



Fair play: Ride the ferris wheel or watch Ty Herndon or a bubble-blowing goat perform at The Panhandle South Plains Fair. See stories, p. 6-7

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Lawless discusses raises

Tech president says faculty needs larger salary

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Tech faculty members have received late to other problems." since 1989 is not enough, said Tech of the University Address Thursday.

The university must continue to less said.

The Texas Legislature did not proawarded Tech its budget of \$255 mil- dents, he said. lion, he said. The Texas Board of Education, however, did allow universities better students, we're truly a champifees did not exceed the rate for in-state tuition, which is currently \$30, Law- Champions." less said.

proved the general use fee rate of \$21 dents and to be recognized as the best in June and August meetings. From university in the state. that fee came a 4 percent salary incent awarded for merit and 1 percent say we're already there." for equity.

tom 40 percent of faculty salary lev-

"It's a bad impact on faculty The 26 percent pay raise Texas moral," Nathan said. "It could trans-

In addition to the increases in fac-President Robert Lawless in his State ulty salary, Lawless said Tech's recent success in its athletic endeavors has spilled over to its academic realm and work to increase those salaries, Law- brought more attention to the univer-

The visible success allows Tech vide for faculty increases when it recruiters to target more quality stu-

"With our world-class faculty and to set general use fees as long as the onship combination," Lawless said. "That's why we're called 'Home of

Lawless said his goal is to make The Tech Board of Regents ap- Tech the institution of choice for stu-

"We will be there by 2005," Lawcrease to faculty members, with 3 per- less said. "Many measuring variables

Murray Coulter, Faculty Senate Daniel Nathan, president of the president, said he was pleased with American Association of University Lawless' address. Coulter said Law-Professors and chairman of the phi- less was realistic in his goal of devellosophy department, said despite ad- oping Tech's reputation as the best in ministrators' best efforts to increase the state but he hoped Tech would not faculty salaries, Tech ranks in the bot- lose sight of students in the process.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

State of the university: Texas Tech President Robert Lawless talked about faculty pay raises and about his goal to raise the reputation of the university by 2005 in a speech at the human sciences building Thursday. Lawless said recent athletic wins already have bumped up recognition for Tech.



Salsa sensation: Abuelo's official judge, Jennifer Schmidt, a 1995 gradu-herself. Mike Genovese, a staff member of UC Activities, won first place ate of Tech, places votes for the winner of the Abuelo's Salsa Contest while with his "Roasted Pepper" salsa. The contest, Thursday, was part of UC Sara Solloway of the University Center Activities office tastes the mixes Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations, which started Monday.

Student senators applaud fee hike

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The significance of the \$9 general use fee increase was the center of discussion Thursday during the Texas Tech Student Senate's first meeting of the year.

Funds resulting from the increase will help improve many aspects of Tech, saidSenate President Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock.

"(The increase) is a necessary money."

Integrated science classes for the Tech Honors Program are one calculating the interview score pormajor improvement made possible tion of homecoming queen election by the increase, Freeman said.

or just chemistry, honors students major from Childress. now can take science classes offering a little of each," he said.

portunities to study abroad, in- "But it doesn't define how intercreases the amount of money paid view scores should be calculated. to teaching assistants and simpli- There has never been a set procefies the process of transferring dure." credits hours from other universities, he said.

universities of similar size," Freeman said. "Tech doesn't have the resources other schools do, and we still compete with and beat schools with greater resources—it's the Tech paradox."

Freeman said the increase is part of a trend in higher education.

"There's more and more a push for higher education," he said. "(The increase) is the beginning of some valuable investments in the future of Texas Tech."

In other business, a bill to evil," he said. "In order to maintain change homecoming queen eleca competitive standard, it takes tion calculations was unanimously

The bill changes the process of results, said Senator-at-Large Yanci "Instead of just taking biology Yarbrough, a junior public relations

"In the past, the election code draws out how homecoming queen The increase provides more op- votes are counted," Yarbrough said.

The new method of calculation removes the highest and lowest in-"The tuition increase affects terview scores and averages the re-Texas Tech more so than other state maining scores for a total, she said.

New welfare bill passes

by Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

day in favor of giving the states the power to oversee and control the welfare system.

voted for the bill, The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday.

The Senate version of the welfare titlement programs, place a lifetime limit of five years on welfare benefits and push welfare mothers into the work force.

benefits for immigrants who are not U.S. citizens, restrict disabled children's eligibility for federal aid and allow states to choose between block grants instead of food stamp entitle-

Margaret Elbow, associate professor of social work, said the major problem with welfare is the increase of poverty in the United States.

"Because poverty has been increas- he said. ing, people are in need of assistance,"

ing to be a drain on the income maintenance programs.

"A lot of these provisions are in-The U.S. Senate voted 87-12 Tues- tended to win votes, and change people's behavior," she said.

Seventy percent of Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and will be on welfare for less than two Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, years, Elbow said. Over a lifetime, 37 percent of AFDC recipients will be on welfare for two years.

"It's not really going to make much bill measure would end national en- of a difference to change the welfare system," she said. "It's just a gimmick, a political one." Dan Isett, Tech College Republi-

cans president, said there needs to be The bill also would eliminate most a change in the welfare system because the entire system is broken. Isett said the government is not

> eliminating welfare, it is turning it over to the state government.. "If you have more local control, it's

more beneficial to the people," he said. Mike Turner, University Democrats

president, said the welfare system should stay with the federal government. Control by states does not work, "That (when states were in control)

was a time period when states were Elbow said 23 percent of children not taking care of their citizens, and under the age of 18 are below the pov- the federal government were the ones erty level, and that means there is go- who had to do it," Turner said.

Study: student, parent loan debt up

of it - to pay for college, a study dent. said Thursday.

from \$16 billion to an estimated bers of minority students. \$24 billion in 1995, according to a Boston-based nonprofit group mostly static. that provides information about college aid.

dents and their families but the the federal guaranteed-loan program. economy as a whole by limiting study said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - More ness among consumers and in Con- concern, they say. American students and their par- gress that this could be a problem," ents are taking on debt - and more said Ted Freeman, the institute's presi- only thing to do, so they do it,"

In part, the increase results from economist for market analysts Borrowing for college has good news — more people are going jumped 50 percent since 1992, to college, including increasing num- Mass. "What's the alternative? If

But college costs also have grown, stuck in today's world." The Education Resources Institute, while federal grants have remained

two years ago allowed students to bor- leading to defaults. The growing loan volume, if it row more, and made more students continues, could hurt not only stu- and parents eligible to borrow under Council on Education indicate

College debt still accounts for a their loan commitments, said ACE their buying and saving power, the small fraction of all debt Americans spokesman Dave Merkowitz. tack on, economists say. That small

"For a lot of people, it's the said David Wyss, chief financial DRI/McGraw Hill of Lexington, you don't go to college, you're

But Freeman cautioned that students may take on too much In addition, changes in federal laws debt because of inexperience,

Surveys by the American some students don't understand

"Some didn't realize they "We're trying to build aware- fraction is not necessarily a cause for would have to pay the loans back,"

Cold could hurt cotton crop, expert says

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Near record-low temperatures hit tember, but has survived. Lubbock Thursday when a cold front South Plain's 1995 cotton crop.

were expected to be near freezing with north winds lowering the wind chill Natural Resources. to 15 and 25 degrees with a freeze Panhandle, said a National Weather cotton producers can do." Service spokesman.

the spokesman said.

The record low for Sept. 22 is 42 record could be broken, the NWS freezes, it's dead." spokesman said.

ing date and heavy rains in early Sep- damaged, Zartman said.

blew into town, possibly damaging the saster for large scale cotton productect their plants and other vegetation, ers," said Richard Zartman, Tech pro- Zartman said. Thursday's overnight temperatures fessor of plant and soil science in the

"The damage would be evident in

The moisture in the ground will The record low for Sept. 21 was set help the crop, since it will keep more in 1983, when the low was 33 degrees, heat in the ground to avoid freezing,

"Once the temperature drops below

If the temperature rises above 60

The 1995 cotton crop has faced degrees and stays there, cotton could many obstacles, including a late plant- grow back, but it would be severely

Unlike cotton producers, "A freeze would mean absolute di- homeowners can do something to pro-

"Homeowners can cover things College of Agricultural Sciences and with blankets or plastic to keep the ground from losing heat," he said.

Livestock should survive the cold warning being issued for the Texas one or two days and there is nothing spell without any problems, said Mark Miller, Texas Tech professor of animal science and food technology.

> Most farmers have windbreaks and other types of shelter to provide animals protection, Miller said.

"The only source of concern would degrees, and there is a possibility the 60, cotton shuts down," he said. "If it be cows having fall calves or other stressed animals, which would be susceptible to the cold," he said.

But I had lost my train of thought

(crazy people do that a lot). My goal

both pros and cons of modern civiliza-

tion, nor was it to peacefully offer

solutions or alternatives. My goal was

to get my manifesto printed, regard-

less of the cost. With that in mind, I

came back up to the newsroom and

threw my sheet of paper on my editor's

desk. She sighed and looked up at me.

"This is my new manifesto," I

"Chris, we're busy," she said. "Go

I looked around for the leftover

ently someone had thrown it out. I

thought about spitting on her, but she

had already walked off. It was getting

late and I wanted to go home, because

that night was the season premiere of

"Friends," so I left. I don't know how

much the editorial staff edited my new

manifesto, but I included this preface

this will know that even now, we are

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Print it or die...

Manifesto does not receive fair amount of space in student newspaper

I had cited.



CHRIS WALTERS

UD guest columnist

Yesterday, in a fit of indignant rage, palling. I brought an old Rubbermaid container of leftover something from my much did fridge up to the newsroom, and I sat it you on my editor's desk. I threatened to out?" open it right there, in a roomful of asked her. innocent people (well, OK, in a roomful of journalists) if she didn't meet little," she my wishes.

As we all know, moldy leftovers She was are surpassed in toxicity only by the beginning nerve gas Sarin, so my editor was to fidget. quite justifiably frightened. "What do you want?" she asked me.

I tossed a stack of papers at her. repeated. "This," I said. "This is my manifesto. Print it or die."

And to really drive home my point, words I pulled up the corner of the container's Give or lid. This defeated the purpose, as we take all quickly passed out. But when we couple." came to several hours later I repeated my demands.

"Oh, yeah," I said. I thought about it a moment.

"Well, death to you, industrialist Then I decided to take the new, conjets, no matter how many times I sneak cow," I added, and I picked up my manifesto and threw it at her again.

Due to limited space, however, my 50,000-word novella about the evils of the world had to be cut. (If only certain other civilian terrorists had such

"How's this?" my editor said to me. I snatched the paper away from her machine-tainted hands and read it.

"How

It was ap-

replied

"How much?" I

"About 49,500

Well of course I couldn't just let it private residences. go at that. I had to do a rewrite, so I represented in the paragraph. So I went sonal servants, which is obviously an YOU. over to my house and borrowed my oversight that should be corrected. roommate's computer for a while. Two, I am not allowed to fly fighter and sociology major from Lubbock.

chicken. "I actually kind of like modern society, at least parts of it."

library to double-check some sources

hungry, so I stopped by an ATM

machine for some cash and then drove

"You know," I thought as I ate my

to KFC for some fried chicken.

didn't have to cook my meal that growled at her. "Print it or die."

densed manifesto over to the Tech onto the Air Force base.

But on the way back to school I got for the evening was not to compare

evening. I started away.' thinking about this. At container, but it was missing. Apparleast in the dustrialized world, Idon't worry about exploding all the time. I mean, there so that all oppressed humans who read isn't an insti-

tutionalized fighting a battle against unseen forces. organization But I will never stop, no matter how for sneaking much people ignore me. What follows bombs into is the edited version of Walters' "Industrial Manifesto:" This isn't to say that there aren't

IF YOU EVEN KNOW HOW TO "But Chris, we already print your could make sure all the really impor- problems with our current social setup. READ, YOU ARE A VICTIM OF stuff," she said. "We pay you money tant aspects of my philosophy were For one thing, I don't have any per- INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY. THANK

Chris Walters is a senior English

The Slash

Welfare cuts will revamp system properly The U.S. welfare system is out significant change. U.S. immi-

of control. And, finally, someone is going as well, receiving a necessary help-

to do something about it. The U.S. Senate voted Tuesday sufficiency. to give states the power to control their own welfare systems. That states as they see fit, will only go to

means cutting programs aimed at properly funded welfare programs immigrants and children, or ones or programs that need the most that provide federal aid and food help. stamps.

It's about time.

The new bill will place a five-year limit on welfare assistance and allow states to choose from block grants instead of entitlement programs.

Thechange is long overdue.

The welfare system has been abused and misused.

Too many times recipients have

taken advantage of the benefits the major incentive to get dependents government provides and have con- out of the system and onto their tinued to depend on federal pro- own. grams longer than necessary.

feeds, clothes and supports, and leading welfare dependents back to get back to being self-sufficient into the work force is the program members of society. that works best.

mented now. Food stamps, abused constantly

State residents will be able to keep a check

on how, when and why the welfare system is being used in their area and will have better access to state officials to discuss their immediate concerns. But the

most important factor of the newly revamped program is the welfare cuts themselves. Slashing

federally funded programs is a

It's time U.S. citizens took ad-Snatching away the hand that vantage of work and training programs, and made more of an effort

It's time U.S. citizens made And that program will be imple- more of an attempt to support them-

The University Daily editorial across the United States, will see board voted 6-2 on this issue.

Flag desecration incorrect practice for citizens



DONALD GILLILAN

UD staff reporter

It took me a while to decide what I came to me and told me a story about

umn of the year. While sitting in a lousy chair looking into a computer screen, my coabout what to write.

One told me to write about Phil on the desecration of our flag. Gramm or about the disappointment

Colin turned out to be for me.

decision — I want to write about flag desecration.

This topic came to mind because of is abused. a political science class I had during the summer.

Republicans who are trying to pass a constitutional amendment to make flag Mike to stand up for the views he me. desecration illegal. And about a week ago a friend

wanted to write about in my first col- how he saw a U.S. flag laying on the concrete while it was raining.

This blew my mind. workers were trying to give me ideas for *The University Daily*, and that's why I'm going to give my viewpoints

YOU'RE CHEATING AGAIN!...

..YOU'RE NOT LETTING ME WIN ...

I also talked to two of the most thing else in this world.

political men on campus, besides my-But I think I have made my own self, Mike Turner, of the University Democrats, and Dan Isett, of the College Republicans, about how our flag

the end of the Bible belt, and Lubbock The professor lectured about the is very conservative.

believes in.

what you think is right.

And people should admire Dan, because he came up to the newsroom, and participated in a political debate I know I'm the political reporter with one of the reporters while in a

completely hostile environment. Anyway, you could look at flag desecration in two ways - like every-

...WHAT DOYOU MEAN CHEATING!...

First, the American flag is a symbol of our country and the pride we put into our land and our cities.

But on the other hand, the American flag is just a piece of cloth, and it We all know where we are, we're at does not give us our freedom, the military does.

The flag should be protected, and I So you have to admire a guy like think Dan and Mike would agree with

When I was 12 years old my father And that's all what politics is about died, and the only thing I have left of him is the flag that covered his body.

I guess you could say that the U.S. flag is a cloth.

Or maybe you could say it is not the reason why we have our rights and privileges, but, in some ways, it is.

Donald Gillilan is a junior journalism and political science major from Azle.

Doonesbury

HOW MANY STEPS YOU YOU MISSING NEED ME THERE? THREE? TO DO THE FOUR? MATH FOR YOU?







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Leslie Weeks

City, Tech officials discuss Reese

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Texas Tech's use of Reese Air Force Base facilities moved one step closer to reality Thursday.

The first meeting of the Lubbock/ Reese Redevelopment committee met at city hall to discuss the future use of the facilities at Reese Air Force Base, which is scheduled to close in October of 1997.

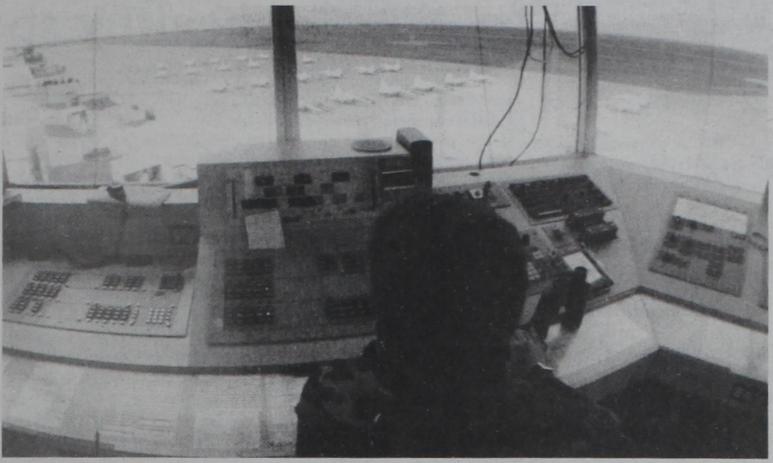
The committee, which includes Tech President Robert Lawless, Lubbock Mayor David Langston and County Commissioner Kenny Maines, listened to authorities from Williams AFB in Arizona and Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, both previously closed

The committee discussed the best way to go about the transition.

"I think Lubbock has accepted the fact that the base is going to close and said Mike Perry, redevelopment coordinator for Williams AFB. "Lubbock is now trying to decide what to do with presentations are teaching us how do interest lies in using Reese for a pos-cation at South Plains College. the base, and that's a step in the right deal with base closures. These people sible research area," he said. "The direction."

ing information on the possible uses situations like ours." of Reese after its closing, Maines said.

of this process, and we're basically Maines said. gathering information." he said. "The



Jason Lockwood: The University Daily

they've passed the stage of denial," Top gun: The Lubbock/Reese Redevelopment commit- Carswell AFB to discuss the future use of Reese AFB tee met with officials from Williams Air Force Base and facilities, and how the facilities can benefit Tech.

One possible option involves

are speaking from experience, because facilities at the base wouldn't be as to offer courses on base for resident The meeting was a basis for gather- they have each been involved with restrictive, and Tech could definitely credit for the officers," Yarbrough said. utilize them."

"Right now we're in the early stages Tech's use of the base for research, classrooms is nothing new for South and it gives us more facility access. Plains College in Levelland, said Don "My interpretation is that Tech's Yarbrough, dean of Continuing Edu- including Tech, would do the same."

"We were invited by Reese in 1970

"Since we are already at Reese, it Using Reese as a site for academic gives the base good public relations,

It would be great if other entities,

Medved shares lies, Hollywood stories

by Tara McQueen

The University Daily

New York Post film critic Michael Medved told the three biggest lies Hollywood sells America in his speech to the Lubbock community Thursday night at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

People worry about the food they put in their body more than the images they put in their mind, Medved said.

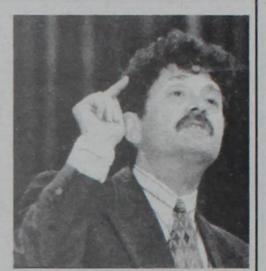
"It is common with two-career families for parents to use the TV as a baby sitter, regardless of what is on," he said. "We have all been impacted by Hollywood's three biggest lies."

The lies, Medved said, are: · it's only make-believe, we just dered, Medved said.

entertain, not influence

· we just reflect reality

review show "Sneak Previews," said millions of dollars are spent on 30-second advertisements to influ- lies and his support," said Emily ence viewers, but Hollywood says Fullingim, a senior accounting mathe 30 minutes surrounding the jor from Dallas attending the event.



Michael Medved

commercial is not an impact.

On an average night of prime time television, 300 actors are shown, seven of whom are mur-

"If we had that kind of murder rate in reality, we would all be dead · we give the public what it in seven days," he said. "TV portrays 13 acts of sexual intimacy Medved, co-host of the movie outside of marriage to every one sexual act within marriage.'

"I agreed with the three biggest

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POLICE BLOTTER

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September 14

•A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at Murdough Residence Hall involving a student with a diabetic-related illness.

The student regained consciousness and was then transported to UMC by EMS.

·A UPD official investigated a hit and run accident which occurred at Sixth Street and Brownfield Highway

September 15

•A UPD official investigated a harassment which occurred in Doak Residence Hall.

 A UPD official investigated a harassment incident which occurred in Doak Residence Hall.

parking lot.

·A UPD official investigated a ha-Wall Residence Hall

•A UPD official investigated a rack at Weymouth Residence Hall.

September 16

request for EMS at Jones Stadium.

A Tech staff member was transported to University Medical Center ness and refused treatment from EMS. by EMS for treatment of an allergic reaction.

September 17

and run accident without injuries in student suffering from complications dence Hall.

the R-19 parking lot.

•AUPD official investigated a class his own prescription and the sturassing phone call which occurred in B theft of a bicycle from the southwest bike rack of Murdough Residence Hall.

• A UPD official investigated a class Class A theft of a bike from the bike B criminal mischief at a door of the English building.

September 18

•A UPD official responded to a •A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at the English build-

The student regained conscious-

September 19

•A UPD official responded to a •A UPD official investigated a hit 911 medical call in reference to a assault occurring at Coleman Resi-

of diabetes.

EMS treated the student with dent then regained consciousness.

September 20

•A UPD official investigated an incident at the north and west side of the University Center.

Members of a Tech sorority were writing on the campus sidewalks with chalk.

•A UPD official investigated a hit and run traffic accident which occurred in the Z-3J parking lot.

•A UPD official investigated an

Tech students find healthy sports habits

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Staying healthy through sports par- defense," Sterling said. ticipation was the topic of the Student tacular Thursday.

sity Center courtyard, and included naments, but also geared toward fun. various sports and health education related organizations on campus.

"The purpose of this event is to more members," he said. help students become aware of the family studies major from Canadian.

Students need to know about opimportance of being active, she said.

"This year we decided to do somewill want to stay active all year long," Northcutt said.

Al Sterling, a senior computer sciand giving recognition to fellow mem- fairs major from Hereford.

bers of his club.

'We want to network with other students and inform them about self-

Todd Wittig, a sophomore pre-vet-Health Education Center's sports spec- erinarian major from Llano, said the Tech water ski team set up a booth to The event was held in the Univer- show students water skiing is for tour-

> "Most students don't know much about us, so we are trying to recruit

Jerald Locke, a senior history masports and fitness organizations (at jor from Lubbock and vice president Tech)," said Keri Northcutt, student of the disc golf club, said his focus was coordinator of the event and a senior to let students know disc golf is a great sport because it is free.

"Right now our main goal is getportunities available to them and the ting a course started around the student recreational center," Locke said.

Disc golf began in Lubbock six thing different for students so they years ago by a former world champion, but it still has not taken off in Lubbock, he said.

The men's and women's volleyence major from Alamogordo, N.M., ball clubs also hoped to increase their and president of the tae kwon do club, membership with the event, said Jill said he was interested in promoting Richardson, a junior international af-

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Weight problems may contribute to cataracts

which already is linked to heart dis- Harvard Medical School and Brigham or 162 pounds for a 6-foot man. ease, diabetes and cancer, now ap- and Women's Hospital in Boston. pears to promote cataracts.

lens that can cause blindness. It is the sure and 2 percent on diabetes. third leading cause of disability in older Americans.

ing cataracts compared with the lean- cal Association journal. est men. That was after taking into habits, vitamin intake and other fac- racts. tors that are believed to affect cataract formation.

"We found a continuing increase said. in risk with heavier weight," said Robert J. Glynn, an associate profesindex of less than 22 — equivalent to

Researchers tracked 17,700 doc- of cataracts in the study on excess tors ages 40 to 84 from 1982 to 1988. weight — the biggest single cause — Over that time, 370 of the men devel- compared with 12 percent blamed on oped cataracts, a clouding of the eye's smoking, 4 percent on high blood prestors in the study were in the leanest

The rest of the causes were not identified in the report, published in rats and mice showing that a reduction The most overweight men had more the September issue of the Archives of in caloric intake is accompanied by a than twice the likelihood of develop- Ophthalmology, an American Medi-

account differences in age, smoking men, about 1.4 percent developed cata- clouding of the lens, he said.

about 2.7 percent did, the researchers cataract operations are done on lean

The leanest men had a body-mass colleagues said.

CHICAGO (AP) - Excess weight, sor of medicine and biostatistics at 153 pounds for a 5-foot-10-inch man sor of ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins

The researchers blamed 34 percent more - more than 193 pounds for a 5- everything that can promote cataracts, foot-10 inch and 204 pounds for a 6-

Only about 12 percent of the doc- than just being thin," Gottsch said.

The study is consistent with tests in fewer cataracts forming, Glynn said. It is possible that poor control of blood Among the leanest one-fourth of sugar has something to do with the

Also, previous data from a large Among the fattest one-fourth, study of women indicate that far fewer women than fat women, Glynn and his

But Dr. John D. Gottsch, a profes-

School of Medicine, cautioned that The fattest had an index of 27.8 or the study did not take into account such as exposure to ultraviolet light.

"It could be something different

Sting's longtime accountant on trial

\$9.3 million, prosecutors said Sting was not in court.

Sting's money from 1977 through and found none. They all said no mid-1992, went on trial on charges when asked if they had ever been a of embezzling from the lead singer member of a fan club for Sting.

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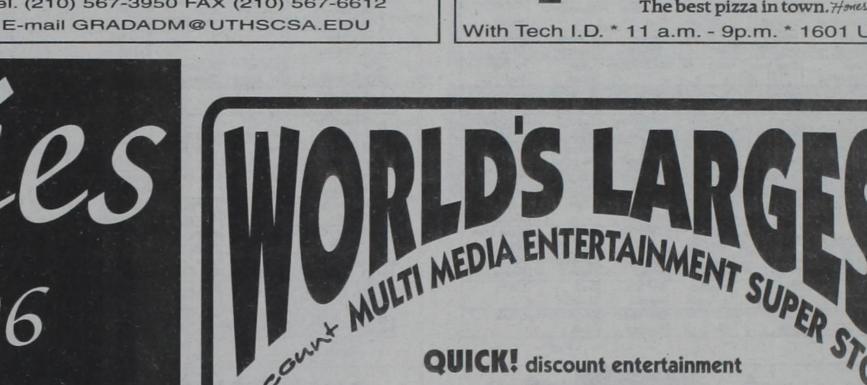
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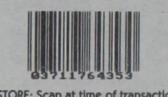
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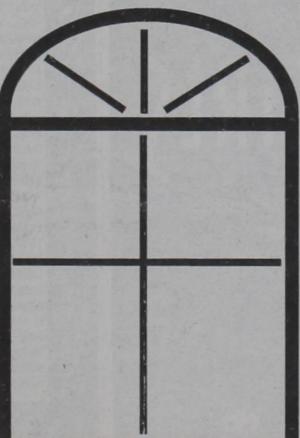
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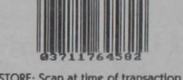


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Fair offers variety of attractions, rides

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

For eight days of racing pigs, Snow Stage. White, a balloon-blowing goat, turkey to look no further than the 1995 Pan- kid in all of us." handle South Plains Fair.

enue A, begins Saturday and will con- of the dwarfs, Lewis said. tinue through Sept. 30.

something that appeals to all ages."

Scheduled attractions include Outdoor Stage. physical re-enactments of the fairy

tale "Snow White and the Seven tize volunteers from the audience. Dwarfs," which will occur daily at 5

"The show is geared for the kids," legs and karaoke music, students need Lewis said. "But there's a little bit of the Balloon-Blowing Goat also are naut training program."

Children will be asked to partici-The fair, which is located between pate by coming onto the stage, chang-

Also featured will be master hyp-"We have some exciting and fun notist Ken Whitener. Whitener is re- Plains can be seen at the Children's things to see at the fairgrounds," fair turning for the first time since his Barnyard and Petting Farm, located tions will be on hand to satisfy thirst or manager Steve Lewis said. "I think we appearance at the fair in the 1980s, on the east side of the fairgrounds. are providing entertainment for people, Lewis said. He will perform two shows

Lewis said Whitener will hypno- eral new rides.

p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Outdoor he said. "He always attracts a big lessness," said Pat Ledel, vice presi-

returning performers.

The pigs, which are described as Ledel said. "pure pork power, peelin' and squeal-Broadway and Fourth Street off Av- ing into costume and portraying one ing around the track," are appearing feet and drops you back down and for the fifth year in a row.

Animals more familiar to the South he said.

In addition to legendary rides such at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily on the as the Himalaya, the Zipper and the Phoenix, the fair also will feature sev-

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"Alpha Base Alpha is a new high-"He's a tremendous entertainer," speed ride which simulates weightdent and general manager of Gene Hedrick's Racing Pigs and Blaze Ledel Shows, Inc. "It's like the astro-

Another new ride is Omega Ride,

"It takes you up in the air about 45 spins you around all at the same time,"

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"They will be selling food and beverages on the fairgrounds," Lewis said. "While you're buying food, you will also help your local organizations."

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8 a.m.-Open Horse Show-Livestock Pavilion

9 a.m.- Pigeon and Poultry Judging-Poultry Building

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.- All Exhibit Buildings open

11 a.m. to 1 a.m.- Carnival Midway open

7 & 9 p.m.-Rick Trevino-Coliseum

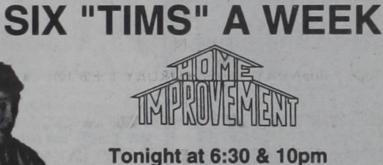
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10:00	Cacama	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Hunter	Cope "
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents TBA
12:00	Collectors Chef Paul	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Court TV	Geraldo	700 Club
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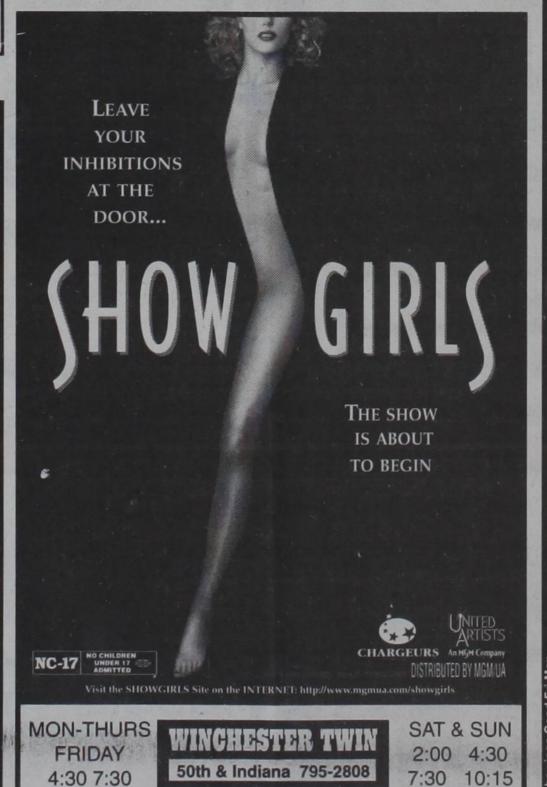
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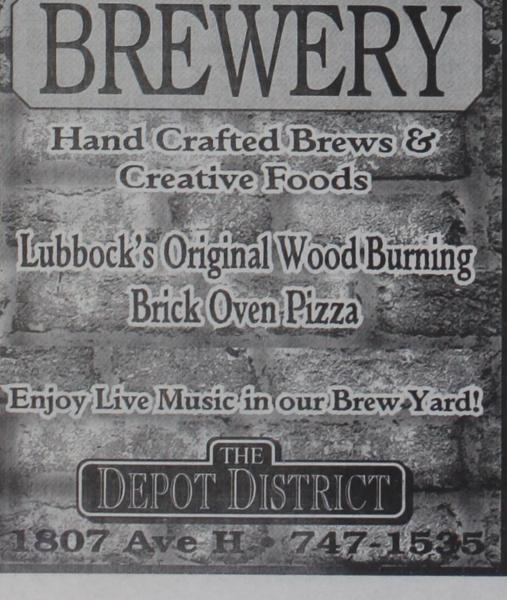
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Country music stars plan for fair

by Michelle Elizardo

The University Daily

Hub City residents can expect certs. four big-named country music stars

The 78th annual Panhandle

Time," who will headline a concert Tech.

Saturday. Me" and "One Boy, One Girl," Coliseum box office. who will perform Wednesday.

What To Do," Sept. 29. former rodeo champion Chris LeDoux, who will play his charttopping song "Tougher than the Rest" Sept. 30.

Margie Hull, ticket sales manager 2 p.m Sunday for the fair, said many people have been calling to inquire about the con- Sunday

Each performer will present a pair p.m. Monday, sponsored by KLLLto visit Lubbock during the Pan- of shows — at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — in FM 96.7 handle South Plains Fair this year. the Fairpark Coliseum.

All shows cost \$10 and tickets can cales at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, South Plains Fair will be open Sat- be purchased at Luskey's Western sponsored by KXTQ-FM 93.7 urday and continue through Sept. Wear, 34th Street and University Avenue, Tejas Western Wear, 19th Street Pierce at 6 p.m Thursday, spon-Hub City residents can hear the and Frankford Avenue, and both loca-sored by KJAK-FM four major country acts including: tions of Ralph's Records and Tapes, Rick Trevino, famed for 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue; and day, sponsored by KJAK-FM "Bobbie Ann Mason" and "Dr. on University Avenue across from

Fans also may purchase tickets the tained from the designated spon-• Collin Raye, famous for "Love night of the shows at the Fairpark sors, Hull said.

Hull said spectators who will at- Richards said tickets for the Ty • Pam Tillis, who will perform tend any of the four shows will be Herndon concert are given away her No. 1 song, "Don't Tell Me allowed to enter the coliseum 45 to 30 minutes prior to the show.

> Fair officials also have incorporated six free shows for spectators.

The free shows include: • District II 4-H Fashion Follies at · Jody Nix concert at 7 p.m.

• Ty Herndon at 7 p.m. and 9

· David Lee Garza y Los Musi-

• The Inspirations with Chonda

• Bruce Carrol at 8 p.m. Thurs-

All shows will be in the Fairpark Coliseum, and tickets can be ob-

KLLL program director Jay each day at a location announced on the morning show.

"Ty Herndon is one of the new hottest up-and-coming country artists in the country," Richards said. "Ty has had a debut single go

No. 1, and it is called "What Mattered Most.'

MAGIC 93 will give away tickets to David Lee Garza y Los Musicales this week. The giveaway will be during the morning, midday, afternoon and evening shows.

"The guy is known as the accordion master," MAGIC 93 disk jockey Tony T said. "He's made other artists really big like Emilio Navaira and Oscar G."

Four- to five-thousand tickets will be distributed for both The Inspirations with Chonda Pierce and Bruce Carrol concerts sponsored by KJAK-FM at the four Christian bookstores in Lubbock: Bailey's Bookstore, Baptist Bookstore, The Love Shop and Good News Book-

"Chonda is a local comedienne," said KJAK-FM general manager Woody Van Dyke. "And Bruce Carrol is a contemporary Christian artist who also does Christian country music."

Hunters kill 16 escaped lions, townsfolk emerge from hiding

- Hunters on Thursday killed 15 li- Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen. Lion carons whose escape from a chicken wire- casses were strewn on either side of a enclosed game compound for lions, highway outside the compound Thurstigers and crossbred "ligers" forced day parents to keep their children indoors.

any more of the big cats were on the loose. The animals escaped Wednes- Hot Springs. day night from the private Ligertown Game Farm Inc. in rural southeastern Idaho, prompting officials to call parnot to send their children to school.

Ligertown owners Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin were treated for minor injuries at a hospital Wednesday after they were attacked by at least one chicken wire. of the cats. No other injuries were reported.

erinarian from the Humane Society Pocatello.

LAVAHOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) planned to investigate, said county

Sharpshooters stood by in case any Authorities said they didn't think more of the animals got out of the enclosure, about a mile outside Lava

> The tiny tourist town is 28 miles southeast of Pocatello.

Nielsen and others said there have ents early Thursday and warn them been problems for years at the com-

> The compound "looks like mostly salvage material - various and sundry types of wire, net wire, plywood,

"All different kinds of things are cobbled together out there," said Greg Up to 25 lions, tigers and "ligers" Tourtlotte, the state Fish and Game remained at the compound and a vet- Department's regional supervisor in

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ostrich under the pine tree.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) dizing a two-year project in which the already under way. As an image of Christmas, the par- ostriches work as caretakers on Christ-

The Danish government is subsi-plantation where the experiment is trees healthy.

The scheme was hatched by Chris- pesticides, sending fir-growers search- Christmas trees sold annually in Eutian Moeller-Nielsen, who owns the ing for alternatives for keeping their rope, according to the Danish Forest

The economic ramifications could Denmark this year banned many of be substantial as Denmark produces the chemicals used as herbicides and about 60 percent of the 150 million Association.



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JARED PARCELL

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This should be an easy week for the Red Raiders. Many players will be at home visiting family and friends, while others will be glued to their couches in front of the television.

After a 3-0 week in this column and 10-0 against my competition in the weekly picks, I'm on top of the world, but still short on cash.

This week I start off with a win because Texas Tech manhandles Idle 56-0. Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge throws for a record 648 yards, but only four touchdowns. I-back Byron Hanspard gets a breather and Matt DuBuc rushes 24 times for 147 yards and two scores. On the other side of the ball, Marcus Coleman, who has four picks for scores, breaks the NCAA record of five interceptions returned for touchdowns with two. But now it's time to get serious with two important Southwest Conference games that could determine the reputation of the soon-to-be-deceased SWC.

No. 13 Texas (+6 1/2) at No. 21 Notre Dame

The Longhorns lead the head-to-head competition 6-2. The last time these two teams squared off, the Irish had all the Lucky Charms in the bowl, winning 38-10 in the 1978 Cotton Bowl. Lou Holtz won't be on the sidelines but former Texas A&M assistant Bob Davie will be in control. He may know a lot about the Longhorns, but not enough this Saturday. Texas wins 28-24.

• No. 3 Texas A&M (+4) at No. 7 Colorado

Leeland McElroy and the Aggies better watch out for an avalanche. The Weather Channel said it was snowing near Denver so those boulders are loose. Keep these things in mind when deciding on the Aggies or Buffaloes. A&M hasn't beaten a top-10 team since 1989 and not one away from Kyle Field since 1979. Kiss your national title chances goodbye Aggies. Colorado wins easily 38-21.

• Rice (+13) at No. 18 LSU Ken Hatfield won't win this week because it's another team from Louisiana. We know how he's fared against Tulane (losses) the last two seasons, with both games being at Rice Stadium. The Tigers don't give a hoot about the Owls. LSU, ranked for the first time since

1989, will only climb higher in the polls this week. LSU wins 28-13. · Central Florida (no line) at No. 1 Florida State

No wonder the Seminoles score 70 points a week. What a crime to be able to play cream puffs like Central Florida, a I-AA school. The Red Raiders would look like the No. 1 team in the nation if they played Central Florida. FSU won't look like the best team in the country, just the bully who used to steal everyone's milk money. Florida State scores as many as they can in 60 minutes.

• No. 5 Southern Cal (-6) at No. 25 Arizona

The Desert Swarm defense will try to control the Trojan attack. If the Trojans, who are favored, break down in this one, they'll be ribbed for life. The Wildcats have struggled early this season and this loss knocks them out of the polls. USC takes control of the game, winning 31-17.

Jared Parcell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas.

Volleyball team hits road again

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

After losing its Southwest Conference opener Wednesday, the Texas Tech volleyball team will play three non-conference opponents this weekend on the road.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said his team needs to forget its five-game loss to Houston Wednesday night.

"We have to learn from it," Nelson said. "We have to put it behind us and win all three matches this weekend."

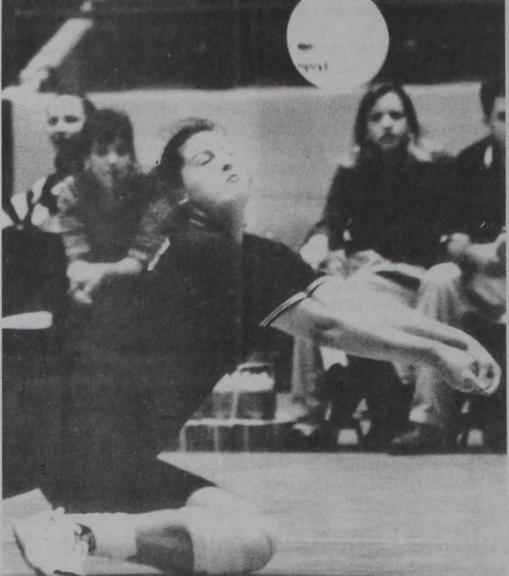
The Raiders first test will be a match-up with West Virginia at 7 p.m. today in Morgantown, W.Va. The Mountaineers, who return all eight letter winners from last season, are led by senior captains Jennifer Hoffman and Sandy Shumate.

Shumate and Hoffman, who have combined for 152 kills this season, are joined by junior middle hitter Sarah Evers, who has 28 blocks and is averaging almost two blocks a game.

Tech's next opponent will be American at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Eagles have an 8-3 record behind the strong play of seniors Sherita Hall and Shannon Jaax. Hall is hitting .352 so far this season with an average of 3.9 kills a game. Jaax is also contributing by pounding down 97 kills in their 11 matches.

American coach Barry Goldberg said his team is ready to play the Red Raiders.

"We are excited and looking for- end without senior outside hitter Jen-



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Special D: Defensive specialist Courtney Thames digs the ball during the Red Raiders' five-game loss to Houston Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal

ward to this weekend," he said. Texas Tech will limp into the week- ankle injury Wednesday.

Tech's middle is its strength and match.'

his team needs to control it, he said.

"There are some concerns with how we will match up against their big

hitters." Goldberg said. Tech's middle game is headed by senior Jill Slapper and the emergence of Jill Burness, who both combined

for 38 kills against Houston.

Tech's final test of the weekend will be a Sunday match against Pittsburgh. The Panthers enter the weekend with a 4-6 record. Pitt coach Cindy Alvear said inexperience has been the problem for her team this season.

"We look young and inconsistent at times with flashes of brilliance every now and then." Alvear said.

The Panthers attack starts with junior middle hitter Jennie Driscoll, who has 150 kills and a .326 hitting percentage heading into this match. Nelson said his team needs to control the Panthers middle.

"They are a very good team," Nelson said. "They have a couple of really good middle blockers."

The Panthers' other offensive force is senior outside hitter Sara Mitchell. Mitchell is averaging 3.7 kills a game and has 139 kills for the season. Putting the ball in the air for the Panther hitters will be junior setter Stephanie Dufresne, who already has 403 assists this season. Alvear said she thinks this will be a good match for both teams.

"If both teams come out and play nifer Cohn, who went down with an like they are capable," Alvear said, "it's going to be a humdinger of a

Soccer tries to complete sweep of North Texas

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

team hits the road again for a weekend play," Chura said. match with North Texas at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fouts Field in Denton. Tech is full of quality players. defeated the Eagles 3-2 Sept. 2 in

thinks playing North Texas earlier this keeper. We have to have a good shot to season will help the Red Raiders in get it in." Sunday's game.

Nichols said. "They're a good team." Assistant coach Barbara Chura said

she feels the first game will be helpful Nichols said. "She scored two goals emphasize that the turf, and Tech's for the Red Raiders as well.

"I think they have a lot of good players," Nichols said. "Their goal-Tech coach Diane Nichols said she keeper, Amy Smyser, is a good goal-

"I guess we know what to expect," midfielder Lisa Whitfield is someone came at the hands of Tulsa on artificial Tech must watch.

against LSU."

an early 1-0 lead. Chura said she ex- fidence about playing on turf. Nichols said the North Texas roster pected North Texas to field a quality

> "They've got some decent speed," Chura said. "They're going to come after us. They're a physical team."

Sunday's game will bring back one of Tech's biggest menaces - artifi-Nichols also said the Eagles' junior cial turf. The Red Raiders' only loss "Lisa Whitfield is a good player," excuse for the loss to Tulsa, but did

lack of playing experience on it, played "By playing them you have an ad- Whitfield hurt the Red Raiders in a big part in the outcome. She said the The Texas Tech women's soccer vantage by just knowing how they the first meeting by giving North Texas Tulsa game will help the team's con-

"Hopefully we will play better," Nichols said. "I think getting that Tulsa game behind us will help."

Tech is nearing the midway point in its second season and Nichols said the team must improve.

"I think we have improved, but I feel we can get better," Nichols said. "We need to improve because the secturf. Nichols did not use the turf as an ond half of the season is the tough





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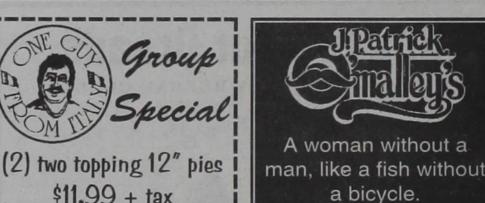
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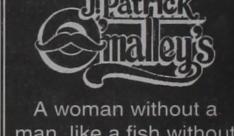
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New Mariner baseball stadium being discussed

signed to keep the Seattle Mariners in ments demanded by the Seattle discuss alternatives. town began talking Wednesday about Seahawks' owners, who said they financing plan.

of 1 percent in the sales tax in King repairs to the roof of the Kingdome. County, which includes Seattle, was leading 219,968 to 215,867 with votes with the Kingdome and claim attenfrom all precincts counted. But absentee ballots arriving by mail could kill pected to lose \$30 million this season, paign," Locke said. "With the 4,000 \$7.50 per county resident annually for the measure.

"We're in a race against time," going to put the team up for sale, and then we're in a race against potential buyers to save baseball in the region."

fused to predict the outcome, praised officials expect to count about 47,000 efforts by ballpark boosters and said more mail-in ballots, including a bloc tee ballots mailed closer to the Tuesthe club would comment further only of 30,000 to 40,000 on Thursday.

The Mariners have been unhappy design, site or lease. Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of tain the vote.' County Executive Gary Locke said. Nintendo, in the 3 1/2 years he has

immediately after the polls closed ate the ballpark. Seven names will be \$45 million, the club and private con-Tuesday night, broke 63 percent to 37 Mariners chairman John Ellis re- percent against the measure. Election if the measure passes, Locke said.

The measure contained \$100 mil- Council's budget committee met count and results at the polls.

SEATTLE (AP) — Proponents of lion for construction of luxury boxes Wednesday with representatives of the a \$325 million baseball stadium de- in the Kingdome and other improve- Mariners, Seahawks and the NFL to 55 percent of the remaining 47,000

Assuming the best, Locke said he no. what to do if voters reject the critical might pull the NFL club if the pro- was already talking with city and club The proposed increase of one-half was \$70 million to cover last year's mental reviews for the retractable-roof

> "I think the next batch of absentees with a retractable roof and natural turf. dance has suffered. The team is ex- will reflect the great effort of the cambringing the total to \$67 million for vote lead, that will be enough to sus- 20 years.

"If the stadium fails, the owners are been majority owner of the Mariners. Mayor Norm Rice about who should Early arriving absentees, counted sit on a public board to own and opersubmitted to the Legislature next week

> In the past, the trend among absenexempt the project from the sales tax. day night deadline has been some-Preparing for the worst, the County where between the early absentee proposal probably would be Decem-

For the measure to lose, only about absentees would have to be marked

The proposal would raise the sales posal were rejected. Also included officials about permits and environ- tax in King County, which includes Seattle, to a state-high 8.3 percent stadium, despite the lack of a final from 8.2 percent to provide a maximum of \$240.8 million for a stadium

The cost would amount to about

The county also would provide a He said he also was talking with site and perhaps cover construction of a parking garage to be financed through parking fees. The Mariners would pay tributors would cover any cost overruns and the state would be asked to

> Locke said the earliest a special election could be held to resubmit the ber or January.

His lone interception was thrown

"Despite the numbers, Koy and I

Saturday, snapping a streak of 59 at-

"He has speed, he can break it, he both know he's not as good as he's

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tial when two of the nation's fastest the speed they have in their front teams meet Saturday on the quick sur- seven." face of Folsom Field.

onship. "It looks like a 440 team out there

"Every time I watch them, I feel and scoring (21.0).

like I'm putting the film on fast-for- He has a career kickoff return aver-

That's as fast a team as we've seen Anthony Davis (1972-74). for four or five years.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, touchdown every 10 touches. whose team generally is regarded as among the nation's swiftest, said, "I Neuheisel said. see no difference in our speed and Colorado's.

We've both recruited similar athletes and I think we have similar phi- so-often players who comes along and 66-14 romp over Northeast Louisilosophies in trying to recruit speed on can really control a game by himself. ana. both sides of the ball.

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"They present problems covering adjust your television set. The images their receivers, and from an offensive 202-pound McElroy to Detroit Lions you are about to see are being trans- standpoint they present problems try- star Barry Sanders. ing to get guys open against their sec-Slow-motion replay will be essen- ondary and trying to protect against said.

Perhaps the fastest on the field Sat- vision in terms of making cuts. No. 3 Texas A&M meets No. 7 urday will be Aggies junior tailback Colorado in a game that could have an Leeland McElroy, who has taken the the years. early bearing on the national champi- early lead in unofficial Heisman Trophy balloting.

playing," Colorado coach Rick in two games and leads the nation in balance, size or whatever. Neuheisel said of the visiting Aggies. all-purpose yards (322.0 per game)

Hopefully we can stay with them." time he touches the ball and scores a "Certainly, he's a gifted player,"

> "I see exactly why he's being pumped for the Heisman.

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Slocum compares the 5-foot-11, 948 yards and eight TDs.

"He's that style of runner," Slocum tempts without a pickoff.

can change directions, he has great going to be," Neuheisel said.

When you look at good players, they all have some outstanding quality omnipotent, feeling he could control McElroy has rushed for 345 yards that you look at — speed, toughness, who was going to get the ball.

I think Leeland really is a combination of a lot of those factors.

He's as fast as any back we've ward. They certainly move around the age of 39.0, which would easily eclipse ever had here, he's as elusive as any defense (217.0). the NCAA record of 35.1 set by USC's back we've had, and he's got great He averages nearly 10 yards every you look for.'

> with junior quarterback Koy Detmer, defense (316.7). whose 205.2 passer rating leads the

Detmer passed for a school-record 426 yards (19 for 27) and tied a school He's one of those once-in-every- mark with four TD passes in last week's

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"He still needs to be more patient, "We've had good backs here over take what the defense gives him and

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He knows better.'

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memory. Waltrip's last victory came three years ago.

champion, whose last title came in 1985 and who is 20th in the season standings, still believes in himself and the team he started in 1991.

"Next year will be a pivotal year for me as far as whether I Waltrip, 48.

"The way this season started, I much more abuse you can take." was convinced I was going to have points," he added. "It was going owner is just too much to handle. that way for a while, and then I got hurt."

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very competitive and appeared on know how I would respond. the way to a solid season. Since then, he's been generally about it.

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — your sails. It takes so long to get Winning used to be a habit for over it. You need to be at your very best when you're 48 years old and Nowadays it's only a distant competing against younger men.

"I got over the rib injury finally, then I crashed there at Darlington But the three-time Winston Cup (this month) and now my leg hurts. It busted my knee up all over again.

"This year it's been one thing after another," Waltrip said. "Sitting around in the afternoons with the leg propped up with ice on it, or going to the doctor to get somecontinue on as a driver or just con- thing done about busted ribs, those sider being a car owner," said things get real old and aggravating. They really make you wonder how

Waltrip had won races in 15 of a great year, a Darrell Waltrip kind the 16 seasons before starting his of year with some wins and great own team, and there has been specufinishes and in the top 10 in the lation that the dual role of driver-

"Having to drive the car and think about what the car needs has Waltrip broke three ribs and its good points and bad points," cracked a fourth one in his right Waltrip said. "You go out and run side in a nasty crash during the the car and come back and say, non-points The Winston in May at 'This is what it needs done to it.' If I was standing on the side listening Up to that point, he had been to what the driver had to say, I don't

"If he said it was loose, I might say, 'It didn't look loose to me.' uncompetitive and very unhappy Sometimes you're saying one thing and the crew is thinking something "When you get to my age, that's else. I don't know what kind of an the thing that takes the wind out of owner I'll be after I quit driving."

School travels to play for district crown

If our bus

rear ends don't tire

we can be competi-

George Janes, Anthony

High School head coach

District 5-2A football championship 350 and 400 miles away. so badly this year, the Wildcats were willing to travel approximately 4,500 miles for the privilege.

We're going to take a couple of pillows — one to sit on and one to sleep on," Anthony coach George Janes dent without the said last week.

Superintendent Dr. John Sutton the district chamadded, "We've bought a couple of pionship those new big Blue Bird coaches. They postseason play. run on diesel and they're air-conditioned. We really needed them for viously

Anthony is playing eight of its 10 gest obstacle, but regular-season games on the road, in- many feel Peck cluding all five District 5-2A games as didn't think the part of an agreement to get back in the Wildcats could district in football. The Wildcats — 1- compete in 5-2A 1 so far this season after last week's in football. "I felt 54-0 win over Hatch, N.M. — had like it was kind of only one home game until Janes picked up a second home date late in the thing," said Iraan summer against Cloudcroft, N.M.

miles for its five District 5-2A games alone. The district schedule includes the 800-mile roundtrip to Eldorado (known as the nation's longest road anybody yet." trip), the 760-mile trek to Ozona and 600-mile jaunts to Iraan and tin to state Anthony's case to the UIL. McCamey. The shortest trip will be the 280-mile breather to Van Horn.

Why all this road madness? It goes back to the February 1994 UIL realignment, which left Anthony

SAN ANGELO (AP)— Anthony Paso on the Texas-New Mexico bor- trict turned them down." High School wanted to play for the der — in District 5-2A with schools

Non-honors basically means compet- Texas varsity team, three New Mexico

ing as an indepenopportunity for holds up and our

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superintendent Anthony will log more than 3,000 Bob McCall, the UIL football chair- success, something was missing. man for District 5-2A. "You know, we play a pretty good brand of football Janes, who coached 31 years in New

tive.

"When when we got there, (Peck) ball. They wanted to be in the district in the other sports," McCall said. - located about 15 miles west of El 3A district for football, but that dis- enjoyed playing, don't get me wrong, make the playoffs."

So Anthony ended up playing a non-honors football schedule in 1994. Gert Peck, Anthony's superinten- Janes, who wasn't around for the decident at the time, approached the Dission and strongly disagreed with it, trict 5-2A executive committee about was hired in May 1994. He was forced biggest gate of the year because we "If our bus holds up and our rear the possibility of his school compet- to piece together a schedule that inends don't tire, we can be competitive. ing on a non-honors basis in all sports. cluded four junior varsity teams, one

> team Mexico.

half of the season. feeling." All the varsity teams are tied up in district play," Janes noted.

canceled, leaving ing only to Lordsburg, N.M.

"It was no fun last year," said where," Janes said. in our district, but we haven't killed Mexico before going to Anthony. "We Anthony back in if it agreed to play all had no rivalries, no district banner in five district games on the road. It passed McCall accompanied Peck to Aus- which to play for. We were out there unanimously. working out like everybody else, but it was kind of like intramurals. We had other superintendents thought we'd wanted to play non-honors just in foot- some really good athletes (Anthony buy that," Janes said. "But we were won district in basketball this year) desperate. We may not win a game that never got any exposure because this year, but at least we now have the "(Peck) petitioned to get into a closer we weren't playing in a district. We same opportunity as everybody else to

but we ended up with nothing to play for, really.

"Competing in a district seems to get people more fired up. From the school's standpoint, we missed our didn't get to play Van Horn."

On Jan. 2, 1995, Sutton was hired as Anthony's superintendent, and it varsities and one didn't take long for him to learn what from one of his first priorities would be.

"Getting us back in a district in "It was very football was the main situation when I difficult to find gothere," Sutton recalled. "The comgames in the last munity wanted it, and I shared that

So Sutton and Janes attended a March district meeting to try and beg their way back into District 5-2A in football. It would require a unanimous Two JVs later vote from the other five superintendents. Sutton's initial motion for the Wildcats with Anthony's return was rejected. Then, only seven games. according to Janes, Eldorado agreed They won six, los- to play — but only if the game was in

Ozona indicated it would play un-But even with the der the same circumstances.

"I told them we'd play them any-

A new motion was made to allow

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OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) Hamlin, track-cross country performer

—The NCAA on Thursday announced at Seattle Pacific University; Emilie the 10 finalists for its 1995 Woman of Hanson, a basketball player at Central young women in intercollegiate ath- track-cross country runner at Califor-

Rebecca Lobo, a basketball player at the University of Connecticut, who SMU diver Cheryl Santini was the led the Huskies to an undefeated sea-

Robyn Olson, track-cross country Santini is joined by Michelle runner at Wartburg College and

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) the Houston Oilers to Tennessee.

The governor said the state is willing to do other things to help here we won't do in other commuattract the NFL franchise now nego- nities around state? No." tiating to relocate to Nashville. a year in sales tax that would go to negotiations. the sports authority under a new state law.

over 20 years, Sundquist said, but there won't be a chunk of cash laid being discussed, but he declined to on the table.

"We want to help. We want a Gov. Don Sundquist said Thursday team. We want the Oilers. We want he won't let taxpayers foot a \$50 to be a part of it," Sundquist said. million to \$60 million bill to bring "Are we going to be a major part of "Are we going to do something

Sundquist said a figure of \$50

Sundquist said that includes offer- million to \$60 million worth of ing state land, as well as \$3 million state help has been discussed in

Sundquist's deputy, Peaches Simpkins, is part of the team trying That could add up to \$60 million to bring the Oilers to tow in 1998.

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Cardinals' defense tough for Cowboys

IRVING(AP)—For Troy Aikman, we know what's going to happen. a game against the Arizona Cardinals passes airborne.

"The blitz will be coming Sunday," Aikman said. "If you are a facemask to protect his chin. Still, he struggle going against them." quarterback going against a Buddy got it cut in a 31-21 victory over Den-Ryan defense, you know it's going to ver. Now, Aikman has put on a big the fans chanting "Budd-y, Budd-y, Ryan said. "When you've got a whipget physical."

Aikman should know. He was knocked silly last year by Wilber get to my chin is just brush by it or the Jimmy Johnson era, when the an- Philadelphia, we had some intense Marshall's hit to his chin.

"I'm glad Marshall isn't around

means battling "Buddyball" and try- beat more than Dallas. The Cardinals last year. ing to dodge an all-out rush to get are always tough and give us problems."

chin pad.

something," Aikman said.

this year," Aikman said. "They've meetings with the Cardinals are full-dar. also lost Eric Swann. But Buddy likes contact football, even if the Cowboys to try to intimidate the quarterback, so have won nine consecutive games the Barry Switzer era.

against the Cardinals, including wins

"I see they are giving up more yard-Aikman has added an extra long age this year, but we know it will be a

Ryan was booed and harassed by "It seems all someone has to do to displeasure with Ryan dates back to so you can whip him. When I was in nual meetings became one of the big- games." Fullback Daryl Johnston said the gest rivalries on the Cowboys' calen-

"Arizona will be ready to play us, "There's no team Buddy tries to of 38-3 in Dallas and 28-21 in Phoenix because we're their Super Bowl," Switzer said. "But I don't think the "It gets physical," Johnston said. rivalry is like it was when Jimmy was

Ryan said he misses coaching against Johnson.

"I miss the rivalry with Jimmy," Budd-y' after last year's game. Fans ping post, you love to keep him around

Ryan, who is 0-2 against Switzer, added "I admire Barry's winning per-Things have cooled somewhat in centage. He's done a great job. He always seems to have talent."

City officials must help Spurs operate in black, Diller says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Ancurrent Spurs ownership may be have tonio Spurs President Jack Diller says brought the problem upon themselves nances Wednesday to its bolster plea lion from the playoffs alone, the San city officials must help the team find a two years ago by paying too much for for a better arena deal with the city, Antonio Express-News reported way to keep its books in the black.

Diller, the team's chief executive. gap," he said. "Next year, the Spurs

will move into a loss position." However, one financial expert said worth \$37 million."

The help is needed urgently, said for the team.

"They paid an awful lot for the penses shows a rapidly narrowing author of "Pay Dirt: The Business of data is rarely publicized. Professional Team Sports." "It's extremely unlikely that the (players were) statement, the Spurs earned \$4.51 offs next year, the team expects to lose

players when they paid \$75 million asserting that current revenue will not Thursday. meet rapidly escalating expenses.

"The trend of revenues and ex- players," said Rodney D. Fort, co- privately held, so internal financial season, the first year the Spurs played

According to the team's income million in the 1994-95 basketball sea- about \$3.3 million.

The team revealed its private fi- son, including just more than \$4 mil-

The organization had a net income Many of the NBA's 29 teams are of about \$5.3 million in the 1993-94 in the Alamodome.

If the Spurs do not make the play-

Dove hunting season opens in South Texas

(AP)—Dove hunting season in South Texas is scheduled to open pick up their kids after school, Friday with the Texas Parks and have a good quality hunting expe-Wildlife Department working to rience and be home in time for make hunting accessible to more supper - possibly bring home suppeople.

ment is running a pilot program to hunts coordinator. make hunting lands available to city dwellers in such locales as San be available for hunting. Antonio, Corpus Christi and

to make long trips to hunting lands there. in the country, the department has leased dove hunting fields along restricted. Interstate 35 and Interstate 37 in

cense and a \$35 public hunting permit, hunters will have access to cluding no more than six whitethe leased fields for the entire hunt- winged doves and two whiteing season.

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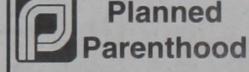
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Houston mayor opposes upgrading Rockets' home

Lanier, who has opposed building ments to the current facility. a new stadium for the Houston Oilers, says he's also against spending public money to upgrade the Houston Rockets' home.

Houston businessman Chuck Watson this week bought the lease Summit lease through Southwest for the city-owned Summit and proposed\$45 million in improvements, has said facility tenants and the partially funded by taxpayers.

Watson, who also purchased provements. controlling ownership in the Housadd about 2,000 seats and luxury boxes to the 20-year-old facility.

that play in the arena pay for it the renovations. themselves.

would I spend a single dime, but on present a financing plan," the other hand I have a strong, strong feeling in favor of user-pay," Lanier said Wednesday.

tax themselves, that's another matidea of what we need to do."

ant, the Rockets, have demanded a with Lanier.

HOUSTON(AP) - Mayor Bob new arena rather than improve-

Without the support from Rockets owner Les Alexander, Summit renovations are not likely to occur

Watson, who purchased The Arena Enterprise for \$5.4 million, city should share the costs of im-

The Aeros and Rockets share ton Aeros hockey club, wants to The Summit with the Houston Hotshots indoor soccer team.

Southwest Arena Enterprises Renovations are fine with manager Steve Patterson said it's Lanier, as long as the sports teams too early to talk about how to fund

"I think we are a couple of "I am not saying no, never ever steps away before we are ready to Patterson said.

"The first key ingredients are ascertaining what the needs of the "If the citizens want to vote to tenants are so we can get a clearer

Patterson said the new Summit The Summit's other main ten- management hopes to meet soon

Women's tennis team ready for first match

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's tennis competition." team will begin its youth movement this weekend at the Baylor Four Way Tournament in Waco.

against Baylor, Northeast Louisiana and Southwestern Louisiana.

With no upperclassmen on the team, Tech coach Kathy Vick said players at Baylor. "This will be a good opportunity to

see how everyone does in competition," she said. "It will be a great situation because each player is guaranteed three singles and three doubles matches.

"This weekend will have good tennis, with good, quality teams. Everybody in the lineup will compete."

Besides newly selected team captain Carmen Clark, Vick said the Red Raiders can rely on team depth as an advantage this season.

"Erica Simmons has been playing very well in practice and should be an impact player," Vick said. "Misty Meyer has also been competing well

of potential and should provide good things all year.

"Everyone is anxious to jump into

Simmons said Clark has made an impact on the new players.

"She is a big leader for us," she The Red Raiders will compete said. "She's always making us better just being out on the court. The team has a lot of confidence in her."

Rounding out the depth on the team is Jessica Hardy, Carrie Helbing, Holly should take advantage of the situation Jamar, Amanda Johnston, Kellie Ojeda, Lauren Spears and Tricia Will.

> Vick said Will may not compete this fall because of hip surgery earlier in the semester, but should be back in the spring.

> "The biggest key is seeing how the freshmen compete," Vick said. "If they go out, play like they have in practice and not be intimidated, we'll be in

Simmons said the team is anxious to play its first competition of the year.

"I hope it will be fun," she said. "We're all excited because for a lot of us it's our first time to play for Tech. We need to relax, play smart and do

The key this year is the play of the stronger than in past years. in practice. Astrude Romero has a lot doubles teams, an area she said is



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

Swing out: Tech women's tennis team member Misty Meyer takes aim during practice. Tech competes in its first tournament this weekend at Waco.

individual format and everyone is "This tournament is designed in an ready to play," Vick said.

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