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Regents to decide on faculty, staff pay raises today

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The possibility of a salary increase for faculty and staff members will be one issue voted on today at the Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting.

The regents deliberated about the possibility of a 3 percent merit raise for faculty and a 2 percent raise for staff at committee meetings Thursday.

"(Regent) John Sims only favors a raise for the faculty, not for the staff," said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's News and Publications. "President Lawless

feels strongly about giving a raise to both faculty and staff."

The regents will vote on the matter at 9 a.m. today in the Regents' Suite in the east wing of the administration building.

After the meeting, members of the board will join community representatives, Tech faculty and students in a ground-breaking ceremony for the International Cultural Center at 11:30 a.m. today at Seventh Street and Indiana Avenue.

Also up for approval is a revision of the operating budget for fiscal year 1995 and authorization for the president to receive bids for

the construction of the Southwest Collection/ Special Collections Library.

Since initial bids for building of the International Cultural Center were found to be too high, the board also will consider approval for the president to seek additional bids for the center.

A report was made at the academic and student affairs committee meeting concerning the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation visit completed in April.

The accreditation procedure is a self-study completed every 10 years, said SACS director Jim Brink.

Initial results from the visiting team noted 24 recommendations of the 429 addressed, he said.

"Most of the recommendations were housekeeping and policy/procedure recommendations," Brink said.

He said committees were developed on the Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center campus to complete a self-study before the visit.

"Lawless encouraged members from the committees to bring recommendations before the university community," Brink said. "We completed changes after a thorough examination of each

suggestion was made."

He said he believes the low number of recommendations made was a positive outcome for the university.

"We received very few recommendations which is indicative of the quality of institution that we are associated with," Brink said.

Accreditation will be completed by SACS in late December, he said.

The board also will vote tomorrow to appoint members to the Texas Tech Medical Foundation Board of Directors and to award honorary degrees from the university.

Proposed multipurpose arena discussions continue

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless informed Unity Lubbock members he will ask the Board of Regents if they are willing to fork over a bigger chunk of land at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue to build a commercial shopping center next to a proposed multipurpose arena.

Unity Lubbock Spokesman Deke DeMent said the group received a letter from Lawless Tuesday stating his intent. The group's members say they have a Dallas/Fort Worth company ready to book national retailers in the shopping center if the arena is built at the Indiana Avenue site.

Tech officials already have promised some land to the city at the location for the arena. Lawless said Tech officials promised the land under the assumption that the city would charge Tech a reduced usage rate.

DeMent said tenants of the shopping center would pay a "use fee" to an endowment fund for Tech. Also, members have offered to give Tech researchers replacement land in New Deal.

"It seems like Tech is more interested in the finances than the additional land," DeMent said.

Lawless said he was skeptical of the group's proposals.

"Right now I can't say which is altruism and which is just making money," he said.

Lawless said he did not know if the regents would be interested in releasing land for a commercial project.

"It would be difficult for me to predict about what the regents have never done," he said.

If regents agree to sell the state-owned land to a developer, the agreement would have to be approved by the Texas Legislature, Lawless said.

DeMent said, "Eventually, it will go through the Legislature — with backing from the university, that won't be a problem."

The Indiana Avenue site is one in seven the Lubbock City Council is considering.

City council members reviewed five of the sites during a work session Thursday, including the Indiana Avenue location.

Two of the other sites are in the Overton neighborhood, one across from Jones Stadium and another in Northeast Overton across from the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Of the other sites included, one is a parking lot north of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the other is a tract of land next to the South Plains Fairground.

After reviewing the sites, Councilman Randy Neugebauer said the council needs to address the issue of the current Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"What bothers me about this whole process is the fate of the Municipal Auditorium and what

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Let the games begin

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Offensive line coach Ted Unbehagen works with newcomers Thursday morning in Jones Stadium.

Commission votes to keep parking

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech commuters and 19th Street residents won a unanimous vote from the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission Tuesday to keep two-hour parking spaces along the street from University Avenue to Indiana Avenue.

City traffic engineers were considering eliminating the spaces in favor of a fourth westbound lane on 19th Street, traffic engineer Jeryl Hart said.

Residents' complaints reversed

the opinion of department engineers, Hart said. Sixty percent of the residents along 19th Street opposed the change, he said.

Hart recommended the commission keep the spaces intact. Bo Brown, a resident of 19th Street, spoke against the plan with the backing of 10 other residents who attended the meeting.

Brown said the spaces provided necessary parking for 19th Street homeowners which generally have little parking available to them.

"We would have no place for workmen to park," Brown said.

"We have older homes that take a little bit more repair than newer homes."

If the spaces were eliminated, residents might have to build parking lots in their front yards, which would bring property values down, he added.

Brown said a fourth lane would increase car accidents because of drivers' high speeds.

"We report accidents on a weekly basis," he said.

"Imagine the effect if you have a complete thoroughfare where people can go 40-50 mph."

'No recollection' popular Whitewater quote



WILLIAM SAFIRE

has brought ridicule on the House?

Because the essence of the Senate hearings is not about the abuse of the banking system by the Clintons, or even about White House attempts to impede or wrongfully investigate an investigation. These hearings are not yet about Whitewater; they are about the constitutional requirement that the Congress be told the whole truth.

That's why the tenor of the Senate hearings has changed so radically. A week ago, Democratic senators were pooh-poohing the investigation as partisan poking-around. Now, Republicans are giving some of their questioning time to the other side because Democrats are acting as members of the legislative branch being deceived by the executive branch.

A generation ago, Congress and the courts came down hard on a CIA chief, Richard Helms, for do-

ing what he saw to be his duty in concealing a covert action. In the '80s, the Reagan appointee Elliott Abrams was convicted, again not for lying but for "willfully and knowingly... failing to answer fully and completely when asked" about material information by a Senate committee.

The latest example of incomplete testimony — subtracting a significant fraction from "the whole truth" — was not to protect national security but to help a friend, the president, avoid political embarrassment.

Treasury's Roger Altman plainly withheld a series of questionable contacts and heated discussions of recusal from probing senators this spring. Yet the Clinton-appointed counsel, Robert Fiske, and the Office of Government Ethics saw no evil.

The prospect of condoning incomplete testimony drew the checks-and-balances issue for the Senate: if Democrats allow a Democratic administration to make a mockery of congressional oversight today, what power would the Senate have to check any president tomorrow?

With House hearings a national joke — diehard cover-upper Henry

Gonzalez awarded Altman a "Congressional Purple Heart" — senators reluctantly showed their displeasure at having been made fools of. Altman, no ax murderer, is a political zombie. Other members of Treasury's briskly walking dead showed how a pattern of legalistic half-truth-telling has permeated the Clinton culture.

Treasury General Counsel Jean Hanson, whose sworn testimony frequently conflicted with Altman's and Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's, was shown her own memos and written reports of phone conversations. Five times she claimed to have "no independent recollection" of the information in the documents, but did not dispute their accuracy.

That is a slippery lawyer's way of saying "I don't remember, so you can't ask me more about it." (I am looking at, though I have no

independent recollection of, a cartoon by James Thurber showing a prosecutor saying to a witness "Perhaps this will refresh your memory" as a large kangaroo is brought into court.)

The clank of falsity goes to the top. For over a year the White House has been saying that Whitewater files were sent from Vincent Foster's office after his death to the Clintons' private attorney. At a much-praised press conference in April, Hillary Clinton was asked if her top aide, Margaret Williams, had removed documents from Foster's office.

"I don't think that she did remove any documents," Mrs. Clinton answered. She said, "Mr. Nussbaum distributed the files according to whom he thought should have them."


Sounds as if it went right to the family lawyer, right? But *Newsweek*

reveals that Nussbaum let Maggie Williams take the Whitewater files; she spoke to Hillary in Arkansas and was told to lock them in a closet in the family quarters of the White House. Five days passed before they were turned over to the Clintons' lawyer, who arranged for their continued secrecy under subpoena.

Mrs. Clinton's answer was not an outright lie; only "incomplete," intended by the First Lady to mislead. Deceiving the press with a half-truth is no crime. But willfully failing to answer fully to the Congress is a violation of 2 U.S. Code Section 192. Only a misdemeanor — but it helps preserve the American system of checks and balances.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WAKE UP GENERATION XERS

To the editor:

It is a totally disgusting thought to think that the big business, free love, money making machine is going to rear its ugly head to my generation one more time for one more take at the bank.

That's right ladies and gentlemen of the X generation, wake up. The Woodstock kids are waving the banner again but instead of a dove and a guitar for their symbols it's a dollar bill and smile.

It wasn't enough for the free love generation to have a good concert. They have to make another one, but this time charge \$135 per ticket and have a big promoter like Pepsi Co. help out with publicity.

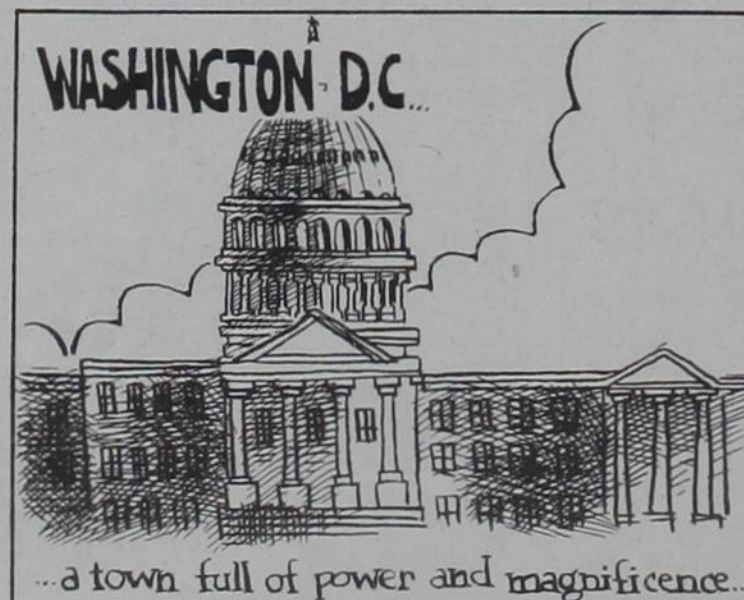
Now is the time for all my brothers and sisters of the slacker generation to stand up and tell the people that sold out their generation to leave us the hell alone. Haven't they made enough money off of us already. Instead of calling the musical event Woodstock 2, why don't they call it Woodstock, The Search for More Money?

The one thing that has to suffice is that the people of the lost generation should not settle for anything else than reality, and we defiantly need to stop going for trends and start going for originality.

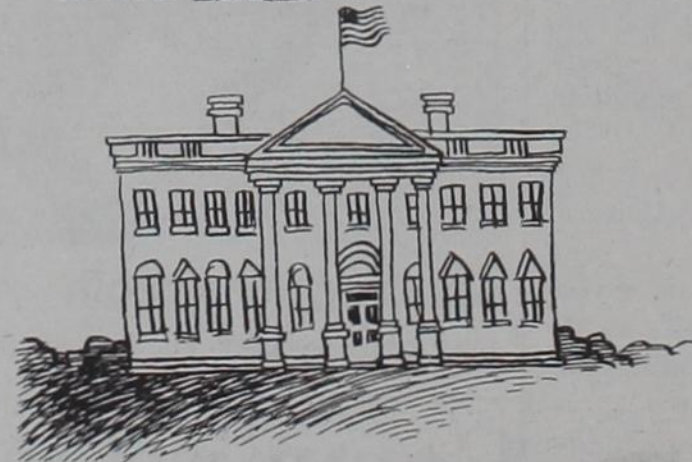
Think about it.

We live in a generation where every sexual encounter we have could be our last. There is no such thing as free love or free anything in the '90s. So, next week, when you hear about how great the new Woodstock was. Think about how many old men have fatter pockets.

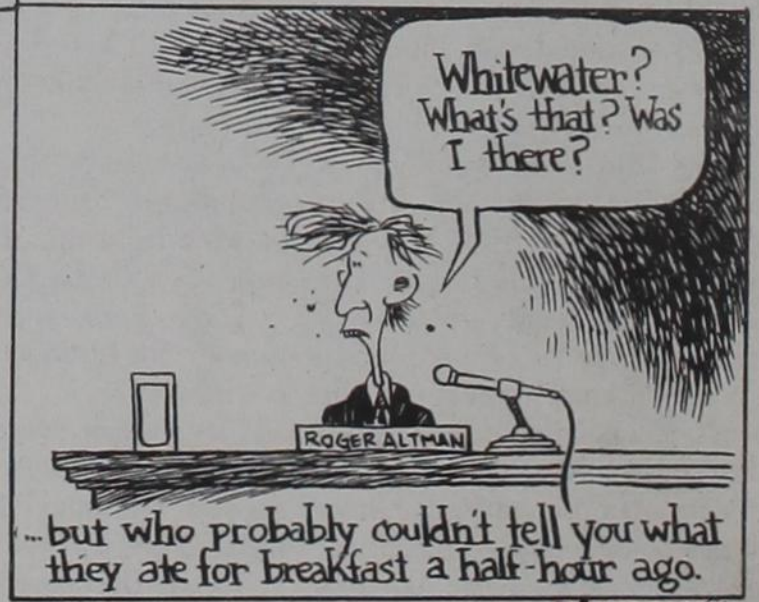
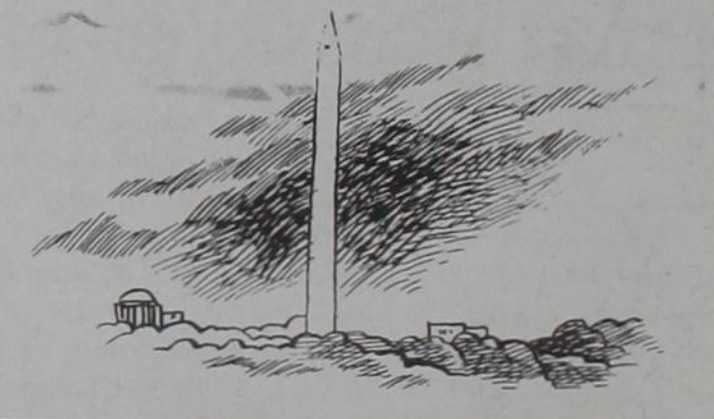
David Mitchell



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Police blotter



at the T&P Enforcement Annex. The man was referred to the Dean of Students.

- A UPD officer investigated an assault which occurred Feb. 16 in Room 218 of Weymouth Hall.

- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a stereo taken from Room 816 of Chitwood Hall by another resident while the owner was out of town. The owner retrieved the stereo and found small scratches on each speaker.

- A UPD officer arrested a non-student for an outstanding warrant with the Lubbock Police Department. The ticket was also instantered. The man was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

August 9

- A UPD officer investigated a small plastic bag containing marijuana found on the east side of the mass communications building.

August 3

- A University Police Department officer investigated the theft of a bicycle from a bicycle rack west of the University Center. The amount of loss was \$300.

August 4

- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a computer from Room 510 of the architecture building. The amount of loss was \$3,500.

August 8

- A UPD officer issued a citation to a student for disorderly conduct

Program helps people cope with grief

Teaching, discussion, learning activities used in *Life After Loss*

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Grief is a powerful and sometimes overwhelming emotion. The reaction to losing a loved one can be as individual as any other human response.

Life After Loss is a program designed to help cope with the death of a loved one.

The program is a group support program of the American Cancer Society designed to help bereaved people better understand the grief process, their emotions and how to cope with them.

"Life After Loss helps people who have, in the past two years, lost a loved one due to any cause of death and are having emotional and psychological loss," said David Taliaferro of the Southwest Cancer Center. "It is free and doesn't require a physician's approval. We do ask that they call ahead of time."

The Lubbock Unit will conduct sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the American Cancer Society office at 3411 73rd Street.

"The reaction from a loss can be very severe,"

Taliaferro said. "Many are not able to work, some develop very dangerous addictions, and children tend to be neglected."

A combination of teaching, discussion and learning activities are used in the Life After Loss groups.

"We use group dynamics," Taliaferro said.

"We use learning tools such as journals, quiet time, using photographs and teaching communication skills."

Heart disease and cancer are the leading causes of death in the United States. About 465,000 people died of heart disease last year.

"The program teaches people that they are not alone in the struggle," Taliaferro said. "It is very beneficial and we show them comraderie."

He said participants can bring one friend or family member to the sessions.

"We encourage these people to get involved with other groups, get interested in social activities and just keep busy," Taliaferro said.

"It helps to know that others are feeling what you may be feeling, and it helps to know what the different coping methods are for dealing with grief."

For more information on Life After Loss, call the American Cancer Society office at 792-7126.

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Clinton furious about House's anti-crime bill dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House dismissed a sweeping \$33 billion anti-crime bill Thursday, dealing President Clinton a stinging setback in a vote that forced shaken Democratic leaders into retreat to reassess their legislative agenda.

Clinton, furious, said of the vote: "I worked my heart out and did everything I could. ... On this day, the NRA (National Rifle Association) and the Republican leadership had their way."

An unlikely coalition of Republicans, gun-control opponents and

black lawmakers prevailed 225-210 in a parliamentary move which prevented the House from actually voting on the legislation itself. The bill would provide money for new police, prisons and crime-prevention, and a ban on assault-style firearms.

Moments later, Clinton went to the White House briefing room and said it was galling that the bill went down on a "procedural trick."

"They have failed the American people," Clinton said, and demanded the Congress stay in

session until they can pass a bill. "Health care is not going to take a vacation either," he said.

At the conclusion of the vote when the bill was thwarted, Democrats objected when House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia tried to speak.

Bipartisan group offers rival bill following delay of health care debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — As House Democratic leaders conceded they may have to delay health reform debate for more than a week, a bipartisan group offered a rival bill Thursday that neither raises taxes nor requires employers to pay for workers' insurance.

The bipartisan bill would not come close to achieving universal coverage.

Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga.,

said it would approach "90 percent or a little bit better" coverage by 2004. That means only 5 percent more Americans would be covered through the reforms than are already covered without them.

The bill comes at an inopportune time for Democratic leaders. They are struggling to get votes for their much broader bill and hampered by delays in getting financial analyses of their own bill

and its rivals.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt's bill would require most employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' insurance and would create a new section of Medicare to cover the poor, the uninsured and those temporarily unemployed.


The bipartisan bill seeks to expand coverage through insurance reforms, subsidies for the poorest,

an expansion of community health centers and tax changes. Authors said they estimated it would cost \$140 billion over five years, and \$340 billion over 10 years.


Subsidies for poor Americans would begin for those whose incomes put them at the poverty line and gradually would cover those with earnings up to twice the poverty level. Pregnant women and children whose in-

come are as much as 240 percent of the poverty level would be eligible. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., said the bill is the most that can be passed this year.

"People clearly want reform but they want it done cautiously, they want it done carefully and they want it to the best of our ability to be done inexpensively and with a minimum of government intrusion," said Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa. Details of the bill, authored primarily by Cooper, Rowland, Grandy, and Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., came out after a morning of rumors about delays in the House debate.



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City Briefs

Police still investigating Sunday morning shooting

Police have identified two men who allegedly fatally shot two people at the Brothers' Club Sunday morning and plan to present documentary evidence to the Lubbock's District Attorney's office today, said Lubbock Police Department Information Officer Bill Morgan.

The DA's office will decide whether to press charges.

Morgan implicated a 22-year-old man in the death of Samuel Hargrove Jr., who was fatally shot in the chest, and a 25-year-old man in the death of Marlow Fisher, who died at the University Medical Center from wounds to her head and chest.

Two others were wounded at the shooting. Troy Ward was shot in the abdomen and is in stable condition at Methodist Hospital. Denetia McCullough, who was shot in both arms, was released from Methodist Monday.

West Texans recognized for helping place disabled workers

The Texas Industries for the Blind and Handicapped recognized West Texas participants in the State-Use Program during an appreciation luncheon Thursday at the Holiday Inn-Lubbock Plaza.

The program matches disabled workers with employers.

Some of the regional participants recognized included Goodwill Industries, Lubbock State School, Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Texas Department of Transportation, and the city of Lubbock.

Five thousand disabled Texans are working in the state through the program. These workers earn more than \$8.5 million annually.

Civic center expansion on hold

The Hotel/Motel Tax Review Committee decided Tuesday to wait until the half-cent sales tax election in January, which will determine if Lubbock can afford a proposed \$39 million multipurpose arena, to authorize plans to expand the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

If the sales tax is passed and the voters later decide to build the arena next to the civic center, expansions will not have to be made to the building, said Carolyn Aliamus, the Lubbock's culture and leisure services director.

Civic center managers have said the arena could house the spillover business from the civic center if it is built in the north parking lot facing the facility.

Tech professor kidnapping case still under investigation

Lubbock's FBI is discussing with New Mexico authorities how to handle a kidnapping case against Charles Greer, Senior Agent Bob Blecksmith said.

Blecksmith said he could not comment on the investigation or when charges would be filed in Lubbock's U.S. District Attorney's office.

Arthur Follows, a Texas Tech music professor, was allegedly kidnapped by Greer July 16 and forced to drive Greer to an Albuquerque motel where a SWAT team convinced Greer to surrender.

Arena

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we replace that with if we choose to tear down the coliseum," he said.

Council members said the building could be kept to house the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra or Broadway plays.

If the auditorium and coliseum were abandoned after the half-cent sales tax in January, the city will have to find another 3,000-seat theater to house theatrical productions and large group meetings or presentations, Neugebauer said.

Lubbock's only other municipal theater, the civic center, has about 1,500 seats, said Jim Bertram, the city's director of strategic planning.

Once abandoned by the city, the coliseum and land reverts back to Tech, said Mike Sanders, Tech's vice president of governmental affairs.

Council members looked at five sites for the multipurpose arena to see if each would encourage economic development or anchor events in the area, and how many residents would have to be relocated at each site.

"We need to follow up on a master plan to make this city an entertainment center for the region," Mayor David Langston said.

Bertram said the Indiana site might provide a shopping center for the Arnett-Benson area if regents approve the land use for the center.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said the council should keep the site under consideration even though Tech officials have not committed the extra land.

"What you're effectively doing is extending the Tech campus," if the city builds the arena across from Jones Stadium, Neugebauer said.

Bertram said small tourist shops or shops supporting Tech would probably develop in the area.

At this site, 16 households and 236 rental tenants will have to be relocated, said Tony Reyes, Lubbock's housing rehabilitation coordinator.

The northeast site may boost hotel development along streets across from the civic center by creating a tourist center in the city, councilmen said.

Reyes said 225 rental tenants and 37 households would be displaced.

Council members said both the civic center and fairground sites would serve to anchor entertainment venues in Lubbock.

Both are close to the downtown Depot District, Bertram said.

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Friday

Depot Beer Garden, Slick Lilly, 10 p.m.
 Stubb's Barbecue, Monkey Beat, 10 p.m.
 Texas Cafe, Ground Zero, 9:30 p.m.
 Chelsea's Street Pub, Room Service, 9 p.m.
 Country Live, Shelly Dee, 9 p.m.
 Great Scott's Barbecue, Mike Pritchard & the Cat House Blues, 7 p.m.
 Day Break Coffee Roasters, Ollie Jones & By Faith, 9 p.m.
 Juan in a Million, Robin Griffin Band, 10 p.m.
 On Broadway, Bone Flower Elegy, 10 p.m.
 Traxx, Zecreto, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Depot Beer Garden, Touch, 10 p.m.
 Stubb's Barbecue, Monkey Beat, 10 p.m.
 Texas Cafe, Ground Zero, 9:30 p.m.

Chelsea's Street Pub, Room Service, 9 p.m.

Country Live, Shelly Dee, 9 p.m.
 Great Scott's Barbecue, Mike Pritchard & the Cat House Blues, 7 p.m.
 Day Break Coffee Roasters, D.G. Flewellyn, 8:30 p.m.
 Juan in a Million, Robin Griffin Band, 9 p.m.
 On Broadway, Kyle Abernathie, 10 p.m.

Sunday

Stubb's Barbecue, Robin Griffin Band, 10 p.m.
 Banjo's, Dangerous Dan & the Soul Patch Band, 10 p.m.
 Texas Cafe, Ground Zero, 9:30 p.m.

Movies (New Releases)

Cinemark Movies 12 - "In The Army Now"

Austin police find human hand

AUSTIN (AP) — A shriveled human hand found in the glove compartment of an automobile left at a car dealer for repairs is a family heirloom, police have been told.

The woman who dropped off the car was said to have been visiting relatives in Austin. The woman was not identified by police and was driving a car with New York license plates, officers said. The *Austin American-Statesman* said a relative reportedly told police the lacquered body part has been handed down from generation to generation.

"It's obviously from a cadaver," said police spokeswoman Ann Taylor. She said police were investigating to determine what, if any charges, might be filed. Abuse of a corpse was one possibility, she said.

A production manager at the Chevrolet dealer was searching inside the car to get information about its paint and discovered the hand Monday morning, accord-

ing to body shop manager John Webber.

"The top digit of the finger was missing and the bone was sticking out," Webber said. "It was kind of all wrinkled up like beef jerky."

The hand was being kept at the Travis County morgue where a pathologist was to examine it, said Darlene Dunn, a Travis County medical examiner's investigator.

"Everybody quit working," Webber said. "Pretty soon, I told them to put the hand back in the glove box and go back to work."

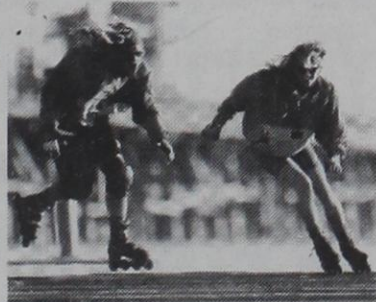
Police investigators initially treated the case as a possible homicide until they were able to contact the woman's grandfather, who lives in New York state, Ms. Taylor said. He told them it was a quirky hand-me-down.

"He told us that he taught anatomy 40 years ago and that this hand has been passed down from generation to generation and that's how this woman happened to have possession of it," she said.

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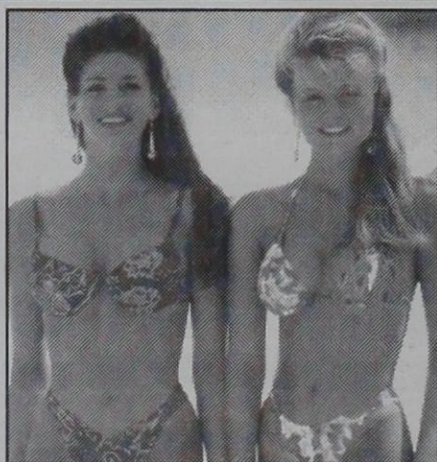


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Battle of the Exes set for Saturday at Monterey Gym

Sheryl Swoopes and Bubba Jennings will be two of 16 former Texas Tech men's and women's basketball standouts who will participate in the Battle of the Exes at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey High School gym.

Former Lady Raiders Swoopes and Cynthia Kinghorn (formerly Cynthia Clinger) highlight the Red Team. Kinghorn and Swoopes were members of the 1993 National Championship team.

Swoopes also helped lead the U.S. to a gold medal in the recent Goodwill Games. Joining Swoopes and Kinghorn will be Terri Meyer, Keith Kitchens, Todd Duncan, Tami Wilson, Vince Taylor and Ray Irwin.

Bubba Jennings, Tony Benford, Vicky McKenzie,

Jerry Mason, Kellye Richardson, Dwight Phillips, Carolyn Thompson and Teresa McMillan are scheduled to play for the White Team.

The Red Team will be coached by Double T Connection member Ginalu Hamilton. The White Team will be coached by former Tech star Will Flemons.

Halftime entertainment will be supplied by a halftime three-point shootout between all the players and a game of "pig" between local sports anchors. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Tech Athletic Department. Tickets cost \$6 each and are on sale at Dollar Western Wear, Tejas Western Wear, Luskey's Western Store and at Ralph's Records. Children under the age of 3 will be admitted free.



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Tech assistant Sadler takes job at Arizona State

Texas Tech assistant men's basketball coach Ken "Doc" Sadler resigned Tuesday to take a similar position at Arizona State.

"It's a great opportunity for me to work at a potentially top 20 program," Sadler said. "When you are at a program that is in the top 20, you have a chance to win the national championship."

Sadler, 34, had been an assistant at Tech since 1991. He headed the recruiting for the Red Raider program and served as camp director of the Red Raider Basketball Camp.

He was involved in the on-the-floor coaching, scouting and administrative duties in the basketball office.

"We are pleased to add Doc to our staff," said Bill Freider, Arizona State's head coach. "His recruiting background is tremendous, and he has solid experience in every phase of the game."

Chura named as assistant women's soccer coach

Barbara Chura, former University of Connecticut soccer standout, has joined the Texas Tech soccer team as an assistant, head coach Diane Nichols announced Thursday.

Chura helped lead Connecticut to the Final Four in 1990. She is 21st on the Huskies' all-time scoring list and fourth in assists.

As a student assistant at Connecticut, Chura was responsible for evaluation of game tapes for players, instruction of one-to-one skill development, assisting in coordination of fitness programs and assisting with university sponsored clinics.

Swoopes, five other U.S. players featured on trading cards

Former Texas Tech All-American Sheryl Swoopes is one of six members of the U.S. Women's National Team to be featured on a trading card.

"The Upper Deck Company has recognized the newly found excitement and interest in the women's game in this card," said Rich Bradley, media relations coordinator for Upper Deck.

Swoopes is joined by teammates Lisa Leslie of Southern California, Jennifer Azzi of Stanford, Katrina McClain of Georgia, Deadra Charles of Tennessee and Dawn Staley of Virginia.

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