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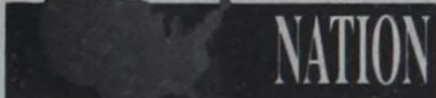


Troops move toward military control

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States muscled toward total military control of Haiti on Thursday, breaking up the army's heavy weapons, guarding pro-democracy activists and giving U.S. troops more leeway to use force. American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.

In the northern city of Cap-Haitien, Marines parked armored personnel carriers in front of several police stations. "There should be no misunderstanding by now that the Marines will intervene if necessary to prevent violence," said Maj. Steve Little, a Marine spokesman.

"We're still alive so I can't complain. I am very happy to collaborate," said a Haitian soldier.



Judge says detective misstated facts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The detective in charge of the O.J. Simpson double-murder investigation recklessly misstated facts to get a search warrant, but Simpson's estate was suspicious enough to justify a search anyway, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The ruling was another blow to the defense, which had fought to get evidence found during the June 13 search thrown out.

"I cannot make a finding that this was merely negligent," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said of the statements made by police Detective Philip Vannatter in a search warrant affidavit. "I have to make a finding that this was at least reckless," he said.

Nonetheless, the judge upheld the search, saying the presence of what appeared to be blood at the estate coupled with the discovery of a bloody glove provided probable cause for the search inside the house.

KNBC-TV, citing unidentified sources, reported Wednesday that DNA tests confirmed blood drops found on a pair of men's socks taken from Simpson's bedroom match the blood of his ex-wife.

Prosecutors said DNA testing matched Simpson's blood with two drops found at the scene.



Bullock released after heart surgery

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock was released from the hospital Thursday, six days after undergoing heart bypass surgery.

Doctors said Bullock was in good condition. They ordered him to rest at home for several weeks.

Bullock, 65, is seeking reelection in November against Republican candidate Tex Lezar. Doctors said the surgery was recommended after tests in a routine physical examination.

A statement issued by his campaign said that Bullock's physicians initially planned to keep him hospitalized for 10 days but decided to release him early.

"Doctors have Bullock on an exercise program that he will continue throughout his recuperation," the statement said.

Second student lies about rape

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Another female Texas Tech student admitted to falsely reporting a sexual assault to University Police Department officers Wednesday night.

The student previously told police she was grabbed and sexually assaulted by an unknown man as she was walking near the Women's Gym at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 5.

The incident follows a statement made Monday night by another female student who recanted her story of being sexually assaulted.

She previously told police she was

abducted from a parking lot near the music building at 2 a.m. Sept. 17 and then sexually assaulted.

Steve Kauffman, information specialist for Tech's News and Publications, said the women retracted their reports after police discovered inconsistencies in their testimony.

Kauffman said he could not comment on why the two women gave false reports to the police.

"That's personal for them, and we can't really comment on that," he said.

The two have been referred to the Dean of Student's Office for possible disciplinary actions, which may include counseling or expulsion,

Kauffman said.

The UPD also will present the two cases of false reporting to the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office for review, he said. The district attorney will decide if any legal action will be taken against the students, he added.

Making a false report to a peace officer is a Class B Misdemeanor which carries a maximum \$1,500 fine or 180 days in jail.

Kauffman said the two cases of false reporting on campus do not invalidate the testimony of other sexual assault victims.

Kauffman said the police believe

statements made by a female Tech student who reported she was abducted from the parking lot east of Jones Stadium and sexually assaulted by two men in a dark black or blue minivan.

The student described the suspects as two white males of muscular build who were about 6 feet tall and between the ages of 20 and 30 years old, UPD reports stated.

One man wore blue shorts, white tennis shoes and a dark T-shirt. He had his brown hair pulled back into about a six-inch pony tail which exposed a shaved hairline underneath the pony tail, the student said.

The other man wore dark shorts,

white tennis shoes and a muscle T-shirt.

The police are asking the public to help identify the two men involved in the assault, Kauffman said.

Police have arrested and charged Lawrence Dean Woolverton with the aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault of another female Tech student, Kauffman said.

The female student involved in the incident had left school, but has since returned to classes, he said.

Kauffman said the two false reports uncovered this week should not

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▲ John Hartin, left, a junior from Levelland, and David Boyd, right, a sophomore from Shallowater, study outside in the cool weather. Friday's high will be 75 degrees.

photos by Jeremy Chesnut



▲ Sarah Stanley, left, a junior from Houston, Maria Gibler, a sophomore from El Paso, and Jennifer Wright, a sophomore from Brenham, are dressed for the cool weather Lubbock received Thursday.

Council agrees on arena site

BY LINDA CARRIGER
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The proposed multipurpose arena will be built in the north parking lot across from the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, the Lubbock City Council decided during a work session Thursday.

Council members chose the Civic Center site, which is one of the three sites that Texas Tech administrators have given their support to, over eight other sites being considered for the \$39 million arena.

Councilman Ty Cook said having an arena across from the Civic Center creates an entertainment loop in the downtown area.

Cook said the proposed arena's proximity to Tech, the South Plains Fairground and the Depot District will draw tourists into the area and will create economic development in the area.

"You get an opportunity once every 20 years to be able to have this kind of impact on a community," Cook said. "We needed to locate it in such a place as it would have a good impact on the overall community."

Cook said if the arena is built across from the Civic Center, it will provide another anchor for the Overton Neighborhood, which will economically help the community.

Currently, the neighborhood's only anchor is Tech, he said.

"The stronger we make the anchor on the other side, the more activity you'll have in the middle," he said.

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Officials looking at low game attendance

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As Texas Tech Homecoming approaches, low attendance for Saturday's football game against Southern Methodist University is a possibility.

As of 5 p.m. Thursday, officials at the Tech ticket office said about 25,000 tickets had been sold. One thousand south-end zone seats, and some student section seats also were available.

Tech sold 27,812 tickets for last

year's Homecoming football game against Rice and is expecting to sell about the same number of tickets this year.

Steve Locke, senior associate athletic director of development, said Tech is doing things to try to improve ticket sales, but nothing seems to be working.

"Tech has started a citywide ad campaign in both television and newspaper to improve sales," he said. "They also introduced Raider Alley to get people together before the games."

Locke said Tech has a young and exciting team that has played two of the top teams in the nation.

"There are many good games still to come this year, and we need to get Lubbock involved in the games so we can give the team support," he said.

Lena Smith, with the Tech athletic ticket office, said the main complaint she gets involve people wanting chairs or good yard-line seats and better performance from the team.

"We at the ticket office can only sell so many good seats," she said. "I

think the team is doing good, although they lost to two good teams."

Rick Gilbert, promotion director for KLLL-FM, said the radio station has gotten complaints about ticket costs, day games and the games becoming too commercialized.

"People tell us that they can't afford to go to the game anymore," he said. "A family of four usually has to pay \$40 for tickets, plus if they go to Raider Alley, that will be another \$12,

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Student's car catches on fire at Murdough Hall

BY LINDA CARRIGER
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Firestarter

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Kevin Farmer, a junior from Borger, talks to a patrolman about his car.

A car engine caught fire in the parking lot of the Murdough Residence Hall Thursday afternoon.

The fire was contained under the hood of a 1993 Camero Z28 and was caused by an electrical short, said Alan Tidmore, a firefighter with the Lubbock Fire Department.

Tidmore said the fire caused about \$2,500 in damage to the Camero.

The owner of the car, Kevin Farmer, a junior mechanical engineering major from Borger, said he believed the short was caused by loose plug wires.

"I've been having trouble with the plug wires connected to the distributor coming off," he said.

The University Police Department was called to the scene at 3:21 p.m. by Bryan Adams, a freshman psychology major from Ralls.

When the police arrived, they used a fire extinguisher to alleviate the outer flames, Tidmore said.

Later, firefighters doused the underside of the engine with water to kill the remaining flames, Tidmore said.

Adams said he feared the car would explode when he called the police.

"It was getting really, really bad," Adams said. "I thought it was going to blow."

Lisa Lund, a freshman communications major from Dallas, was walking with Adams when they saw the car aflame.

"We started walking out, and we saw smoke, and we didn't think it was a big deal," she said. "Then we saw this fire coming out from the hood, burning through the hood and oil coming out from underneath."

Tidmore said the flames may have scorched surrounding cars if the police had not arrived to extinguish the flames.

He said, otherwise, the fire did not pose a danger.

"The car would not have blown up," Tidmore said. "That only happens in the movies."

Farmer said he was shocked when the police told him his car was on fire.

"I drove it and parked it and went in, and the police department called me," Farmer said. "It had been about 10 minutes."

Farmer said he would rely on friends for transportation until his insurance company provided money to fix the car.

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Lubbock stands to lose 'Hub' status



KENDRA CASEY

Lubbock isn't looking much like a Hub City these days.

That's not to say the business community as a whole isn't making an effort to step up economic development.

It's all in the airport.

A few years back, Tech students felt so strongly about the demise of the near-century old Dairy Barn on campus they printed T-shirts reading, "Save Our Barn," with profits going to the ultimate restoration of the building.

Maybe the Lubbock Airport Board should sell T-shirts reading, "Save Our Airport," and use the money as a "dowry" in "courting" Continental Airlines into the vacant spot to be left by American Airlines in December.

Because as hard as other businesses try, jet service to Lubbock is essential in continuing the kind of economic development on which Lubbock is embarking.

In the past, Tech students have looked over Lubbock as a place to settle down after graduation because the Hub City had little to offer in the way of growth, economic opportunity and social environment.

But that's all changing. More restaurants are moving to Lubbock, retailers are expanding to the South Plains and promises of a new and improved entertainment district are fleshing out.

So perhaps it's time to open up pocketbooks and use economic opportunity as a lure to hook Continental Airlines — meeting passenger needs means more than simply providing a prop plane service.

Without adequate airline support in Lubbock, the Hub City loses its attractiveness to a host of potential visitors, businesses and students — not to mention economic growth.

The city of Amarillo was successful in using the color of money as an incentive for maintaining jet service to their city. Lubbock needs to follow suit.

None of this is new news. But, the concern has grown enough for economic developers to seek citizen input via surveys placed in this month's utility bills.

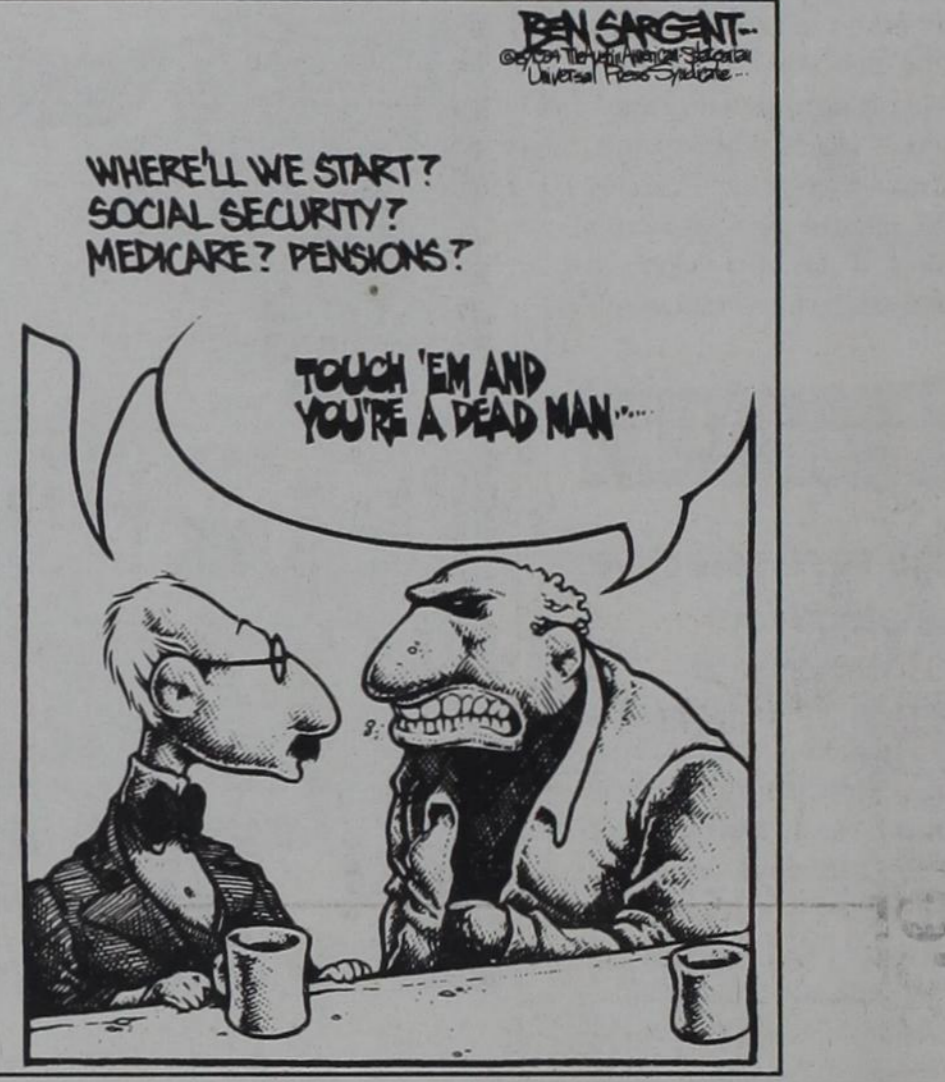
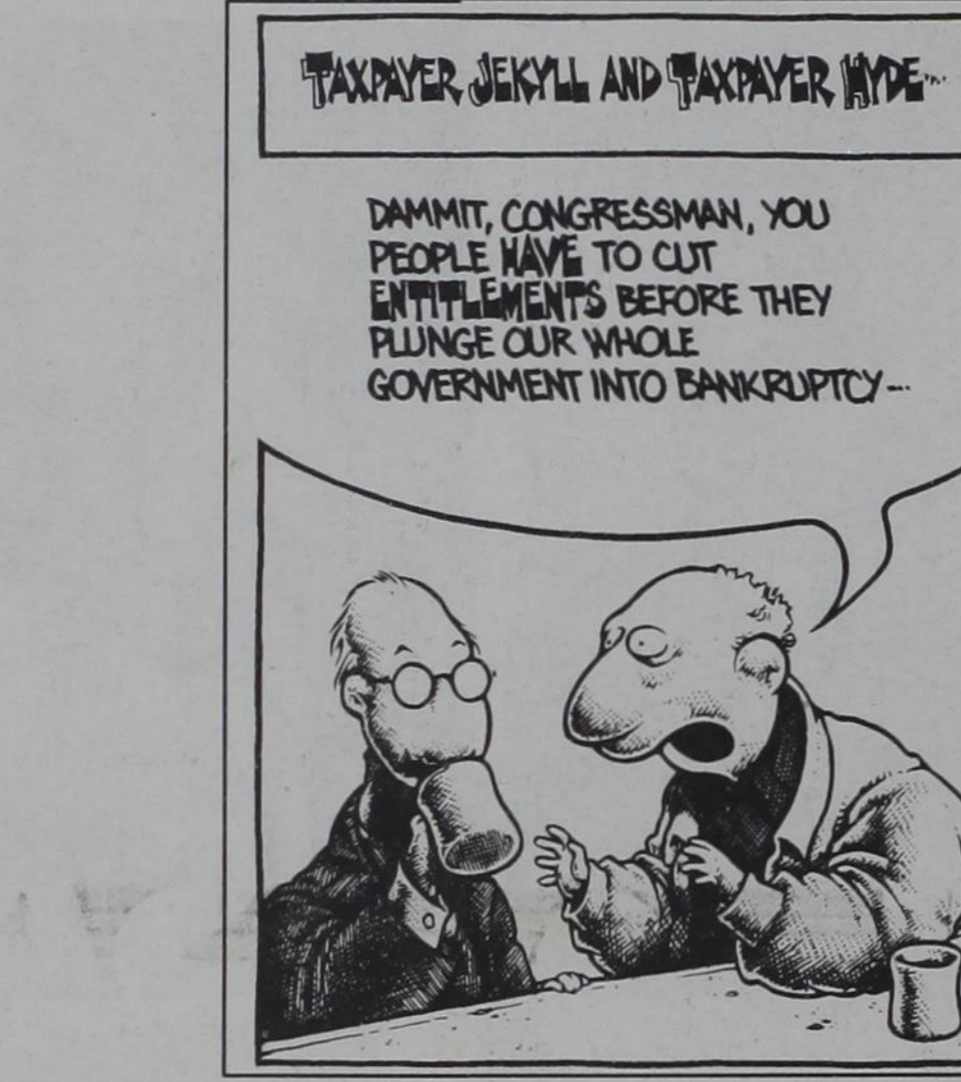
With any luck, citizens will put in their 2 cents worth. After all, it's the people of Lubbock who turned out en masse to voice their concerns about a multipurpose arena.

And if the only way in and out of Lubbock is by way of prop planes, then arena supporters can bet the overly-debated building will sit empty.

Lubbock is embarking on new and better things — the kind of development that could mean great things for the Hub City. And if American Airlines officials can't see what they're missing out on, then Lubbock city officials need to be more aggressive in showing the benefits of Lubbock to Continental.

And if it takes money to do it, then get the T-shirt presses rolling — "Save the Hub City."

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Letters to the Editor

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Rush no more than successful entertainer

To the editor:
 I read the reply to Mr. Sherrill's letter Tuesday about Rush Limbaugh and I found it to be all of amusing, ill informed and disturbing at the same time. I have to admit that I don't know what radio station Mr. Limbaugh broadcasts from, I usually don't stay up late enough to catch his show (after all, I have classes the next morning). I think that Mr. Sherrill does however,

and that brings us to the point: Rush Limbaugh is an entertainer, he makes his show controversial so that both his fans and detractors listen to it. This causes him to have higher Gross Rating Points, and then he gets to charge more money for advertising and, because the show makes more money, he makes more money! It is no different for him than Oprah or Phil or any other talk show host. He does not hold a political office, he is not a member of the Republican National Committee — he is just a talk show host! He really is a harmless, little fuzzball! The only power he has is the power you give him, Mr. Sherrill. And you obviously have given him power or you wouldn't be so mad at him. Do the characters from Beverly Hills 90210 rate so much ire from you? Do you get totally pissed off at M.A.S.H.? Come on, remember what we are talking about! This is a TV program.
 While I have your attention, I want to tell you about real power — the power that comes from the ballot. This is an election year. I can hear you all say "Well, I'm registered in my home town and I'll vote absentee," but the fact of the matter is that there are more students at Tech than there will be absentee ballots cast in the whole state. Voter registration is under one-half (48 percent), and turnout of those registered will be so low (about 13 percent) that your vote will have more power than ever before. This is not some bullshit TV show that is on at midnight and 7 a.m., this is real life! Try to separate reality from fiction.
 In order to vote in the election, you must register at least 30 days before election day, and there is little time left. My father is a Marine captain who was killed in Vietnam, and you cannot begin to understand the contempt I feel for you that my family has bled for your right to vote and most of you don't take advantage of this. Registration is easy; it is free. You don't even have to know how to read and write anymore. Besides, it has always been my feeling that if you don't vote you can't bitch later.
 Do it. Use it. If for no other reason, it will make you as powerful as Rush Limbaugh.

Mike Galbreath

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Misplaced backpack leads to confrontation

To the editor:
 I have never run into such rudeness in my years at Texas Tech University. Monday, I was riding the bus to Jones Stadium to go home for a little while because I was not feeling very good. Without realizing that I had left my backpack in the middle of the floor, a man that had come on tripped on it and nearly fell. I apologized for the mistake I had made and became very nervous as he gave me a dirty look and shook his head. I moved it quickly so the mistake would not happen again. As the bus stopped at Jones Stadium for people to get off, the man approached me and said, "What are you, some kind of goddamn freshman! You're stupid for leaving your bag in the middle of the floor!" I was about to reply that I was a junior and that I did not appreciate what he said. As he was coming closer to me, a man stopped in front of him and told him to chill out. I immediately left not wanting to have more of a confrontation with this man that harassed me. But I never did get to thank the man who saved me from what could have been a dangerous situation for me. We need more men out there to keep friendliness from being a thing from the past.
 As for the man who harassed me on the bus, it does not matter whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, mistakes happen. I have tripped and fell over millions of bags in my lifetime, but not once did I stoop so low as to harass the person responsible for the mistake. In fact, I laugh about it! So please, the next time that happens to you, instead of making a fool of yourself and giving yourself a bad image, swallow your pride and maybe you will get something more than a personality. Remember, treating people the way that man treated me only makes you look ugly, and people will not want to be around you.

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Rape

Lawless asks students to remain cautious

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lull students into a false sense of security.

"There still were two assaults, two assaults too many," he said.

Tech President Robert Lawless said students should still be cau-

tious around campus.

"In addition to our existing services and safeguards, we recommend that students remain aware of their environment and employ personal safety practices to decrease all types and degrees of crime," Lawless said.

City officials discuss fining minors for smoking

SUGAR LAND (AP) — Officials in this Houston suburb say they'll consider drafting an ordinance to make smoking cigarettes a crime for minors.

Sugar Land Mayor Lee Dugan said the city's police department came up with the idea of making smoking by people under age 18 a Class C misdemeanor.

"There would be a fine under \$500, and the minor would go through the Municipal Court process with the parents, and they would have to go through drug and tobacco counseling," police department spokeswoman Pat Whitty said.

The proposal is just talk at this point and hasn't even been formally drafted, Dugan said Thursday.

"It's something that our police department has thought about," Dugan said. "We'll look at it a lot closer, but it's certainly something we're considering."

Whitty said the proposed ordinance

is meant to pick up where state law left off. It's already a crime to sell tobacco products to minors.

"We believe the state intended to keep minors from smoking," she said.

Dugan said the ordinance could also be used to crack down on delinquent youths in the city of 38,000.

"We've had parents call and give our police department a lot of questions about why 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds are sitting on the curb across from the middle school giving all the passersby the bird and smoking, and why can't we do something about it?" Dugan said. "We can't do anything about it because we don't have a law for it."

Police Blotter

September 16

•University Police Department officials responded to a medical emergency at Chitwood Residence Hall. A female student was ill relating to alcohol. She refused EMS.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief at the C-4 parking lot. A truck's hood and left door were keyed, the antenna was bent and the outside mirrors were broken. Damage was \$500.

•UPD officials investigated theft in the C-1N parking lot. The center lug covers on the driver-side wheels were taken off a truck.

•UPD investigated a hit-and-run in the Z-E parking lot. A truck was hit on the passenger-side door.

•UPD officials investigated a possible assault at Coleman Residence Hall. The victim has not reported the incident.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of video game marquee off four video games in the basement of Murdough Residence Hall. Damage was \$250.

•UPD officials responded to the violation of Tech's Student Code of Conduct at Weymouth Residence Hall. Students were seen shooting fireworks out the window of a room on the sixth floor.

•UPD officials investigated a



suspicious person at Stangel Residence Hall. A non-student was given a criminal trespass warning after being seen looking in the hall's bathroom windows.

September 17

•UPD officials arrested a non-student for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. The man was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials investigated an assault at Wall Residence Hall. A male was transported to the University Medical Center by EMS.

•UPD officials investigated a hit and run. There was damage to a car.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a class ring and brown watch from a bag at the Student Recreation Field.

Damage was \$760.

•UPD officials investigated a traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot.

•UPD officials investigated suspicious activity in the Z-28 parking lot. Three males followed a female to a residence hall.

September 18

•UPD officials investigated a harassing phone call at West Hall.

•UPD officials investigated the unauthorized use of a vehicle that was taken from the 2-4M parking lot.

•UPD officials investigated a hit-and-run accident with no injuries.

September 19

•UPD officials responded to a traffic accident in the 2800 block of Sixth Street.

•UPD officials investigated suspicious activity in the Z-3J parking lot. A male was seen opening several car doors. He was having medical problems.

•UPD officials investigated damage to the door of a truck. Damage was \$600.

•UPD officials arrested two students for public intoxication in the 2500 block of Broadway. The students were taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials arrested a student

and a non-student on the south side of the Athletic Training Facility for criminal trespass and public intoxication. The two were taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials investigated an aggravated kidnapping in the 2600 block of 18th Street.

September 20

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief in Gates Residence Hall. A piece of paper that was set on fire caused \$10 damage.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of money from a locker in the break room at the Cooling and Heating Plant.

•UPD officials investigated a traffic accident between a bicycle and a car. There were minor injuries and damage to a car and a bicycle.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a car. Damage was \$593.

•UPD officials investigated unwanted advances by a male to a female student.

•UPD officials arrested two non-students in the 2400 block of 10th Street after they attempted the theft of a bicycle from Gordon Residence Hall. The two were taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

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Lawless speaks to faculty

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless gave his State of the University Address to the Tech faculty Thursday.

Lawless discussed the recent sexual assaults on campus, last weekend's appropriations meeting in Austin and faculty raises during the address.

"We have had two student assaults on campus since school has started," he said.

"I believe that one assault is too many assaults."

He said Tech officials will look into ways to make Tech a safe place for all students and faculty.

"It is frustrating to me when any person is assaulted on our campus, and we will do anything we can to stop it," he said.

Lawless also announced the official enrollment numbers for the school year.

"The enrollment is up 76 students from last year, and Tech got 3,271 first-year freshmen," he said.

He said the quality of incoming freshmen is the best Tech has received in many years.

Lawless also spoke about the appropriations meetings he and other school officials attended last week.

"We attended the legislative session last week and tried to get as much money for Tech as we could," he said.

"In the last couple of years, I feel Tech has not gotten as much money as we should have."

He said the Legislature has underfunded Tech in both utilities and local tuition.

"I asked the legislative board to look closer

into our funding because of the recent underfunding lately," Lawless said.

"When a university is not given enough funds, they must make up the difference, and it makes it harder for the school."

Lawless said one positive aspect of the meeting was that the appropriations committee seemed interested in the extra items Tech requested.

"The board told us not to put any extra costs on our budget this year," he said.

"We put some items on the request to see what reaction we would get, and the committee asked about each one."

The items requested included the Center for the Archives of the Vietnam Conflict and North American Free Trade Agreement-related programs Tech is interested in creating.

"The main concern I had at the appropriation meeting was to find money to increase faculty raises," Lawless said.

"Texas ranks near the bottom in salaries for faculty."

He said Texas should be in the top part of the nation in faculty salaries.

"Tech has provided an increase of salary by 8 percent in the last three years, while the rest of the state has provided no increase in salary," he said.

Lawless said he expects good things in the coming year for Tech.

He said, according to *U.S. and World Report*, Tech ranked in the third quartile of universities and also became one of the top five research universities in the United States.



LAWLESS

Mandela requests U.S. assistance

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela made it clear Thursday he is going to the United States next month to seek help in solving his own country's formidable problems, not to take on U.S. foreign policy.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Mandela said he would encourage American aid donors and potential business partners to follow through on old promises to help post-apartheid South Africa.

Despite rumors of ill-health, Mandela, 76, made nine appearances last weekend and keeps a schedule full of meetings and travel.

Mandela's African National Congress once sought international sanctions against trade and aid for South Africa. Now it desperately needs capital to fuel economic growth and development projects as it confronts a litany of social ills left over from the apartheid era.

Mandela promised a multibillion dollar development plan to build houses, schools, hospitals; provide electricity and running water; and create jobs for the impoverished black majority.

"People should not have exaggerated expectations," he said. "To address their concerns is not something that can be done overnight. It is going to take a year, it is going to take even five years." The visit to the United States could provide a wide stage for the legendary statesman. It would seem natural for him to raise his long support for Cuba during his trip to the United States, as the ANC has taken a

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president

public stand against the U.S. embargo on Cuba.

His reluctance to do so likely stems from his desire not to offend the United States when he is trying to court U.S. business.

"I wouldn't like to be deeply involved in problems in other areas of the world because we have got some crucial problems in our country which require our attention," said the president.

Mandela visited the United States last year, but this will be his first trip as South Africa's leader. His itinerary includes talks with President Clinton and an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Mandela said he had no plans to raise such touchy issues as Cuba with Clinton, with whom he claims "good" relations and speaks by telephone often.

Mandela also refrained from commenting directly on Clinton's sending of U.S. troops to Haiti to enforce an agreement restoring the elected government. He said he would discuss a request by Clinton for South African police monitors for the Haitian operation.

Mandela's ANC won more than 62 percent

of the April vote, but it has included former President F.W. de Klerk's National Party and the rival Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party in the Cabinet.

The unity government has promoted the need for stability and economic growth to provide money to pay for the development plan. When pushed, he has upbraided his traditional labor allies for a series of strikes that he said hurt the economy and scare off foreign investors. Army troops moved in Tuesday to disperse striking truckers blocking a major highway.

Mandela said people must be realistic. Lack of trained workers, proper communications, even roads and buildings in some areas makes rapid development impossible, he said.

"I think the workers are entitled to demand the improvement in their salaries and living conditions ... and as long as they do that within the framework of the law I will tolerate it," he said. "What I'm saying is that their demands and their protests must not be accompanied by violence, damage to property, assaulting people."

Substitute horse chosen for Homecoming

The Masked Rider search committee has chosen a substitute horse to participate in Homecoming activities this weekend, but it is up to university officials to approve the selection.

Michael Sommermeyer, an information specialist with Tech News and Publications, said the committee reviewed six horses before making a decision.

"We picked the safest horse," he said.

Sommermeyer said the committee has preliminary approval to use the replacement horse.

Paper work and insurance difficulties

must still be discussed, he said.

"Our biggest problem is insurance," Sommermeyer said. "We're in a sticky situation because the university does not own the horse."

The committee brought four horses into the stadium Wednesday night to see how they would react to different situations, Tom McGinnity, activities specialist, said.

The horse will be used for Homecoming activities and possibly for other personal appearances, Sommermeyer said.

Masked Rider Amy Smart will ride the horse this weekend, he said.

U.S., Korea negotiators discuss nuclear weapons

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and North Korea resume high-level talks Friday aimed at removing the nuclear weapons threat from the Korean peninsula.

The discussions have spread to issues like opening diplomatic relations and technical cooperation.

They remain focused on whether North Korea will open its nuclear reactors and labs to international inspection.

"We're hopeful we can make some more progress," chief U.S. negotiator Robert Gallucci said on arrival in Geneva.

Gallucci said the talks could last a week or more, though no time limit was set.

The North Korean delegation, which arrived Wednesday from Pyongyang, said outside forces it did not name were trying to block progress.

The statement by North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju said the two sides should "pursue, without hesitation, the course that they have already chosen."

He was referring to a U.S.-North Korean agreement at the last session of Geneva talks Aug. 13. That accord said:

— North Korea was ready, with U.S. assistance, to replace its nuclear power plants with reactors less capable of producing weapons-grade plutonium.

— The two sides were ready to move toward normal political and diplomatic relations.

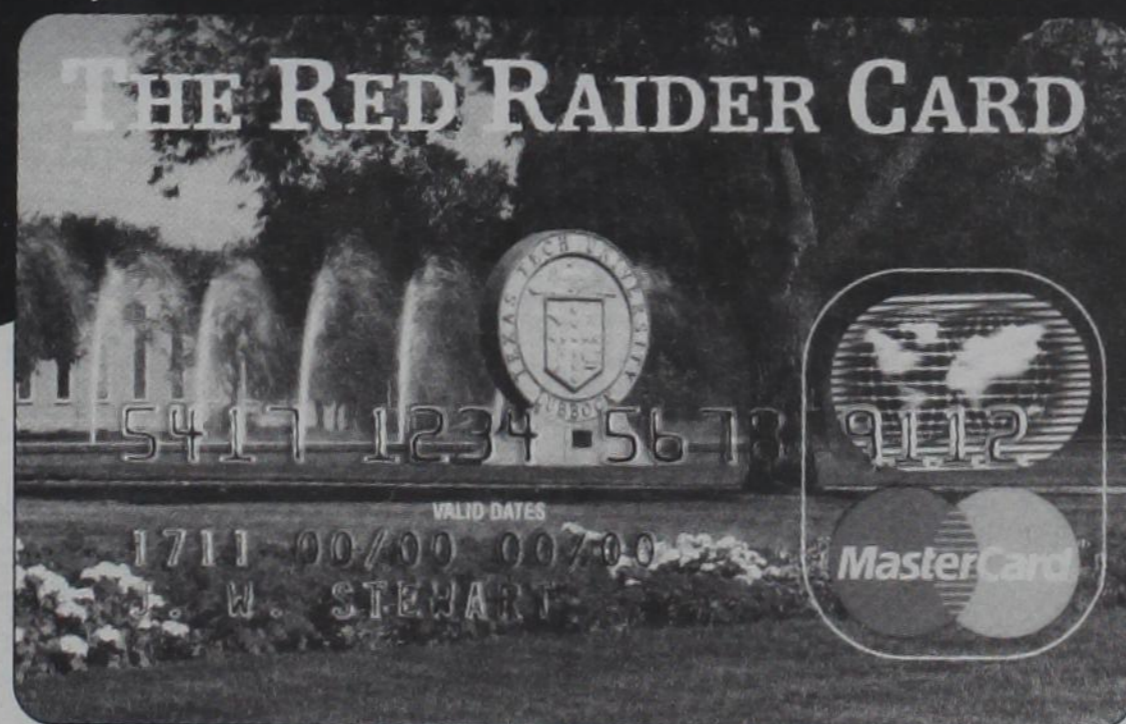
— The United States was ready to assure Pyongyang it would not use nuclear force against North Korea.

— North Korea said it was prepared to stay in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities.

The two sides acknowledged that they still had to resolve their dispute over the safe storage and disposition of spent nuclear fuel.

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No cure available for flu

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students studying for exams can be stressed enough without having to worry about being sick, especially with the flu.

"Influenza is much more serious than the common cold," said Anthony Way, chairman of preventive medicine at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Influenza is an acute infection caused by a virus, Way said.

The virus infects the respiratory system and is not a gastrointestinal infection, a misconception held by many, he said.

Fever, headache, congestion, sneezing and severe aches and pains are routine symptoms associated with the flu, Way said.

"Persons with the flu usually feel unable to do anything, and this can last from one to two weeks," Way said.

Common over-the-counter medications are the most used remedies, he said.

"Once a person has contracted the flu, you have to let it run its course," he said.

Way said transmission of the virus occurs through person-to-person contact, either by coughing or sneezing or by hand-to-hand contact.

One way to avoid the virus is to take a preventive shot, he said.

"If you don't want to spend a week down with the flu, the shot is an inexpensive, wise choice," Way said.

According to material published by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, surface antigens of flu viruses change periodically. These changes complicate the development of a vaccine because the virus mutates.

"The strains change slightly each year, so the vaccinations must change a little, too," Way said.

Each year, a new vaccine is formulated from inactivated influenza viruses, he said.

"Viruses that circulated the previous flu season are studied, and an intelligent guess is made on what kind of strain will circulate next," Way said.

He said the flu vaccine must be repeated every year to remain effective because of these mutations.

University Medical Center is offering flu shots Saturday and Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Medical Office Plaza. The shots cost \$7.

According to officials at the UMC, flu shots are recommended for adults and children with chronic ailments including heart disease, lung disease, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, severe anemia or other conditions that suppress the body's immune system.

Flu shots also are recommended for people over age 65 and caregivers.

Student Health Services also will offer the flu vaccination in mid-October. The shot will cost \$7.

"Watch The University Daily for the arrival of the shot," said Tany Brown, Student Health pharmacist.

German attacks increase

BERLIN (AP) — Six neo-Nazis stabbed, beat and kicked an African man out of a moving commuter train, authorities said Thursday, in the latest in a disturbing series of attacks on foreigners in Germany.

The African was found unconscious Saturday morning on a track bed at the end of a commuter line just outside the capital, said prosecutor's spokesman Erardo Rautenberg in Neuruppin.

The man's skull was fractured, and his right foot and left leg had apparently been run over by a train. Two toes from his right foot and his left leg beneath the knee had to be amputated.

"We were only just able to speak to him yesterday. Before that he was just muttering something about skinheads," said Rautenberg. He said the attackers were being sought for attempted murder.

The victim, identified only as Katom J., was the second Ghanaian to be brutally attacked under such circumstances in eastern Germany this year.

In Halle in March, a 31-year-old Ghanaian was insulted, beaten and kicked out of a moving street car by three skinheads.

His attackers, one of whom said he considered the victim a job competitor, were convicted Tuesday. But only one was sentenced to jail.

More than 30 people have been killed in right-wing attacks since unification in 1990, most of them

Germans. Many black Africans in eastern Germany say they live in constant fear.

They are frequently threatened and told to go back to their homelands. The Africans have difficulty finding jobs and many don't go out at night for fear of being attacked by neo-Nazis.

Katom J., 25, got on the train in the east Berlin district of Pankow and was confronted shortly before midnight Friday by the skinheads, who were shooting needles at train passengers out of blowpipes, said Rautenberg.

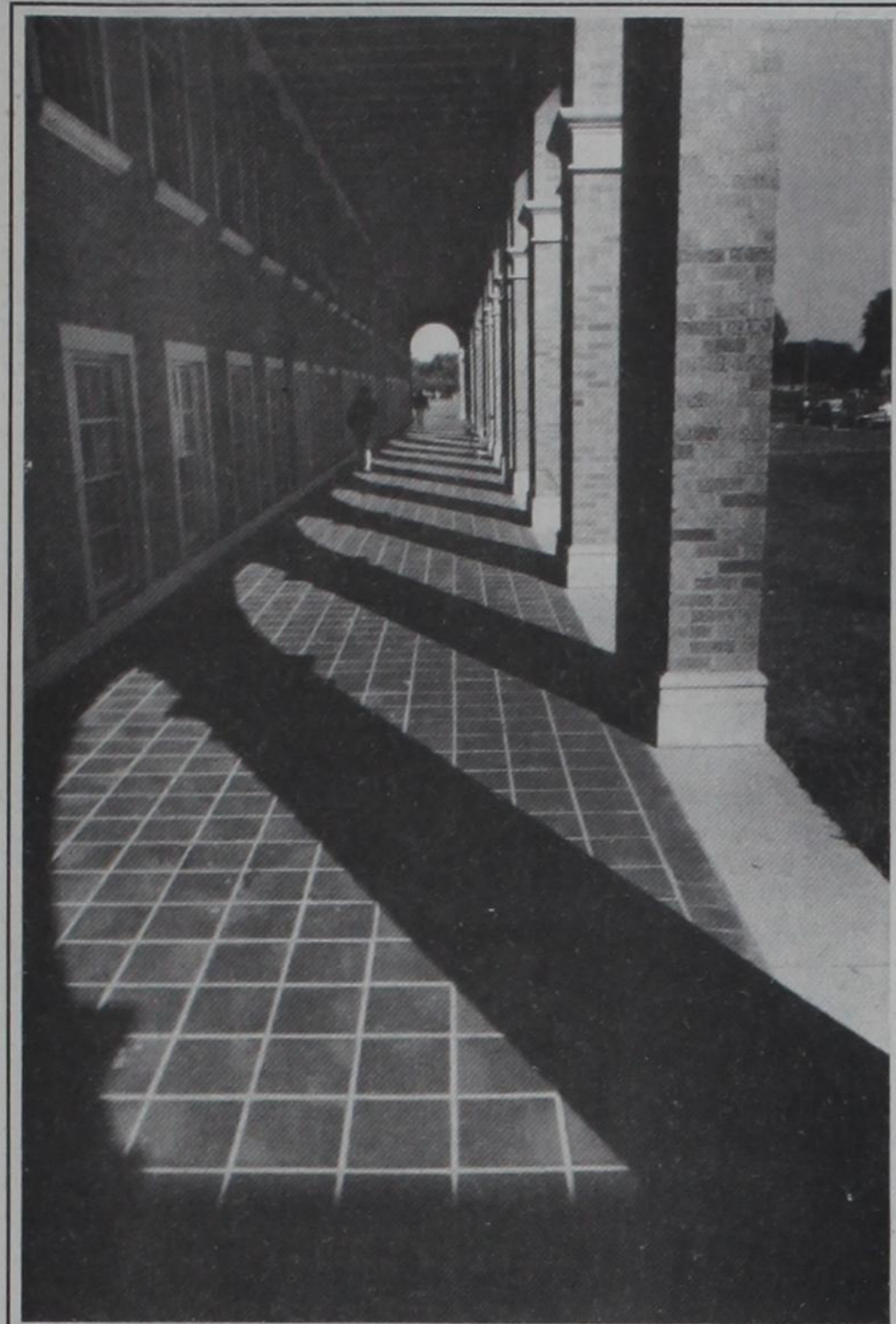
A woman had pointed the Ghanaian out to the skinheads, he said, and two of them approached the African, pulling out switchblades.

One of the neo-Nazis stabbed the Ghanaian, who said the others then opened the door and kicked him out. The victim was found near the Hohen Neuendorf rail station, just northwest of Berlin.

German police are also being accused of brutal treatment of foreigners.

Twenty-seven Hamburg police officers were suspended last week after being accused of beating up foreign detainees.

The Nigerian government filed a protest with the government this month complaining about what it claimed were 24 unexplained deaths since 1991 of Nigerians in German custody.



Sunset
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Amy Brown, a freshman restaurant hotel institutional management major from Raton, N.M., walks near the Geosciences Quadrangle at sundown Thursday.

Drummer involved in club brawl

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee was shot with pepper spray and handcuffed by sheriff's deputies breaking up a brawl Thursday at a nightclub.

An argument among several patrons escalated into a fight among about 50 to 75 people that spilled into the parking lot. Ten sheriff's deputies and a helicopter were sent to the Sunset

Boulevard lot to break up the melee. Officers saw the 32-year-old Lee struggling with security guards and "ordered him to stop but he didn't, so the deputies sprayed him with pepper spray," sheriff's spokeswoman Irma Becerra said.

Lee was taken to a hospital to have his face washed and to make sure he didn't have an allergic reaction to the spray, then was released, Becerra said.

Scholarships available for business majors

A \$50,000 Presidential Scholarship will be available to Texas Tech business and finance majors.

Tech recently received a pledge from City Bank to establish a City Bank Presidential Endowed Scholarship and the City Bank Scholarship Endowment for the College of Business Administration.

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Cisneros admits he paid mistress

WASHINGTON (AP) — HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros acknowledged Thursday he paid more than \$50,000 to his former girlfriend after he took office — something he had denied as recently as July.

Cisneros said he paid the money to Linda Medlar on three occasions after January 1993, when he took over the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Medlar's attorneys said Cisneros has already paid close to \$200,000. Cisneros did not dispute that sum in an interview Thursday.

Medlar sued Cisneros for fraud and breach of contract in July, alleging he reneged on a verbal agreement to pay her \$4,000 a month until her teen-age daughter graduated from college.

She sought \$256,000 and unspecified punitive damages.

Cisneros denied having a contract with Medlar, and said he had given her money out of compassion.

In an earlier statement about Medlar's suit, Cisneros said he hadn't paid her since January 1993, although Medlar's suit contended the last payment was in January 1994.

Thursday, Cisneros said Medlar last received money in June 1993, and that he had erred in the earlier statement.

"I didn't say it very well," he said.

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**Henry Cisneros
HUD Secretary**

"I was saying I did not intend to provide further assistance."

He said he told Medlar in late 1992 that he would not be able to continue the aid.

"She expressed concern that she didn't have a job and so forth. I told her I would work out a way to assist her," Cisneros said.

Cisneros said he enlisted the help of friends in finding Medlar a job.

Among the friends was Morris Jaffe, 71, a San Antonio businessman with holdings in oil and real estate who gave Medlar a \$5,000 loan.

"That was not at my request. In their talking about a job, she apparently gave him reasons she couldn't take positions," Cisneros said.

"He gave her some assistance in the form of a loan. I was told after the fact that she had made the loan."

A message left at Jaffe's San Antonio office was not returned Thursday.

His secretary said he is out of town and unavailable for comment.

A second number for Jaffe, in San Antonio's phone listings, rang unanswered Thursday.

Cisneros said the money he paid Medlar in 1993 came from the sale of assets he relinquished to become HUD secretary.

Medlar, a former San Antonio political consultant who now lives in Lubbock, Texas, was paid in February, March and June 1993.

"As I sold them, ... I gave her what was the equivalent of a year's worth of assets she was asking," Cisneros said. "My whole idea was to cease the assistance. It just took me a few months to actually sell."

Besides the \$50,000, Cisneros said

also gave Medlar \$7,000 for medical expenses "for an operation she said she had." He said he did not know what the operation was for. He said he also assisted her with a down payment on a house "in 1991 or 1992."

"There were many occasions when I felt I needed to stop because of my own personal financial limitations," Cisneros said.

"It may be an error of judgment on my part, but at the time it seemed like an honorable thing to do."

All of the money, Cisneros said, came "purely out of my personal resources," not from friends or political acquaintances.

"I don't believe providing a personal assistance can be called unethical, or that trying to help someone who said they needed work is unethical," Cisneros said.

"I concluded a long time ago that I didn't have the luxury of going off in a cave somewhere to wring my hands about this."

Cisneros acknowledged his affair with Medlar in 1988, during his fourth term as mayor of San Antonio.

He said he paid her every month for three years, ending it when he took the \$148,400-a-year HUD job.

Cisneros said he informed Clinton's transition team about the situation.

School of Mass Comm honors outstanding alumni

BY AMY OSMULSKI
The University Daily

Texas Tech University's School of Mass Communication will present Outstanding Alumni Awards to four alumni working in communication fields.

The recipients will be honored at a Homecoming breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the University Medical Center's McInturff Conference Center.

Tina Tippit, a 1947 journalism graduate, is a writer, photographer and performer. She has co-written two plays in progress, and is the co-book writer of two musicals.

Tippit is the official photographer for the Lucille Lortel theater in New York, and the White Barn Theater in Westport, Conn.

While at Tech, Tippit was associated with Theta Sigma Phi, Sock and Buskin, The Toreador and Delta Delta Delta.

Victor Cooper, a 1981 telecommunications graduate, the CBS News cameraman, soundman and editor of the Moscow Bureau, also will be honored Saturday.

Cooper has worked for numerous television stations and has covered numerous national events, including the Branch Davidian Stand-Off in Waco, the Exxon Valdez oil spill incident, and many Republican and Democratic National Conven-

tions. While attending Tech, Cooper worked as a prompter operator and an editor for KAMC-TV in Lubbock.

David Fowler, a 1979 advertising graduate and the chief creative officer at Tracy-Locke agency, which handles companies like Pepsi, Frito-Lay and Budget Rent-A-Car, also will receive an award.

Fowler has worked for the Fox Broadcasting Company and was named AdWeek's top print advertising writer in 1990.

Jim Hayhurst, a 1966 business administration advertising major, is the manager of the in-house advertising agency of Blue Bell Creameries.

Hayhurst has worked for three New York-based advertising agencies.

His agencies worked for American Isuzu Motors and Domino's Pizza.

Hayhurst remains active in Tech's Red Raider Club and is a member of the Heritage Society of Washington County.

Roger Saathoff, associate professor and director of the school of mass communications, said nominees are voted on by a number of faculty and student committees.

"All of the recipients are exceptional examples of success in mass communications," Saathoff said.

Arena

Voters will decide funding issues for arena

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Mayor David Langston, who has previously given his support to the South Plains Fairground site, said he compromised on the issue because of low council and public support for the site.

"We had only two solid votes on the council for the fairground site," Langston said.

"Others were saying that the citizens would not support that site, but I still think that's the best site."

Voters will decide during an election Jan. 21 whether they want a half-cent sales tax increase to fund the arena.

If the tax increase is passed, an Economic Development Corporation will be formed for the city to handle funds from the tax, Langston said.

Without the tax increase, the arena

will not be built, he said.

Cook said it is possible the arena, if approved by voters, could be built by the 1997-98 basketball season.

Construction could begin as early as June 1995 if the city decides to sell bonds to pay for the venture, he said.

Cook said the bonds would then be paid off by revenue from the increased sales tax.

Until January, Langston said, the council will have to hire a political action committee.

The committee will gain public support for the passage of the tax increase.

"What we're going to have to do is go out and discuss both the positive and negative aspects of trying to create a new entertainment complex in this region," Langston said.

International bridge players want to bring game to schools

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — In France, 20,000 children study bridge in school. In China, where a pilot program has begun, the number could reach 200 million.

The World Bridge Federation and the American Contract Bridge League have sought for 10 years to persuade school officials around the world, especially in the United States, that bridge is more than a game — and to convince youngsters that it's the greatest game.

Bridge players admit theirs can seem an elitist, esoteric image to children drawn by television, video games and countless other distractions.

Audrey Grant of Toronto, Canada, and Zia Mahmood of Karachi, Pakistan, are here to tell the world that bridge is fun — and a whole lot healthier than TV.

"It's a mixture of poker and chess and falling in love," says Mahmood,

author of "Bridge My Way" — who in the bridge world is referred to universally just as Zia.

Grant, a teacher, has written several bridge manuals, including a British series, "Breakthrough Bridge," co-authored with Zia.

Her "Joy of Bridge" is being published by Cliff Notes next year.

With her ACBL "Clubs" textbook, Grant this week instructed 36 teachers who will carry the word to children and other beginners worldwide.

Her sessions were attended by people from Botswana, Argentina, Sweden, England, Australia, Egypt, Portugal, Israel, Venezuela and other lands.

All are here for the 9th World Bridge Championships, ending Oct. 1.

The tournament, featuring 5,000 players, is sponsored by NEC Corp. Grant worries about the way children learn bridge.

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Case against Basinger overturned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An \$8.1 million judgment against Kim Basinger for backing out of a movie was overturned Thursday by an appeals court that ruled the jury received improper instructions.

The California Court of Appeals ruled that Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin gave the jury "prejudicially ambiguous" instructions.

The judge never made clear whether Basinger or her production company, Mighty Wind, were liable for damages for breaking a contract with Main Line Pictures, the appeals court said.

The jury ended up awarding \$8.1 million to Main Line, which produced "Boxing Helena." The March 1993 ruling forced Basinger to file for bankruptcy.

Basinger said she backed out of a starring role in "Boxing Helena" be-

cause she didn't like the nude scenes or the script in the film about a man who falls in love with a woman and cuts off her arms and legs so she can't leave his home.

The appeals court ruling sends the case back to the state trial court for possible retrial.

"They can retry it, but it will cost them a bundle," said Basinger's lawyer, Howard Weitzman.

The appeals court did not consider the evidence in the case or the size of the award.

Main Line lawyer Eric Landau had no comment on the ruling, saying he hadn't read the decision. Main Line had not yet received the \$8.1 million.

It was not immediately clear what effect the ruling would have on Basinger's bankruptcy proceedings.

Earlier in the day, a tiny Georgia

bank owned by Basinger brought \$1.5 million at a bankruptcy sale.

When she filed for bankruptcy last year, Basinger contended that a house for which she paid \$1.2 million was now worth only \$600,000. She also said her gardener cost her \$600 a month and that she spent thousands of dollars a month to take care of her dogs.

A partnership that included Basinger paid about \$20 million in 1989 for 1,700 acres of Braselton, near her hometown of Athens, Ga.

The partnership took on heavy debt to buy the property, where she had planned to build a film and recording studio.

"Somehow it didn't take off like they expected it to," said Ronald Durkin, the bankruptcy trustee.

He said her interest in the partnership is now virtually worthless.

Teacher fired over moment of silence in schools

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A county school board on Thursday fired a high school teacher who refused to honor a new state-mandated moment of silence at the beginning of each school day.

Brian Bown, who taught social studies at South Gwinnett High School in suburban Atlanta, said he felt the silence is an unconstitutional attempt to return prayer to public schools.

Bown was suspended without pay on Aug. 23 after he lectured during the moment of silence on the first day of school and told Principal Delores Hendrix he would never go along with

the law. The law, which took effect July 1, requires teachers to hold "a brief period of quiet reflection" at the beginning of each day in all public schools.

"Brian believes you should get religion from the people and not from the government," Bown's lawyer, Steven Leibel, told the Gwinnett County school board.

Superintendent George Thompson told the board that Bown was "serving his own self interests rather than those of his students."

"I believe that he created an opportunity for disruption, which would

again be created if he continued in our employment," Thompson said.

Thompson also said Bown had a history of walking out of faculty meetings, and bickering with staff members and the principal.

After the decision, Bown said some of his co-workers were coerced into testifying against him in the two-day hearing.

"They came in here and did what they were told to do," he said.

One school worker testified Wednesday that Bown wanted to force his dismissal so he could sue the school board for damages.

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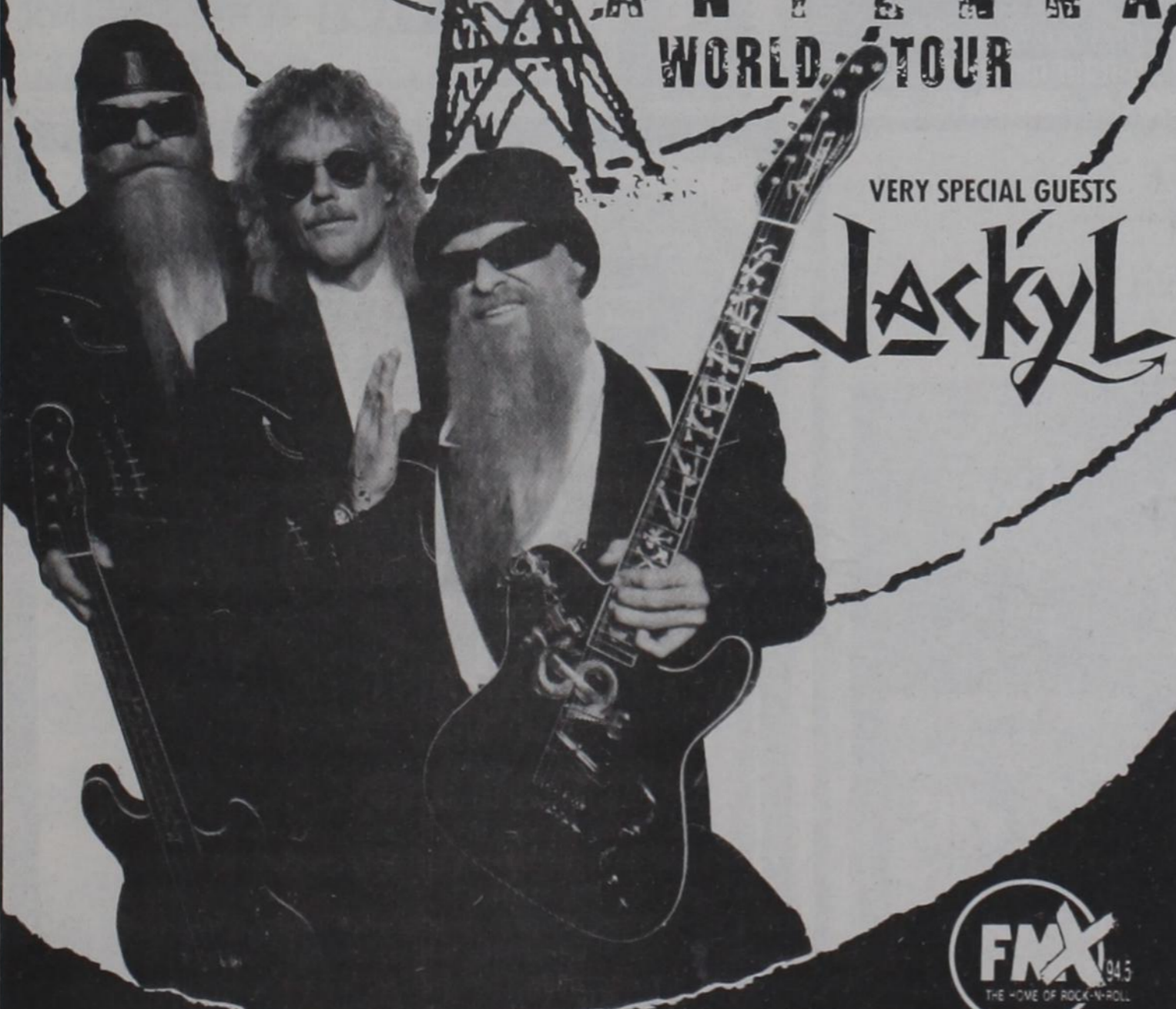



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Movie combines sex, love, food



TARA McQUEEN

Sex, desire and lust are interlaced with generations of frustration over lost loves in the movie "Like Water for Chocolate."

The movie will be showing at the UC Allen Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Admission costs \$3 for Tech students.

With the Mexican Revolution as the backdrop, the main character, Tita, is born on the kitchen table amid chopped onions and the salty tears of her mother. Her early connection with food continues as she is raised by Nacha, the loving cook who delivered her. The kitchen serves as a focus point, because Tita will spend the rest of her life there.

Nacha acts as a surrogate mother to Tita. She is the only one who truly cares for Tita. Tita's mother, frustrated by a lover she could never have, takes her anger out on Tita. She develops into a bitter old woman who is never satisfied or pleased with Tita.

Tita is the beautiful and compliant heroine, who never complains about her unfair lot in life. She was a frustrating character, never standing up to her abusive mother and letting things happen in her life without saying anything. She allows her family to take advantage of her love and her kindness.

She becomes a savory cook, putting her soul into her creations. If she cries while preparing food, the people who eat the dish become sick and vomit. When she feels love and desire, her food has a magical effect. Those who consume her food are overcome with overwhelming heat and sexual desire. One woman took a shower in an attempt to cool her desires and ends

up riding away in the buff with a Mexican soldier.

As Tita's body matures and her passions grow, dark, handsome, rugged Pedro falls in love with her.

Tita's mother refuses to break a family tradition that requires the youngest daughter to care for the mother until her death.

When Pedro asks for Tita's hand in marriage, her evil mother offers him her unattractive and stinky older sister instead. Spineless Pedro reluctantly accepts, knowing he will get to be near Tita. He didn't fight to be with woman he loved, he settled for second best.

Distraught, Tita expresses her heartache through her cooking. Her tears fall into the wedding cake batter, causing her sister's entire wedding party to develop food poisoning.

As Pedro and Tita live under the same roof their passions rise, but can never be acted on. They live in fear of being found out because they are un-

der the constant eye of Tita's overbearing mother.

Tita transfers her longing into everything she cooks. She uses her cooking to invade Pedro's body since they can never be together physically.

This movie leaves you feeling angry at the bitter mother for making her daughter suffer like she did, always wanting what she can't have. Tita's life was unfair, but I found myself wanting her to take control of her own destiny and run off with the man she loved.

Though "Like Water for Chocolate" may seem to be all wind up and no delivery at the conclusion of the film, the wind up is definitely worth seeing. With forbidden passion, love and Mexican food "Like Water for Chocolate" is sure to keep audiences interested.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Writers discuss freedom

Persecuted authors gather for symposium

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — From the Americas to Africa to Asia, writers are persecuted for pouring out their thoughts on paper.

Writers brought together in Norway for a symposium on freedom of expression pledged Thursday to use their craft to help five of their colleagues in jail or in hiding.

They are to swamp authorities in the persecuting countries with written appeals to improve treatment of writers jailed or threatened with death.

The writers include Salman Rushdie, in hiding in Britain after Iran's theocrats in 1989 declared his book "The Satanic Verses" blasphemous and ordered his death.

The others are Cuban dissident journalist Yndamiro Restano, Nigerian Ken Saro-Wiwi, who defends minority rights, South Korean Hwang Suk-yong, who supports reunification of Korea, and Mansur Muhammad Ahmad Rajih, a poet from Yemen. The last four are in jail.

The Norwegian Authors Union announced Wednesday that it would send international teams of writers to these countries.

The writers will investigate the authors' welfare.

Two other persecuted writers the P.E.N. international writers club has pledged to defend, Taslima Nasrin of Bangladesh and poet Bozor Sobir of Tajikistan, were able to attend the meeting.

Nasrin fled to Sweden last month, after being threatened with death by Islamic fundamentalists in Bangladesh who accused her of blasphemy.

"They say the pen is mightier than the sword," she said.

"Whenever I open a pamphlet or a paper published by fundamentalists, I find myself wondering whether these fundamentalists feel that the sword is the only weapon to fight liberals with. Otherwise why would they want to hang a writer rather than ask her to join a debate."

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8:00		Aladdin Warners	Free Willy Reboot	Animaniacs Eek!	Ducktales Megaman	
9:00		Adventure Saved/Bell	Wild CATS TMNT	Homecoming Parade	Batman King Arthur	
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7:00	Sunday Today	J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Battletech Phantom 2040	Superbook 1st Class	
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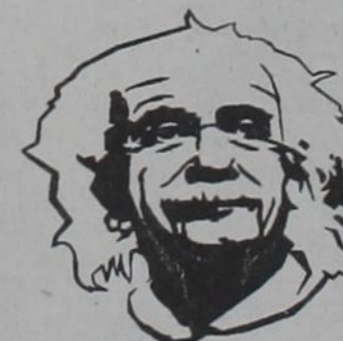
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Critics say Redford too liberal with dramatic license

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Is "Quiz Show" as dishonest as the movie's scandal-plagued TV game show? That's the \$64,000 question, say critics of the acclaimed film, which admittedly plays fast and loose with the facts.

The mounting accusations against the Robert Redford-directed movie mirror charges against "Twenty-One," the rigged 1950s game show whose contestants were secretly given answers.

Specifically, both the game show and "Quiz Show" seem to dodge the truth and create clear heroes and villains for popularity's sake — more TV viewers in one case, bigger box-office in the other.

From invented dialogue to fabricated court transactions, "Quiz Show" often takes broad dramatic license. Because the film uses the names of

real people (some still living) and has been positioned by its makers as a righteous statement on ethics and morality, the "Quiz Show" deviations raise provocative questions about Hollywood's conscience — or its lack of one.

"If Robert Redford had taken this movie and had changed the names, then I would have no argument," says Don Enright, whose father, Dan, produced "Twenty-One" and is vilified in "Quiz Show."

Says Albert Freedman, Dan Enright's producing partner and a character portrayed unfavorably in "Quiz Show": "All of my conversations (in the movie) were fiction. ... Everything that they have me saying is fantasy."

Freedman, who says he was not consulted about the film, has threatened to sue. "I'm certainly not going to stand by and let him get away with

it," he says of Redford. Redford and screenwriter Paul Attanasio have said the fictional elements were added to make the story more dramatic and instructive. Their critics, however, say the inaccuracies destroy the film's credibility.

"I think the movie's a lot of bunk," says Jeff Kisseloff, author of the soon-to-be-published TV book "The Box," which includes a chapter on the quiz show scandal. "I was astonished. People will look at it and think it's history — and it's not."

Retired New York Judge Joseph Stone is among the film's most knowledgeable faultfinders. Working four decades ago in New York's district attorney's office, Stone led the investigation and prosecution of the quiz shows, months before the film's investigator, Richard Goodwin, came

along. Stone wrote about the affair in the book "Primetime and Misdemeanors: Investigating the 1950s Quiz Show Scandal."

"As far as I am concerned, the movie is a farce," says Stone, listing a variety of errors both large and small. He is especially bothered by the film's lionizing of Goodwin, who Stone says was a minor player in the scandal and never did half of what he is shown doing.

But is such movie trickery so unusual?

Ask any filmmaker, and the response is the same — real life is not always interesting and rarely entertaining.

Remember: Even "Schindler's List" was adapted from a novel, not a biography. Almost every other fact-based movie — from "Lawrence of

Arabia" to "Gandhi" to "JFK" — builds a dramatic story on a foundation of truth, adding layers of fiction and speculation to create a more "compelling" film.

Redford and Attanasio candidly admit doing the same with "Quiz Show," which is a true story.

Based on a chapter from Goodwin's memoir "Remembering America," "Quiz Show" follows congressional investigator Goodwin (Rob Morrow) as he looks into the fantastically popular — and rigged — TV game shows. Coached contestant Herbert Stempel (John Turturro) helps Goodwin bring down rival contestant Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), who, like Stempel, was given quiz answers beforehand.

The film's liberties include (but are not limited to) elevating Goodwin's

role in uncovering the fraud, sealing grand-jury files that in fact were given to Goodwin, mixing facts about "Twenty-One" with "The \$64,000 Question," collapsing three years of events into one, and inventing dialogue between key participants.

Attanasio, who didn't return phone messages to The Associated Press seeking comment, has said he and Redford wanted a "detective story" and had to create one because it wasn't there.

Goodwin, similarly, has admitted the film is not "completely historically accurate."

Redford's publicist did not return phone calls. Redford has said elsewhere he used "dramatic license" to make either a moral point or an ethical point and not move too far out of what could possibly have happened.

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Pope cancels U.S. tour

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Health problems have finally slowed down history's most traveled pope.

Pope John Paul II on Thursday called off his trip to the United States, capping months of upbeat official reports amid rumors that the Pontiff was ailing.

The Vatican said the 74-year-old pope needs more time to recover from hip-replacement surgery following a fall in his bathroom April 29.

The pope was due to leave Oct. 20 for a visit to the United Nations in New York, Yonkers, N.Y., Newark, N.J. and Baltimore.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pope had not fully recovered from the fall and needs further physical therapy.

"It's a question of mobility, not health," Navarro said, adding that the pope's scheduled trip to Asia in January was still on.

The Vatican has repeatedly said the pope's health is good, expressing dismay over alarms in the media that he suffered from Parkinson's disease or other serious illnesses.

John Paul was an extremely vigorous 58 when elected in 1978 by Roman Catholic cardinals as the first Polish pope.

He was wounded in an assassination attempt on May 13, 1981, but eight months later was traveling the world again.

In recent years, his medical problems have increased.

Doctors removed what they said was a benign intestinal tumor two years ago.

He also broke his shoulder in a fall last Nov. 11.

Describing the pope as disappointed, Navarro said John Paul intends to make the trip to the United States in November 1995 to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

"I don't mean to sound selfish, but that's next year. If you're looking for some peace in your turbulent world right now that's another year you'll have to wait for that blessing," said Geri LaGruta, 41, an exercise physiologist from New York City who had planned her family's entire weekend around the papal visit.

Fair offers variety of activities

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 77th annual South Plains Fair begins Saturday and runs through Oct. 1 at the South Plains Fair Grounds, off of East Fourth Street and I-27.

Texas Tech students may want to take advantage of College Day Sept. 30, when those presenting a valid college or military identification card will be admitted free.

"There's something for everyone here," said Steve Lewis, South Plains Fair Manager.

Nightly performances by top country artists including Clay Walker, Charley Pride, Billy Dean, Brooks & Dunn, Rick Trevino and Ram Herrera will be featured throughout the week.

"We are really excited about the caliber of entertainment at this year's fair," Lewis said.

Aside from the musical entertainment, Lewis said there are plenty of free attractions to be seen.

Stilt walker W.C. Willy will make his sixth appearance at the fair. He will demonstrate his stilt walking, juggling and roping techniques. Snuffy's Magical Clown Review will be roaming throughout the fair grounds sculpting balloons for fair-goers.

Other attractions include Hedrick's Racing Pigs, which will be racing five times daily at the track located next to the Broadway entrance.

"Blaze" the Balloon Blowing Goat,



Fair entertainment

Kathlen Ruska and Georgie Mitchel, a counselor at Lubbock State School, enjoy the rollercoaster at last year's South Plains Fair.

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may be of interest to some. For those who feel they have what it takes in the music industry, Rising Starr Karaoke will be on hand.

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throughout Lubbock. Food ranging from hamburgers to Mexican food to barbecue will be available.

As in years past, livestock competitions, championship bull riding, horse shows and a mule and sheep dog trial

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Gouging leads to probation

DALLAS (AP) — Two women, who had pummeled and prayed with their younger sister before gouging out her eyeballs, were sentenced Thursday to 10 years probation for the aggravated assault.

Doretha Crawford and Beverly Johnson, both of Arcadia, La., were convicted Wednesday for blinding Myra Obasi.

The women each were fined \$10,000, but the fine was probated, which means if they meet all the terms of their probation, they won't have to pay it.

Jurors deliberated the punishment for more than six hours over two days. Crawford, 34, and Johnson, 35, told police they were fleeing demons and say they don't remember how their sister lost her eyes.

Obasi, 30, testified that she also couldn't remember how she was blinded and doesn't believe her sisters were responsible.

"They're my best friends," Obasi said Thursday. "I love them. They love me. I don't agree with that guilty verdict."

Assistant District Attorney George West accused Obasi of changing her story to protect her sisters.

He said Obasi told police her sisters gouged out her eyes to free her from demonic possession.

The sisters' terrible odyssey began March 17, when they left their pine-forested town of 3,000 people because they believed a devil was trying to kill them.

Their father, Chester Crawford,

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Myra Obasi
victim

suggested they visit a man named Benny, described as a "voodoo" or "hoodoo" man.

Hoodoo combines elements of voodoo, an African-rooted faith modified in Haiti, with Biblical verse and Catholicism.

Crawford said he thought Benny could ease family tension.

"Benny's supposed to be a spiritual man," Crawford said. "I thought I was doing something to help my kids."

After Benny said the family's problems were due to a demonic attack, Crawford told his daughters to flee. They did and took their five children.

During the two-day trip, the women — afraid the devil had caught up with them — left their children with strangers in Marshall, about 90 miles from home.

The youngsters were eventually returned to the family.

The sisters then set out for a friend's house near Dallas. Suddenly, Obasi began trying to drive into traffic and off bridges, they said.

The women wound up in Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of

Dallas, where police saw their stopped car. They told the officers there was a curse on the rental car. The jury was told the starter was bad.

The siblings then hitchhiked into Dallas, about 200 miles from where they started. There they were seen praying and begging for help.

Legayla Jones testified that she watched the sisters shout and pray for about seven hours across the street from her house before they pushed garlic into Obasi's eyes and paper down her throat.

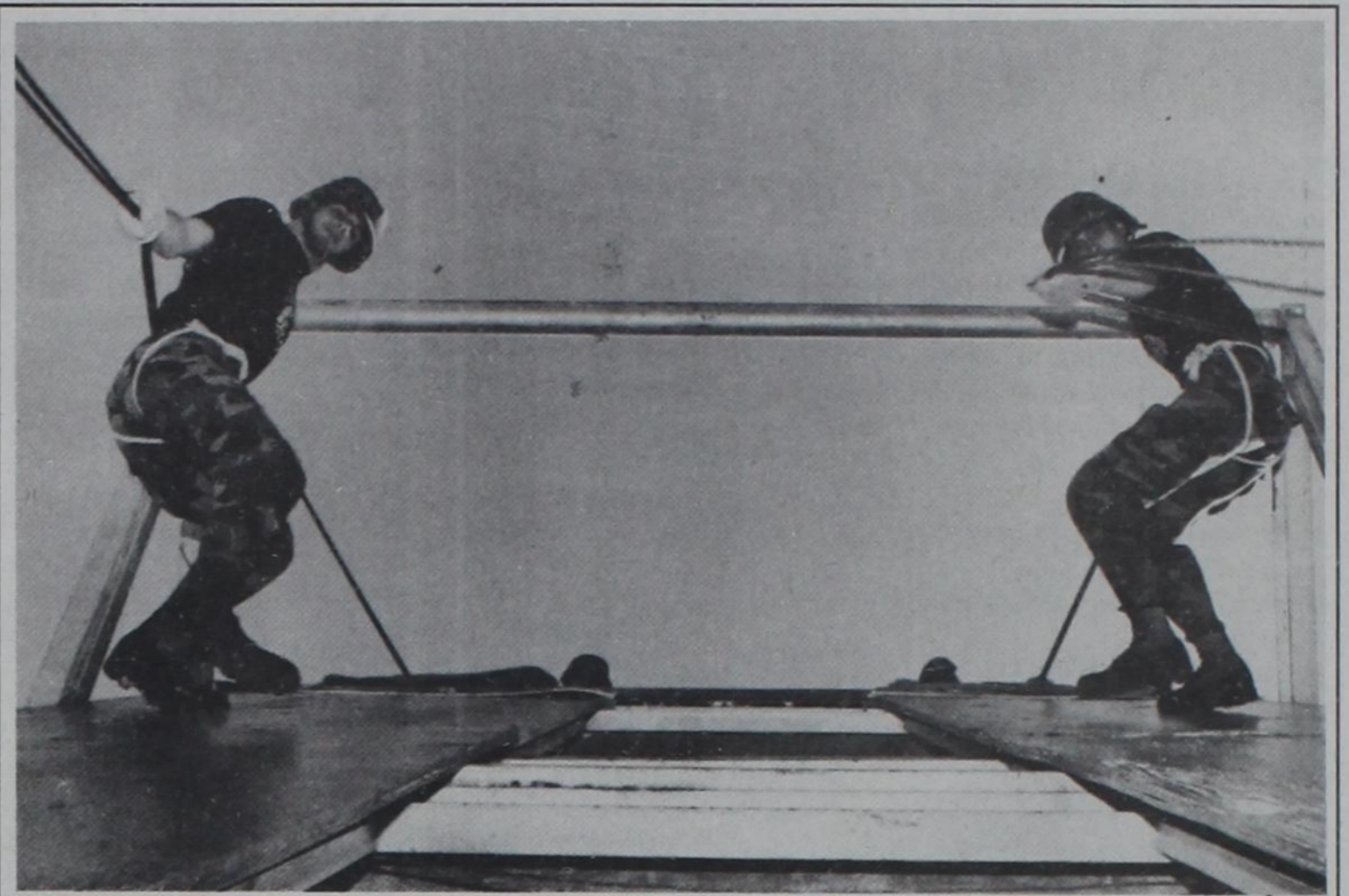
Her eyes were removed by something sharp, possibly fingernails, doctors testified.

Obasi testified her sisters never had long fingernails, nor any sharp objects with them.

"Her eyes were very red," said Dorothy Hughes, a teacher who spotted them on her morning walk. "I just had not seen eyes like that before. They were blood red."

The eyeballs were found wrapped in facial tissue in a wastebasket.

Obasi said she is now going to go home and "enjoy being with my family again."



Sky scaling

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Army cadets Jason Grogan and Brett Bassinger rappel off the Firemen's Training Tower at the Lubbock Fire Training Ground.

Study says fertility drug may lead to ovarian cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Women taking the most popular fertility drug on the market run more than twice the risk of ovarian cancer, researchers reported.

The study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, looked at clomiphene, marketed under the brand names Clomid and Serophene.

While the study doesn't prove the drugs cause cancer, it points to a link, said Alice Whittemore, a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Women at the highest risk of ova-

rian cancer took clomiphene for 12 or more menstrual cycles, according to study by researchers at the University of Washington and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

"It's prudent to limit the number of menstrual cycles that are stimulated

with these medications, because this study really didn't show any excess risk when used for fewer than 12 menstrual cycles," Whittemore said.

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San Antonio city officials debate 'boom box' noise

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials are debating a "boom box" ordinance that would subject motorists to fines up to \$2,000 for playing their car stereos too loud.

The proposal is aimed at preventing loud music from drowning out the sirens of emergency vehicles.

But one city councilman is worried the rule could discriminate against certain types of ethnic music. The ordinance would outlaw playing radios and other audio systems at "a volume that disturbs the peace of persons of reasonable sensibilities" who are 50 or more feet away.

Councilman Lyle Larson proposed the measure at the request of the neighborhood task force of the Greater San Antonio Crime Commission, of which he is chairman.

Police, city park rangers, airport police and code-compliance officers will be responsible for enforcing the ordinance, Larson said.

"There is officer discretion," Larson said. "If it's too loud, he'll pull them over and cite them."

Councilman Bob Ross supports the idea but has proposed objective measurements that do not rely on officers' evaluations.

"Sound to you and sound to me can be recorded differently," Ross said.

One council member's opposition runs deeper, however. Councilman Juan Solis argues that the proposal seems to be aimed at certain ethnic groups.

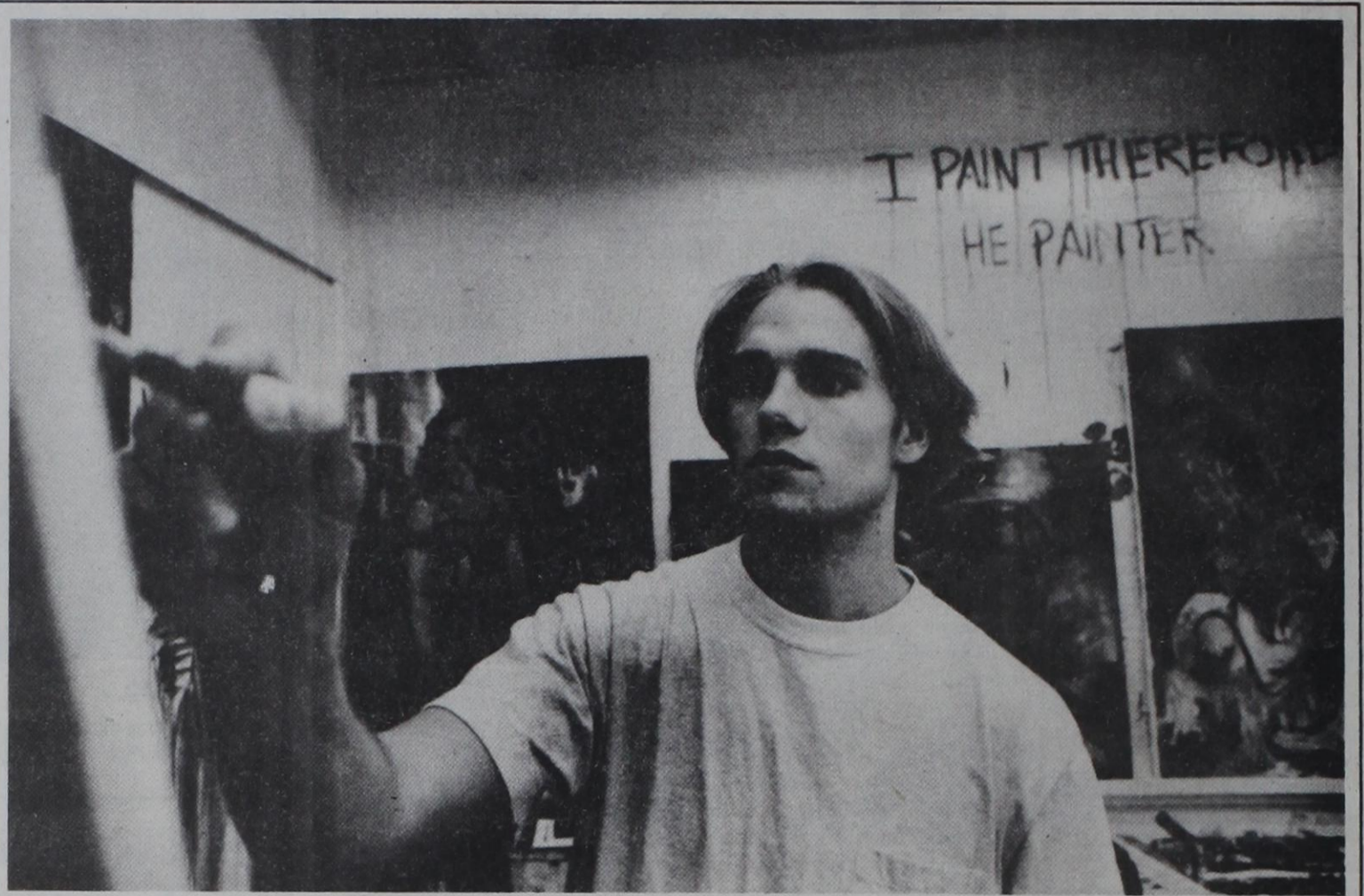
"Bass is more utilized in certain kinds of music than others," Solis said. "Are we talking about a concert by Beethoven or Tejano or rap? If bass is the problem, how do we get around it?"

Council members Roger Perez, Bill Thornton and Howard Peak said they needed more information on the proposal before endorsing it.

"We might be duplicating what already exists," Thornton said.

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Tech opens conference play with Ponies



Looking for daylight
Redshirt freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge makes his first start for Texas Tech in the Red Raiders' game against SMU at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech plays its first Southwest Conference game at 2 p.m. Saturday against Southern Methodist University at Jones Stadium.

The game is the 65th Homecoming game for the Red Raiders. Tech will be trying to win its third consecutive Homecoming game win for the first time since 1978. Saturday will mark the 10th time Tech has played SMU for Homecoming. The last time was in 1980 when the Raiders beat Eric Dickerson and the Mustangs 14-0.

Offensive coordinator Dick Winder has utilized a rotation of redshirt freshmen quarterbacks Zebbie Lethridge of Lubbock and Tony Darden of San Antonio in the first three games. This Saturday will mark the first start for Lethridge.

"I'm looking at it as just another game," Lethridge said. "Coach Winder makes those decisions each and every day at practice. He told me this week I'm doing great. I just do whatever it takes."

SMU has its own version of attention focused at quarter defenses. The attention of opposing defenses.

Southwest total offense leader Ramon Flanigan, who averages 271 yards per game, leads the charge for the Ponies.

"Flanigan is a great quarterback," Tech head coach Spike Dykes said. "He has played well in games, up to this point. He's definitely the fastest on their team. I think he runs a 4.36 in the 40. He presents a lot of problems."

The Red Raiders will be out to avoid a slow start in the Southwest Conference. In the last 15 league openers, Tech has won just three times. Tech is 8-25-1 in conference openers since 1960.

Game:
Southern Methodist Mustangs vs. Texas Tech

Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday

Place: Jones Stadium

1994 records:
Tech 1-2, 0-0
Baylor 1-2, 0-0

Last Meeting: Tech won 41-24 Nov. 13, 1993 in Dallas.

Series record: Tech leads 23-16

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"This is a real important game," said Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas. "Most people would be down after starting one and two, but we're not. Last year that's what hurt us. Last year, after we lost to Georgia, we lost a close one to Baylor. We just need to take it one game at a time."

Tech has won the five games against the Mustangs since the SMU football program returned from the NCAA's death penalty.

"They are not like they used to be," Thomas said. "They are a much better team than everyone thinks. We can't go in and play flat. They beat New Mexico also, so (SMU) won't be any easier than New Mexico."

Last year the Red Raiders utilized a fourth-quarter explosion to run away from the Ponies 41-24 in Dallas. The defense sacked Flanigan eight times, but he still managed to complete 23 of 35 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown.

"Last year was a rebuilding year for them," Dykes said. "This year they've got nearly everybody back. They could've beaten UCLA. They played real good in the fourth quarter against New Mexico."

SMU's run-and-shoot offense has passed for 724 yards this season. They have completed 64 percent of their

passes, 66-103, with just three interceptions.

"You look at the number of passes, and the number of interceptions is misleading," Dykes said.

For the fourth consecutive week, Tech will be lining up against a huge offensive line. The Mustangs average 296 pounds from tackle to tackle and 36 pounds per player more than the Red Raiders' defensive front four.

"They ran for 300-something yards last week against New Mexico," Thomas said. "This is the game that I'm most worried about. They got a couple of good running backs, and their receivers are real smart."

Tech's last two touchdowns have been scored by linemen. Nose tackle Sean Johnson scored against Oklahoma on a fumble recovery, and offensive tackle Ben Kaufman did the same against Nebraska. The last touchdown by an offensive skill position player was a second-quarter pass to tight end Scott Aylor from Lethridge in the Nebraska game.

"It's a whole new season for us now," said Tech flanker Field Scovell. "Now we're playing for Jan. 1. This week is do or die. If we play crazy, tough and like mad dogs, we ought to win. Whether our offense gains five or 500 yards, it's the score that matters."

Pinkney cleared to play by NCAA

AUSTIN (AP) — Lovell Pinkney, a star receiver for 15th-ranked Texas, was cleared Thursday by the NCAA from a two-game suspension and will play in Saturday's game at TCU, said UT coach John Mackovic.

Mackovic said Pinkney, who caught 47 passes for 686 yard and five touchdowns in 1993, won't start against TCU (2-1), but will play. "We have been very supportive of

Lovell throughout this matter and are happy with the decision of the NCAA," Mackovic said.

Pinkney was suspended for Texas' season-opening victory against Pittsburgh along with receiver Mike Adams for accepting free use of a rental car from a friend, which is a violation of NCAA rules. Adams was reinstated Sept. 8.

Pinkney, a junior from Washington, D.C., was then held out of the

victory Sept. 10 over Louisville while attorneys hired by the school investigated whether Pinkney took a trip to Los Angeles in May to visit a sports agent. Pinkney initially told school officials he didn't take a trip to Los Angeles. A committee, headed by UT law professor Charles Wright, a former chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, determined that Pinkney did take the trip, but didn't meet with an agent.

NFL agrees to terms with officials

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL and its officials reached a tentative agreement on a new contract that will increase salaries by nearly 50 percent and triple pension payments.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne confirmed Thursday the nine-member board of directors of the officials' association has unanimously agreed to a settlement pending a mail vote of all

101 game officials. It's expected to be completed by Tuesday. Under the new seven-year agreement, game pay for officials will increase from \$750 a game to \$1,325.

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Volleyballers face Oklahoma

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After beating Texas A&M for its first conference win, the Texas Tech volleyball team is gearing up for yet another challenge — the Oklahoma Sooners.

Tech will play at home for its second straight match.

The Red Raiders come into Sunday's match with momentum from Wednesday night's victory over the Lady Aggies.


Tech enters with a season record of 5-7 and 1-0 Southwest Conference record.

The Sooners come to Lubbock with an 8-2 overall season record.


This is the third straight year the Raiders will battle the Sooners.

"We've played them for the last three years, and we've done well against them, but last year we split matches with them," head coach Mike Jones said.

Against A&M, the Raider offense had a statistical field day, hitting an



Game:
Oklahoma Sooners vs. Texas Tech
Time: 1 p.m. **Date:** Sunday
Place: Student Recreation Center
1994 records:
Tech 5-7, 1-0
Oklahoma 8-2
Last Meeting: Oklahoma won in three games on October 1, 1993.
Series record: Tech leads 15-11



impressive .315 percentage. The defense also played well, holding the Lady Aggies to a .164 percentage.

"Right now we're just focusing on our players coming out with the same level of intensity, team work and attitude that they had with A&M," Jones said.

Senior setter Ginger Carter leads the Raider offensive attack so far this season with 355 assists, an average of 8.25 assists per game.

The Tech front court is led by jun-

ior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn, junior middle blocker Jill Slapper, junior outside hitter Diane Owens and sophomore outside hitter Lacy Nye.

The front court has become explosive, tallying 383 kills for an average of 8.90 kills per game.

"We want to beat those guys," Jones said. "They're very big and physical. They're the kind of team that we need to show them we can beat them."

The Sooners are coming off a big win in their own Oklahoma Univer-

sity Open tournament.

In the tournament the Sooners knocked off Oral Roberts, Sam Houston State and Syracuse for the tournament championship.

Oklahoma returns two strong veterans in junior middle blocker Heidi Luehman and sophomore outside hitter Kristen Sullivan.

Sullivan statistically leads the Sooners with a .331 percentage.

Luehman was named a most valuable player in the OU Open tournament.

As a team, the Sooners are hitting a .227 percentage and have accumulated 631 kills, an average of 15.39 per game; 573 digs, an average of 13.98 per game; and 114 block shots, an average of 2.78 per game, which can cause a threat to the Raiders both offensively and defensively.

"The more wins we get, the more confident we are going to be," Jones said. "So we need to take everybody very seriously."

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Big 12 decides on men's basketball schedules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big 12 officials decided Thursday on a 16-game men's conference basketball schedule, but put off deciding any other issues related to the expansion of the Big Eight.

The Big Eight and Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor will begin playing basketball in the 1996-97 season and will join in football for the 1996 season. All other sports will be absorbed either this academic year or next.

Among issues still to be decided are a format for football, whether to have a football playoff game between the North and South division champions and possible bowl tieups for the Big 12's second- and third-place football teams.

Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said athletic directors will begin holding monthly meetings, probably on the campuses of the four Southwest Conference schools that are joining the

Big Eight.

"These are items that are foundations for us for a long, long time," he said. "If we really acted quickly, I would leave the meeting wondering if we'd done our business properly. We need to take time. These are not only important issues to institutions, but they're important to thousands of kids. We need to do this right."

No final decision was taken on the basketball schedule until coaches can be consulted, but officials said they are expected to agree. The plan calls for each school to play a round-robin format with its five division partners and one game per year with the six schools in the other division, for a total of 16 conference games. No scheduling was made for women's basketball.

Duncan said the playoff was discussed only briefly but no decision concerning bowl tieups were made.



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LG	65 Casey Jones	DE	97 Brian Kennedy
C	56 Scott Fitzgerald	DE	93 Wilbert Mitchell
RG	79 Robert Rivera	OLB	86 B.J. Stankovich
RT	73 Jeff Wood	MLB	42 Chris Bordano
FL	24 Matt DuBuc	OLB	95 Cagan Morgan
SE	87 Field Scovell	CB	45 Cornell Parker
QB	8 Zebbie Lethridge	SS	38 Rodney Watkins
IB	3 Alton Crain	FS	7 Troy Williams
FB	40 Todd Walker	CB	32 Michael Artmore

When SMU has the ball

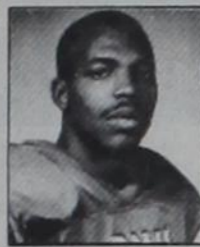
SMU Offense		Texas Tech Defense	
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IR	80 James Whitmore	DT	91 Damon Wickware
LT	77 Jason Holz	DT	76 Chris Ori
LG	65 Troy Ned	DE	94 Byron Wright
C	50 Brannon Klidd	OLB	7 Robert Johnson
RG	61 Keith Chiles	MLB	35 Zach Thomas
RT	63 Bryan Craig	OLB	46 Shawn Banks
IR	22 Mick Rossley	R	12 Marcus Coleman
WR	81 Brian Berry	CB	25 Shawn Hurd
QB	8 Ramon Flanigan	FS	23 Bart Thomas
RB	21 Kevin Shepard	CB	22 Cat Adams

Player to Watch

SMU sophomore quarterback Ramon Flanigan is the key to the game for the Mustangs.

The Southwest Conference leader in total offense, Flanigan has averaged 48 yards rushing and 222 yards through the air this season. Last season, he passed for 1,334 yards and ran for 462 yards.

If the Texas Tech defense can hold the Wichita Falls Rider product in check, as they did a year ago, then the Red Raiders have an excellent shot of winning. If they can't it might be a long day. Just ask UCLA or New Mexico.



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QUARTERBACKS

The Ponies' Ramon Flanigan is the league leader in total offense and poses a threat to run or pass on every play. Zebbie Lethridge and Tony Darden are equally talented, but who knows who'll play better for Tech.

RUNNING BACKS

The Tech duo of Alton Crain and Byron Hanspard was not effective in Norman, Okla., last weekend, but both show game-breaking potential. SMU's Donte Womack and Flanigan have combined to give the Mustangs their highest rushing total since coming back from the death penalty.

RECEIVERS

Mick Rossley and company pose an interesting problem for Tech's secondary. Rossley leads the conference in all receiving categories, and Brian Berry is the deep threat. Tech will show SMU at least eight different receivers, but only Field Scovell has shown he can catch the ball consistently.

DEFENSIVE LINE

The Tech defensive line has been tested against some of the biggest lines in the country and has held its ground. Damon Wickware and Chris Ori play well in the middle. SMU has not done a good job of stopping the run this season. The SMU defensive line only returns one starter from a year ago.

LINEBACKERS

Chris Bordano is an impact linebacker in the middle for SMU, but his outside help doesn't match up with the help Zach Thomas and Shawn Banks, who provide strong tackling and make few mistakes. Marcus Coleman's play-making ability helps put Tech over the top.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

SMU's ranks seventh in the conference in pass defense allowing an average of 206.3 yards per game. The Raiders feature one of the top pass defenses in the country, ranked 21st nationally. Corners Cat Adams and Shawn Hurd are playing in their 11th game together.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Tech's kicking duo of Jon Davis and Brad Cade are one of the top duos in the conference. The Tech return unit of Matt DuBuc and Stacey Mitchell is dangerous, but they have not had many chances to return the ball. Erwin Wilburn is one of the conference's top return men.

INTANGIBLES

The Raiders are more familiar with the West Texas wind than the Ponies and it's Homecoming. SMU is winless on the road this season. The last SMU victory in Lubbock was in 1984.

by Arni Sribhen

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Around the SWC



BRYAN ADAMS

Conference play starts up this week for four Southwest Conference teams.

(SMU 1-2 at Texas Tech 1-2) Two words sum up the whole SMU team: Ramon Flanigan. The bottom line is, if the Tech defense can pressure Flanigan and keep him from scrambling out of the pocket for 15 or 20 yards every time, Tech will win the game.

The key match-ups will be SMU leading receiver Mick Rossley against the Tech secondary. Tech will probably change its style of defense to play the run-and-shoot, which shouldn't be a problem. The Whataburger Player of the Week last week was outside linebacker Robert Johnson, who has been playing great all year. Johnson is a former defensive back, so really Tech has been playing with five defensive backs all season.

Tech is starting Zebbie Lethridge over Tony Darden this week. It'll be a true test for Lethridge. SMU held a passing UCLA team to only 17 points. [Tech 30, SMU 21].

(No. 15 Texas 2-0 at TCU 1-1) This game is going to be tougher for Texas than some people might believe. Realistically the Longhorns have won the last 16 of 17 meetings against TCU in Fort Worth.

TCU looked impressive in its upset over Kansas last week, 31-21.

Their loss to No. 18 North Carolina, 27-17 was a gallant effort. Texas hasn't looked better since 1990. Texas' near loss to Pittsburg in the opening game of the season was just first-game jitters.

Being without Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney was like tying one hand behind the quarterback's back. TCU has a good team this year, but they are going to just miss this weekend. [Texas 35, TCU 24].

Bryan Adams is a sports writer for The University Daily. His column appears every Friday.

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THE SERIES

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THE COACHES: Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, in his eighth full campaign with the Red Raiders, has a 42-40-1 record. SMU coach Tom Rossley is 9-25-2 in his fourth year as head coach. Dykes is ahead of Rossley in head-to-head matchups 3-0.

SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

"It's an exciting weekend for us. We're opening conference play and it's homecoming. SMU is playing well, just ask New Mexico. We've had to fight for our lives against them the past two years and I don't see how this one will be any different. Ramon Flanigan causes a lot of problems for the defense because of his running ability."

The Red Raiders will be out to change their traditionally slow start in Southwest Conference campaigns. In its last 15 league openers, Texas Tech has won just three times - against Baylor in 1983, 1988, and 1992. Since entering the Southwest Conference in 1960, Tech is just 8-25-1 in conference openers. Even though this will be the 40th meeting, this will be the first time the Red Raiders have ever opened a league campaign against SMU.

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THE QUARTERBACK
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PLAYER PROFILE



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BYRON WRIGHT

Defensive End

STEADY PERFORMER WHO HAS CHANCE to have outstanding senior season... developed into one of team's leaders during spring... won starting right end position... has experience at both end spots... 1993: started five games at left end, including last three of season... credited with high of eight tackles vs. SMU... had eight stops in bowl game vs. OU... blocked an extra point against Nebraska... moved to DE in spring of '93... 1992: played as No. 2 left outside linebacker... also helped on special teams... blocked extra point against Oklahoma that was returned for two points... moved from DE in spring... 1991: served as squadman as defensive end... missed spring after undergoing off-season knee surgery to repair ligaments... 1990: redshirt year... Personal: Byron has 3.307 GPA in spring as social welfare major.



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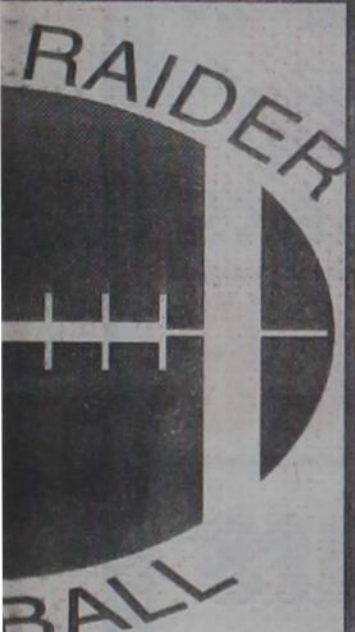
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ABOUT LAST YEAR:

Texas Tech utilized a fourth-quarter explosion to run past SMU 41-24 in Dallas. Clinging to a 21-17 lead, Robert Hall hit Derrell Mitchell on a 72-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the final stanza and the Raiders tacked on two other TDs en route to their fifth consecutive triumph over the Ponies. Bam Morris, weakened by the flu, still had a big day in rushing for 222 yards on a then-career high 38 carries and three touchdowns. The defense sacked SMU quarterback Ramon Flanigan eight times but he still managed to complete 23 of 35 passes for 254 yards and one TD.

The Mustangs stampede into Lubbock with their greatest momentum since 1986. Southwest Conference total offense leader Ramon Flanigan (271 yards per game) leads the charge. He has grossed 291 yards rushing this season but has been sacked 19 times. He's completed 61 percent of his passes (60 of 97) for 668 yards. Mick Rossley leads the receiving corps with 26 catches for 235 yards and two TDs. The Ponies are coming off a 322-yard rushing performance against New Mexico - their most yards on the ground since 1985.



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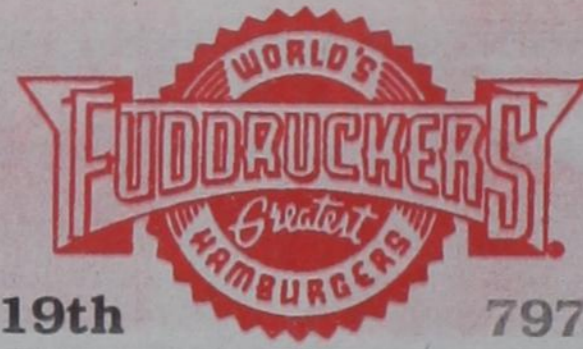
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World Series still possible

Players say law could end strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball players told Congress on Thursday that the strike would end if the antitrust law was amended to allow them to sue owners if a salary cap is imposed.

Union head Donald Fehr, testifying before a House subcommittee, said there was an outside chance the World Series could still be played this year if Congress acted quickly on the antitrust bill and President Clinton signs it.

"If your body would... vote to put baseball back on the field, then we could be playing and this fight could be settled in court by the attorneys," Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig defended the owners' antitrust exemption, created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10-7 on June 23 against a blanket repeal of the exemption, but the bill discussed Thursday would amend the law in two ways:

— Players could sue owners if the teams impose unilateral work rules, such as a salary cap.

— Unilateral work rules wouldn't take effect until lawsuits were decided and appeals were exhausted.

"I'm optimistic we will reach an agreement with the union in 1994," Selig said.

He said fighting the players in court wasn't preferable to the strike, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"That's like asking whether you want to have a problem with your pancreas or a problem with your liver," he said after the hearing.

The sides have met just three times since the strike began Aug. 12.

They have not met at all since Selig announced Sept. 14 that there wouldn't be a World Series for the first time since 1904.

Baseball owners are insisting on a salary cap and the players say they never will accept one.

"Unlike Mr. Selig, I am not even remotely optimistic there will be an agreement in the short term," Fehr said.

"Spring training is in imminent peril."

The bill faces several problems including Congress' desire to adjourn on Oct. 8. Similar legislation was blocked in the Senate.

"I really think both sides have acted like spoiled children arguing over a billion-dollar honey pot," said Rep. Mike Synar, an Oklahoma Democrat.

He introduced the bill along with Rep. Jim Bunning, a Kentucky Republican.

Jack Brooks, the 71-year-old Texas Democrat who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, said for the first time he would support the bill.

He said if the Senate adopts the language as an amendment to another bill, he would push for the House to follow.

Clinton said last week that baseball's exemption should be re-examined, but he didn't indicate his position.

Brooks called the strike "a national disaster," and joked that 91-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was the only person in Congress who could remember when the World Series wasn't played.

"We should never have reached this juncture," Brooks said.

"Time and time again in the past 20 years, the profit motive of major league baseball has pushed the limits of our tolerance."

Fehr, Selig and Hershiser sat at the witness table while six owners and seven players sat in the audience.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat, invited six young boys to sit in front of the

committee.

It was the fourth hearing on the antitrust exemption since Selig took power following the forced resignation of commissioner Fay Vincent on Sept. 7, 1992. Rep. John Conyers Jr., a Michigan Democrat, accused owners of adopting a strategy "aimed at destroying the baseball players' union," and said Congress should put the bill on a "fast track" for passage within three weeks.

Synar, Schroeder and Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., questioned Selig sharply. Berman called the rationales that the owners gave to the committee "a little bit disingenuous."

In March 1993, Selig promised the same subcommittee that a strong commissioner would be hired by the end of the year.

The owners decided last January to keep the office vacant until a new labor deal is signed.

"Why should we believe you today?" Synar asked Selig.

Fehr claims owners have been trying to declare an impasse in bargaining so they could impose the cap.

Selig denied it.

"The imposition is not a panacea or a long-term solution to where we are," he said.

"It's a short-term solution."

Fehr wouldn't say whether players would return if the bill were enacted without the part that would prevent a salary cap from taking effect until after lawsuits were resolved.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said if the bill becomes law as it is currently written, baseball owners could lock out the players.

The lockout would begin at the start of the 1995 season rather than risk another late-season strike.

Offense key in Rice vs. Iowa game

AMES, Iowa (AP)—When Iowa State's offense is put to its next test, the Cyclones are hoping the I has it.

Iowa State, which has been running the triple option, is expected to use more I formation plays in Saturday's home game with Rice. Coach Jim Walden is making the change to try to revive an offense that has sputtered in Iowa State's 0-3 start.

The idea is to get the ball to the halfbacks, a talented group that Walden feels isn't being used enough.

"Hopefully it will help our offense move the ball," halfback Calvin Branch said.

"If that's the case, then I'm all for it. I think it's good if we can get the ball to the halfbacks a little more so we can get it outside."

Branch could be the main beneficiary of the change. He's averaging 7.7 yards a carry but has run the ball only 11 times this year.

While he'd like to be running more often, Branch's only frustration is that the offense isn't clicking.

The Cyclones are averaging only 266 yards a game and have topped 300 yards only once.

Walden said before the season he thought his team could average 400 yards a game.

"I know this offense is capable of putting a lot more points on the board and

racking up yards," Branch said. "So that's the most frustrating thing. As for me getting the ball, I just want to do whatever it takes to move up and down the field."

So will be this week that finally happen?

"It will be if we can cut out our mental mistakes," Branch said. "Going back and watching the film, it just seemed like we weren't thinking out there. And we can't have that."

"When you're tired, you've just got to stay mentally focused. I think that's the difference between winning and losing ballgames."

The Cyclones are likely to have a new quarterback running the offense on Saturday.

Sophomore Jeff St. Clair, the No. 3 quarterback at the beginning of the season, is expected to make the first start of his career.

The top two quarterbacks, Robby Duncan and Todd Doxzon, were injured in last Saturday's 23-19 loss to Western Michigan. Duncan has a bruised shoulder, Doxzon a deep thigh bruise.

St. Clair is confident he can handle the offense. And like Branch, he says getting things going comes down to getting rid of the mistakes.

Women's golf team travels to New Mexico

The Texas Tech women's golf team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to compete in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

The three-day tournament (Sept. 26-28) will be held on the University South Golf Course.

Head coach Jeff Mitchell and the Red Raider team will be without the services of Tracy Thomson, who was redshirted earlier this se-


mester. This will be the second invitational for the team.

The team competed in the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational Sept. 9-11.

In that tournament, the team placed seventh in a field of 17.

Senior Stacey Kolb was the individual team leader, finishing 15th.

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Soccer team resumes play Sunday

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The Texas Tech Red Raiders (2-1-1) will host the Richland College Thunderclouds (2-1) at 1 p.m. Sunday at the R. P. Fuller Track Stadium.

"They (Richland) continually have a young team with good players," Nichols said.

The reason for this, Nichols said, is many Dallas Metroplex players want to go to a junior college before attending a four-year program.

Richland is led by head coach Tom Durkin. The team recently dined Hill College and will be coming into Sunday's game with little rest. The Thunderclouds will play Hardin-Simmons on Saturday.

Tech enters the game coming off two impressive games.

The first game was an impressive moral victory, tying TCU 1-1 in overtime, on Sept. 15.

Last weekend, the team shut out College of the Southwest 3-0.

Senior sweeper Stacy Wilkerson returns to action after missing the last two games with a knee injury.

"The knee is 100 percent. I'm ready to go," Wilkerson said. "The team has had time to recuperate from injuries (this week)."

Freshman sensation Dana West, the team's first signee, has yet to see ac-


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1994 records:
Tech 2-1-1
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tion. West suffered a groin pull during practice prior to the Hardin-Simmons game and was unavailable due to a viral infection.

"West is unfit," Nichols said. "I'm not sure if she will see any action."

Shooting has not been a problem for the young team, but putting the ball in the net has. Against CWS, Tech attempted 49 shots, while CWS goalkeeper Cathy Scarbrough recorded 11 saves.

According to Nichols, the team has been working on its shooting this week.

"We have done a lot of shooting drills," Nichols said. "We have done well on our distribution of shots, just not on goal."

Wilkerson agreed with coach Nichols.

"We've been working on shooting more accurately and concentrating,"

Wilkerson said. Senior forward Amy Holtman leads the Red Raider attack, leading the team with nine total points (four goals and one assist).

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson is second with four points (one goal and two assists).

Freshman goalkeeper Melissa Keys and senior goalkeeper Cindy Frost have combined for two shutouts on the inaugural season. Keys has stopped 32 shots and let only six enter the net.

"Keys will probably start on Sunday," Nichols said.

Also joining the goalkeepers, is Texas A&M junior transfer Stephanie Carter.

"Stephanie will help us tremendously in the goalkeeper position," Nichols said. "Her presence has already helped Melissa (Keys) and Cindy Frost in practice."

Red Raider Notes

Did you know that Texas Tech quarterbacks Tony Darden and Zebbie Lethridge are ranked higher in passing than Heisman Trophy candidate Tommie Frazier of Nebraska?

News, notes from around Southwest Conference

DALLAS (AP) — This week's roundup of non-football sports around the Southwest Conference:

BAYLOR — Coach Sonja Hogg is anxious to observe her first Lady Bears' basketball team at the opening day for workouts on Oct. 15.

The former NCAA championship mentor at Louisiana Tech and Texas assistant athletics director looks to Austin's Kelli Donaldson (3.7 assists per game) and Pampa's Amber Seaton (7.1 rebounds per game) for key leadership.

HOUSTON — After upending Ohio State earlier this year and receiving votes in the AVCA/Tachikara national Top 25 poll, the UH volleyball team earned another honor when Lilly Denoon-Chester of Pasadena copped SWC Player of the Week laurels.

Denoon-Chester had 56 kills and a .276 hitting percentage in the Northern Arizona/Kachina Classic last weekend.

RICE — After competing earlier in the unscored Houston Open, the Owls' men's cross-country crew is preparing for the Oct. 30 SWC Championships with the Rice Invitational Saturday.

Coach Steve Straub's crew relies on Houston's Luis Armenteros with a 26:04 initial meet clocking and Missouri City's Jason Lunn (26:15 in UH Open) as leaders in a title move.

SMU — Inspired by the sum-

mer success of Mustangs' All-SWC tennis alumnus Richey Reneburg last summer, the 1994-95 squad seeks to rise above last year's 13-12 spring season record.

Juniors Paul Kloberdanz of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Tim Hurst of Tyler lead a much more seasoned Mustangs' edition for coach Carl Neufeld as SMU starts fall exhibitions.

TEXAS — Powerful Texas sets its sights on a SWC Relays title next month as the Lady Longhorns have All-America talent in senior Whitney Hedgepeth of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., with a 23.40-second regular-season clocking in the 50-yard freestyle and in junior Tobie Smith of Chappaqua, N.Y., with a fastest clocking of 16:22.48 in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 1994.

TEXAS A&M — Coach Mark Johnson has added former University of Houston standout J.J. Matzke of Texas City to the 1995 baseball arsenal as a fall transfer.

Matzke led the conference as a true freshman in 1993 with a .397 batting average but dropped to .260 as a sophomore.

He still slugged five home runs and drove in 35 runs (third among Houston batsmen) in '94.

TCU — After winning both the prestigious Harvey Penick Intercollegiate in Austin and the Ron Smith/South Florida Invitational in 1993-94, the Horned Frogs' men's golf team has a hard act to follow.

Coach Bill Montigel has a solid

slate of returnees, though, in Slade Adams (75.4 average) of Wichita, Kan., and Andy Aduddell (74.9 average) of Portland, Texas, among others.

TEXAS TECH — Coach Marsha Sharp has added inside size to a shooting-rich team for 1994-95 as the Lady Red Raiders' basketball team prepares for its Nov. 15 Women's NIT opener against Toledo in Lubbock.

Sparking the Lady Red Raiders' post area attack are 6-3 Jennifer Cockerell of Peaster and 6-1 Alicia Thompson of Big Lake. Weatherford's 5-5 Elesha Walker also helps at the point.

KEY DATES

Oct. 10 — SWC Administrative Committee for Women's Sports Meeting, Dallas.

Oct. 11 — SWC Director of Athletics Meeting, Dallas.

Oct. 16 — NCAA Regional Women's Basketball Officiating Clinic, Dallas.

Oct. 26 — Basketball Pre-Media Day Dinner, Loews Anatole Hotel, Dallas.

Oct. 27 — SWC Basketball Tipoff Luncheon/Media Day, Loews Anatole Hotel, Dallas.

Oct. 28 — SWC Swimming Relays.

Oct. 30 — SWC Men's and Women's Cross-Country Championships, Lubbock, and NCAA Regional Men's Basketball Officiating Clinic, Dallas.

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