

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

## Parking lots upgraded to help drainage problems

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Temporary parking on campus will be upgraded before the fall semester begins to alleviate problems caused by slopes and lack of drainage.

Parking lots south and west of the Texas Tech meats lab will be upgraded to raise the ground level and provide better drainage for the lots, according to Art Glick,

campus landscape architect.

"The way it is now, if it rains one inch in an hour we would be hauling cars out with a tow truck," he said.

"This will just give us insurance in case of bad weather."

Reground asphalt, taken from resurfacing completed on roads this summer, will be used as the fill for the upgrading.

"Our main goal is to waterproof and elevate the current lot so that it

will have good drainage," Glick said.

More than 90 percent of the use of overflow parking comes during the first three weeks, he said.

"After the first few weekends students begin to start leaving their cars at home and the demand for parking trails off," he said.

Money is not available to make permanent changes to the parking lots, but current upgrading steps can be expanded in the future to

increase parking available on campus year round, Glick said.

"We will use fill material for the base right now but it can be upgraded to have a permanent surface on it," he said.

The process for upgrading the parking lots to make them permanent would include compacting the temporary surface.

It also would include adding curbs, gutters, a base and asphalt.

"Once money is available to

make the lot permanent, the change will represent a year-round parking improvement," he said.

He said the lots have already been used as overflow parking by students, but the change should make parking less troublesome for students during inclement weather.

He said overflow parking also is used during football games so that more spaces are available for fans.

## Hutchison, Gramm visit Hub City to help Reese

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison said they can present a strong case to the Base Closure and Realignment Committee to keep Reese Air Force Base off the 1995 closure list.

The two senators spoke about the current Reese situation during a mission briefing and tour of the base Wednesday.

"All bases were looked at under a microscope and Reese has fared well," Gramm said.

Gramm and Hutchison said Reese's strengths include the base's co-training of Navy and Air Force pilots, the "great wide open spaces in West Texas" which offer lots of flying room to train pilots in, and Lubbock's efforts to keep the base.

Gramm said in the future, pilots would not be trained in their specific branches of the military.

"Eventually, both the Navy and Air Force will train pilots together," Gramm said. "Consolidation makes dollars and sense."

Hutchison said since Reese already is training Navy pilots, it gives the base an edge.

City Councilman Randy Neugebauer briefed the senators on Lubbock's involvement with Reese.

Neugebauer said the city has

zoned the area around Reese so that residential and commercial construction would not encroach on the base.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has offered a host family program for student pilots so they can "feel at home."

Lubbock also has hired a consultant to assess a strategy to help Lubbock keep the base off the closure list and possibly gain missions lost during the closure process.

"It can be a doomsday process to some people but we look at it as an opportunity to go through the shopping center of base closures and pick up any missions they might have," Neugebauer said.

Hutchison and Gramm both said Lubbock's support would be a strong asset for the Reese case.

"Whether building a marriage or Reese Air Force Base, saying 'I love you' every once in a while is very important," Gramm said.

The senators said their committee positions which deal with military issues would aid their efforts to save Texas bases.

Gramm is a member of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and Hutchison is a member of the Senate Armed Service Committee.



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Texas Two-Step

Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison visit the T-1 Hangar at Reese Air Force Base Wednesday. The senators are working to help keep Reese off a base closure list.

## Reese consultant to tour base, attend debriefing today

Christopher Lehman, Lubbock's base closure consultant, will tour Reese Air Force Base at 8 a.m. today with U.S. Rep. Larry Combest to assess the base's strengths.

Wing Commander Col. Bill Reynolds will lead a base

debriefing before the tour.

Lehman was hired June 23 to invent a strategy the city could follow to keep the base off the 1995 closure list. He also will try to help solicit missions from other bases that have been closed.

Reese has created 1,035 jobs in

the area and has a \$160,000 impact on West Texas, Reynolds said.

The base has trained 200 pilots, completed 60,000 sorties and logged 75,000 flying hours this year.

"Our defensive posture includes letting the Department of Defense

realize what an asset they have in Reese Air Force Base," City Councilman Randy Neugebauer said.

Lehman will visit with representatives of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce today at 4:30 p.m.

## Residence hall security upgraded

■ Burkhalter says video system not installed because of sexual assault

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's upgrading of security in Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman residence halls is under way.

Video cameras, monitors and video cassette recorders have been added to hallways to increase security and decrease vandalism in residence halls, Director of Housing and Dining Services Jim Burkhalter said.

Burkhalter said the upgrading did not occur because of an April assault on a female Chitwood resident.

A man wearing a ski mask entered the resident's room and sexually assaulted her over the Easter holiday weekend.

Burkhalter said bids for the additional safety measures were in place before the assault occurred.

"They are primarily being placed in elevators, laundry rooms and lobbies," he said.

"We are placing them in areas that have had high vandalism in the past."

He said he is hoping the additional security will decrease vandalism in residence halls.

"We are not concealing the cameras right now," he said.

"We are hoping that this will help deter vandalism."

Burkhalter said the cost of the system was \$30,000.



DAVIDSON

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JULY 4TH MEANS  
DIFFERENT THINGS

## TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE

To the editor:

This past weekend many celebrated America's 1776 claim of independence, which declared that "all men are created equal...endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." Some attended the Dan Quayle/Sandi Patti presentation. Some joined the "4th on Broadway" parade, concert and fireworks display. And, many others observed the celebrations on television, popped their own firecrackers, or spent Monday afternoon barbecuing or picnicking with family and friends.

While America has much to celebrate and while few would be willing to give up any of the many advantages and benefits America offers, the freedom and democracy of America has never meant the same thing to everyone. For many, especially people of color, America's independence has meant something more painful.

During World War II, Japanese Americans were labeled "devious, malign and cruel." Franklin Roosevelt authorized, and the Supreme Court upheld, the removal of more than 100,000 Japanese Americans to "relocation centers." Today, many fear the growing intellectual, economic and technological power of Asian people and countries, and many have resorted to Asian-bashing to satisfy personal insecurities.

In 1851, Native American tribes were divided into "concentrations," later called "reservations." This division made tribes easier to exploit and defeat and forced tribes into less desirable land locations. Heroes, such as Apache Geronimo, Shawnee Tecumseh, and Sioux Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull, arose in opposition to white invasion and reservation efforts.

American slavery brought about the subversion of black personhood and equality, the raping of black women, the destruction of black families, and the deprivations of black culture, pride and knowledge. The 1787 signing of the Constitution counted slaves as only three-fifths human under the "Great Compromise." The 1857 Dred

Scott Supreme Court decision claimed black people to be inferior and not constitutional citizens.

Black Codes developed to limit the freedom of President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation during the Civil War.

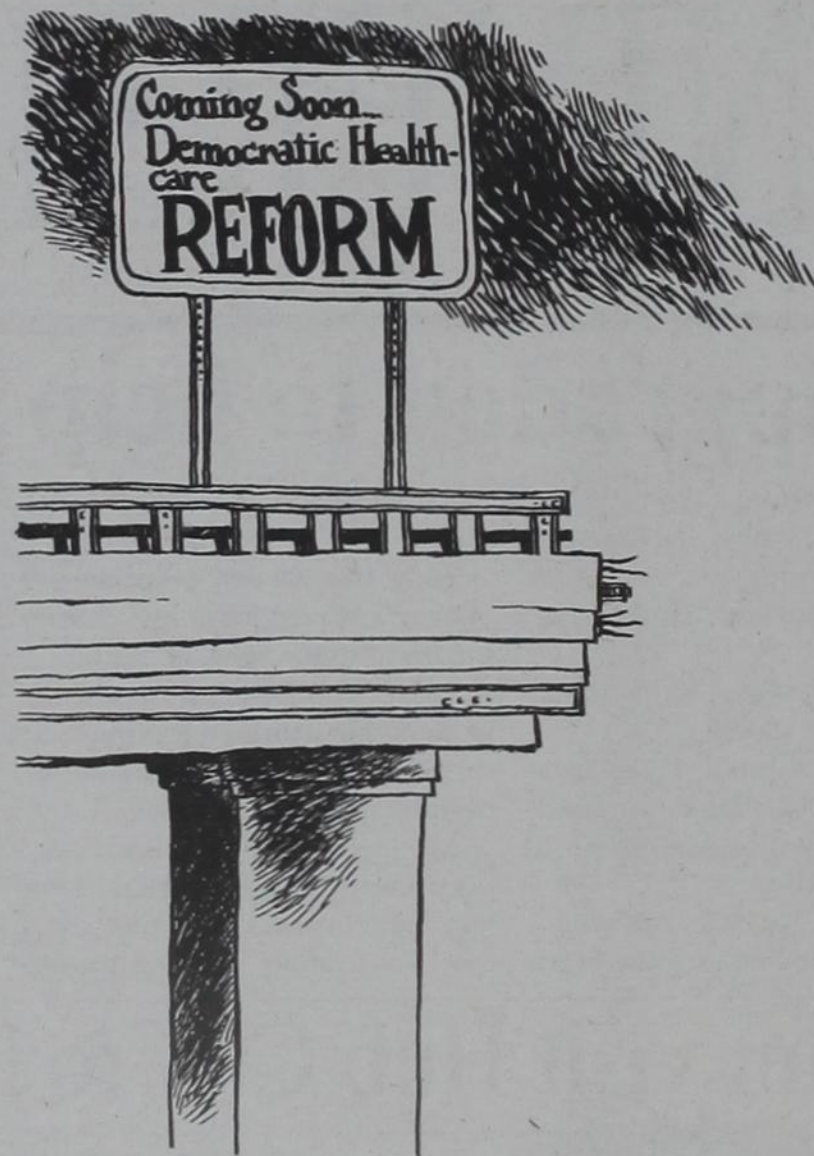
Even so, news of this new limited freedom did not reach Texas until June 19, 1865. The 1865 promise of the Freedmen's Bureau to black people of 40 acres of land, \$50 and a mule was never received. Jim Crow laws restricted franchise, segregated blacks and whites, and continued through the 1950s and '60s. The "separate but equal" doctrine in education did not end until its 1954 Supreme Court reversal in *Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka*. The *Brown* decision spurred the Civil Rights Movement and Dr. King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech, but many today believe that Dr. King's "dream" remains a dream, and Malcolm X called the "American Dream" a "nightmare."

Today, African Americans and whites are taught a distorted history.

Black children and students are growing up and learning in discouraging environments, and qualified African Americans are denied educational, professional, and economic opportunity and advancement. Many African Americans, young and old, are becoming frustrated. The increase in violence, gang warfare, teenage pregnancy, drugs and low matriculation are evidence of that frustration. Recent events, such as the beating of Rodney King, the sentencing of Clarence Thomas, and the retraction of Lani Guinier's nomination, only fuel this frustration.

Hence, while others celebrate America's independence, I enjoy the events but cannot celebrate as fervently. As a young and once much more optimistic African American, I say along with Langston Hughes, "America was never America to me." But I hope America's promise will not remain broken, I hope America's dream will cease to be a nightmare. I hope I will be able to continue to say with Hughes, "America will be."

Art Alcausin Hall



## West Texas not quite ready for rock acts

MIKE  
MILLARD

Last week I traveled to Odessa with a friend to see Smashing Pumpkins for the second time. It was an experience which I will never forget and neither will the band.

I wasn't sure how Odessa would react to having one of the biggest bands in the country come to perform. I assumed, wrongly, that it would draw a crowd who would respect the band and realize how incredibly lucky they were to see the group who would be headlining Lollapalooza '94 in a week. The first indication that this night was going to be less than memorable was the fact that the coliseum was less than half full at the peak of the concert. Of course, Lubbock didn't do much better, so I suppose I can't hold that against Odessa. The Odessa crowd did not have a shortage of idiots who seem to think that concerts are opportunities to act like animals, however.

I have been to enough Lubbock concerts to know that we have our share of idiots as well. But one thing I noticed at the Lubbock Smashing Pumpkins show was a feeling of respect for the band. It seemed that at the concert here, the crowd realized what an incredible opportunity we had to see a band at the height of its popularity. That feeling was not found in Odessa.

There were several individuals whose sole purpose for buying tickets appeared to be ruining the concert for everyone else. These people broke two unwritten rules for conduct on the floor. First of all, life on the concert floor is more about survival than anything, and every pit has an intense amount of pushing, shoving, and more. However, there is also a sense of camaraderie that is hard to explain. At its most basic level, it means helping someone who has fallen or wants out. The Odessa crowd, or at least a large portion of it, were out to either get to the front or hurt someone or both. I saw a girl who could not have been more than 15 get punched in the stomach by someone three times her weight. What a wonderful time she must have had.

Secondly, throwing things at a concert is a cardinal sin. Yes it happens everywhere, but when the band stops a show to point out someone who has thrown something and immediately gets hit again, there is a problem. My friend and I stood and applauded as Billy Corgan walked off the stage after finally having enough of the Odessa crowd.

The bottom line is this: West Texas will never be a concert mecca. We are lucky to get what we get, and conduct such as that displayed in Odessa is only going to drive more bands and promoters away.

Mike Millard is the station manager at KTXT-FM.

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# Citibus stops under renovation

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech landscape artists plan to begin renovating five Citibus stops on the campus routes within the next month.

The renovations include adding curb cuts, ramps, seats and shelters at various stops.

"Our major focus on our improvements is to go back and make (the bus stops) accessible to people with disabilities," said Arthur Glick, Tech landscape artist.

Glick said the landscaping department plans to renovate at least five stops, however, a sixth stop may be renovated depending on how low contractor bids are.

Tech will accept bids until the

end of July.

However, Glick said bus stop renovations would be put on hold if bigger construction projects, such as street and parking lot improvements, demanded more attention.

"These renovations are small enough that we can do them without disturbing traffic or getting in the way of pedestrians," he said. "These others can't."

Glick said the department plans to spend \$250,000 to \$300,000 for improving bus stops within the next two and a half years.

After internal bus stops are fixed, Glick said he plans to work on stops in the commuter parking lots to make them more accessible to students.

"So people will have some cover," he said.

Money for the renovations comes from the University Capital Improvement Funds.

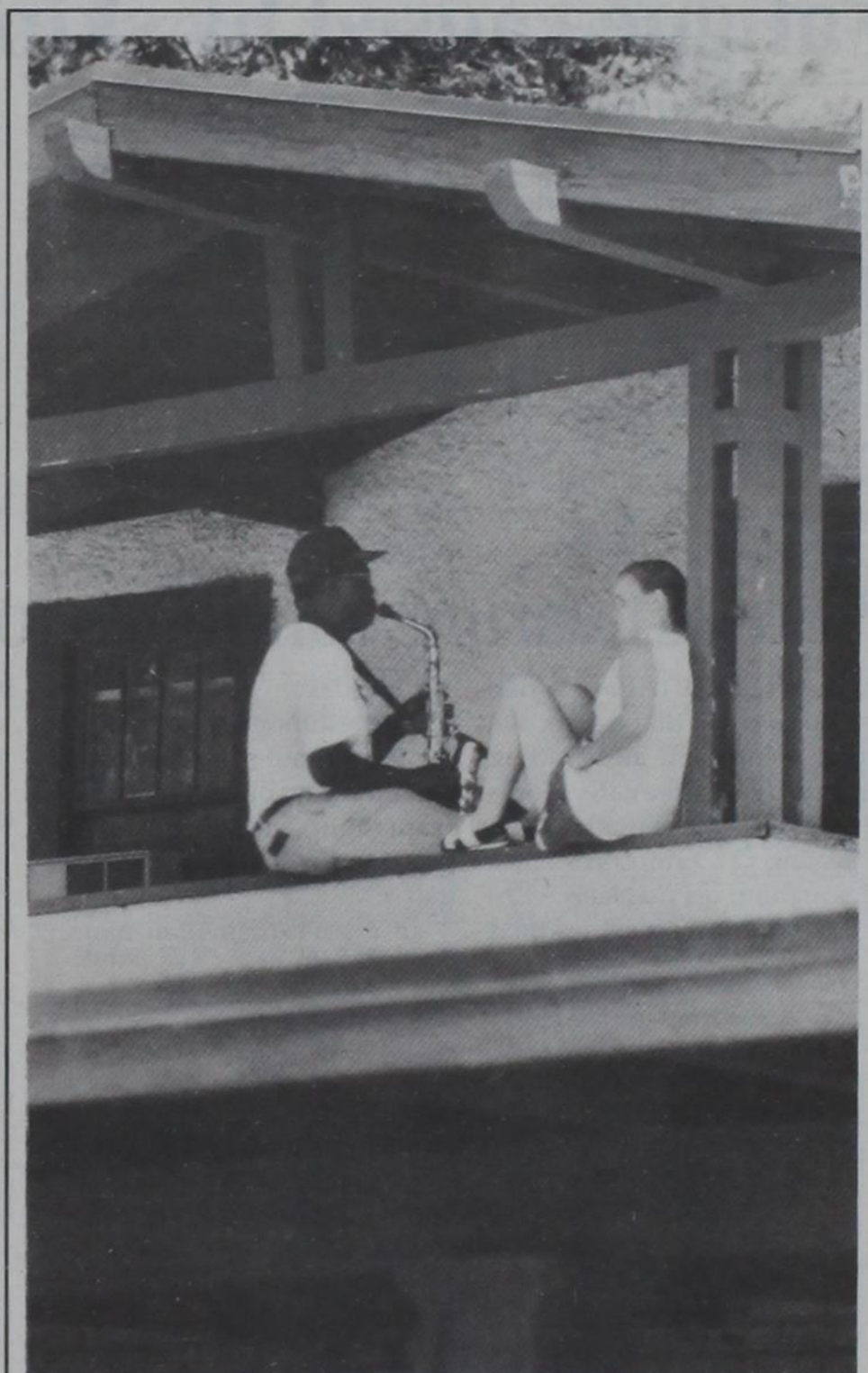
However Citibus applies for grants to match Tech's funds used on bus stop maintenance.

Tech spent about \$393,000 for Lubbock's Citibus services last academic year.

However, Citibus administrator John Wilson said Tech's fee will increase slightly this year due to inflation.

"We don't make anything on it — we don't (lose) anything on it either," he said.

"We try to set the Tech rate at what it will actually cost us to operate (the service)."



**Blow your horn** CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Adaryll Jordan, a senior music education major from Dallas, warms up on the saxophone over the Rock Coffee House on Broadway with friend Laurie Provine from Oklahoma State University.

# Nursing chapter, students nationally honored

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center chapter of the School of Nursing Association has been honored as the Chapter of the Year for the state of Texas.

Faculty Sponsor Sharon Decker said this is the first year Tech has received this honor.

"Student enrollment, increase in community support and the most community projects put us above the other schools this year," Decker said.

The chapter received five other awards including honors for being the university with the most delegates, for being the existing chapter with the largest actual increase in membership over the last year and for completing the most community and public service projects.

Decker said Tech has received these other awards in the past.

"We obtained these honors with a lot of persistence and recruiting strategies," she said.

Individual honors went to senior nursing student Marisol Anderson for serving as the co-chair of the Peer Assistance Committee.

Anderson also received second place for recruiting the most members.

The TTUHSC chapter also proposed a resolution to the state convention calling for support to place impermeable face shields in patients' rooms.

"The proposal was accepted statewide and nationwide," Decker said.

"The face shields look just like any you would see in any hospital, but our proposal was that they be made available in patient

rooms."

This resolution was passed by the organization's house of delegates and was forwarded to the national convention in Philadelphia where it was unanimously approved.

At the national convention, the group also received the Platinum Circle Precious Metal Award for being one of the only 11 chapters in the nation to have more than 200 members.

"All our members worked hard to represent our chapter very well, not only at the local level but also at the state and national levels," Decker said.

She said she believes the four strongest schools of nursing usually competing for the honor are

We obtained these honors with a lot of persistence and recruiting strategies.

Sharon Decker  
Faculty Sponsor

Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas at San Antonio, Brookhaven College and Tech.

"We have been around a while and we definitely have a good reputation throughout the state," she said.

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# Fatigue caused by skipping meals confused with illness

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eating right can be important, especially when someone is suffering from a form of fatigue.

Jan Fry, nutritionist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Department of Internal Medicine, said some people blame their fatigue on hypoglycemia, but they could be forgetting that skipping meals can severely impede the body's ability to function.

"So many people think they have hypoglycemia, when in reality they are confusing that disorder with the results of bad nutritional habits," Fry said.

Fry added that hypoglycemia is actually a rare disease resulting from extremely low blood sugar. Although symptoms include fatigue, irritability, poor concentration, trembling, dizziness and a feeling of hunger right after meals, these could be signs of other illnesses.

Fry recommends that anyone experiencing these symptoms should consult a physician of dietitian. Since hypoglycemia is so rare, she said, these symptoms can often be relieved with a proper diet.

Eating healthy does not have to be complicated according to Kevin Combest, health educator for TTUHSC's TRIM weight management program.

He said small changes in cooking and shopping habits can help

reduce fat intake and improve health.

"Everyone thinks that eating right is a monumental task of deciphering fat and caloric intake," Combest said.

"People don't realize that simply by altering their cooking and shopping habits slightly, they can be on the highway to a healthy lifestyle."

He said one easy way to cut down on fat is to steam, broil, bake or microwave foods instead of

deep frying and pan frying them.

A baked potato with a tablespoon of sour cream has 150 calories. Six ounces of French fries contains 600 calories.

Combest also suggests occasionally choosing fish instead of red meat for a healthy dinner alternative.

Prime rib derives 70 percent of its calories from fat, while an equivalent piece of white fish boasts a meager 15 percent fat-calorie content.

# Pretrial hearing continues to determine if Simpson should stand trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dab of blood so small that a detective needed a flashlight and reading glasses to see it in the early morning darkness was enough to justify scaling O.J. Simpson's fence and searching his mansion without a warrant, an officer testified

Wednesday.

The testimony came at a hearing to determine whether a judge should throw out evidence taken from Simpson's home on the grounds that the search was illegal.

In cross-examination marked

by numerous objections from the prosecution, Robert Shapiro, Simpson's attorney, second-guessed virtually every move of Detective Philip Vannatter.

Vannatter hardened under Shapiro's barrage but insisted the series of events that morning con-

vinced him a search was necessary to save a life, possibly even Simpson's.

Shapiro questioned Vannatter about the discovery of the speck of blood, measuring between one-eighth and one-quarter of an inch, on Simpson's Ford Bronco, which was parked on the street.

Vannatter acknowledged he needed a flashlight and his reading glasses to see it.

"Right at the time the blood is spotted, you determined this to be an emergency situation? Yes or

no?" Shapiro asked.

"The fact that I had left a very brutal murder scene that's very close to this location, the fact that one of the victims has a connection to Mr. Simpson ... I think seeing the blood was the trigger that caused me to make a decision to go over the fence," the 25-year veteran of the force said.

Vannatter and three other homicide detectives found such evidence as a bloody glove similar to one found at the crime scene and drops of blood leading up the driveway to the front door of the mansion.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside her condominium two miles from Simpson's estate.

Municipal Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell said she would listen to six or seven witnesses before ruling on whether to throw out the evidence.

Lawyers may well fight over the evidence again if Simpson is ordered to stand trial in Superior Court.

Earlier, Detective Mark Fuhrman testified about finding the bloody glove on a path near Simpson's guest house.

"My heart started pounding and realized what I had probably found," he said.

Shapiro also made these points: — Officers were so star-struck they abandoned normal procedures upon learning that the football star's ex-wife was the woman lying in a river of blood a few blocks from his home.

"If Goldman had been the sole victim, would the same investigation have taken place?" Shapiro said. The prosecutor objected to the question as irrelevant and no answer was given.

— The detectives neglected to fill out the police forms and reports required in such an investigation.

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## Wildfires burn more than 100,000 acres

(AP)—Hundreds of weary firefighters in the West battled wildfires Tuesday that have blackened more than 100,000 acres, while one of the worst blazes burned within miles of Palm Springs, Calif.

In southern Nevada, one of two wildfires that has scorched more than 43,000 acres in two remote areas threatened archaeological sites.

And in Arizona, dry, hot conditions fueled 16 fires that have burned nearly 69,000 acres of brush and forest.

The region has been plagued by the fires since last week when a series of lightning storms ignited dry brush and forest land.

Firefighters continued to battle wildfires in parts of New Mexico, Utah, Texas and Wyoming.

In California, crews gained enough ground on two brush fires near Palm Springs to let most evacuees from about 500 homes return.

But both blazes were still out of

We're getting flareups and the people in Palm Springs can see that, but that doesn't mean the fire's getting any closer.

George Kenline  
U.S. Forest Service

control after burning across more than 30,000 acres.

A 19,200-acre wildfire that began with a lightning strike Friday continued to burn about four miles south of Palm Springs.

"We're getting flareups and the people in Palm Springs can see that, but that doesn't mean the fire's getting any closer," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman George Kenline. "It hasn't moved in quite a while."

At one point, the fire came within two miles of the Palm Springs city limits.

The blaze destroyed 14 homes and damaged seven others Sun-

day and Monday about 10 miles from Palm Springs, authorities said.

Forty-five firefighters have suffered minor injuries or heat exhaustion.

Authorities hoped to have the fire surrounded by Thursday.

About 60 miles to the northwest of Palm Springs, an 11,000-acre fire burned brush near small San Bernardino County ranches.

In western Colorado, firefighters battled wildfires that burned at least three rural homes near Paonia and threatened the towns of Maybelle and Elk Springs.

## Assisted suicide issue falls short of signatures for fall ballot

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's drive to put the issue of assisted suicide before Michigan's voters this fall has apparently fallen short.

Kevorkian and his supporters need 256,457 signatures by Monday to get the issue on the Nov. 8 ballot. They are about 50,000 signatures short.

"I'm pretty sure we won't qualify for the ballot," Kevorkian told the Lansing State Journal on Monday as he collected signatures during a Fourth of July gathering at a park. "We'll shoot for November 1996. That's a presidential year. There will be a lot of voters."

The drive began in January to let voters decide if assisted suicide should be a constitutional right. Bad weather during the winter and early spring made it difficult to gather signatures by reducing the crowds at

public events, Kevorkian said. "You can't go door-to-door. The task is overwhelming," he said.

Kevorkian attorney Michael Schwartz said the effort was also hampered by Kevorkian's trial last spring on charges of helping a 30-year-old man kill himself last summer. Kevorkian was acquitted in May.

"There's no question that ... people favor the right to choose for themselves," Schwartz said. "They do not want the government to forbid them from ending their suffering."

State law specifies that each signature is good for 180 days, counting from the time it was collected. A state attorney general's opinion indicates any signatures collected for this year's election cannot be used toward getting the issue on the 1996 ballot, but the opinion is open to challenge.

## Georgia floods cause 13 deaths

MACON, Ga. (AP)—The death toll from three days of heavy rain in Georgia rose to 13 Wednesday as muddy floodwaters washed out roads and knocked out a water purification plant serving 150,000 people.

Authorities scrambled to truck drinking water into Macon after the Ocmulgee River swamped the purification plant.

Flooding also shut down both treatment plants in Clayton County to the north, where 200,000 customers were asked to conserve water so the 30-hour emergency supply would last until repairs could be made.

The rain has come from remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto, which formed off Cuba last week and moved ashore at the Florida Panhandle early Sunday.

Americus got 21 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.


Seven drowning victims were brought into the Sumter County Regional Hospital in Americus on Wednesday, said emergency room nurse Marshall Welch. No immediate details were released.


The other deaths occurred earlier in the week.

Interstates 75 and 16 in central Georgia were closed because of dams breaking or rivers overflowing. At Macon, water on I-75 was 4 feet deep.


Houston Lake Dam in central Georgia broke early Wednesday.

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## 'I Love Trouble' provides summer escape

by CARYN JAMES  
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

As a veteran Chicago reporter named Peter Brackett, Nick Nolte glares down at his computer keyboard. Floating over the letters, covering the keys one by one until the whole alphabet vanishes, is row after row of Julia Roberts's face.

She is Sabrina Peterson, his chief crosstown rival, and during her first few days on the job she has written enough front-page stories to get her picture on the side of the Chicago Globe's delivery trucks.

Of course, Brackett has a head start in the fame department. He already has his picture on the Chicago Chronicle's trucks, and his face on a Gap ad on a bus shelter. Don't go to "I Love Trouble" looking for realism.

And don't even bother comparing it to the classic spar-until-they-fall-in-love movies of the '30s and '40s, even if this film begs an audience to make that self-defeating connection.

"I Love Trouble" is breezy summer escapism, and taken on those light-spirited terms it is loaded with charm. Roberts has her best role since "Pretty Woman," a part that plays up her unmistakable Audrey Hepburn allure. And Nolte shows a surprising flair for this kind of blithe comedy. They may not be the first couple that pops into mind to play gritty, love-

resisting reporters, but they make the film an appealing, easy-to-take confection.

In this comic-romantic-thriller, the thriller part is the weak link. Brackett and Peterson meet while covering what looks like an ordinary train wreck, and soon uncover industrial sabotage.

To say that the muddled plot involves a chemical company and a secret formula for enhancing milk production is as much as anyone needs to know going in, and probably as much as anyone will remember coming out.

The story is an excuse for Brackett and Peterson to race around the country, from Chicago to Wisconsin to Las Vegas, stumbling in and out of danger. They are so busy being shot at on rooftops and turning up for interviews to find that their sources have turned to corpses, that they scarcely have time to notice their simmering attraction to each other.

There's no doubt where the film is headed, but it goes there gracefully and with a few surprises tucked away.

"I Love Trouble" glides along because the actors carry off their roles with such panache, as if they just invented the Brackett and Peterson types. Brackett, who had gotten so lazy he was recycling old columns, resents being assigned to cover the train wreck until Peterson spurs his competitive spirit. He's tough, but not crass

or overbearing.

Peterson is green, but not too naive to outwit him. When they decide to pool their information and investigate together (sure, happens all the time) they are constantly duping each other.

These cat-and-mouse games allow Roberts to display her great range of smiles and to show why her stardom is no fluke. She has the quality of being the girl-next-door wildly enhanced, so that she seems at once extraordinary and accessible, appealing and unthreatening to both men and women. The character of Sabrina (the name, after all, of an Audrey Hepburn movie) is smart yet vulnerable, casually chic, and tailor-made for Roberts.

"I Love Trouble" was created by the husband-and-wife team of Charles Shyer and Nancy Meyers, whose last film was the Steve Martin remake of "Father of the Bride" (the film being shown on a plane in "I Love Trouble.") Their work is not full of sly, ironic references to old movies. They create smooth, warmhearted films that make up in style what they lack in freshness.

Here, Nolte and Roberts even make their weak banter seem amusing. In that scene they come awfully close to revealing the essence of much romantic comedy: generating enough heat to make the lines seem a lot more clever than they are.

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*Depot Beer Garden*  
Jam Cannon  
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*Great Scott's Barbecue*  
Songwriter's Open Jam hosted by Jane Begley  
7 p.m.

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*Great Scott's Barbecue*  
Cary Swinney  
7 p.m.  
*Chelsea's Street Pub*  
Room Service  
9 p.m.  
*Daybreak Coffee Roasters*  
Second Wind  
9 p.m.  
*Depot Warehouse*  
Joe Ely  
Spinning Ginny  
9:30 p.m.  
*Stubb's Barbecue*  
Dangerous Dan and Soulpatch Bands  
9:30 p.m.

### Saturday

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# Amarillo Dillas relief pitcher remembers horse accident

AMARILLO — Darren Brown of the Amarillo Dillas not only is one of the top relief pitchers in the Texas-Louisiana League, but he also owns one of the longer scars in the league.

Brown's scar, the result of a childhood horse riding accident that nearly cost him his life, begins just above his navel. It rises for about three inches, then runs diagonally downward to his right for about five inches. He was 13 years old at the time.

He lost 13 pints of blood, no small amount considering the average person has 12 pints of blood.

"I was as scared as you can be at 13," said Brown, who turned 27 on June 13.

Brown was riding a horse on the family farm in Holdenville, Okla., when the horse reared up and toppled on him. Brown tried to get up, but couldn't. One of his sisters

raced home to get their mother, who just happened to have called in sick to work that day.

"It was probably just by the grace of God that she was home," Brown said.

Brown had a hole in his stomach from the accident, and had his spleen removed. Brown said the accident happened on a Tuesday and he woke up on a Saturday.

"I might have been awake during that time, but I wouldn't have known it," Brown said. He remained in the hospital for 20 to 21 days, and "I didn't do anything for two to three months," Brown said.

When Brown was 2, he survived another freak accident. Brown had the end of his ring finger on his right (throwing) hand cut off when it was caught in a belt of a machine at a laundry.

"I don't remember much of that," Brown

said.

The T-L League, though, is remembering Brown, who is 1-0 with six saves and an ERA of 2.0. He has struck out 15, walked seven and allowed 12 hits in 13 1/3 innings.

"The key is he throws strikes, quality strikes," Amarillo manager Ross Grimsley said. "He makes hitters swing."

Brown inherited the closer role, Grimsley said, by performing well in that situation in his first few opportunities of the season.

"I'm throwing the ball real well right now," said Brown, whose best pitches are a fastball and curveball. "If you throw strikes, you have a chance, that's the way I feel at it."

Brown, who was an all-state basketball player at Class B Moss, Okla., comes from a baseball family.

His father, Paul Brown, made 36 appear-

ances during four seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1960s. His uncle, Jackie Brown, made the big leagues for seven years in the 1970s and pitched with four teams, including the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers. Jackie Brown is the pitching coach for the Chicago White Sox.

"They've been real helpful with me," Brown said. "I'm able to go home, throw the whole time and work on things. I have two people standing right behind me who've been there and know what it takes to pitch in the big leagues. I don't think there are too many guys who can go home in the winter and have two guys who know what it takes to get there."

Brown said he wants all the help he can get from his dad and uncle. Right now, he's trying to work his way back into a team's organization.

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# World Cup '94 takes a breather

## Brazil's Leonardo suspended for elbow to Ramos

(AP) — The soccer world took time to catch its breath Wednesday as the World Cup prepared for a Europe-dominated quarterfinals.

The main news was a four-game suspension given to Brazil's Leonardo for his elbowing foul against American Tab Ramos on Monday that slightly fractured the American's skull.

Leonardo was ejected from Brazil's 1-0 victory and FIFA, the world governing body for soccer, suspended him for the rest of the tournament. It was the longest World Cup suspension in recent memory.

"We've had a wonderful World Cup, with great soccer and great entertainment," said Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup USA 1994.

Television ratings have been sensational — the Brazil-United States game on July 4 set a record for soccer, with an estimated 32 million viewers. Attendance also

has been strong, with an overall average of 67,091 and more than 90 percent of the tickets sold.

FIFA passed several rules designed to open up the games.

Just look at Romania's 3-2 victory over Argentina in the second round, a game played at a pace for nearly 90 minutes.

"My opinion is so far we have to applaud and congratulate FIFA because these changes have worked very well," said soccer legend Pele, star of the 1958, '62 and '70 World Cup-winning Brazilian teams. "These rule changes are the reason why we see so many goals and open games and beautiful games. I think it is perfect for the public."

Oleg Salenko of Russia set a World Cup mark with five goals in a 6-1 first-round rout of Cameroon.

"Record? What record," he said. "Now that I found out, it feels great to join the legends."

Juergen Klinsmann, the worldly German striker, has been the most dangerous scoring threat in the tournament. The creativity and sheer energy of Romania's Gheorge Hagi and Bulgaria's Hristo Stoichkov have solidified their stardom.

Italy's Roberto Baggio, the 1993 player of the year, was invisible until his nation need him most. Then Baggio scored two goals, tying Nigeria with less than two minutes remaining and making a

penalty kick to win the second-round game. All that with the Italians a man down.

"I never give up," said Baggio. "But people only expect goals from me. They do not consider how much I sacrifice myself for the team."

Such teams as Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and the United States, rank outsiders in the soccer world, made the second round.

"We came to play soccer, not to watch it," Nigeria coach Clemens Westerhof said.

There have been some heady problems off the field, including a failed drug test by Argentina superstar Diego Maradona and the shooting death of Colombian defender Andres Escobar.

Escobar was gunned down back home in Medellin, apparently for inadvertently kicking a U.S. shot into his own net in Colombia's 2-1 defeat. A third suspect was arrested Wednesday in the killing.

The Colombians were the biggest disappointment of the tournament, failing to advance from the first round as a World Cup favorite.

American defender Alexi Lalas said Escobar's death "shows a complete lack of respect for life."

"It's just a game, but of course at this level that sometimes gets blurred," Lalas said.

"Escobar was a brilliant player and we make mistakes every single game."

## Sports briefs

### Lady Raiders third in overall attendance

The Texas Tech women's basketball team ranked third in the nation in attendance during the 1993-94 season.

In 14 home games Tech averaged 6,703 fans per game. The Lady Raiders drew 161,813 fans at home, on the road and at neutral sites.

Tech's total attendance was behind only Tennessee and Southwest Missouri State.

Ohio State was the national leader in average attendance, with 8,411 per game. Southwest Missouri State was second at 8,191 and Texas third at 7,614.

Tech finished fourth in average attendance with its 6,703 average.

The Southwest Conference was second in the nation in attendance, with 2,677 per contest, an increase of 738 per game over last year.

Attendance at NCAA member institutions in women's basketball has more than doubled since 1982, from a little more than 1.9 million to more than 4.5 million during the 1993-94 season. Per-game average attendance has increased from 281 per game in 1982 to 642 last season.

### Sports Information Department honored for work on publications, posters

Three members of the Texas Tech Sports Information Department were honored at the recent College Sports Information Directors Association annual convention.

Kelly Robinson, Jennifer Ortega and Walt McAlexander were honored at the Chicago Convention.

Robinson's 1994 baseball media guide cover, "Thunder in the Southwest" was judged best in the nation. Also the poster for the Tech baseball team finished second in District 6 out of 23 entries. District 6 includes schools in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Ortega, director of marketing for the Tech athletic department, also was recognized for her work on the "Thunder in the Southwest" poster.

McAlexander's 1993-94 women's basketball guide, "A Class Act," was judged sixth best in the nation. Elaine Atkinson, assistant manager of Health Sciences Center Publications and Artie Limmer, assistant director and manager of Photographic Services and News and Publications, were also cited for their work on the media guide.

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