

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Rape suspect arrested, arraigned

BY CHRISTY EVERETT AND
MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A parolee from the Texas state prison system was formally charged Monday with aggravated kidnapping and assault of an 18-year-old Texas Tech student. He was arraigned Monday night at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Rebecca Atchley, first assistant district attorney for Lubbock County, said Lawrence Dean Woolverton, 34, was charged with a first-degree felony punishable with five to 99 years or life

in jail. Bond was set at \$250,000.

Woolverton, who was on parole until 2001, will appear before a grand jury the first week of October.

Woolverton was arrested Monday in connection with a sexual assault that occurred early Friday morning.

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech News and Publications, said University Police Department officials received an anonymous phone tip regarding Woolverton.

UPD officials matched Woolverton's fingerprints with prints found in the victim's vehicle.

Lutherer said UPD officials arrested

Woolverton at about 7 p.m. Monday at his apartment.

Early Friday morning, a man fitting Woolverton's description, allegedly identified himself as an undercover police officer to two females outside a local dance club. He told the females he would follow them to the Tech campus, a police report stated.

After reaching a parking lot near the Horn/Knapp Residence Hall, the man allegedly instructed the victim to get inside his vehicle and dismissed her friend, the UPD reported.

The victim was driven to what is believed to be K. N. Klapp Park, where

the victim states she was fondled and forced to perform oral sex.

The victim was driven back to campus and released at a residence hall service drive at 3:50 a.m., according to the UPD. UPD officials also reported that alcohol was involved.

Lutherer said no new leads were available Monday night in three other sexual assault cases related to Tech students.

Lubbock Police Department officials reported a female student was approached 8:30 p.m. Friday at a gas station at 702 Ave. Q.

The victim was approached from

behind by a male suspect who grabbed her breasts. The suspect attempted to pull the victim into his vehicle, and she threatened him with a gasoline nozzle. The suspect fled the scene with three other males.

In other unrelated incidents, a female Tech student reported she was sexually assaulted at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 5 outside the Women's Gym.

A sexual assault also was reported by a female Tech student who claims she was sexually assaulted and released in the Overton area after being abducted at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27 from a parking lot east of Jones Stadium.



WORLD

Peru's first lady will run for president

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In the latest installment of Peru's presidential soap opera, President Alberto Fujimori's estranged wife declared Monday that she would run in next year's elections.

Despite a law barring the president's relatives from seeking national office, Susan Higuchi said there was still a way for her to run. She said whether she runs for Congress or the presidency will depend on the national elections board.

Higuchi has challenged the legality of the law banning her from running, which set off the first couple's feud.

"I am not a woman of ambition but of principles," she said Monday.

The dispute became public in August, when Higuchi, 44, protested the new law and said she was thinking of running.

NATION

Airplane crashes on White House lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a bizarre breach of security, a stolen plane darted unchallenged over the White House fence Monday, slammed down on the South Lawn and cartwheeled against the mansion two floors below President Clinton's private quarters.

The pilot, killed in the crash, was identified as Maryland truck driver Frank Corder, said to have a history of mental illness. Clinton and his family were not in the White House when the small, single-engine plane hit at 1:49 a.m. They were staying in a government guest house across the street because of White House repairs.

The Secret Service launched an immediate review of whether security procedures were followed and how the pilot got through. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who oversees the Secret Service, said the review also would look at the adequacy of procedures to protect the president and first family.

"We take this incident seriously," Clinton said, "because the White House is the people's house and it's the job of every president who lives here to keep it safe and secure."

STATE

FBI to help with costs of autopsies

WACO (AP) — McLennan County Judge Jim Lewis said it appears the county will finally be reimbursed for part of the cost of the autopsies on Branch Davidians who died last year in the fire at their complex east of Waco.

Lewis said the FBI agreed Monday to pay the county \$58,650 for autopsies performed after fire destroyed the sect's fortress on April 19, 1993.

David Koresh and about 80 of his followers died either from the fire or from gunshots that the FBI said were fired from inside the compound.

The FBI said the Branch Davidians set the fire when agents in tanks began ramming the compound and inserting tear gas in an attempt to end a standoff that began 50 days earlier, on Feb. 28. Surviving Branch Davidians deny starting the fire.



Chalk talk

Steve Brooks, a senior advertising major from Houston, works on his chalk art outside the University Center Monday. Brooks was working

on the chalk piece for the Chalk Art Contest sponsored by the University Center Programs office.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

County, medical budget approved despite critics

BY LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock County Commissioners' Court approved the 1995 county budget and Medical District budget Monday, despite criticism from a former county commissioner.

The \$36.7 million county budget has a tax rate of 17 cents per \$100 property evaluation and the \$128.2 million Medical District budget has a tax rate of 10.4 cents, county auditor Tom Allison said.

Neither tax rate is an increase from last year, he said.

Former commissioner Randall Carpenter said commissioners needed to make amendments to the budget.

He said travel expenses in the budget were uneven and needed to be balanced before discrimination lawsuits began popping up against the county.

Carpenter said it was unfair for County Judge Don McBeath to take \$125 from the budget for travel expenses when Justice of the Peace officers, who must travel from rural county areas to Lubbock, are given only \$50 in the budget.

McBeath said Carpenter's argument was "ludicrous."

"If the county were doing something that could possibly put us in the position to be sued, our lawyers would have told us," McBeath said.

Commissioner Alton Brazell said travel expenses are based on what county workers actually spend to work the county.

He said travel expense amounts for justice of the peace officers were lowered because they would not have to act as medical examiners when the County Medical Examiners Office is established in 1995. As a result, he said, justice of the peace officers would travel less.

Carpenter said the court's decision to streamline the budget by eliminating the Justice of the Peace Office in Shallowater will cost the county more money than it will save. He said

Please see COUNTY, page 5.

German professor to speak on religion

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's department of sociology, anthropology and social work is hosting a seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall room 129, featuring German professor Andreas Feige.

"Feige's topic is 'The Case of Germany's Evangelical Church Meetings' (or How to Organize the Public Practice of Religion in Post Modern Societies)," said Paul Johnson, professor and chairperson of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Feige is a professor of sociology at Braunschweig Polytechnic University in Braunschweig, Germany.

THEY WOULD PRAY, BUT THE MAIN REASON WAS TO ORGANIZE A PEACEFUL OVERTHROW.

Thomas Bacon
German associate professor

He specializes in the sociology of religion and civil religion, sociology of the family and youth and the sociology of mass communication.

He received a doctorate in sociology from the University of Gottingen and a doctorate in philosophy from Braunschweig Polytechnic University.

When Feige was 11, he and his

mother escaped from East Germany and settled in Bremen, West Germany, with the help of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

He is very active in the Evangelical Lutheran Church and said has conducted studies on the impact of the Lutheran Church on German society and contemporary life after the Ger-

man reunification.

Thomas Bacon, associate professor of German, said before the unification, the Evangelical churches were a safe haven for political dissidents to meet and plan a peaceful revolution.

"In Leipzig, they met at the church regularly on Monday nights at what they disguised as a prayer meeting," Bacon said.

"They would pray, but the main reason was to organize a peaceful overthrow," Bacon said.

Bacon said this went on for more than 10 years before the reunification of Germany, which took place on Nov. 9, 1989, when the Berlin Wall came down. Germany was officially reunified Oct. 3, 1990.

Grant will enable preservation of library's collections

BY JONATHAN HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Library and Southwest Collection received a \$97,066 grant from the Hoblitzelle Foundation to help preserve resources for the special collection library.

The grant will be placed in a separate account used specifically for the libraries.

"The money will be used to purchase preservation equipment for the new Southwest Collection/Special Collection preservation laboratory," Cooper said.

David Murrah, associate director of libraries for special collections, said the preservation facility

will provide archivists and librarians with appropriate tools to help ensure that archival and library materials will survive for centuries.

He said a poly weld machine that seals documents with a protective covering, a fume hood that neutralizes acid in paper and a video cleaning machine that will make video available to be viewed for longer periods of time will be purchased with the grant.

The equipment purchased for the libraries will be available for use immediately, he said.

A preservation laboratory also will be financed to help in the preservation of paper, photographs, film, tape recordings and videos, he said.

"The preservation laboratory will help a growing problem," Murrah said.

WITH THE STATE-OF-THE-ART LABORATORY, IT WILL ALLOW THE PROPER PRESERVATION OF OUR LARGE COLLECTION.

David Murrah
associate director

"Often irreplaceable sources, such as books and documents, are endangered by the 'slow fire' of paper acidity, which destroys paper fiber."

Murrah said decomposition of paper becomes apparent as it yellows. The paper becomes more fragile and eventually turns to dust, he said.

"With the state-of-the-art laboratory, it will allow the proper preserva-

tion of our large collection," Murrah said.

The preservation laboratory will be housed in the Special Collections Library when it is completed in the spring of 1996.

Pamela Cooper, external relations director for the library, said the foundation has donated many collections of books to the library, many of which

are rare collections.

In 1962, the foundation donated \$25,000 toward the construction of the Tech Library.

The foundation was established by Karl and Esther Hoblitzelle in 1942. Hoblitzelle served on the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College from 1941-1947.

The foundation serves public universities' art and humanities colleges and libraries.

Hoblitzelle served as president of the Interstate Circuit and Texas Consolidated Theaters, one of the largest theater companies in Texas.

He also was chairman of the Republic National Bank of Dallas and the Southwest Medical Foundation.

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

Students must act responsibly



MEGAN CLARK

As a UD editor, I usually do not see the light of day prior to putting the next day's issue to bed. My co-editors and I usually creep out of here in the later hours of the day and, sometimes, even the early hours of the morning.

With four sexual assaults occurring on campus and off within the last few weeks, those of us in the newsroom past 4 p.m. took a look at our personal safety.

We've all talked about buying a can of Mace or a body alarm, if we don't already own one. We walk out of the building in groups at night and never walk to our cars without our sports editor by our side.

Sunday night, driving back through campus to my residence hall, I passed a University Police Department officer, or a security guard, patrolling the buildings behind the engineering key. On my way past the fountains at the front of campus, I noticed two UPD patrol cars circling the area. When I parked in the lot behind my dorm, three UPD officers were stationed near the building.

My thanks go out to the UPD. But, I urge these kinds of safety precautions to continue. I ask university officials to provide ongoing programming concerning sexual assault and other crimes.

I ask university officials to rethink the funding issues that hinder an increased amount of UPD officers on patrol during the night.

I ask university officials to lend a helping hand and to provide some additional safety features for the most important component of this university — the students.

But Tech officials are not the only ones who should take on some more responsibility.

Students should take every advantage of the safety features the university provides.

Attend the special personal safety meetings in the residence halls. Lock your car doors. Do not walk outside alone after dark. Buy a can of pepper spray or a body alarm. Call a friend and let them know where you are and where you are going. Practice common sense and learn preventive measures to help protect yourself if you are faced with an unsafe situation.

The UPD, Tech Housing and Dining Services and the Dean of Students Office will offer a personal safety informational meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall. Be there.

Do what needs to be done to remain safe.

Help make sexual assault and other violent crimes obsolete on the Tech campus.

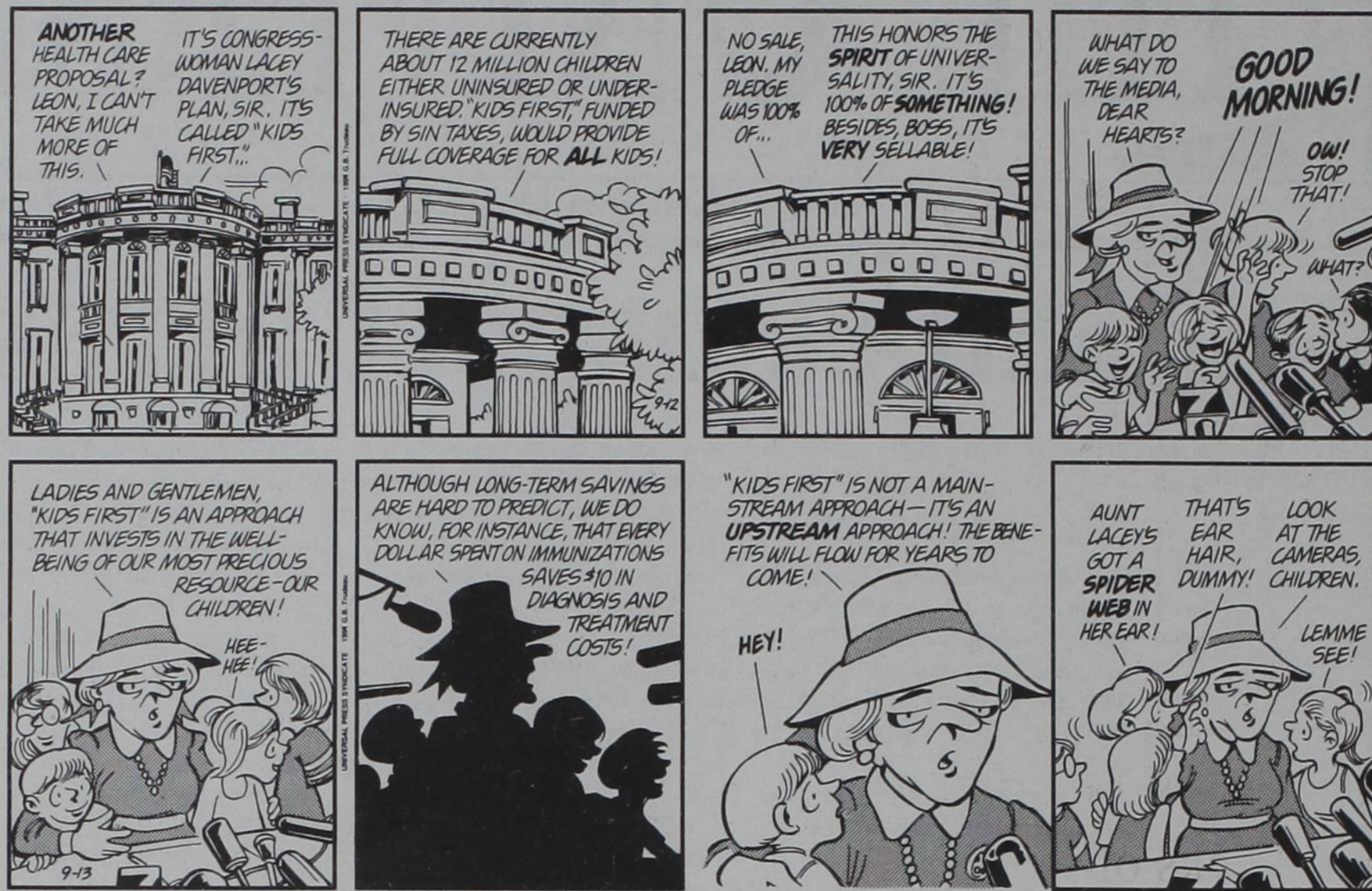
Megan Clark is news editor of The University Daily.

Correction:

A letter to the editor in Monday's University Daily was incorrectly attributed. The letter titled, "Tech fans need lesson from Aggies" was written by Lori Candler. The UD regrets the error.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Football team needs encouragement

To the editor:
 This letter is written in regards to Thursday's football game against Nebraska. In the week leading up to the game and even in the days since, I have heard a lot of negative remarks against our football team. I would just like to know what these people expect.

Our football team, which is headed up by a group of young, inexperienced players, is really better than most people view them as being. In the first week's game versus New Mexico, Tech came out and all but equalled last year's offensive output despite seven fumbles, and denied the Lobos defensively on these extra scoring opportunities.

This win surprised a lot of people. But after the Nebraska game, many people acted disgusted at the Red Raiders' performance. I, personally, was ecstatic. Nebraska is not just the No. 1 team in the nation, but they also have

the majority of last year's national championship-caliber team returning. Not to mention their quarterback, Tommie Frazier, is a Heisman Trophy candidate, and they had just totally dominated West Virginia, another 1993 national championship-caliber team. Nebraska held West Virginia to just four yards in the first half and scoreless for the game. Tech posted three scores against the corn-fed powerhouse. Not to mention the Raiders showed some real life on defense despite Nebraska's awesome rushing attack.

I am not saying that Notre Dame should be thankful they are not playing us, but that everyone should show our team a little more respect. I mean if the guys at ESPN, professional sports analysts, don't have any bad remarks about Texas Tech, then neither should the students of Texas Tech.

Justin Gibson

Officials putting fans before students

To the editor:
 What is the purpose of attending a university? I do believe it is the intent of every student, athletic or not, to obtain a degree. In order to do so, students must attend class.

There are more than 20,000 students attending Texas Tech, and the majority of them live off campus. Anyone who has tried parking on campus knows the difficulty in trying to find a space.

I found it outrageous to tow students from parking they have paid good money for. Now, thanks to the new game parking plan, they also have to pay a fee to remove their car from police storage.

I do believe this parking situation could have been handled in a different manner. The purchasers of the parking permits for the games should have a specific time on weekdays to begin parking before the game in the commuter lot. Regular class hours last until at least 6 p.m. Tickets should not be given until at least 6:30 p.m.

They are the whole reason we have a university in the first place.

I urge you to reconsider your parking plan.

Elizabeth Merriman

Tech fans need lesson in spirit

To the editor:
 I want to publicly praise and thank my long-time friend Eileen Beeks for her letter Thursday on Texas Tech's dwindling spirit. I am a senior, and throughout the four years that I have been at Tech, the spirit has taken a drastic 180 degree turn.

During my first year of college, before I even transferred here, I visited a few football games. I absolutely fell in love with the students' school spirit and support. The whole student section knew the Matador Song and our fight song. They knew the sections that boast "Tech, fight!" and "We will hit 'em, we will wreck 'em, hit 'em wreck 'em Texas Tech," and it sounded so cool to have the entire student section say this. Even I was not sure what they were saying at first, but you know what I did — I INVESTIGATED! Now I have to say that I scream this at the top of my lungs, and I am proud to be a Red Raider. And if anyone does not know that Matador Song, open your eyes and look to the south end of the stadium on the board. It is always up there when the song is being played.

As with Eileen, I love to hate Texas A&M, but she put some things into perspective for me. I also think that I hate them because of their tradition and spirit. I am almost sure that THEIR fans aren't sitting down in the second quarter when their team is losing. That 12th Man comes out always, win or lose. As stupid as they may look or sound, there is a sense of unity there. Many people don't know that when an Aggie is a freshman, they HAVE TO go to a "fish camp" for a weekend to learn the yells that they do. Each classification has their own special yell, and if they are caught not doing it, they get reamed by their fellow Aggies. True, we don't grunt and have yell leaders who squat and sway back and forth — but we do have cheerleaders. Our cheers are not that hard, and that is what our cheerleaders are there for. If you can't hear them, follow the person in front of you. It is pretty sad that people who go to our games and

didn't even go to Tech know the words and the motions to the songs.

I was very impressed to see four guys at the Nebraska game with their bodies and faces painted red and black with Tech boxers on their heads (you know who you are). But my question is this, why do we only do this when we are on national television? I am sure that pro football fans paint their faces or wear their hog snouts even when their game may not be televised! What do we need to do to get people to do this more? Pay our players?!? Well, that is a little unrealistic and stupid.

Another thing that gets my goat is people who go here to school, but when asked who their favorite college football team is, they answer anyone but Texas Tech. Some of these answers are even teams in our conference (A&M and Texas). Yes, they have a great football program, but why in the hell go here if you're not going to support your university? Did anyone bother to think that if we yelled a little more for our team, they would get a sense of encouragement? I know most of the team is new and has to fill the shoes of some really awesome players (Morris, Mitchell and Hall). But maybe instead of grumbling and saying "Tech is hopeless," try a little more positive comments. I know Cowboy fans are Cowboy fans come rain or shine (or any pro football fan for that matter), so why not be the same toward our Red Raiders? We have a potentially good team, so why not let them know that we do support them.

All I am asking is that you back your Red Raiders; learn your songs and cheer, and stop being so negative about our team! They can have a great season, but we need to give them every ounce of support that we can possibly give them. For the rest of our football games, get off your butts and yell. Show our opposing team what we are made of (for those of you going to Oklahoma, do us proud). It could possibly make a difference between a win and a loss.

Wendy A. Hutchinson

Politics, Ollie North and all the 'patootie' in between



RICHARD SULLIVAN

Got a letter the other day from Paul Simon, the bow-tied U.S. senator from Illinois. The envelope screamed something along the lines of, "Oliver North says you don't give a 'rat's patootie' that he may soon be a U.S. senator!"

I guess the direct-mail people have me branded as a liberal, what with my lifelong subscription to Communism Today and frequent donations to the Remove God From Religion.

Anyway, somehow I've gotten on the mailing lists of several dozen leftist organizations, the latest being the Charles Robb for Senate campaign. Robb, the philandering Democratic senator from Virginia,

is locked in a bitter election battle with Oliver North, the lying Republican of Iran-Contra fame.

Shockingly, I'm not filled with passion over the outcome of this race, despite Sen. Simon's best effort to work me into a check-writing frenzy. As a matter of fact, when Simon trotted out a list of North's "Radical-Right fringe" statements, not only was I not horrified, I flat-out agreed with more

than a half of what North said.

For instance, Simon charged, North has said funding the National Endowment for the Arts means "you and every other patriotic American will be forced to continue funding blasphemy and the most revolting pornography."

As one who occasionally enjoys both blasphemy and pornography, this doesn't particularly bother me, but I do recognize that NEA fund-

ing of urine-soaked crucifixes and performance artists who smear chocolate on their nude bodies is indeed offensive to many Americans. And for what good principle? If the arts needed government's help to survive, they would have died long ago.

I've often wondered, anyway, why it is that art favored by rich people (symphonies, galleries, opera, ballet) gets tax subsidies, but art that regular folks enjoy (country music, lava lamps, Hurst Shifter calendars) never gets a penny.

Sen. Simon also wanted me to be alarmed that North said America is headed with "a socialist agenda at the top of our government and being supported by a majority in both houses of Congress." Let's see. President Clinton wants the federal government to force a health-care plan on American business. His party controls Congress — sort of — and gener-

ally agrees with their president that the government should do for health care what it's done for retirement, which is to raise taxes and expand government.

As a working young American who faces a lifetime of skyrocketing taxes for Social Security alone, I look at Democrats and Republicans in Washington hatching their health-care plans and all I see is government mooches trying to grab as much of this country's wealth as they can.

These people do indeed have a socialist agenda, and the fact that the fascist Oliver North is making the point doesn't make it any less true. So no, I guess I really don't give a rat's patootie which of these losers Virginia sends to the U.S. Senate. Save your stamp next time, Sen. Simon. I'm keeping my money — to cover your next tax hike.

Richard Sullivan is a columnist for The Indianapolis News.

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Industry insight

Center provides business counseling

BY SANDY FULLER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Business Administration provides opportunities to graduating seniors looking for an alternative to the nine-to-five career.

David Montgomery, director of the college's Small Business Development Center, said the center provides free confidential counseling to anyone interested in starting his or her own business or improving an established one.

"Fifty percent of our time is spent on counseling people, helping them with such things as business plans and marketing techniques," Montgomery said.

"We also help them with filling out business loan paperwork, but we don't actually make the loans.

"That decision is made by the

IF WE CAN HELP PEOPLE PLAN OUT THEIR BUSINESSES, THEN THEY COULD BE MORE SUCCESSFUL.

**David Montgomery
director**

banks."

The center, established in 1986, is one of 750 in the United States.

Although it is part of a national program, most of the centers are affiliated with a college or university, but are not located on campus, he said.

"Parking problems and how large a university campus is may intimidate some people," Montgomery said.

"Plus, we serve many people in Lubbock."

Tech's center is located in the Science Spectrum building on Southwest Loop 289.

Counselors conduct about eight free seminars a month and include topics such as business plans, marketing, customer service and home-based businesses, he said.

"We also have presentations to students at Tech when a professor requests to have one," Montgomery said.

"We tell them about what it takes to

start or purchase a business."

He said individuals are asked to take a good look at themselves.

"They should have four basic qualities to start their own business," he said.

"Background in the type of business, experience in that business, money and a fierce determination to succeed, because it's tough out there."

Between 700,000 and 1 million new small businesses are started each year, and 85 percent of them fail, he said.

"What we are trying to do is even up the percentages," Montgomery said.

Three reasons why a business might fail include lack of capital, management and planning, he said.

"If we can help people plan out their businesses, then they could be more successful," he said.

"We want to see them successful because, then, more jobs could be cre-

ated."

More than 55 small businesses were created in Lubbock in 1993, he said.

"The Small Business Development Center is a good resource for Tech students," Montgomery said.

Regi Schubert, a 1988 Tech graduate with a degree in photo communications, started her own business with the help of SBDC, she said.

In February, Schubert launched The Lubbock Parent, a monthly magazine targeted at local parents and anyone concerned with children's issues.

"The SBDC taught me how to do a business plan, which is very detailed and important in getting loans," Schubert said.

"They have a wealth of information. There's a lot to overlook when starting your own business."

Schubert said she worked in sales and advertising and considered buy-

ing a friend's business before she began the magazine.

"I was going to buy a T-shirt screen printing business, but then they (SBDC) showed me how many shirts I would need to screen and how many I would have to sell," she said.

"I decided it was going to be too difficult to make a profit, and I opted not to do the business."

Schubert said she considers the 24-page magazine, which is printed in tabloid form, to be successful.

"The community has received it very well," she said.

"Lubbock people are very family-oriented, and the magazine talks about ways to raise kids here."

She said she recommends to anyone wanting to start their own business to have enough cash to survive the first three to six months of business.

Professor speaks of Russian family

BY AMY OSMULSKI
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Yusupovs, a prominent Russian family, will be the topic of a luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Godbold Cultural Center.

Idris Traylor, associate professor of history and director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, will give an illustrated lecture on the family.

Traylor is currently co-writing a book with Ronald Moe, of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., about the ascension and life of the Yusupovs.

Traylor has conducted research in Russia, Europe and the United States, including personal interviews with members of the Yusupovs and the Romanovs, another prominent Russian family.

"When I lived in France, I had the opportunity to visit Russia during a time when it was hard to get into the country," Traylor said. "I was able to visit many of the Yusupov houses."

Traylor, who knew the last prince and princess Yusupov and a grand daughter of the Yusupovs, became interested in the history of the family and began researching.

The book will be published soon, he said.

"Up until now, no book has ever been written on the history of the entire family," he said.

The Yusupovs became one of the principal adherents of the Russian crown and developed as one of the world's wealthiest land and industrial families, Traylor said.

"The Yusupovs were prominent in the military, government, diplomacy and most especially as great patrons of the arts," Traylor said.

The presentation is being sponsored by the South Plains Friends of the Humanities.

Carolyn Rude, president of South Plains Friends of the Humanities, said she is excited about the presentation.

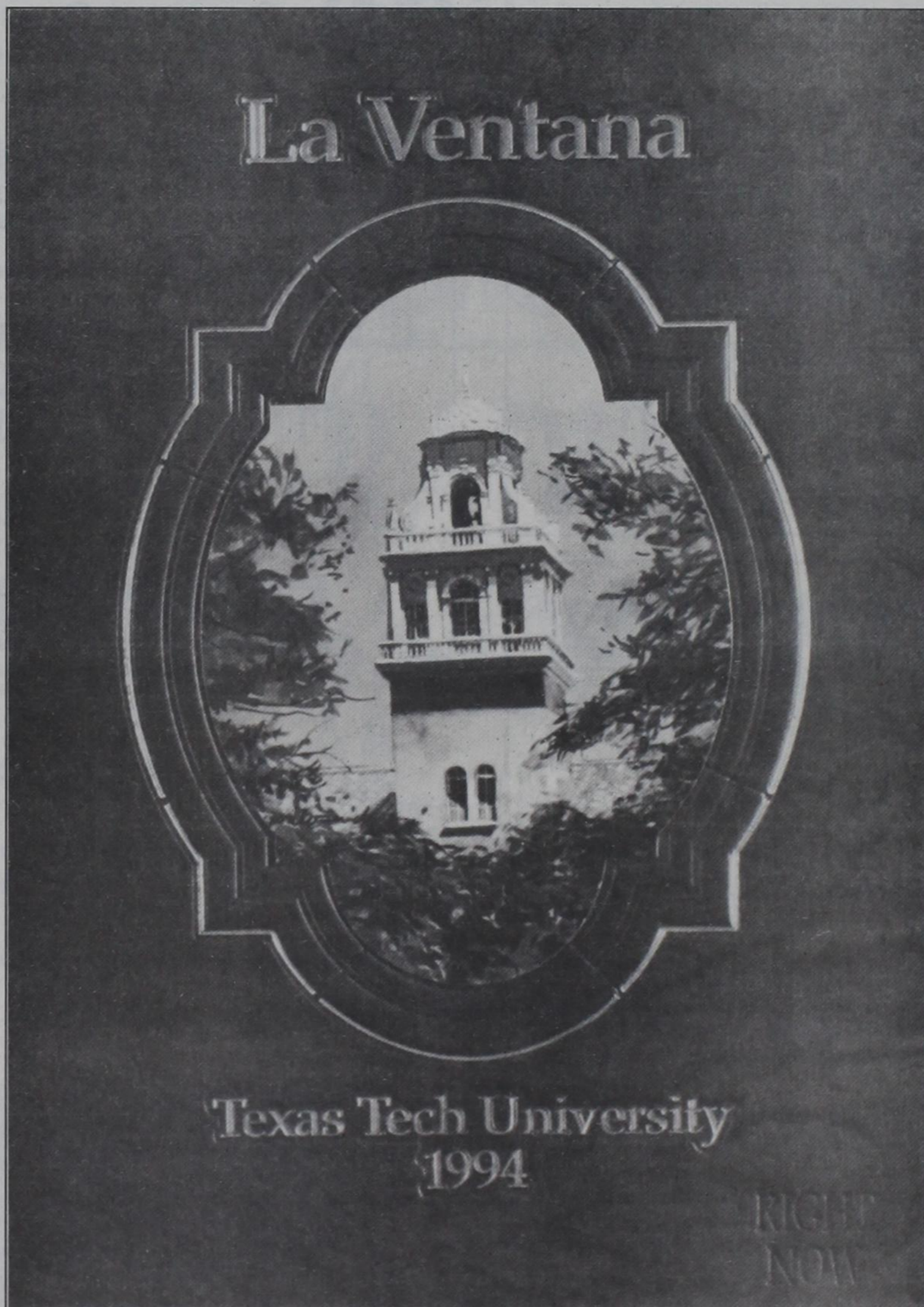
"This will be a great opportunity for anyone interested in history, especially Russian history," she said. "It will also be a good experience for those in humanities."

Rude said she believes the presentation offers a wide appeal to people throughout the university.

Reservations for lunch and the presentation are being taken until Tuesday. The cost is \$10, but anyone interested is invited to attend the presentation for free.

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Lindsay Knight	Kala Wright
	Kate Yarter

TTUHSC hosts screening

BY SUSAN OSBORNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

IT IS IMPORTANT TO SCREEN FOR POTENTIAL HEALTH PROBLEMS IN YOUNG ATHLETES TO MAKE SURE IT IS SAFE FOR THEM TO COMPETE.

**Daniel Burchfield
doctor**

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center conducted a comprehensive screening free of charge Saturday at TTUHSC, examining more than 900 boys from the Lubbock Youth Football League.

"It is important to screen for potential health problems in young athletes to make sure it is safe for them to compete," said Daniel Burchfield, a doctor at the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

The screening process began at 8:30 a.m.

Boys from ages 6 to 12 were seen by 14 TTUHSC physicians.

Other volunteers, such as medical students, coaches and parents assisted with the program, Burchfield said.

"We conducted an overall athletic physical screening," said Garry Pollock, chief resident of the TTUHSC Orthopedics Department.

The screening included an ear, eye, nose, throat, heart and lung exam.

Physicians also conducted muscular and skeletal exams and evaluated range of motion in the joints, Pollock said.

Height and weight evaluations were made, and growth patterns were plotted on charts, he said.

"A lot of these kids have never seen

a doctor before," he said.

Pollock said special recommendations must be made for children with cardiovascular disease, asthma and joint abnormalities.

"These can turn into big medical problems," he said.

Physicians also make special consideration if the youth is missing one paired organ and if the youth is diabetic, Burchfield said.

"In recent years, there has been improved care of juvenile diabetes, and it is safer now to let them play," he said.

He said screening also warns of seizure disorders.

"If we find evidence of seizures, the youth will be referred back to a staff doctor before we let them play," he said.

Pollock said screening can reveal deconditioning diseases, such as petlo

femoral syndrome, a muscular disease that can affect the quadriceps.

"This involves the maltracing of the patella and causes pain on the stairs," Pollock said.

Robert Yost, professor of orthopedics and director of Sports Medicine at TTUHSC, has been conducting this annual screening for more than 15 years.

The number of youths screened increases each year, he said.

"We doubled the number of boys from last year, when we had under 500," Pollock said.

TTUHSC also conducts preseason clinics for high school athletes in August.

"We do these things free of charge," Burchfield said.

"It is the mission of the medical school to teach, research and participate in community service."



Group spirit
Members of the Sunset Church of Christ enjoy the weather and discuss Adventures in Mission (AIM). The group will have Bible study in the UC Mesa Room Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Schwarzkopf warns against danger of undetected prostate cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—The order of the day from retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf: Older men, see the urologist.

The former Gulf War commander considers himself the poster guy for

prostate cancer. His doctors caught it early, and he has fully recovered 3 1/2 months after surgery.

Schwarzkopf urged men over 50 and those over 40 who are at high risk to get tested.

"Look the urologist right in the eye and say, 'Bring me to my knees if you have to, but do a thorough exam,' because that way they'll save your life," he said Monday on "CBS This Morning."

Kidnapping, murder trial continues

MIDLAND (AP)—Carpet cleaner Michael Blair kidnapped a 7-year-old girl from a Plano playground and left her strangled body in a ditch thick with brush, a prosecutor told jurors Monday.

Blair, a 24-year-old paroled child molester, is accused in the capital murder of Ashley Estell last Labor Day weekend in Collin County. He pleaded innocent at the start of his trial Monday.

Defense attorney Don McDermitt

asked the jury to stay emotionally detached from the high-profile case, which drew intense media coverage and hundreds of searchers when Ashley disappeared Sept. 4, 1993.

Collin County assistant District Attorney Bryan Clayton laid out a chronology he said would tie Blair to the park and Blair's car to the remote road where Ashley's body was found the next day.

When police searched his car, Clayton said, they found candy and stuffed animals, a long-stemmed rose, binoculars, newspaper clippings about Ashley and three hairs microscopically identical to hers.

Prosecutors say Blair helped search for the third-grader and continually drove back to the spot where her scratched and battered body was found — about seven miles north of the park where she had been playing.

"Michael Blair came to light because he loved to go back to the scene where he dumped Ashley Estell's body," Clayton said.

But McDermitt urged jurors to scrutinize all evidence.

"Hair is not fingerprints," the defense attorney said. "You're going to hear that from their witnesses. Hair is not DNA."

Blair, wearing a dark suit and short hair cut, appeared to take notes during the proceeding. If convicted, he could receive the death penalty.

He had served just 18 months of a 10-year prison sentence for indecency with a child and burglary. His arrest in Ashley's case outraged advocates for parole reform.

Opening statements were delayed about one hour Monday by uncertainty over the status of a juror whose mother died Sunday.

She testified that her mind wasn't on jury duty, and State District Judge Nathan White excused her despite the defense's objection.

White also ordered TV cameras off the courthouse's fourth floor. Excessive news coverage in the Dallas area caused the trial's transfer to Midland.

Diana Estell, mother of the victim, testified that she and her husband were keeping an eye on Ashley while their son played soccer nearby. They couldn't find her at half time, she said.

"She was very outgoing. She made friends everywhere she went," Mrs. Estell said.

"She got the most out of life every single day."

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Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '95 College Program.
Interviews will be held Friday, September 23. All majors are encouraged to attend.
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MOMENT'S NOTICE
Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Informal Rush in the El Centro Room of the Human Sciences Building on September 12 & 15 at 7 p.m. Formal Rush will be held September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Bullen Room in the Electrical Engineering Building. Formal dress required.
HISPANIC STUDENT RECEPTION
The Counseling Center and New Student Relations are hosting the Annual Reception in the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m., Tuesday, September 13. For info contact Frank Silvas, 742-3674.
HOMECOMING 1994
Parade application due by September 16 in the SOS office. For info contact Teri Puckett, 763-8783.
HOMECOMING 1994
Homecoming Queen nominee application are due in the SOS office by 4:30 p.m. on September 14.
PHI THETA KAPPA
Meeting at Holden Hall Rm. 38, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21. For info. contact Jeff Davis, 792-3134.
RAIDER RECRUITERS
Interviews will be held in the football office at the Athletic Department from 6 to 10 p.m. on September 14. For info contact Windi Morris, 793-5709.
UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS
First meeting will be in Holden Hall Rm. 155 at 7:00 p.m. tonight. For info. contact Michael Turner, 797-2408.
WATER SKI TEAM
Weekly meeting in room 205 of the Student Rec Center at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13. For info. contact Grant Myers, 762-1327.

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Robot's work in space proving successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's Mr. Roms, the first U.S. robot in space, zipped through its manufacturing work with semiconductors aboard the shuttle Monday and even completed extra chores.

The robot master was impressed. "We're pleased, keeping our fingers crossed, knocking on wood," NASA project manager Lloyd Purves said from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Roms, short for Robot Operated Materials Processing System, heated 29 semiconductor crystals in furnaces as Discovery's six astronauts slept. The plan called for 26 samples to be removed from storage racks and placed in the furnaces one at a time; the robot worked faster than expected.

It was the second workout for

Roms, which is making its orbital debut. The first on Saturday was just a warm-up.

There was a minor problem with a furnace timer, but the 2 1/2-foot, 250-pound robot itself performed perfectly, Purves said.

Roms is behaving well in an even more important way, at least in the eyes of Purves' 7-year-old son, Austin.

"It took him a little while to understand what I was doing, but he finally decided I build good robots that go into space," as opposed to the bad-guy robots depicted in comic books, Purves said.

NASA's view of the future isn't nearly that sensational. Rather than robots battling over good and evil, Purves and other Roms managers

envision robot-run semiconductor factories in orbit.

Space-produced crystals tend to be bigger and purer than those grown on Earth; better semiconductors could lead to more powerful computer chips and solar cells.

NASA spent \$3 million on the experiment, most of that for the robot. Roms has a two-finger, viselike gripper with four sensors that tell the machine how much pressure it's exerting on objects.

Roms starts working in Discovery's cargo bay when the astronauts go to sleep, and quits when they wake up. The robot needs absolute calm to handle the crystals; any vibrations by the crew could ruin the samples. The experiment is timed so that the crystals are processed in be-

tween Discovery's thruster firings, needed to point the shuttle laser-beam machine at the proper spot on Earth for an atmospheric survey.

Monday's session left Roms with just 71 more samples to bake. The nine-day flight ends Sunday.

For the third day in a row, Discovery's pilots fired their steering jets at engine-exhaust monitors on the end of an 82-foot boom extending from the cargo bay. And for the third day, the crew had trouble collecting data from those monitors. This time, it took longer than usual to solve the problem.

NASA wants to know as much as possible about the damaging effects of jet exhaust before space shuttle Atlantis docks with Russia's Mir station in May.

Cities receive sales tax rebates

AUSTIN (AP) — The state returned \$128.3 million in sales tax payments to Texas cities and counties Monday, a 9.3 percent increase over a year ago.

Comptroller John Sharp said the increase reflects a record number of Texans on the job and increasing consumer confidence.

The monthly rebates for September covered taxes collected on July sales.

Sharp said that more than 226,000 new jobs were created since July 1993, putting an all-time high of 7.7 million Texas at work.

A total of 944 Texas cities re-

ceived \$115.5 million of the rebates, a 9.2 percent increase from the \$105.7 million of September 1993, while 111 counties were sent \$12.8 million, a 9.4 percent rise.

Houston received \$15.5 million, the largest amount and a 2.6 percent increase over last year.

Dallas' rebate of \$10.2 million was a 9.7 percent jump. "The Dallas area again showed strong economic growth, adding 71,000 new jobs, more than any other major metro area in the state," Sharp said.

San Antonio received the third-largest rebate, \$6.7 million, a 9.1 percent increase.

Watergate probe continues with new attorneys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr appointed top aides Monday to continue a two-pronged inquiry in Washington and Little Rock, a sign that the investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton is picking up speed again.

Mark H. Tuohey III, a former Justice Department lawyer who once prosecuted a congressman, will be deputy independent counsel based in Washington.

William S. Duffey Jr., who has been investigating Whitewater since February, will be deputy independent counsel under Starr in Little Rock, Ark.

And Starr appointed a former U.S. attorney in Tennessee during the Reagan administration, Hickman Ewing Jr., to be senior counsel in Little Rock. Ewing prosecuted some

100 criminal cases, and directed complex white-collar and corruption investigations.

Tuohey was a special trial counsel in the Justice Department under two Democratic attorneys general in the 1970s — Griffin Bell and Benjamin Civiletti. Duffey was a partner in Bell's law firm, Atlanta-based King & Spalding.

Starr's strong Republican ties drew criticism last month when three federal appeals judges appointed him to replace special counsel Robert Fiske. Starr's search for deputies focused on lawyers who were not politically active and who had extensive experience prosecuting criminal cases. Starr has no prosecutorial experience.

The change in prosecutors interrupted Fiske's investigation, which was about to consider seeking indict-

ments in the Little Rock phase of the investigation, said sources close to the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Tuohey's appointment is the strongest indication to date that Starr will continue to make the Washington phase of the Whitewater investigation highly active.

Washington investigators are looking into the removal of Whitewater documents from the White House office of Vincent Foster following his suicide a year ago.

Fiske had closed out another part of the Washington investigation — dealing with contacts by Clinton's White House aides with Treasury Department officials overseeing inquiries of a failed Arkansas savings and loan that was tied to Whitewater.

Fiske's decision came before two

weeks of congressional hearings. The hearings led to the resignation of two Treasury officials who engaged in many of the White House contacts.

Tuohey was president of the District of Columbia Bar in 1993-94. He prosecuted Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., who pleaded guilty following a 1980 trial to one count of conspiracy to take bribes. The trial ended in a hung jury, and Flood faced the prospect of a second trial.

Tuohey is a partner in the Washington law firm of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay.

Duffey's decision to remain with the investigation is a plus for Starr.

Duffey has dealt with the most sensitive areas of the investigation, said other sources familiar with the probe, including extensive questioning of witnesses on the Clintons' role in Whitewater.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

County

Commissioners disagree over Medical District expenses

continued from page 1

Shallowater is a convenient payment location and Lubbock is not.

Brazell disagreed, saying most of the people using the Shallowater office lived at an equal distance from Shallowater and Lubbock.

Carpenter said commissioners should not force the Medical District to accept some of the expenses for the new medical examiners office.

He also criticized the commissioners and said McBeath was making county decisions for them.

"Here in Lubbock, the county judge does all the decisions, and y'all go along with him," Carpenter said pointing at the county commissioners.

Brazell said, "Speaking for myself, the county judge doesn't make any decisions for me."

McBeath said Carpenter, who was not re-elected to a commissioner position in 1992, was "bitter."

Brazell said, "When Randall was county commissioner, he had a running battle with Don McBeath, practically the whole time he was here. Don and Randall disagreed on everything."

The court also approved a 41 cent per month charge on phone bills to fund the Lubbock Emergency Communication District.

The charge primarily funds the 911 emergency system, LECD director Ben Goodloe said.

TUESDAY		SEPTEMBER 13					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 24	TV40 40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Body Etc.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Clubhouse	BibleLife J. Ankerberg	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Empty Nest Growing	Ragis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Peoples Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Droopy	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi Bear	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Gospel Jamzz	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoys	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	NOVA	NBC Movie "Wayne's World"	Angels Among Us	Full House On Our Own	FOX Movie "Deadly"	Motorweek Golf Dr.	
8:00	MGM: When the Lion	World	CBS Movie "Internal"	Roseanne Ellen	Vows	Methodist Hour	
9:00	Roars, Part 3	Dateline	Affairs	Barbara Walters	Hunter	In Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cosch Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Close-Up		
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	TBA	Married... Am/Journal	Baywatch Newz	Music Fest	Cope	

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Tuesday, September 13th
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University Center Faculty Club

Plan to stop by after Career Day to discuss opportunities available at UCS/FDCS with company representatives and Texas Tech alumni. Dress is semi-professional. Company literature in the Career Planning & Placement Office. UCS/FDCS hires only non-tobacco users. EOE.

Pool shark visits campus, teaches workshop

BY TARA MCQUEEN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He has played pool with presidents, queens and murderers; yet his claim to fame is that he still believes in all people.

Jack White, Internationally Famous Pocket Billiard Champion and Trick Shot Artist, returned to the Texas Tech University Center game room Monday for the 33rd time in 33 years.

He will teach clinics at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the game room. A pool tournament will run today through Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Today his hair is whiter, but his laugh is just as loud, and lots of laughter is what students will hear walking up the game room stairs.

"Shazzam!" Jack yells as he watches his opponent sink the ball in a corner pocket.

"I can control my opponents mind by telling him what ball to play," he said to the room full of onlookers.

"I started playing billiards because it is in my genes," White said. "My dad was a pro and my uncle was a world champion."

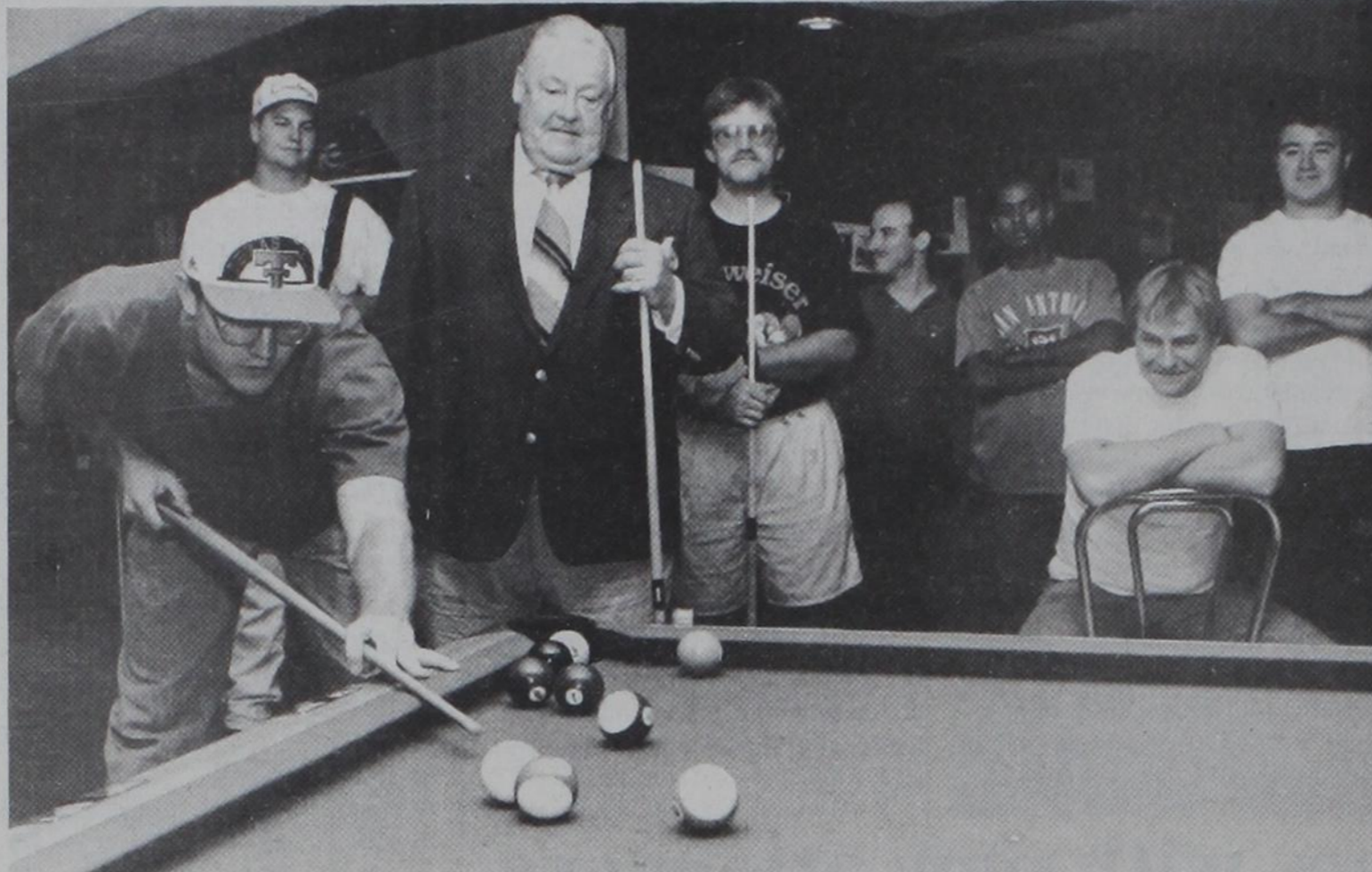
White said he travels to more than 200 colleges and universities a year.

"I am so glad I took this route in my career," he said. "The first eight years I was a pro player, and people would watch in silence. Then a kid at UCLA asked if I was married, and I responded with, 'Are you proposing?'"

The crowd broke up with laughter, White said.

He said he then began to joke with the other players and share his philosophies on life.

"I love people," he said. "I feel like



Concentration
Jason Schulz, a junior physical therapy major, plays a game with pool shark Jack White in the University Center game room Monday. White was giving tips before the pool tournament Tuesday.

I have an obligation to them, not only to perform, but to try make everyone feel good.

"I have been told I bring life to campus."

White said he frequently visits campuses and juvenile detention centers and prisons.

"I have to get their attention by demonstrating my ability. Then they will listen to what I have to say," White said. "One 14-year-old was in for murder and kept telling me how 'bad' he was.

"I said, 'I'll show you how bad you ain't. I am getting ready to leave,' — that really got his attention."

White said he frequently leaves the center, telling kids, "If you take dope, you are a dope."

White said a warden later called him to tell him one of the kids was saying the axiom in his sleep.

"That call continued my faith in people," White said. "I have faith in them."

"I believe in everybody whether they are in prison or juvenile homes."

White said he loves to share his philosophies on life as he shoots billiards, and his fans are willing listeners.

"I love these kids," he said. "I tell the girls, 'Don't get married right away. See the world and experience life first because if you marry a turkey and have one or two children, you're stuck.'"

"I would rather see girls and guys become good friends and then let love

set in," he said.

"I tell all the kids to get the piece of paper because in life if you see a truck go by, you can either clean the truck, drive the truck or own the truck," White said.

White said he believes college graduates should stay away from want ads.

"You're not gonna find a CEO job in the want ads," White said. "Anybody can work for somebody else."

White's mother had a philosophy of life that he said he has chosen to live by.

"This world is one big kick in the ass after another," White said. "You have to make your negatives into positives."

A tournament sign-up sheet is available in the UC basement game room.

Students interested in the tournament may call 742-3636.

Friday all games in the game room will be free.

Theater songs released on album

NEW YORK (AP) — Dawn Upshaw is an opera soprano known for her clear and fresh vocal quality.

She is also known for her excellent choice of art songs in recital.

These qualities have made her first recording of theater songs special.

Classical singers making crossover records is all the rage now.

August saw the release of Upshaw's "I Wish It So"; Sylvia McNair followed an album of Handel and Mozart arias with "The Jerome Kern Songbook."

Also released was Marilyn Horne singing pop duets with male opera

singers on "The Men in My Life," and Jerry Hadley had "Golden Days."

On the title song of that tenor's third crossover album, Hadley adds his voice to Mario Lanza's.

"I Wish It So" has songs by Leonard Bernstein, Marc Blitzstein, Stephen Sondheim and Kurt Weill.

Upshaw's voice doesn't sound "operatic."

"I felt more comfortable and had more fun with it than I even had dreamed I would," she says.

"That was really the only surprise. That's why I hope to do more of it," Upshaw said.

Student Reception provides information, entertainment

BY COURTNEY GARRIGAN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

From Mariachi bands to marriage, the Hispanic Students Reception has a variety of benefits for students.

The 11th annual Fall Texas Tech Reception for Hispanic Students is today at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

It will provide an opportunity for Hispanic students to get acquainted with Hispanic faculty and staff.

Marlene Hernandez, associate director of New Student Relations, said she has been pleased with the success of the reception in past years.

She said reception organizers have received positive feedback from the students who have attended.

"As long as the students want to keep coming, we will keep having the reception," Hernandez said.

The reception focuses on Hispanic student organizations.

About 10 organizations with booths will be present to share what their organizations do with the students.

"Students look forward to it," Tech Counseling Psychologist Frank Silvas said.

"The reception allows the students to create contacts at the university."

Many of the students come to campus and say that they do not see

any other Hispanic students, Silvas said.

He said the reception is meant to be a way for the Hispanic population to come together.

"When they come to the reception and see 250 or 300 other Hispanic students, the campus does not seem as scary to them anymore," Hernandez said. "The students begin to feel like they belong."

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, will be presenting the official welcome to Tech. Following Haragan's speech, selected Tech administrative organizations will make presentations.

Among those support service representatives speaking are from The Learning Center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Dean of Students, Counseling Center, Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), Tech Pride and Peer Mentors and the Multicultural Center.

Student organizations also will be giving one-minute presentations.

"These can be pretty entertaining because of the one-minute time limit," Silvas said.

Silvas said students are encouraged to attend the reception.

"The evening can be a lot of fun," he said. "In years past they have had a Mariachi band for entertainment, and two lucky couples have met and gotten married."

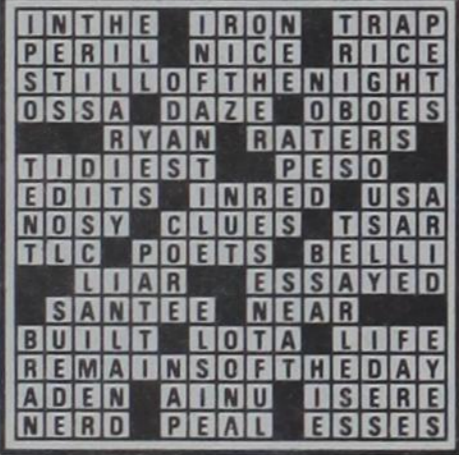
THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean

- ACROSS
1 Shipbuilding wood
5 Worry
10 Removed ruthlessly
14 Czech river
15 Admirable one
16 Deli order
17 Brazilian watercourse
19 Touched down
20 Digit
21 Gaze intently
22 Recite melodiously
24 Cloud
26 REM state
27 Fate
28 Apple — (loody)
31 Austin native
34 Greek physician
35 Be indebted
36 — Bator
37 "The — of Wakefield"
38 Some bills
39 Five-dollar bill
40 Transporter of furniture



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



08/13/94

- DOWN
1 Formal contents
2 TSE name
3 L'i one
4 Barrel
5 Take root
6 Fish fences

- 7 Overhang
8 Sleeve card?
9 Spine-tingler
10 Marbles
11 Percussion instrument
12 Yeats' land
13 Be overfond
18 Author Sinclair
23 Mainz negative
25 Author Paton
26 System or pitcher
28 Walked in the waiting room
29 Pitcher
30 Remainder
31 Fluffy clump
32 Director Kazan
33 Socrates' spouse

- 43 Prickly plant
44 Fire truck
46 Proportional share
47 Proprietor
48 Wedding cake features
49 Follow
50 Beginning with
51 Nasty
52 Swarm member
56 Yale student
57 Copy

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Hays uses fall drills to gauge Raiders

BY BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team is coming off two seasons of being ranked nationally at the end of the season.

Although they did not get an invitation to the NCAA tournament, coach Larry Hays is trying to put together a team this fall that he hopes will change that for this year.

Hays' involvement in the revolution of Tech baseball started in the spring of 1986.

The Dora, N.M., native has a career record at Tech of 232-162-1. His record of 927-543-2 in 23 years as a collegiate head coach ranks him among the top 15 coaches in NCAA Division I history.

Tech has a record of 83-32 the last two seasons, a combined for a winning percentage of .722, which ranks first in the conference along with Texas.

In 1993 Hays was named the SWC "Coach of the Year."

"This fall we've got a lot of holes to fill," Hays said. "We've got only five weeks this fall, and what we do is critical."

Hays, who is in his ninth season at the Red Raider helm, has led the Red Raiders to seven straight winning seasons.

"We lost a good catcher in Robin Harriss," Hays said. "We've got David Lindstrom and Logan White to step in and fill that hole. Logan is hurt right now and will miss a few weeks."

Tech baseball might have been hurt the most with the loss of pitchers Ryan Nye and Eric Newman.

Hays said both Nye and Newman could have been considered the No. 1 pitchers at some time during the season last year.

"We've got six guys on the staff

returning this year," Hays said. "Travis Smith and Jason Whittle will be two of the returners battling for the A-spot in the rotation. We also have three freshmen in Matt Miller, Jeff Peck and Jimmy Frush."

Hays said not all the questions will be answered this fall, but the key is coming to the first game with the best guys possible.

"(Randy) DuRoss is probably set at first, and (Jason) Totman will stay at second," Hays said. "We've got Clint (Bryant) back at third. We lost quality players in the outfield. We've got quality guys with the potential to plug those spots."

Outfielders Brody Gregg, Tech's lead-off man last year, and Mitch King were lost to graduation, but Hays says Tech won't miss a beat with the possible replacements that are there now.

"(Brandon) Welch is a good player, and we'll see how he does replacing King," Hays said. "The fall is very important, and we'll just let them fight it out. Given a chance any one of these guys could do the job."

The Red Raiders have had back-to-back 40-win seasons for the last two seasons, a school first. They have won at least 40 games in three of the last four years.

"Rice has got a lot of key players back," Hays said. "I think a lot of the teams in the conference are like we are at this point and time. Everybody lost about half their guys."

Each year the Raiders play a schedule that includes several of college baseball's marquee teams. Not to mention an always-tough conference.

"The key this fall will be how quickly the players adjust," Hays said. "That will tell us who plays."

Slapper's experience helps depth

BY JESSE MALDONADO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When junior middle blocker Jill Slapper steps on the court, opponents may be intimidated by her 6-foot frame. However in person, Slapper is considered by teammates to be one of the most friendly players both on and off the court.

Slapper has found her position on the team, one of the key players protecting the net defensively along with junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn, according to head coach Mike Jones.

Slapper, a Hurst L.D. Bell product, selected Texas Tech over Texas A&M and Baylor.

Slapper said she is undecided on a major, although she said it's a toss-up between mathematics and history.

Although she is unsure about her major she is sure with her career choices—her ultimate goal is to coach high school volleyball.

Slapper made the all-tournament team at the Arlington and Texas Wesleyan tournaments.

She was also named first-team all-district, most valuable player, and all-area offensive hitter when she was a junior at Bell.

As a senior, she helped lead the Blue Raiders to a 26-7 overall season record and the bi-district title.

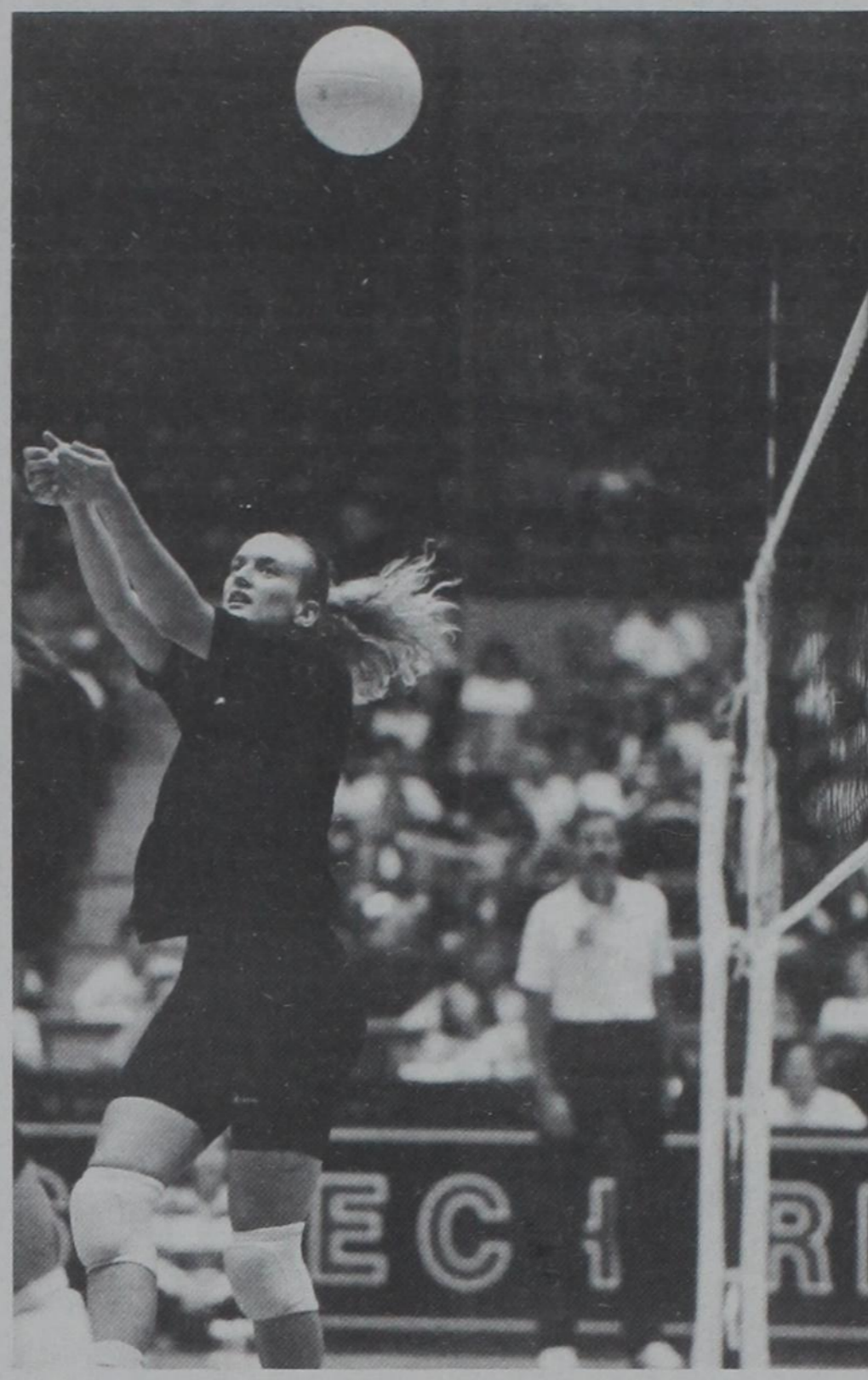
That same year she was named most valuable player for L.D. Bell.

She received many postseason honors including being named to the Mid-Cities News All-Area Team and the Dallas Morning News All-Area Team.

Slapper was named Player of the Year by the Dallas Morning News and was a Fort Worth Star-Telegram Player of the Week.

Slapper furthered her skills by playing junior league volleyball. She played for the Mid-Cities Black of Arlington, with current teammate Ginger Carter.

In 1991 the Mid-Cities, along with Slapper, won the Lone Star Tourna-



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Just Pass It

Junior middle blocker Jill Slapper passes the ball during the Sheraton Inn Classic match against Florida. Slapper was named to the All-Tournament Team. The Raiders return to action Friday at the LSU Tiger Classic.

ment and finished 10th at nationals.

The next year, the Mid-Cities again won the Lone Star tournament and the Peachtree Classic.

Slapper was named to the all-tour-

namment team on the tour of Texas.

Slapper said her transition from high school to collegiate action has been a relatively easy one.

She said she wanted to experience

a whole new lifestyle. Her freshman year at Tech, Slapper started nine matches and played in 72 of 114 games.

She had the second-highest hitting percentage on the team at .245. Last year, as a sophomore, she saw action in 73 games over 26 matches.

Slapper accumulated 68 blocks and a .188 hitting percentage, ranking her third in both statistical categories for the team.

Over her two-year career at Tech, Slapper has played in 145 games and tallied 265 kills, 10 blocked shots and a .216 hitting percentage.

"I think Jill has improved and learned a lot coming from the high school level," Jones said. "She has gone through a lot of growing pains and maybe some frustrating times, but she has improved."

A memorable moment for Slapper was last weekend's Sheraton Inn Classic, in the match against Florida.

"When I was blocking a couple times I really felt reaching over the net. It felt that I had improved on blocking a little," Slapper said.

Raider Notes

All-Tournament Team from the Sheraton Inn Red Raider Classic last weekend:

- Aycan Gokbert, Jr., MB, Florida, Most Valuable Player.
- Jenny Wood, Soph., OH, Florida
- Maria Roth, Jr., OH, New Mexico State
- Stephanie McCannon, Jr., OH, Iowa State
- Kristin Hugsdahl, Jr., OH, Iowa State
- Christine Jinbo, Soph., S, Iowa State
- Jill Slapper, Jr., MB, Texas Tech

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Goalkeepers keep Tech ready to compete with others

BY JARED PARCELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the game of soccer, goalkeepers are required to guard the territory in front of the net, making the position one of the most important on the field.

The Texas Tech women's team relies on two players, freshman Melissa Keys and senior Cindy Frost, to get this job done.

Coach Diane Nichols said several skills need to be developed to become a good goalkeeper.

"Communication, courage, good hands, quickness and agility are important (to a be a keeper)," Nichols said.

Once a keeper has established these skills, the key tests come in games.

For Keys that first test came last week. Over the weekend Keys faced a tougher test in the University of Texas team.

"I told her she was going to have to play above her head," Nichols said. "I also told her not to be discouraged."

Keys stopped 18 shots by the 'Horns, but the Red Raiders fell to the Longhorns 5-0.

Being in their first year of Division I competition provides the Tech players a chance to improve day in and day out.

"(This weekend) was disappointing, but also a learning experience," Keys said.

Even though she is a freshman, Keys has started all three games in the goalkeeper position for the Red Raiders. (Friday's game was declared no contest because of darkness. It was called in the 68th minute). Keys said she feels pressure being the goalkeeper as a freshman.

"I try to go into games not too relaxed," Keys said. "I feel a lot (of pressure) being just a freshman. If I make one mistake, everyone pays."

However, Nichols said Keys has several advantages over Frost.

"Clearly, Melissa fits the bill. She has a height advantage over Cindy, longer arms and more experience," Nichols said.

Nichols said the only experience Frost has had in goal is at the indoor league level.

Frost was a fullback on the women's club team before being asked to de-

fend the goal for Tech. However, Frost said she feels more comfortable at the position.

Nichols and assistant coach Barbara Chura try to prepare Keys for every game.

"The coaches talk to me. They try not to put too much pressure on me, but (at the same time) they motivate me," Keys said.

Frost also is a big help in preparing Keys for upcoming games and getting her warmed up in practices, as well.

"I offer encouragement to Melissa. I also warm her up before games," Frost said.

As of Monday the team was trying out sophomore transfer goalkeeper Stephanie Carter from Arlington.

Nichols said Carter, a transfer from Texas A&M, has been out with a shoulder injury.

"I have no problem keeping three goalkeepers because of the high injury rate," Nichols said.

TCU, which has had a varsity program for nine years, is the next test for the young goalkeeper. The game is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.



Listen up
Goalkeeper Stephanie Carter, a sophomore transfer from Texas A&M, directs her defense during practice. The Red Raiders take to the pitch next with a match against TCU at 2 p.m. Thursday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sanders surrenders to police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Deion Sanders surrendered to city police Monday on new criminal charges related to his scuffle with a police officer Aug. 8 at Riverfront Stadium.

Sanders, 27, was released on his recognizance after he and his lawyer, James Keys Jr., went to the police Monday morning.

Police on Friday filed a new felony charge of failure to comply with a

police officer's order, and a misdemeanor charge of fleeing the scene of an accident. Those allegations were in addition to the original misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and failing to provide a license.

Players, owners brace for end of season

NEW YORK (AP) — Though Bud Selig won't be pinned down, the rest of baseball is braced for what may be inevitable: the cancellation of the season on today or Wednesday.

"It's unreal. I can't believe it," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "We're about to lose the World Series."

Selig, the acting commissioner, wouldn't establish a date for calling off one of the more memorable seasons in baseball history.

"I can't give you a specific date because I don't know myself," said Selig. "We're just going to play it day by day."

Selig repeated an earlier statement that teams would not play the postseason unless the regular season was resumed. That means the World Series would be wiped out, too.

He said he saw no harm in delaying a decision:

"It's sort like taking chicken soup

when you have a cold. Nothing bad can come from it. You keep trying because you hope there's some triggering mechanism that nobody's thought about."

Even Selig admitted, "We know it's a longshot."

Players, attending the union's two-day executive board meeting in New York, said they, too, were prepared for a decision to cancel the Series.

"I think both sides will regret it if it happens," Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser said. "There will be extensive damage to the game, extensive damage to the season. It's a sobering thought."

Selig announced Sept. 2 that the deadline for making a decision on the season would be Sept. 9. Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Monday he thinks the sides have until Sept. 15 to 17 to reach an agreement that would allow regular-season games to resume and until "eight or nine days after that" to save the World Series.

There was no bargaining Monday as the strike passed its 32nd day, matching the 1990 lockout as the second-

longest work stoppage in major league history.

Owners conducted conference calls at midday and early evening, and the players' board met at night.

The only news came from Washington, where the House Judiciary Committee said its subcommittee on economic and commercial law will hold a hearing into baseball's antitrust exemption on Sept. 22.

"There's nothing productive happening," Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said.

Harrington and Kasten, who along with Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris tried to fashion a compromise last week, were back in their offices. "Nothing is happening that I'm aware of," union head Donald Fehr said before the players' meeting began.

Owners rejected the players' new "tax" plan last Friday, a day after it was proposed.

According to Harrington and Kasten, the union said Saturday that it would not accept any "tax" that would restrain salaries.

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