

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Friday, August 13, 1993

Volume 68 Number 162

8 pages

Short list reveals five candidates for AD job

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for an athletic director at Texas Tech has taken another turn, maybe the final turn, as a short list of five names has been released by the search advisory committee.

Four of the finalists officially have applied for the position, while one candidate has not applied but was contacted by the committee for the job which will be vacated by T. Jones on Aug. 31.

Robert Bockrath, athletic director at the University of California, is on the list but has not applied for

the job.

Chairman of the search advisory committee Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said the committee received 52 applications. He said the final five were chosen according to qualifications spelled out in the job announcement.

Curl also said Bockrath's name was added to the list after talking to other athletic directors and as a result of nominations received on Bockrath's behalf.

"There are people in any search like this who are not able to apply because of the visibility," Curl said.

The short list for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Texas Tech:

Rick Dickson — director of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of Tulsa
Nora Lynn Finch — associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, North Carolina State University
Judith Holland — senior associate director, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Director of Women's Athletics, UCLA
Jerry Hughes — director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Central Missouri State University
Robert Bockrath — director of Intercollegiate Athletics, University of California

"We feel really good about including him (Bockrath)."

Bockrath was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Also on the list is North Carolina State Associate Athletic Director Nora Lynn Finch; UCLA Senior Associate Athletic Director

and Director of Women's Athletics Judith Holland; Central Missouri State Athletic Director Jerry Hughes and University of Tulsa Athletic Director Rick Dickson.

Holland also is on Texas A&M's focus list for the vacant athletic director position in College Station.

Holland comes in with a long background in women's athletics including being the chairman of the NCAA women's basketball tournament selection committee last season.

Holland was not available for comment Thursday.

Finch was the first woman to

apply for the job in the two-and-half month search.

"I am certainly very pleased," Finch said. "I think the university has two goals and that is to have the university find the best candidate and the best candidate to fit the university."

Finch said she was contacted by Tech president Robert Lawless last weekend.

Hughes, who was among the first 16 to apply for the job, said he has not talked to anyone from the university because he has been at an NCAA executive meeting in Colorado.

see List page 3

Regents to ponder '94 budget

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet today at 10 a.m. to discuss the fall budget and other items.

Some of the items listed in the agenda are plans to discuss and vote on the operating budget for the 1994 fiscal year, the renewal of the Interagency Cooperation Contract between the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the Student Deposit Scholarship Fund Quasi Endowment.

The TTUHSC and TDCJ contract provides medical care to inmates in the Amarillo, Snyder, Childress, Lamesa, Pampa, and Abilene prisons. The contract would be renewed for four months.

"We've been doing this silently for three years," said Dr. Bernhard T. Mitemeyer, Executive Vice President and Provost.

Tech president Robert Lawless said this contract program is supplemental to Tech's mission as a teaching university.

During Thursday's committee

meetings University Health Sciences Center officials discussed the possible expansion of the University Medical Center. The \$10.5 million project would involve the enlargement of the UMC emergency room, operating room and radiology center. It would allow for the expansion of Memphis Avenue to allow for easier access to the emergency room.

A quasi endowment is defined as a fund that the governing board of an institution, rather than a donor or other external agency, may designate as a true endowment.

The Student Deposit Scholarship Fund Quasi Endowment is part of a proposal that would allow a portion of funds from forfeited general property deposits and earnings of the fund be endowed and the income be dedicated to provide need based scholarships to students.

The board will vote on whether to transfer \$150,000 to the scholarship fund. The Regents also will discuss approval of the family Practice program agreement between TTUHSC and St. Anthony's Hospital for funding of resident and faculty services.



Bird of prey

The Mississippi Kite, which spends its summers in Lubbock and other parts of the Southern United States, is now starting to migrate back to South

America for the winter. Some of the birds are on the Tech campus and have been known to attack people walking by. See story page 3

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council chooses Cass as new city manager

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In what Mayor David Langston called a "grueling day of session," or approximately six and one half hours of debate Thursday, he announced the hiring of Bob Cass as Lubbock's new city manager.

Cass, currently serving as Lubbock's acting city manager, got the nudge over Linda

Barton and Hector Rivera. Cass took over the post after Larry Cunningham resigned as manager in September.

"I've been in this job for 11 months, and I've used up my honeymoon," Cass said. "So I guess it's safe to say it's time to start for real tomorrow."

The candidates underwent a final series of interviews Thursday before a selection was made.

"This was a highly qualified group. Each brought a new dimension to the city at large," Langston said.

"This was not the city manager spot for Bob Cass to lose," Langston said. "It was his to win. We had three superb candidates, but we felt that Bob Cass was the right man to lead us into the 21st century."

According to Langston, Cass starts immediately in his new post and he is confi-

dent the council chose the right candidate.

"With him (Cass), I feel like ours is the most effective government in West Texas," Langston said.

Cass said he would like to work on organizational development and cut back on standard procedures and processes.

Cass, a native of Lubbock and a University of Texas graduate, has been employed

see Manager page 4

Unemployment figures fail to tell whole truth

BOB HERBERT The federal government will release its latest unemployment figures on Friday. But behind the official statistics is a truer picture — a scarier picture — of the nation's employment crisis.

Crowded into this picture are the millions of Americans (there are no precise totals) who have become discouraged and stopped looking for work part time but would like to work full time, who are working at jobs beneath their education or skill level, who are working at temporary jobs, who have set up some form of self-employment because they can't find other work, who are living on severance and savings and don't know what the future holds, who have retired prematurely, and on and on.

These are all people who would like to be gainfully employed but have been unable to land a good job.

Thomas J. Plewes, associate

commissioner at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, explained that three "tests" must be passed before someone is officially considered unemployed: The person must be out of work, must be available for work and must have actively sought a job at some point in the last four weeks. There were 8.9 million people in this category in June, the latest month for which figures were available.

In addition, according to Plewes, the government is aware of 1.2 million discouraged workers. Having thrown in the towel, they are not counted among the officially unemployed.

There are also 6.3 million partially unemployed people — part-timers. "That," said Plewes, "is a very large number at this stage of a recovery."

Another "very large" group comprises individuals working in jobs for which they are over-qualified. This is a category that cannot be accurately measured. "It's very, very subjective," said

Plewes.

In this group are many college graduates and professionals who once felt secure in their work. They are now doing all sorts of things — painting houses, delivering pizzas, driving cabs — to make ends meet.

Where jobs are available, there is a crush of applicants. M-G-M officials expect more than 100,000 applicants for the 8,000 jobs at their new Grand Hotel and Theme Park in Las Vegas. Thousands of job seekers turned up in 100-degree heat on Monday night just to submit resumes.

The structure of employment in the U.S. is changing radically and workers are at a clear disadvantage.

Millions of good jobs have vanished. Millions of workers are fearful and many are desperate. Job security is becoming a thing of the past. Workers in good jobs worry that they will not be in them for long.

The Harvard economist James

Medoff, who did a study of "The New Unemployment," said, "No matter where you look, labor is hurting a great deal." He described the demand for workers as "weak."

In his paper Professor Medoff said: "Today's unemployment rate is roughly the same as it was at various points since 1976. However, until very recently, job availability, as measured by help wanted advertising, was much greater than it is today."

The unemployment rate by itself cannot describe the ultimate vulnerability of American workers."

Not only are fewer jobs available, but the quality of the jobs has declined.

Huge numbers of manufacturing jobs that provided relatively high wages and good benefits have been replaced over several years by service jobs that pay less and offer fewer or no benefits.

Now unemployment white-collar workers, jolted by the latest

recession and its aftermath, are also walking down the path to the service-sector jobs.

Among the most vulnerable workers, according to Medoff, are those who are middle-aged. In a report titled "Middle-Aged and Out-of-Work," he found that middle-aged Americans "were 45 percent more likely during the 1980s to be unemployed due to permanent layoff or job loss than was true during the 1970s," and are 55 percent more likely in the 1990s than in the 1970s.

Across the board the employment outlook is grim. Consumer confidence is weak, and when the employment picture comes into focus you wonder how it could be otherwise.

It will be difficult for President Clinton or anyone else to bring about a strong economic recovery without addressing the fundamental problem of employment.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

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McMurtry disappoints readers in book sequels



JOE MURRAY

Larry McMurtry has published a new book, "Streets of Laredo," a sequel to "Lonesome Dove." I haven't read it and probably won't. I like too many of his books too much. I won't let him ruin another one for me.

"All My Friends Are Going To Be Strangers," 1972, was a favorite book of mine. What became of Danny Deck, last seen wading the Rio Grande, was a great literary mystery of our time. In "Some Can Whistle," 1989, we learn that Danny Deck has been writing sitcoms in Hollywood all these years.

"Moving On," 1970, is McMurtry's best big book — better, I think, than "Lonesome Dove." I can't tell you how many times I've read it. I lost count after six. I read the sequel, "Terms of Endearment," 1975, just once. It was my first taste of McMurtry's cruelty toward his characters. He killed off Emma, the best of his creations, in the last 20 pages, giving her cancer almost as an afterthought.

"The Last Picture Show," 1966, is another of McMurtry's best. "Texasville," 1987, was embarrassingly bad. The only reason for writing a sequel, that I can figure, was to impress Cybill Shepherd. Leastwise, he dedicated the book to her. But I don't think it impressed anybody.

As for "Streets of Laredo," the

one review I read told more than I wanted to know. You remember how McMurtry dispensed with Gus in "Lonesome Dove," sawing off a leg after inflicting the slow, sure poison of gangrene. He saved the other Ranger captain, Call, for worse. In "Streets of Laredo" Call loses both legs and an arm!

Instead of "Streets of Laredo," I'm re-reading McMurtry's other great western — its title also a cowboy song — "Leaving Cheyenne," published in 1962. The characters of Gid, Molly and Johnny are taken through a lifetime in three accounts, beginning with their youth during the early part of this century. Each has his and her turn as storyteller.

Here's a sample toward the last of the book where Johnny is narrator. The two old men are drinking

beer and bickering. In the middle of a story about a hailstorm, Gid spills his beer.

"So I got down and yanked the saddle off. Uuuups...!"

"I knew you'd spill it sooner or later," I said. "Half a can of good beer nobody gets to drink."

"You wasn't gonna get to drink it nohow," he said. "What difference does it make to you?"

"Your beer all right," I admitted. "Why open it if you ain't gonna drink it?"

"Why buy it if I ain't gonna open it?" he said, reaching in the water can for another one.

"Here," I said. "Let me pour this one out for you so it won't interrupt your story."

"Just shut up," he said. "I've emptied two cans of beer to your one."

"Why sure," I said. "In the first place you're older than me. And in the second place, I've always had to drink my cans. I never been able to afford just to pour them out...If you worked as smart as you talked, you have something to show for your long life," he said. That was Gid — he thought my working for wages was a disgrace."

"Leaving Cheyenne," though much shorter, is as good a read as "Lonesome Dove," and for good reason. Gid and Johnny, by any other names, are Call and Gus. One dies and the other doesn't, but at least early McMurtry let his characters die in peace, all in one piece.

Joe Murray is a columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
Publication Number 766480
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
Subscriptions: non-students, \$30 yearly; students, \$1.50 per semester; single issues, 25 cents.

'Dive bombers' migrate south

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff can walk across campus more relaxed now that the "dive-bombing" Mississippi Kites are heading for South America after spending the summer breeding and giving birth in the southern United States.

"When they're done raising their babies, they'll go away," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services Special Agent Rob Lee said.

The population of these migratory birds of prey has grown in Lubbock during the past several years.

"They seem to be doing very well in Lubbock," Rob Lee said. "They seem to be getting more common every year and this (dive-bombing) is just something they do. Every bird is different. Some attack everything."

Lee said the kites on Tech's campus "dive-bomb" people to protect their young against a perceived threat.

"I think the danger is minimum," Lee said. "They're a relatively small bird. If they strike hard they will hurt themselves.

"It's frightening to some

people," he said. "But, there's not much in the way of potential for physical danger."

Lee said the kites become less aggressive when their young begin to fly on their own.

Carol Mitchell, a wildlife rehabilitator at the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, said, "The kites are fiercely protective of their offspring."

She said the kites are usually protecting the baby kites in nests when they dive-bomb people.

"When people know that, there is less animosity about the kites," Mitchell said. "Once people understand why, they are more tolerant."

Lee and Mitchell recommended people stay away from areas where the kites have nests or wear hats in those areas. People also should avoid looking up.

Some people may receive a superficial scratch if they attempt to defend themselves from a bird, Lee said. Mitchell said when people try to defend themselves from kites, they run the risk of breaking a kite's wing.

"You've maimed them and they're doomed," she said. "It's really sad to see a bird of prey in a

cage the rest of its life because some idiot hit it with a backpack or a golf club, or threw a rock at it."

Mitchell said birds with broken wings probably will starve to death or bake in the heat.

The South Plains Rehabilitation Center, the only center for 100 miles, by law must put to sleep birds that will never fly.

"I'm not a zoo and I can't keep anything," Mitchell said.

Lee said a depredation permit to have a bird destroyed can be obtained from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services if a bird becomes overly aggressive.

However, if a parent bird is killed the babies also must be killed or the babies will starve to death.

Mississippi Kites are a non-game sub-family of hawks and are protected by state and federal laws.

They primarily eat insects, their favorite being cicadas. The hatching of baby kites coincides with Lubbock's annual cicada emergence.

"In years that we have a lot of cicadas, we have a lot of kites," Mitchell said.

The kites also eat small mammals, some reptiles and some small birds.

Commuters losing spaces

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's commuter students are losing half of the available parking spaces in the lot across from Thompson Hall, but the number of visitor spaces at the student health center has doubled.

"Thompson Hall is growing so much they needed additional parking," Traffic and Parking Operations Supervisor Bert Castillo said.

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Traffic and Parking specialist Vicki Reynolds, said, "It's (the reserved spaces) for the Thompson Hall employees. We were trying to make more visitor parking available at Thompson Hall."

HSC Traffic and Parking Director Richard Hamilton said faculty and staff parking spaces took up three-fourths of the space available in the lot adjacent to Thompson Hall.

He said an increase in patient volume, particularly students, left Thompson Hall visitors without parking spaces.

The west side of lot C-5 will be reserved for faculty and staff, while the east side will be available for commuter students.

"When we doubled our visitor parking space, we had to go somewhere," Student Health Services

Associate Director Dee Jackson said.

Hamilton said HSC officials plan to compensate the university by paying the amount of a commuter parking permit for each of the spaces now marked reserved.

Parking permits also will be transferable this year, rather than permanent.

Castillo said it will be important for students to consistently lock car doors to avoid having the transferable permits stolen.

According to Tech's Summary of Commuter Parking Regulations, "the purpose of these permits is to allow the owner to move them from vehicle to vehicle...Use of a transferable permit by anyone other than the individual to whom it was issued is not permitted."

The summary also stated that the parking permit's owner is responsible for any citations a vehicle receives which displays the owner's permit.

Vehicles registered to park on campus must display a permit on the inside of the front windshield in the lower corner of the driver's side or the vehicle will be ticketed and impounded.

Lost or stolen permits should be reported immediately to Tech police or to traffic and parking, as should recovered permits.

Police Blotter

August 11

• The University Police Department reported towing one car.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary which occurred in Murdough Hall. Amount of loss was \$473.

• UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 900 block of Indiana for multiple traffic violations. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

August 10

• UPD reported towing six cars.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary in the architecture building. Amount of loss was \$1,100.

• UPD officers investigated an accident in the R10 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the Tech Bookstore parking lot. No injuries were reported.

August 9

• UPD reported towing one car.

• UPD officers investigated a theft at the Wiggins dining complex. Amount of loss was \$275.

• UPD officers arrested a non-student for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The suspect was transported to LPD for payment of his fines.

August 8

• UPD officers investigated a theft of a bicycle from the Murdough Hall bike rack. Amount of loss was \$411.

• UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the 2800 block of 18th Street. No injuries were reported.

August 7

• UPD officers investigated a theft from Stangel/Murdough. Amount of loss was \$128.

• UPD officers investigated the burglary of a vehicle while it was parked in the Z-5 lot. Estimated amount of loss was \$180.



All the items taken were recovered.

• UPD officers arrested a student and a non-student at Fourth and Boston for the burglary of a vehicle in the Z-5 lot. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

August 6

• UPD reported towing one car.

• UPD officers investigated an accident in the service drive of R13. No injuries were reported.

• UPD officers investigated a theft from the basement of Stangel/Murdough. Amount of loss was \$175.

• UPD officers investigated a burglary at Drane Hall. Amount of loss was \$27.

• UPD officers arrested a student in the 3100 block of the Brownfield Highway on an outstanding LPD warrant. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

August 5

• UPD officers responded to a request for Emergency Medical Services at Wall Hall. A woman had suffered a head laceration after falling. The subject was transported to University Medical Center.

• UPD officers investigated public intoxication in the 2900 block of 18th Street. The student was released into the custody of his roommate.

Pope advocates 'right to life' during visit

DENVER (AP) — Pope John Paul II began his third visit to the United States on Thursday by urging Americans to "guarantee the right to life" as President Clinton, an abortion-rights advocate, stood impassively behind him.

Without saying the word abortion as he spoke shortly after he arrived at Stapleton International Airport, the pontiff made obvious references to the Roman Catholic Church's strong stance against the practice.

"America, you are beautiful. You are the best in so many ways," he told a crowd that greeted him in a light rain, chanting "John Paul two, we love you."

"But your best beauty, your richest blessing is from the human person," the pope said. "In each man,

woman and child, in every immigrant, in every native-born son or daughter, the ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat every human being, but especially the weakest and most defenseless ones."

The pope added that of all its great causes, possibly America's greatest is "that you guarantee the right to life and protect the human person."

Asked what he thought of the remarks, Clinton gave a thumbs-up and said: "It was a great speech."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said of the pope's comments on abortion: "I think he tried to make his point without being confrontational. That's what we expected."

List

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"I am excited about the opportunity," Hughes said from his hotel room in Beaver Creek, Colo.

"Dr. Lawless and Dean Curl have left messages but I have been in meetings all day for the past week."

Hughes said he was heading back to the Warrensburg, Mo., school today.

Rick Dickson, the youngest candidate on the list at age 38, is also looking forward to the process even though he doesn't know much about Tech and Lubbock.

"I have an interest in the job and I have heard a lot of positive things about Tech," Dickson said. "But there is no question I like where I am at. I have enjoyed my four years here (Tulsa)."

Dickson received his bachelor's degree from Tulsa, and said he has not really thought about leaving his position in Tulsa.

The committee was chosen in June by Lawless after T. Jones resigned on June 8. Curl said the committee's function is complete and that Lawless will be directing the activities from now on.

TEA rates five Lubbock schools 'low-performing'

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four Lubbock elementary schools and one junior high school are on probation for two years because a high percentage of students were unable to perform at an acceptable level on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test.

According to Senate Bill VII, performance rates on the TAAS test are to be reviewed annually by the Texas Education Agency.

While the Lubbock Independent School District received an acceptable rating for its performance during the 1993 spring semester, five Lubbock schools were rated "low-performing" because of low TAAS test scores.

Alderson Junior High, Harwell

Elementary, Parkway Elementary, Wright Elementary and Wheatley Elementary are included on a list of 387 Texas schools to receive poor ratings.

All 387 schools face a possible shutdown if performance rates are not bolstered within two years.

State Education Commissioner Lionel Meno has the right to close any school, according to Senate Bill VII.

The TEA's rating determined that fewer than 20 percent of students in five Lubbock schools passed everything on the TAAS test.

The TAAS test examines students' abilities in math, reading and writing.

The test also will include science and social studies sections

beginning in the 1993-94 school year.

Lubbock's Deputy Superintendent for Instruction Carmyn Neely said LISD personnel will focus on desegregation of data, an alignment of teaching skills and a new emphasis on critical thinking to increase test scores.

"There will be a new emphasis on aligning what we teach," Neely said. "We're also going to emphasize our students critical thinking skills, such as separating fact from fiction to emphasize analysis. These things are all embedded in the (TAAS) test."

Margaret Randle, Wheatley's newly appointed principal, said, "Up until 1993, most of our children were bused out of schools, so we never had a constant popula-

tion. And, we have not quite found the key yet to get parents as actively involved as we wanted. The more involved the parents are, the better the students perform."

Neely said studies have shown that schools with increased parental involvement generally demonstrate more positive results in the classroom.

The TEA outlined three steps to correct low TAAS scores, the first step being that district boards of trustees conduct public hearings to inform communities about low performance rates.

The second step is preparing student achievement improvement plans and the third step is submitting the plans to district boards of trustees and to the commissioner of education.

"One of the problems was that, in the past, an emphasis was not placed on test taking skills," Randle said. "Also, some knowledge learned in schools these days can be obsolete in a few years. So, we would instead like to focus on teaching our children how to think."

The five Lubbock schools under fire are primarily in economically poor areas.

"This is not a minority issue," Neely said. "It's an economic issue."

Randle said she does not believe the low-performance rates are purely ethnic issues.

"There are many other schools out there just like us," Randle said. "They have just found the key to success sooner than we have."

Mother of spurned teen could receive death penalty if found guilty

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A surgeon's wife pleaded innocent Thursday along with two others accused of plotting the death of a high school student who had broken up with her daughter.

Dora Garcia Cisneros, 55, could face the death penalty if convicted in the shooting death of Joey Fischer, 18, a Catholic academy honor student and her daughter's ex-sweetheart.

"We pleaded not guilty. I believe in her innocence," Cisneros' attorney, A.C. Nelson, said as he rushed her into a elevator away from reporters at the Cameron County Courthouse.

Also pleading innocent to capital murder charges were Maria Mercedes Martinez, 71, who authorities have identified as a folk healer, and Daniel "El Guero" Garza, 42, a San Antonio man accused of hiring two hitmen who remain at large.

Fischer was gunned down in front of his home in the fashionable suburb of Rancho Viejo outside Brownsville on March 3. The indictment alleges that the murder plot began about more than four months earlier on Oct. 30, 1992.

Authorities have said that Martinez had a side business as a "curandera," or folk healer, in the

back of her Brownsville used-clothing store.

But Martinez told District Judge Rogelio Valdez on Thursday that she had never been known as a curandera.

Valdez granted a motion by her attorney, Ed Cyganiewicz, to delete the nickname "La Curandera" from the indictment.

"I don't want that name on

there," Martinez told the judge in Spanish.

Some believe curanderas—who use an assortment of advise, herbs, prayers and home remedies to fix their clients' problems—have magic powers to place or remove hexes.

Police have said that Fischer broke up with Cisneros' daughter, Cristina, several months before the

shooting while she was a junior and he was a senior at St. Joseph Academy, an exclusive Catholic school.

District Attorney Luis Saenz has refused to comment about a motive.

A grand jury indictment issued last month accuses Cisneros of telling Martinez that she would pay anyone to kill Fischer.

Manager

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with the city of Lubbock for 17 years.

His services began in 1976 when he became an administrative assistant in the city manager's office.

His next administrative stop was in October 1982 when he

served as Assistant City Manager for Public Safety and Services, and then became Deputy City Manager in March 1985.

"This has been one of the most excruciating processes I ever been in, and I'm relieved its over," Cass said. "But now it's time to get things started."

The list of candidates was narrowed from 80 to three on Satur-

day. The original list of candidates was made possible through Ralph Andersen and Association of Dallas for \$21,500.

Chosen as finalists with Cass were Barton, the Commissioner of Employee Relations for Minnesota, and Rivera, First Deputy Mayor and Chief Administrative Officer for Yonkers, New York.

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'General Shali' nominated for head of joint chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general with the tongue-twister name will take over as the nation's top military officer with far less political experience than Gen. Colin Powell, but expressing similar caution about using America's military power in such places as Bosnia.

In public testimony last spring, Army Gen. John Shalikashvili was skeptical of the value of air strikes in Bosnia.

As for ground forces, he adhered without any visible enthusiasm to Powell's judgment that it

would take 500,000 troops to impose peace on the troubled former Yugoslav republic.

"The use of military force to force a solution carries with it a price that the community of nations does not seem to be willing to pay," he said.

Currently NATO's top military commander, the Polish-born general was nominated by President Clinton Wednesday to succeed Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Before he became chairman, Powell held a wide range of jobs,

including posts in the Office of Management and Budget and as President Reagan's national security adviser, jobs that helped develop his political skills.

Shalikashvili's assignments have been strictly within the military bureaucracy.

Commonly referred to as "General Shali," the NATO commander worked for Powell in the Pentagon and then was bumped ahead of more senior generals to the NATO post. Arnold Kanter, who worked with both generals as a White House aide to President Bush and

then as undersecretary of state for political affairs, speculated that the projection of U.S. military power may be one area where the two men will differ.

"I think that, if anything, Shali may be a little less conservative about the use of force," said Kanter.

"Colin was associated with a doctrine of bringing overwhelming force to bear and if the political leadership was unwilling to recommend bringing overwhelming force to bear then he wasn't going to use any force at all," he said.

"I think Shali may have a kind of more nuanced approach," he said. "At the margin there will be, perhaps, a little less reluctance, a little less resistance to consider options regarding the use of force."

That may prove true. But when Shalikashvili testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee last April 20, he sounded every bit as cautious as Powell.

Asked by Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., about the effectiveness of air strikes against Serb positions in Bosnia, the general replied, "Militarily, it can be done, but I think it is important that we understand that it is more difficult than some people believe it is."

He suggested that "you will find that the ability to find targets that you can attack (from the air) will diminish rapidly over time, not because you have taken them all

out, but because they will become so difficult to find."

Shalikashvili was reluctant at first to give his view of Powell's insistence that it would take half a million troops to impose peace in Bosnia.

"I am not sure I can properly answer your question of exactly how many people it would take to go into Bosnia-Herzegovina to enforce peace," he told Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

When Warner pressed him on whether that seemed a reasonable number for a peace making force, he replied, "I believe so."

Several senators returned to the question of air strikes and it became increasingly clear the general was uncomfortable with the concept.

He speculated that one result could be to cause the Serbs to "dig heels in even more and go after what they have set out to do."

He said that "we have, under different conditions, in other places, conducted very sustained bombing. And I am not sure that has gotten us anywhere."

Those views were expressed more than three months ago. Shalikashvili, no doubt, will get to answer many of the same questions when he appears before the committee for confirmation for his new assignment.

Clinton lifts ban on fired air traffic controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a largely symbolic gesture toward organized labor, the Clinton administration lifted a ban Thursday on rehiring air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan.

"The president believes that it is time to put this chapter of labor-management relations behind us," the administration said in a one-page statement signed by three officials.

"While the administration does not condone illegal job actions in the federal government, reasonable people would agree that after 12 years former air traffic controllers should be able to apply for employment," the

statement said.

The statement noted that only a very limited number of jobs would be affected by the decision because there are few vacancies.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the former controllers will be subject to "the same stringent employment, training and certification requirements as any current controller." It said the former controllers can telephone an 800-number if they are interested in applying.

The National Air Traffic Controllers Association estimates some 3,000 of the 11,400 fired workers would like to return to their old jobs. The workers belonged to the now-dissolved Professional Air

Traffic Controllers Organization, or PATCO.

The new union supports lifting the ban so long as current controllers do not lose promotions due them.

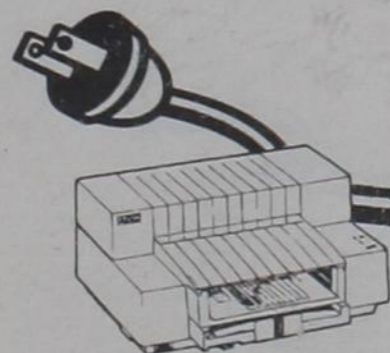
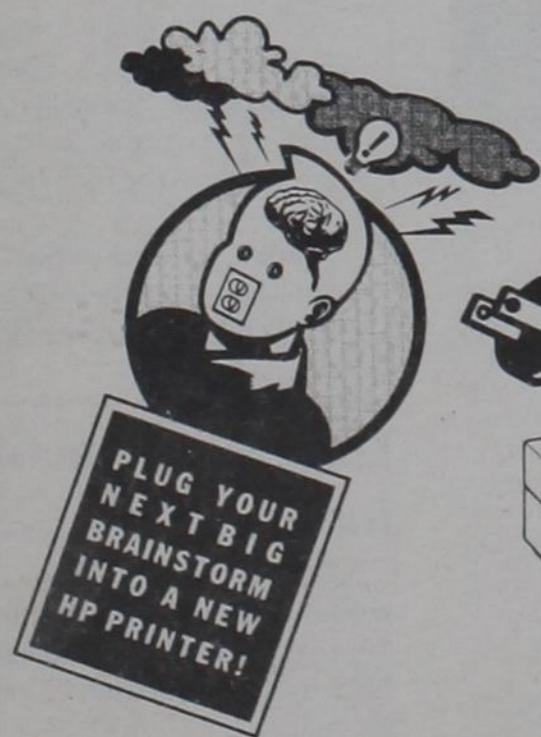
AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said, "President Clinton did the right thing. PATCO members have gotten government off their backs."

The Public Employee Department of the AFL-CIO said lifting the ban is long overdue.

"President Clinton is saying to labor and management alike that the era of the all-powerful boss is over," said John Leyden, the union's secretary-treasurer. "Better late than never."

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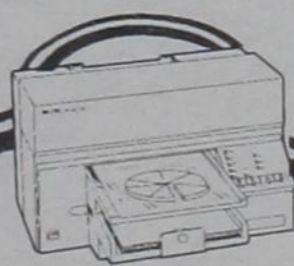
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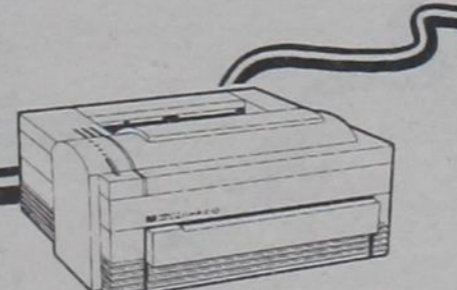
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Friday the 13th more than just a day

MARCELLUS, N.Y. (AP) — Over the past 25 years, Ray and Janet Smith's Friday the 13th Club has faithfully gathered to observe what many consider the most foreboding day on the calendar.

They even bring a stuffed black cat to sit as the 13th member of their group.

"We've never missed a date. That would be unlucky," Smith says with a laugh.

So, the Smiths and friends will meet again on Friday, the only Friday the 13th of 1993. They'll have drinks, dinner and quiet fun, making it 26 years in a row.

While Smith and other members of the club in Marcellus, a Syracuse suburb, chortle over testing their good fortunes on Friday the 13th, to others the confluence

of the unluckiest of days and unluckiest of numbers is a serious matter. As many as 21 million Americans suffer from paraskavidetriaphobia — the fear of Friday the 13, said Dr. Donald Dossey, a behavioral scientist and author.

Their symptoms range from mild anxiety and a nagging sense of doom to full blown panic.

"Some will not even get out of bed or leave their homes," said Dossey, who works at the Phobia Institute in Los Angeles.

"Others will go through all kinds of rituals to counteract the effects."

It will be lost by American businesses because people won't shop, travel or take risks of any kind on Friday the 13th, according to a

study cited in *Smithsonian Magazine*.

"For some people the fear is absolutely debilitating. The symptoms might start a week or two before and progressively worsen as the day approaches," Dossey said. "Amazingly. When the day is done, so is the phobia."

The fear of the number 13 is deeply rooted in history dating back to ancient Rome and before.

Because of the structuring of the Gregorian calendar, there is always at least one Friday the 13th during the year and never more than three.

Smith's club met officially for the first time Jan. 13, 1967. Last year, to celebrate their 25th anniversary, the group traveled to Salem, Mass., site of the 17th century witch trials.

Call girl probe turns focus to death of alleged Fleiss associate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The call girl probe into reputed Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss and her ex-boyfriend has widened, with investigators focusing Wednesday on the drug overdose death of a woman earlier this year.

"When you turn the rocks over, little critters scramble all over the place. Sometimes they talk, sometimes they don't," said Capt. Glenn Ackerman, head of the Police Department's vice division.

Laurie Dolan, 22, of suburban Tarzana died March 2 of an overdose of cocaine, morphine and codeine — three days after she was

taken to the hospital by an associate of Fleiss and accused panderer Ivan Nagy.

The coroner's office ruled the death accidental, but sheriff's homicide investigators were still examining evidence in the case.

"The sheriff is taking a real hard look at it. It is a very active case," Ackerman said. He wouldn't comment further.

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Mead would only say: "The investigation is still open. They are trying to interview several other people but it still appears it was an accidental overdose. We don't know anything

about her involvement with Heidi Fleiss."

Fleiss allegedly oversaw an operation that catered to Hollywood's entertainment elite.

Earlier this week, she pleaded innocent to five felony counts of pandering and one count of transporting and possessing illegal narcotics.

Miss Dolan, a waitress at the Sagebrush Cantina in Calabasas, collapsed Feb. 28 in the La Cienega Boulevard apartment of Nagy friend Jacob "Cookie" Orgad and he dropped her off at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

She remained in a coma until her death three days later.

"My client doesn't know her and has never met her," said attorney Anthony Brooklier, who represents Fleiss.

Police say Nagy, arrested last week for investigation of pandering, and Fleiss ran separate upscale call girl rings.

The New York Post reported Orgad recruited prostitutes for Fleiss, but Ackerman wouldn't comment.

Orgad, co-owner of J&J Imports, a portable pager business, denied he procured girls for Fleiss.

WEEKENDER

CLUBS

Belly's
Friday, Saturday & Sunday — Donnie Allison, Jeff Patterson, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band (no cover) 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Chelsea's Street Pub
Friday & Saturday — Reed Boyd (no cover) 9 p.m.

Country Live
Friday & Saturday — Stallion (\$3 cover, \$5 couples Saturday) 9 p.m.
Sunday — Larry Johnson (\$3 cover) 9 p.m.

Day Break Coffee Roasters
Saturday — Grooved Highway (\$3 cover) 9 p.m.

Depot Beer Garden
Friday & Saturday — Cathouse Blues (\$3 cover) 10 p.m.

Juan in a Million
Saturday — Sweet Adicts (\$3 cover) 10 p.m.

Kitchen Club

Saturday — Fluid Motion (\$3 cover) 10 p.m.

On Broadway
Friday — Rave (\$4 cover)
Saturday — Sing-A-Long with Kyle Abernathie (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m.

Stubb's Bar-B-Q
Friday & Saturday — Gary Primich (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m.

Texas Cafe
Friday — Bugs Henderson (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m.
Saturday — Elvis T. Busboy & the Blues Butchers (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Cinemark Slide Road
"Jason Goes to Hell"
UA South Plains 4
"Heart and Souls" (starring Robert Downey Jr.)

CAMPUS EVENTS

Texas Tech School of Music
Sunday — Carillon Gala Four Hand Duet Night (no admission charge) 8:15 p.m.

Poison cancels Lubbock show

The rock group Poison, scheduled to perform today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, cancelled the concert last week due to low ticket sales.

"(Poison) just called and said they weren't going to do it," said Stardate booking agent Keith Welch. "I think it is primarily because the overall ticket sales were slow."

Welch said the group has been touring in South America for the past few months, and Lubbock was the first leg of the tour back in the United States.

"They were going to spend two days in Lubbock rehearsing," he said. "They just decided they weren't ready to start back touring in the states yet."

Lubbock Select-A-Seat officials also said the cancellation was due to a lack of ticket sales.

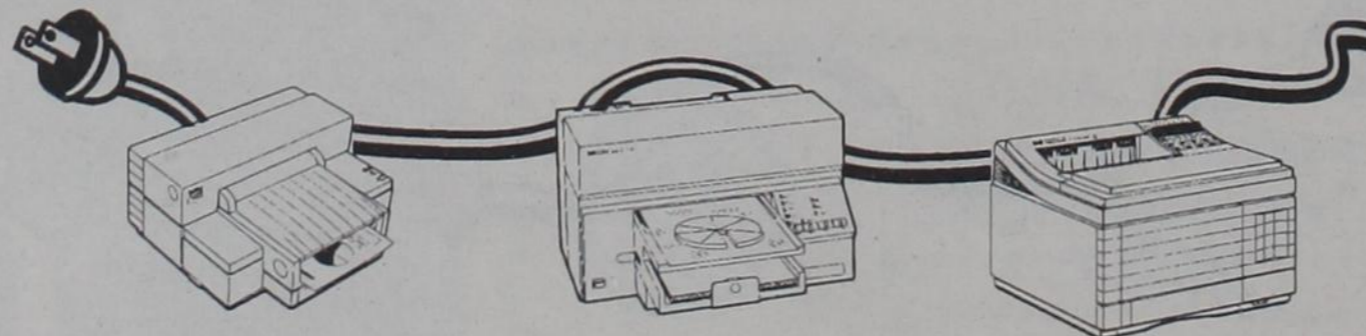
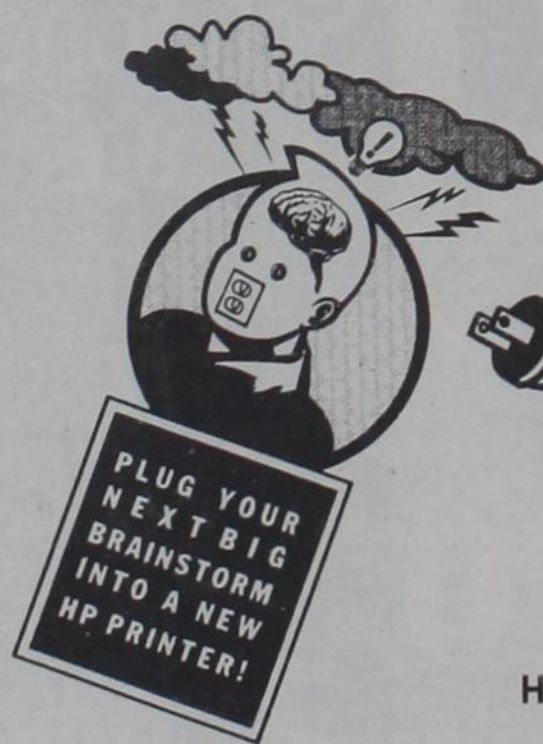
Director Stone files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning director Oliver Stone, citing irreconcilable differences, has filed for divorce after 12 years of marriage.

The director of "JFK" did not seek custody of sons Sean, 8, and Michael, 1, saying it was in their best interest to remain with their mother, Elizabeth. Stone's attorney said the couple separated in April. Stone requested that the Los Angeles Court since then not be included in a separation of the couple's assets. Mrs. Stone filed for divorce on May 24 but withdrew her petition two days later. Her attorney refused to say why.

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Astros rally to defeat Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Luis Gonzalez tripled and scored the tie-breaking run on Andujar Cedenos sacrifice fly in the sixth inning Thursday as the Houston Astros rallied to beat the San Diego Padres 5-3.

Greg Swindell (8-9) gave up 10 hits in five innings, but held the Padres to three runs.

Todd Jones went one inning, Xavier Hernandez worked two and Doug Jones finished for his 23rd save.

Casey Candaele doubled twice and had three RBIs, including two in the Astros' three-run fifth and another in the ninth inning.

Gonzalez tripled off Trevor Hoffman (3-5) and Cedenos hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

The Astros rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the fifth inning with three runs sparked by four straight hits off Scott Sanders, making his second major-league start.

Spurs sign second round pick Whitney

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs announced Thursday the signing of the team's second-round draft pick, guard Chris Whitney of Clemson.

Whitney, the 47th overall choice and the Spurs' only pick, was a two-year starter at Clemson, averaging 15.7 points per game this past season.

Whitney set a school record with 167 three-pointers during his two years there, including a school-record 87 his last year.

Terms of the Spurs contract were not disclosed.

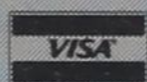
"Chris can shoot the ball, and he has outstanding quickness and appears to have the ability to beat people off the dribble," said Spurs coach John Lucas.

"He has a great opportunity to make our club if he continues to make progress and work on some things."

The Spurs had no first-round draft choice this year because the team traded that pick to Charlotte last year in a deal to acquire forward J.R. Reid.

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UT-OU rivalry could leave Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — The annual Oklahoma-Texas football game should be moved from Dallas and turned into a home-and-home series, Oklahoma Gov. David Walters says.

It would help Oklahoma's economy to have the game in Norman, Okla., every other year, Walters said in an interview this week with *The Dallas Morning News*.

Walters said he has made his feelings known to Oklahoma regents, but said he does not know when the Oklahoma governing body will consider the future of the series.

The Oklahoma-Texas game has been a key attraction at the State

Fair of Texas for more than 60 years.

The game currently is scheduled on a year-to-year basis.

Both sides would have to agree to switch from the neutral Dallas site to the Sooners' home field in Norman and to Longhorns' Memorial Stadium in Austin for the nationally renowned series to continue on a different basis.

"We would certainly hate to lose the rivalry, because it has been a good one and a historic one," Walters said. "But there is no sense for Oklahoma to export a major component of its economy to Texas every year just to sustain the rivalry."

"It ought to be a balanced and fair rivalry that both states enjoy

the benefits of," he said.

The Dallas Convention and Visitor's Bureau estimates that the Oklahoma-Texas game annually generates a \$20 million direct benefit to the city.

Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said he, other Oklahoma officials and Texas representatives have been involved in an "ongoing dialogue" about the Longhorn-Sooner series in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Although Longhorn officials have said previously they prefer that the game remain at the Cotton Bowl.

Aikman downplays Smith's importance

IRVING (AP) — Not that he'd like to find out, but Troy Aikman says the Dallas Cowboys can repeat as Super Bowl champions even if NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith doesn't suit up this season.

"I want Emmitt Smith here. I want him here as bad as anybody, maybe more than anybody. But I can't concede that we can't achieve what we want to achieve without him," Aikman told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"He may not be here. He may not be here for the Redskins game and if he's not, are we saying we can't beat Washington? Well, then what are we here for? Why

are we practicing? Why would we show up if we felt that way?" Aikman said.

Smith is holding out of camp in a contract dispute.

The Cowboys remain hopeful Smith will resolve his contract differences before they open the regular season Sept. 6 at Washington, but coach Jimmy Johnson has said he doesn't believe that will happen.

Aikman said he supports Smith in his efforts to obtain a lucrative contract but agrees with owner Jerry Jones' contention the Cowboys have the talent to repeat as Super Bowl champions in Smith's absence.

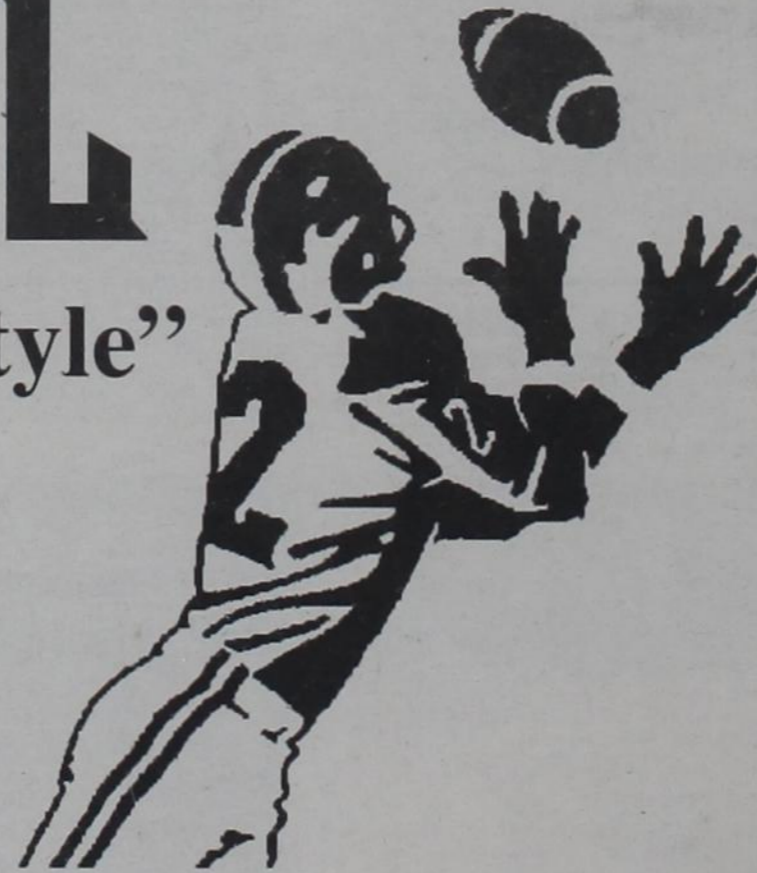
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Single -14 meals	9 payments of \$418	or	2 payments of \$1,765
Single -19 meals	9 payments of \$430	or	2 payments of \$1,815
Double -10 meals	9 payments of \$323	or	2 payments of \$1,365
Double -14 meals	9 payments of \$335	or	2 payments of \$1,415
Double -19 meals	9 payments of \$347	or	2 payments of \$1,465

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Autograph/picture day set for Sunday

Fans are invited to meet the Texas Tech football team and women's volleyball team Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. at the annual Tech Autograph/Picture Day in the Athletic Training Center.

Guns-Up Club members will be admitted at 2 p.m. and the general public will follow at 2:30 p.m. Fans desiring photos of Red Raider players and coaches will need to bring their own cameras.

Guns-Up Club packets, season tickets and individual game tickets will be available for purchase at the ATC.

The last day to purchase Guns-Up Club packets is Monday at the Tech ticket office north of Jones Stadium. For more information, call the ticket office at 742-3341.

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Tues. Aug. 24th & Thurs.

Aug. 26th 6:00 pm

Sat. Aug. 28th 8:30 am

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