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## Officials say talks with Korea stale

GENEVA (AP) — The chief U.S. negotiator working to ease nuclear tensions with North Korea said Thursday he was heading back to Washington for consultations on breaking the deadlock after a week of talks.

"I cannot report we made any substantial progress," said Robert L. Gallucci late Thursday. But both Gallucci and North Korean officials cautioned against characterizing the talks as a failure.

Gallucci noted the talks were businesslike and devoid of past rhetoric. He said the two sides would continue to meet on a lower level until he returns to Geneva next week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju, head of the delegation from Pyongyang, plans to stay in Geneva, a North Korean official said.



## Scientists search for buried treasure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With help from space shuttle Endeavour, scientists this weekend will search for buried treasure along the Silk Road once traveled by Marco Polo and map the mist-shrouded home of Africa's endangered mountain gorillas.

The powerful radar aboard Endeavour also will be used to track oil intentionally dumped into the North Sea next week by oceanographers.

All this should have been done 1 1/2 months ago. But a last-second engine shutdown on Aug. 18 delayed Endeavour's flight until now.

The shuttle was scheduled to blast off on the 10-day flight at 7:16 a.m. Friday. Good weather was forecast.

The \$366 million U.S. and European radar will be used to study volcanoes, deserts, tropical forests, waves and rivers.

Scientists will also use the radar to look for now-buried mud walls and irrigation canals used by traders who traveled the Silk Road 2000 years ago.



## Priest accused of sexual misconduct

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former Episcopal priest, who is the son of a high-ranking West Texas diocese official, has been accused in Austin of sexual misconduct with two young brothers, authorities said.

The boys' father and another man responding by beating Christopher Mark Jennings, 33, until he was unconscious. Jennings was jailed Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of displaying harmful material to children after his release from Brackenridge Hospital.

Jennings is the son of the Rev. C. Eugene Jennings of San Antonio, archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, according to the Right Rev. John MacNaughton, bishop of the West Texas Diocese.

The brothers, ages 7 and 9, were skating with a friend near their home when a car stopped. The 9-year-old son said a man got out of the car and dropped several pictures of naked men and women, police said.

# Bockrath says fans want Alley bigger

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he has received criticism concerning changes surrounding the 1994 football season.

Bockrath said he has received both good and bad input about the changes that have taken place this year.

"We have gotten more good comments than bad," Bockrath said.

"People who are critics seem to voice their opinion more frequently and stronger than those who are supporters," he said.

Bockrath said the mail and the feedback he gets concerning Tech is usually positive.

The negative feedback received is usually on the talk shows and letters to the editor in newspapers, he said.

"Positive people are happy and content, and there is no reason for them to go out and say, 'I like what's going on,'" he said. "It is a part of human nature for people to complain when things are not going their way."



BOCKRATH

Bockrath said he has gotten great support for Raider Alley. The main complaint concerns why Raider Alley is not larger, he said.

"The reason Raider Alley isn't bigger is because we did not realize how popular it would be," he said. "Where else can you go and hear live music and really not have to spend any money?"

Complaints have been more focused on tailgaters moving out of the parking lots and into another section, he said.

"Moving the tailgaters has generated about \$4,500 for the department,"

he said. "The spaces the tailgaters occupied last year is now occupied by permit holders who paid \$60 for a parking space."

Tailgaters pay Tech \$1,500 a year for a tailgating permit and all money is new funds for Tech, he said.

"Contrary to belief, Tech did not see much of the money that was supposed to go to the athletic department last year," he said.

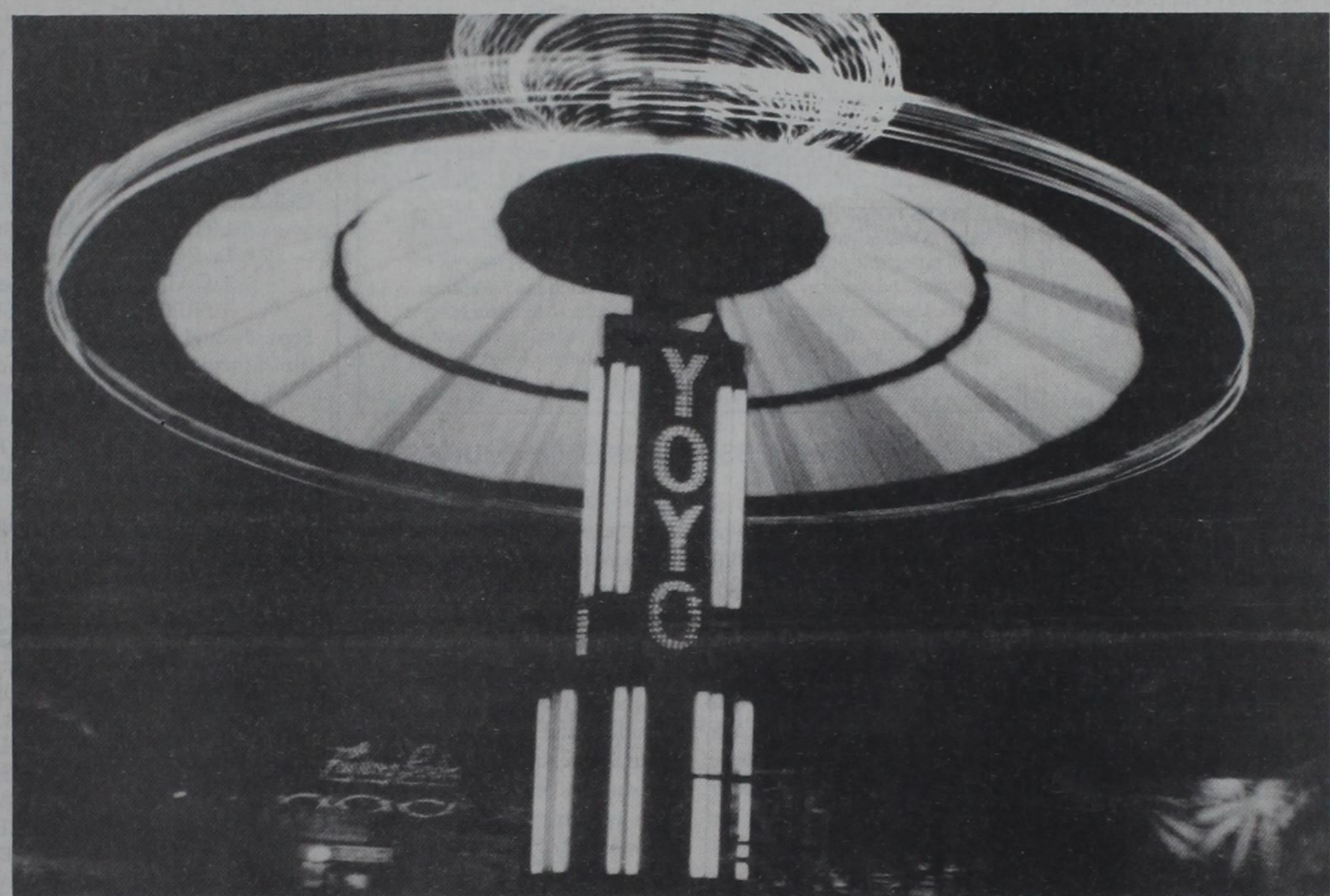
Bockrath also said the athletic department was receiving unfair criticism for raising ticket prices. Ticket prices were not increased, but remained the same as last year, he said.

"We provided a bunch of ticket discount options to encourage people to renew their tickets and to purchase new tickets," he said.

Bockrath said he is puzzled about low attendance rates at home football games.

"We have gotten many reasons for the low attendance, like 'We can't sit on the grass,' 'We don't like Raider Alley' or 'The permit parking,'" he said. "What we have to do is to get through the excuses and find what the problem is."

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Yo-yo

Lights shine brightly Wednesday night on the Midway, one of the many rides at the 77th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair. The fair

will stage country star Billy Dean on Friday and country duo Brooks and Dunn on Saturday. Both shows begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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## O.J. case down to 304 jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first phase of jury selection in O.J. Simpson's murder trial ended ahead of schedule Thursday when lawyers and the judge agreed their pool of 304 potential jurors was enough to move on to personal questioning.

Over four days this week, 805 prospective jurors were called to court. Some were excused after claiming hardship. Some were returned to the jury pool for assignment to shorter trials.

"If both sides agree, we can stop at this point," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told lawyers during a brief conference Thursday. They nodded assent.

Thursday's group of just under 50 panelists was given a 75-page questionnaire and told to return for in-depth questioning Oct. 24. The first group was told to return Oct. 12.

The court is looking for 12 jurors and eight alternates to hear the two murder charges against Simpson.

"It's difficult to imagine that more than 250 people will be excused," said Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro.

"Stranger things have happened," said the judge.

Jury prospects who had been told to report for the Simpson case Friday will be rerouted to other cases, Ito said.

Simpson, 47, dressed in a conservative suit, appeared confident and pleasant Thursday.

The majority of those interviewed about hardship said they would find it difficult to serve if they had to be sequestered.

Prosecutors have sought a sequestered jury on grounds the jury will be "contaminated" by publicity.

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## St. Mary, UMC announce merger with Blue Cross

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Lubbock hospitals announced a merger with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas insurance company in an attempt to lower health care costs for West Texans.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, University Medical Center and St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo have entered into a cooperative agreement with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas hoping to develop a health main-

tenance organization.

"Our institutions have held intense discussions for developing health care in West Texas, and we anticipate favorable rewards by initiating an HMO in this area," said Charley Trimble, president and CEO of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Health maintenance organizations work with insurers and health care providers to contain costs and organize health care delivery, said Patti Douglass, UMC public relations director.

"People want high-quality health care that is accessible and affordable," said James P. Courtney, president and CEO of UMC. "In the past, there has been unnecessary duplication of tests and procedures."

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas would enable health care providers in West Texas to combine resources and complementary services, Douglass said.

The merger will provide power of negotiation within the network, Courtney said.

"We will be able to direct people toward a complete continuum with partnership clinics," he said.

UMC is a primary teaching center and offers services such as trauma and pediatric sub-specialties services, he said.

St. Mary of the Plains offers specialized services in mental health and chemical dependency and anticipates the opening of the Joe Arrington Cancer Research and Treatment Center in

## Wind speed, velocity becomes controlling factor in Tech's entrance fountains

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A large granite seal and a pool with water fountains greets visitors at the University Avenue and Broadway Street entrance to the Texas Tech campus.

Though it may be a familiar sight to Tech students and alumni, many may not know the fountains' history and operating procedures.

Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, said the shooting up of the water in the fountains is controlled by a wind gauge.

"If the wind is too high, (the wind gauge will) shut down the pumps," Shroyer said.

The wind gauge is on top of a light pole, about 12 to 14 feet high, on Broadway Street.

If the wind is 15 mph, the water will go a couple feet high, he said.

"The water will shoot as high as 6 feet, but the wind must be calm," Shroyer said. "If the wind is blowing hard, the pumps will shut down automatically."



Flowing tradition

Officials say the water flowing out of the fountain is controlled by wind.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"The water blows out of the fountain, when it's too windy," he said.

"And when it gets too windy, the ground guys don't have to manually turn it off."

Gene Gibson, assistant director for grounds maintenance, said the wind

gauge operates by sensing the wind speed and wind velocity. It sends the information along electrical wiring underground connected to a vault located west of the fountains, he said.

"In the vault is a clay valve that opens and closes according to the wind

speed," Gibson said. "Wind will cause the clay valve to close some, and it will slow down the amount of water."

The wind gauge was installed at the same time the fountain was built, which was completed the summer of 1969, according to the June 1969 edition of the Texas Techsan.

The original plan called for a more elaborate entrance, with a bronze Tech seal, a 100-foot-long pool and seven columns of water to shoot 40 feet into the air, according to the Feb. 16, 1964 edition of the Daily Toreador, the Tech student newspaper.

In the fall of 1961, Toreador Editor Ralph Carpenter called public attention to the need for a new marker at the campus entrance.

The Saddle Tramps found they had a surplus of funds, and members decided to use them to enhance the campus entrance.

"Support the Saddle Tramps in their campaign for the new Texas Tech Entrance Fountain," an advertisement in the newspaper stated.

Fountain plans were designed, and organizations contributed money to-

ward the entrance project, estimated to cost \$56,000.

Campus organizations conducted fund raising activities for the fountain, including a marathon sitting on the monument of Soap Suds, Will Roger's horse, east of Memorial Circle.

Architects studied a fountain in Dallas to help them envision the new Tech fountains.

"By controlling the problems of wind, the towers of water can be maintained as clean and straight as possible," architects stated in the Daily Toreador.

Lee Bradley, library specialist at Tech's Southwest Collection, said she remembers there were a lot of problems with the wind control of the water after the fountains were completed.

"The sensor seemed to have problems," Bradley said. "Water would spray across campus."

She said there also were traditions associated with the fountains.

"There were traditions of dumping soap, dye and Jell-o in the water to see what would happen," she said. "There were lots of fountain tricks."

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# Education must be taken to polls



KENDRA CASEY

Government isn't always the answer. In fact, it's rarely the answer. So when the GOP had a g.o.p. to unveil its Contract with America (a one-sided contract at that) I tossed and turned about (at least) one of its promises.

Term limits.

I'm all for them, and I've always supported the party's anti-career-politician stance. Career politicians get stale and hose up progress. I mean who wants to see Phil Gramm in Washington forever?

But mandating early retirement for politicians isn't the answer. On Sunday's "This Week with David Brinkley," commentators discussed term limitations, coming to the conclusion that free elections in fact are the best way to limit the terms of career politicians.

Just look at the upcoming election.

The Democratic Party stands to lose a number of incumbents in November, seating Republicans in those spots.

It's the voters' way of saying "your term is up."

And sometimes the best change is no change at all.

While the idea of career politicians is frightening at best, there are more than a few Congresspersons who are good at what they do.

They are the mainstays that keep things working smoothly, the ones whose consciences govern their actions, and whose consciences are governed by the voters.

If terms were limited to two or even four elections, the House of Representatives could see a turnover of up to 50 percent every two years.

So what's the answer?

Education.

With elections drawing only 40 percent of registered voters in good years, the American free election system isn't being given the chance to do what it's capable of doing.

During the last few years, candidates — including President Clinton — have succeeded in targeting low-voter turnout groups and bringing them to the polls.

It's a great start. But, now that we've got the voters, we need to educate them.

Voters need to know more about candidates than what they look like and with which political party they are affiliated.

Those things don't matter.

Voters need to know what presidential candidates know about international issues, what Congressional candidates know about the medical industry and health care reform. And most of all, voters need to know that the candidate they choose in an election is the candidate who will represent the voters, not himself or his pocketbook.

So when the GOP secures a few more seats in Washington this November, write your Congressperson and remind him or her that you want to limit terms — with your vote, not a Congressional mandate.

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### Bicyclists need lesson in safety, courtesy

To the editor:

As a way of getting exercise, I have started driving to the far commuter parking lot and then bicycling the last mile to school (that is the distance from the television station to Holden hall). I have already used up two bicycles with more than 100,00 miles wear each, so why not. My first shock came as I watched a real pretty blonde run the red light at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue. In the next mile, I watched people run lights, run stop signs, not yield to pedestrians, not stop for buses and generally make total fools of themselves on bicycles.

As an old man on campus, it is time that we go through some of the rules before we all kill each other.

First and foremost, a bicycle must obey the same laws that an automobile does. This means that you have to stop at all of the red lights, stop at the stop signs, go the right way on one-way streets and stay off the sidewalks.

The second rule is that on every road that comes into Tech, there are signs that say pedestrians have the right of way. This means that if a person is in the opposite lane of the street and trying to cross, you

have to stop (on the bright side, I have met some very pretty women by stopping and talking to them as they cross the street. It seems I am the only person that ever does so).

The third rule is that when a bus pulls over and turns on its red lights, this means that it is loading and unloading and you have to stop. There is no exception to this rule. The students leaving the bus will cross in front of the bus, and you can be expelled from school if you hit one of these.

I have met both of the police officers that the university police employ that ride bicycles, and would like to suggest that they hire more. You could pay for them from the proceeds gained from issuing tickets at the corners of 15th Street and Boston Avenue and Memorial Circle and Akron Avenue. I have always gotten mad when I hear about cars being rude to bicycles, but if I were a pedestrian on campus I would rise up and do away with all the rude bicyclists. If you are a law-abiding cyclist who has been offended by this letter, please accept my apologies.

The rest of you, grow up and learn to ride.

Mike Galbreath

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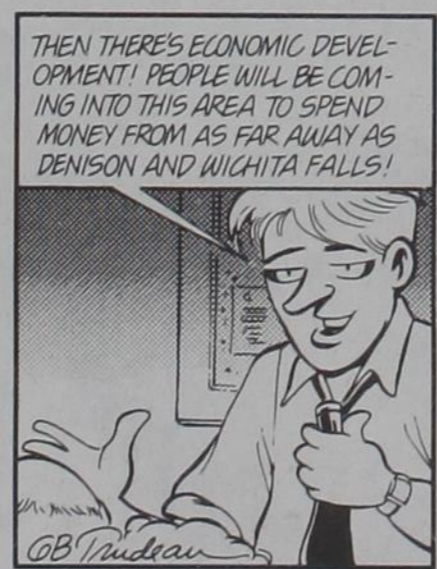
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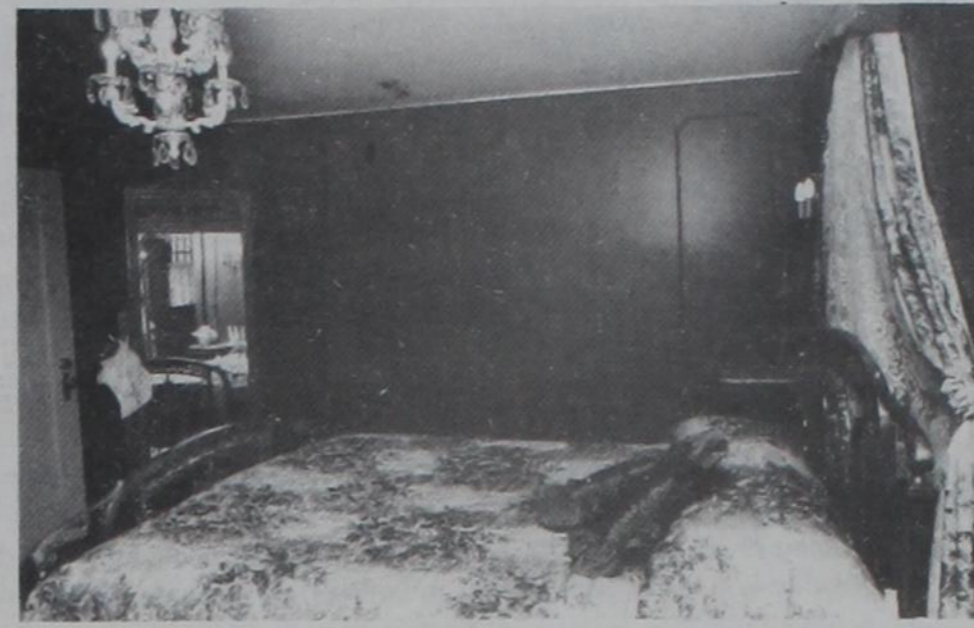
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# Bed and breakfasts are new U.S. hotel trend



▲ The honeymoon suite at the Continental Bed and Breakfast, located at Broadway and Avenue W, offers a relaxed weekend.

◀ The Continental Bed and Breakfast, located at Broadway and Avenue W, also was an antique shop.

photos by Walter Granberry

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After years of hotel wall art and generic bedspreads, the United States is opening its doors to the European bed and breakfast tradition.

Bed and breakfasts have been in Europe for years, and after going through a transitional period, it has become more prominent in the United States, said Julia Poynter, assistant professor in restaurant, hotel and institutional management

in the College of Human Sciences. Poynter has been conducting research on the bed and breakfast industry to find factors of success and failure.

"It is important to do research, make and use a long-term business plan and remember that even though you're taking care of guests, it is still a business," she said.

Many people are trying to get into the business, but others have found that the industry is not what they expected it to be and are trying to get out of it, she said. Poynter said those inter-

ested in starting a bed and breakfast should talk and work with people in the industry.

"It's a quirky industry. You need to know what you're doing, but anything is possible," she said. "There have been many very successful bed and breakfast businesses."

Mary Wiley, owner of the Continental Bed and Breakfast, located on Broadway, said she began her business as an antique store, but the atmosphere called for a bed and breakfast. "The house was built in 1928, and the bed and breakfast just fit with the

old part of town," she said.

Bed and breakfasts are becoming more popular because people want personal service and a cozy and quiet atmosphere, Wiley said. She said anyone interested in starting a bed and breakfast should begin by finding a good location and should be willing to devote 24 hours a day to their business. Sandy Cash, owner of Smith House Bed and Breakfast in Crosbyton, said she was persuaded by her husband to begin her business.

"I didn't really want to do it, but he talked me into it, and now I can't think

of doing anything else," Cash said. "I love it."

Cash said starting the bed and breakfast took a lot of time and work, but the response has been worth it.

"Always consider how you would like to be treated if you were a guest, and, within reason, do your best to accommodate your customers," she said.

Bed and breakfast prices in this area start at \$50, and include lodging, a hot breakfast and personal service, Cash said.

## Teachers under fire for TAAS test scores

AUSTIN (AP) — Round Rock elementary school students say teachers helped them pass a state skills test in May by pointing out answers and making gestures to indicate whether answers were correct, according to records of their testimony.

The Austin American-Statesman, citing Round Rock Independent School District documents obtained under the Texas Open Records Act, reported Thursday that school district staff has found "strong evidence" to support allegations of testing irregularities against three Round Rock teachers.

A lawyer representing two of the three teachers said their mistakes were unintentional and minor.

The Texas Education Agency is not investigating the incidents, which occurred at Purple Sage, Forest North and Gattis elementary schools in Round Rock, north of Austin.

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills covers reading, writing and math.

"It's not a paramount issue at this time because we feel comfortable with the action the (district) took," said Della May Moore, a TEA spokeswoman. "That doesn't mean we won't go back and review the incidents at a later time."

Moore said 32 reports of "testing irregularities" were received from the 6,300 sites statewide where the TAAS was administered in May.

Since May, the Round Rock school district has adopted a local policy reiterating the state's strict testing procedures, said Rutha Leffel, Round Rock coordinator of student assessment. She said not much more could be done.

## Merger

St. Mary of the Plains plans merger with other hospitals, Texas Blue Cross and Blue Shield

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the next few years, information released by St. Mary of the Plains stated.

"We are developing a system of care that is medically efficient, but economically affordable," Trimble said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas has recently seen some inter-

nal revisions, said Bill Worley, chief operating officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas.

"Blue Cross Blue Shield has decentralized its operation this year to be more responsive to the needs of the people," Worley said. "This partnership (between the three hospitals) illustrates Blue Cross Blue Shield mov-

ing in a new, exciting direction."

St. Mary of the Plains, a 422-bed facility, represents 1,700 employees.

UMC, a 362-bed facility, also represents 1,700 employees.

The merger will embody 3,400 employees, making it the second largest employer in Lubbock, fol-

lowing Texas Tech, Courtney said.

In addition to consolidating costs and services, a focus of the joint venture will be made on preventive health care, he said.

"Instead of dealing with patients as they become ill, we will look at integrative services and holistic medicine," he said.

## Bockrath

Students supportive of Tech football program

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Bockrath said some people think the football team's expectations are not very high. Bockrath said some people also think the team is not going very far this year.

"Another excuse is that Tech does not beat the good teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska," he said.

"We have to come up with the

key issues and then come up with solutions."

Bockrath said he might be making an issue about attendance rates and should be thankful for the people that are in the stands.

"The group we do get in the stands every week is a solid group and very supportive of our teams," he said.

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**September 22**

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a duffle bag and its contents from outside a racquetball court in the Rec Center. The amount of loss was \$490.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a mountain bike from a Coleman Residence Hall bike rack. The loss was \$500.

•UPD officials investigated harassing phone calls at Chitwood Residence Hall.

•UPD officials arrested a student for outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's Office warrants and Lubbock Police Department warrants. The student was transported to Municipal Court.

•UPD officials responded to a vehicle fire in a parking lot. A car caught fire because of an electrical problem. The Lubbock Fire Department responded to the call and extinguished the fire. The loss was \$2,500.

•UPD officials arrested a student for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The student was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officials arrested a non-student for Lubbock Police Department warrants. The person was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.



•UPD officials responded to an assault in a parking lot. The victim refused medical treatment.

**September 23**

•UPD officials investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 call regarding a traffic accident in the 2900 block of Sixth Street. No injuries were reported.

•UPD officials investigated theft of \$25 worth of dimes at Gaston Residence Hall.

•UPD officials issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student for harassing a student at the Rec Center's tennis courts.

•UPD officials issued a citation to

a student in the 3-C parking lot for being a minor in possession.

•UPD officials investigated harassing phone calls at Weymouth Residence Hall.

**September 24**

•UPD officials issued a minor in possession citation to a student in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

•UPD officials arrested a non-student for public intoxication. The person was taken to University Medical Center and released to the custody of a friend.

•UPD officials ejected a student from the football game for disorderly conduct.

•UPD officials arrested a student at Gates Residence Hall for evading arrest and for minor in possession.

•UPD officials released a student charged with public intoxication to a friend.

**September 25**

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief in the Z-3K parking lot. The air was released from two tires on a vehicle.

•UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call to Dan Law field. A man who may have dislocated his knee was taken to UMC by EMS.

•UPD officials investigated crimi-

nal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-1A parking lot. The left front panel of a vehicle had been hit by an object causing \$400 in damages.

**September 26**

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a vehicle from the C-4 lot. A truck was taken at a loss of \$7,000.

•UPD officials responded to a domestic dispute between three students. Two males were fighting over a female.

•UPD officials investigated a missing person case. A student from Horn Residence Hall has been missing since Sept. 22. A credit card issued to her was used in Colorado Monday.

**September 27**

•UPD officials arrested a student in C-15 lot for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants.

•UPD officials investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the C-4 lot.

The rear window of a vehicle was broken.

•UPD officials investigated the theft of a television and video cassette recorder from suite 260 at Pyramid Plaza at a loss of \$300.

**Republican Party members want treasurer's resignation**

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Republican party called for the resignation of Democratic Texas Treasurer Martha Whitehead Thursday.

Republican Chairman Tom Pauken and Republican senators Teel Bivins and David Sibley criticized Whitehead's maintenance of TexPool funds.

The three said that TexPool, an investment pool for counties, cities, school and collegiate districts in Texas, has run book-to-market losses hovering around \$58 million since March 1994.

"We are concerned that prudent investment practices have not been followed," Sibley said. "Six straight months of book-to-market losses demands immediate attention."

Whitehead said the losses are strictly paper losses, but Pauken said \$1 invested in TexPool, taken at the current market value, is only worth about 98 cents.

"She has written this problem off as 'paper losses,'" he said. "Well, those paper losses represent millions of dollars in real income to Texans."

David Hartman, Whitehead's opponent, said losses in TexPool are the result of bad management.

"She hasn't been able to keep the

books balanced since she's been there," he said.

"When you have a situation that funds get craned and other funds don't, what else can you contribute it to?" spokesman James Cooley said.

Steve Garven, a spokesman for Whitehead, defended the treasurer. "That's ridiculous. TexPool has not lost a dime," he said.

Since January, the yield for TexPool has climbed by 23 percent, and the interest rate has risen one point from last year to 4 percent, Garven said.

"Mr. Hartman is avoiding the issue of eliminating the treasury at the expense of those local communities by bringing up fear of a good program," he said.

Whitehead's main campaign thrust is a plan to abolish the state treasury office if reelected to the post, Garven said.

Whitehead said the functions of the treasury, even TexPool, can be taken over by the State Comptroller's Office.

"It won't change the way the state does business," she said.

Removing the treasury will save the state \$8 million a year, Garven said.

"Eight million dollars is not an insignificant number when you're talking about crime and education where it can be used," he said.

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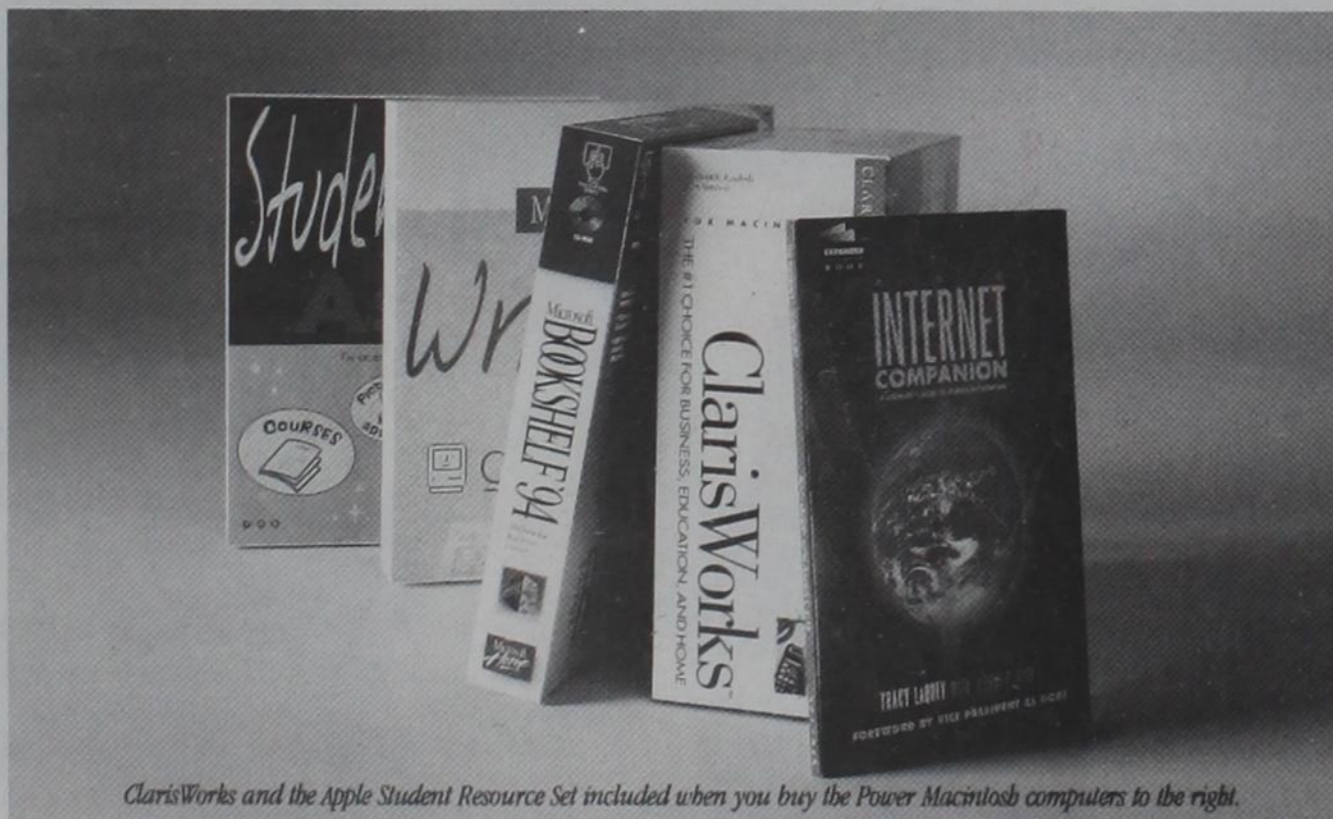
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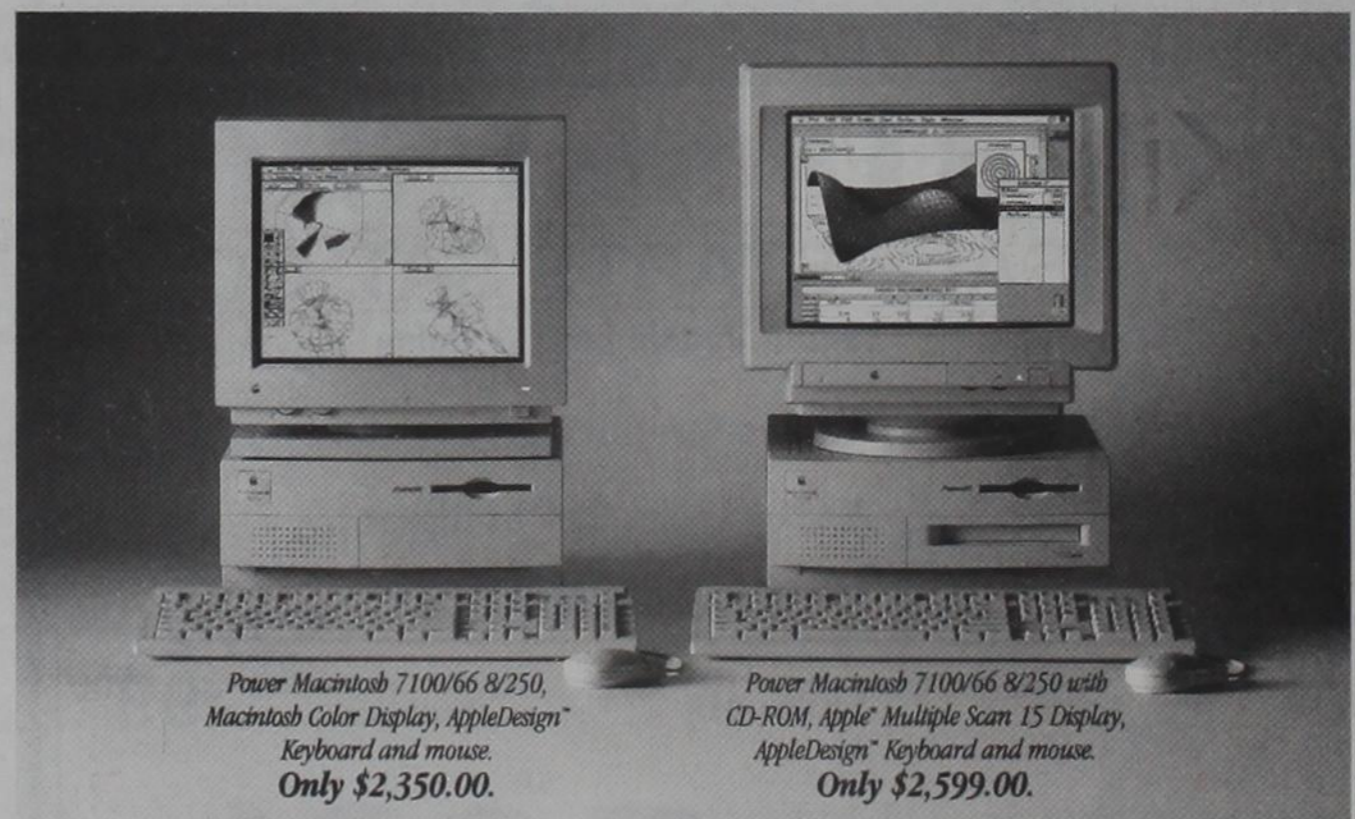
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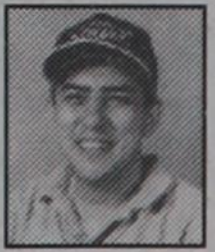
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## Baseball season alive in movie



**JESSE MALDONADO**

Baseball is considered a sport of the past and of the future (we hope). The Scout, a movie directed by Michael Ritchie, is a film every baseball fan should attempt to catch. It's an excellent solution to the horrible halt of major league baseball.

This movie portrays the typical lifestyle of a major league baseball scout — living out of a suitcase or spending weeks, or maybe even months, on the road in dire search of the big catch.

The scout, Al Percilo, is played by the one and only multi-talented Albert Brooks. Brooks fits the role perfectly.

Percilo, who works for the New York Yankees, plays an almost worn-out scout who enjoys everything that deals with the sport of baseball. However, he is losing his touch and his ability to recruit good players.

The Yankee management has almost had it with Percilo's scouting, so as a punishment the general manager sends him away.

Where to? The next best location for baseball action — central Mexico. The management hopes to

weed him out of the profession and force him into retirement by exposing him to run-down hotels with an array of livestock, poor baseball teams and flatulent baseball fans.

While in Mexico, Percilo encounters many Mexican baseball traditions which are peculiar compared to American baseball.

Antagonized by the different style of baseball portrayed in the movie, Percilo travels from pueblo to pueblo until he discovers a miracle.

This miracle is loaded gun Steve Nebraska, played by Brendan Fraser. Nebraska, who plays for the local pueblo baseball team, the Campesinos, is treated like a god of baseball.

Percilo compares Nebraska to King Kong. He calls him an unstoppable creature of destruction because of the tremendous speed of his fastball, clocked at 106 miles per hour.

After discovering Nebraska, Percilo rushes back to the hotel where he is staying to call Yankee management. However, the only thing he finds out from the management is that he is fired.

Percilo returns to New York with Nebraska in hopes of signing him with a major league team. Representatives from all major leagues clubs come to New York to see the great ball player.

The Yankees offer Percilo and Nebraska a huge sum of money (more money than a player should receive

according to this year's Major League Baseball Strike).

An agreement is made by both Percilo and the Yankees that Nebraska will pitch only if the Yankees win the pennant and advance to the World Series.

However, there's a catch to the contract — Yankee management forces Percilo to have Nebraska evaluated by a psychiatrist to ensure Nebraska is not a nut case.

Percilo knows little about Nebraska's past, but it comes to haunt him, after Percilo takes the young ball player to Doctor H. Aaron (in memory of the legendary Hammering Hank Aaron), played by the lovely actress Dianne Wiest.

After Aaron discovers a painful secret in Nebraska's childhood, the movie takes a more serious turn.

However, the ending will please both baseball fans and non-sports oriented moviegoers.

All in all, the movie is full of surprises for Percilo and the audience. It demonstrates that there is more to baseball than money and fame.

"The Scout" premieres Friday at Movies 12.

Jesse Maldonado is assistant sports editor at the University Daily.

## Tech play explores issue of abortion



**TARA MCQUEEN**

The Tech Lab Theatre production of "Keely and Du" was filled with unusual surprises.

Chained to a white frame bed in a sparse, dark basement, Keely, played by Ruby Quinn, is set on aborting her baby.

Since her pregnancy is a result of physical abuse and rape by her ex-husband, Keely has nothing but anger inside her.

In an effort to save as many babies as possible, Du, a nurse played by Kerry Graves, agrees to care for Keely until her seventh month of pregnancy.

The play, about the harsh realities of abortion, captured my attention and kept it throughout the play. With stage surroundings of black, gray or white, there was no clear-cut hero or villain.

It took a very balanced approach in dealing with the abortion issue.

The acting was very focused — each character has very good reasons for his or her extreme opinions.

Jeff Young is very intense as Walter, the leader of a somewhat extremist pro-life group. He visits Keely in an effort to change her mind several times during the play. Their verbal bantering provides bits of sarcasm to lighten the tense air of the play.

As Keely and Du develop a tight bond, they began to share the pains they have suffered in their lives. Keely is outstanding as she communicates her fear of hating the baby she is carrying because it was conceived out of rape.

Du provides an interesting character because of her conflicting beliefs. She feels so strongly about the abortion issue that she is willing to go to prison if necessary to save one baby.

Du tells Keely she wanted to be part of this rescue mission because she saw abortions performed. She explained that women would cut their wrists or swallow lye and then the doctors would bring them to her because she was a nurse. She had to do something to stop the nightmares.

At several points in the drama, I expected the play to end, but then a new twist occurred. This play leaves you emotionally drained but has bits of humor to lighten the gray mood and gray scenery. It definitely promotes conversation about abortion and left me with no easy answers. This play will challenge thoughts and opinions and hopefully lead to more sensitivity by all people on this issue.

The play runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the University Center.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter at the University Daily.

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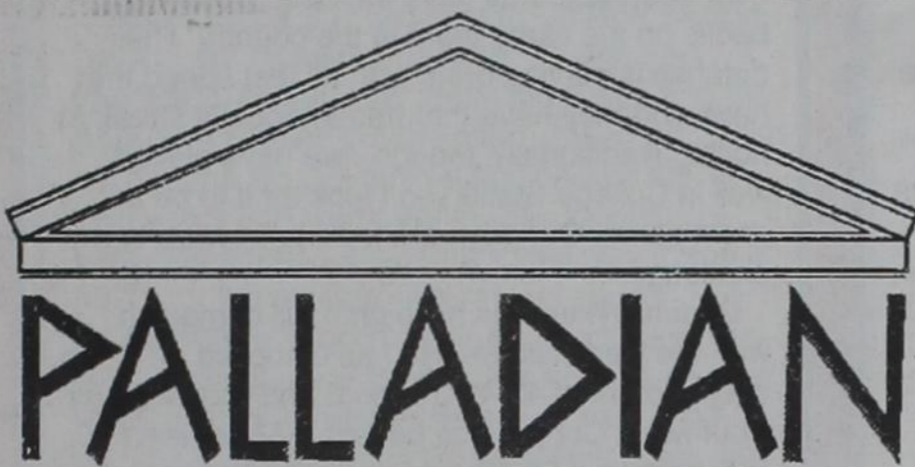
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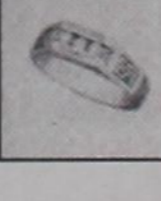
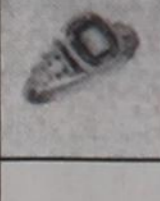
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In what is Texas Tech's second-oldest series, the Red Raiders trail 30-21-1 since play began between the two schools in 1927. The Aggies lead 17-16-1 in SWC encounters and Tech is 8-10-1 in College Station. The Aggies have won the last four tilts, their longest series winning streak since the Raiders joined the league in 1960. Tech's last win at College Station was 1984 when Dykes was defensive coordinator.

## SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

"It goes without saying that A&M has a great football team. Corey Pullig is better than he's ever been and they have the best two running backs on the same team in the country. Their defense is playing great with all that speed they have and they have that tremendous in streak at home. Traditionally, though, we have played well in College Station so I look for it to be a great game. Our guys are looking forward to the challenge."

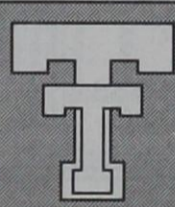
Coach Dykes is in his eighth full campaign with the Red Raiders. He has compiled an overall mark of 43-40-1 record and is 30-22-1 in Southwest Conference games. A&M coach R.C. Slocum has a 52-12-1 overall mark in his sixth year and is 33-4-1 in SWC games. Slocum is 30-1-1 in home games. Dykes has beaten Slocum once in five tries and joins Ken Hatfield as the only current SWC coaches to own a victory over R.C.

## TEAM

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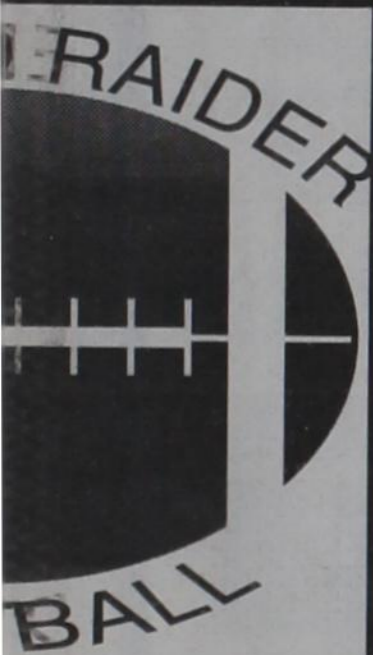
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## THE SCOUT REPORT

### TEXAS TECH

Texas Tech's last two trips to College Station have been "close but no cigar" affairs. Four years ago, Robert Hall drove the Raiders to the A&M 15-yard-line but the effort stalled with 2:12 left and the No. 19-ranked Aggies won 28-24. Two years ago, Terry Ventoullias kicked a 21-yard-field goal on the game's final play to win it 19-17 for the nation's fifth-ranked squad.

Last Year a strong pass rush and sticky man-to-man coverage proved too much to overcome as the No. 14 ranked Aggies blew past Tech 31-6. Jon Davis tacked on a pair of field goals on the Raiders' first two possessions but the Aggies grabbed a 10-6 halftime lead before scoring on their first three second-half possessions to clinch the win. The Raiders were held to 169 yards in total offense -- still their lowest amount since 1990.

### AGGIES

Despite a new front three on defense, the Aggies are allowing only 55.7 rushing yards per game (no team has reached 100 yards this season) and is ranked among the nation's top 10 in total defense. With Leeland McElroy, A&M leads the nation in kickoff returns with a 41.8-yard per kickoff average (five attempts).

The game pits the longest current winning streaks in Southwest Conference play: the Aggies' record 22-game league winning streak (longest conference winning streak in the country) against Texas Tech's six in a row.

This will mark the Red Raiders' third meeting against a nationally ranked team this season. The Aggies are No. 10 in this week's AP poll. Nebraska was No. 1 and Oklahoma was No. 21 when the Red Raiders played them.

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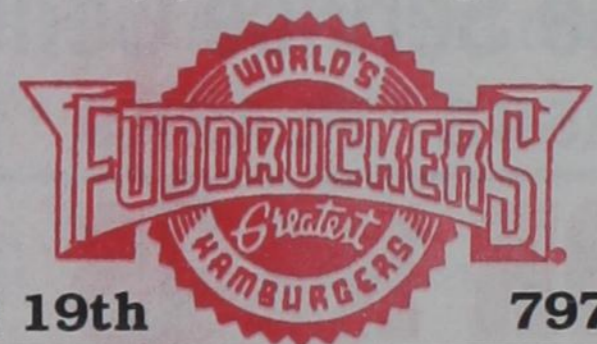
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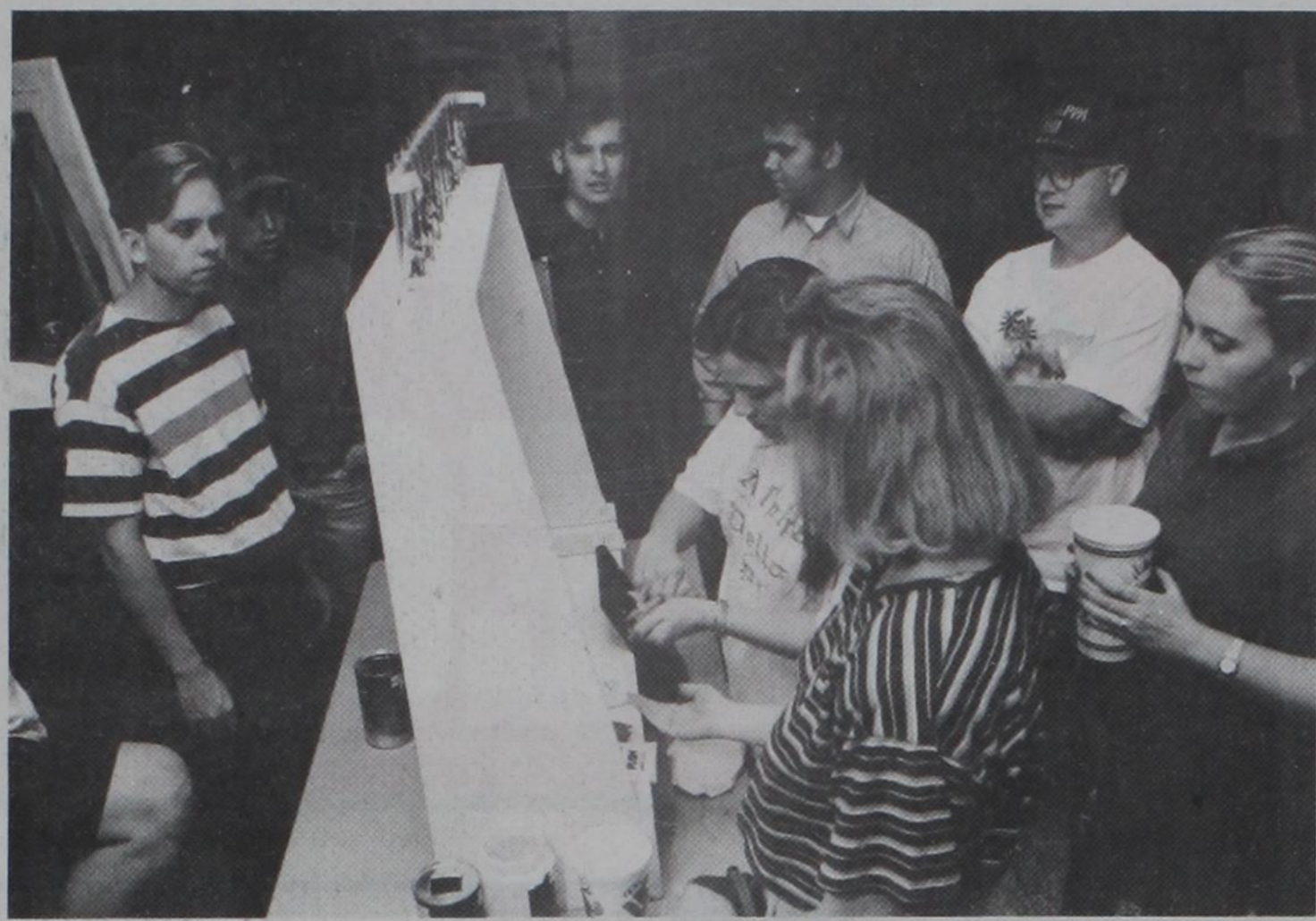
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**Disney continues search for site**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Having retreated from the field of battle, Walt Disney Co. is once more scouting for a site for its American history theme park.

Under attack from historians and environmentalists, Disney abandoned plans Wednesday to build the park near Haymarket, not far from where the two Civil War battles of Bull Run were fought.

"Implicit in our vision for the park is the hope that it will be a source of pride and unity for all Americans. We certainly cannot let a particular site undermine that goal by becoming a source of divisiveness," said Peter S. Rummell, president of Disney Design and Development Co.

Maryland and West Virginia moved quickly to try to woo Disney, along with a congressman from southwestern Virginia and the mayor of Petersburg, the site of another Civil War battle.

Dana Nottingham, a Disney spokesman, said Thursday that the company remains committed to finding a site in Virginia.

"We have a lot of supporters here,"

he said. "A lot of people welcome us."

The flag at City Hall in Haymarket was lowered to half-staff after the announcement. "I am devastated. It should be here in Haymarket, that's the right place, but ..." Mayor John Kapp said, his voice trailing off in resignation.

Disney's plans for the 3,000-acre, \$625 million park 35 miles from Washington had called for up to 2,280 houses, 1,340 hotel rooms and 1.96 million square feet of retail and commercial space. Disney's America park was to open in 1998.

A week ago, Prince William County planners voted to support a zoning application and special use permits for the park. Virginia had agreed to a package of tax incentives worth \$163 million for a project that was expected to generate \$47 million a year in tax revenue for the state. A barrage of lawsuits began soon after the project was announced in November and Rummell said Wednesday, "It has become clear that we could not say when the park would be able to open, or even when we could break ground."

Historians, environmentalists and preservationists were gleeful at the retreat. Some of Disney's opponents feared the park would trivialize history and cause pollution and traffic problems in a region rich in history.

"In a different location, closer to public transportation, this park could strengthen the economy and improve air quality," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, which represented more than 30 groups opposed to the project.

Historian David McCullough said Disney made "a very responsible and patriotic decision."

Gov. George Allen said he believes that Disney chose Haymarket because it is near Washington and that it still wants to keep the park near the nation's capital.

In June, Disney chairman Michael D. Eisner had warned, "If people think we will back off, they are mistaken."

Disney had worked secretly to acquire the Haymarket site before it announced its plans. That led to speculation the company already has another site, but Nottingham denied it and said the search will begin from scratch.

**Travolta anticipates comeback with 'Pulp Fiction'**

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta wants "Pulp Fiction" to be the comeback that sticks.

Travolta counts director Quentin Tarantino's latest bloodfest as his sixth return from bad moviedom.


"I could name them all for you if you'd like," the "Saturday Night

Fever" star said in an interview in Thursday's USA Today. "It smells like I'm going to get another shot at getting good scripts."

Travolta plays Vincent, a drug-addicted gangster. The movie's blood and guts, much of which Vincent is responsible for spilling, posed a moral

dilemma for Travolta — for about a month. He decided the message of the film justified the role.

"What I came up with is, 'You (mess) with drugs, you die,'" he said. "Everybody's headed for death in this piece. We are not glorifying the violence."



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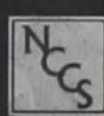
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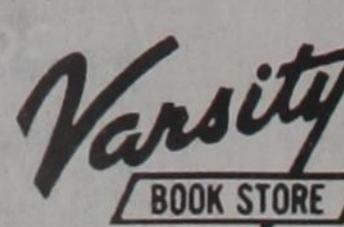
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# Flapper fashion makes stop at museum

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Flappers were independent and self-sufficient, they drove cars, smoked, drank and danced until all hours of the morning at Speakeasies.

The time is the 1920s, the fashion of the day matches the colorful lifestyle of the ladies. Hemlines and hairstyles were short.

"Flapper Wraps — the Flamboyant '20s" made the past come alive at a reception and presentation at the Texas Tech Museum Thursday.

Many of the dresses, shoes, hats and purses on exhibit belonged to South Plains area residents.

The reception allowed participants to learn the Charleston and enjoy period music.

Myra Walker, a fashion history

professor at the University of North Texas, gave a slide show and oral presentation.

"The influence of the 1920s can be seen in present day dress," Walker said. "The shapes and beading from the 1920s are similar to the 1960s."

Rich fabrics, silk and beadwork accentuate the beautiful designs of the period.

"My favorite thing to study about fashion is the art," Walker said. "The fashion of the 20s had an impact on the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s more than any other decade in history."

Walker said there are remnants of our culture and heritage in studying 1920s fashion.

"You can look at one piece of clothing and come up with evidence of what life was like," Walker said. "I look at fashion as objects of history,

culture and art."

Walker's presentation focused on the careers of three major designers that shaped the fashion of the 20s: Coco Chanel, Jean Patou and Sonia Delaunay.

"Everyone is familiar with the Chanel sweater suit from the 50s and 60s," Walker said. "She actually created the sweater suit in 1913."

She said Jean Patou developed sportswear as fashion. He designed for celebrities, entertainers and sports figures.

"We owe even more of a debt to him," Walker said. "Because sportswear is now worn anytime, not just for exercise."

Walker said Sonia Delaunay was an artist who did fabric designs in the 20s that featured geometric abstraction. It affected the op-art of the 60s.

"The 20s introduced the little black slip dress," Walker said.

"The thin, boyish, youthful figure-Kate Moss-type has a lot of aspects of Modernism from the 20s."

She said the antique clothing is a part of our material culture.

"Hopefully students will go away with a more open mind about fashion history," Walker said.

"I do think it's very important that students get a message about how important, how critical it is to preserve these items.

These dresses are here because someone took the time to preserve them. Don't wear it. That is why we are not having a fashion show."

Walker recommends that students who are interested in fashion design need to know their own legacy, or they won't be a strong designer or artist.



**Flappin'**  
Christy Andrews, from the Miss Lubbock Dancers, teaches Jennifer Tabisz, left, and Heidi Knight the Charleston at the museum exhibit.

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# Presley's death ruled as heart disease

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Despite the talk about Elvis Presley's taste for drugs, the official cause of his death is still heart disease, a state agency said Thursday.

The Tennessee health department reviewed Presley's records from the time his death to see if a Memphis coroner lied on Presley's death certificate about what killed him in 1977.

"There is no basis to conclude that any person willfully and knowingly made false statements on the death certificate of Elvis Presley," the department said in a statement.

The statement made no mention of drugs and did not indicate if heart disease was the best explanation.

The department refused to release its full report, citing state confidentiality laws.

Medical Examiner Jerry Francisco presided over Presley's autopsy.

"I thought I was right then. I think I'm right now," Francisco said.

He said he doubted the report will end speculation on why Presley died.

"We haven't buried John F. Kennedy yet," he said.

"Haven't buried Martin Luther King. Why should we bury Elvis?"

There has long been speculation fueled by courtroom testimony and comments from former Presley associates that Presley's death at age 42 was caused by his abuse of prescription drugs.

His former personal physician was acquitted in 1981 of charges he overprescribed drugs for Presley and other patients.

Traces of a dozen drugs were found

in Presley's body, according to testimony at the doctor's trial.

The late Dr. Eric Muirhead, a pathologist who helped perform Presley's autopsy, said in 1990 that he believed the cause of death was polypharmacy, a reaction to a mixture of drugs.

The new review of Presley's medical records was ordered at the request of the Shelby County Commission.

Vasco Smith, a now-retired commissioner, said evidence of lying on Presley's death report would call into question other rulings by the medical examiner.

"This case was chosen because it seemed to be such a blatant violation of many of the principles involved in doing an autopsy," Smith said earlier this year.

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# Raiders to challenge Aggies' home win streak

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Saturday afternoon at Kyle Field in College Station, the Texas Tech football team will try to end the longest home winning streak in the nation.

With Miami's home loss to Washington last weekend, Texas A&M now owns the nation's longest current home winning streak.

The Aggies have won 22 straight games at Kyle Field since 1990, which

is the second-longest home winning streak in Southwest Conference history.

"This game is going to be real important," said Tech middle linebacker Zach Thomas. "They got to get beat sometime."

The Aggies also own the nation's longest conference winning streak. The Aggies have won 22 straight SWC games.

Saturday marks the Red Raiders' second consecutive road game, but

this time the Raiders are starting Zebbie Lethridge.

Lethridge was named SWC offensive player of the week last week for his performance against Southern Methodist. Tony Darden started the Raiders' first road game when they traveled to Oklahoma.

"For me it was a great accomplishment," Lethridge said of the player of the week award. "It certainly is a confidence builder. I have to give credit to the offensive line and the rest of my

teammates. Without them I couldn't have done it."

Lethridge will lead the Raiders against the conference's top defenses.

"They're really fast at every spot on defense," Lethridge said. "They'll put a lot of pressure on me. I'm just going to have to check off at the line and execute the plays."

Tech's last two trips to College Station have been very close games.

Four years ago quarterback Robert Hall drove the Raiders to the 15-yard-

line with 2:12 left. Tech didn't score and the Aggies won 28-24.

Two years ago A&M kicked a 21-yard-field goal on the last play of the game to give the then-ranked No. 5 Aggies a 19-17 win.

"You got to take the crowd out of the game," Thomas said. "It fires me up when the crowd gets into it anyway. Playing on the road probably helps me. Coach Dykes always says, 'Just pretend they're cheering for you.'"


This is Tech's second-oldest series. The Red Raiders trail 30-21-1 since play between the two schools began in 1927.

The Aggies lead the series in SWC affairs 17-16-1, and Tech is 8-10-1 in College Station.

"A&M is all you need to tell these guys to get them pumped up," said head coach Spike Dykes. "We've played our last two games down there pretty good. Our guys are looking forward to the game."

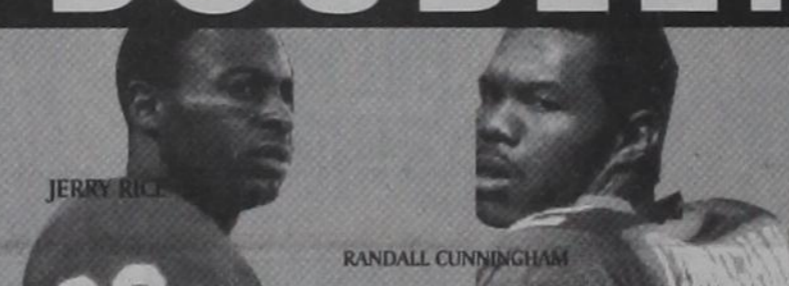
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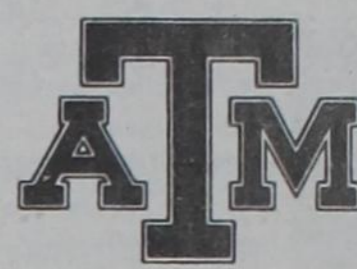
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# Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M



## MATCH UP

### When Tech has the ball

Tech Offense		Texas A&M Defense	
TE 83	Scott Aylor	DE 96	Brandon Mitchell
LT 75	Ben Kaufman	NG 89	Eddie Jasper
LG 65	Casey Jones	DE 37	Larry Jackson
C 56	Scott Fitzgerald	OLB 46	Reggie Brown
RG 79	Robert Rivera	ILB 38	Reggie Graham
RT 73	Jeff Wood	ILB 32	Larry Walker II
FL 24	Matt DuBuc	OLB 56	A. Armstrong
SE 87	Field Scovell	CB 27	Donovan Greer
QB 8	Zebbie Lethridge	SS 40	Michael Hendricks
IB 3	Alton Crain	FS 39	Dennis Allen
FB 40	Todd Walker	CB 24	Ray Mickens

### When Texas A&M has the ball

Texas A&M Offense		Texas Tech Defense	
TE 88	James McKeehan	DE 99	William Ritter
LT 72	Jeff Jones	DT 91	Damon Wickware
LG 71	T. Mordenbaumen	DT 76	Chris Ori
C 54	Calvin Collins	DE 94	Byron Wright
RG 79	John Richard	OLB 7	Robert Johnson
RT 67	Hunter Goodwin	MLB 35	Zach Thomas
SE 80	Kevin Beirne	OLB 46	Shawn Banks
FL 18	Brian Mitchell	R 12	Marcus Coleman
QB 4	Corey Pullig	CB 25	Shawn Hurd
TB 20	Rodney Thomas	FS 23	Bart Thomas
FB 33	Clif Groce	CB 22	Cat Adams

### Specialists

Texas Tech Specialists		Texas A&M Specialists	
K 16	Jon Davis	K 3	Kyle Bryant
P 14	Brad Cade	P 42	Sean Terry
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KOR 24	Matt DuBuc	KOR 22	Billy Mitchell
	6 Stacey Mitchell		34 Leeland McElroy
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### Player to Watch

Sophomore running back-returnman Leeland McElroy is one of the most explosive players in the country. He averaged 13.7 yards every time he touched the ball last year.



McElroy

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He leads the Aggies in rushing with 251 yards despite playing only portions of the game, and all-purpose yards with 475, an average of 158.3 a game.

### TECH

#### QUARTERBACKS:

Tech has finally settled on a quarterback, Zebbie Lethridge. All he did last week was earn the player-of-the-week award. The Aggies are led by Corey Pullig, who is an All-SWC Candidate. The only question could be Pullig's knee which he hurt last week. The Aggies didn't look very good when he was out.

#### RUNNING BACKS:

Texas A&M has two of the best tailbacks in the country in Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy. If that wasn't bad enough, they split time so both remain fresh throughout the game. Tech's Byron Hanspard had the first 100-yard day in his career. Tech must run the ball well in order to remain in the game.

### X

#### RECEIVERS:

Tech likes to throw the football and has talented, but young, receivers. Last week's scores by Matt DuBuc and Sheldon Bass along with the return of Jayson Lavender should give the passing game a lift. The A&M receivers are seldom used, but are capable of breaking a big play.

#### DEFENSIVE LINE:

Although they had to replace the front three from last season, A&M's new front three has held opponents to an average of 55.7 yards per game. They continually pressure the quarterback with six of the Aggies 17 sacks. Tech is getting stronger against the run. After being worn down by Nebraska, two strong performances show the Raiders front four is now getting stronger.

### X

#### LINEBACKERS:

This game will showcase eight of the top linebackers in the Southwest Conference. Tech's three linebackers Zach Thomas, Shawn Banks and Robert Johnson and rover Marcus Coleman are capable of making the big play and the big hit. Antonio Armstrong and Reggie Graham are the latest in a long line of great linebackers from A&M.

#### DEFENSIVE BACKS:

Two of the conference's premier pass defenses (if not the nation's premier pass defenses) will be on display. A&M is 11th in the country, Tech 16th. The Aggies lost one starter, Aaron Glenn, an All-American. Tech is a little banged up, with Bart Thomas and Cat Adams banged up, but both are expected to play. Expect good things from both.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS:

Tech has been disappointed in its kicking game this season. Jon Davis has struggled and the punt coverage team has let far too many balls hit the end zone. Freshman Dane Johnson leads the conference in punt returns. Texas A&M had an outstanding week. McElroy ran back a kick for a touchdown and kicker Kyle Bryant booted a 61-yard field goal.

#### INTANGIBLES:

Tech is playing at Kyle Field, and the Aggies own the nation's longest home winning streak. The last two Tech games in College Station have been close calls for the Aggies.

by Arni Sribhen

### A&M

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## Around the SWC

(Texas Tech 2-2/1-0 at No. 10



Bryan Adams

Texas A&M 3-0/0-0) This weekend's A&M and Tech match-up is going to be a tough one for the Red Raiders. The Red Raiders are averaging 163 yards per game on the ground. Although, against Nebraska and Oklahoma, the Raiders put on a rushing display similar to that of an air-bag commercial. The most yards gained by anybody, in either game on the ground, was 66 by quarterback Zebbie Lethridge against Oklahoma. Lethridge also was the leading rusher in the Nebraska game.

It doesn't get any easier this week. A&M is fifth in the nation in rushing defense and first in the conference. The Red Raiders have to open up their passing game, but to do that they have to sell the A&M defense on the run.

Tech will certainly cover the spread of 18 points. This will be a defensive struggle, and if Tech gets a few turnovers and doesn't give up the ball, they might actually win. (Texas A&M 23, Texas Tech 13)

(No. 5 Colorado 3-0 at No. 16 Texas 3-0/1-0) Texas had better enjoy its ranking while it lasts because after Colorado embarrasses Texas at home, the Longhorns will be lucky to be in the top 20. Texas' defense is going to appear so non-existent we might see Longhorns on the back of milk cartons next week. Quarterback Kordell Stewart and the Colorado offense can hurt you so many different ways it is a wonder why they are only fifth in poll. The seven points Texas is getting isn't going to be near enough. (Colorado 48, Texas 14)

(Baylor 3-1/0-0 at Texas Christian 2-2/0-1) Baylor covered last week against USC, and this week they are favored to beat TCU by three. Texas beat TCU last week, but TCU will prove they are better than "La-La Tech," San Jose "High" or Oklahoma "when does baseball season start" State. (TCU 28, Baylor 24)

(No. 18 North Carolina 2-1 at Southern Methodist 1-3/0-1) North Carolina is favored by 17 to beat SMU. SMU will be without Ramon Flanigan, so they might as well not show up. N.C. is going to punish somebody for losing last week to Florida St. Unfortunately, they're next opponent is SMU. (North Carolina 42, SMU 10)

Bryan Adams is a sports writer for the University Daily. His column appears every Friday during Football season.

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# Hockey players threaten season delay



**JONATHAN HARRIS**

Here we go again. Owners and players cannot play nice. The NHL is threatening to delay the beginning of the regular season which starts on Saturday. It's not enough that sports fans have to do without baseball for 2 1/2 months, but hockey, and potentially basketball, are threatening to postpone their seasons. Today, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman is expected to notify teams that the season opener will be postponed until further notice. What Bettman and the NHL are really trying to say is, "We are on the verge of becoming a major sport in the United States, and we really do not

care." Last year, the NHL had one of the most exciting seasons in sports. The New York Rangers conquered their 54-year curse by capturing Lord Stanley's Cup for the first time by beating the Vancouver Canucks in a game seven. The finals in the NHL blew the NBA Finals out of the water. Of course, you cannot forget the "Great One" Wayne Gretzky skating by Gordie Howe to become the all-time leading scorer in NHL history. The NHL recently expanded to the Sun Belt and has gotten a warm reception. The San Jose Sharks, Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and Florida Panthers have become a sport marketer's dream. If you don't believe it, go to the mall and look at all the merchandise they have.

Dallas has become a hockey hotbed as well. You cannot go to a game at Reunion Arena without seeing a sold out crowd. Hockey needs to look at what they are giving up on if they are postponed. They should worry about luring the baseball fans who are in desperate need of a sport fixation during the week. Baseball is becoming the bastard child of professional sports, and hockey should take full advantage of it. The NHL has a gold mine in the young players they have gotten in the last few years such as Pavel Bure, Sergei Federov, Dominik Hasek and Martin Brodeur. They have the star potential that another fledgling league had about 10 years ago. Professional sports should take a step back and look at the basis of their profession. They need to realize it's a game. A game that is played by kids. Oh wait — I think they have got the kid part down. When one group gets mad at another group, they quit, take their equipment and go home. I think it is about time that professional sports remember that they are getting paid a huge amount to play a GAME. Jonathan Harris is a news reporter for the University Daily.

# Sports Briefs

## Mens tennis team signs Swedish player

The Texas Tech men's tennis team received a big boost in its player personnel when they recently signed Mattias Rohlin from Sweden. Head coach Tim Siegel said Rohlin is being redshirted this season and will be eligible to play next fall. Siegel said Rohlin was ranked No. 2 in the juniors division in Sweden.

"(Rohlin is) the type of player I can build a program around," Siegel said of the new signee. Rohlin is eligible to practice and can compete in benefit tournaments during the year Siegel indicated. The tennis team will compete in a benefit tournament this weekend at the Lubbock Country Club. Siegel said the whole team will participate.

## Lady Raiders ranked in preseason top ten

Another pre-season poll, another top 10 ranking.

In the recent College Sports Magazine, the Texas Tech women's basketball team is ranked No. 9. The magazine ranks Tennessee the No. 1 team in the nation. In the Women's Basketball News Service pre-season poll, the Lady Raiders were ranked No. 2 behind the Lady Vols. Other Southwest Conference teams in the magazine's top 20 are Texas at No. 15 and one of last year's Sweet 16 teams, Texas A&M, is No. 17. The November 1994 issue hits the stands Oct. 3.

# Antitrust changes approved by committee

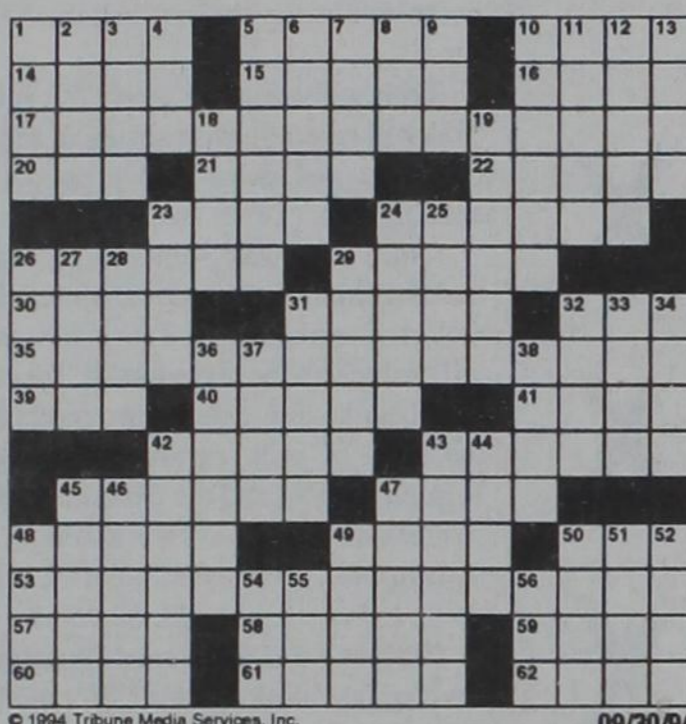
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the Supreme Court created baseball's antitrust exemption in 1922, a congressional committee approved a bill Thursday to partially remove it. Striking major leaguers told lawmakers inside and outside Capitol hearing rooms that something had to be done to overcome the labor standoff between players and owners. "I am not a lawyer. I am not a politician. But I am both a player and a fan," New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams told one panel. "It seems clear to me the current system doesn't work."

Also lobbying for repeal of the antitrust exemption were Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, Carlos Aerga of the Cleveland Indians and six other players. The strike began Aug. 12. It has caused the first baseball cancellation of the World Series since 1904. "I think we want to put this league and the players on notice that the antitrust exemption they enjoyed is on its deathbed," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said after the House Judiciary Committee approved his bill by a voice vote. And union head Donald Fehr said after a meeting with players in Texas, "It's a significant step forward — momentum is building and it's building quickly."

ate to even consider similar legislation. "I think we're in trouble," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla. "I don't think we've got the votes to pass it." The antitrust exemption prevents players from suing owners, a major factor in the players' decision to strike in order to prevent management from imposing salary limitations. Football players gained liberalized free agency only after they filed a successful antitrust suit against NFL owners. Synar's bill would eliminate the exemption if owners unilaterally imposed work rules. "For Congress to come in at this point in time at the end of the session I think is big mistake," Sensenbrenner said. "Once this precedent is set, then people will try to get Congress to rearrange the shape of the bargaining table to give them a real or perceived advantage."

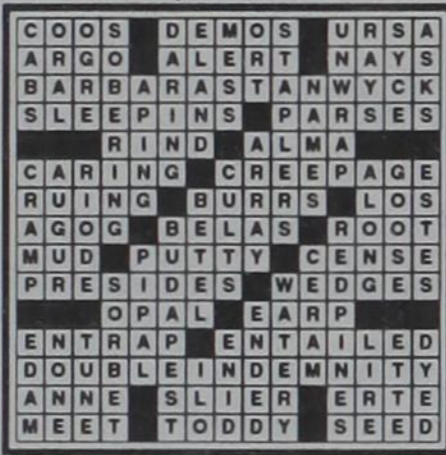
## THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS**
- 1 Weapon handle
  - 5 Winston
  - 10 Rani's mate
  - 14 Column support
  - 15 Shrubby plant
  - 16 Spouted pitcher
  - 17 "Cold," e.g.
  - 20 Slack
  - 21 "I smell"
  - 22 Glamorous
  - 23 Quarry
  - 24 Narrate
  - 26 Rang up
  - 29 Olympians' quest
  - 30 Exchange premium
  - 31 Disables
  - 32 Toque
  - 35 Cold words
  - 39 Mine extract
  - 40 Accepts
  - 41 Moran or Gray
  - 42 Get rid of papers, in a way
  - 43 Baby's bed
  - 45 Pictures
  - 47 Thwart
  - 48 Certain Arabian
  - 49 Warbled
  - 50 Salon showing
  - 53 Cold words
  - 57 Robert
  - 58 Expunge
  - 59 Sphere's start
  - 60 Intimate
  - 61 Amo or Nero
  - 62 Twosome



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### Thursday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Laugh heartily
  - 2 Vicinity
  - 3 Fiber plant
  - 4 Small child
  - 5 Become furious
  - 6 Deck in finery
  - 7 Hoist
  - 8 Sch. subj.
  - 9 Spoil the quality of
  - 10 Flinch
  - 11 Expect
  - 12 Senator Helms

- 13 Pretentious
- 18 Rabbit kin
- 19 Package
- 23 Sink heavily
- 24 Joel Chandler Harris' uncle?
- 25 German river
- 26 "The Censor"
- 27 Ripening agent
- 28 Key pie
- 29 Wed
- 31 Pompton, N.J.
- 32 Cowpokes' responsibility
- 33 Sead covering
- 34 Muscle condition
- 36 Racial
- 37 Unusual
- 38 Ardor
- 42 Radio transmitter
- 43 Beslow
- 44 Latvian capital
- 45 Mona Lisa feature

- 46 Capital of Crete
- 47 Disloyal
- 48 Novelist
- 49 Wister
- 49 Blind part
- 50 Aleutian island
- 51 City on the Tiber
- 52 Harness racing gait
- 54 Up on
- 55 Spleen
- 56 No gentleman, he

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# Volleyball team prepares for weekend games

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team is on the road again for the weekend, as they face University of Texas-Arlington on Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. match and Tulane on Sunday for a 1 p.m. match.

Both of the Red Raider opponents for the weekend will face each other today before playing Tech. The UTA Mavericks enter Saturday's match with an overall record of 1-9 and 0-1 in the Southland Conference play.

Tulane has accumulated an overall record of 10-3 and has not played an Metro Conference match.

The Raiders are coming off a successful week as Tech won its second Southwest Conference match Wednesday when they downed the Rice Owls

in the games on Wednesday night. The Raiders enter with an overall record of 7-7 and 2-0 in SWC action.

"These are two matches that we have to show a lot of pride," said head coach Mike Jones. "Plus, I think it will help us too continue building momentum for the Houston match."

The Mavericks own a 19-40 series advantage over the Tech record. Though during the Jones era the Raiders have fashioned a 6-2 advantage. Last season the Raiders beat the Mavericks in three games to win the match 15-11, 15-4 and 15-6.

"UTA is struggling right now with their 1-9 record," Jones said. "But they have some good players, so I don't think you can over look them."

After the UTA match the Raiders will play Tulane. The Green Wave enters Sunday's match with some of-

fensive firepower in senior middle blocker Alicia Robertson.

Robertson has played all 51 of the Green Wave games and is leading the Metro Conference in kills averaging 4.90 per game. She also is leading the team with a .404 hitting percentage.

"They're a lot better than what people realize," Jones said. "They're a real tough team, and what we want our players to realize is that they have to focus on themselves to come out and play hard with intensity every night."

The Raiders have done an outstanding job offensively and also defensively. The Raider defense has relied heavily on the front court led by junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn and junior middle blocker Jill Slapper and on the back court defense too as Tech is averaging 21 digs per game.

The Cohn/Slapper combination has

combined for a .229 hitting percentage in all 14 of the Raiders games. They also have most of the blocks as they accumulated almost half of the total blocks with 58.

"They're very focused on every single conference match," Jones said. "Because they know they have a chance to win every single one of those matches."

The Raiders, after their long road trip schedule, will be back in Lubbock for their third SWC match against Houston on Wednesday night. If the Raiders manage to win both non-conference matches on the road and beat Houston on Wednesday night, they will tie their longest winning streak of last season, which is six wins.

"The biggest thing about (the winning streak) is that we will be 3-0 in SWC," Jones said.



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New England	2	2	0	500	124	122	Philadelphia	2	1	0	667	66	57
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	500	69	72	Washington	1	3	0	250	88	110
Indianapolis	1	3	0	250	90	97	Arizona	0	3	0	000	29	66
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Houston	1	3	0	250	65	93	Detroit	2	2	0	500	71	78
Cincinnati	0	4	0	000	71	106	Green Bay	2	2	0	500	67	50
							Tampa Bay	1	3	0	250	43	70
West							West						
San Diego	4	0	0	1000	114	78	San Francisco	3	1	0	750	119	70
Kansas City	3	1	0	750	84	60	Atlanta	2	2	0	500	96	94
Seattle	3	1	0	750	106	53	LA Rams	2	2	0	500	62	77
LA Raiders	1	3	0	250	95	124	New Orleans	1	3	0	250	63	99
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### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Matt Sachse, pitcher.  
National League  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the resignation of Dwight Evans, batting coach.  
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## Sports Clubs

### Polo Club

The Polo Club announces a meeting to be held in the Student Recreational Center Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in room 201. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. The Polo Club will be playing Texas A&M Oct. 15 and 16.

### Gymnastics

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### Wrestling Club

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# Tech faces pair of matches this weekend

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will hit the road again, after a successful three-game home stand.

The Red Raiders tied TCU 1-1 in their first game, and shutout the College of Southwest 3-0 and Richland College 5-0.

Tech travels to the Metroplex to take on the North Texas Lady Eagles at 2 p.m. Saturday in Denton and TCU Sunday in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders enter the weekend with a record of 3-1-1.

The Tech team will be playing on two fields that are larger than the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium field.

"We are more fit than the last time we played TCU, and that will help our chances," Nichols said. "We have been working hard in the heat."

Nichols also added that a smaller field helps the defense because space is valuable on a soccer field, and also help weaker teams.

Sophomore midfielder Kristi Patterson says the different sized fields will not make a difference.

"(The field size) doesn't hurt because we practice on a larger field," Patterson said.

Nichols said she has received scouting reports from Hill Junior College coach Greg Tillery.

"They are a good skill team," Nichols said. "They have an excellent passing game. They will find the open player and get the ball to them."

Nichols learned from the scouting that the Lady Eagles will play a man-to-man defense.

Another strength of North Texas is their goalkeeper.

"I know that their strength is their keeper," Nichols said. "She has good hands."



**Ready for action**

Freshman forward Heather Streetman, left, and senior forward Carrie Donovan get ready before practice. The Red Raiders will travel to the Metroplex for a pair of matches this weekend.

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Patterson said the team is ready for Saturday's game.

"Hopefully we can take care of business against North Texas," Patterson said.

Sunday, the team will take on TCU in Fort Worth. Nichols and assistant coach Barbara Chura will make adjustments according to game film from the first meeting.

Nichols said they watched the first game Wednesday afternoon, the team's day off.

"As I told the team before the first game, we are two equally matched teams," Nichols said.

Unlike the first encounter, when Tech played without sophomore sweeper Stacey Wilkerson, Tech will use its regular line-up.

"There won't be a huge change in the line-up, but Stacey Wilkerson will be at the sweeper position and Kristi (Patterson) can move back to the midfield position," Nichols said.

Patterson agrees that the line-up will be a factor in the game.

"Everyone will be in position this time," Patterson said. "We can give (TCU) a different look and a different attack."

Nichols said she is going to make

an adjustment, putting a forward on the TCU sweeper. Nichols said in the last meeting, the Horned Frogs' sweeper had too many easy clear-outs. She said the adjustment will change the passing game.

"We will try to play a simple game," Nichols said. "We will try to make simple passes and win every ball."

Patterson said the team has been working on the passing game all week.

"We've worked on switching the ball and on cross passes," Patterson said. "Against TCU we want to switch the ball more and use our first touches to our advantage."

# NHL to rule if season will start as planned

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL Board of Governors put off until today a response to a no-strike pledge by the players designed to save the start of the season and avert an owners' lockout set for Saturday's opening games.

In a 2 1/2-hour conference call conducted by commissioner Gary Bettman Thursday night, the governors considered the union's proposal to play the season under last year's contract terms and then issued a terse one-sentence statement.

"The NHL will respond to the NHLPA's proposal to maintain terms and conditions of the last collective bargaining agreement for the 1989-95 season at a news conference to be held at the New York Hilton at 1 p.m. EDT tomorrow."

With all hope gone for reaching a labor agreement before the season opens, the NHL Players Association offered not to strike this season if Bettman agreed not to lock them out and to restore numerous givebacks imposed before the start of training camp.

"We are not going to have an agreement by the deadline," union executive director Bob Goodenow said at a news conference in Toronto. "What we propose today will enable the season to start on schedule."

John McMullen, owner of the New Jersey Devils, cited a recent report that NHL teams had \$700 million in revenue last year and spent \$440 million on player salaries.

"The franchises cannot exist getting a third of the revenues," he said. "It would be the death knoll of the professional hockey game. It just cannot exist on that."

"With the money I have spent on this team, I could have thrown a dart at the New York Stock Exchange and done better."

Bill Torrey, president of the Florida Panthers, said his team had the league's second lowest payroll, played to 94 percent of capacity at home last season and still lost more than \$3 million.

"That's not a smart business,"

he said. "Unfortunately, we can't continue to run our business the way we've been running it the last three or four years without somewhere down the road having an even bigger disaster."

Earlier Thursday, Goodenow offered the league a status quo. "The players will play with the same terms and conditions as last season," he said.

"This is fair to both sides. The players are committed to the entire season with the old contract. We hope the NHL clubs have an equal commitment to start the season on time."

Talks between the two sides ended Tuesday in Toronto with Bettman admitting that the league had not yet made its last, best offer. "That's OK, though," he said. "They haven't made theirs yet, either."

Goodenow said the players were making the offer to try to ensure a complete season and said the no-strike pledge included the play-offs.

"If the NHL wants a labor fight now, the players are fully prepared to sustain a long battle throughout the season," he said.

Goodenow said the players had shown good faith by reporting to training camps and preparing for the season despite rollbacks imposed by the league on Sept. 1.

Those included refusing to pay for players to travel to camps, eliminating per diem expense payments, reducing roster size and forcing players to pay for their own medical insurance.

Bettman said the league was putting the rollbacks in place in an effort to force negotiations. Those talks have failed to produce much progress.

At issue are four main points — revenue splits to help small market teams, a rookie salary cap, salary arbitration and free agency. Both sides have offered tax proposals to provide money for the small markets, although the players believe the league's version would translate into a salary cap.

# Fehr meets with baseball players to discuss strike

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Baseball union chief Donald Fehr met with 50 players in the last of seven regional meetings Thursday, and they came away encouraged about their strike and the action of a congressional committee to curtail the owners' antitrust exemption.

"I think it's great news but we still have a long way to go," said Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell. "We're as strong as ever and it's un-

fortunate that weren't getting ready to play a World Series. I just hope we're playing in spring training next year. I hope we can get the owners to the bargaining table."

"Congress is a big key," said Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers. "There shouldn't be a monopoly in baseball.... It's embarrassing that baseball is in this situation. It's a sad time."

Rangers pitcher Brian Bohanon said "maybe the action by Congress will

make something happen starting next year. The players are united. We are sticking together through this."

Fehr called the House Judiciary committee decision from Washington a "significant step forward. Momentum is building and it's building quickly. Any bill that puts the owners under antitrust scrutiny has to help."

Fehr said it might "spur the owners to move a considerable distance from where they are. Maybe they would

prefer to negotiate without an imposed outside force. Right now we are in no-man's land and that's where the owners want it to be."

Asked if he thought there would be baseball next year, Fehr said: "Nobody wants to do it (keep striking). I would hope owners wouldn't be that irresponsible. They say there are prepared for a long fight."

"We wouldn't keep any brilliant ideas to ourselves," Fehr said.

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