

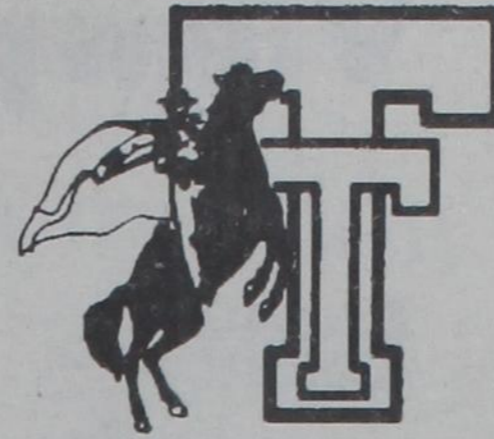
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Thursday
September 5, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 8

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



National
honors

Texas Tech's chapter of the American Agricultural Economic Association won a national award for their accomplishments at Tech and in the community.

see page 4

Strive For Five

Texas Tech's volleyball team looks to extend its winning streak to five games as they take on Southwest Missouri State in the Roadrunner Classic.

see page 8



85 High
60 Low

Israeli and Palestinian leaders meet

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Wednesday offered political recognition for the first time to Yasser Arafat, agreeing to meet with the Palestinian leader he had long shunned and reviled as a terrorist.

The two leaders are held an ice-breaking summit Wednesday.

The encounter is expected to help clear the air between Israelis and Palestinians after months of growing animosity following Netanyahu's election victory in May.

Long opposed to Israel-PLO peace-

making, Netanyahu has complained that Arafat has not lived up to the peace agreements already signed.

The Palestinian leader was angered by Netanyahu's decision to expand Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and by Israel's stalling on a promised troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat said the meeting would take place at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Israeli-Palestinian liaison office near the Erez military checkpoint.

The checkpoint is between Israel

and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli radio reports initially said the summit would start at 4:30 p.m., but then said it would begin an hour later.

Netanyahu consulted with Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Foreign Minister David Levy on this afternoon in preparation for his first encounter with Arafat.

Israel radio said the three agreed the summit should take place despite some remaining differences with the Palestinians.

The negotiations leading up to the

summit were spearheaded by Norwegian diplomat Terje Larsen, who is the senior U.N. official in the Gaza Strip.

Larsen helped assemble a package agreement, including key issues such as withdrawing Israeli troops from the West Bank town of Hebron, the operation of a Palestinian airport, the release of Palestinian prisoners and an easing of Israel's six-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat had asked for nearly 70,000 work permits to be issued, allowing Palestinians to return to jobs in Israel.

The closure was imposed after a

series of suicide-bombings by Islamic militants in Israel this spring.

Netanyahu had asked Arafat to renegotiate the terms of a Hebron troop pullback to better ensure the safety of 450 Jewish settlers living in the heart of the city of 94,000 Palestinians.

Netanyahu is under pressure from Israel's allies.

His security establishment and Cabinet moderates to meet Arafat to rekindle the peace process.

Right-wing officials representing key Likud constituencies bitterly oppose the meeting.

Netanyahu has shunned Arafat since defeating Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in May elections.

Netanyahu also angered Palestinians by postponing the pullout from Hebron and approving the expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Former Cabinet minister Yossi Beilin, who championed the Israel-PLO peacemaking, said Tuesday that Netanyahu's new willingness to meet Arafat proved to all Israelis that the once-reviled PLO chief was their only peace partner.

Tech SA, students discuss arena plans

by Andrea Broyles/UD

While the future of Texas Tech's new athletic arena may not be set in stone, many details became much clearer Wednesday.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne presented information to student organization representatives to clear up confusion about aspects of the proposed arena. This was the first step in the SA's campaign to inform the Tech student body.

"We have never taken on a project this large," Wayne said. "At the same time, anytime a project's been taken on, the students usually aren't made aware."

The SA would like to make sure that regardless of the opinion on the arena, people are well-informed, Wayne said.

Joining Wayne were Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey, Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp, assistant athletic director Joe Hornaday and interim athletic director Gerald Myers.

The discussion centered around the general use fee, seating, the student advisory board and scheduling.

A student vote will take place to determine if \$3 of the general use fee will be allocated to build a fund to subsidize the arena.

This fee is generally a discretionary fund used by the Board of Regents, Wayne said.

The general use fee acquisition will be used for about 20 years by current estimates, he said.

It is possible that the fee would only need to be used for 12 years to 15 years.

The meeting also featured drawings revealing the area that would be used for student seating.

The proposed arena will feature between 3,600 and 3,700 seats for students. Many of these will be sideline seats, along with a large number at the south end of the court.

The SA hopes to have an agreement, in writing, concerning the seating before the student vote, Wayne said.

The SA also would like to have a written agreement about the logistics of the student advisory board.

A student advisory board will be created to have an equal partnership with the administration in the decision-making process concerning the arena.

Concerns were raised by members of University Center Programs about scheduling of non-athletic events in the arena. Myers and Wayne attempted to field these questions during the meeting.

Basketball games are usually scheduled for two nights a week, leaving the remaining five for volleyball and other events, Myers said.

Sources of the arena funding also were discussed at some length.

Myers revealed that donations would come from many sources.

Coca-Cola Co. is scheduled to donate \$2 million today. This will entitle them to sign rights in the arena as well as beverage rights, Myers said. Other donations are expected to come from Southwestern Bell and possibly the city of Lubbock.

The new arena will help Tech win games, Hornaday said.

When Tech wins, the alumni feel proud, and when they feel proud, they donate more money, Hornaday said.



Flying High: Jason Adams, a freshman human rehabilitation major from Lometa, sails above the steps near the mass communications building between classes. Students enjoyed Wednesday's sunny weather.

Wes Underwood/UD

Future uncertain for Tech's minority scholarships

by Andrea Broyles/UD

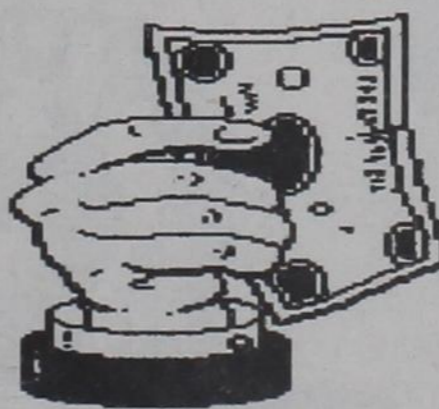
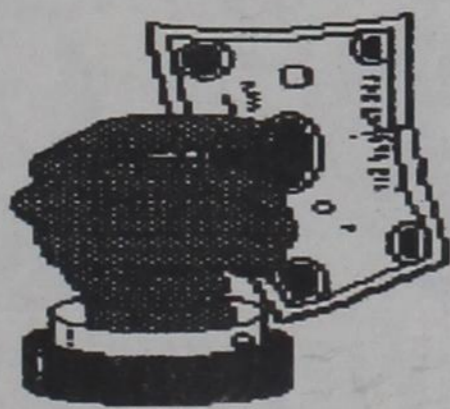
Universities throughout Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are facing new changes in their admissions policies and their scholarship guidelines passed in the Hopwood v. State of Texas ruling handed down by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit.

The future of minority enrollment and minority scholarships at Texas Tech remains uncertain in light of the ruling.

The Hopwood case originated when four white applicants, who were denied admission to the University of Texas Law School, alleged they were denied admission based on the school's affirmative action policy, which allowed for separate committees to determine admission qualifications.

The case was settled when the court ruled that the school's policy was constitutional, except for the use of separate committees.

A month before the trial began the school announced a new affirmative action policy to begin with the entering class of the 1995-96 academic



year. The plaintiffs' were awarded \$1 in damages, and the school was ordered to waive application fees if they decide to reapply.

Although the case was appealed, the Supreme Court refused to hear the case, and the ruling stands.

The case focused on admissions, but the decision also will affect scholarships, said Tech Associate General Counsel Victor Mellinger.

"I'm not aware of any admissions programs that we had that were similar in any way to what the University of Texas School of Law had," Mellinger said.

Jessie Sjue, Tech scholarship coordinator, said the ruling will affect a

relatively small number of scholarships.

Tech is going to have to contact donors to change the criteria since they can no longer limit scholarships strictly for minorities, Sjue said.

"I don't foresee any problems where the donors aren't going to work with us on opening those scholarships up," she said.

Because of changes in criteria, Tech will still be able to catch many minority students who want to come to Tech, she said.

One way the school will attempt to do this is through the use of first generation status and students from Title I, she said.

Title I is designed to provide increased federal assistance to schools where the student population is largely low-income.

"I think Texas Tech is making all efforts that we can to recruit all kinds of students," Sjue said.

Patrick Day, assistant dean of students, is concerned this decision could have a major effect on Tech's graduate and professional programs.

"I think the most direct impact will be witnessed in our graduate (programs), particularly our professional programs because they are working with a much smaller, closely defined population of students coming in," Day said.

It is unlikely there will be a large negative impact on the undergraduate population, he said.

"In fact, because of the way that it has impacted some other institutions, I think we could even see some of those students coming to Texas Tech," he said.

"We certainly try to be an institution that can serve a large number of students."

Air-raids bombard Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Anti-aircraft fire lit the skies of Baghdad late Wednesday, hours after the United States fired a new round of cruise missiles into southern Iraq and destroyed an Iraqi radar site that was preparing to attack an American F-16 fighter jet.

Detonations reverberated throughout the capital for 15 minutes and air-raid sirens blared as the anti-aircraft batteries fired.

Washington insisted there had been no American, allied or other military operations in the area Wednesday evening, although an Iraqi military statement accused the United States of attacking Baghdad directly.

It was not clear if the gunners hit, or even had, specific targets, or whether the barrage was a government attempt to make Baghdad's residents feel under siege.

"The malicious American enemy ... sent his missiles aiming at

several military positions and at heavily populated civilian sites," including Baghdad, the Iraqi statement said. Iraq's "sons confronted the missiles with efficiency and capability and downed a high percentage of them."

There was an explosion Wednesday night in the streets of the al-Hurriya residential area near Baghdad's old airport, which left a hole 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep.

However, the crater was too small to have been caused by a cruise missile.

The exact cause of the blast was not immediately clear.

One possibility would be Iraqi anti-aircraft fire returning to the ground.

The Iraqi military said one person was killed and 11 were injured.

Government-inspired anti-American protests were reported in Babil and another town south of Baghdad.

Their View

U.S. Armed Forces should leave Iraqis to their neighbors



Charles Melton/copy editor

Once again the United States has decided to play the role of the world's super cop, taking on evil wherever it may lurk, especially if there's oil in the hills of the Middle East.

With President Clinton's decision to let the boys have a little fun and drop bombs on the Middle East's little Hitler, Saddam Hussein, one has to wonder: What in the world are we doing in Iraq?

Desert Storm was supposed to keep Hussein from strutting his stuff like a rooster in a barnyard for a long time to come, but obviously it didn't.

That's not to call Desert Storm a failure, but it is apparent the United States did not do enough to end the threat.

Saddam Hussein is destined to become the Middle East's Fidel Castro and grow to a ripe old age before becoming senile, unless something drastic is done.

If the Iraqi people want to get rid of the "Butcher of Baghdad" and do the entire world a great favor, let them do it. It's not an American problem is it?

What about Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Iran or the country that takes no bull from anyone, Israel?

Any one of these countries could keep Saddam out of trouble and out of the news if it was in their best interests.

If it's not in their best interests, what in the world makes us think it is in ours?

What interest do we have in what goes on in a third-world country on the other side of the globe except for that black, bubbly stuff called crude?

We shouldn't be concerned about Middle East crude because West Texas has more than enough to allow us to stop importing foreign oil.

I guess, the air strikes do make perfect sense. After all, 1996 is an election year, and President Clinton wants to stay in Washington.

President Clinton sending American pilots to possibly die in combat makes me think of a whino preaching about sobriety.

It just does not seem right for someone who went to the Soviet Union in the '60s during the height of the Cold War and dodged Vietnam to expect others to make the ultimate sacrifice under his command.

Maybe Clinton realizes if war was good for President Bush, maybe it will be better for him in 1996.

Who cares if he visited the Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War. He dodged the draft so he could protest Vietnam, a war he believed the United States should not have fought.

Well, this is one battle I believe the United States should not fight, so let's bring our boys home.

Charles Melton is a junior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



Your View

Tech's Playboy models should reconsider values

To the editor: The Aug. 28 issue of *The UD* bring this question to mind: When did Christian values stop being taught, practiced and lived by? I ask this question because I like to know what kind of values the seven girls from Tech believed they were practicing for their appearance in *Playboy*? Again, those who bought the magazine and had it autographed, what kind of values did they represent by supporting these girls for their appearance in *Playboy*?

Playboy promotes pornography. The girls who appeared in the magazine, those who bought the magazine, and all who in any way supported these girls for their appearance, whether they believe it or not, are promoting pornography.

Pornography according to *Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary* is "the presentation of sexually explicit behavior, intended to arouse sexual behavior." Some who read pornography do so for this reason, but others are sexual criminals. Pornography distorts the mind, causing people to commit all kinds of sexual crimes. Just turn on the television or pick up a paper and you'll see what I mean.

How would these girls feel if their appearances in *Playboy* caused them to be a victim of a sexual crime? Another question, how would their family and friends feel if this happened,

because it could. I'm not writing this letter to be judgmental, but mainly I write this letter because I want people to be aware of the decline of Christian values. I want people, especially the girls who appeared in *Playboy* to be aware of the difficult circumstance you could put yourself into.

Lisa Marie Benson, freshman English major

Tech students deserve graduation ceremonies

To the editor: Horn Professor Higdon's proposal to abolish the Texas Tech graduation ceremonies (*UD* 9/4/96) takes a rather antiquated view of the alternatives. He claims that a "perfectly good postal service (is) willing to deliver the diplomas." Whether the postal service is "good" could be debated. But if we want to get away from slow ceremonies we can certainly do better than the post office.

The Tech vice president for computing and information technology should have a graduation feature built into the new telephone registration program. That program will include a computerized degree audit system. The whole system ought to be made accessible from on-line personal computers. When a student logs on, and a degree audit reveals that he or she has fulfilled the requirements for graduation, the student's personal computer should automatically play "Pomp and Circumstance" while the attached printer prints out the diploma.

If, however, there is anyone who still craves a little more personal acknowledgment for his or her achievements, I will be at the traditional graduation ceremonies and proud to shake your hand.

John Howe, Tech Faculty Senate president

Ceremony has place at end of four-year study

To the editor: Although I support free speech, occasionally someone abuses this privilege, thereby threatening societal equilibrium and civilization itself. Such is the case with that radical letter written by David Higdon Wednesday (*UD* 9/4/96) which advocated abolishing graduation ceremonies.

Readers, this attitude is the stuff of which revolutions are made. Who can recall his own commencement ceremony without choking back the tears? Without a rousing commencement address, students would leave their alma mater with no sense of purpose, with no direction, and indeed, with no inspiration.

More important, without the festive, time-honored academic regalia, an "anachronistic clothing," as Higdon judgmentally refers to it, students would be left without tassels to hang from their rear-view mirrors — a rite of passage in and of itself.

Most shocking of all was the statement: "Graduation ceremonies are indeed traditional, but both the neces-

sity and worth of tradition should be periodically questioned."

Criticizing a ceremony is one thing, but questioning the value of a tradition is another thing altogether. Is it any coincidence that this letter appears so perilously close to the election? We must guard against these insidious liberal ideas.

Finally, as a parting word in support of the value of traditional commencement ceremonies, dripping with pomp and circumstance, let us listen to Woody Allen's comments in "My Speech to Graduates": "More than any other time in history, mankind faces a crossroads. One path leads to despair and the other to utter hopelessness. The other, to total extinction. Let us pray we have the wisdom to choose correctly."

Sara McLaughlin, English department lecturer

State View

Texas prisons too full for other inmates

The Dallas Morning News on private prisons:

When the Texas prison system was bursting at the seams with inmates, the idea of building private correctional facilities to relieve the overload made sense.

Now, the reduced crime rate in Texas and a massive prison construction program have left the state with a surplus of cell space.

And that has convinced private prisons to fill their vacancies with inmates from as far away as Oregon.

As a result, these private correctional facilities are housing more dangerous prisoners than state officials anticipated.

Earlier this month, two convicted sex offenders from Oregon escaped for 11 days.

They escaped after they scaled a fence at a Houston-area private prison.

The flight of two inmates convicted for violent crimes is bad enough.

But even more disturbing is the legal debate about whether they can be charged in Texas for escaping.

Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes said the Oregon convicts cannot be charged because they were not in the custody of sworn Texas peace officers.

That's outrageous.

If Texans are to be affected by the type of prisoners placed in these facilities, the least that state officials can do is make sure private prisons comply with specific guidelines.

About 240 Oregon inmates are serving time in the Houston-area prison.

Law enforcement officers thought the prisoners were undocumented immigrants.

They were shocked to learn hardened out-of-state prisoners had been locked up there.

The loose rules that have allowed these private contractors to fill their cells with all kinds of inmates need to be changed as soon as possible.

State Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, will introduce legislation next year that require state approval before any private correctional facility can bring in prisoners from other states.

The Texas Legislature should move quickly to adopt Sen. Whitmire's bill.

Out-of-state prisoners have been a problem ever since these facilities opened.

It's time to enact clear guidelines that ensure the safety of Texas residents, not the financial well-being of private prison operators.

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Students set precedent at arena meeting

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students set a precedent Wednesday during an informational meeting about the future arena.

Student organizations were invited by the Student Association and Tech officials to attend an informational meeting about the new arena plans for Tech.

SA President Geoff Wayne said using student fees to help fund the arena and having a student advisory board work with the athletic department in scheduling arena events will set a precedent.

Other universities do not have student advisory boards working with the school administration on a level such as this, Wayne said. This type of involvement will not only set a precedent for Tech, but for other universities as well.

Before students can think about being a part of the advisory board, they must first vote on whether or not a portion of student fees will be used to

help fund the arena.

The proposed idea is for the general use fee to contribute \$3 per credit hour taken by a student to the funding of the arena, he said.

The athletic department came to the SA and asked if they wanted to be involved through the use of student fees, he said.

"They came to us and said, 'this is your money, how do you want to spend it?'" he said.

The Tech Board of Regents usually determine how student fees are used, Wayne said. Regents have already approved the arena plans without student

involvement and this is an opportunity for students to contribute.

The advisory board would consist of student representatives from spirit and student organizations, he said.

They would set work with the athletic department in scheduling athletics, concerts and other events.

"People all over the campus will be represented in this student advisory board," Wayne said.

Gerald Myers, interim athletic director, said the student fees next year will increase to \$34 per semester hour

and will increase \$2 every year after.

The athletic department is interested in working with students and feel they have a big impact on the games.

According to the arena master plans students also will be given 3,700 seats in the new arena with the closest seat to the court being about 10 ft. away. The closest seat in the Municipal Coliseum is about 40 ft. away.

Myers said the price of a student sports package will remain the same until inflation causes a rise in rates.

This allows students to attend basketball games for about a dollar a game.

Students will be guaranteed a voice in the scheduling of events, he said.

Wayne said a contract is to be written up for both the student seating arrangements and the student advisory board.

Kevin Christmas, a sophomore computer science major from Corpus Christi, said he felt the arena is a good idea and will benefit Tech.

“They came to us and said, ‘This is your money, how do you want to spend it?’”

Geoff Wayne, SA president

Target stores stop selling of tobacco products

(AP) — When it comes to selling cigarettes, Target Stores quit cold turkey. But other discount chains say they have no plans to kick the tobacco habit.

Target announced last week it will stop selling cigarettes in its 714 stores by the end of September, saying tobacco products had become unprofitable.

The Minneapolis-based company cited heavy shoplifting and regulations in many cities requiring that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors.

So far, none of Target's competitors have followed suit.

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said it will continue to sell tobacco products in its 2,265 stores.

Anti-smoking groups contend public opposition to smoking and tougher federal regulation eventually will prompt the giant discount chains to follow Target's lead.

"I think in five years people are going to look back and say to the Wal-Marts and Kmart, 'How could you ever have sold cigarettes?' the way we

look back now and say, 'How could you have allowed smoking in your retail store?'" said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., declined to discuss Target's decision.

Kmart also will continue to stock cigarettes, cigars and chewing tobacco in its 2,147 stores.

"It's my understanding that Target's decision was a business decision, and as a business, we will con-

tinue to sell the products," said Teresa Fearon, a spokeswoman for the Troy, Mich.-based chain.

Target said cigarettes generated such a small portion of its business — less than one-half of 1 percent of the company's 1995 revenue of \$15.8 billion, or about \$79 million — that they weren't worth the trouble.

Tobacco products clearly remain profitable for many store chains.

Wal-Mart and Kmart refused to say what portion of revenue comes from cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Missile may have caused crash of TWA Flight 800

LONDON (AP) — A shoulder-launched missile could have caused the crash of TWA Flight 800, but many planes have sustained such attacks and flown again the same day, Jane's Intelligence Review says.

In a report on the threat posed by these anti-aircraft weapons, the magazine said "the simple answer" is that a surface-to-air missile (SAM) could have downed the Boeing 747 near New York on July 17, killing all 230 people on board.

But the report in the October issue, made available Wednesday, concludes that Flight 800 probably was not hit by a missile.

Terrorists and guerrilla groups have used portable missiles to shoot down aircraft for nearly 20 years — and their unchecked proliferation is "one of the most significant threats to international security in the 1990s," Jane's said.

Between 1979 and 1991, Afghan guerrillas used shoulder-launched missiles against Soviet aircraft, their success rate improving from 17 percent with Soviet-made SA-7 missiles to 40 percent with the arrival of U.S. Stingers, the magazine said.

But in the 1973 Middle East war, for example, only 7 of the 35 Israeli military aircraft hit by SA-7 missiles fired by trained soldiers suffered catastrophic damage — and the vast majority of the 28 that survived were in flying condition

the same day, the report said.

"So, it is quite likely that an airliner, many times larger than any attack jet, would not succumb to such an attack, in spite of the fact that it is not designed to absorb foreign object damage such as that from the exploding warhead of a SAM," the Jane's report said.

On July 14, 1994, a Transafrik Boeing 727 chartered by the United Nations World Food Program was struck by a projectile — probably a missile — on approach to the airport at Malange, Angola, according to author Thomas Hunter, an American military analyst.

The pilot felt a "shudder" when the aircraft was at an altitude of approximately 4,000 to 5,000 feet but it landed safely. Inspection showed damage near an engine.

Speculation in the TWA crash has recently focused on the jumbo jet's large center fuel tank.

Preliminary testing by Boeing Co. indicates that an explosion of the center fuel tank from mechanical failure alone would not have been powerful enough to bring down the jet, an investigator told The Associated Press on Monday.

The finding strengthens the theory that a missile or a bomb was involved.

"If a SAM were to strike that tank, it is more than likely the fuel would be ignited, followed by a catastrophic explosion," Jane's review said.

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Drug control program receives funds

by Stacy R. Roberts/UD
Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction recently received almost \$200,000 in funding from the state to operate this year.

This fall the center is beginning its 10th year on campus, said Carl Andersen, director for the center. The center trains addiction counsellors and helps recovering addicts put their lives together by getting a degree.

There are about 200 students involved with the center at any given time, he said. The GPAs of recovering students is slightly higher than the average university student.

The Tech relapse rate is under 5 percent, he said. The national rate is 90 to 95 percent national rate.

Twenty-five students who are recovering addicts are on full scholarships at Tech, he said.

"We try to build a community of recovering students," he said. "The real power is the students themselves."

Any student with an addiction to food, drugs, sex, or anything else is

welcome to come by, Andersen said. Calling the Texas Referral Network is the first step students can take to find help.

The network, established through a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in September 1993, is a free service to students, said Jack McCurrie, a senior adolescent development and history major from Lubbock and a referral specialist on staff for the network.

McCurrie was a high school drop out with only a GED and has been in recovery for seven and a half years.

"I didn't think I belonged in

school," McCurrie said. One day, he took the risk and came over and took the TASP and passed, he said.

McCurrie now counsels students who are going through what he has learned to overcome.

"I let them tell me what's going on with them then I figure out what's best for them," he said.

At the referral network, McCurrie listens to people who either walk

in or call," he said.

"Sometimes we go with them, or call someone to go with them," McCurrie said.

Daytime is the busiest time for the center, he said.

The weeks following holidays are the busiest times of the year, he said.

The reason is because students party or decide to throw one last bash before treatment, he said.

"If students think they've got a problem, come in," McCurrie said. "Don't let the stigma of it stop you."

People can tell if they have a problem if they are in denial and cannot look at their lives in a true light, he said. People have to hit the bottom.

"Until you get there, you won't get help," McCurrie said.

"For a lot of people, that is death or prison."

Hard drugs are not the only addiction problem, alcohol is a serious threat as well.

The economic toll of alcohol is far greater than any other drug because it is a legal, yet dangerous, gateway drug, he said.

A gateway drug is one that leads to the use of another drug, he said.

“If students think they've got a problem, come in — don't let the stigma stop you.”

Jack McCurrie, Tech network referral specialist

Tech ag association awarded top honors

by Sheree' Keith/UD
The American Agricultural Economics Association at Texas Tech received the Outstanding Student Chapter award for 1996.

The Tech chapter won this award based on the many activities it is involved in on many levels.

"The award is very important — it is Tech's first time ever for this honor, and we are very proud of our association's accomplishments," said Sujit Roy, chairman of the department of agricultural and applied economics.

The AAEA is the largest in the profession. This award is the highest a student chapter can receive, and the competition in this event is intense.

"The AAEA looks at all the activities a chapter is involved in as the criteria for the competition," said Sukant Misra, assistant professor of agricultural and applied economics. "The AAEA looks for involvement at the college, university, regional and national levels."

The objectives of the Tech AAEA chapter are to promote leadership and involvement on many levels among students and the department, Misra said.

The organization's goals are achieved in a variety of ways.

On a national level, the chapter participates in the quiz bowl in

which teams from other universities compete with each other.

Tech teams have been doing extremely well in these competitions, Misra said. Members of the Tech chapter also have occupied positions within the AAEA's student chapter.

"We have a fundraiser," he said. "We sell and deliver lawn fertilizer to faculty and the public each spring. It makes a great deal of money, about \$5,000."

The money is used to fund various activities throughout the year.

Two scholarships of \$500 are given out each semester to those members of the chapter who compete for them.

During the spring semester, about 25 to 30 undergraduate members of the chapter go on a field trip to visit agribusinesses.

"The students learn about real world activities," Misra said.

The students get an up-close look at different agribusiness operations. Earlier this year the chapter went to a feedyard in the Texas Panhandle and to a seed company.

The association contributed \$500 to help pay for a computer in the Agricultural and Applied Economics reference library that has internet hookups for the students in the department to use, Roy said.

Another local activity the chapter used their fund-raising money for was to help a fellow student who was diagnosed with cancer.



Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.
The Department of Agriculture and Applied Economics is sponsoring a Holiday Supper at the Plains Cotton Co-op. Assn. 3301 East 50th Street

Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.
The Agricultural Economics Assn.'s first meeting in the Agricultural Sciences Building, room 311

Cheerleaders announced

Three new members to the Tech cheerleading squad were announced Wednesday: Kevin Green, a sophomore business major from Lubbock, Thomas Sneed, a freshman from Lubbock majoring in mass communications, and Eric Stephens, a senior psychology major from Lubbock.

Leann DiAndreth-Elkins, assistant coordinator of student activities, said the three men were needed to balance the seven-woman, four-man squad.

Healthy eating on the rise, study says

BOSTON (AP) — Affluent Americans are eating more like poor people. And that's actually a good thing.

A major new review of U.S. eating habits shows a wholesale shift away from high-fat foods over the past 30 years. While this is hardly a surprise, the report shows that the change has meant a healthier diet for everyone.

Contrary to what many would assume, the study found that in 1965, poor blacks ate far better than well-off whites. Their diets included more grains and beans and less fat.

While differing tastes probably played a role, one reason was economic: Unlike the wealthy, the poor simply could not afford to fill up on luxury foods like red meat and butter.

The researchers saw a 5 percent drop in fat consumption since the 1960s. Everyone's diet has changed, including poor blacks, who are eating less whole milk, red meat and bacon than ever before.

"Low-income blacks have always had a much better diet, so the changes have been less," said Dr. Anna Marie Siega-Riz, one of the researchers.

The study, directed by Dr. Barry M. Popkin of the University of North Carolina, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Popkin said contrary to what some people believe, poor people don't stuff themselves with snack foods more than others do. Higher obesity rates

among low-income people can be blamed on declines in physical activity rather than diet.

The work, financed in part by Kellogg Corp., was based on a review of U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys of 32,000 Americans between 1965 and 1991. People's diets were rated on a scale from zero to 16. A healthy diet was considered to be a score of four or less.

In 1965, 16 percent of poor blacks scored below four, as did 9 percent of poor whites and 5 percent of well-off whites.

By 1991, 24 percent of poor blacks scored in this healthy category. So did 20 percent of poor whites and 20 percent of wealthy whites.

Are You a Jewish Student at Tech?

Hillel, the Jewish Student's Organization, is holding its first meeting Thursday, September 5, at 6:30 pm, upstairs in the University Center's Lone Star Room (Room 209).

- * Pre Yom Kippur Dinner on Sunday, September 22.
- * Carpooling available for High Holy Days and Friday night services.

For more details, please call 744-8833 or email hillel@ttu.edu

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TechLife reporter reviews country hits before concert

by Darcy Rosie/UD
•Tim McGraw, *All I Want*
 Without question, Tim McGraw will work the crowd into a spirited frenzy tonight as the lead act at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

His most recent release, *All I Want*, is a collection of soft ballads and southern rock sure to get his listeners all revved up.

He fires it up with "All I Want is a Life," a man's anthem to be sure.

Then he quickly cools it down as he sings "She Never Lets it Go to Her Heart," and "Can't Be Really Gone."

These are two songs sure to make even the toughest cowboys think twice about the power of love.

Midway through the album McGraw reminds the listener just how energetic and vocal he can be as he drives his way through "Renegade." The drums are pounding and the electric guitars are screaming, making for a high-impact song that will leave his fans reeling.

There is no time to rest because McGraw's best track "I Like it, I Love it" follows.

If McGraw is as wild live as his recordings suggest, there is going to

Artist: Tim McGraw

Title: *All I Want*



UD Rating: ★★★★★

Artist: Faith Hill

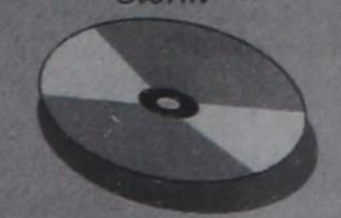
Title: *Take Me As I Am*



UD Rating: ★★★★★1/2

Artist: Paul Brandt

Title: *Calm Before the Storm*



UD Rating: ★★★★★1/2

be a lot of fun in Lubbock tonight.
•Faith Hill, *Take Me As I Am*

Faith Hill will challenge McGraw's spotlight tonight with songs from her solid second effort, *Take Me As I Am*.

This album eliminates any concerns that Hill might fall into the sophomore jinx suffered by many young stars.

Leading off the album is "Someone Else's Dream," a song that delivers a message to wake up and take

control of your life. This is followed by the fun pop sounds of "Let's Go to Vegas," a catchy song which is about, surprise: marriage.

An emotional plea to work through problems in a relationship highlights "It Matters to Me."

"A Man's Home Is His Castle," and "I Can't Do That Anymore," are two of the artist's most meaningful songs to date.

Although they are touching tracks,

they certainly could depress if not listened to in moderation.

A duet with Shelby Lynne on "Keep Walking On," is a celebration of life and puts some soul back into the album.

Hill has a beautiful voice and communicates well.

However, if you aren't into songs with deep meaning, this isn't the album for you.

For the rest, this album will move you.

•Paul Brandt, *Calm Before the Storm*

Paul Brandt, a Calgary, Alberta, Canada, native brings his youthful exuberance to his debut album, *Calm Before the Storm*.

A versatile singer, Brandt makes the most of his first album.

His influences are George Strait, Dwight Yoakam and Clint Black, and it shows throughout the album. He continues their new country attitude with a New Age edge.

His rich baritone voice leads the album with "My Heart Has a History," and then flows into "Take it From Me," a song about unconditional love.

The most touching song of the al-

bum is "I Do." According to press releases, the song was penned for a friend's wedding in Calgary in less than 15 minutes.

By far this is the strongest track on the album.

"All Over Me" is an upbeat and emotionally charged song that beckons the style of Texas Swing.

The title track is a love song and the hit that gave Brandt his break into country music. The remainder of the songs have average lyrics, but Brandt's voice boosts their appeal. Overall, this is a solid effort for Brandt.

This album is a definite buy for country fans who like a little twang mixed with a lot of young country.

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 FRI: 4:00-7:00-9:55
 SAT-MON: 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:55

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 SAT-MON: 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50

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 6707 S. University 745-3636

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 1:45-4:30-7:10-9:30 PG-13
 ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO 1:10-3:20-5:30 G
 THE FRIIGHTENERS 7:35-9:55 [R]
 ERASER 1:15-4:20-7:00-9:45 [R]
 THE CABLE GUY 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 PG-13
 DRAGONHEART 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:50 PG-13
 OLIVER & COMPANY 1:05-3:05-5:05 [R]
 SUPERCOP 7:05-9:15 [R] **ALL SEATS \$1.50**

THURSDAY							SEPTEMBER 5						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	32	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	32
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack EEK!	7:00						
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.			St. Sharks Paid Program		Goof Troop Budgie	8:00						
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House Empty Nest	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00						
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	10:00						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Real Life	Young and Restless	Cosby Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	11:00						
12:00	M. Adams Inn Cntry	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff World	News City	Geraldo	12:00						
1:00	Sit, Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00						
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	2:00						
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Home Videos	Bobby World Batman	3:00						
4:00	Creatures Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	4:00						
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	5:00						
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	Rwy. Patrol Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	6:00						
7:00	Road Scholar	Friends Single Guy	Diagnosis Murder	Movie: First	High Incident	Martin Liv'g Single	7:00						
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Monday In October	Beates Anthology.	New York Undercover	8:00						
9:00	Mystery!	E.R.	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Part II	Next Generation	9:00						
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	10:00						
11:00		Conan	Letterman U.S. Open	Curri/A Fair LAPD	Nightline Married...	Coach M. Brown	11:00						
12:00		O'Brien Later	Tom Snyder	Hitchhiker L. Hutton	Court TV Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	12:00						

COMING SEPT. 9

And you thought the Melrose girls were wild.

Lush Life 8:30 PM

Party Girl 8:00 PM

FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

THE Daily Crossword by Alan Olschwang

ACROSS
 1 Some alley cats
 5 Attempt to avoid the inevitable
 10 "Thin Man" canine
 14 Needle case
 15 Ancient Greek region
 16 Highway warning
 17 Like — of bricks
 18 Suppress
 19 Curtail
 20 A Sound place?
 22 Wife of Geraint
 23 Ballads
 24 Transmit
 26 Paris' victim
 29 Sentry's command
 31 Wane
 34 Woe is mel
 35 Type of card
 37 Peggy of TV
 38 Slop —
 39 The Sunshine State
 40 Former secret org.
 41 Supplement
 42 Represent with a symbol
 43 Fat
 44 Kinsman: abbr.
 45 A terrible leader?
 46 Jai alai basket
 47 Nursery rhyme opener
 49 Taj Mahal site
 51 Shillelagh
 53 Sea fearer?
 59 Diving birds
 60 A place to remember
 61 Roof overhang
 62 Waste allowance
 63 Ninth day before the ides
 64 Ashtabula's waterfront
 65 Small amounts
 66 School bigwigs
 67 Order to a broker

DOWN
 1 Freshwater duck
 2 Holy Roman emperor
 3 Elementary particle
 4 Diamond hits
 5 Spacek of films
 6 Works the land
 7 Rectangular plaster
 8 Celebrity
 9 Overwhelming victory
 10 CO city
 11 Defamatory
 12 Convex moldings
 13 Inspired with reverence
 21 Author Fleming
 25 Cartoon's Kelt
 26 Ishmael's mother
 27 Slur over
 28 Like some countries
 29 Long-necked wader

9/5/96

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

D	A	M	E	F	A	K	I	R	H	O	S	E
O	K	A	E	L	I	T	E	A	G	T	S	
D	I	K	E	L	E	T	S	H	E	R	I	P
O	N	E	R	I	C	E	L	L	E	R	I	
T	H	A	N	K	S	A	L	E				
G	A	R	A	G	E	S	C	R	A	M	B	L
A	M	A	Z	E	C	H	E	S	S	U	A	R
L	U	C	Y	P	H	O	N	E	D	R	U	M
A	S	K	P	R	A	T	E	L	E	N	D	A
S	E	S	S	I	O	N	S	G	E	N	R	E
S	L	E	T	T	B	A	N	T	U			
S	O	L	A	C	E	A	L	G	A	B	O	P
S	H	A	K	E	S	A	L	E	G	A	B	L
T	I	M	E	T	R	I	A	L	F	E	E	S
S	O	B	S									

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Old timer keeps hands of clocks moving

McALLEN (AP) — No way Milton "Blackie" Blackwell is letting his clock wind down just yet.

At 93, Blackwell's eyesight may be failing, and he may be long past retirement age, but he's a determined man.

"I really haven't (slowed down). I work regular," he said from a small, cluttered shop at his north McAllen home.

"I'm not going to quit unless the Lord says so."

Blackwell is one of the few clock repairmen left in the Rio Grande Valley, and he says he's going to keep on working for as long as he can.

Poor eyesight hasn't stopped him. He just uses his fingers to feel his way through a repair.

He owned and operated a jewelry store in downtown McAllen for 40 years, until 1975.

Since then, he has repaired pendulum and spring-loaded time devices and cuckoo clocks — almost anything but digital clocks — at his home.

His reputation has grown, not only because he is one of the few repairmen Valley residents can turn to if their clocks break down, but because of the quality of his work.

Blackwell said he fixes clocks from all over the region.

"He does very good work," said Marta Gowarty of Above All Gifts in Pharr, which sells cuckoo clocks and other timekeeping devices.

Glenn Gowarty, owner and operator of the Pharr store, said when he gets inquiries from people needing repairs, he refers them to Blackwell.

Blackwell also fixed wrist watches until about six months ago.

That was when his failing eyesight forced him to focus only on clocks, which have larger pieces.

He lost the sight in his right eye, and has only about one-third vision in his left eye because of glaucoma and other ailments.

But Blackwell said his work, though it may take three times longer, is still top-notch.

"The quality is perfect," he said. "I feel prouder now when I complete (a clock) than I ever did."

His sense of feel has been honed

by decades of experience and training, he said.

"I can see some, but I can't see enough. I have to feel my way along," he said.

"I'm not going to quit unless the Lord says so."

Milton Blackwell, clockmaker

recognized Blackwell last week for his 70 years of membership in the charitable and social organization.

"It is a wonderful institution," Blackwell said.

"If all men would live by the principles that we're taught in the Masonic Lodge, we wouldn't have wars and we wouldn't have a lot of the grief that we have in the world."

Gowarty said craftsmen like Blackwell are rare.

Repair of spring-loaded and weight-driven clocks is a dying trade, she said.

"It's probably like making a visit back into the storybook world," Gowarty said.

"There's a lot of expertise there. It's only something you're going to attain by being an apprentice."

But while Blackwell's shop appears the perfect place for an apprenticeship, with all the tools and clocks, he said there is little interest nowadays in learning the trade.

He didn't bother teaching any of his five sons how to fix clocks because they wanted better-paying work.

"You can't make a living at today's standards doing clock repair," he said.

Blackwell's work area is cluttered with small screwdrivers, assorted clock parts and other tools, including a tiny lathe used to make clock parts.

All types of clocks — new clocks, old clocks, cuckoo clocks, working clocks and broken clocks — fill the walls and line the shelves of his shop. Almost all of them show different times, resulting in a chimes throughout the shop every few minutes.

"Most of the clocks are what I'm going to say are the better types," Blackwell said as he walked around his shop.

He pointed to one clock on a shelf.

Cockfighting still a tradition

HARLINGEN — Sometimes tradition and the law don't see eye to eye.

That's the case when it comes to the cockfight, or the "pelea de gallos," a folk tradition in Mexico and the Rio Grande Valley that's illegal on this side of the border because of the bets that are placed and the treatment of the birds.

But in Cameron County, where fighting cocks can be found on rural lots in rows of triangular huts, challenges to this tradition are as rare as hen's teeth.

Cockfighting is not a top priority for the sheriff's department, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Joe Elizardi.

"Way in the past, I believe there may have been one time that we arrested some people, but recently, in the past few years, no, we haven't arrested anyone for cockfighting," he said.

When officers do get a tip, by the time they arrive at the scene, "everything is gone," Elizardi said.

It was an uncommon event then when a family from the Harlingen and Combes area was arrested in March because of a series of cockfights held near Rio Hondo.

The bust was made by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Nine members of the Villarreal family — ranging in age from a 77-year-old woman to her grandchildren in their 20s — will go to trial Sept. 9.

They face felony charges of engaging in organized criminal activity.

Gambling offenses would have priority over animal cruelty laws, which are misdemeanors or fourth-degree felonies, DPS spokesman Harry Hoelscher said.

"I know that's why we're in it, because of the gambling, the organized crime aspect."

Tony Zavaleta, professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Texas at Brownsville, said cockfighting is a longtime tradition in Hispanic and rural, especially Southern Anglo communities.

"Cockfighting is just as normal an activity just south of here in Matamoros and Northern Mexico as a Saturday or Sunday afternoon family picnic," Zavaleta said.

"There's not any difference."

To many in the Valley, outlawing cockfighting probably seems senseless, he said.

"It's a product of ranch life. ... Just as people would get together to have a barbecue and to compete in cowboy-vaquero kinds of activities, roping, riding ... cockfighting and horse racing are all part of that recreational culture of Northern Mexico and South Texas," Zavaleta said.

"The interpretation of whether or not it is cruel is, in itself, cultural," he said.

"It's a culturally defined thing."

But Zavaleta said he does not personally approve of blood sports. "I can't condone it, whether it be cockfighting, dogfighting or bullfighting, as an educated person. But I think I understand how they might fit into cultural life."

Cockfights sometimes take place on ranches purely for sport, but usually they are contests for gamblers.

Metal blades are often attached to the roosters' legs to make the fight shorter, more bloody and exciting to its viewers.

TV stars have long history of failure on big screen

(AP)— With the rush of television actors hoping to trade up to movie stardom, they might learn from a few of their predecessors who needed an ER for career resuscitation following dreadful debuts.

Does anyone know anything about David Caruso's film career other than the bad publicity he generated after leaving "NYPD Blue"? With the flops "Kiss of Death" and "Jade," Caruso has stumbled twice.

"Cheers" alum Shelley Long's film career hit the rocks although she's rebounded as the Brady family matriarch.

Ted Danson found his niche in the "Three Men and a Baby" films.

Woody Harrelson starred in "White Men Can't Jump," "Indecent Proposal" and "Natural Born Killers" but his latest effort, "Kingpin," probably won't be up for many awards.

Now the head-swelled simian's just too busy for prime time after landing a starring role in "Outbreak" opposite Dustin Hoffman.

So with all the TV staffers now safely back on their sets, the summer lesson's as plain as Nielsens ratings.

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Student Rec Center prepared for fall activities

by Brent Dirks/UD
With the beginning of the school year, Texas Tech Recreational Sports is gearing up for its intramural sports season.
The only requirements for students to get involved in any of the 30 intramural sports taking place throughout the year is to be enrolled as a Tech student and payment of Group IV student fees, said Tech director of Rec Sports Joe MacLean.
"We have a wide variety of team, individual and dual sports," MacLean said.
Dual and individual sports are based on the person's own interest, MacLean said.

People can get involved in individual sports in two different ways.
"An individual with interest can get fellow students to play with them in four different leagues-Greek, club, residence halls and open where anyone can play," he said.
Another way a person can join as a free agent where other teams can acquire an agent or a team of free agents will be created, he said.
Flag football, tennis, co-rec basketball, golf and softball are some of the intramural sports occurring in the fall, he said.
Anyone interested in signing up for intramurals needs to go to room 202 in the upper level of the Student Recreation Center to sign up.
Also, Tech Rec Sports is looking for a few good men and women to officiate intramural flag football.
There are no requirements for any person to be an official, except that they come out to officiate the games, said assistant director of intramurals sports Xavier Mora.
"They need to have flexible hours in the evenings on Monday through Thursdays and Sundays," Mora said.
When a person becomes a flag football official, they can pick up as many games as they would like to officiate, just like a normal job, he said.
Starting Oct. 1, officials will be paid \$7.13 to officiate a game, which

equals just about \$7.13 an hour because of the lengths of the game are usually around an hour, he said.
Some officials have officiated a large number of games during the flag football season because they had time to, he said.
"It's all just based on availability of the person," he said.
Rec Sports puts information about the officials program and passes them around the campus, so people can get informed on how to become an official, he said.
"But we have had a dip over the past four years of the number of officials, and we just don't understand why that happens," Mora said.

opened the possibility of sticking around.
"My decision is my decision," Smith said Tuesday.
"I have a right to change my mind if I choose to do that."
"I'm not changing my mind right now, but if that happens, it won't be

OU's Moore ready for TCU

(AP) — Eric Moore wants Oklahoma football fans to know there are no hard feelings. All those nasty notes and cruel comments he read and heard last season? Forget about it. He has.
And by the way, you might as well save your stamps and give the talk-radio guys a break this year. The Sooners' quarterback from Dallas couldn't care less what you might say about him this season.
"I'm just going out and playing for this team, playing for God, playing for myself and playing for the fans, really, last," Moore said this week, a few days before the season opener at home against Texas Christian. "I just want this team to prosper."
Neither he nor the team prospered a year ago.
Running an offense that wasn't suited for his style of play, Moore struggled all season and so did the Sooners.
They finished 5-5-1 and closed the year by failing to score any



points in the final 10 quarters.
Moore, a graduate of Dallas Carter High, completed just 45 percent of his passes and had nine interceptions compared with just seven touchdowns.
He started all 11 games, but was shuttled in and out of games by coach Howard Schnellenberger.
Oklahoma fans were quick to let him know how they felt. And when Moore would read the nasty letters he received, or read criticism in newspapers or hear it on the radio, he would let it bother him.
"I really did, and that's why I say last year was a learning year for me," he said.
"I had to learn I can't please everybody."
A deeply religious person, Moore has decided the only person he needs to please is his creator. Coaches and teammates come next.

St. Louis Cardinals' 'Wizard of Oz' may not retire this season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The way Ozzie Smith is playing, this might not be his last season after all.
The St. Louis Cardinals' 41-year-old shortstop announced his retirement in June, deciding to step away from the game rather than prolong daily controversy regarding his playing time

behind Royce Clayton. Sometimes he wonders about the wisdom of the decision.
On Monday, Smith hit a rare left-handed home run and tied his career high with four runs scored, including the game-winner, in an 8-7, 10-inning victory over Houston. Afterward, he

opened the possibility of sticking around.
"My decision is my decision," Smith said Tuesday.
"I have a right to change my mind if I choose to do that."
"I'm not changing my mind right now, but if that happens, it won't be

the first, and it certainly will not be the last time, that somebody has changed their mind."
Smith figures he could play two or three more years somewhere, for someone.
"If I chose to do that, I know I could do it," Smith said.

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COCKTAIL WAITSTAFF needed at Plateau Club, Best Western Lubbock Regency. Apply in person after 3 p.m. at 6624 I-27.
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Sports briefly

Tech kickers rewarded for long distance

Opening week of the Big 12 brought honors to Tech place kickers Jaret Greaser and Tony Rogers. The AT&T Long Distance "field goal" Award is given to the NCAA Division I football player who kicked the longest field goal the previous week.

This week's award was given to Greaser and Rogers, who each kicked career-long, 53-yard field goals in the Red Raiders' game against Kansas State. AT&T donated \$400 to the NCAA's Degree Completion Scholarship Program. This brings AT&T's total contribution fund to \$285,800. Along with the \$400 donation, an engraved plaque is being given to each kicker.

Greaser kicked the first long-distance field goal to start the score of 3-0. Rogers kicked the other field goal late in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 21-14.

"AT&T supports education in a variety of ways," said Jim Zembruski, AT&T's Director of Lifestyle and Event Marketing. "Throughout the AT&T Long Distance Awards we honor excellence on the playing field while providing the financial means for deserving student-athletes to continue their education."

Tech athletics now available on internet

Texas Tech's athletic program has opened a new web page that allows net surfers to find information about all 17 Red Raider sports.

The web site provides visitors with information, previews and reviews about the Tech football team. On game days, the web site will give live, real-time updates during the game.

Statistics, information, biographies of coaches and players as well as chat sessions with players also are being set up to get online.

Connection to the web site is at <http://www.fansonly.com> and through Texas Tech internet is at <http://www.ttu.edu>.

Eric Dickerson to announce Tech game

IRVING (AP) — Former NFL and Southern Methodist star running back Eric Dickerson will make his television announcing debut Saturday on the regional telecast of the Oklahoma State-Texas Tech football game.

Dickerson, who in 1984 ran for 2,105 yards with the Los Angeles Rams, breaking O.J. Simpson's single-season record, will team with play-by-play man Ron Thulin on the 11:30 a.m. telecast.

Dickerson gained national acclaim in college as part of the "Pony Express" backfield with Craig James, who has had various television-related jobs himself since his SMU retirement.

He played most of his SMU home games at Texas Stadium, the neutral site of the Oklahoma State-Tech game.

In the NFL, he gained 13,259 rushing yards during an 11-year NFL career with the Rams, Indianapolis Colts, L.A. Raiders and Atlanta Falcons. Only Walter Payton has more rushing yards.

The broadcast is the first of 11 Big 12 games to be shown by Fox Sports Net, the U.S. telecasting arm of the worldwide sports alliance recently formed between Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., Liberty Media and Tele-Communications Inc.

Dickerson will work nine games, including Oregon State's Sept. 21 visit to Baylor. The Sealy, Texas, native runs Paragon Music Group, a Los Angeles-based music publishing company.

Tech volleyball goes for five straight

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech volleyball team continues its preseason schedule with a match against Southwest Missouri State at 5 p.m. today in Las Cruces, N.M.

The match is part of the New Mexico State Roadrunner Classic, Tech's second tournament of the season. The tournament wraps up play Friday.

This tournament differs from the normal routine because the Red Raiders (4-0) are playing Thursday and Friday instead of Friday and Saturday.

Other schools participating in the tournament are Southwest Missouri, New Mexico State and South Alabama.

New Mexico State is going into today's match with a 1-3 record while South Alabama is the only team coming off with a tournament win. South

TECH (4-0) vs. SW Missouri St. (1-2)

When: 5 p.m. today
Where: Las Cruces, N.M.
What: Tech and Southwest Missouri St. spikers face off in the Roadrunner Classic

west Missouri has a 1-2 record going into the tournament, but Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said that squad is going to be Tech's stiffest opponent.

"Southwest Missouri has a great tradition in placing in the top 25," Nelson said. "They had the toughest tournament this weekend of all of them."

Even though South Alabama won

its tournament, Nelson said he is not sure of how hard the tournament was and how hard their team will be.

Nelson said he was satisfied with the Red Raiders' play in the Taco Bell Tournament but expects to polish up on the defense.

Senior defensive specialist Courtney Thames said she understands the defense is not where it should be.

"Our back row play is not where it was last year, but it should come with playing more," Thames said. "It was a little lack of focus in us."

Nelson said the team has to go out and do their job and the wins will come more with time.

"If we play our game that is really all that matters," Thames said.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers had her game-started streak of 130 games broken when Nelson decided to try

other options. "I was not aware of the record that she was holding," Nelson said. "But I put (Lacy) Nye in to try more options, and she came in and did a good job for us."

Junior outside hitter Kristen Holmes said the Taco Bell Tournament was a confidence builder and allowed Tech to rise to another level of play.

The injury list consists of questionable Christine Martin, whose left pinky finger may be sprained.

"She is a senior, and we all know that seniors do not like to sit on the bench when they can play," Nelson said. "I anticipate that she will still play."

Nelson said this week's tournament will be another building block for the team.

"Anything less than a win is not expected," Nelson said.

Smith declares himself ready to play Giants

IRVING (AP) — Injured Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith threw away his neck brace Wednesday and declared himself ready to take on the New York Giants.

"I honestly feel like I can go," Smith said. "I'm still sore, but I think I'll be OK."

It was less than 48 hours earlier that Smith fell on his head and shoulder trying to carry out a play fake in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears. Doctors were so worried there might be spine or neck damage they cut his uniform



off while treating him.

"They didn't want to take any chances, so they cut up that good looking uniform," Smith said. "I hated that. But I know this, I never had a feeling like that before."

Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew home Tuesday with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys private jet.

Only last week Smith was recovering from a sprained knee ligament suffered in the final exhibition game.

"This definitely made me forget about my knee," Smith said. "This was a big burner down my body. I was numb. I could hear the crowd and everything, but I was wondering what happened."

What happened was Smith went into the air and expected to be tackled before he came down.

"I thought somebody would hit me and cushion my fall," Smith said. "Instead, they (the Bears) just let me fall,

and all of a sudden, I was crashing face first into the ground. I'm just glad it was grass and not turf."

Smith said he won't carry out play fakes again with the same vigor.

"They'll have to get somebody else if they want somebody to make a big dive," Smith said with a laugh.

Smith has been deluged with letters, telegrams and telephone calls.

"I appreciate everyone's concern," Smith said. "I even saw (former Chicago running back) Walter Payton looking in on me."

Lady Raiders face nation's top teams in 1996-97

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders released their 1996-97 basketball schedule Wednesday.

Tech's list of opponents includes defending national champion Tennessee, Sweet Sixteen contender Auburn and six other NCAA tournament teams from a year ago.

"I think we are playing a good pre-season schedule," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Obviously, when you play the University of Tennessee, you've got your hands full. We are excited that we are going to be able to bring a team of that caliber to our campus."

Although Tech has left the Southwest Conference behind, the Lady Raiders will still play SWC rivals SMU Dec. 21 and Rice Dec. 30.

"We are real excited about keeping those games on our schedule," Sharp said. "It will be a great rivalry for us to stay in and allows our fans in the Dallas and Houston areas come watch us play."

The Lady Raiders begin Big 12 Conference play when they open up Jan. 4 against Baylor in Waco. Tech will open its conference home schedule Jan. 8 when Oklahoma State

1996-97 TEXAS TECH LADY RAIDER SCHEDULE							
Nov. 7	Exhibition	Lubbock	7 p.m.	Jan. 18	Kansas St.*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	Exhibition	Lubbock	7 p.m.	Jan. 22	Oklahoma St.*	Stillwater, Okla.	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	Lamar	Lubbock	2 p.m.	Jan. 25	Iowa St.*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Nov. 25	Grambling	Lubbock	7 p.m.	Jan. 30	Kansas*	Lawrence, Kan.	7 p.m.
Nov. 29	UCLA	Los Angeles	9:30 p.m.	Feb. 5	Texas*	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	North Texas	Denton	7 p.m.	Feb. 9	Nebraska*	Lincoln, Neb.	2 p.m.
Dec. 5	Oral Roberts	Lubbock	7 p.m.	Feb. 12	Texas A&M*	Lubbock	7 p.m.
Dec. 14	Auburn	Auburn, Ala.	1 p.m.	Feb. 15	Baylor*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Dec. 18	Tennessee	Lubbock	7 p.m.	Feb. 19	Oklahoma*	Norman, Okla.	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	SMU	Dallas	7 p.m.	Feb. 22	Texas*	Austin	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	New Mexico	Lubbock	1 p.m.	Feb. 26	Texas A&M*	College Station	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Rice	Lubbock	7 p.m.	Mar. 1	Missouri*	Lubbock	2 p.m.
Jan. 4	Baylor*	Waco	7 p.m.	Mar 6-8 Big 12 Tournament - Kansas City, Kan.			
Jan. 8	Oklahoma St.*	Lubbock	7 p.m.	*Denotes Big 12 Conference game			
Jan. 11	Colorado*	Boulder, Colo.	6 p.m.	All times Central and subject to change			
Jan. 15	Oklahoma*	Lubbock	2 p.m.				

comes to Lubbock. "The Big 12 Conference will be one of the best conferences in the country for women," Sharp said. "Texas may have one of the best teams

they have had in five or six years. While Kansas and Colorado both will have excellent programs this year."

The Big 12 Conference Tournament will be played March 6-8 at the

Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Kan.

The Lady Raiders advanced to their fifth straight Sweet Sixteen appearance in 1996 with a record of 27-5.

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: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/CRU Meeting Sept. 5th Agriculture Rm. 214, 7:00p.m. Contact: Tonya Landers, 798-7935	TTU LIBRARIES Library Orientations Library Class Instruction Room Sept. 5th, 3:30-5:00
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Kyle's 88 September 1996

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
5:30 to 8:00 Kyle & Cathy Paden	CAJUN BOIL 6:00 to 9:30 Jim Morse Quintet (Lizz)	11:00am Pats Lizza 2:30 Prime Rib & the Spangolinas 5:00 Bush Hancock 7:30 Tony Allen & the Parsonas Misty David 9:30 Mike Griffin & Gary Denton	Open for Buddy Holly Festival	Working Title Cast Party 5-Midnight	5:30 to 8:00 Piano with Kyle Abernathie Acoustic Open Mic Night	5:30 to 8:00 Piano

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