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## Senator maintains innocence, support

by JAYSON BALES  
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U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said during a press conference Saturday that her support is "better than ever" following an indictment by a Travis County grand jury.

Hutchison visited Lubbock this weekend for a fund-raising dinner at the Lubbock Club as part of her Senate re-election campaign.

Hutchison was indicted Sept. 27 by the grand jury for using her position as state treasurer for personal gains and then attempting to cover her crimes.

Maintaining her innocence, she said the indictment was politically motivated and was an attempt to disrupt her re-election campaign for the Senate.

"The Democratic leadership resorted to character assassination," Hutchison said.

Scott Mann, the Republican Party chairman for Lubbock County, said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle began the investigation of Hutchison for political reasons.

"We see what has happened as being blatantly political," Mann said. "Every person he (Earle) has gone after has been an enemy of Ann Richards."

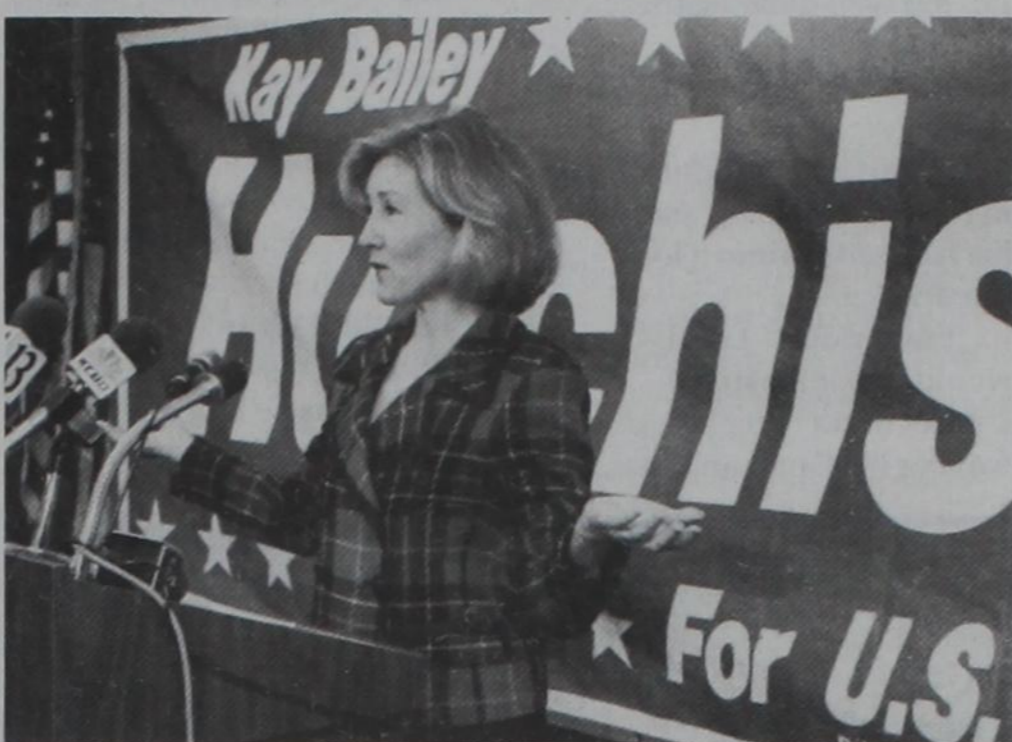
The Republican party will not be hurt by her indictment, Hutchison said.

"I think the Republican Party is going to be stronger," she said. "I'm going to be stronger when I win this case."

Despite the distraction of her indictment, Hutchison is continuing her work in the Senate.

She introduced a bill to Congress to remove the retroactivity from the current tax bill.

The retroactivity of the tax bill allowed taxes to be levied on busi-



WALTER GRANBERRY; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Hutchison

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison visited Lubbock Saturday to attend a fund-raiser and to refute an indictment made by a Travis County grand jury that she used her position as state treasurer for personal gain.

nesses in August instead of next year.

Alternatives also need to be considered for President Bill Clinton's health care plan, Hutchison said.

"I'm very concerned about the mandates in the president's health care plan," Hutchison said. "We have the best health care system in

the world."

Hutchison also discussed the importance of the North American Free Trade Agreement and said a strong alliance is needed with neighboring countries to promote new trade.

"I think NAFTA is good for Texas," she said.

## Lubbock becomes hub of ag activity

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cattle, cotton, turkey legs and Texas Tech students...this is only a sampling of the variety of items in the Texas Farmer-Stockman Show.

The show will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 12-14 at the City of Lubbock farm, east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street.

"Texas Tech University will be involved in educational exhibits in an area called the Info Plaza," said Bill Bennett, director of College Development in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "These exhibits will involve programs related to occupations, organizations and education in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the College of Human Sciences."

The Info Plaza will consist of eight tents that will be located at the southwest corner of the exhibit area.

Bennett said individuals can obtain information about agricultural communication, landscape architecture, range and wildlife management and similar subject matter.

There will be exhibits on natural colored cottons, financial aspects of family living, leather and natural fiber use and general information about human science from the College of Human Sciences, Bennett said.

"Another tent at which Texas Tech will be involved is 'Effective Lean Animals Supporting Modern Lifestyles,'" Bennett said. "It will include an exhibit of cloned cattle, double muscling in animals and outside pig production."

Bennett said another item of interest might be the food booth, sponsored by the Student Agricultural Counsel.

Various items such as turkey legs, brisket, sausage and beef jerky will be offered.

"The profits will be used to support scholarships and student programs within the college," Bennett said.

There will be an exhibit called "Quality of Life" in which the Health Sciences Center will feature exhibits about the quality of rural health care and its Mednet program, Bennett said.

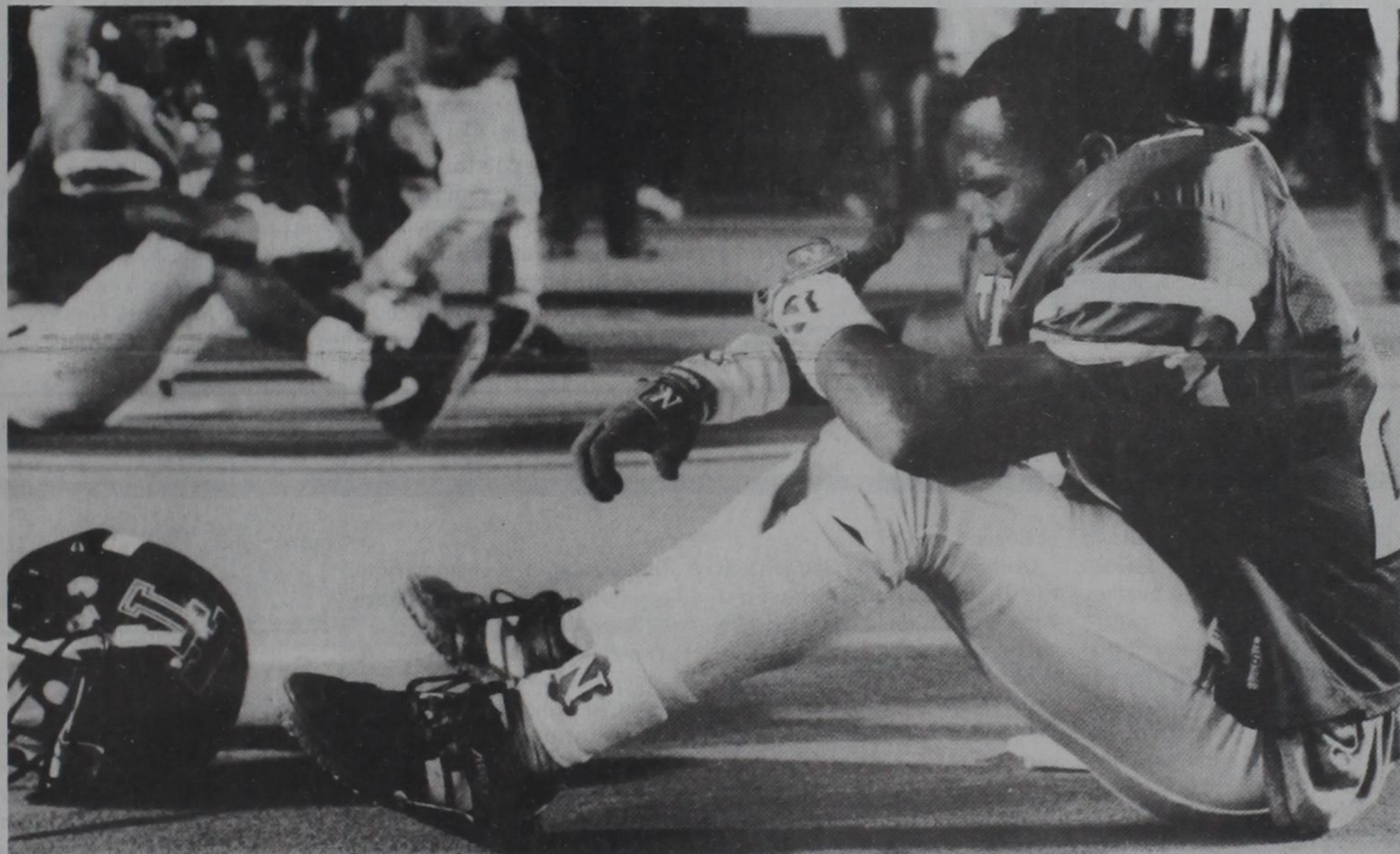
"The show will be an opportunity to display exhibits related to agricultural production, marketing and utilization," Bennett said.

"There will also be activities showing uses of agricultural equipment, from planters to harvesters."

An admission cost of \$3 is required at the gate.

"The show is sponsored by the 'Texas Farmer-Stockman' magazine as an opportunity for their advertisers to display their products to farmers and ranchers," Bennett said.

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SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Field of broken dreams

Cat Adams, a Texas Tech cornerback, sits in the Jones Stadium end zone in disbelief Saturday after North Carolina State scored a

touchdown in the last two seconds to win the game. Tech's record is now 1-5.

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## Prairie star gets involved in AIDS crisis

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Alison Arngrim, best known as the character "Nasty" Nellie Oleson in the television series "Little House on the Prairie," has become involved in issues that were never a problem in the fictional town of Walnut Grove.

Steve Tracy, who played her husband on the television series, died of AIDS several years ago.

Arngrim said his death affected her so much that she became an advocate for individuals who are

living with the virus.

Her professional acting career has helped Arngrim become involved in a variety of educational programs and fund-raising projects dealing with AIDS issues, she said. Since the conclusion of "Little House on the Prairie," Arngrim has worked on stage, film and in stand-up comedy.

Arngrim said she has done everything from delivering diapers and supplies to infants with AIDS, to participating on a board of governors that addresses AIDS-of

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## Scholarship offers non-traditional opportunity

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ana Roquemore does not consider herself a traditional Texas Tech student. Because she does not follow the norm, she was awarded the first Betty Lowder scholarship in the College of Human Sciences.

"We award the scholarship to an undergraduate, female student who is majoring in financial planning or consumer economics," said Judy Ward, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Sciences. "We also prefer for the scholarship recipient to be an older woman who did not enter college right after

graduating from high school."

Roquemore, who will be 30 years old in April, is the mother of an eight-year-old daughter and a five-year-old son. Her husband also is a Tech student, and both of them maintain part-time jobs.

"By giving me this scholarship, it was almost as if someone was telling me that I was doing the right thing by going back to school," Roquemore said. "It seemed like they were ready and willing to help me out."

A family financial planning major, Roquemore said she learned that she received the award after school began.

"This is a major blessing," she said. "It's tough trying to go to school and raise your children at the same time."

There are so many unexpected expenses, you feel tempted to put off an education. This scholarship is helping me to do both."

In honor of Betty Lowder, the scholarship was created with an emphasis to financially assist women over the age of 25. Lowder, a Tech graduate, now serves as chairperson of the Family Financial Planning Advisory Council for the College of Human Sciences.

The scholarship totals \$1,000 and Roquemore said she will use it to cover most of her tuition, fees and other expenses.

"I really don't mind being an untraditional student," she said.

"This scholarship is really helping me to see the youth and ability that is apparent on a college campus. It puts me in the student mode and exposes me to a younger, fresher way of thinking."

### More than classroom experience

## TMA bridges gap to business world

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Speakers arriving in limousines, introductions to Lubbock business leaders and various internship opportunities are a few of the aspects of the Texas Tech Marketing Association.

"(As a member of the association) you learn leadership, communication skills and you meet a lot of people," TMA Executive Vice President Rachel Eshelman said. "You meet not only your fellow students, but people out in the business world."

TMA sponsors a meeting each month featuring speakers from the community and Tech faculty members.

"They (the speakers) speak on a variety of subjects, things you would never learn in class," TMA President Ryan Zintgraff said. "A large part (of the speeches) are going to be on interview ideas and what interviewers look for in an employee."

The speakers are picked up in limousines, taken to the meeting place and then given a complimentary dinner, Zintgraff said.

"TMA is operating on a high budget operation level without the cost," Zintgraff said. "We do get funding from the university, but it's low and very limited. We have to be able to be creative about how we market ourselves on campus."

The association markets itself by offering free

advertising in the TMA newsletter for complimentary services such as coupons for meals and free limousine service, Zintgraff said.

Chuck Areni, TMA faculty adviser and assistant professor of marketing, said he views being involved in TMA as an extension of education.

"The classroom experience is an incomplete education for a business major," he said. "They need to know how to interact with other people—the things we really don't practice in a classroom."

The program also offers internships opportunities.

"I have learned a lot of skills in TMA that will help me in the real world," Eshelman said. "This past summer, I got an internship through TMA at the Miller Distributor here in Lubbock."

"We placed over 35 internships last semester," Zintgraff said. "It's great job experience."

The association is open to all majors and the admission fee is \$20 a semester.

Though there is a formal and informal meeting each month, membership chairperson Buddy Odam said the meetings are not mandatory.

"They (meetings) are provided so they (members) can have the opportunity to build resumes," he said. "They also provide an opportunity for them to get to know the faculty members."

Students interested in joining TMA may call Odam at 765-7709 for more information.

### Tech student dies in car accident

Texas Tech student Sheri L. Cavin, 21 years old, died Saturday in a car accident at the intersection of Spur 327 and Frankford Avenue.

She was riding in the front passenger seat of a 1986 Ford Escort driven by her roommate, Tech student Victoria Rouse. They were hit by a semi-truck that ran a red light. Cavin was pronounced dead at 12:01 p.m. Saturday.

According to the Lubbock Police Department report, Rouse suffered an "incapacitating injury."

The driver of the truck was not injured.

Cavin and Rouse were transported to University Medical Center by the Emergency Medical Services. Both had been wearing seat belts.

Rouse was released from the hospital Sunday with chipped teeth.

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# The magic of cutting taxes is voodoo economics

by Bob Herbert

I was dressed very nicely, thank you, in a sport jacket, neatly pressed slacks and a striped tie. I told the man behind the counter in the Upper West Side restaurant that I wanted a cheeseburger, not too well done, with ketchup.

I also told him that I had no money.

He laughed without showing any amusement and then his face settled into a look of impatience.

"I'm serious," I said. "I would like it for free."

"Get outta here," he said, waving his hand, and that was

that.

I pulled this stunt a few times, just to see how people would react. A waiter with a heavy Middle Eastern accent said, "Where do you think you are? This is America! Here you have to pay."

I always thought so. But for the past several years politicians have been trying to sell voters on the idea that you can get something for nothing. They seem to be saying that perhaps there is such a thing as a free lunch.

Ronald Reagan was almost religious in his conviction that you could raise revenues by cutting taxes. George Bush,

while less devout, held similar beliefs. Nevertheless, during the Reagan era, and while we were reading Bush's lips, the government was hemorrhaging money.

Even Bill Clinton campaigned on the idea of tax reductions for the middle class.

With a federal budget deficit of more than \$200 billion, and with state and local governments financially strapped, you would think the politicians has learned something by now.

Enter Christine Todd Whitman, the Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey. Mrs. Whitman is out-Reaganing Reagan. Despite a budget shortfall that could approach \$2 billion next year, Mrs. Whitman is proposing the biggest tax cut in the state's history.

In a TV ad she tells voters: "...as governor I am going to cut your taxes every year for the next three years, 10 percent each year for most people."

It is a move that is breathtakingly irresponsible.

George Bush called Ronald Reagan's budget proposals in 1980 "voodoo economics."

New Jersey's Democratic governor, Jim Florio, calls Mrs. Whitman's proposal "voodoo redo."

Florio was supposed to have been finished politically three years ago when — at the tail end of the Reagan-Bush era — he gave New Jersey its biggest tax increase. The governor's approval rating plummeted and opponents have been attacking him on the tax issue ever since.

But something unusual is happening in New Jersey. A *New York Times* poll this week showed Mrs. Whitman running well behind the governor. The voters are not happy about Florio's tax increases but they seem to be grudgingly conceding that they may have been

necessary.

At the same time there is skepticism about Mrs. Whitman's tax cut plan. A tugboat captain was quoted in the *Times* as saying, "If Whitman cuts the income tax, isn't the money just going to come out of another pocket, or end up with more deficit that will hurt the economy?"

Now might be a good time for politicians around the country to take a good look at New Jersey. Florio exercised tough leadership, both on the tax issue and on a stringent gun control law. He is benefiting from that, and from an opponent who is making promises that few people believe she can deliver.

Elsewhere there seems to be a mortal fear of telling voters — especially middle-class voters — that they have to pay for what they get.

The president and a majority of both parties in Congress seem to believe that we can bring the nation's fiscal problems under control and establish a system of universal health care without the middle class having to ante up in any significant way.

Hillary Rodham Clinton was on Capitol Hill Tuesday, testifying on health care.

"There are so many lessons to be learned," she said.

She could have said the same thing about poverty or crime or homelessness, or about the problems of employment or education. All are difficult problems and none will be solved if the middle class just takes a pass.

The lesson to be learned from New Jersey is that politicians do not have to hide from the truth — even tough truths — from the electorate.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for the *New York Times News Service*. © 1993NYTNS.



## LETTERS

### HEALTH CARE AGAIN

To the editor:

Here we go again on health care reform! Eric Sanchez does a somewhat better job of addressing important issues than Dean Richard did a couple of weeks ago, but major errors still creep into his analysis.

He is correct to point to the need of tort reform. Despite the opinion of most physicians, however, malpractice and the fear of malpractice is not one of the top

three or four contributors to the rising cost of health care. The horror stories cited in Mr. Sanchez's essay are precisely that — scary stories, but not the common occurrence that he would have us believe. Most scholars rank the malpractice system in the bottom half of the "top ten" causes of health care inflation.

Mr. Sanchez is also correct that the Clinton health care reform package is short on tort reform measures. There are some (particu-

larly developing well-defined practice standards as a defense against malpractice suits), but they may not go far enough.

Finally, I should point out that Mr. Sanchez misunderstands DRGs (Diagnostic Related Groups). These are part of the mechanism for reimbursing hospitals, not doctors, and they were passed by Congress in 1982, not 1986. Although DRGs indirectly influence physician treatment decisions, they are definitely NOT "guidelines that physicians must adhere to when performing a certain type of medical treatment."

Clarke E. Cochran  
political science professor

### POOR GRAMMAR

To the editor:

If you think tortilla tossing is an embarrassment to the university, consider the letter from the Board

of Regents on Oct. 4.

Although the letter claimed that the Board supports the First Amendment, their desire to censor the paper was clearly implied. While this is a valid concern for many, I am more worried about the letter's reflection on the university.

I am referring to the Board's disregard for the common rules of English usage.

When I first read the letter, the subject-verb agreement in the third paragraph shocked me. They stated, "We believe the acts of certain news media...is more for tabloid publication...."

One of the first rules taught in English class is that a plural subject requires a plural verb. Similarly, the Board "raised" instead of the "rise" in the second sentence. Although the verb chosen does agree with the subject, it should be in the present tense because the Board is referring to a present con-

cern.

In addition, it is customary to use parallel sentence structure when possible.

Therefore, the second sentence of their letter should read, "...whether printed words, photographs or cartoons are being used to educate and to inform or to shock."

Although there are other problems with the letter, I feel that my point is made, and I will not go into any more detail.

I realize this criticism may seem petty. However, keep in mind that this letter was written by the Board of Regents, representatives of Texas Tech University. Surely, their inability to draft a simple letter, using common rules of English, reflects poorly on our university.

I respectfully urge the Board to remember that they represent the university and to have their letters proofread before they release them

to the public.

Wendy Hackler

### SAY NO TO FOOTBALL

To the editor:

Amidst all the excitement over tortillas; To Throw or Not to Throw, I stand aside and wonder. I have a suggestion which might solve the problem of the tortilla (and perhaps, many others, as well). Why don't we simply disband the team and cancel the football program?

For that matter, we could cancel all of the athletic program? For that matter, we could cancel all of the athletic programs.

I mean, what does a fine educational institution such as Texas Tech need with all of these sports, anyway?

Marsha Sharp's salary for one year alone would probably be enough to reclaim parking spaces for the oppressed freshman commuters (who, just predicted, have not been attending—hence the silence on the parking fiasco front). Hell, for that matter, Spike Dykes' salary for the next five years should be just about enough to cover the expense of levelling the stadium and paving it for parking.

Plus, we could cut all of those ridiculous athletic scholarships and support our Doctoral candidates who are over 130 hours.

The money we waste on football uniforms and basketballs could go into the Fine Arts Program.

Furthermore, the money that we save on Sports Medicine could be used for added health care programs and AIDS education at Thompson Hall.

All in all, I say keep the tortillas, lose the football.

Cameron Inman

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## Band's stop in Lubbock well worth price of admission



JAYSON BALES

Jackopierce is not your typical Lubbock nightclub band. Jackopierce is, simply, acoustical magic. If you missed Jackopierce Wednesday, you definitely missed one of the best shows Lubbock will see this year. Jackopierce stopped in Lubbock as part of their North American tour and to promote their new album, "Live From the Americas." Jack O'Neill and Cary Pierce together form the acoustical duo Jackopierce, harmonizing and playing guitar to enchant listeners. A crowd of several hundred people crammed into the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse to see Jackopierce's folk-rock style of acoustical music. Lubbock is a great place to play with great fans, Pierce and O'Neill said. "We just really love Lubbock," Pierce said. "There's something special about it." The enthusiasm Jackopierce has for Lubbock carried over

into the show Wednesday. Jack Ingram opened for Jackopierce shortly after 10 p.m. with his blend of stylish country and rock-n-roll music. Ingram played his remake version of Robert Earl Keen's "The Road Goes On Forever," and it was the best remake of Keen's version that I have heard. "Main Street" was also a noticeably good song in Ingram's set. Ingram also interacted with the crowd and spoke to them in between each song before leaving the stage at about 11 p.m. to loud cheers from the crowd. About 11:15 p.m., Jackopierce took the stage and played for more than two hours. Pierce and O'Neill opened their set with the song "Sweet Liza Jane," with Pierce singing lead and O'Neill harmonizing. Pierce sang lead in most of the songs, but O'Neill sang lead on several great songs, such as "Wildflower" and "Cacciato." The song "Cacciato" was a story about a character named Cacciato and his adventure in Lubbock. O'Neill told his original story while Pierce played guitar. O'Neill said the character of Cacciato was taken from the book

"Going After Cacciato" by Tim O'Brien. The story/song was extremely creative and was very entertaining. While O'Neill told stories, Pierce entertained the crowd by dancing across the stage during songs. The acoustical guitar solos were some of the best solos I have ever heard at any concert or on any album. The guitar solo on the song "Be Nice to Me" was beautiful, and the crowd responded with loud cheers. One of the band's most popular songs, "Three of Us in a Boat," had the crowd on its feet, singing and dancing. In the middle of the song, O'Neill and Pierce played their version of the song, "I Can See Clearly Now" and then went back to the song, "Three of Us in a Boat." Jackopierce talked to the crowd throughout the show and they related their own personal experiences and stories between each song. The best song of the show was "Vineyard," a tune about Pierce's experience at Martha's Vineyard after his girlfriend in Texas broke up their relationship. What can I say that is negative about Jackopierce's performance? Absolutely nothing.

I was impressed with everything about Jackopierce. Their original music was magical and refreshing and it gave a positive message to listeners. It was obvious to me O'Neill and Pierce love to play music. They are good musicians, and they love to play their music for people. O'Neill and Pierce are two of the nicest performers I have ever met. They were friendly and willing to talk to me. I had a great time. Recently, I saw the legendary Neil Young in concert in Dallas. Ironically, O'Neill told me Neil Young was one of his musical influences. After reviewing the Neil Young and Jackopierce concerts, one show clearly stands above the other. Sorry Neil, Jackopierce put on a better show. The dynamic duo of Jackopierce is a refreshing change from the typical musician or band. If you have the chance to see Jackopierce in concert, go see them, and I promise it will be a wonderful experience you surely will not forget.

## "A Chorus Line" enjoyable to the end



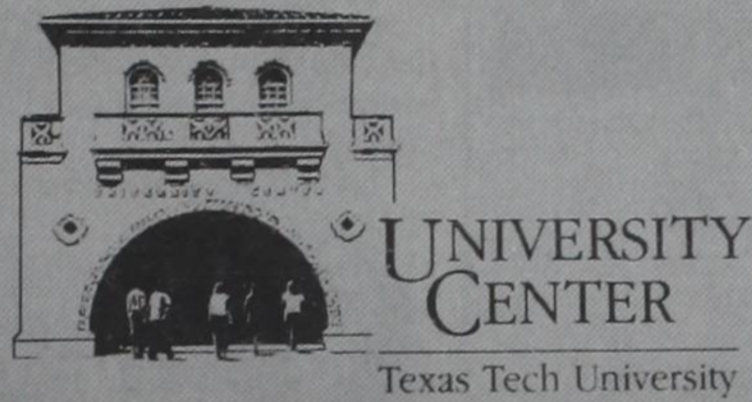
MICHELLE ELIZARDO

"A Chorus Line" opened Thursday night to a responsive audience and proved the talent the Texas Tech Theater Department possesses. The play, which will run again this week-end, showed the audience how it feels to be actors having to go through the painful humor of talking about their pasts. The hard work put into this production by the actors and crew really paid off. It was an entertaining show that had me enjoying every minute until the end. The talent these actors convey astonished me. Throughout interviews, the cast repeatedly said what a challenge this production is. It came out without a flaw. The actors worked so well together—they looked like they had been doing this play forever. The play was funny, yet serious in that, at times, it made me laugh so hard that I was still laughing well into the next scene. It also made me a little teary-eyed in one scene in which Paul, played by Mitch Parrack, was telling the director about his difficult past.

Cassie, played by Starla Pace, showed incredible spunk and pizzazz as the ex-girlfriend of the director who comes back for a job that the director says she is too good for. Even though throughout most of the play we couldn't see Zach, the director played by Paul McCollough, played a pivotal character who got the actors to reveal their inner-most secrets. Sheila, played by Amy Nichols, is a very humorous character as the oldest auditioner with her sassy ways. Jones did a splendid job with her "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" number. She was very funny and had such a stage presence, as well as an incredible stage voice. Miller also brought much humor to the play. Every time I glanced his way, he was saying or doing something funny. He played a 17-year-old who remarked on how good he would be if he was picked for the chorus.

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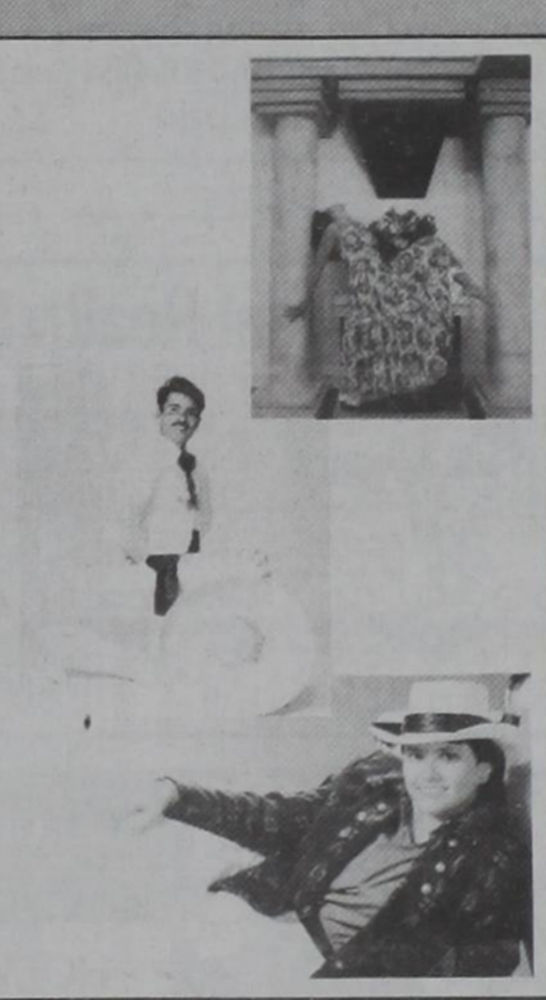
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Free events sponsored by UC Activities in the University Center Courtyard Oct. 11-29 in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month as part of Las mujeres hablan (The women speak), a symposium hosted by the Lubbock Fine Arts Center

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
Performance by St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico

Oct. 11-29, all UC hours  
Exhibit of photographs by Albuquerque artist Soledad Marjon

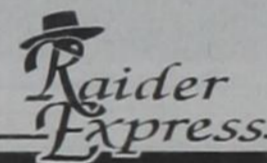
Thursday, Oct. 28, 12-1 p.m.  
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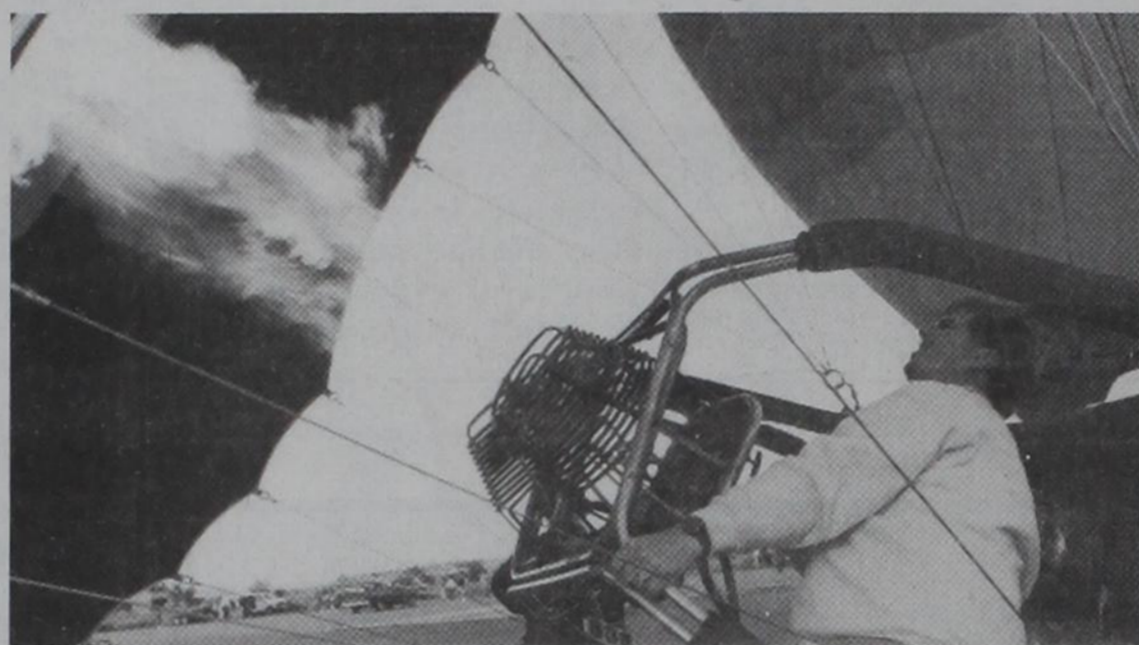
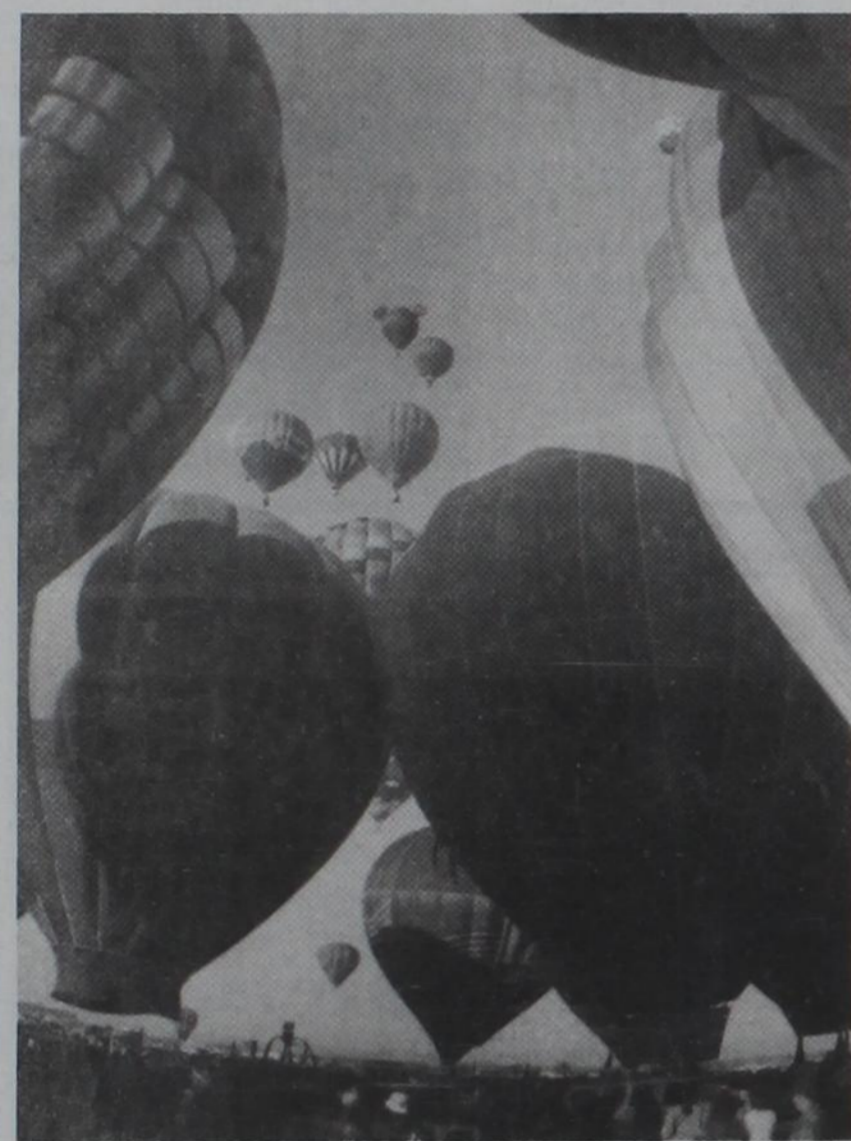
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## Balloon Fiesta

Photographs by Nick de la Torre

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The fiesta is conducted during the first two weeks of October and is the most photographed in the world.

## Nellie

Former actress speaks out about HIV/AIDS

continued from page 1 I can prevent others from dying," she said.

By working with AIDS patients, Arngrim said she has been able to convince family members and friends to visit AIDS patients.

The reason they usually do not visit is because of the fear of contracting the virus, she said.

Arngrim also educates individuals about the possible risk of getting AIDS.

"I try to get people to test for AIDS and to think about the risks involved," she said. "If I've done that, then I have done enough."

Arngrim said she believes education has increased public knowledge, partly because of Magic Johnson's public announcement that he tested HIV positive.

The day after Johnson's announcement, Arngrim said she spoke to elementary students about AIDS.

Half of the children knew that unprotected sex was one of the causes of AIDS, Arngrim said.

"The night Magic Johnson announced he was HIV positive must have been a late night with lectures across America," she said.

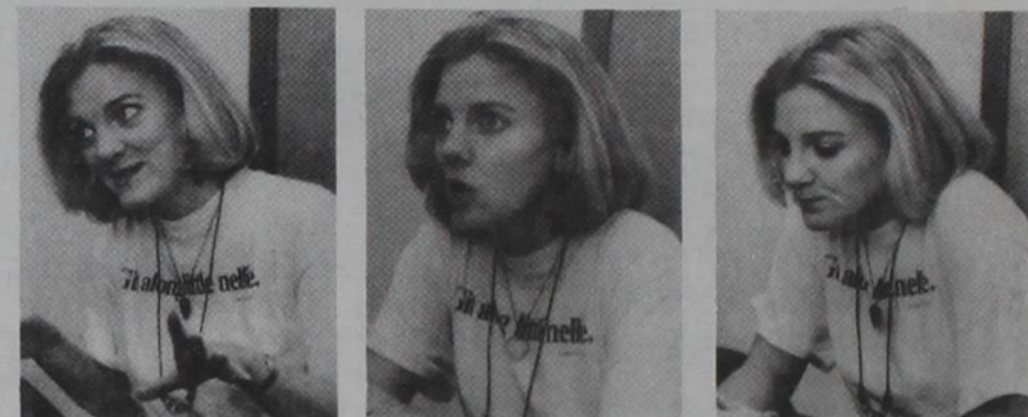
"The day before, these kids would not have known what AIDS is or how to get it."

Arngrim said discrimination against AIDS patients is still a big problem.

One of her godchildren was refused a baptism because of having AIDS, she said.

Arngrim said she believes this is not a regular practice of the church, but said this type of discrimination does occur in society.

"I cannot bring Steve back, but



## Off the Prairie

Alison Arngrim, who played Nellie Olsen on the TV series "Little House on the Prairie," discusses life after being a child actress as well as information about the HIV/AIDS virus.

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## UNIVERSITY DAILY SPORTS

### Wolfpack shocks Raiders on last play in 36-34 loss

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The old saying "It ain't over till it's over" rang often in Jones Stadium Saturday night as Texas Tech lost a heartbreaker on the last play of the game to North Carolina State 36-34.

Wolfpack backup quarterback Terry Harvey threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to split end Eddie Goines with two seconds remaining to seal the Raiders' fifth straight loss.

With the loss Tech falls to 1-5, while N.C. State went back over .500 at 3-2.

Harvey replaced starter Geoff Bender in the second quarter after Bender was intercepted by Raider cornerback Cat Adams.

"This is the toughest game I've ever been through," coach Spike Dykes said. "We were up 10 points with two minutes left and maybe

we got a little passive about things."

The Wolfpack rallied to eliminate a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter with only 3:33 left on the clock, as the crowd of 26,943 went silent as time ran out on the Raiders' chances for a second win.

The dismantling of Tech's fourth quarter lead started when I-Back Bryon "Bam" Morris fumbled the ball with 1:23 left on the clock with the Raiders ahead by four points. The Raider defense could not contain Goines for most of the night, as he ended up with nine catches for 123 yards and three touchdowns.

The Raider offense was in control for the entire game, never trailing the Wolfpack until the end of the game.

The Tech offense managed 541 total yards, but N.C. State retaliated with 585, which was the second most yardage gained by both teams

in Jones Stadium.

Tech got on the board early in the first quarter with a 21-yard Robert Hall touchdown pass to fullback Bruce Hill.

The Raiders and the Wolfpack traded scores throughout the first half and Tech went into the locker room at the half with a 20-16 lead.

Tech was up by 11 points in the third quarter 27-16, but N.C. State was not to be denied a victory.

Harvey picked apart the Tech secondary, passing for 307 yards and four touchdowns.

"This was the worst game I've ever had," Adams said. "We need to put this one behind us."

Two bright spots for Tech in the game were Lloyd Hill's breaking of the SWC all-time pass receiving record with 2,805 yards. Hill caught seven passes for 56 yards.

Senior flanker Derrell Mitchell led the Raiders in receiving with 10 receptions for 126 yards.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 36, TEXAS TECH 34	
North Carolina State	0 16 8 12-36
Texas Tech	7 13 7 7-34
Tech — B. Hill 21 pass from Hall (Davis kick)	
N.C. State — Videtich 44 field goal	
Tech — Davis 27 field goal	
N.C. State — Fitzgerald 12 run (Videtich kick)	
Tech — Hall 1 run	
N.C. State — Goines 38 pass from Harvey (kick failed)	
Tech — Davis 45 field goal	
N.C. State — Morris 1 run (Davis kick)	
Tech — Goines 4 pass from Harvey (Goines pass from Harvey)	
Tech — Morris 5 run	
N.C. State — Downs 26 pass from Harvey (run failed)	
N.C. State — Goines 11 pass from Harvey (not attempted)	
Attendance — 26,943	

	Tech	N.C. State
First Downs	29	33
Rushes-yards	41-193	42-233
Passing	348	352
Return Yards	4-46	5-74
Comp.-Att.-Int.	29-40-1	31-51-2
Punts	4-31-8	2-39-5
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	11-91	4-30
Time of Possession	28:47	31:13

**Individual Statistics**  
**Rushing:** N.C. State, Bender 2-8, Downs 22-146, George 4-20, Fitzgerald 7-38, Brown 1-4, Cotton 1-3, Harvey 5-14, Tech, Morris 27-141, Hall 6-11, Starr 2-11, B. Hill 4-25, Crain 2-5  
**Passing:** N.C. State, Harvey 26-41-1 307, Bender 5-10-145, Tech, Hall 29-40-1 348  
**Receiving:** N.C. State, Goines 9-123, Hinton 5-53, Dickerson 1-6, Fitzgerald 2-12, George 4-32, Griffin 3-54, Downs 5-49, Cotton 1-12, Guffie 1-11, Tech, Aylor 1-16, B. Hill 2-29, Mitchell 10-126, Miller 3-62, L. Hill 7-56, Baker 2-29, Corn 1-21, Morris 2-9

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### Tech drops fourth SWC match against Baylor

Errors caused the Texas Tech women's volleyball team to lose its fourth Southwest Conference match Saturday against Baylor in Waco.

"Everyone was making mistakes," senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg said. "We were hitting out and not executing very well."

The Raiders fell to 9-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference. Baylor evened its record to 2-2 in league play, while they have a 16-5 overall mark.

Tech had a .080 hitting percentage compared to Baylor's

.207 percentage.

"We just had so many hitting errors," coach Mike Jones said. "We would have a dig and get a point and then have a hitting error. We didn't take advantage of our chances."

Jones said he feels like the team does not finish the games.

"We had a good practice on Friday and on Saturday," Jones said.

"We get into the games and can't keep focused. If it is not one thing it is another."

Ruegg agreed with Jones about

finding different problems on the team.

"We don't know what is wrong," she said. "I think it is a combination of things. We will come up with one thing and think it is it, but then we lose. We don't know what to do."

Sophomore middle blocker Jackie Bode led the Raiders with a .243 hitting percentage and 18 kills in the match.

The Raiders finish their five match road trip Wednesday against Texas-El Paso at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

### Women's golf team heads for Wichita

The Texas Tech women's golf team returns to action today, as they compete in the 7th Annual Shocker Fall Classic at Wichita State in Wichita, Kan.

The Red Raiders are ranked No. 16 in the latest Golfweek/Taylor Made Women's Golf National Rankings.

Junior Stacey Kolb and freshman Tamara Parker lead the team in scoring average.

Tracy Thomson, Adelia Metcalf and Candy Merrill will also compete for the Raiders.

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