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## Administration backs IRS overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, reversing months of strong opposition, endorsed a House bill aimed at restructuring the IRS on Tuesday, saying sponsors have agreed to make key changes.

"We support the bill in its current form, but we also believe there are changes that can be made and should be made, and we will work towards making those changes," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told reporters.

Rubin's endorsement of the IRS overhaul bill originally drafted by Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Nebr., and Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, came on the eve of a House Ways and Means Committee vote on the measure.

The bill is expected to go to the House floor next month, but Senate action this year is not assured.

Rubin said key changes in the measure, negotiated last week during telephone conference calls, resolve many of the administration's concerns.

Rubin objected to the original bill's proposal to create a new oversight board of private citizens who would have the power to hire and fire the IRS commissioner.

But the new measure, introduced Tuesday Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would preserve the president's power to hire and fire the IRS commissioner.

"I'm glad the president has com-

pletely changed his position on reforming the IRS," Archer said in a statement.

Some members of Congress who have followed the bill were surprised by the administration's endorsement.

"It is an amazing development given the changes of the last week," Portman said.

"But I commend the administration for taking another look at it and being willing to work on a bipartisan basis with Congress to fix a troubled agency."

Rubin said the revised bill goes a long way to satisfy the administration's concerns that the private board would lack accountability to the Treasury Department.

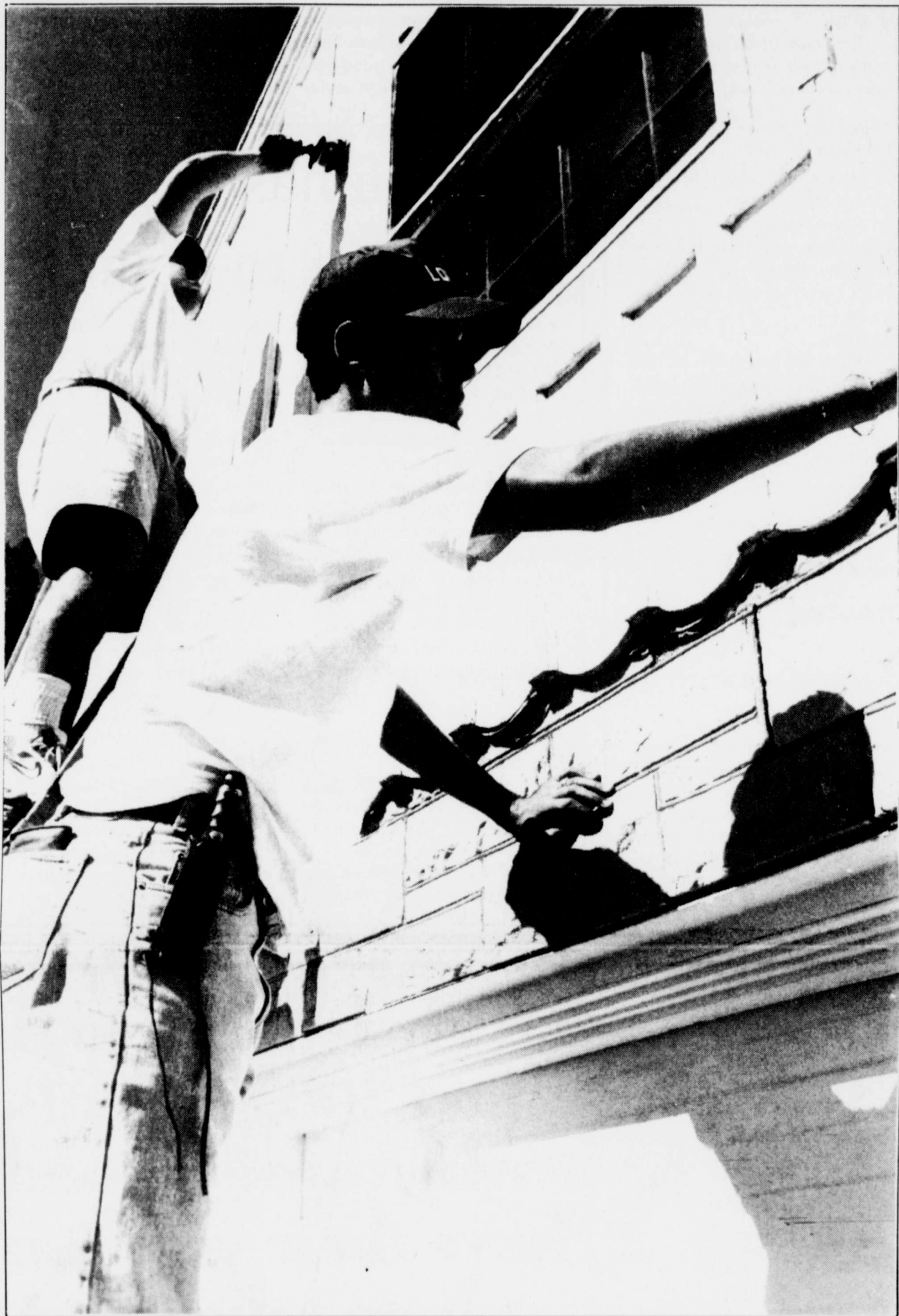
"By having now re-established ... the authority of the executive branch over the Internal Revenue Service, I think that the potential for the kinds of conflicts that I was concerned about and that I testified about are very substantially reduced," Rubin said.

Rubin said he seeks additional changes on a provision that would shift to the IRS the burden of proving a taxpayer was wrong when a case goes to court.

"There are areas in which we think the plan needs to be improved and should be improved, and we look forward to Congress towards those ends," Rubin said.

"I'm glad the president has completely changed his position on reforming the IRS."

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas



**Hammering Away:** Delta Tau Delta fraternity members Blane Gamble, a sophomore management information systems major from Fort Worth, and Brad Lipton, a freshman communications studies major from Dallas, work on a house in Lubbock Sunday.

Greg Kreller/The University Daily

## Russia refuses support of Iraq sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite a personal appeal by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the United States failed Tuesday to persuade Russia to support new sanctions against Iraq for refusing to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The Security Council was to have met Tuesday afternoon to finalize a resolution on Iraq.

That meeting was postponed until Wednesday because of disagreement among the 15 members. However, the United States' objective — a travel ban on some Iraqi officials that would automatically take effect in six months — appeared dead in the water.

Emboldened by disarray in the council, Iraq's U.N. ambassador said Baghdad would now push for the complete removal of all sanctions imposed after President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler said this month that Iraq was still trying to hide information on banned weapons programs and impede U.N. inspections.

Acting on that report, the United States and Britain proposed an overseas travel ban on Iraqi military and intelligence officers that would kick in on April 12 unless Butler certifies that Iraq "is in complete compliance" with U.N. orders.

But France and Russia have negotiated lucrative oil deals with Iraq that take effect when the sanctions are lifted.

They have little interest in adding measures to those already in place.

After Albright sent a personal message last weekend to Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson and Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov met to gauge whether Moscow had softened its position.

But Lavrov said after the meeting that the U.S.-British proposal was "a bad idea" because it would allow the inspectors — and not the council — to decide whether the ban goes into effect.

The U.N. inspectors are trying to find out if Baghdad has ended efforts to build long-range missiles as well as chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

## Center offers students job opportunities

■ Tech department provides help in various areas

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center serves as a stepping stone into the workplace.

The center provides a wide variety of career planning for Tech students and alumni.

"Students really need to make things happen," said Director David Kraus. "The key is for students to take the initiative in pursuing a career."

Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to register with the center six months to a year before graduation in order to provide adequate time for interviews, Kraus said.

Students register with the center before interviewing

on campus. Once registered, credentials can be made available to prospective employers.

"Our purpose is to provide work experience for students while exposing them to the world of work," Kraus said.

Kraus couples recruiters with students for the on-campus interview.

Additionally, the center makes various job listings and publications available to interested students such as "Planning Job Choices: 1998 Four-Year Edition."

"Students that don't use the center are missing out on a great opportunity," said Chris Lovejoy, a 1996 Tech graduate now working for the Nokia Corp. in Dallas. "There is no other time in life when companies will come to you for an interview."

The center provides a number of services to students, including the annual Career Day, a Summer Camp Job Fair, a Teacher Job Fair, career counseling, seminars and orientations. On-campus interviews and a career library for information on various careers from more than 500 employers also are available at the center.

"The job market is as strong as I've seen it in 15 or 16 years," Kraus said. "Employers are always looking for people with skills that go beyond the classroom."

It is important to note that careers and majors don't always go hand-in-hand, he said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in West Hall, room 335.

All interested students are encouraged to stop by and explore their various career opportunities.

## Adams pleads guilty on burglary charges

Former Texas Tech football star Catyrus "Cat" Adams is facing five years in prison after pleading guilty to three charges of burglary of a habitation.

He was sentenced last week in the 72nd district court, according to a jail spokesperson.

The former All-Southwest Conference cornerback was indicted for burglarizing three Lubbock homes in August, while already on deferred adjudication for three previous burglary charges.

Adams was arrested and given five years deferred adjudication in August 1995, after charges of stealing golf equipment, numerous CDs and an Apple laptop computer among other things from three students' apartments in the University Plaza.

The charges resulting in the current sentence stem from burglaries in various locations in Lubbock where he stole Sega game equipment, video equipment, compact discs, clothes and golf clubs.

## Student, chancellor trade places

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford and Nicole Maxwell traded places Tuesday.

Maxwell's name was chosen Monday in the second annual Chancellor for a Day drawing, which designates one student to take on the responsibilities of the chancellor for a full day. The chancellor, in turn, becomes a student for the day and attends classes.

The event, sponsored by Mortar Board, raises money for Tech's general scholarship fund.

Mortar Board members sold 750 tickets to students for \$1 each, and

Maxwell, a freshman child psychology major from South Lake, did not expect to be chosen.

"I only bought one ticket, and I didn't even pay for it," Maxwell said. "My friend bought three tickets, and she told me to put my name on one."

A Mortar Board member surprised Maxwell Monday afternoon by showing up to her 1 p.m. class and notifying her of the news. Maxwell's responsibilities included taking the chancellor's phone calls and securing scholarship pledges from alumni.

Maxwell struggled at first to master the hold process of the phone system, but by 9 a.m., she raised \$375,000 for a presidential scholarship.

Another duty for Maxwell was teaching Montford's honors political science class.

Maxwell, however, did not need to prepare a lesson plan for the day because the class was scheduled to take a mid-term examination.

Chancellor for a Day is an enlightening experience, Maxwell said.

"This is the chance of a lifetime," she said. "I can tell you right now, I don't have the slightest idea what the chancellor does, and I'm about to find out. He gets to see what we have to go through every day."

In addition to trading responsibilities, the two also traded parking spaces. Maxwell parked in the

chancellor's campus parking spot, while Montford searched for an alternative parking space.

Montford only attended an introduction to ethics and moral issues class at 11 a.m., but he anticipated cutting a 4:30 class because of a meeting.

"Maybe everyone in the faculty ought to do this," Montford said. "I think it's a great project for Mortar Board, and I hope it will continue. It's a fun day for me."

Mortar Board members sold 142 more tickets than last year, and the success can be attributed to increased publicity, said Chris Wright, the Mortar Board Chancellor for a Day chairman.



## Annual program aims to recruit diverse students

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

Texas Tech College of Education sponsored the High School Recruitment Workshop Tuesday at the International Cultural Center.

"The goal is to get quality high school students to major in education," said Karen Jacobsen, coordinator of the Diversity Recruitment and Diversity Support Program.

"Also, we want to get good minority high school students to major in education."

Student members of the Texas Association of the Future Educators

from the Lubbock Independent School District attended the workshop.

In addition, students from the diversity recruitment and diversity support program attended.

"These students are from low income families who never went to college who, without a little extra help, wouldn't go to college," she said.

The diversity program first invited these students on campus five years ago, when the students were sixth-graders.

The students are invited back to campus each year to attend conferences about majoring in education.

Later in the semester, diversity students also will be given informative tours and speeches on the library, financial aid department and scholarship opportunities.

The students at the workshop were served lunch in the International Cultural Center.

Dinah Zike addressed the various career options in the field of education.

"I want people to know that education is fun," Zike said.

Zike, an education and non-fiction author, public speaker and consultant, incorporated visual aides using construction paper mobiles and pyramids

to help students learn ideas.

For example, she makes paper pyramids to explain prehistoric periods. The students decorate and label the pyramids. Creating and looking at the models help the students learn.

"My ideas for visual aids tend to come from solving problems," Zike said.

"When I see a child that can't understand something, I want to explain it visually."

She invents about 80 percent of the graphic organizers used in education programs internationally.

Zike also is the president and founder of Dinah-Might Activities.

“My ideas for visual aids tend to come from solving problems. When I see a child that can't understand something, I want to explain it visually.”

Dinah Zike, president of Dinah-Might Activities

"It's just shown me that if you become a teacher, you're doing something big that you are contributing to the community as a whole," said

Deidra Wilborn, a sophomore from Lubbock Coronado High School.

After the workshop, students were given tours of the Tech campus.

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## Woman has to give computer to courts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A woman who said she was sexually assaulted by a man she met through an online "chat room" has been ordered to turn over her computer for examination by the defendant's lawyer.

Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert issued the order Oct. 8 after the defendant said another computer user told him that the woman had bragged online — in a chat room called "Man Haters" — about making up the story.

Sean A. Crockett, 26, is accused of pulling a knife and attacking the woman Feb. 28 after they went out on a date.

Prosecutors said they will appeal the ruling.

They complained that there would be no way to limit the defense attorney's inspection of the woman's computer files.

Those files might contain personal information or financial

records, prosecutors said. They also said information might be added or deleted from the computer's memory.

"In my view, turning over somebody's computer these days is the same as asking to go through their diary or mail," said prosecutor John Pietrofesa.

Inspecting computer records from the opposing side, while relatively new in criminal cases, has become common in civil cases, said Michigan lawyer and computer law expert Robert A. Dunn.

In civil cases, a judge will institute safeguards such as making both sides sign a confidentiality agreement that information gleaned from computer records will not be disclosed outside of court, he said.

Also, there are ways to determine if information is deleted from or added to a computer's hard drive, he said.

## Arlington takes steps toward 2012 games

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Arlington City Council took the first step in an Olympic quest Monday, agreeing to spend \$150,000 in donated funds on the filing fee to bid for the 2012 Games.

"We're stepping forward just to make sure the door is kept open," said Arlington Mayor Elzie Odom, who points to the region's major sporting facilities as a selling point.

In addition to The Ballpark in Arlington, the Dallas-Fort Worth area boasts Lone Star Park horse track, Texas Stadium and many college and university venues. The new Texas Motor Speedway is said to be large enough for opening and closing ceremonies.

The filing fee was donated by Grady Hicks, owner of an Arlington

trash removal company. The city of 290,000 is located halfway between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Odom said he's been assured by leaders of surrounding cities that they'll cooperate in a regional bid.

Arlington will have to decide by late 1998 whether to commit big money to a bid that would ultimately cost tens of millions.

U.S. finalist cities will be named around the turn of the century, with the U.S. contender selected in 2002.

The winning city will be named in 2005.

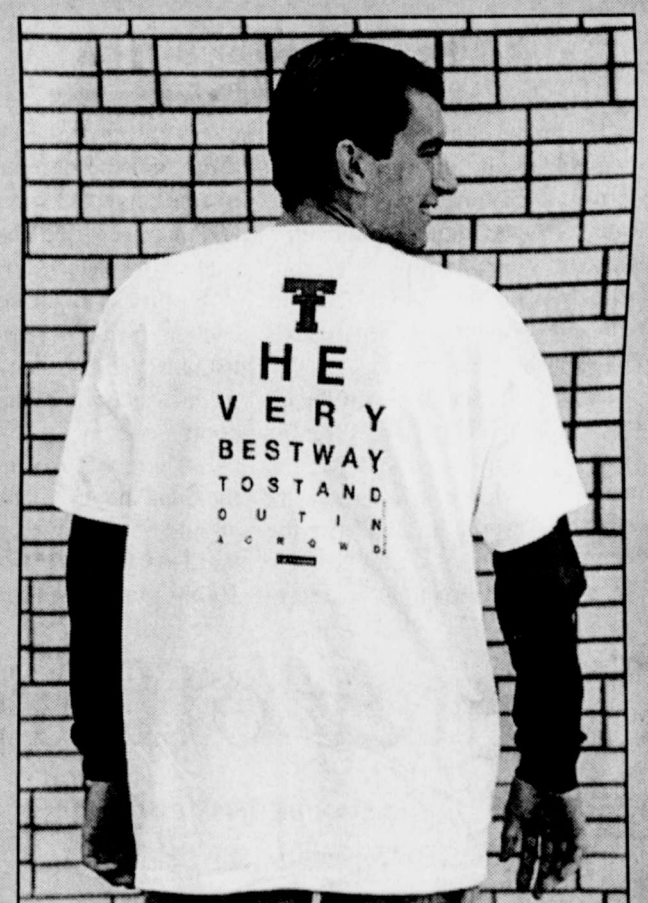
At least nine other cities already have expressed interest in the 2012 Olympics: Houston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, Tampa, Fla., and Seattle.

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Elzie Odom, Arlington mayor



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## Lesbian coach fired, sues school district

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—In her 18 years as a high school coach, Wendy Weaver led the girls' volleyball team to four state titles and was considered an exemplary teacher and role model.

That all changed when she divorced her husband and moved in with another woman.

She was abruptly fired this summer as coach at Spanish Fork High School, told by her principal that the "perception" of her had changed. And she was warned that she would also lose her job teaching physical education and psychology if she made

any comments to students, staff or parents about her "homosexual orientation or lifestyle."

Tuesday, the 40-year-old mother of two filed a federal lawsuit against the Nebo School District, contending she was illegally fired as coach for being a lesbian and that the district's gag order violates her right to freedom of expression.

"I've been a good coach and a good teacher. I've never done anything that has infringed on anybody," Weaver, fighting tears, said in an interview. "Then, all of the sudden, I was not living the lifestyle they

wanted me to live or being the role model I had always been."

Unable to find an attorney who would take her case in the conservative, mostly Mormon community of Spanish Fork — about 80 miles south of Salt Lake City — Weaver sought out the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This strikes to the very heart of what the ACLU is all about," said Carol Gnade, the organization's executive director in Utah.

"The right to not have government tell you what you can and cannot do in your private life."

Weaver said she is not interested in becoming an activist for gay rights but believes the gag order is unnecessarily restrictive in a town of 17,500 where so many people are connected in some way to the school.

Under the order, if Weaver is asked about her lifestyle, "you shall tell them that the subject is private and personal and inappropriate to discuss with them."

"It's really so extreme that it means she can't talk to anyone," said David Watkiss, Weaver's attorney.

Principal Robert Wadley, who is named as a defendant, had no com-

ment on the suit. Larry Kimball, Nebo's director of secondary education and a defendant in the suit, said the district had no comment.

"She's the best thing that ever happened to Spanish Fork athletics," said Helen Hjorth, a 1994 graduate who now plays varsity volleyball at nearby Brigham Young University and names Weaver in the BYU media guide as her greatest influence in sports.

"There was no reason to fire her except for her personal lifestyle, and I think that's pretty lame," Hjorth said. "People who know Wendy know she would never do anything."

## Aggies should leave hats at home

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M officials say students involved in the annual bonfire should voluntarily leave at home any hard hats bearing lewd or sexually suggestive phrases.

J. Malon Southerland, vice president for student affairs, said the obscene slogans are inappropriate.

Student workers are scheduled to begin stacking logs on campus early next week.

The issue surfaced last week after the *Battalion*, Texas A&M's student newspaper, published photographs of

bonfire workers wearing their hard hats.

*Battalion* Editor-in-Chief Helen Clancy said Friday's photographs and story were intended to shed light on an important issue.

"I felt that students should be aware that that sort of activity was going on at a university-sanctioned tradition," Clancy said.

Each year, a massive bonfire is ignited on the A&M campus to symbolize students' "burning desire" to defeat the University of Texas in the schools' annual football game.

## Swiss account under scrutiny

DALLAS (AP)—Joe Christie, a hunting buddy of former Congressman Charlie Wilson, is the mystery "Texas businessman C" suspected of sharing millions of dollars in kickbacks with Wilson on Afghan arms deals in the 1980s, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

Switzerland's highest court recently rejected Christie's attempt to block U.S. investigators from examining his Swiss bank records. The decision brought to light the Justice Department's investigation into whether Wilson and Christie profited from Wilson's efforts to arm mujahadeen rebels.

Swiss court records show the United States is investigating whether "Texas businessman C" and "Congressman W" were paid \$3.5 million to \$4 million in "commissions" for getting Congress to buy 20mm anti-aircraft guns made by "Firm X Ltd" for the Afghan rebels.

A Swiss source confirmed that the "C" in the court's ruling stands for "Christie" and that "Firm X Ltd" is a division of

“... they go hunting together.”

**Jack Hightower, retired Texas Supreme Court justice**

Oerlikon-Buhrle Holding AG, a conglomerate based in Zurich, the newspaper reported Tuesday. U.S. sources said "Congressman W" is Wilson.

The Justice Department will not confirm or deny the existence of an investigation.

Wilson, 64, a Lufkin Democrat who retired from Congress last year, has "categorically and emphatically" denied the allegation.

He did not respond to a request for comment left Tuesday by *The Associated Press* with his assistant in Washington. Wilson, who no longer maintains a home in East Texas, is now a lobbyist for the Pakistani government under a contract that pays his

firm \$30,000 a month.

Christie, 64, of Austin and his Austin attorney, Charles Burton, did not return repeated phone calls or reply to written questions from the newspaper.

An intermediary said Christie feels he has "nothing to gain" by responding to questions about the matter.

Burton did not return a phone call Tuesday from *The Associated Press* seeking comment on the newspaper's report.

Christie owns or has owned enterprises ranging from oil and gas exploration firms to a company that sells devices to maintain batteries.

He has been a close friend of Wilson's since the 1970s and was the president of a company in which Wilson owned stock in the 1980s.

"Christie's a hunter and Charlie Wilson's a hunter, and they go hunting together," said Jack Hightower, a retired Texas Supreme Court justice who served with the two in the state Senate and with Wilson in Congress.

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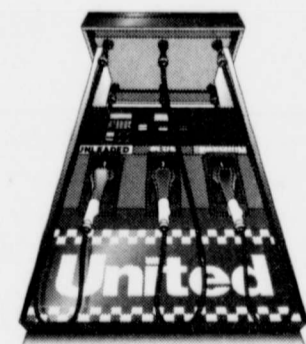
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## Tech students in serious need of fall break



HOLLYE HODGES/  
COLUMNIST

As I walk through the campus on the wind-swept plains of West Texas, I breathe in the cool, clear morning air on the way to my 8 a.m. class.

I see the lights in the administration towers burning in their final farewell before the day breaks, and I listen to the birds chirp "good morning Tech student number 123-45-6789."

The scene is set for another beautiful day of learning and scholarship.

Let's cut the crap.

My days begin at 6 a.m. — hit the snooze button; 6:15 a.m. — snooze button; 6:30 a.m. — snooze; 6:45 a.m. ...

It's time for a break.

First, I pry my eyes open and pop in my contacts so I can look in my closet and see all of my nice summer shorts and short sleeve shirts. On the radio, Ron Roberts tells me it's a balmy 42 degrees outside, and rain is in the forecast.

I curse myself for leaving all my winter clothes in Amarillo at my parents' house and vow to go home and get them the next weekend. Wait, that's Kalf Fry — maybe the weekend after that.

I've been saying that since September.

It's time for a break.

I try to find some breakfast, but when my bare feet hit the cold linoleum in our kitchen, a breakfast scavenger hunt doesn't seem worth the shock.

No milk.

But that's OK, there's no cereal either.

No orange juice.

No bread.

No bagels.

No nothing.

It's time for a break.

I watch my fellow Tech students in their cars during the commuter drive to school.

They look as tired and as fed up with acting the role of their respective Tech student ID numbers as I am.

I watched a Tech commuter on Fourth Street almost hit a crossing guard and some little kiddies on their way to third grade the other day.

He was probably thinking about how much he needed a break from the hum-drum of being a poor college student with a cold kitchen floor and no breakfast.

My point, and I do have one, is that Tech needs a fall break.

A break just like spring break, only six months earlier.

I'm hoping it would curtail the impulses of stressed out college students who, on any given morning, feel compelled to mow down those little third-graders who are probably lucky enough to have breakfast in their tummies.

Just a few days off to collect our thoughts and build momentum to enter that long stretch until Christmas would probably control our homicidal tendencies.

It just makes good academic sense to have a three- or four-day weekend thrown in the middle of a semester that is virtually non-stop for almost three months.

If nothing else, I'd have a chance to go home and get some pants.

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# Chicken or egg?

## Scientific, religious ideas continuously repeating



DWAYNE MAMO/  
COLUMNIST

It's weird how things work when you stop and think about it. Now, I'm not referring to cars, computers or any technological machinery — I'm not even talking about marketing schemes behind squeezable pudding. What is of interest to me is how general disciplines work.

How does science work? Sure, there are scientific methods and books of faith, but that doesn't help any in trying to explain them.

Let me shed some light on what is bothering me of late. Seems like plenty of things in this world are defined and understood by their own terms. For example, Freudian psychology is defined by Freudian psychology. When someone goes in for care, and Freudian methods are used, there is no way to prove or disprove it because it is being used on the ba-

sis of itself. Freudian psychology can account for anything and everything in a patient, and any diagnosis will be proven correct simply because there is no way to disprove a totally inclusive methodology.

One step further, let's go into broader realms — science and religion. Now before you freak out, allow me to guard my words by saying that this article isn't a manifesto or in any way trying to convert, disprove or prove any science or any religion as viable interpretations of the natural and/or spiritual world. Science and religion both are disciplines that define everything in this world through examples that are shown through themselves.

Example No. 1 — Scientists can prove certain facts about genetic engineering, which was based upon Watson and Crick's study of DNA, which was based on Mendel's experiments with pea plants, which was based on Darwin's theories, etc., etc., etc. You see, science is based upon

science is based upon science. Example No. 2 — Anything and everything that happens on this earth can be explained through a religion, the

“ Science and religion both require the same amount of faith ... ”

facts of these religions are based upon religious texts of that religion, which were recorded by people who were religious and believed in that faith, etc., etc., etc. Religion is based upon religion is based upon religion.

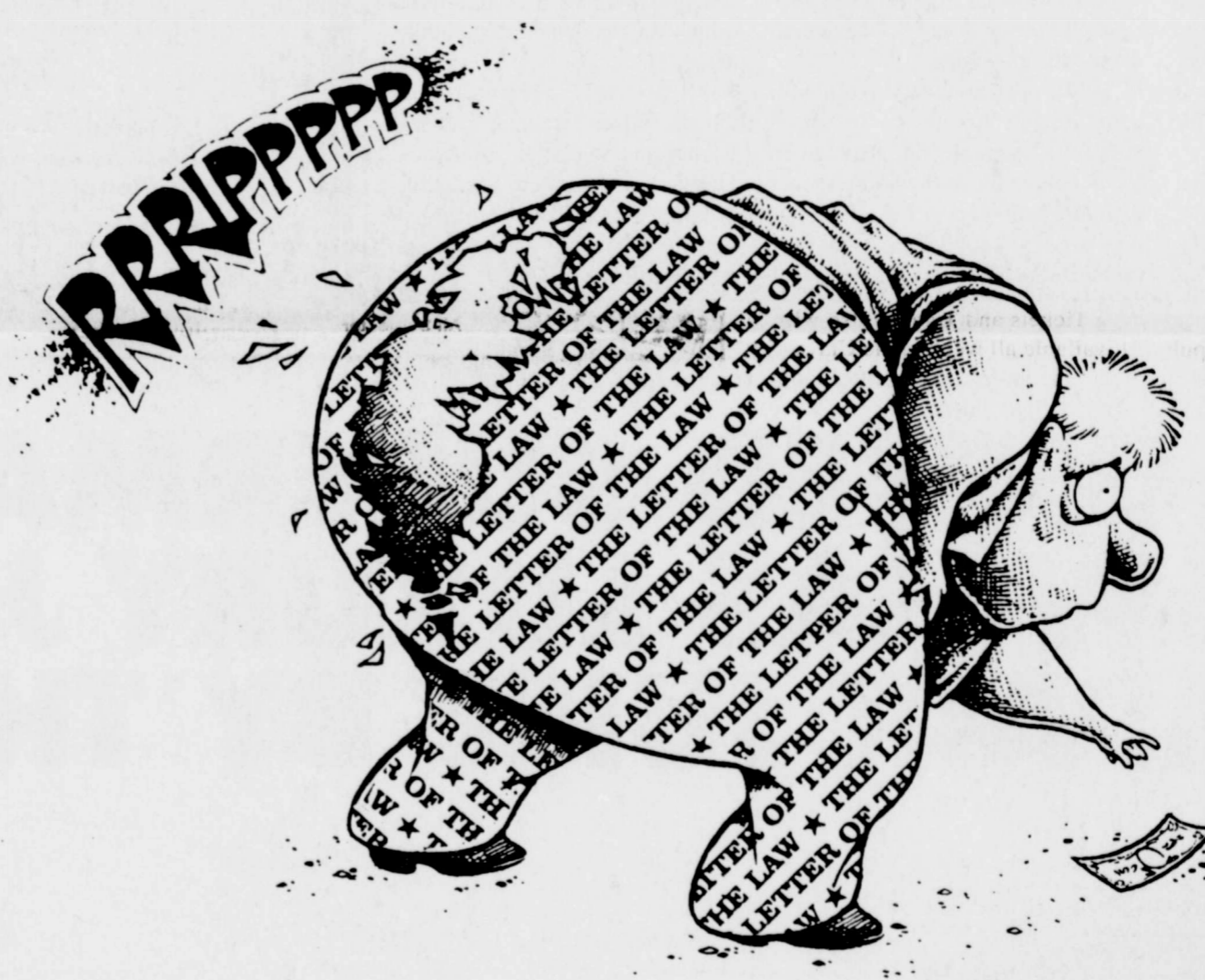
I find something very odd about believing something that is based upon itself and defined through itself. However, there is an interesting paradox that occurs — how else can things be explained or observed if not through the mechanisms of that certain experiment or act of faith or whatever? Here is the problem. So what do we do about this? Well, there isn't much of anything in this world that isn't defined through itself (actually, I can't think of anything like that). The only thing that comes remotely close is philosophy, which tries to explain everything in this world through their

(what they are studying) own mechanisms. Of course there are inherent problems within philosophy: the thoughts are contemplated by humans (as are other disciplines) and so no thought is 100 percent. Also, other philosophers help tear down and refute other peoples' philosophies. So that doesn't even help.

So what do we do? What is there to be done?

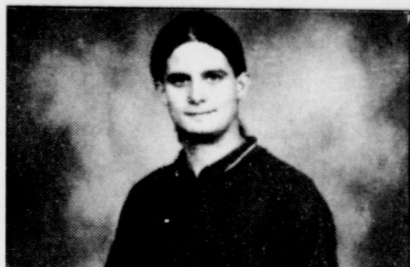
I think there is no answer. I think that the best thing to do is just have faith in whatever you believe. Science and religion both require the exact same amount of faith because nothing in science or religion can ever be proven completely; it can only be proven completely to those who have faith in that certain system. Maybe humankind's ultimate downfall will be our dogmatic search for truth. Truth will never be found, the only thing that can be found is individual faith in what you believe to be a truth. Take all this for what it's worth — I just find it very interesting. Just in case you are wondering, I am neither faithful in science nor religion. I'm one of those that is still trying to find their path of truth. I guess I'm contributing to our ultimate downfall.

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## Texas death penalties out of control



DANIEL KERR/  
REPORTER

What era are we living in — the days of Judge Roy Bean who kept order in his court with a six-gun?

No, just Texas in the 1990s, because it seems our courts are just as bloody.

This year alone, Texas has executed 31 prisoners — more than half of the total executions that have occurred in the United States in 1997.

In fact, it seems Texas' capital punishment craze is catching on around the country.

An Associated Press article reported that although juries of Colorado have been free to put murderers

to death since 1978, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment, they have not done so — not until 8 p.m. Oct. 13 when Gary Lee Davis met his demise.

Lead prosecutor of the case Bob Grant said, "There shouldn't have been a 30-year drought" in executions.

This was a person's life, not a rain shower.

And when Gary Lee Davis abducted, raped and shot to death a mother named Virginia "Ginny" May, it must have flooded.

Although some people say the life of a murderer is pathetic and worthless, it is a life nonetheless.

What kind of message does this really send? If a person commits a grave crime against humanity, such as taking another's life, it is right and moral for a jury to do the same thing to him? Do two wrongs really make a right?

Texas seems to think so.

Since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its moratorium on capital punishment, 417 convicted murderers have been executed — 138 or 33.1 percent have been in Texas.

In fact, even the Supreme Court is concerned about Texas' record. In an opinion that accompanied an order that rejected a death-row inmate's appeal, the high court criticized how the state allows juries to choose between life and death.

Has capital punishment really been a deterrent of murder? Do you actually believe before murder in the first degree occurs, the perpetrator stops and thinks that the consequences to this crime will be his own death? How many would-be murderers have been persuaded to let their victims live because of the threat of their own execution?

Let's see.

In 1974, during the U.S. Supreme Court's ban on capital punishment when would-be murderers did not have to worry about being executed,

there were 9.7 murders per 100,000 U.S. citizens. In 1994, when Texas was exercising its right to execute murderers, nine murders per 100,000 occurred in the United States, according to government statistics.

The threat of death obviously did not affect the actual number of murders. So why is the death penalty so popular?

In one word — vengeance.

Of course the families of victims are outraged, devastated and in need of some sort of closure, which capital punishment does offer. But is it the right kind of closure?

I would like to think that if a loved one of mine was ripped away from this life, no matter how difficult, I would not let myself venture through the downward spiral of hate and vengeance so many victims fall into. I hope I would be strong enough to practice what the Bible preaches — forgiveness.

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## Students need to put an end to 'fall blahs'



**LAURA HENSLEY**  
A & E REPORTER

The fall blahs are here. There is something about fall that is just plain depressing. The bright sunshine of summer has given way to dreary clouds and dismal weather. Don't get me wrong, cool weather is a nice change from the sweltering heat, the turning leaves are pretty, and how could you ever replace football season? But fall is a season when things die. You never know what the weather is going to be like, and school seems to last forever. Maybe the fall blahs have a lot to do with school. It's really not the weather or the sinus headaches that cause people to be cranky — it's school. Test upon failed test, deadline upon missed deadline — things just seem to be piling up. Everyone is dragging around with that "I wish I wasn't here" face. People mope from class to class like zombies. Even professors seem to be lagging. They give you some lecture that you're supposed to be excited about and give you a quiz on the homework you didn't do.

I am so tired of school, and it is only October. It's near impossible to wake up in the mornings, drag myself out of bed and get to class on time. The far away glimmer of hope that the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are just around the corner is what keeps me going. There are exactly 42 days until the Thanksgiving holidays and 64 days until Christmas break. That is a long time. Until then, I will go to class, I will do my homework, and I will stop procrastinating. It's not the question of having something to do; it's just having the motivation to actually do it. There are about 20 things I should be doing right now. But when I do find a spare moment, I find myself sitting in front of the television watching MTV or taking a nap. By the way, the fall has perfect napping weather, which makes it doubly hard to get things done. When things get rough, you can do one of two things: whine about it or roll with it. It's hard, but everyone should pep up and put an end to all of this blah. Get out and do something. Take a road trip, go trick-or-treating — whatever it takes. The fall blahs don't have to be a chronic condition. Being happy and getting your work done is possible when fall pushes you down. *Laura Hensley is a sophomore journalism major from Gail.*

## Writer honored as 'world citizen'

AUSTIN (AP) — As with nearly every event in his 90-year life, author James A. Michener marked his impending death in writing.

Michener, who died last Thursday, wrote to friends a week before his death of kidney failure, telling them that he was approaching "the sad news with regret, but not with any panic."

"I reach the end of my life with almost daily phone calls with beloved friends," he wrote in the letter, which was dated Oct. 9 and addressed to "friends."

"Their spirits keep me alert and their reminiscences keep me alive," he wrote. "A constant hum of phone calls keeps me in touch with friends, who bring me joy and a sense of continuing life."

During the same week he wrote the letter, which he called his "final correspondence" with friends, Michener ordered doctors to discontinue life-sustaining dialysis treatments. He also stopped taking all medications, except those to relieve his pain.

"I reach the end of my life with almost daily phone calls with beloved friends."

**James A. Michener,**  
writer

Hundreds of admirers and friends, including former first lady Lady Bird Johnson and former Texas gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, honored the Pulitzer Prize winning writer at a memorial service Tuesday at an Austin Presbyterian church.

His body was to be cremated and buried in Austin along side his third wife, Mari Yoriko Sabusawa. She died in September 1994.

Separate memorial services also

were planned in New York and by the University of Texas-Austin.

The Rev. Dr. Laura Mendenhall, citing marked passages in Michener's private Bible, noted that he especially liked the book of Deuteronomy.

She said Michener could have been the author of the biblical book, with its admonition that people not forget the sights they have seen nor the things they have learned.

"It was not long enough," she added.

Michener, whose "Tales of the South Pacific" won the 1948 Pulitzer Prize, wrote more than 40 books. Most were epic, historical novels of places he had visited and lived around the globe.

Those books included "The Bridges at Toko-ri," "Caravans," "The Source," "Iberia," "Kent State," "Centennial," "Chesapeake," "The Covenant," "Space," "Poland," "Texas," "Alaska" and "Caribbean."

Dr. William Livingston, vice chancellor of the University of Texas and

a close friend, eulogized the writer.

Livingston called Michener "a writer, a journalist, a philanthropist and citizen of the world."

"He never forgot anything he was interested in, and he was interested in everything," Livingston said. "He was a teller of tales."

A bronze bust of a wide-smiling Michener stood at the head of the small church with a lei around it, a tribute to his book "Hawaii."

"We say 'Aloha,' Jim Michener," Livingston concluded.

Red McComb, a San Antonio car dealer and friend of Michener's, said he will miss the writer's counsel.

"I considered him the most intelligent man I knew," McComb said after the service. "I called on him on a variety of issues. I will miss that."

McComb said one of Michener's final books, "This Noble Land," had a clear message that will not die.

"It was basically telling Americans, 'Don't take this for granted,'" McComb said.

## Actress Derek sued over pet care deal

FORT WORTH (AP) — Actress and animal lover Bo Derek has been sued by a Fort Worth company that claims she backed out of a deal to help market pet care products.

Derek, 40, best known for her role in the 1979 movie "10," agreed two years ago to help Magnolia Media Group create and market products for dogs and horses, according to the suit.

Magnolia, publisher of the magazine *Pet Life*, contends she tried to dissolve the deal and intended to go into the pet care business on her own after learning the ropes.

## A diamond just right for Halloween season goes on sale at Sotheby's

NEW YORK (AP) — A diamond the color of a pumpkin and the size of a cranberry is hitting the auction block just in time for Halloween.

The 5.5 carat gem is the biggest and finest "vivid orange" diamond ever graded by the Gemological Institute of America.

"It makes my heart pound just looking at it, more than even some 100-carat ones," said John Block, Sotheby's vice chairman for North

and South America and director of the jewelry division.

It could fetch up to \$2 million because it is the rarest diamond of its kind, he said Monday. Block would not reveal its owner.

The diamond is cut from one of the purest, clearest orange stones but it is not flawless. Fewer than 1 percent of diamonds are, Block said.

Sotheby's previously has offered the five priciest diamonds ever sold at auction. They include a 100-carat

white stone that set a world record for a diamond when it sold for \$16.5 million, and an emerald-cut blue stone that fetched \$9.9 million to become the highest price for a colored diamond.

The orange diamond will go on public view Friday, as part of Sotheby's "Magnificent Jewelry" sale worth an estimated \$37 million to \$45 million.

The diamond is to be auctioned Oct. 30.

## 17th annual Kalf Fry Friday

The 17th annual Kalf Fry, hosted by Texas Tech fraternities Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, will be Friday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Kalf Fry will feature popular country performers Robert Earl Keen and Chris LeDoux.

Doors will open at 8 p.m., and opening performer Charlie Robinson will begin playing at 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets cost \$13 and are being sold at Dollar Western Wear; they also will be available the day of the show and at the door for \$15.

Tickets and T-shirts also will be available all week in the University Center and Thursday afternoon in the Chitwood/Weymouth lobby.

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## People Briefly

### Brosnan contracts three more 007 movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierce Brosnan says he has only one thing in common with James Bond: a good martini.

"Yes, I've been known to imbibe a martini," Brosnan said in the November issue of *Biography* magazine. "Not all the time. Just occasionally."

Brosnan's second Bond movie, "Tomorrow Never Dies," opens in December. He's under contract for a third and has an option for a fourth, yet he doesn't feel much like Bond.

"I put the suit on, put the gun on, do it, hang them up and go home," Brosnan said.

### Pumpkins pay widow of backup musician

OSSIPEE, N.H. (AP) — The Smashing Pumpkins have agreed to pay \$10,001 to the widow of a backup musician who died after shooting up heroin with another band member, according to court records.

A spokeswoman for the band said members have paid even more than that.

Jonathan Melvoin of Conway died in July 1996 at a New York City hotel, where he was sharing drugs with the rock band's drummer, police said.

The drummer, Jimmy Chamberlin, 32, was arrested on drug possession charges and kicked out of the band.

Laura Melvoin had sought a settlement from the Smashing Pumpkins on behalf of her son, who was 4 months old when his father died at 34. She claimed that band members contributed to Melvoin's death by failing to make sure he stayed off drugs.

## Diana's song declared biggest single recording

LONDON (AP) — Just 37 days after its release, "Candle In The Wind '97" — Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana — has been declared the world's biggest-selling single recording.

The Guinness Book of Records said Tuesday that nearly 31.8 million copies of the record had been shipped around the world, overtaking Bing Crosby's "White Christmas," which has sold an estimated 30 million copies worldwide since its release 55 years ago.

In the days after Diana's Aug. 31 death, John and lyricist Bernie Taupin rewrote their 1970s song, originally dedicated to Marilyn Monroe, to per-

“Even more satisfying is to see how people have responded to this tribute by going out and buying the record...”

Elton John, singer/songwriter

form at Diana's funeral.

John said the figures were "simply staggering" and that he was "completely thrilled."

"Even more satisfying is to see

how people have responded to this tribute by going out and buying the record — thereby generating so much income for the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund."

He said the tax will go to the fund set up to benefit the charities Diana worked for.

The shipment figure is always ahead of actual sales, the figures used to compile the charts. The Guinness Book of Records and Guinness Book of British Hit Singles issued a statement saying they had decided to accept the "Candle In The Wind" shipment figure as the best estimate of sales to date.

The statement said the figure was certainly more accurate than the "White Christmas" figure, which was compiled over decades and before reliable accounting systems.

### Motley Crue may be brought up on charges for playing porn at concert

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pornographic video played during the opening performance at a Motley Crue concert could mean legal trouble for the band.

Police and the district attorney's office are reviewing the tape and trying to figure out how it wound up being shown on a giant curtain at the Civic Arena Sunday.

"There could be violations of state obscenity laws," said police Cmdr. William Joyce.

The video was shown as DJ Larceny, a warm-up act, led the crowd in a chant for "porn." Later, Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee appeared on stage with a video camera and encouraged women in the audience to show their breasts.

### Donald's prenup leaves Marla out in cold

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples said she didn't read her prenuptial agreement with Donald Trump before signing it just two days before they married in 1993.

"I refused to read it because I felt it was sealing our fate," Maples said in Monday's *Daily News*. Had she read it, "I'm sure I would not have signed it. I probably would not have gotten married, either."

Maples said she only read the document after she split from Trump in May.

"I couldn't believe that anyone would put that kind of financial limitation on what love is," she said.

Tiffany, her daughter with Trump, was 2 months old when they married. She's now 4 and "I'm praying that he's fair where she's concerned," Maples said.

### Singer Pavarotti: Out with old, on with new

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty 26-year-old female assistant, Luciano Pavarotti, the 62-year-old tenor, said his confidence is high these days.

Pavarotti separated last year from his wife of 36 years and said he is getting a divorce.

"She's incredible," he said of his new love, Nicoletta Mantovani.

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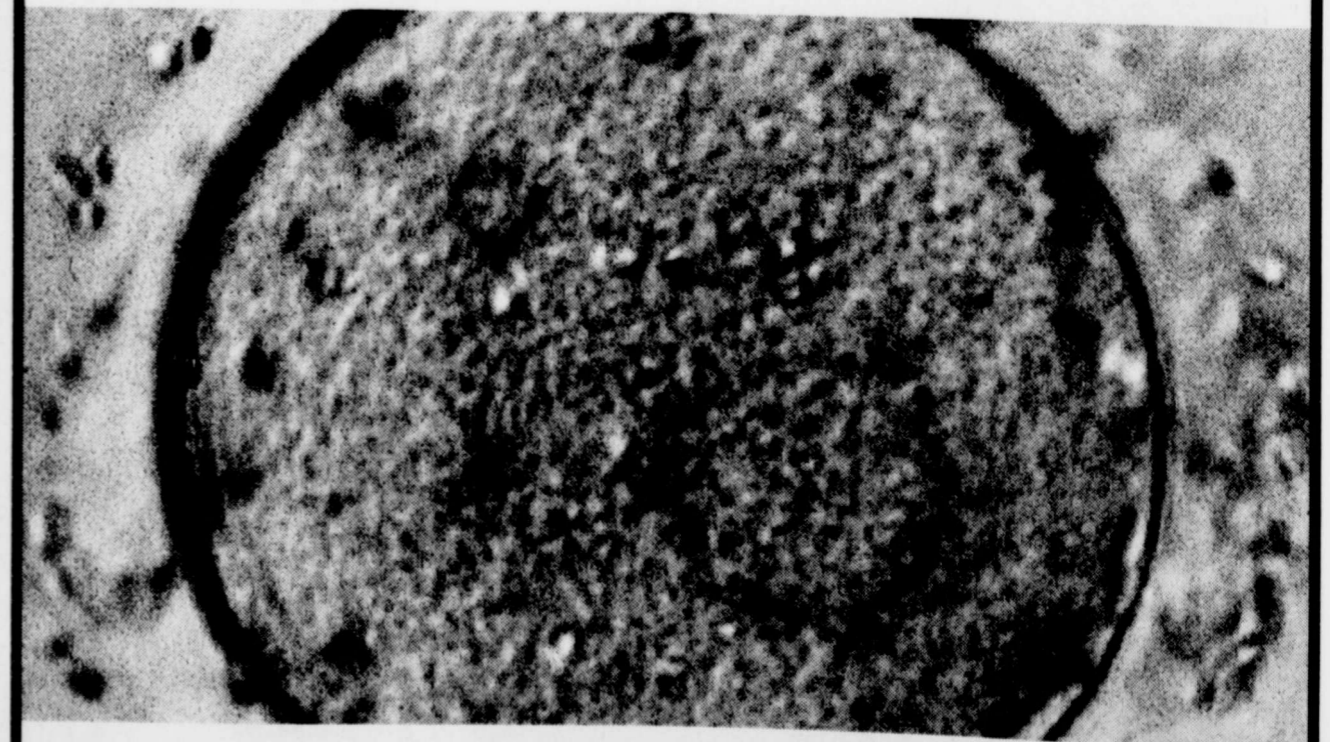
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## Dallas not expecting miracle against Eagles

IRVING (AP)—When last we saw Barry Switzer against the Philadelphia Eagles, he was dashing on the field after a botched field goal on "Monday Night Football," hugging any Dallas Cowboy he could find.

The Cowboys get the Eagles in a rematch Sunday and Switzer knows it will be a wild day in Veterans Stadium with a repeat football miracle unlikely.

"To win we'll have to play both halves of the game better than any half we played against them the last time," Switzer said Tuesday. "We were very fortunate."

Indeed, Dallas won 21-20 because holder Tom Hutton bobbled the snap on what was going to be a routine 21-yard field goal. Time ran out and Chris Boniol never got to swing his leg.

The Eagles beat Arizona 13-10 on a 24-yard overtime field goal by Boniol last Sunday. This time coach Ray Rhodes brought the team to the sideline to make sure things were right.

Switzer said Dallas will have to earn a win, not expect one to drop out of the sky.

"You look at them on film and they are a frightening offensive team," Switzer said. "They are the No. 1 team in the NFL and the reason is their offensive line and their running back (Ricky Waters)."

Switzer broke out one of his homespun compliments for Waters.

"There's no running back like Waters," Switzer said. "He's a slasher, he can change directions. He's a herky, jerky, highstepping, skipping, dancing fool. He's one of the great backs in football. I used to enjoy watching him when he was at Notre Dame."

The Eagles (3-4) need the win to pull even with Dallas (4-3) at the halfway point of the season.

Playing a team the second time, provides something of a chess match for both coaches.

"We'll look at how they played us the last time and try to guesstimate on what they're going to do this time," Switzer said. "They probably won't use all the same stunts and blitzes."

Switzer said it will handicap the Eagles defense this time around because of the injury to cornerback Bobby Taylor.

"They probably won't play us the same way in the secondary," Switzer said. "They won't press their corners all the time. I imagine they will mix it up. Taylor is a great player and we know they'll miss him."

Taylor's matchup with Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin has been one of the highlights of the series between the two teams.

## Tech finishes sixth at tournament

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team shot four over par to secure sixth place in the Red Raider Intercollegiate tournament at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

The tournament began Monday with two rounds and finished Tuesday with the third and final round.

Although 17 teams competed in this tournament, only two other Big 12 teams were involved—Iowa State and Nebraska, both finishing above the Red Raiders.

Following the first day of play, Tech coach Tommy Wilson talked about the conditions and competition of the tournament.

"It's a very strong field as the scores indicate," Wilson said. "Mother nature was present, but it really wasn't a factor. The tournament is running smoothly, and the course is playing fair, but difficult."

The Red Raiders' team score was 868, while New Mexico State captured first place with a score of 842, which was 22 under par.

New Mexico State led after the first day of play with a team total of 560 and had a strong third round score of 282 to secure the win.

New Mexico State was led by John Mercer, who finished the tournament in a three-way tie for third place with

a score of 210.

"The course is in good shape," said New Mexico State Aggies coach Ross Nettles at the completion of the first two rounds of play.

"Mercer played good all day long and had two eagles in the second round. All of our guys played really well."

Big 12 rival Iowa State placed second, eight strokes behind the Aggies, with a score of 850. Sam Houston State had a score of 856 for third place.

North Texas and Nebraska were one stroke behind Sam Houston State and tied for fourth place.

Tech was led by freshman Gant Bills, who finished in a four-way tie for 13th place with a score of 214, which was two under par.

His lowest score of the tournament came in the third round where he shot a 70.

Manuel Inman of Texas-Pan American, Nick Kondra of North Texas and Peter Smith of Nebraska were the players tied with Bills.

Matt Lewis of Iowa State finished with a score of 207, which was nine under par, to put him in the first place spot individually.

In second place for the Red Raiders was Tom Baldwin who shot a 216, which left him in a five-way tie for 20th place.

He had a low score of 71 in the

“It was a very strong field as the scores indicates. Mother nature was present, but it really wasn't a factor.”

Tech golf coach Tommy Wilson

second round.

In a tie for 29th place was Tech's Philip Tate, who along with Lance Dunaway of Stephen F. Austin, recorded a score of 218.

Matt Loving finished in a tie for 60th place for the Red Raiders.

He had a score of 224.

Sean Mulherin finished out the Tech team score with a 67th place finish and a score of 226.

The Red Raiders next get a chance to play Nov. 3-4 at the Deep South Intersectional in Laurel, Miss.

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## Injuries to play factor in Aggie game

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The way Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum makes it sound, Texas Tech will be playing the "walking wounded" Saturday, not the No. 20 Aggies.

Texas A&M potentially could be without five key players when the team comes to Lubbock, including Dante Hall, one of the Big 12's best running backs. Hall underwent an MRI Monday, which revealed he had a severe bone contusion in his right knee.

"We're really banged up right now," Slocum said. "Winning in Lubbock is tough enough, but we're going to be without some really key guys."

Without Hall, the Aggies (5-1 overall, 2-1 Big 12) were held to minus 35 yards rushing in a 36-17 loss at No. 13 Kansas State Saturday.

And for Texas A&M, the news only gets worse.

Both starting tackles for the Aggies will miss the game against Tech (3-3 overall, 2-1 Big 12) as well. Junior Cameron Spikes and senior Chris Ruhman combined for 50 career starts, but neither will be available against the Red Raiders. Filling in will be sophomore Andy Vincent and junior Brandon Houston.

Slocum said the absence of his starting tackles becomes even more menacing when faced with the prospect of blocking Tech junior defensive end Montae Reagar.

"He's a fantastic player, no doubt," Slocum said of Reagar.

"We're definitely baptizing these new guys by fire. We may be seeing the best defensive end in Reagar that

we'll see all year."

Slocum said if Reagar and Taurus Rucker can rush the quarterback and hamper the Aggies' passing attack, it could be a long day for the Texas A&M offense. Defensively, the Aggies will also be without two key reserves in cornerback Shun Horn and

linebacker Chris Thierry. Thierry is a key player for the Aggie defense, which ranked first in the Big 12 before the loss at Kansas State.

For the Red Raiders, injuries are not as numerous, but may be just as damaging.

Of utmost concern is the strained hamstring of receiver Donnie Hart.

Latest word is Hart is still not responding to treatment and likely will miss his second consecutive game.

"He probably will not be available to us," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I wish I was wrong. He probably won't be ready for another week."

Filling in for Hart is freshman Derek Dorris, while senior Malcolm McKenzie becomes quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's main target.

Lethridge said to beat Texas A&M, young players must step up.

"I think we match up pretty well against A&M," said Lethridge, who is 2-1 in his career against the Aggies. "A lot of inexperienced guys need to step up and play really well. But I'm confident we can do that."

Also missing from the Red Raiders' lineup is kicker Jaret Greaser, who broke his leg on a field goal attempt in the first quarter against Nebraska.

Tony Rogers will take his place for the remainder of the season. He has not attempted a field goal this year.

**"We're really banged up right now."**

**Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum**

## Red Raiders still competitive for Big 12 title



KRISTIE RIEKEN/  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Big 12 South title is still up for grabs, and despite losing to Ne-

braska this weekend, Texas Tech remains in the thick of the race.

Currently the Red Raiders are tied with Texas A&M for second place in the South with a 2-1 conference record.

Oklahoma State is in the lead with a perfect 3-0 conference mark, not to mention their 6-0 overall record.

The Texas Longhorns all but eliminated themselves from the hunt by losing to Missouri Saturday.

Oklahoma is in the same boat as

the Longhorns with their only conference win coming Saturday when they snuck by Baylor 24-23.

Baylor occupies the bottom position in the South and is winless in Big 12 play and basically a non-factor in the race.

The Red Raiders have several important games left this season with perhaps the biggest one coming this weekend with Texas A&M.

So yes, Tech has to play a strong game overall against the Aggies, but

perhaps all it takes to secure the win is one big play.

At least that is how recent tradition seems to be shaping up.

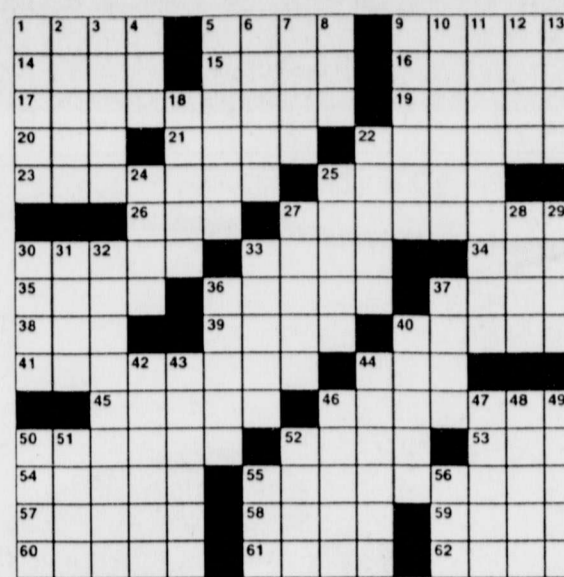
But in college football, especially this season, nothing is a sure thing, and anything is possible.

So if you are a true Tech fan you might keep your calendar clear for Dec. 6 and get out your map to look for the fastest route to San Antonio.

Kristie Rieken is a junior journalism major from New Deal.

### THE Daily Crossword

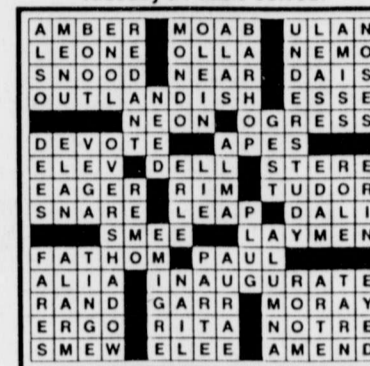
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by C.F. Murray

10/22/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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# Texas Tech University Recreational Sports



Greg Henry/Rec Sports

**Gurgle, Gurgle!** Jeff Lozier helps a student learn the Eskimo Roll during a recent kayaking workshop held at the Tech Aquatic Center this month.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

The "Can't Help Enjoying Running Sober" Fun Run/Walk celebrating National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

This is a 1 or 3 mile event and the t-shirt fee is \$8.

You can enter Now in the Fitness/Wellness Center (limited number of shirts) or on race morning from 8 a.m. until 8:45 a.m. at the north entrance of the SRC.

This week is the a national event supported all over the nation.

Have a healthy start to this football day.

Other CHEERS Week Activities include:

- A masquerade party featuring

Spilling Poetry at the University Center Ballroom tonight beginning at 7 p.m. There will be mocktails, door prizes and lots of fun. Come in costume if you wish!!

- Check out the Fatal Vision goggles which stimulate drunkenness at the Rec Center tonight from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., at the Student Health from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursday and at Sneed/Bledsoe from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday.

- A simulated rollover demonstration and Fatal Goggles near Wiggins West Dining Hall at noon on Friday.

This week is cosponsored by Rec Sports, Student Health Services, University Center Activities and the Dean of Students.

## Trap and Skeet Champions

Recreational Sports again sponsored the annual Trap and Skeet Shot hosted at the South Plains Gun Club.

In the trap competition, Brandon Mangum was the overall winner with a total of 44 of 50 shots.

Second place went to John Hostas with a score of 37. Joseph Thomason won first place in the "A" skeet division with a total of 46 out of 50.

Mangum kept his winning streak going by winning the Skeet "B" division crown, hitting 35 out of 50.

Second place went to Seth Kenney who scored 32 of 50 shots.

Division winners earned All-University intramural champion t-shirts for their work in this year's competition.

## Archery Tournament

The Recreational Sports Department is accepting entries for the archery shoot through Wednesday, October 29. The tournament is scheduled to be held Wednesday, October 29, beginning promptly at 7 p.m. in the Archery Room. Entrants may select from free style, bow hunter, free style limited, traditional 'a,' bow hunter free style, bare bow and traditional 'B.' Questions concerning the tournament should be directed to Sam Gentry or Steve Waden at the Intramural office at 742-3351.

### Upcoming Swim Meet

The Rec Sports office will be accepting entries for this year's fall swim meet, Tuesday through Thursday of next week, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC room 202. The meet will be held at the aquatics center Wednesday, November 5 starting at 7 p.m. Come on and make a splash at the pool!! For information, call 742-3351.

### Upcoming Events

#### Intramurals

Archery	Oct. 22-29
Soccer	Oct. 27-29
Swim Meet	Oct. 28-30

#### Special Events

CHEERS Fun Run	Saturday
CPR Class	Oct. 27
Cold Weather Camping	Oct. 30
Run to the Stadium	November 1

## Parents Weekend Fun Run

The weekend of Family Day there will be many exciting events other than the typical football game.

One of the events is a two mile fun run entitled run for the End Zone is scheduled for Saturday morning, November 1 as part of the Parent's Weekend festivities.

The run, sponsored by Recreational Sports, will begin at 8 a.m. at the Student Rec Center and weave through campus before finishing at the north end zone of Jones Stadium.

Runners will enter the stadium at the southwest players ramp and then

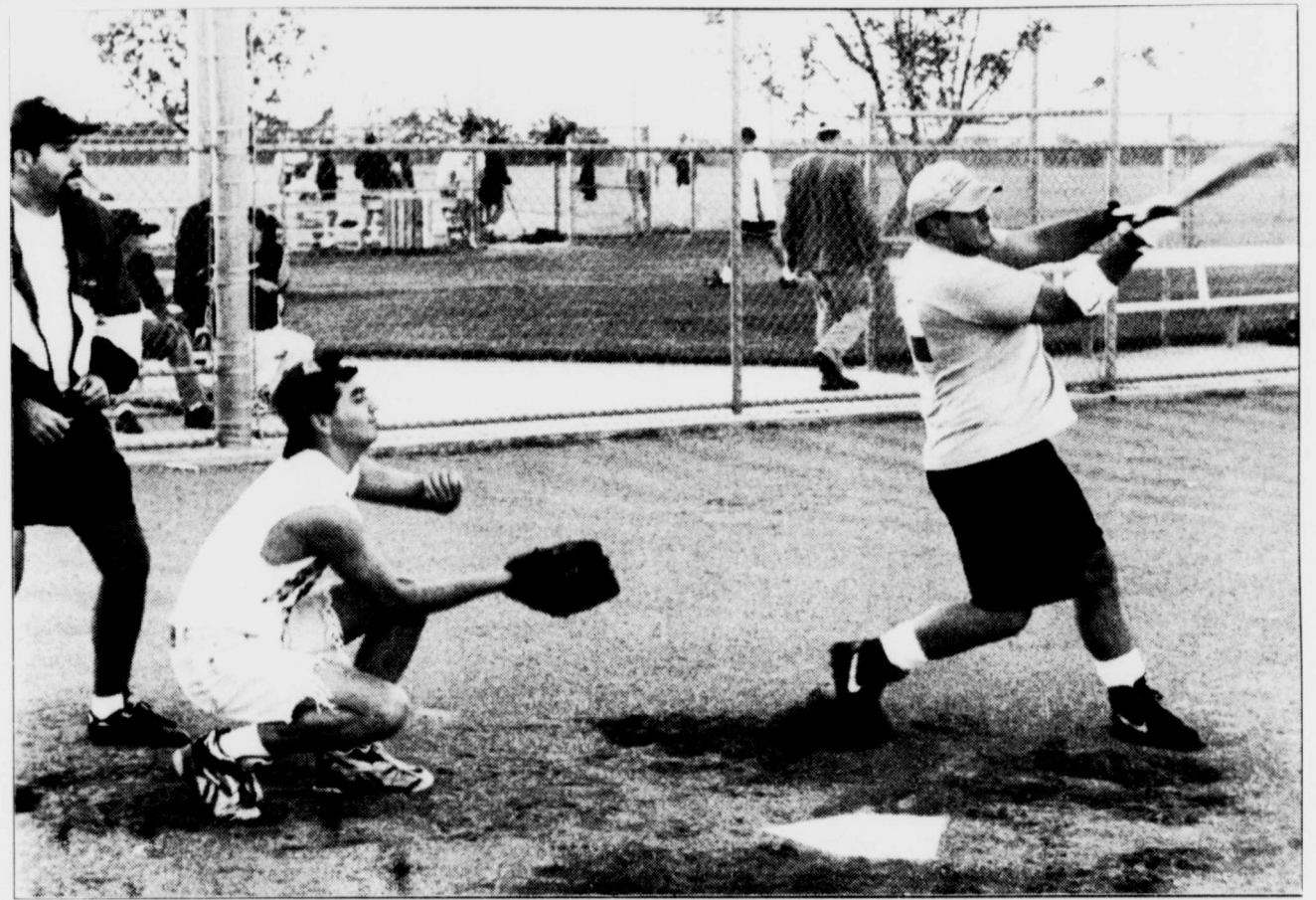
run north on the astro turf before completing the race at the end zone.

The run is open to all Texas Tech students and staff as well as parents and guests.

There is a \$6 t-shirt fee though runners not wishing to have a race t-shirt do not have to pay anything for the fun run.

Entries will be taken in room 202 of the Student Rec Center Monday through Friday and before the race on November 1.

Only 100 t-shirts are available, so early entries are advised.



Greg Henry/Rec Sports

**UMPH!** An intramural softball player swings at a high hard one during a league contest last week at the West Rec Softball complex. Fall softball begins it's All-University Playoffs Sunday for all teams.

## Soccer season nearing

Sign-up date changes

Soccer season is quickly approaching.

The intramural office will be accepting team entries in room 202 of the Student Rec Center next week October 27-29 (Monday through Wednesday).

Teams may acquire a time a time to play in leagues with the names, addresses and phone numbers of all of their team members.

In addition, a \$25 refundable forfeit fee is necessary at the time of registration.

We are expecting in excess of 100 teams again this fall season which will begin Sunday, November 2.

If you have any questions regard-

ing soccer team entries, please call 742-3351.

### Free Agent Meeting

Any individual who would like to play soccer this fall and has yet to find a team is invited to next week's free agent meeting.

This meeting will be conducted by an intramural staff member who will help those attending form teams for league play.

Don't be left out just because you don't have a team yet!!

Join us at the soccer free agent meeting Tuesday, October 28 at 5:15 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center.

If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please contact Steve Waden at 742-3351.

## Natural High soccer results

Friday night, the Natural High Soccer Tournament took place on campus at the Student Recreation Center.

In exciting competition, 8 teams competed in the double elimination tournament with the Strikers and the 19th St. Soccer Club vying for the

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