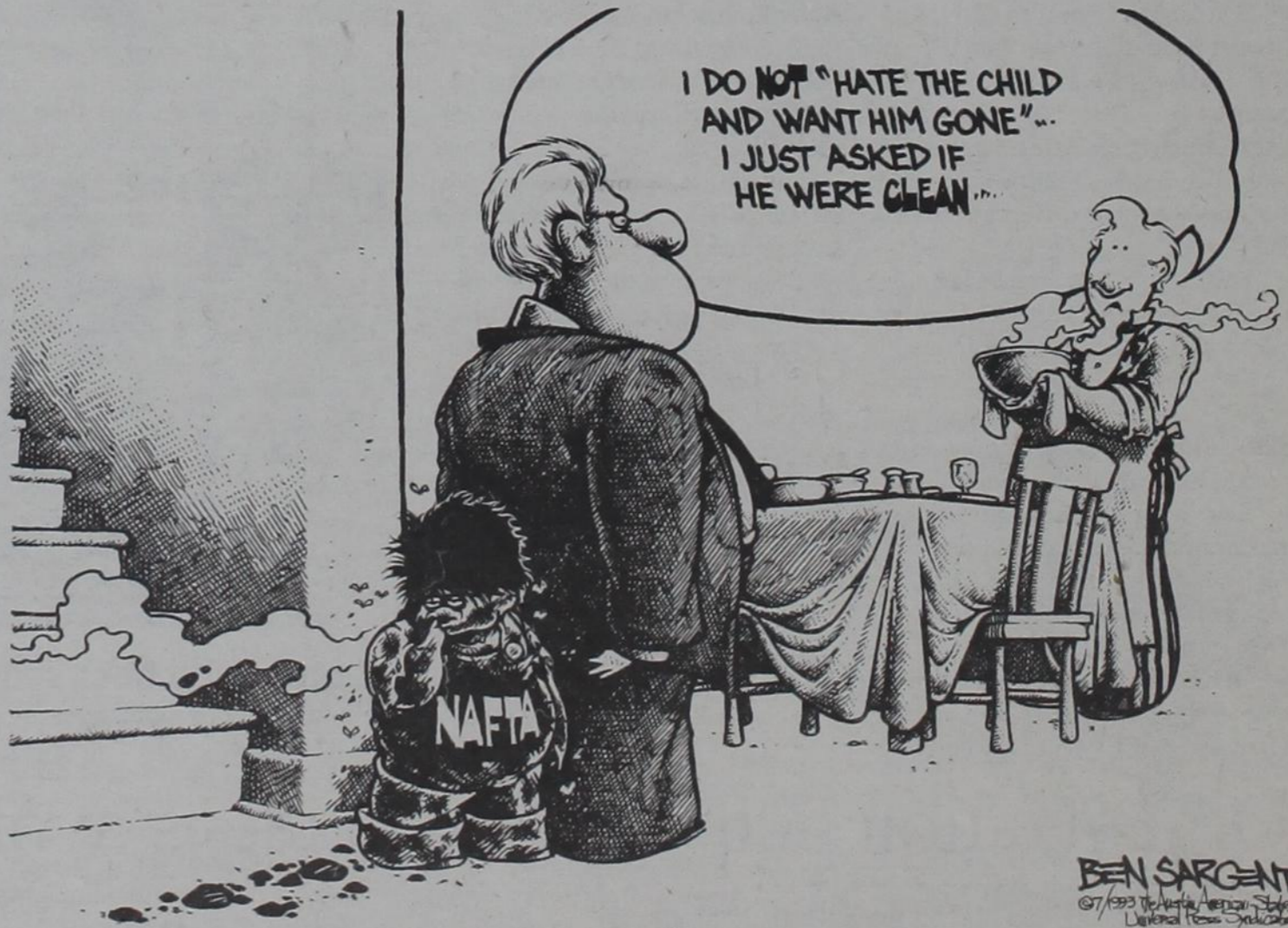
Obviously they don't, because I will remember this ridiculous road block.

Texas Tech officials wonder why we don't have alumni support like other universities. It might be because Texas Tech doesn't seem to work with the students when they are here.

Graduating seniors shouldn't be grouped with ongoing students who are not registered for the following semesters.

I resent the fact that Texas Tech refuses to recognize my four-year contribution. I regret that I will leave this university with the negative attitude that the administration is unwilling to work with students but is instead more interested in money.

Emma Ruggiero



BEN SARGENT  
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## Tech team takes top honors with alternative fuel truck

BY LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

From the outside, the 1991 GMC Sierra three-quarter ton truck looks like every other truck on the road. This red truck, however, runs not on gasoline but on natural gas.

Nine Texas Tech students won overall first place in the Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge on June 18, after working on the car for three years.

The competition, conducted in Austin, had 29 schools participating, including the University of Texas, Texas A&M and other schools across the United States. Two teams from Canada and one from Mexico also participated.

The competition was judged in several categories such as fuel economy, hydrocarbon emissions and safety engineering. Tech placed first in hydrocarbon emissions.

For winning both overall first place and first in hydrocarbon emissions, Tech received \$5,000.

While this money will be put back into the program, it does not match the thousands of dollars spent getting the truck ready for the challenge, said Timothy Maxwell, mechanical engineering professor and faculty sponsor of the NGV team.

Maxwell said the team had national and local sponsors, with Scoggin-Dickey GM Parts and Dubose Automotive and Machine donating thousands of dollars to prepare the truck for competition.

Gary Bourn, this year's team captain, said the team put in about 20 hours a week preparing for the challenge, "not including the times we were (working) for 46 hours straight."

The Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge is sponsored in part by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Governors Energy Office of

Texas, General Motors and Entex.

Maxwell said one of the goals of the contest is to have the natural gas powered truck be able to travel a distance of at least 250 miles at a minimum speed of 50 miles per hour.

Tech's truck went more than 300 miles.

This year was the third year of the contest and the third year Tech has competed. The first year Tech placed sixth and fifth in the second year.

Maxwell said there were advantages to competing in the challenge the first two years because the team got a feel for what the judges were looking for.

The team also does not have to start over with a new truck each year since the truck can be modified from year to year.

Five of the nine team members graduated in May and the other four members plan on graduating by December. Next year's team will consist of mostly new members.

Over the past three years the team has been through ups and downs involving the truck, including flipping it over before the first competition.

Bourn was pulling the truck in Post when the trailer it was on flipped over. The truck was crushed.

"The only original parts on this truck are the bumpers," Bourn said.

After the truck was flipped, the team changed the color from its original white to red.

"We figured as long as we were going to have to paint the truck, we might as well paint it red," Maxwell said.

Recently, some of the team members drove the truck in the Fourth on Broadway parade.

Maxwell said the department hopes to use the truck for further research on natural gas.

## School districts funded by higher taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Eighty-eight percent of Texas school districts increased local property tax levies last year, says a report from the business-based Texas Research League.

The higher tax rates produced 9.5 percent more revenue despite a 1.2 percent drop in local property values, according to the 1992-93 Bench Marks report for the state's 1,042 school districts.

School budgets increased by \$1.5 billion, for a total of \$18.7 billion, or an average of \$5,284 per student.

Schools rely mainly on state aid, local taxes and some federal money.

Property taxes yielded \$8.2 billion in revenue, according to the report. That included \$5.3 billion from state-created county education districts and \$2.9 billion from school tax rates.

The school tax on a typical \$80,000 homestead has increased 84 percent over the past seven years, from \$430 to \$854, the report said.

State education aid is \$6.9 billion, or 45.8 percent of the total of state aid and local property tax levies, according to the league. That's compared to \$3.6 billion in state aid a decade ago.

Additional funds come from the federal government, other local money and additional state grants.

Texas school districts' budgets have grown from \$3.4 billion in 1975-76, the league said, averaging 10.5 percent compounded each year.

School districts in 1992-93 budgeted an average of \$4,255 per student for current operations, plus \$337 for repayment of debt and \$602 for capital outlay.

Payroll amounted to almost two-thirds of the budgeted increase, or \$980.3 million. Schools added 17,007 employees, an average of one new worker for each 4.8 additional students, the report said.

Classroom teachers got one in four dollars of the additional spending, according to the report. Of their \$370 million share, half was for salary increases and the

rest for additional teachers.

Salaries for other school employees accounted for \$280 million of the increase.

The remaining payroll increase couldn't be further identified from reports filed by districts, according to the Research League. Amounts budgeted for benefits, bonuses and other compensation weren't reported.

The average salary for classroom teachers in 1992-93 was an estimated \$29,923, a 2.9 percent increase from the previous year. Classroom teachers total 219,041 of the 419,578 school employees.

The budgeted expenses totaled \$1.5 billion more than anticipated revenue.

But since school districts' beginning balance totaled \$4.4 billion, the report said, "resources far outpaced expenditures."

It added that budgeted revenues typically are underestimated.

The Texas Research League is a non-profit corporation that analyzes government operations, programs and problems.

### Disease

continued from page 1

There's been many, many cases in Russia and Korea in the last century."

Pence said that beginning in May, New Mexicans began coming down with an illness referred to as adult respiratory distress syndrome. He said young adults between 20 to 40 years old were suffering acute respiratory infection.

"They didn't know what was going on, of course," Pence said. "There's been several cases scattered around of what matches the acute respiratory distress syndrome almost every year."

The symptoms begin as fever and headaches and quickly progress to an influenza and pneumonia-like illness.

Pence said the outbreak of the illness probably is because the Four Corners area has had more rain this year than it has had in about 100 years, thus increasing the rodents' food supply.

With an onslaught of rain and food comes an onslaught of mice, Pence said.

"The transmission of the virus is apparently from urine and feces," he said. "The (Center for Disease Control) is recommending that people not expose themselves to that."

The team from Tech will begin this week evaluating small mammal communities on the Fort Bliss military reservation. The team will continue collecting data through September.

"We have these people going out to do field work to document the small mammal populations and where they live in areas that are potentially associated with this disease, this hantavirus," Demarais said.

He said the team will capture the small mammals, process them and release them unharmed. In addition to taking inventory of the small mammal population for the army, the team has some special collections planned for the CDC.

"In that case, we will provide blood samples to the Center for

Disease Control to document the existence of the disease at Fort Bliss," Demarais said. "They're vigorously pursuing finding all the answers to this disease question. And, this question is spread out throughout the entire Southwestern United States.

"We're going to get involved trying to develop pieces of the puzzle for El Paso," he said.

The team will have to wear a half-face respirator, goggles, latex gloves and long-sleeved shirts. When the temperature gets as high as 100 degrees in August and September, the team members will be able to work only two to three hours a day.

"The mystery is, was the disease present before and killing people before? Or, is there something that's changed the disease so that it's killing people now? Or, is it a new disease?" Demarais said. "People might have been dying from it for years and the death might have been attributed to pneumonia."

## Colorado refuses anti-gay law

DENVER (AP) — The state Supreme Court refused Monday to resurrect the state's anti-gay rights amendment, ruling that the measure that triggered a nationwide boycott of Colorado probably violated the U.S. Constitution.

An actual ruling on the amendment's constitutionality will come when a civil lawsuit goes to trial in October.

In the meantime, the state Supreme Court said in a 6-1 decision that it found no reason to lift a trial

judge's injunction preventing Amendment 2 from taking effect.

The court said the initiative "to a reasonable probability" violates the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, which forbids states from denying equal protection under the laws to anyone.

Amendment 2, approved Nov. 4 by 53 percent of Colorado's voters, would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would strike down gay-rights ordinances.

## Clinton reaffirms support for surgeon general nominee Elders

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton reasserted his support for his embattled surgeon general nominee, taking her back to Washington in his private plane Sunday after she resigned as director of the Arkansas Health Department.

Clinton gave Dr. Joycelyn Elders a sturdy hug as the two

boarded the small presidential jet he used for the trip back to Washington. He ignored a shouted question on whether he thought Elders could be confirmed, although the day before had told reporters in Arkansas he did not think her nomination was in trouble.

Elders submitted her resignation Sunday as director of the Ar-

kansas Department of Health. She had been under fire for receiving a federal consulting fee while drawing her state salary. The resignation was effective immediately.

"As work towards my confirmation process intensifies, I must now devote all my efforts and energy to my new federal role," she said in her resignation letter.



## DEA arrests El Paso drug king

EL PASO (AP) — A man arrested with more than 2 tons of cocaine hidden inside an 18-wheeler is believed to be the local head of a drug-trafficking ring that has been under investigation for about a year, a Drug Enforcement Agency official said Monday.

Guillermo Villalva was arrested last week near Junction, about 80 miles northwest of San Antonio. He had several boxes of cocaine packages hidden amidst a load of produce, said

Travis Kuykendall, special agent in charge of the DEA in El Paso.

Kuykendall said Villalva headed operations in El Paso for an organization that has moved "many, many loads" of cocaine. Much of the cocaine was apparently headed toward the Chicago area.

"We've been investigating them for a year and we know they're moving stuff on a fairly regular basis," he said.

The DEA had the organization under surveillance.

## More Hispanics working, but for less

DETROIT (AP) — Of poor American families, more Hispanics have at least one adult working full-time than comparable black or white families, a new study says.

More than 27 percent of all Hispanic families living below the poverty line in 1991 — defined by the federal government as \$14,350 or less for a family of four — had at least one, year-round, full-time worker, the National Council of La Raza said in a report released Monday.

That compares with 21 percent

of poor white families and 11 percent of black families in poverty, the report said.

Lack of education, however, has forced more Hispanics into lower-skilled jobs, the study said. As lucrative manufacturing positions have disappeared in the last decade, Hispanics in greater numbers have moved to low-paying service jobs that provide few or no benefits, the report said.

The study was released during La Raza's four-day annual convention in Detroit. Established in 1968,

La Raza is the nation's largest community-based Hispanic organization.

In 1991, the most recent year for which figures are available, almost two in five — 38 percent — Hispanic families with children heading by a high school dropout were poor. That compares with one in five, or 19 percent, of families headed by a high school graduate, the study found. Almost one-third of all Hispanics have no health insurance, compared to 20 percent of blacks and 13 percent of whites.

## Texas rancher becomes first confirmed "killer" bee victim

HARLINGEN (AP) — Three years after moving into South Texas, Africanized "killer" bees have claimed their first U.S. victim, authorities confirmed Monday.

Bee researchers said the fatal swarming of Starr County rancher Lino Lopez demonstrates that people should call pest-control experts rather than trying to dispose of bee hives themselves.

"Don't be trying to deal with them unless you know what you are doing," said Horace Van Cleave, an entomologist at Texas A&M University.

Lopez, 82, died Thursday after trying to flush an Africanized bee hive from an abandoned house at his ranch about 30 miles north of Rio Grande City.

In a preliminary ruling, pathologist Ruben Santos said Lopez died

from an acute fluid buildup in his lungs because of an allergic reaction to more than 40 stings.

Lopez had emphysema and a heart condition, but neither problem appeared to be serious enough to have caused Lopez' death, Santos said.

"Our lab has confirmed that the bees are Africanized," Kim Kaplan, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research

arm in Greenbelt, Md., said Monday.

Africanized bees look like the more common European honeybees and carry the same venom, but they are much more likely to swarm invaders of their nests.

"If a person is hypersensitive to bees, it is somewhat immaterial how many stings they get," Van Cleave said, recalling an incident in which a man died from one sting by the European variety.

Africanized bees were brought to the New World in 1956. The bees escaped in Brazil and began forming new colonies in the wild.

The genetic migration was found to have reached Texas in the small town of Hidalgo in October 1990.

Since then, the variety has been found in 58 South Texas counties and continues to spread.

As Africanized honeybee genes passed from the tropics into more temperate climates, they have mixed with the genes of European honeybees, said William Rubink, a research entomologist at the USDA's Honeybee Lab in Weslaco.

"This may be the beginning of greater degrees of hybridization," Rubink said.

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# Lubbock Arts Alliance hosting workshop at UMC

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Arts Alliance Inc. will host a workshop, "Putting the Pieces Together," beginning at 9 a.m. today in the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

The workshop is part of a statewide regional meeting series for community arts organizations and

volunteers conducted by the Texas Arts Council, with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts. The Texas Arts Council, a non-profit statewide organization, puts on regional meetings in the summer across the state at least semi-annually, said Lubbock Arts Alliance Executive Director Russell Hughes.

"These meetings allow the op-

portunity to get to know other people working in the arts," he said.

Sessions in the workshop will be facilitated by representatives from the Texas Arts Council and the Texas Commission on the Arts. A special session on problem solving techniques will be featured, and the formation of a Texas Peer Advisory Network will be presented, Hughes said.

"We will establish networks, share information on statewide activities and have a special workshop on creating a peer advisory network," Hughes said.

Hughes said the Lubbock Arts Alliance's previous summer workshops have attracted a number of Tech students in arts programs.

"A lot of arts students, particularly students in arts administration, might find this workshop very

useful," he said.

The workshop is free and open to the public, and will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today at UMC's McInturff Conference Center, 602 Indiana Ave.

Advance registration is not necessary, Hughes said.

"Students, or anyone else in the arts who is interested in the workshop should just show up at the conference center," he said.

## 'Talk Soup' adds to TV talk show scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consider the great digests of knowledge and artistry. Encyclopedias, collections of the year's best, the compendiums that take a world, sort it and serve it up neatly.

Now ponder TV's contribution to the genre: E! Entertainment Television's "Talk Soup," which skims the cream — meaning the most outrageous moments — from the talk show circuit.

In a half-hour each weekday (check local listings for times), the cable TV show presents 10 clips picked from 22 talkfests. A roundup for the week, "Talk Soup Weekend," airs on Saturdays.

"Talk Soup" hears America singing, and a very weird song it is. Watch Geraldo Rivera interview a 1,000-pound man, Hambone, and the woman whose heart he has won.

See "gold-diggin' studs" showcased by Jenny Jones. Montel Williams take on teen-age racists. Vicki Lawrence and successful plastic surgeries. Phil Donahue and transsexuals. Maury Povich and transsexual politicians. It's the kind of company some are loath to keep.

Chevy Chase, preparing for the September debut of his late-night program for Fox TV, tried to shake

off the talk show label altogether during a recent news conference.

Talkshows, the writer-actor said scathingly, are "those things in the middle of the afternoon where the underbelly of society are made to look like Middle America."

It's clear, however, that many folks get a kick out of poking around that plump old gut. So "Talk Soup" might stand simply as a shortcut for devotees of Phil, Geraldo, et al.

It might. But Greg Kinnear, the program's host and its witty heart and soul, won't let it.

Handsome and polished, Kinnear at first glance comes across like a sober network anchor guiding us through the day's news. But he quickly makes it clear we are edging, together, into the twilight zone. So what's a nice guy like Kinnear doing in the soup?

The son of a U.S. diplomat, Kinnear, 30, was born in Logansport, Ind., but grew up in Washington, Lebanon and Greece.

He graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in broadcast journalism and expected, Kinnear says, "to have a respectable career in television news."

Instead, he bumped around in

jobs that included acting and game show host before signing on as a reporter for Movietime, forerunner to E! Entertainment Television.

Kinnear lost his job when Movietime was sold, heading over to Fox TV to produce and host the short-lived "Best of the Worst," a celebration of the ridiculous and inane in American culture.

E! saw the light 18 months ago, rehiring Kinnear for "Talk Soup." Since then, he and "Soup" have gotten hot, garnering fans and media attention — including suggestions that Kinnear deserves his own talk show or sitcom.

He's gotten letters from college dorms that arrange "Talk Soup" hours, and from families who gather to savor the show. Smart and sassy, that's "Talk Soup."

## Baseball returns to flooded town

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Baseball is back in the Quad Cities, which means fans can grouse at umpires instead of forecasters, debate batting averages instead of flood crests and chase foul balls instead of being chased by rising rivers.

This weekend, for the first time since June 23, the Quad City River Bandits played a couple of home games. Sunday's was rained out. Of course.

The Bandits' home field in Davenport still has thigh-high water in the outfield, where two ducks have the place to themselves. A ring of sandbags surrounds an infield slick with muck. And the only way to get to the stadium, located along the swollen Mississippi, is by boat.

So the team has borrowed North Scott High School's diamond, 10 miles west in Eldridge. A soybean field runs along the left field side, and the fences literally arise from farmlands.

Ah, baseball. On breezy summer nights in the heartland, the crack of the bat and the pop of the catcher's mitt can drown out the drudge of miserable news from some of the worst flooding ever to hit the Midwest.

All it needs is 60 feet, 6 inches from the pitcher's mound to home plate, 90 feet between the bases and nine players on a side, and it's back in business.

The visiting team's broadcasters had to call the plays over cellular phones, but the game went on.

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## Court denies Tilton's request for restraining order

DALLAS (AP)—A federal court on Monday thwarted the latest legal barrage by television evangelist Robert Tilton against a woman who sued him and a state judge who has scheduled a contempt hearing against him.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, in a 13-page opinion, denied Tilton's request for a restraining order against State District Judge Eric Moye, clearing the way for the televangelist to appear in Moye's court Friday.

Sanders also dismissed a lawsuit Tilton and his church filed against Moye and Norma Smith of Dallas, whose civil lawsuit contends Tilton's ministry harassed her by soliciting money from her husband, Tommie Smith, after he had died.

Phyllis Macon, administrative assistant for Sanders, said the judge's opinion was handed down before noon Monday.

"The judge doubled him up," said C. Tony Wright, Mrs. Smith's

attorney in Dallas. "He said, 'your injunction is denied and your lawsuit is dismissed.'"

J.C. Joyce, a Tulsa, Okla., attorney, said Sanders' ruling does not prevent Tilton and his church from raising constitutional arguments at the show-cause hearing Friday against handing over some church records.

"What he (Sanders) said was, 'You are premature. You have to wait until you're hurt. You don't know what Judge Moye will rule.'

He's right," said Joyce. "If we are right in that the Constitution prohibits us from having to disclose that information, we have to presume that is what he rules."

He said Tilton was honoring church members' rights to their religious beliefs and trying to protect them against threats to their privacy.

"We felt that because the show-cause order was issued, we had the right to look now" for federal court relief, said Joyce.

## KTXT Top 20

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by KTXT music director Trace Allen.

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2. "Everything" Stereo MCs
3. "Answer Me" Anything Box
4. "Dust Devil" Butthole Surfers
5. "Break it Down Again" Tears for Fears
6. "Wicked Garden" Stone Temple Pilots
7. "Stand Above Me" OMD
8. "Sweet Harmony" Beloved
9. "Stockton Gala Days" 10,000 Maniacs
10. "Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkins
11. "She Kissed Me" Terrence Trent D'Arby
12. "Slipping Away" Engines of Aggression
13. "Here" Soul Hat
14. "Fade to Black" His Boy Elroy
15. "I See for Miles" Two Minutes Hate
17. "Flower in My Hand" Book of Love
18. "Believe" Lenny Kravitz
19. "Religion" Front 242
20. "Pets" Porno for Pyros

The KTXT Top 20 with Trevor Snyder is broadcast at 11 a.m. on Sundays

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# Lady Raiders to open season against Stanford

The National Champion Texas Tech women's basketball 1993-94 schedule, complete with a rematch of last year's season opener against Stanford, was announced Saturday.

Tech will play two exhibition games before facing the Lady Cardinal on Nov. 27. The Lady Raiders opened their road to the 1993 NCAA Championship with a loss to Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., by a score of 75-67.

The other big matchup for the Lady Raiders in non-conference play will be a first-ever game against perennial top 25 team Stephen F. Austin.

The game is scheduled for Jan. 9 in Nacogdoches, with the time yet to be determined.

Tech will be looking to grab another SWC championship when the Lady Raiders open SWC play with Baylor on Jan. 12. Tech takes on Texas in Austin on Jan. 22 and returns home on Feb. 19 for the second game against Texas.

In exhibition play, the Lady Raiders will face national semifinalist Vanderbilt at the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic in Jackson, Tenn. on Nov. 21 in a rematch of last year's NCAA Final Four opener.

The other two teams scheduled to play in the Classic are Tennessee and Ohio State.

Tech also will play an exhibition against the Cuban National Team Nov. 24 in Lubbock.

The Lady Raiders also will play host to the Lady Raider Classic, with Florida International, Louisville and Alcorn State slated to compete. All games will be played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Lady Raiders 1993-94 schedule			
Day, Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<i>(exh.) Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic, Jackson, Tenn.</i>			
Sun., 11-21	Tech vs. Vanderbilt	Tennessee vs. Ohio State	Time TBA
<i>(exh.) Wed., 11-24</i>	Cuban Natls.	Lubbock	6 p.m.
Sat., 11-27	Stanford	Lubbock	2 p.m.
<i>Lady Raider Classic</i>			
Sat., 12-4	Fla. International vs. Louisville	1 p.m.	
	Tech vs. Alcorn State	3 p.m.	
Sun., 12-5	Losers play at 1 p.m. for consolation/ winners play at 3 p.m. for championship		
Tues., 12-7	Texas-El Paso	Lubbock	7 p.m.
<i>Wichita State Tournament, Wichita, Kan.</i>			
Sat., 12-18	Tech vs. Minnesota	1 p.m.	
	Wichita State vs. W. Illinois	3 p.m.	
Sun., 12-19	Losers play for 3rd place at 1 p.m./ winners play for championship at 3 p.m.		
Tues., 12-21	Oklahoma	Lubbock	6 p.m.
Tues., 12-28	Seton Hall South Orange, N.J.	7:30 p.m.	
<i>St. Peter's College Tournament, Jersey City, N.J.</i>			
Wed., 12-29	Pairings TBA 6 & 8 p.m.		
Thurs., 12-30	Liberty, Massachusetts other teams		
Sun., 1-2	Lamar	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Sun., 1-9	SFA	Nacogdoches	TBA
Wed., 1-12	Baylor*	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Sat., 1-15	Houston*	Houston	7 p.m.
Wed., 1-19	SMU*	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Sat., 1-22	Texas*S	Austin	7:30 p.m.
Sat., 1-29	Rice*	Houston	7 p.m.
Wed., 2-2	TCU*	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Sat., 2-5	Texas A&M*	College Station	2 p.m.
Wed., 2-9	Baylor*	Waco	7 p.m.
Sat., 2-12	Houston*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Wed., 2-16	SMU*	Dallas	7 p.m.
Sat., 2-19	Texas*S	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Sat., 2-26	Rice*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Wed., 3-2	TCU*	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Sat., 3-5	Texas A&M*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
<i>SWC Post-Season Classic, Dallas</i>			
March 9-12 (First round Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus; Semifinals, Finals at Reunion Arena)			
<i>NCAA Playoffs</i>			
1st/2nd Rounds weeks of March 13-19; Regionals March 24 & 26. Final Four hosted by Virginia Commonwealth April 2-3.			
* Southwest Conference Game			
Home Game Bold \$ TV game All Times Central			

on Dec. 4-5.

Tech also will play in two other tournaments, the Wichita State Tournament in Wichita, Kan., and the St. Peter's College Tournament in Jersey City, N.J.

Season tickets went on sale at the Tech Ticket Office North of Jones Stadium Monday, with the cost for the 14 home games set at \$78 a seat. Assistant Athletic Director and Ticket Manager Carol Baker said 1992-93 season ticket holders will have their seats held until Aug. 15.

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# Ryan picks up second win in return

Franco hits 11th homer as Rangers take 5-3 decision from Brewers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Looking more like the Nolan Ryan of old than an old Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader returned from a 72-day layoff and led the Texas Rangers past the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 Monday night.

Ryan, 46, trying to salvage his record 27th and final major league season, scattered three hits — all doubles — over 5 and two-thirds innings. Ryan gave up two earned runs, struck out six and walked

one, leaving with a 4-2 lead after throwing 91 pitches, 57 of them for strikes in the sixth inning.

Ryan (2-2) averaged 94 mph on his fastball and his fastest pitch was 96 mph to Greg Vaughn in the fourth inning.

Ryan left the game with a standing ovation from the soldout Arlington Stadium crowd. Craig Lefferts replaced Ryan on the mound. Tom Henke, the fifth Texas pitcher, worked the ninth for his

20th save.

Ryan struck out four of the first nine batters he faced, including Darryl Hamilton leading off the game.

Julio Franco put Texas up 1-0 in the first with a 423-foot homer to centerfield off Ricky Bones (6-6). He added an RBI single in the seventh that chased Bones, who gave up eight hits, walked three and struck out one in 6 2-3 innings. It was Franco's 11th homer.

# Volleyball tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 1993 Texas Tech volleyball schedule are on sale at the Tech Ticket Office, north of Jones Stadium.

Cost for season tickets is \$36 per seat and includes only those matches played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Sheraton Inn/Red Raider Classic is slated for Sept. 17 and 18 at the Coliseum, with Kentucky, Montana and Pepperdine slated to compete.

All Southwest Conference matches, except for Rice on Sept. 29, will be played in the Coliseum.

Tech will face Texas in the Coliseum on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Teams scheduled to face Tech at the Student Recreation Center on campus include Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech (two matches) and the University of Texas-Arlington.

Tickets for the SWC Volleyball Tournament, to be played at the Lubbock Civic Center Nov. 19-21, are not included in the season ticket package.

## Texas Tech

### women's volleyball schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
9-1	Oklahoma	Lubbock (RC)	7 p.m.
9-3	La. Tech	Lubbock (RC)	7 p.m.
9-4	La. Tech	Lubbock (RC)	2 p.m.
9-8	Texas-Arlington	Lubbock (RC)	7 p.m.
<b>Gonzaga Spikeoff Tournament, Spokane, Wash.</b>			
9-10	Oregon		7 p.m.
9-11	Weber State		1 p.m.
9-11	Gonzaga		9:30 p.m.
<b>Sheraton Inn/Red Raiders Classic</b>			
9-17	Kentucky vs. Montana		5 p.m.
	Tech vs. Pepperdine		5 p.m.
9-18	Kentucky vs. Pepperdine		10 a.m.
	Tech vs. Montana		5 p.m.
	Pepperdine vs. Montana		5 p.m.
	Tech vs. Kentucky		7:30 p.m.
9-22	Texas A&M*	College Station	7 p.m.
9-22	Rice*	Lubbock (RC)	7 p.m.
10-1	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	7:30 p.m.
10-2	North Texas	Denton	4 p.m.
10-6	Houston*	Houston	7:30 p.m.
10-9	Baylor*	Waco	7:30 p.m.
10-13	Texas*	Lubbock (MC)	2 p.m.
10-20	Texas A&M*	Lubbock (MC)	7 p.m.
10-23	Rice*	Houston	7 p.m.
10-27	Houston*	Lubbock (MC)	7 p.m.
10-30	Texas-Arlington	Arlington	7:30 p.m.
11-3	Baylor*	Lubbock (MC)	7 p.m.
11-12	Texas*	Austin	7 p.m.
11-13	Southwest Texas	San Marcos	7 p.m.
<b>Southwest Conference Tournament, Lubbock (Civic Center)</b>			
11-19	No. 3 seed vs. No. 6 seed		5:30 p.m.
	No. 4 seed vs. No. 5 seed		7:30 p.m.
11-20	Winner match No. 1 vs. No. 2 seed		5:30 p.m.
	Winner match No. 2 vs. No. 1 seed		7:30 p.m.
11-21	Championship Game		TBA
<b>Albuturkey Classic, Albuquerque, N.M.</b>			
11-26	New Mexico		8 p.m.
11-27	Arizona		Noon
11-27	Alabama-Birmingham		6 p.m.
12-3-4 NCAA First Round			
12-9-11 NCAA Regionals			
12-16-18 NCAA Final Four			
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