

**Tearing apart the SWC:** Take a look back at the Southwest Conference and Tech's role in its tradition.

See p. 8

**In the mix:** National dance troupe, MOMIX, pays tribute to baseball. See story, p. 6

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy.  
High 78 Low 55

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 28

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

## Thousands flee as Opal rips coastline

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Opal thrashed the Florida Panhandle with howling wind gusts up to 144 mph Wednesday, flooding homes, knocking down piers along the sugar-white beaches and forcing more than 100,000 terrified people to flee inland. At least one person was killed.

Even in this year of record hurri-

cane activity, Opal stood out as a large and violent storm, one of the worst to hit the area since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beliech, who fled Pensacola. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said, referring to the hurricane that

forced a similar exodus about two months ago.

Opal's storm center blew across the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, 25 miles east of Pensacola, just after 6 p.m. EDT. East of Hurlburt, the National Hurricane Center recorded winds of 125 mph and gusts of 144 mph.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Opal was about 70

miles south of Montgomery, Ala. Maximum sustained winds had dropped to about 100 mph and forecasters said the storm gradually would weaken through the night as it headed toward southern Alabama at about 22 mph.

At least 100,000 were evacuated from a 150-mile stretch of Florida's

Gulf coast, from Pensacola to Wakulla Beach south of Tallahassee, as the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic storm season closed in.

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, spun off at least seven tornadoes and caused flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a

76-year-old woman whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed.

Thousands who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their homes. Those who did flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main route north toward Alabama — and on eastbound Interstate 10.

## Another candidate interviewed for post

by Kirk Baird

The University Daily

Assistant dean of students candidate Stacy Klippenstein said he hopes to further develop the position's relationship with student affairs and higher education, and to get more involved with student groups.

Klippenstein, who spoke in an open forum Wednesday in the University Center Masked Rider Room, is the second of three applicants interviewed for the position.

The other candidates for the position are: Gregory Elkins, residence life and judicial affairs assistant judicial coordinator at Frostburg State University in Frostburg Md., and Malinda Matney, living center director for the Kansas City Art Institute.

Elkins interviewed Tuesday. Matney will interview Monday.

Klippenstein said his goal is communication.

"My goal is to continually communicate with the housing, faculty and police departments," he said. "The more we communicate, the faster the process moves for the students."

The assistant dean of students will work primarily with student discipline and deal with a newly instigated judicial process involving mediation, Klippenstein said.

"The position is very important," said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students. "I am handling Greek life, Patrick Day (assistant dean of students) is handling multicultural affairs, and Dr. (Michael) Shonrock is handling student discipline in addition to his role as dean of students. You can't do two positions at once."

Klippenstein said with his current position as complex director for the Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall, he understands the role the judicial process can play.

It is important to create both an informal and formal type of resolution, Klippenstein said.

With an informal case, the idea is to get the parties involved to discuss the problem and to work at a solution themselves, he said. With a formal case, a mediator helps resolve the dispute, he said.

Both students and faculty need to be made

### Two of three candidates

Stacy Klippenstein



Current job: Complex Director, Housing and Dining Services at Texas Tech University.

•Master's degree in education from Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont., 1993.

•Bachelor's degree in secondary education from Eastern Montana College, 1990.

Gregory Elkins

Current job: Assistant Judicial Coordinator, Residence Life and Judicial Affairs at Frostburg State University, Frostburg, Md.



•Master's degree in counseling/higher education student personnel from Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

•Bachelor's degree in business administration from Marshall University.

aware of the availability of the new judicial process Tech will offer — a center where students and faculty can come and discuss their opposing views, Klippenstein said.

"My position as assistant director of student life and housing was very similar to the assistant dean's position at Tech," he said.



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**Artistic architects:** As part of an architecture delineation class, Mehrdad Namvar, a freshman architecture major from Bedford, sketches, along with other students, details of the administration building to help develop his architectural skills.

## Bills will remind Congress who's boss

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Four bills designed to restore trust in government were the emphasis of a speech by Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, at a press conference sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

"The purpose of these bills is to make members of Congress remember who they work for," Thornberry said.

The first bill, The Frequent Flyer Act of

1995, deals with frequent flier miles and free tickets members of Congress receive as a result of their travels, he said.

"The taxpayers bought the tickets and the taxpayers ought to reap the benefits," Thornberry said.

The tickets could be given to a charity like the Make-A-Wish Foundation instead of going to members of Congress, he said.

The second proposed bill will limit the retirement pensions congressional members receive, which are far better than anything in the

private sector, Thornberry said.

"Taxpayers aren't going to pay one more cent into congressional pensions after a congressman has served 12 years in Congress," he said.

The third proposed bill would abolish Congress' automatic cost of living adjustments, or pay raises, Thornberry said.

"The automatic cost of living increase gets around the constitutional provision prevent-

see Thornberry, page 3

## Tech students serve up variety at Skyviews

■ RHIM majors do everything from waiting tables to cooking meals

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

High atop the Nations Bank at 19th and University sits a restaurant with ever-changing menus operated by Texas Tech students.

"Students come up with the menu, cook it and market it," said Ben Goh, assistant chairman of restaurant and hotel management in the College of Human Sciences.

The types of food served include Italian, Greek, Cajun and many others with each week's menu being different than the next, Goh said.

Each student serves as kitchen manager and service manager, as well as waiters and cooks throughout the semester, Goh said.

Most students working at the

restaurant are senior restaurant and hotel management majors.

"I have learned the different techniques and other aspects, especially the fine dining aspect of running a restaurant," said John Campbell, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Arlington.

The students develop a camaraderie with their classmates and have fun being around each other, Campbell said.

But Skyviews just is not fun and games.

"The most challenging part is just being able to work with people and getting everything together," said Kim

Reed, a senior RHIM major from Pflugerville.

"The restaurant has taught me how to manage time and it can be pretty stressful when the wait staff starts seating people," Reed said.

"This allows you to take what you learned in class and use it," said Will Knobler, a senior RHIM major from Dallas.

The restaurant also gives students a headstart on competition when it comes to finding a job after graduation, Knobler said.

"The hardest part is just dealing

with the stress of getting things done on time and making sure everything is done right," said Amy Morris, a senior RHIM major from Midland.

The faculty care about the students and know most of them on a first name basis, Morris said.

Working at the restaurant not only provides students with real work experience, but has other benefits as well.

"I plan on taking the many skills I have learned and combining with them my graduate studies and take them into another area of hotel management," said Meredith Rosso, a RHIM major from Plano.

The student-operated restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.



## More college-aged women have AIDS, local group says

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

College-age women now constitute the fastest growing population of AIDS patients.

AIDS is the leading cause of death among women of child-bearing years in many states and predominately affects women age 14 to 44, said Nancy Ray, education director for the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

Women ages 14 to 24 are the biggest area of concern in Lubbock, Ray said.

"In Texas there has been a 300 percent increase in female AIDS cases in the past two years," she said. "In Lubbock alone, there has been more than a 600 percent increase."

Ray spoke Wednesday at the University Center about issues concerning women and AIDS during a presentation sponsored by the UC Ideas

and Issues committee as part of Tech's AIDS Awareness Week.

Colleges students do not realize how much they are at risk and tend to think they are immune to AIDS, she said.

"There's so much sex going on at the Tech campus," Ray said. "Abstinence is truly a choice, not something that happens if you don't get asked out."

Eighty percent of all people infected with HIV were infected by having sex, she said.

"You can't tell by looking at somebody if they're infected or if they're unfaithful," she said. "Sex just isn't safe. That's reality."

The number of women with AIDS is increasing because women are more likely of becoming infected after only one time of having sex, she said.

see AIDS, page 4



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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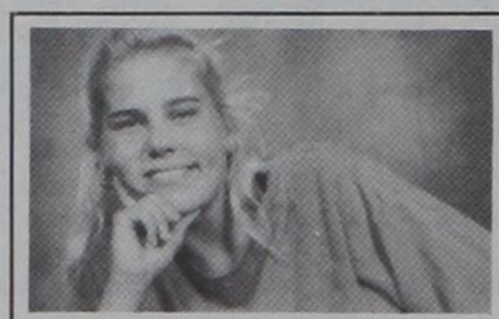
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# Gender Equity

Women should look to themselves before allowing males to shape images



EMILY ELSEN

UD staff reporter

"Now I see — we are always most revolted by the things hidden within us." - David Henry Hwang in "M. Butterfly."

How do we define ourselves as men and women?

Who establishes the roles we play? What are the rules?

If we are successful actors do we win an Oscar nomination?

Who can be the judge?

These roles change scope constantly as we emerge from the pubescent years into adulthood but can we ever successfully evolve into our masculinity or femininity?

Give me a definition, a screenplay — give me anything because I have not a clue to what shape my part will take.

I need a teleprompter — feed me lines and show me which side of the feminist bandwagon to lean (i.e., politically correct) on.

Should I judge my femininity on the basis of what my male counterparts tell me or should I follow the example of tear-jerking actresses full of tragedy in movies like "Steel Magnolias" and "Beaches?"

I prefer the militant and seductive Madonna.

Although this mode is politically incorrect, I believe being a gender

...feed me a line and show me which side of the feminist bandwagon to lean (i.e., politically correct) on.

feminist fits the role that has taken shape.

Seduction, my friends, has become the wave of the future for the neo-feminists who choose to bash their ultra-feminine stereotypical role.

They take on the cloth of illustrious, intelligent, viable and successful leaders no longer subjected to the definition given to them by the male populace.

Here, it would be easy for me to say I have nothing against males.

I have many male friends, but I lack the courtesy and hold much against them.

I do like chivalry.

I do like dates where the man pays, and he should — I think all women

like to be entertained by men.

But I do not think I should be compelled to listen to men belittling women in any context.

Or how about the fraternity boy who once tried to force me to spend the night at his lodge — thank goodness he had crutches so I could whack some sense into him.

Obviously, we were not reading the same screenplay.

He thought he was being seductive by offering me Keystone Light.

Well, I did not hope to answer questions, enlighten anyone or raise consciousness about a pervasive social phenomenon.

Some will say women bring their problems on themselves — and perhaps we do.

But we should not let men shape our image of ourselves as women and this mistake is only made when we do not listen and observe the intangible processes within ourselves.

Emily Elsen is a senior journalism major from Houston.

## Doubt, LAPD to blame for outcome of Simpson trial



PETER WILKINS

UD guest columnist

The O.J. Simpson trial is over and I, for one, am glad.

I trust I'm not the only one who was getting pretty tired of the whole thing.

But is it really over? I'm afraid not.

Now we all get to deal with the repercussions of the not-guilty verdict for the next several months.

A lot of people were outraged by the jury's decision, and I admit I was taken aback as well.

The evidence seemed to weigh heavily against O.J. How, then, could they let him off?

The answer is that the jury found reasonable doubt.

The defense team did its homework well.

Its systematic attacks on the Los Angeles Police Department, and Mark Furhman in particular, destroyed much of the prosecution's credibility.

And whether or not you agree with the verdict, you have to admit: The LAPD really shot themselves in the foot this time.

It has been remarked by some that it was the LAPD that was on trial.

No, they weren't...

But maybe they should be.

How can they hope to successfully prosecute their suspects in such high-profile cases, with men like Mark Furhman on the witness stand? Who hired this guy, anyway?

Memo to LAPD: Institutionalized racism and bungling of evidence doesn't do much to further the prosecution's case.

Instead, it diverted the jury's attention from the facts of the matter — just as the defense had hoped it would.

This is not the first time the public was made vividly aware of racism in the LAPD.

The image of Rodney King being beaten by four white police officers is still pretty fresh in the public conscience. Those four cops were exposed for what they were, thanks to videotape. Now Mark Furhman has been exposed for what he is. Were these five men the only racist cops on the LAPD?

Don't bet on it.

Is Los Angeles the only city with the problem of institutionalized racism within its police department?

Of course not.

We have the right to expect better from an institution whose job description is generally painted right on their cars: "To Protect and to Serve."

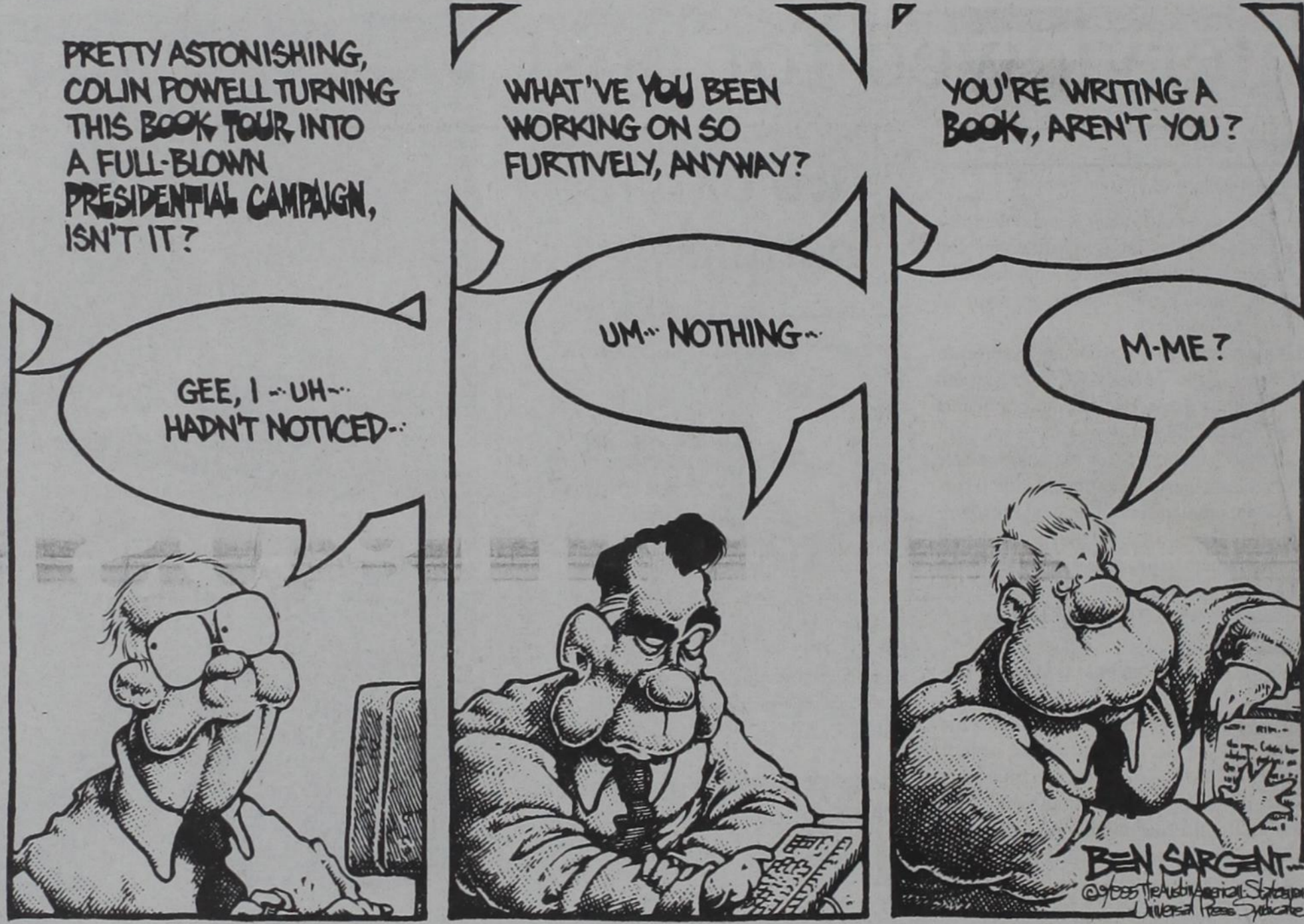
As a result of their handling of the case, O.J. Simpson is a free man.

Is he a murderer? He might be.

I daresay that most people think he is. The point is, if the LAPD wants to prosecute their suspects successfully, perhaps they ought to get their own house in order first.

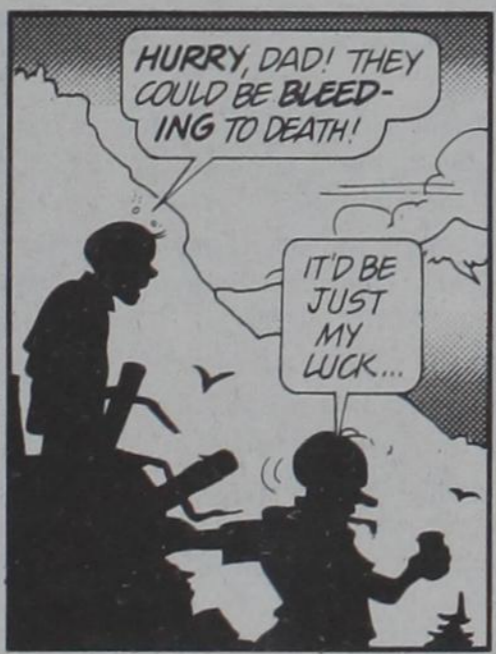
Until then, they will be regarded, and rightfully so, with reasonable doubt.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Alcohol consumption does not correlate with faith

To the editor: I am writing in response to Brian Lacy's column printed Oct. 2, 1995. First, a basic definition of a Christian is someone who accepts Jesus Christ as his or her personal savior. This definition was accepted by every pastor I called, as a good working definition. Now, you implied in your letter that people who drink in excess are not Christians by using the term self-proclaimed. How do you know if they, or I, speaking as someone who gets slightly intoxicated on a regular basis, accepts Christ or not? You don't!

This brings me to my second point. Who are you to judge anyone else?

I seem to recall a certain scripture about he who is without sin cast the first stone (John 8:7); guess I wasn't hungover during that sermon.

Well, you definitely cast the first stone. Another scripture states: "Do not judge, so that you may not be judged. Why do you see the speck in your neighbor's eye, but do not notice the log in your own eye? You hypocrite..." (Matt. 7:1; 3:5). "Assuming

that those who attend church on a regular basis actually adhere to the principles espoused there, I cannot fathom the justification" of judging others like you do in this article. As you stated in your article, "You must know that the Bible instructs us to go and sin no more." Last time I checked, your judging of others was, in fact, a sin.

Now, to my third point. Getting drunk is wrong, but just getting up and going to church shows an effort to do what is right. They have a better chance of realizing it is wrong while in church, than if they just slept in on Sunday mornings. Those are the kind of people, myself included, that need to be in church, along with everyone else who has ever sinned in their life. You ought to encourage the "sinners" of the world to come join you in worship, instead of telling them they need to choose who they are going to serve.

One paragraph in your article states that someone who is not of the Christian faith must be puzzled at their hypocrisy. Myself, as a sinner, would rather see people who got drunk the night before, than people like you. I'd rather see them and know that God can

accept sinners, forgive them and give them hope for a better life, because I know those people are more like me. I know I am not perfect, and if I was not already a Christian, then I'd like to know that if I became one, God would have a place in his heart for a "wretch like me." Finally, you felt your column would strike a chord with the many church-goers who witness this hypocrisy on a weekly basis. Well, I think you struck a chord with a lot of people. They personally got to witness your own blatant hypocrisy by reading your article.

Damon Rodgers

## Stress can be avoided with organization, pre-planning

To the editor: Linda Carriger complained in her Oct. 3, 1995 column about all the exams that students must take in the sixth week of class — and blames the faculty. Oh really. It doesn't take a Ph.D. to figure out that if a professor wants to give three exams in a semester and wants them to be equally spaced, they will be after five weeks (i.e., late last week or this week), after 10 weeks, and after 15 weeks (the

final exam period). Simple arithmetic also shows that if a student has some courses in which there are four exams and some in which there are three exams, he or she will have exams during weeks four, five, eight, 10, 12, and the final exam period.

What would Ms. Carriger prefer as an alternative? That some exams be given in the second week of class, when some students have barely enrolled in the course?

It is not the procrastination of the faculty that is at fault here. Life itself is full of stress; being a student is hardly the most stressful life one can lead.

Of course, no one likes to be stressed out — but there is a relatively simple solution to the problem of stress: start studying for exams from the first day of class.

Learn the assigned material on a daily basis. Don't procrastinate about those little term papers.

Start on them as soon as you get the topic.

On the other hand, it is easier to complain and blame someone else.

Walter Schaller

**Letters to the Editor**  
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# St. Mary offers depression screening

by Emily Elsen

The University Daily

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is hosting Depression Screening Day today to build depression awareness.

The screening will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Arnett Room at St. Mary, located at 4000 24th St.

Mental health professionals will be on hand to evaluate persons on an anonymous basis, said Eddie Owens, director of community relations at St. Mary.

"This evaluation is completely confidential and individuals can discuss results with a professional," he said.

Some symptoms of clinical depression include low energy and uselessness, said Rolf Gordhammer, director of the University Counseling Center.

"Most students can work daily stress out by themselves," he said. "If

“If they do not seek help, their problems will go on and their lives will continue to spin out of control.”

Lee Beatty, executive director of Lubbock Hospice

it becomes something the student cannot handle themselves, they need to seek out help from outside sources."

Gordhammer said he encourages students to keep their life organized.

"Give yourself time to plan your academic, relationships and economic life," he said.

Lee Beatty, executive director of the Lubbock Hospice, said there are different types of depression.

"Most college students will experience some type of depression because of relocation and living away from home for the first time," she said.

Sometimes, they might say they are depressed when they are really "down in the dumps," she said.

"College asks greater demands of students than high school and sometimes students are not ready for these challenges," Beatty said.

When diagnosing a patient who feels depressed there are certain things to look for, she said.

Some students have histories of depression, some who are depressed may sleep too much or not at all, some

will resort to anorexia or bulimia and others may feel anti-social, Beatty said.

"Feeling like their life has gotten out of control and longing to be somewhere else are also signs of depression," she said.

Depression can be helped by physicians medically or biochemically, but students need to realize they can ask for help, Beatty said.

"Students who are diagnosed with depression need to seek measures which will be therapeutic to their environment," she said.

There are many doctors in family medicine and psychiatry at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center who can help students if they have problems coping with depression, Beatty said.

"If they do not seek the help they need, their problems will go on and their lives will continue to spin out of control," she said.

## Thornberry

continued from page 1  
ing Congress from voting itself a raise," he said.

The fourth bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., would eliminate the franking privilege of Congress, Thornberry said.

Instead of allowing members of Congress to send envelopes with their names written on them, under the bill sponsored by Thornberry and Roberts, postage meters would be used and Congress would have to pay for postage before the mail is sent out.

Thornberry discussed cutting

the Environmental Protection Agency's budget and its enforcement of the Clean Water Act.

The Clean Water Act's enforcement by the EPA has created an expensive monitoring system, Thornberry said.

"I think the reforms proposed by Thornberry are things people can agree on," said Michael Reeves, communications manager for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Clean Water Act is a concern of city leaders, Reeves said.

"The Chamber of Commerce is always really glad to provide a forum for citizens to express their views," Reeves said.

## Woman to be retried for child's death

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday in the second trial of a woman charged with sexually assaulting and

then murdering a 3-year-old boy. Veronica Zavala, 20, of Brownsville, is accused in the July 1993 strangulation of Luis Daniel Blanco.

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**French coup leader hands over president**

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Pinned by French commandos who stormed this African island nation Wednesday, a mercenary handed over the president he deposed last week and haggled for an end to his coup.

After a day in which about 600 French troops took control of the islands, commandos walked into Bob Denard's compound without firing a shot late Wednesday, fueling speculation of surrender.

**Pope calls on Americans to end war**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Pope John Paul II returned to America Wednesday as a pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, war never again."

The pope told President Clinton and Catholic schoolchildren gathered to meet him at the airport that the ideals behind the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago are still needed in a world where "ancient rivalries and suspicions still compromise the cause of peace."

At a prayer service later, John Paul challenged countries in the United Nations to "clothe yourselves with humility. In particular, the powerful and the mighty ought to show meekness in their dealings with the weak."

The 1,800 invited guests at the evening prayer service included Clinton, comedian Bob Hope and about 120 cloistered nuns. Some of the nuns left their convent grounds for the first time since taking their vows as long as 50 years ago.

The pope met with Clinton for about 30 minutes before the service at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Unlike their meeting two years ago in Denver, the pope did not challenge the president's support for abortion rights. Instead, the leaders discussed efforts to forge peace in Bosnia and throughout the world.

"The president asked his Holiness to continue his prayers for peace," said a joint statement from Vatican and White House spokesmen.

In his airport address, John Paul called for America to be a moral superpower in the post-Cold War era, and reminded the nation's leaders not to forget the poor as Congress considers cuts in social spending.

"Your country stands upon the world scene as a model of a democratic society at an advanced stage of development. Your power of example carries with it heavy responsibilities," the pope said.

"Use it well, America! Be an example of justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness, at home and abroad."

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

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| <p><b>NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS</b></p> <p>This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game.</p> <p><b>ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY</b><br/>Meeting/Speaker<br/>Oct. 11<br/>HH 152, 7 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Jan, 793-7969</p> <p><b>HOMECOMING 1995</b><br/>Mandatory Queen Candidate Meeting<br/>Oct. 9, UC Senate Room, 7 p.m.<br/>Mandatory Ugly Man on Campus Meeting<br/>Oct. 9, UC Senate Room, 6 p.m.<br/>Mandatory Parade Meeting<br/>Oct. 11, UC Senate Room, 7 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Cherie, 799-4384</p> | <p><b>INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY</b><br/>Meeting - elections<br/>Oct. 5<br/>BA 352, 5:30 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Ben, 797-9865</p> <p><b>LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NETWORK</b><br/>"Creating a Vision for Your Organization"<br/>Oct. 10, UC Mesa Room, 6 p.m.<br/>"Your Organization's Image"<br/>Oct. 17, UC Double T Room, 6 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Beth, 742-3621</p> <p><b>TALENT SHOW APPLICATIONS</b><br/>Available in Student Association office<br/>UC Suite 230, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.<br/>Deadline Oct. 4<br/>For info, contact Deana, 742-3631</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS</b><br/>General Meeting<br/>Oct. 9<br/>UC Blue Room (Bell Tower Room), 6:30 p.m.<br/>For info, contact Michael, 797-2408</p> |
|--|--|

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**AIDS**

*continued from page 1*

"Tech has a problem with how students view people with HIV," Ray said. "It's not a character flaw to be HIV-positive."

"You can't get it by looking at someone or by shaking someone's hand."

While the majority of AIDS cases are still men, most new AIDS patients are women, she said.

"We need to stress that all Tech students can be affected and are affected in some way," Ray said. "AIDS is in Lubbock and it is on the Tech campus."

Jami Carothers, a junior history major from Ellicott City, Md., and chairman of the UC Ideas and Issues committee, said the issue of women with AIDS is a needed topic of discussion among college-age women.

Most AIDS research has only been directed toward male patients, she said.

"Women have different physical reactions to HIV than men do," Carothers said. "You've got a population that hasn't been informed very well and hasn't been researched very well."

Many college-age women do not consider AIDS an important issue, she said.

"Women tend to rely too heavily on their boyfriends and husbands to protect themselves," Carothers said. "It's time women take their safety in their own hands."

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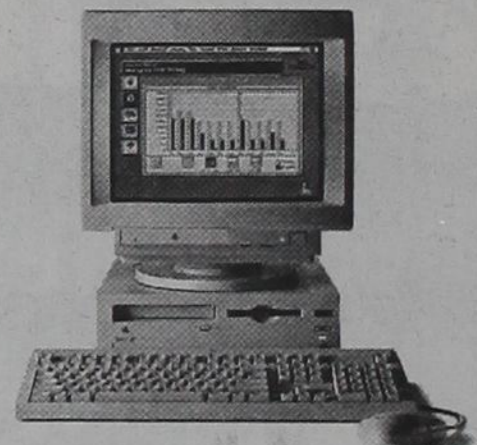
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# Flu shots make sense for working-age adults

BOSTON (AP)—Flu shots are not just for old folks. A study found that the annual fall vaccinations also keep working-age people healthier and more productive, reducing wintertime sick days by one-third.

The flu vaccine is strongly recommended this time of year for the nation's 60 million elderly, as well as for those with chronic diseases who risk serious complications if they catch the flu.

For the 87 million younger working Americans, the shots are generally viewed as a matter of personal choice.

The new study found that while these healthy adults face little risk of dying from the flu, preventing it offers striking advantages.

Those getting the shots have fewer bouts of upper respiratory illnesses, miss less work and have lower medical bills.

"I'm not saying that all healthy working adults should get flu shots.

"It's an important consideration, and it would most likely be beneficial in most years," said Dr. Kristin L. Nichol, who directed the study.

Her study, conducted at the Veter-

ans Affairs Medical Center in Minneapolis, was published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

It was partially financed by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota and Connaught Laboratories, which makes a flu vaccine.

"We need to look at this vaccine again in working adults and decide if this should be part of the national recommendations," commented Dr. Arnold Monto of the University of Michigan.

In the study, 849 adults ages 18 to 64 from the Minneapolis area randomly received either genuine flu vaccinations or dummy shots last fall.

Nobody knew at the time who got which.

Through the winter, the volunteers kept track of their upper respiratory

“It's an important consideration, and it would most likely be beneficial in most years.”

Dr. Kristin L. Nichol, study director

illnesses, which were defined as sore throats accompanied by either a fever or cough.

Many germs besides the flu virus can trigger these ills, and the researchers did not try to sort out the true cause.

In follow-up through last March, they

Flu shots typically cost about \$10 when given in a clinic or supermarket. Prices in a doctor's office may be higher.

Medicare pays for flu shots, and giving them to old people is clearly a good investment, since they reduce the risk of expensive flu-related complications.

The researchers calculate that for every \$1,000 spent on flu shots for working adults, their medical bills are reduced by an average of about \$1,600, because they make fewer doctor visits. When the cost of lost work time is added in, the savings are much more dramatic.

For every \$1,000 spent on flu shots, this comes out to a net saving of \$4,685, or \$47 for every person who gets a \$10 flu shot.

"There are very few interventions in medicine that are truly cost-saving," commented Dr. Paul Glezen of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "This ought to get the attention of employers."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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A Tech alumni and an Aggie were golfing. The Aggie said he needed to use the restroom, so the Aggie suggested going behind a tree. The alumni realized the Aggie had no paper, so he suggested using a dollar. The Aggie took his advice. Two minutes later the Aggie comes back with mess all on his arm. The Tech alumni disgusted asked what happened. The Aggie replied "You know how hard it is to wipe your backside with 3 quarters, 2 dimes, and a nickel!"

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# Traveling dance troupe steps into Hub City

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

They have traveled around the world showing off their bodies. They

are the dance group MOMIX, and Lubbock will witness their powerful mixture of light, sound and movement Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre.

Known internationally for presenting works of inventiveness and physical beauty, MOMIX is a company of dance illusionists that will be performing a full length piece titled "Baseball."

For 10 years, MOMIX has been known for its use of props, light shadow, humor and the human body, said Darryl Robbins, assistant director of UC activities.

"Momix is probably one of the most creative dance ensembles in the

world," Robbins said.

"This is something we normally don't do and we're extremely happy that they are coming to Lubbock," he said. "It is a group of young men and

women who are highly talented dancers performing a play that is very physically beautiful."

This past year, MOMIX performed throughout the United States, Canada, Spain, Italy, Greece, Brazil, Holland and Ja-

pan and has worked on special projects and television.

The Lubbock performance takes place Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.

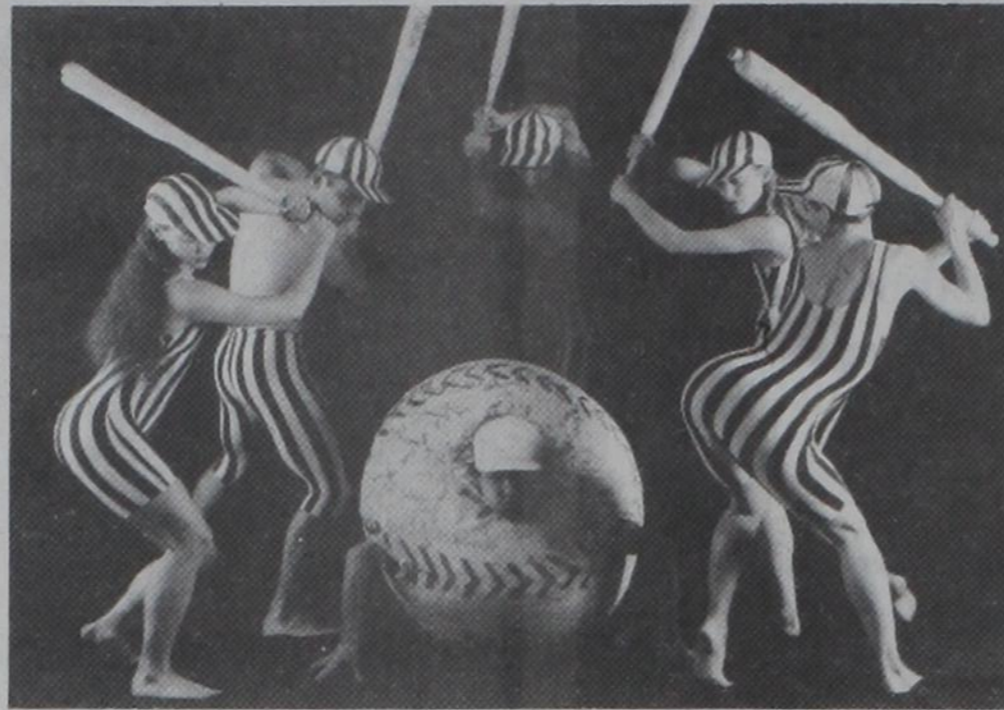
The theatre is already being prepared for the show, said Bill Brannon, Tech theater coordinator.

"We're hanging lights for the show right now," Brannon said.

"They provided us a lighting plot

## MOMIX

- October 11, 8 p.m.
- UC Allen Theatre
- Tickets for students cost \$8
- Tickets for general public cost \$16



Courtesy photo

## MOMIX

which will include dancing light. It is unique because it uses bright colors which pick up the body shapes and movements," he said.

Another unique aspect of the play is that a scrim is used for the entire performance, he said.

"A scrim is a thin piece of cloth that is completely transparent unless a certain light is shown on it," he said. "A very integral part of the show are the slides presented on the screen as the MOMIX performers dance in the back."

"I've been in the business for 20

years and I've never seen an entire show performed behind a scrim."

Students interested in theater and dance can get words of wisdom from the MOMIX cast before the performance, Robbins said.

"The day before the performance there will be a movement workshop for interested theater students," Robbins said.

"They are also teaching a master class for Tech dance students." Tech student ticket prices are \$8 and general public tickets are \$16.

# Concert under stars to offer country, rock, folk FANDango

by Leslie Weeks

The University Daily

Grab a blanket and a friend for a night under the stars, complete with serenading and entertainment, at the Tech FANDango Saturday night.

The concert, which starts at 7:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Market Alumni Center, is free to the public.

"It's our way of saying thanks," said Bill Dean, executive vice president of the Ex-Students Association. "We (at the Alumni Center) have been under construction for almost a year. During that time we disrupted a lot of things and a lot of people on campus. We thought this would be a way to thank them. Since this is a high-profile weekend against Texas A&M we thought it would be a good idea to offer a free concert near here."

Performers will include Andy Wilkinson, Kenny Maines, Donnie Maines, LaTronda Maines, Natalie Maines and Cary Banks, said Marsha Gustafson, event coordinator and editor of the *Texas Tech* alumni magazine.

"Andy Wilkinson is an alumnus, he graduated from Tech, and he has had a huge amount of acclaim this

year," Gustafson said. "He volunteered to get together some local musicians that offered some diversity. They're just going to put together a program with a lot of variety and a lot of appeal to a wide range of interests."

Gustafson calls the event a "horizontal concert."

"You just throw a blanket down and enjoy the music and the stars," she said. "There is supposed to be an incredible full moon and the nights here are fantastic. It will be a pretty evening."

Gustafson said the evening will be inexpensive.

She said many people will be spending a lot of money on friends and family during the weekend.

"They will go to the ball game, go out to eat and there will be parties that evening," she said.

"We thought we would do something free. People who might be stretched financially this weekend would have something to do."

"There will be a little country and western, rock music and folk music," Dean said.

"There's probably a little for everybody here. We just invite everybody to come."

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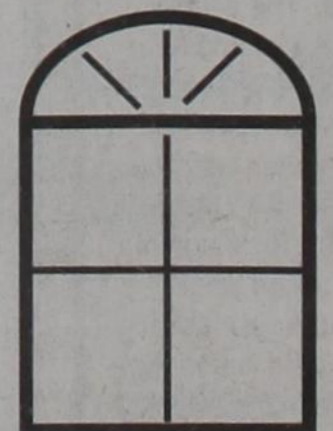
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# No. 13 Texas ends Tech win streak at five

AUSTIN (Special) —The Texas Tech volleyball team's five-match winning streak was stopped when the Red Raiders fell to Texas in four games 13-15, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-7 Wednesday at the Student Rec Center.

Tech started off fast by overcoming a 13-10 deficit to battle back and surprise the No. 13 Longhorns with a 5-0 run to take the first game 15-13. Tech's comeback was sparked by senior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn who finished the match with 19 kills to lead the team.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the senior from Round Rock is back from an ankle injury and ready to play.

"Jen (Cohn) couldn't have played better," Nelson said.

Another force during the Red Raider assault in the first game was senior outside hitter Diane Owens, who finished with 11 kills for the match. In the second game, Tech hung with the Lady Longhorns, but dropped the game 15-11. Nelson said his team had a chance in the second game.

"We could have won the second

game," Nelson said. "We needed any one of five people to pick up their play and we would have been up 2-0."

Texas was led by senior outside hitter Angie Breitenfeld, who punished the Red Raiders with 23 kills to lead all players.

Freshman outside hitter Demetria Sance added 18 kills to help the Lady Longhorns' comeback.

During the last two games, the Lady Longhorns benefitted from 19 Tech hitting errors to help close out the match. Nelson said Tech got behind

too far, too fast.

"It became a battle to catch up," Nelson said of the Red Raider comeback effort.

With the win, Texas improved its conference record to 3-0 and upped its overall record to 8-4. Tech drops to 1-2 in conference play and 11-5 for the season.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Red Raiders as they head into College Station next for a showdown with No. 24 Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

# Cleveland blanks Boston 4-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Orel Hersher and the playoffs are still a perfect mix.

Making his first postseason appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hersher gave up three hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

## PLAYOFFS SCORES

Wednesday's Games	
Cleveland 4, Boston 0, Cleveland leads	Seattle at New York (N)
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati leads 2-0	Atlanta 7, Colorado 4, Atlanta leads 2-0
Friday's Games	
Cleveland (Nagy 16-6) at Boston (Wakefield 16-8)	New York (McDowell 15-10) at Seattle (Johnson 18-2)
Colorado (Swift 9-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7)	Los Angeles (Nomo 13-6) at Cincinnati (Wells 6-5)


### THURSDAY

### OCTOBER 5

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KYXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Business Today Show		CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Body Elec		George & Alana	Mighty Max Highlander	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
9:00	Lamb Chop Sesame		Price is Right	Paid Program	Mike & Maty	Hunter
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime		Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
11:00	Quilling Grilling		News Days of Our Lives	Perfect Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
12:00	Be Fit Shining Time		Another World	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Barney Sesame		World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
2:00	Street Ghostwriter		Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	X-Men Batman
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye		Oprah Winfrey	Full House Seinfeld	D. Howser M. Brown	Power Ranger Blossom
4:00	Reading Business		News NBC News	Jopardy CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer		News In Edition	News W/ Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	Railway Journeys		Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie	Charlie Grace Live Single Draw
7:00	Mystery! Language of Life		ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Turning Point New Star Trek
8:00	Business Tonight		News Tonight	News David Letterman	Ent Tonight CurriAffair	Home Impr. Cheers
9:00	Show R. Limbaugh		LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott
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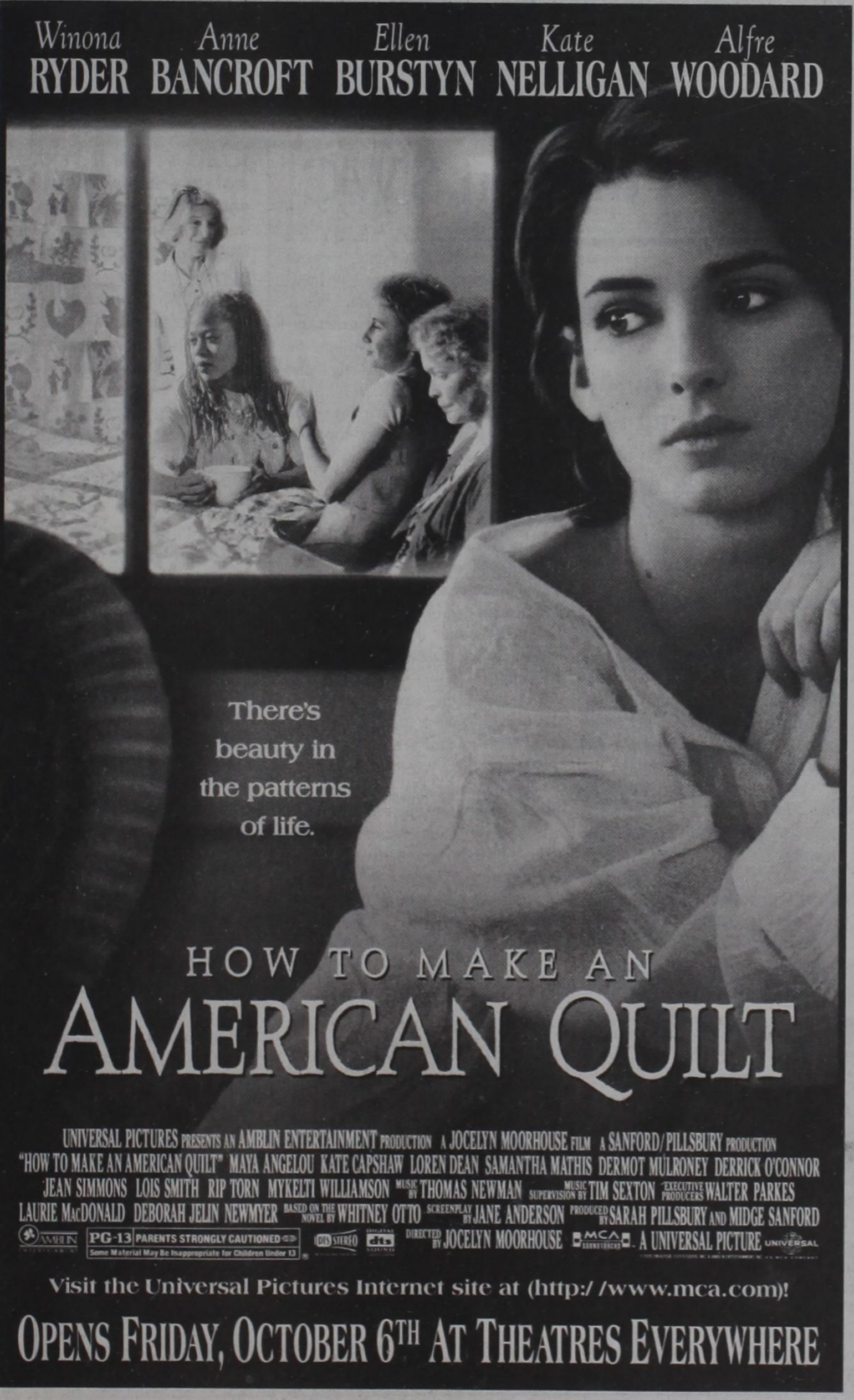
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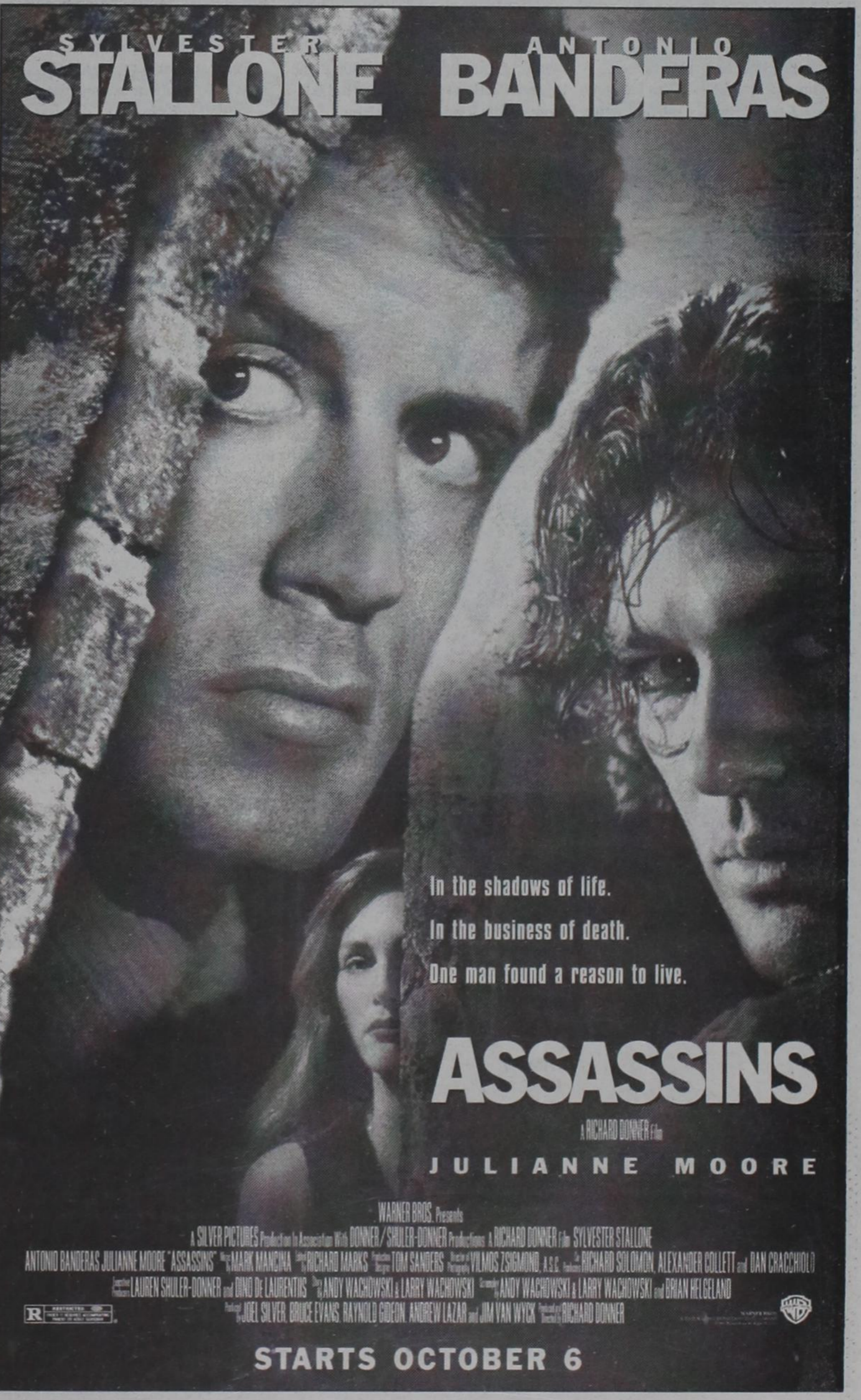
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## STARTS OCTOBER 6



# SO LONG SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE



## Tech integral part of SWC history

The Southwest Conference is entering its last year, but it will leave behind a legacy of fierce competition and excellence.

The SWC was created in 1914 as the Southwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Its charter members were Arkansas, Baylor, Southwestern, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State), Rice Institute (now Rice University), Texas and Texas A&M.

Southern Methodist joined the league in 1918 and was followed by cross-town rival Texas Christian in 1923. Texas Tech entered the conference in 1958 and Houston completed the present-day alignment with its entrance in 1972 (1976 for football).

Even though Tech did not join the league until 1958, the Red Raiders have played a big part in the history of the SWC. Bob Sweazy, Tech vice provost for research and faculty athletic representative, said Tech faced two main problems in its attempt to join the SWC.

"They were a relatively new program," Sweazy said. "The athletic program was not quite as developed as the others."

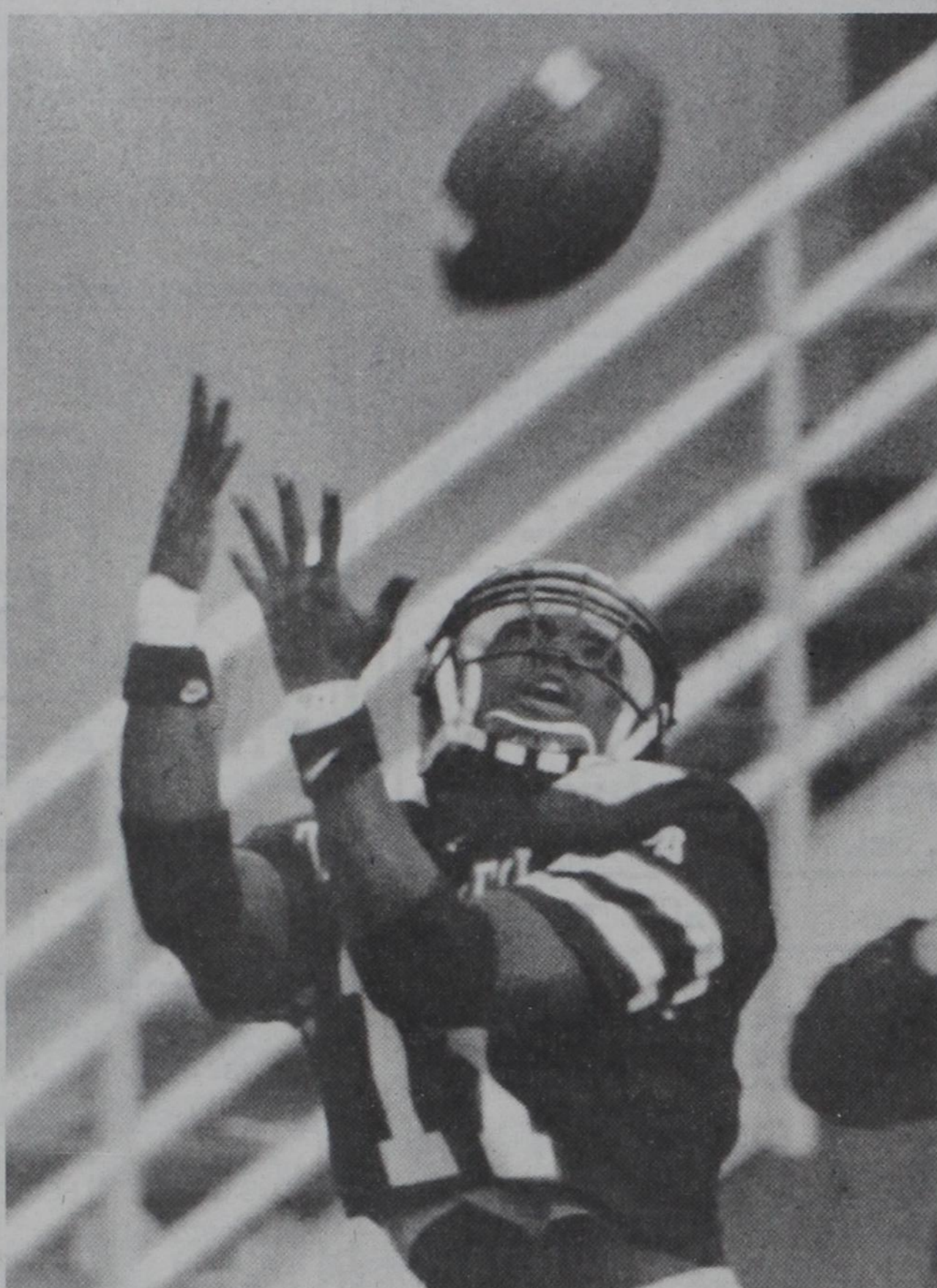
Sweazy said the other problem was the geographical location of Tech. Lubbock was such a distance from the other league schools that transportation was a big concern. He said joining the SWC helped Tech immensely.

"Certainly, it's enhanced our image," Sweazy said. "It's elevated our status in the eyes and minds of the people of Texas and the nation."

The new status showed itself for the first time in a football showdown in 1976. The Red Raiders and the Houston Cougars, in their first SWC season, met in a game that ultimately decided the conference championship. Tech lost the game, but finished with a record of 10-2 and a No. 9 national ranking.

In 1986, the Red Raiders posted a record of 7-5 and earned a bid to the Independence Bowl. Tech's 20-17 loss to Mississippi was Spike Dykes' first game as Tech's head coach.

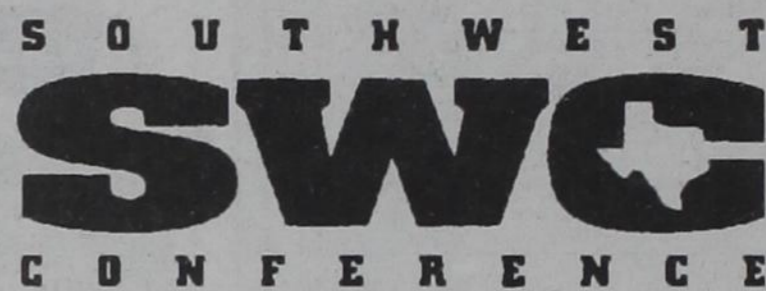
Three years later, Dykes led Tech to a 9-3 record and a 49-21 victory



**Championship run:** In the '90s, no Southwest Conference women's basketball program has been more successful than Texas Tech. Marsha Sharp's Lady Raiders have become one of the nation's premier basketball programs, winning the 1993 NCAA title and winning four straight SWC titles.

**Cotton catch:** Though Tech lost the game 55-14 to Southern California, when Tech receiver Tony Darden and his teammates played in the Cotton Bowl in January, it marked the first time Tech had played in the game since 1939, and the first as a member of the SWC. The Red Raiders have yet to win the New Year's day game, losing to St. Mary's of California in 1939.

Photos by Jim Cawthon



over the Duke Blue Devils in the All-American Bowl. That team featured consensus all-conference players James Gray and Tracy Saul.

The 1992-93 Lady Raiders basketball team exceeded everyone's expectations, winning the conference title and going on to win the national championship. The Lady Raiders were led by Sheryl Swoopes, who is now a member of the U.S. Olympic team and has her own shoe, the Air Swoopes.

The football team continued the winning spirit in 1993 even though the season ended in a 41-10 loss to Oklahoma in the John Hancock Bowl. Tech

fielded one of the most potent offenses in conference history. Byron Morris rushed for a conference single-season record 1,752 yards en route to winning the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back.

Quarterback Robert Hall threw for 2,894 yards, the ninth-highest total in conference history. He also threw 21 touchdown passes tying him for seventh on the all-time conference list.

In 1994 Texas Tech became known as "The Home of Champions."

The Red Raiders were SWC champions in football, men's and women's basketball and baseball.

The football team made its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl since 1939 and first as the SWC representative. The Lady Raiders advanced to the "Elite Eight" in the NCAA tournament and the Red Raider baseball team came within one game of going to the College World Series.

After the 1996 baseball tournament, Tech will join Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M as well as the members of the Big Eight to form the Big 12.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said there are mixed emotions about the break-up of the SWC, but that it is important to look ahead.

"The advantages of the Big 12 far outweigh what we thought the Southwest Conference could provide in the foreseeable future," Bockrath said.

Sweazy said the end of the SWC is something that is hard to deal with.

"We hate to see the demise of the Southwest Conference," Sweazy said. "But it's a good opportunity to move into the Big 12."

Sweazy said the Big 12 will not only help with athletic prestige, but will also allow Tech to collaborate with some of the finest universities in the country.

story by Brent Ross

## Former Tech athletic director reflects on time in SWC



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

**History maker:** Polk Robison, Tech's athletic director when it joined the Southwest Conference, said he is sad to see the Red Raiders leave the SWC.

As the Southwest Conference makes its final run into collegiate sports history, one former Texas Tech athletic director expressed feelings of sadness.

"We worked so hard to get into the Southwest Conference in the 1930s and 1940s," said Polk Robison, Tech athletic director from 1960 to 1970. "I am going to miss the close associations with those teams that are not going into the Big 12."

Robison said he remembers the difficulty Tech faced in joining the conference.

Being in West Texas, Tech was located far away from other institutions, he said.

In addition, as a member of the Border Conference, which included New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas Western (now University of Texas at El Paso) among others, Tech had to fight to earn the esteem given to the schools already in the SWC, Robison said.

Eventually politics entered into the picture, with Tech graduates working to get Tech admitted into the SWC, he said.

"Preston Smith, former Texas governor, long-time legislator and Tech graduate, had a lot to do with the

"I am going to miss the close associations with those teams not going to the Big 12."

Polk Robison, former Tech athletic director

political matters," Robison said. "The entire Lubbock citizenship worked on it to some extent."

When the announcement of the SWC's acceptance of Tech came through, Robison said Lubbock was overjoyed.

"The Tech victory bells rang for hours," he said.

"It was a great feeling to finally be a member."

Through the SWC's help, Tech moved forward athletically and garnered more recognition.

"The Southwest Conference gave

us recognition we didn't have in the nation, even in our own state," he said.

"Tech has come a long way both institutionally and athletically since then."

Bob Bockrath, Tech's current athletic director, said the move into the Big 12 is a sign Tech is moving in the right direction.

"There is a prestige factor by virtue of aligning ourselves with top academic and athletic programs in the country," Bockrath said.

The move to the Big 12 will give Tech broader exposure than the university currently enjoys, he said.

Because of Tech's conference move, recruiters can entice players to join a team that offers more spotlight nationally rather than the usual regional or state scale it had in the SWC, he said.

Success is the key component if Tech is to make a mark in the new conference, and Tech is ready, Bockrath said.

"We'll struggle in some areas but others, such as women's basketball, we'll be very competitive," he said.

"We'll be more competitive in men's basketball than people might think. In football, we will have to step it up a notch."

story by Kirk Baird

## Tech's All-Time Southwest Conference Team

### Offense

Pos	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Years
WR	Wayne Walker	5-9	160	1985-88
WR	Lloyd Hill	6-2	187	1990-93
TE	Andre Tillman	6-5	230	1971-73
OL	Phil Tucker	6-1	232	1965-67
OL	Dan Irons	6-7	260	1975-77
OL	Don King	5-11	220	1966-68
OL	Charles Odiorne	6-4	280	1986-89
C	Jerry Turner	6-1	196	1965-67
QB	Rodney Allison	5-11	188	1975-77
RB	Donny Anderson	6-3	210	1963-65
RB	James Gray	5-10	205	1986-89
K	Lin Elliott	6-0	180	1989-91

### Defense

Pos	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Years
DL	Gabriel Rivera	6-3	270	1979-82
DL	Richard Campbell	6-1	225	1966, 68-69
DL	Don Rives	6-2	206	1970-72
DL	Richard Arledge	6-3	188	1975-77
LB	E.J. Holub	6-4	215	1958-60
LB	Thomas Howard	6-2	208	1974-76
LB	Zach Thomas	6-0	232	1992-Present
DB	Tracy Saul	6-0	180	1989-1992
DB	Ted Watts	6-1	185	1978-80
DB	Denton Fox	6-3	203	1967-69
DB	Curtis Jordan	6-2	184	1973-75
P	Mark Bounds	5-10	180	1990-1991
KR	Tyrone Thurman	5-3	135	1985-1988



Allison



Anderson



Rivera



Saul

### 10. TEXAS TECH 23, TEXAS 21 (1986)

Tech takes a 23-7 lead into the fourth quarter then holds off a late Texas rally. The win is the first over Texas for first-year coach David McWilliams, who would leave a year later to coach the 'Horns.

### 6. TEXAS TECH 27, TEXAS A&M 24 (1989)

With third and long and less than a minute to play, Jamie Gill finds Travis Price in the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown. The score is the second of the game for Price, who sat out of practices with injuries the week before.

### 7. USC 55, TEXAS TECH 14 (1995 Cotton Bowl)

Tech gives up 21 points in a 1:14 span as the Trojans romp over the unranked SWC quint-champions. The Red Raiders remain winless in the New Year's Day classic.

### 8. SMU 34, TEXAS TECH 27 (1982)

A late field goal by Ricky Gann ties the game for Tech against the No. 2 Mustangs, but on the ensuing kickoff, Blaine Smith laterals to Bobby Leach, who returns the ball 91 yards for the game winner.

### 9. TEXAS TECH 24, TEXAS 17 (1989)

For the first time since 1967, Tech claims a win in Austin when Jamie Gill throws to Anthony Manyweather with 4:26 to play. The Red Raiders, en route to an All-American Bowl win, beat their third ranked opponent of the season.



# Soccer team deals with second consecutive loss

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's soccer team lost its second consecutive game as it was defeated 3-1 by Texas Christian Wednesday at R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

With the loss, Tech moves its record to 8-4-1 on the season and 0-2 in the Southwest Conference.

After a scoreless first half, TCU struck the first 11 minutes into the second half when forward Angela Garrett scored to give the Lady Frogs a 1-0 lead.

Tech coaches said the Red Raiders should have stopped her.

Eight minutes later, Tech midfielder Kristi Patterson took a Julie Clement corner kick and headed it in for the tying goal.

Tech had a chance to win, but freshman forward Jennifer Benat missed a shot as the buzzer sounded ending regulation play.

The two teams then headed into two, 15-minute overtime periods.

The first overtime was highlighted by Stephanie Carter's diving stop that kept Tech in the game.

However, the period ended with the score still tied 1-1.

Five minutes into the second overtime period, Garrett put the Lady Frogs up for good as she tallied for the second time.

"We told them she has a great shot," Tech assistant coach Felix Oskam said

of TCU's Garrett.

"You can't allow her to shake and bake in there and then take a shot," she said.

Two minutes later, the Frogs' Stacy Zeigler made a bad-angle shot putting the game out of reach.

"We were forced to press up and it will leave one of their men open and that's what happened," Oskam said.

He said the momentum tended to go back and forth during the game.

"It was a big see-saw between both teams," Oskam said. "It was just two teams that had something to prove to each other."

Tech coach Diane Nichols said the game was a tough one to lose.

"It was a real hard-fought game," she said.

"It's a shame anybody has to lose when you go into two overtimes," she said.

Nichols said the team became frustrated with its missed opportunities during the game.

"Right at the end of the game, we had a great opportunity to win it outright and we had good opportunities at the end of the first overtime," she said.

"When you don't capitalize on it, I think the kids get down a little bit."

Oskam said the Red Raiders are beating themselves and that is an aspect of their game that needs to be eliminated.

"We can't make the mental mistakes that we're making," he said. "We are giving away goals that we



Jim Cawthon: The University Daily

That's my ball: Goalkeeper Stephanie Carter grabs the ball as TCU's Stacy Zeigler watches. The Red Raiders lost to the Frogs, 3-1, in overtime.

shouldn't be giving away."

The Red Raiders will try to eliminate these mistakes as they hit the road

in search of their first Southwest Conference win against Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday in College Station.

# Tennessee governor, Nashville mayor set to lure Oilers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Gov. Don Sundquist and Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen want state and city money to lure the Houston Oilers, but those who have to approve the multi-million dollar package aren't ready to go along.

On Thursday night, the Metro Council will hear Bredesen's plan to raise \$250 million to \$300 million to

build a new stadium and move the National Football League team from Texas.

And the state Legislature will have to approve some of it when lawmakers reconvene in January.

Councilman Chris Ferrell was one of several new members Bredesen helped into office last month, but he hadn't decided Wednesday whether

to jump on the mayor's bandwagon.

"This is a big decision. I want to do the right thing," said Ferrell.

He met with the mayor Tuesday to discuss whether the city could afford the stadium and still take care of schools, potholes and the like.

He said Bredesen promised that it could all be done, but Ferrell isn't convinced of the plan.

Ferrell said that right now the council's reaction is mixed.

"Some see it as a great opportunity. Some see it as a cause for concern," he said. "What can we afford? What will it do to the character of the city? I think the council is really going to wrestle with this."

Most people do not want a tax hike to pay for the Oilers, Ferrell said.

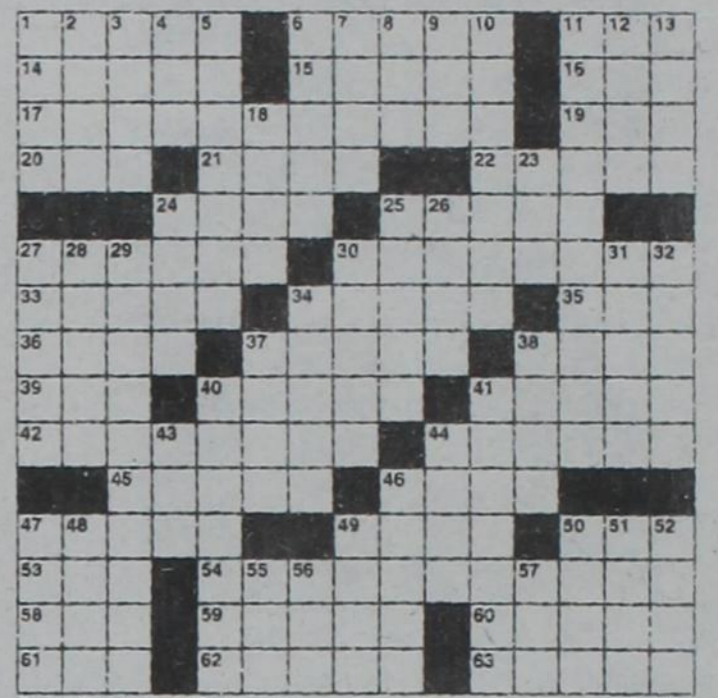
# Wilson works out for Aikman as leg heals

IRVING (AP) — Wade Wilson worked with the Dallas Cowboys first team Wednesday while Troy Aikman tried to get well.

Unless Aikman's sore and swollen calf muscle progresses, trainers may tell Aikman to sit out until the Oct. 29 game in Atlanta.

## THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS
- 1 Ghost
  - 6 Bangladesh capital
  - 11 Noah's son
  - 14 Abates
  - 15 Law partner?
  - 16 Miss leader?
  - 17 Small sum
  - 19 Shad product
  - 20 Earth tone
  - 21 "As I was going to St. ...."
  - 22 In a dither
  - 24 Capt. Hook's sidekick
  - 25 On top
  - 27 Tropical cove
  - 30 Stammer and fume
  - 33 Matinee figures
  - 34 Cottontail kin
  - 35 "Norma —"
  - 36 State of mind
  - 37 Dependable
  - 38 Long, detailed report
  - 39 Tax org.
  - 40 Place for locks
  - 41 Forefold
  - 42 Adolescent
  - 44 Napa Valley sight
  - 45 In a rut
  - 46 Catch a fly ball
  - 47 Underwater apparatus
  - 49 Merino mamas
  - 50 Turkey mister
  - 53 Highland hat
  - 54 Kind of prank
  - 58 Cleopatra's viper
  - 59 Missed the mark
  - 60 Down producer
  - 61 I agree
  - 62 Housing document
  - 63 Tractor man



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### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

8 Alphabet trio  
9 So-so mark  
10 Strenuous  
11 Shrewd bargaining  
12 Hand lotion ingredient  
13 Track contest  
18 Neck and neck  
23 Beetle Bailey's rank: abbr.  
24 Auctioneer's cry  
25 Time for showers  
26 Ran, as dye  
27 It may be the sky  
28 Be wild about  
29 Sign of fright  
30 Dieter's dish  
31 Champing at the bit  
32 Prepared  
34 Sharpened  
37 Cooking herb  
38 Melody  
40 Candy

41 Bigoted: var.  
43 San Francisco's  
— Hill  
44 Food for Miss Muffet  
46 Nobel or Lind more  
47 Corset feature  
48 Lawyer's concern

49 — out (barely gets by)  
50 — over (assist)  
51 Lulu  
52 Thru, and no more  
55 Miner's bounty  
56 Gun lobby gp.  
57 Hurry along

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Just fill in your answer...

**Why should you use 1-800-COLLECT?**

“

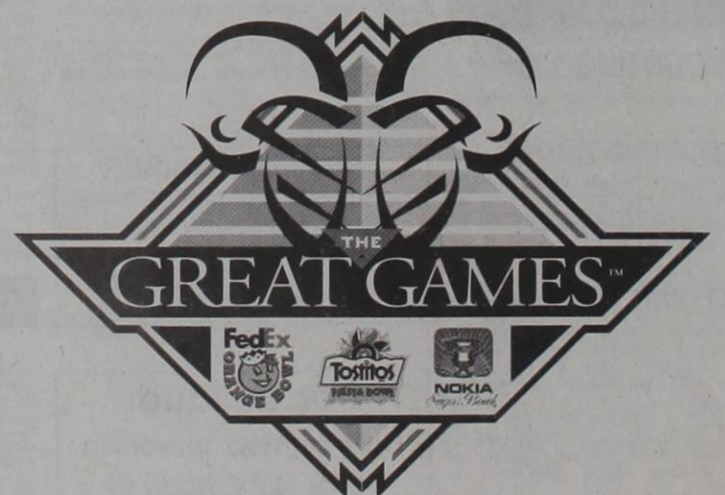
PLEASE PRINT

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AREA CODE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**WIN ONE OF  
25 FREE TRIPS!**

Cut it out and send to the address below, to be received by 11/6/95:  
**1-800-COLLECT/Great Games Sweepstakes  
PO Box 4626, Blair, NE 68009**



1-800-COLLECT: Official Corporate sponsor

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