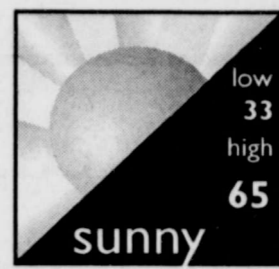




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Self-set sanctions may affect outcome

■ Officials
unsure if
withdrawing
from bowl
contention

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Self-imposed sanctions could soften the blow for Texas Tech athletics if the NCAA Infractions Committee should impose sanctions for any of the 18 NCAA violation charges released during Monday's news conference.

Tech has 90 days to respond to the charges with an additional 30 days to confer with the NCAA Enforcement Committee on whether some charges will

be thrown out. Tech will then go before the Infractions Committee in April to receive any imposed sanctions.

Tech does have the opportunity to self-impose sanctions, and Chancellor John Montford said it is a possibility, but there is no certainty as to whether any will be forthcoming.

Robin Green, director for the NCAA Infractions Committee, said university self-imposed sanctions can be a factor in decisions made by the committee.

"The committee will definitely con-

sider self-imposed sanctions and appreciates university cooperation," Green said. "They will impose sanctions in response to the violations. Self-imposed sanctions do give credit, but no guarantee."

The infractions committee has to ensure a consistency in penalties given to all schools, she said.

If a university self-imposes penalties, then the committee would determine the severity of those penalties, and in some cases, base the severity of their penalties

on the university's, Green said.

Tech is tied for first place in the Big 12 South Division and could go to a bowl game by winning two of the three remaining games; however, Montford would not say whether Tech would remove itself from bowl consideration this season.

According to league rules, Tech could remain a candidate for the Big 12 championship game even if officials decline bowl contention.

Tech officials could wait and see what, if any, bowl bids Tech might receive be-

fore making any decisions as to drop bowl contention.

Green said the infractions committee has not imposed the "death penalty" since Southern Methodist University was found to be a NCAA repeat violator.

SMU was given the most severe of the repeat violator penalty because they were offenders in a five-year span, she said. Since then, there has not been another institution to have the level of infractions to warrant the "death penalty."

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Justices' decision reinforces Hopwood

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

The Supreme Court let stand another anti-affirmative action law in California this week, bringing into sharp focus Texas' own debate over the controversial Hopwood decision.

The nation's highest court refused to hear the case concerning California's Proposition 209, which bans any preferential treatment for minorities in the state.

Last year, the court refused to hear an appeal to the 5th Circuit Court's Hopwood decision, which forbids racial preferences in university admissions.

This latest move by the court reinforces Hopwood, said Joseph Conboy, associate dean of Texas Tech's law school. The result is that while most of the colleges in the country continue to use affirmative action to recruit minority students, schools in Texas and California are forbidden from doing so.

"Until the Supreme Court rules definitively on this, we'll be in limbo," Conboy said. "It causes some difficulty in recruiting and retaining good minority students."

Proponents of the California law hope other states will now follow suit in outlawing affirmative action, he said. Houston is already considering a measure to eliminate affirmative action in awarding city contracts, and Washington state is considering its own anti-affirmative action law.

The direct impact of the case may not affect Texas at all, said Cathy Allen, special assistant to the chancellor for cultural diversity.

"I don't think it's going to affect us at all," Williams said. "Hopwood is what affects us, and we've made changes based on Hopwood."

The Hopwood decision affects universities in the jurisdiction of the 5th Circuit Court, which includes Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The decision was named for one of a group of law students who sued the law school at the University of Texas, claiming they had been discriminated against by that school's affirmative action policies.

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Writer's Cramp: Lady Raider Alicia Thompson signs souvenir posters in the women's gym Tuesday. The basketball team signed the posters to be given away at the Nov. 11 season opener.

Texans pass 14 new amendments

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Lubbock voters came out in nearly double the expected numbers Tuesday to vote on 14 Texas constitutional amendments and a county referendum.

Of the 14 amendments, voters rejected only one, bringing the total number of constitutional amendments to 378. The rejected amendment, Proposition 1, would have established in the constitution that municipal judges could hold that office in more than one city.

The amendment was intended to allow part-time judges in small cities with few cases to serve in several nearby communities. The attorney general has already ruled that this is permissible under current law.

Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, predicted earlier in the day that the measure would pass because of lack of voter interest in the subject.

"This wouldn't affect more than three cities in Texas," Jones said.

Among the amendments which passed was Proposition 13, which prevents money from the Texas Tomorrow Fund from being used for other purposes. The fund allows parents to pay for college tuition for their children in advance at current rates.

The amendment which attracted the most attention was Proposition 8,

which will allow home equity lending for the first time in Texas history.

It passed with 59.3 percent of the vote statewide and 58.7 percent in Lubbock County.

Jones said he expected the proposition to pass because of heavy lobbying by bankers and financial institutions.

Several amendments which passed statewide did not make the grade with Lubbock County voters.

Proposition 3, dealing with tax breaks for landowners using water conservation measures; Proposition 5, dealing with where the Texas

Supreme Court meets; and Proposition 9, dealing with the taxing authority of Harris County fire prevention districts, all passed across the state but failed in Lubbock.

Voter turnout statewide hovered around 8 percent, varying from item to item. In Lubbock, however, the turnout was much higher: 13 percent, or 18,722 voters.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said she hoped the city would have more than 15,000 voters.

The higher turnout was due partly to local interest in the county issue on the ballot and partly to interest in Proposition 8, Davidson said.

"No. 8 was lobbied really well," she said. "That's the only one you can say is really a hot issue."

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Texas executes convicted rapist from American Samoa

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An American Samoan convicted of rape in Hawaii in the 1970s was executed Tuesday for abducting and fatally beating his 9-year-old cousin in Houston during a drinking binge in 1985.

Aua Lauti, 43, was pronounced dead at 6:32 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs was released into his arms. In a final statement, Lauti said he was blessed with friendships with fellow death row inmates and with others who wrote to him.

"I've also been blessed with my family," he said. "Most of all they forgive me."

Lauti said there were many death-row inmates who felt anger and hatred and others who "feel love and forgiveness."

"I'm glad I found God, and I'm happy for it. I love my family, and I want them to know that," he said.

As the drugs took effect, Lauti made a loud gasp and two slight coughs before he stopped breathing.

He was condemned for the Dec. 19, 1985 attack that left his cousin, Tara Lauti, dead. He was the 33rd Texas inmate put to death this year, adding to a record year for executions in the state. At least seven other condemned men in Texas have execution dates this year and at least three others already have dates for 1998.

Iraq postpones expulsions of American inspectors

■ Uncertain
if move
will
resolve
situation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq agreed Tuesday to postpone the expulsion of American weapons inspectors until after U.N. envoys finish their mission, in an apparent bid by Baghdad to take its case to end sanctions directly to the Security Council.

After an appeal by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Iraqi officials said they'd wait until after the envoys' report to the Security Council, in order to create a "positive environment" for today's mission.

Iraq had vowed to expel seven American inspectors working with the United Nations by today.

It was far from certain if the postponement, announced both in Iraq and at the United Nations, would solve anything. Iraq already has rejected the envoys' message: rescind the expulsion order against the Americans and cooperate fully with the U.N. inspectors.

But by waiting to carry through on the expulsions, Iraq appeared to be trying to get the council to address President Saddam Hussein agenda: a deadline from the United Nations for lifting the punishing sanctions, imposed for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Annan said Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz would come to

New York to argue his government's case.

The Security Council has said it will not lift the sanctions — which include an embargo in Iraq's important oil exports — until arms inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

The crisis arose last week when Iraq announced that Americans will be barred from U.N. inspection teams on grounds they are spying and working to maintain the crippling economic sanctions.

Iraq continued that policy Tuesday, blocking for the second straight day U.N. inspectors trying to check weap-

ons sites inside the country. Authorities reiterated they would not grant access to teams that included Americans. Iraq also has warned that a U.S. surveillance flight scheduled for today risked triggering Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries, reportedly on alert in case of an American attack.

That brought a sharp response Tuesday from President Clinton, who warned that Saddam would be making "a big mistake" if his troops fired on the spy planes.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the flights would go forward and threatened "serious consequences" if Iraq attacked.

Student dies in wreck

One Texas Tech student is dead and another remains in a local hospital in stable condition after an accident Monday evening.

Erika Kay Leatherwood, 20, was pronounced dead at the scene after the vehicle she was driving northbound veered into a southbound lane and lost control before rolling over four times.

The passenger, Ginger Renee Daniel, a 23-year-old senior pre-pharmacy major from Granbury, received numerous broken bones and is being treated at Methodist Hospital.

The students were driving on Highway 385 less than a mile south of Levelland in a 1992 Dodge two-door when the accident occurred around 10:50 p.m.

Leatherwood was a junior business administration major from San Antonio.

Separatists sentenced, fined for kidnappings

ALPINE (AP) — Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren was sentenced to 99 years in prison and fined \$10,000 Tuesday for his role in the kidnapping of his neighbors, which led to a weeklong standoff with police.

His associate, Robert Otto, was given a 50-year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

State District Judge Kenneth DeHart rejected defense arguments that the crime should be downgraded to a second-degree felony because Joe and Margaret

Ann Rowe were eventually released voluntarily.

McLaren had no immediate comment, other than to ask DeHart for permission to address the court.

DeHart sentenced the separatists after hearing testimony during the punishment phase from several prosecution witnesses.

The Rowes, held captive in their home by armed Republic of Texas members at McLaren's direction, testified they remained frightened after their captors left.

Sanctions

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The NCAA repeat-violator penalty includes a sanction of probation of all coaching staff members in the sport from direct or indirect involvement in any coaching activities at the university.

Other repeater penalties are the elimination of all initial grants-in-aid and all recruiting activities in the sport for two years, no representation on any NCAA committee for four years and a relinquishment of voting privileges in the association for four years.

Other sanctions such as forfeiting of scholarships and television bans also can be enforced.

Tech received one year of probation and lost three scholarships in 1987 for football recruiting violations.

The NCAA began its most recent investigation in February 1996.

Tech joined in soon after for a joint confidential investigation.

Montford said Monday that Tech will agree to some charges and contest others.

During Monday's conference, Montford said former Director of Athletic Academic Services Alfonso Scandrett had nothing to do with the NCAA investigation other than what he read in the papers.

However, Scandrett sent several memos concerning the problems with the certification of student-athletes and long distance phone calls.

In the NCAA official inquiry, which listed all charges, a request was made to Tech athletic officials to include, in their response, memos sent by Scandrett to athletic officials about

phone calls.

Scandrett, who now works at a university in New York, said the NCAA charges seemed on target, especially in the academic areas.

Montford's comment about Scandrett's noninvolvement with the investigation was surprising, but it just shows how some Tech officials tried to pin the blame on him, Scandrett said.

"I don't have a vindictive attitude against Tech. I had some great years, except for when some people tried to shaft me," he said.

"I don't understand why everyone

keeps talking about me when (Ronn) Reeger or (Rhudy) Maskew have been mentioned in the charges, but not like (I have been mentioned) in the media."

Maskew, former Tech assistant football coach, and Reeger, former academic adviser, were mentioned in the NCAA charges for the improper assistance of course registration and completion with former Tech defensive tackle Stephen Gaines.

Maskew also was included in charges of improper benefits given to athletes and was mentioned in the 17th NCAA charge of providing misleading information about his involvement with improper assistance to student-athletes in their college course work.

Other NCAA charges speak of former assistant men's basketball coach Kenneth "Doc" Saddler as being involved in the free or reduced bail bond arrangements of several student-athletes between 1991 and 1995.

Allegations also include former Tech Regent John Sims being involved in free legal services given to student-athletes.

NCAA Allegations

Total of 18 topical charges in summary

- Improperly giving student-athletes monies exceeding \$1,000 and providing free bail bond and legal services.
- Improper college course registration completion and submission as well as improper test proctoring.
- Violation of misleading NCAA and for failure of proper monitoring of student-athlete eligibility.
- Failure to meet requirements for student-athlete degree programs and completion of credit hours.
- Inadequate maintenance of certification documentation of financial aid in baseball, football, men's golf and men's track, which exceeded the NCAA financial aid limit.
- Unauthorized long distance phone calls.



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City workers admit to accepting payoffs

McALLEN (AP)—Five ex-police officers and an animal control officer pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to move hundreds of pounds of marijuana through South Texas for payoffs.

The convictions culminate a two-year federal investigation targeting police corruption in Donna, a town of 13,000 people near the Mexico border.

"Ninety-nine percent of officers are good, but it's that 1 percent that spoils the reputation of everyone else with a badge," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Leonard, who added that investigations into alleged police corruption continue along the border.

The defendants admitted they accepted payoffs to protect drug loads moving through the Donna area in 1995-96. Each faces five to 40 years

in prison and a possible fine of up to \$2 million when they are sentenced in January.

Among those convicted was Antonio Lopez, a former acting police chief in Donna and an ex-Hidalgo County deputy constable.

According to prosecutors, Lopez and former Donna police Sgt. Homero Cisneros Gallardo helped traffickers transport 250 pounds of marijuana July 26, 1995.

Using a marked constable's car, Lopez and Gallardo intercepted the drug load in a staged arrest intended to scare off another car following the load to ensure its safety.

Once the second car drove off, Lopez and Gallardo allowed the load to move forward. Lopez accepted \$5,000 for his help, while Gallardo took \$9,500.

Former Donna police officers Modesto Gonzalez Jr. and Pedro Castillo and former La Villa police officer Raul Olivera Chapa received \$1,000 each for serving as lookouts during the staged arrest.



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Case's impact not as severe at Tech

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Although Monday the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Proposition 209, setting an affirmative action precedent, researchers say lower-scoring affirmative action students make equally as talented physicians as higher-scoring applicants.

Proposition 209 in California and its equivalent, the *Hopwood* decision, both in essence ban ethnicity from being a factor in university admissions.

Researchers at the University of California at Davis, concerned with recent anti-affirmative action rulings, found no significant differences between medical students admitted with lower grades and test scores and higher-scoring applicants.

"It wouldn't surprise me if Tech or several other medical schools could report similar findings," said Dr. Terry McMahon, associate dean of educational programs for the medical school at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "It is important to keep this kind of information in mind as we challenge to maintain cultural diversity in the post-*Hopwood* environment."

The *Hopwood* decision's impact on Tech's medical school admissions has not been as severe as it has been on other schools.

"There has been some impact, but it hasn't been quite as dramatic as some other places," McMahon said. "Probably because our pre-*Hopwood* enrollment was not as high as some other institutions."

Tech officials will have to find other ways to maintain cultural diversity in the midst of the decision.

"I think we've got to function under the *Hopwood* decision but at the same time look for ways to maintain cultural diversity within the context of that decision," he said.

James Chappell, associate dean for admissions at the medical school, has a qualm with one aspect of the study.

"One thing that wasn't taken into account was that in the affirmative action group — was there a reasonable or proportionate number of stu-

dents who flunked out of medical school?" Chappell said. "It's an unreported area of the study."

Chappell said Tech's medical school stresses more than just outstanding academic records in the admissions process.

"When we admit a person to medical school at Texas Tech, 60 percent of the weight of their overall application is academic and 40 percent is subjective — can they balance their lives well? Do they show caring and compassionate behavior?" Chappell said. "At Texas Tech, we try to balance the humanistic qualities with the academic qualities."

Many times the best doctors do not come from the top of the class, Chappell said.

"I have always contended that the best doctors come out of the middle of the class, because they may have better people skills," he said.

"When we look at the bottom third

or the top group, we are looking at an elite group who have all the skills to be doctors."

Chappell believes the Court's action will have an impact on affirmative action programs around the country.

"I think it may be a benchmark decision that the court upheld Proposition 209," Chappell said. "I think it is a very serious omen for affirmative action."

Chappell said there are some students who deserve special consideration.

"We feel *Hopwood* or no *Hopwood*, affirmative action or no affirmative action, there are people deserving of consideration," he said. "We have students fill out a supplemental application about their background, not based on ethnicity — it's across the board."

The supplemental application ascertains whether the student has overcome any adverse conditions, such as growing-up in disadvantaged circumstances, Chappell said.

"It's a way of spreading across the whole spectrum," he said. "I hope we can develop a level-headed approach where we can judge people individually in terms of being a physician."

Property tax fails, center will not expand

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

The Lubbock County Youth Center will not expand after the controversial property tax failed at the polls Tuesday.

The proposed 6 cents per \$100 land valuation property tax increase was intended to go toward adding 144 additional beds to LCYC.

Thirty percent of voters were in favor of the property tax increase, and 70 percent voted against the issue.

However, the crowded youth center will now look for other alternatives, said Joel Trevino, chief juvenile probation officer at LCYC.

"For whatever reason, the citizens have spoken, and we are left with what we have," Trevino said. "We will work with deterring the youth in the county, but we will still have to release them before their time is up."

Currently, LCYC is forced to release one inmate for every juvenile arrested.

A 1992 study showed that a minimum of 270 beds are needed in Lubbock County to adequately house juvenile offenders. Currently, LCYC contains 72 beds.

"We will do the best we can with what we have," Trevino said. "We are not a deterrent. It's not working now, and it won't work in the future."

Trevino said he is unsure of the youth center's future.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "I don't know what other alternatives we have or even if there are any alternatives."

One of the most vocal opponents of the property tax was Mikel Ward, director of South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network.

"It's just like a family in that you have to decide what you can afford," Ward said. "Business people can't just charge people more because they need more money. It just doesn't work that way."

Ward said she believes SPARTAN's campaign against the increase had an effect on its rejection.

Thirteen percent of Lubbock voters turned out for Tuesday's election — an increase of more than 5 percent compared with last year's turnout.

"A lot of it had to do with the (juvenile property tax) issue," said Ann Davidson, Lubbock County clerk. "I just hoped and prayed we'd have over 15,000, and we went well over that."

A total of 18,722 Lubbock residents turned out to vote.

Davidson said she is not disappointed in voters' rejection of the juvenile crime property tax.

"I don't know if we need (to expand the youth center) or not, but I know we need to contain juvenile crime," Davidson said. "I don't know that this was the answer to the problem."

Schools want to keep minorities in Texas

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Texas Tech's School of Law has joined other law schools around the state in urging minority students to attend Texas schools.

In order to increase enrollment, deans of eight law schools have published a letter pleading for minority students to apply to law schools in the state.

The letter will be printed in student newspapers throughout Texas.

"Here is the truth: we want you to

apply to our law schools, which provide welcoming and supportive environments for people of many cultures and beliefs," states the open letter signed by the deans.

"We hope this letter will help restore student understanding of the deep and continuing commitment of Texas law schools to diversity," said Frank Newton, dean of Tech's School of Law.

Because of declining minority enrollment in Tech's law school, the school is taking measures to improve minority numbers.

"We are excited about efforts to increase diversity in faculty, staff and students," said Cathy Allen, special assistant to the chancellor for cultural diversity.

One of the reasons for the decline is the recent *Hopwood* case, Newton said.

Cheryl Hopwood challenged the admissions policy at the University of Texas law school. The policy was meant to boost black and Hispanic enrollment. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the policy as being discriminatory

against whites.

The ruling has ended affirmative action in public university admissions and financial programs in the states of Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, Allen said.

Minority enrollment at the Tech law school was reduced about a third this year, Newton said.

"We are combatting brain drain — lots of good Texas students leave and go to other states," Newton said.

Students tend to practice law in the state where they attend college, Newton said.

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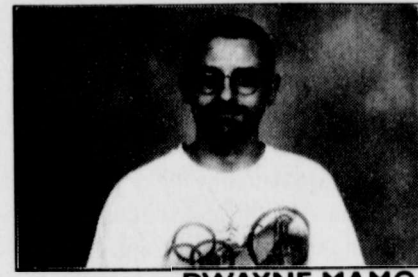
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Pretending part of society

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Well, Halloween is over, and so we have to wait another year so that we can participate in a day of pretending. As you might have guessed, I dressed up as a squeezable tube of pudding. I felt I had to. What a joke, though, this Halloween thing. Maybe it's fun to dress up, forget yourself and walk the streets for candy, but I thought prostitutes and transvestites already did that. In some cases respectable people do it too, like Marv Albert, except he prematurely bit into his pieces of candy. What is the whole point to this festivity?

We waste our money and rack our brains out trying to find the perfect costume or the right amount of candy or the scariest pumpkin face or the best haunted house . . . for what? I

understand that it's fun, but it still doesn't make any sense. I figure people wear masks everyday, why should they take one day off and show the world what their mask is? It's true,

“
... I thought prostitutes and transvestites already did that.”

What a wonderful spirit Halloween is. The Day of Lost Souls, it all starts to come together now. Wear a mask, lose your soul, celebrate, get drunk, eat candy, lose your costume, become a fool, regret it later, etc. Hmhmhmhm.

Maybe I take all the fun out of it, but it has lost its whole point. It has become an industry, a way for people to make money off cheaply-made costumes (manufactured by the same people that made Kathie Lee Gifford's clothesline) and mass-produced generic candy. Which then

paves the way for Weight Watchers, Jenny Craig and Phen-Fen to get all that extra poundage off — you can't just scare it off. Which then creates an industry for lawyers (especially with the Phen-Fen diet), because where would America be without its lawyers?

Or maybe Halloween's become a day in which children can pretend that people are kind and generous and that every time you knock on their door they'll give you treats. This goes on until they realize that their candy's been laced with heroin, coke and razor blades. Until they realize that when someone doesn't answer the door it probably means that they're sitting in the back room, in the dark, watching TV. Until they get older and realize how annoying it all is. Until they realize that costumes look better and better when more beer is consumed. Until they realize it has just become another ex-

cuse for society to have an official day to schedule in fun and time with the kids.

Of course Halloween is fun, what with pumpkin smashing, egging cars, toilet papering houses, disguising, drinking, hiding, scaring, murdering, etc. The hardest thing for a victim to do would be to say, "But officer I was attacked by Gumby, Nixon held me down, and Xena the Warrior Princess tried to kill me." Yes sir, I love Halloween and what it has become — a product of the evil tentacles of the media slowly infiltrating everything.

The preceding account is told from the point of view of the common cynic, conspiracy story spinner and uneducated American. It's amazing what people tell you at post offices. Hope you guys had a great Halloween . . . I did . . . free candy, free booze, cool costumes, great fun and lots of people. For those of you who just like to be contradictory, take off your sour mask and live a little, sometimes you'll find stupid festivities can be fun. Not everything has to have a point.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior philosophy/creative writing major from Malta.

Tech students should stand behind athletes

RUSSELL THOMASSON
SGA PRESIDENT

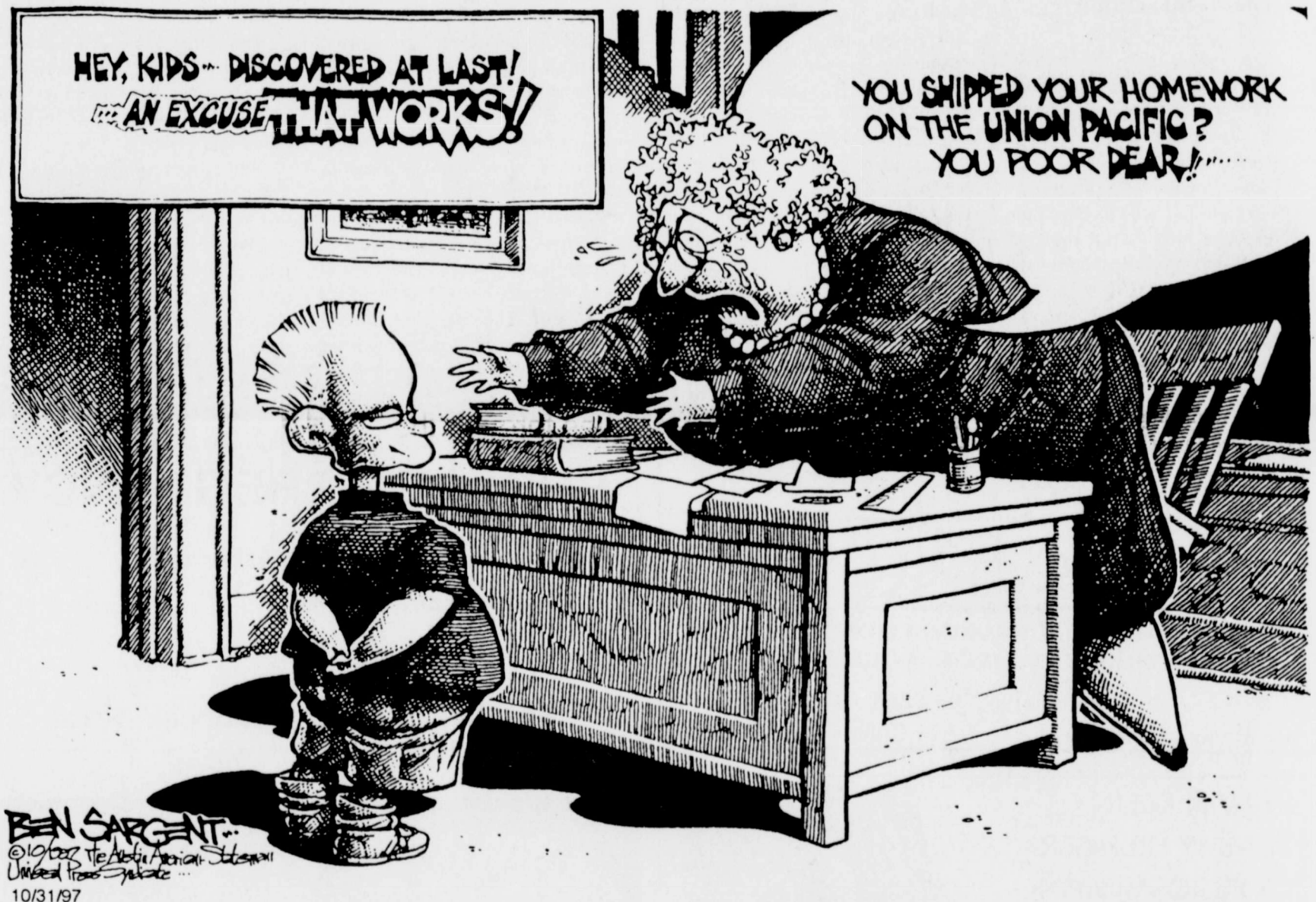
The official NCAA inquiry is complete, and the allegations are official. This list of allegations should not be surprising, but also remember that some of the allegations are merely accusations. Preceding the official inquiry, Tech provided the results of its proactive initiative by the administration to uncover questionable activities involving the Texas Tech athletic department.

What do we now do as students of this university? I hope the students of this university will realize that the current administration inherited many of the problems we are facing with the NCAA investigation. Also, many of the individual names mentioned in the allegations have been removed from the university athletic staff since discovery of their involvement in questionable activities. The university subsequently filled all vacated positions in the athletic department with the most competent professionals. With the new personnel in the athletic department, we can be assured that something like this will not happen again.

I'm sure there are many questions in the minds of students. Many people will ask, "I don't care if it won't happen again, why is it happening now, and who is to blame?" Finger-pointing will not bring resolve to our situation. However, we must realize that Tech has done all it can to be forthright with any information pertinent to the pending investigation. Tech has admitted to any wrongdoings uncovered in the internal audit. In order to put this negative event behind us, we must begin to look at what we can gain. This is an opportunity to show our red and black, and we must commit ourselves to full support of student-athletes on this campus. Now, more than ever, our student-athletes need our support. The student-athletes are real victims in all of this because they will pay for mistakes made in the past.

In the true spirit of Texas Tech University we should seize the opportunity to turn a negative situation into a strengthening experience. I challenge you to consider your feelings about the investigation along with your duty to this university. We are all affected by this problem, however we must unite together and be a part of the solution. Another question that many will ask is "why do we spend so much money and time with athletics when the true initiative of the university should be addressing academics?" My answer is that we are spending more money and time on academics and especially in athletics where the percentage of spending for academic support has increased by 15 percent subsequent to our new administrative structure and new staff. Also, athletics is an undeniable part of our institution. Academics and athletics can work together to maintain a fundamentally sound institution of higher learning. All students should encourage student-athletes and let them know Tech supports them 100 percent. Students cannot be "fair weather fans" at a time when our university needs students most. Friday, I encourage everyone to go to Lubbock International Airport to rally behind the football team as they go down and battle the Longhorns in Austin.

Russell Thomasson is a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UD wrong in not honoring director

To The Editor: After reading *The UD* today, I was very disappointed. Although it is very nice that you printed the article regarding a former Texas Tech band director and honoring him in such a way, my disappointment comes though with the lack of coverage regarding the passing of Dr. Louise Lusching. Dr. Lusching was with the College of Business Administration Marketing Department for many years, was director of the Undergraduate Department of the College of Business Administration for more than 20 years and was an important person in the lives of many college students. She also was a very strong leader in the West Texas Cotton Market as well as the International Cotton Market.

Not only was the lack of coverage by *The UD* in very poor taste, but it also is a blatant omission which needs to be rectified. For myself and those who appreciated Dr. Lusching's efforts for the College of Business Ad-

ministration and more importantly her kind friendship, I mourn her death and the loss of her happy, cheery attitude. Good-bye, Dr. Lou.

MaryRuth Bishop
secretary
College of Business Administration

Fair-weather fans should stay home

To the Editor: Let me begin by saying mega, mega kudos to our defense. I firmly believe that our defense showed the true character of our football team Saturday versus Kansas State, and I've never been so proud to be a part of Texas Tech University. For a brief moment I felt that, win or lose, I was leaving Jones with positive feelings. I was quickly brought back to reality, however, as some of the Tech fans showed not only their lack of football savvy but indeed their true character.

I was absolutely sickened, not to

mention extremely embarrassed, when the chorus of "boos" echoed from the alumni side of the stadium. If the great alumni are disgruntled at the play calling, the coaching decisions or whatever, take it up through the proper channels. Don't boo as our quarterback takes the field, deep in our own territory, against the No. 5 defense in the nation. This is college football, anything can happen, there's always an opportunity.

But what do the Tech faithful do? They send him out there, against the odds, without a shred of confidence. Help me to understand how that could possibly help our situation at that point in the game and for the remainder of the season. I will help you understand something. Zebbie has KSU's defense in his face all day long. There were a few balls that were dropped and, yes, he did make some bad decisions at times while running for his life. For all you people who feel you are so close to the organization that you have the right to boo, you weren't close enough to the action. He was in the endzone. Bad call by the official and the boos. I never

heard the defense boo Zebbie. I never heard the coaches boo him either. How would that look to us fans? It's all about cohesion, right? And the fans, whether you realize it or not, are an integral part of that cohesion.

Now, consider how we must look to the players. Anyway, I certainly hope you boos got your point across to the parents that were present at Family Day and to future recruits — some Tech fans know absolutely nothing about the intricate details involved in football and are so stricken with tunnel vision that they can't see past the here and now. Doesn't our team have the deck stacked against them enough already with all of the NCAA allegations looming overhead? They certainly didn't quit on us, as it would be easy to do. No, you quit on them. Shame on all of you that felt the need to drive another nail into the coffin of our football program. Do the rest of us and your team a favor, stay home for the Oklahoma game.

William White
senior
biology

Promise Keepers promotes women

To the Editor: As a Christian, I have been following the series of letters written to the editor concerning the intentions and motives of Promise Keepers. The letter by Amy Lawson Oct. 28 entitled "Group taking away women's rights" concerns me.

I have yet to hear an argument against Promise Keepers in which the author has written out of first-hand knowledge and not just hearsay or stereotypical generalizations. I am especially concerned that a philosophy graduate student would formulate a hard conclusion from such a broad generalization without first examining every aspect of the topic in question. Ms. Lawson's contention that Promise Keepers professes that men are superior to women could not be further from the truth. She bases her argument on the scripture found in Ephesians 5:22, "Wives, submit to your husbands as to the Lord." Ms. Lawson's interpretation of this verse is that women are to "become tools that must serve

their husbands." However, she failed to read further — "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her to make her holy, cleansing her by the washing with . . ."

If I am correct, this is the type of compassion and caring that we are all striving for — to love one another as we love ourselves. This also is the type of relationship that Promise Keepers is trying to teach every man — not one of superiority or domination, but one of love and mutual respect. It is not taught nor believed by those in Promise Keepers that women are not "deserving of equal consideration in all matters, including marital decisions."

Ms. Lawson, I'm sorry you think it is "silly" to pay \$60 to attend Promise Keepers, but I would pay it if it would help me improve my relationship with my wife. Next year, Promise Keepers will have free conferences — I invite you to go — you would be welcome and, I believe, pleasantly surprised.

Mark Moore
senior
political science

'Two Rooms' explores hostage crisis

BY JONATHAN BILES

The University Daily

In the 1980s, many Americans were taken as hostages by people fighting for their right to live.

These prisoners, to Americans, were considered to be hostages in an unknown, untamed world where people have the purpose of terrorizing other countries simply to get what they want.

Playwright Lee Blessing, however, saw the hostage situations in a different and somewhat unpopular light.

In 1988, he wrote the play "Two Rooms" in an effort to demonstrate the inhumanity in both sides of a hostage situation.

In the play, Michael Wells is kidnapped in an effort to gain America's attention to the situation in the Middle East.

The audience is given the viewpoint of both the hostage and his wife and her dealings with the government and the public.

As the play proceeds, sympathy is given to the people who took



Michael hostage, and hostility emerges between the people and the government and the media.

Director of the Texas Tech production of "Two Rooms," Jay Herndon, believes what audiences see today is a one-sided view.

"This play has no point of view. When we see something on the news, we only get one side of the story, while Lee has presented both sides of the hostage situation," said Herndon, a doctoral student in fine arts from Uvalde.

The acting was not the only aspect of the play that showed exceptional talent. The set design was simple and had little or no props allowing the audience to focus more on the actors.

The painting design of the stage, by Rhinehart Pierce, a sophomore bachelor of fine arts major from



Chris Perez/The University Daily
Lights, Camera, Action: The four-member cast of "Two Rooms" stages their production of a play that deals with an American hostage situation.

Abilene, represented the idea of two viewpoints by combining the Lebanese flag and the American flag.

Overall, the play is a compelling drama that touches on many sensitive issues of today's society.

The play causes the audience to look at both sides of an inhumane situation and tries the beliefs one holds so dear.

"Two Rooms"

WHEN: 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, Nov. 3-8, 2 p.m. matinee Sunday

WHERE: Tech Laboratory Theatre
DETAILS: Admission \$4 for Tech students with valid Tech ID and \$8 for the general public. Student rush begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tech student wins trip to paradise during tour

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Drionne Smith, a senior public relations major from Mildenhall, England, was having a horrible week, and it was only Tuesday.

Her morning classes seemed to drag on forever, and things just were not going her way.

It was about 10:45 a.m., and Smith was about to call it a day and go back to her residence hall room. On her way, she thought she would stop by the Mademoiselle Life-O-Matic Campus Tour, get a few free samples and sign up for some prizes. Maybe this would make her feel a little better.

She made her way from booth to booth, picked up her free gift bag and signed up to win a trip. She filled out the entry form, dropped it in the box and headed to her room. She never wins anything.

Tuesday, at about 3 p.m., Mademoiselle announced the Texas Tech winner for the trip for two to either Mexico, the Dominican Republic or the Bahamas. Smith won.

"I can't believe this," Smith said. "I never win anything."

Smith said this is her fourth year at Tech, and there are many tours that come to campus.

"I always sign up, but I never win," she said. "It's been a very bad week, and this makes it a little better."

The Mademoiselle Life-O-Matic Campus Tour visits 20 college campuses across the nation, and at each

"I can't believe this. I never win anything."

Drionne Smith, Tech student

stop, one winner is awarded a trip to paradise. The trip is only a small part of the tour's events.

"Our main message is fun and

fashion," said Mike Templer, director of special events for Intercollegiate Communications Inc. "It just helps break up the monotony of studying and going to classes."

Templer said the tour has been a great success each year it has been at Tech. He said between 4,000 and 5,000 students participated this year.

Monday and Tuesday between the library and the University Center, Tech students had the chance to win prizes, receive free samples and relieve stress.

"It was pretty cool," said Amy

Patterson, a sophomore French major from Snyder.

"It was a good thing they (the tour) came. It gives students a chance to relieve stress, have a little fun and learn about some new products."

Products from Bioré, Chanel, Milk and Dodge were featured in the tents at the tour.

There was also a fashion show Tuesday featuring 35 Tech students wearing clothing from popular designers.

Thursday and Friday the tour will be at the University of New Mexico.

Free admission to Tech theatre plays

Texas Tech students can receive free admission to all University Mainstage and Laboratory Theatre performances by participating in student rush.

Students with a valid Tech ID can sign up for any unsold or vacant seat 30 minutes prior to the curtain time of any performance.

"... Students should still try for free seats because we rarely turn anyone away," said Tobyn Leigh, promotions director for the University Theatre.

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Rolen tagged NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Rolen of the Philadelphia Phillies was unanimously voted National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday, breaking the Los Angeles Dodgers' five-year hold on the award.

The 22-year-old third baseman became the youngest NL player to reach 90 RBIs since Darryl Strawberry in 1984, and led NL rookies in batting average (.283), runs (93), hits (159), doubles (35), homers (21) and RBIs (92).

"I think I exceeded anything I could have fathomed," Rolen said. "I hope I haven't reached a pin-

nacle now. I hope there's something more for me in baseball and in life."

Rolen was the Phillies' second-round pick in the June 1993 amateur draft.

He became the first Philadelphia rookie to lead the team in homers and RBIs since Greg Luzinski in 1972, and had the most homers and RBIs for a Phillies rookie since Willie Montanez in 1971.

And Rolen accomplished this while playing for a last-place team that went 68-94 and finished 33 games out of first.

Reagor proves worth at Tech

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

In his first college football game, you could tell Montae Reagor would be something special. Straight from Waxahachie, one of the state's top high school football programs, Reagor wasted no time finding his niche at Texas Tech.

That niche is in the opposition's backfield.

In the 1995 season opener at No. 4 Penn State, the 6-foot-2-inch, 249-pound freshman sprinted into his collegiate career. Reagor crashed into the Nittany Lions' backfield and caused a fumble Tech recovered for a 7-0 lead.

The Nittany Lions almost never overcame the turnover, needing a last-second kick to defeat Tech, 24-23.

"Ever since he got here, he's been a special player," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He was a great high school player, and he has exceeded all expectations at Tech."

Not that Reagor wasn't highly recruited. Every recruiting list in the state noted Reagor as a player to watch. He started three years for the Indians, and helped lead the Waxahachie team to a 16-0 record and a state championship as a sophomore in 1992.

But since coming to Tech, he is playing on a different level. Reagor leads the defense this season with eight sacks, 16 tackles for losses and 10 quarterback pressures.

In the Nov. 1 13-2 loss to No. 11 Kansas State, the junior intercepted a Michael Bishop pass and returned it to the Wildcat 3-yard line, giving Tech a chance to win the game.

Reagor said he tries to lead the defense with big plays.

"I just go out there and play with a lot of intensity," he said. "Hopefully, I can make big plays and help the team win. That's my main goal."

Reagor is coming into his own as a defensive star after being overshadowed last season by former Tech defensive end Tony Daniels.

Daniels earned second-team All-Big 12 honors and was a semifinalist for the Bronko Nagurski Award, given annually to the nation's best defensive lineman.

Reagor is expected to earn many of the same honors this season as leader of the Tech defense, which ranks as one of the conference's best.

"Our defense has really been playing well lately," Reagor said. "We're attacking the ball really well, and we've been forcing turnovers."

For Tech, the problem has been failing to capitalize on the turnovers. Four interceptions Saturday turned into zero Red Raider points. In their last two games against Texas A&M and Kansas State, the Red Raiders are plus-six in turnovers, but they have been outscored 29-18.

Their next chance in pursuit of the Big 12 South Division championship comes Saturday in Austin against defending Big 12 Champion Texas.

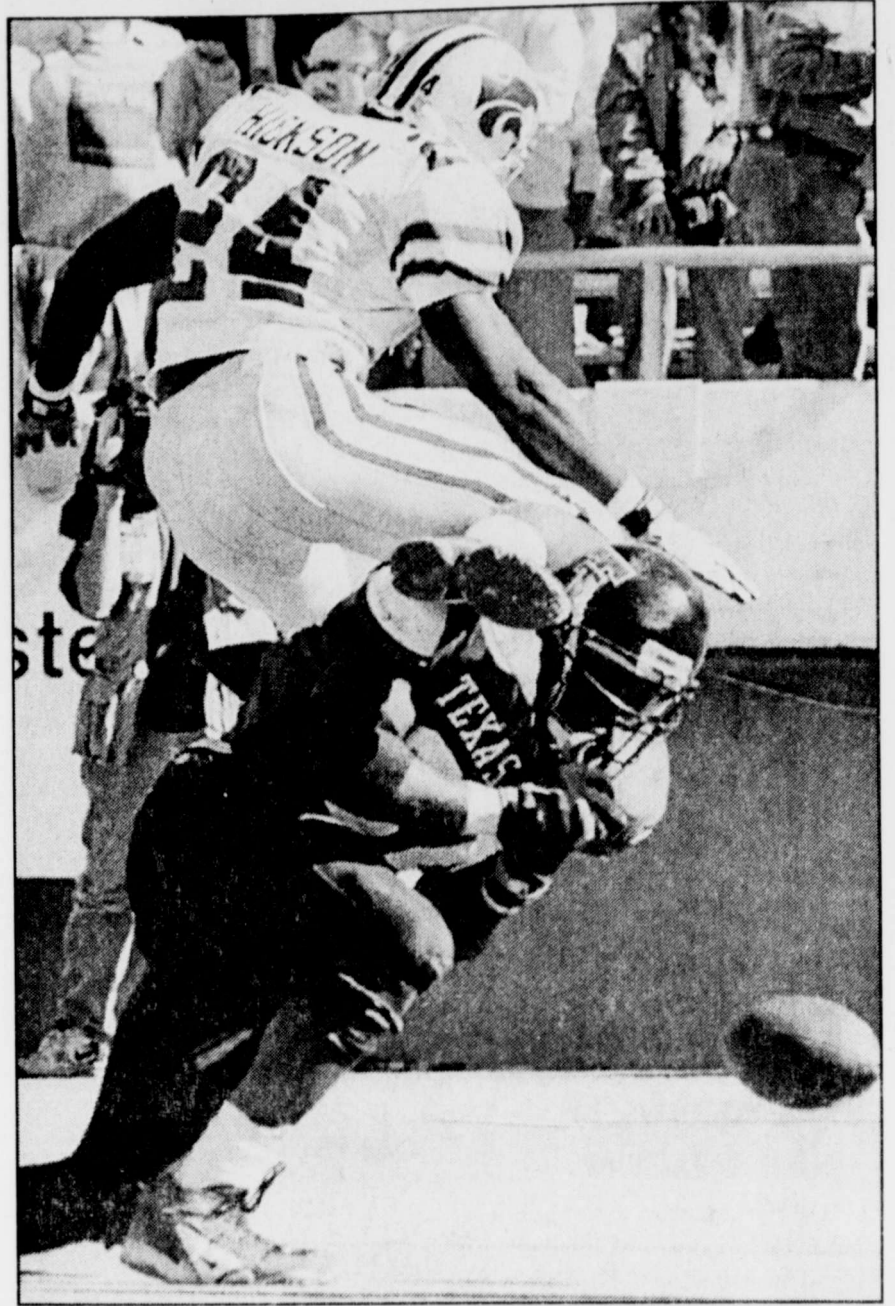
When the Longhorns have the ball, two potential All-Americans will be facing off when Reagor tries to corral Longhorn running back Ricky Williams.

Williams is going for his fifth consecutive game with more than 200 yards, a figure Tech has yet to relent this year.

"Our main goal is to slow him down," Reagor said. "He has hurt us quite a bit his first two years, and they've been able to win the games. We'll be aiming to stop him."

For Reagor, it could become a proving ground to national observers that he is ready to stand in line as one of the nation's top defensive performers.

"I'm a lot more worried about getting out there and helping us make it



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Fumble: Red Raider Montae Reagor goes for a fumble in Tech's 13-2 loss to No. 11 Kansas State Saturday. The junior from Waxahachie has been a major contributor to Tech's defense this season.

to the conference championship game than I am winning a national award," Reagor said. "Those things are nice to have after the year. But during the season, the focus is on winning."

For a person who has been successful in every athletic endeavor, a good outing seems inevitable. Texas coach John Mackovic said Reagor is an exceptional player.

"No matter who they play, he is making a lot of big plays," Mackovic said of Reagor.

"If you want to move the ball, he has got to be blocked. He gets back there and kills the passing game by getting in the quarterback's face. And it's nearly impossible to get around him and hit the corners on running plays. He'll be a focal point."

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by Virginia B. Hopewell

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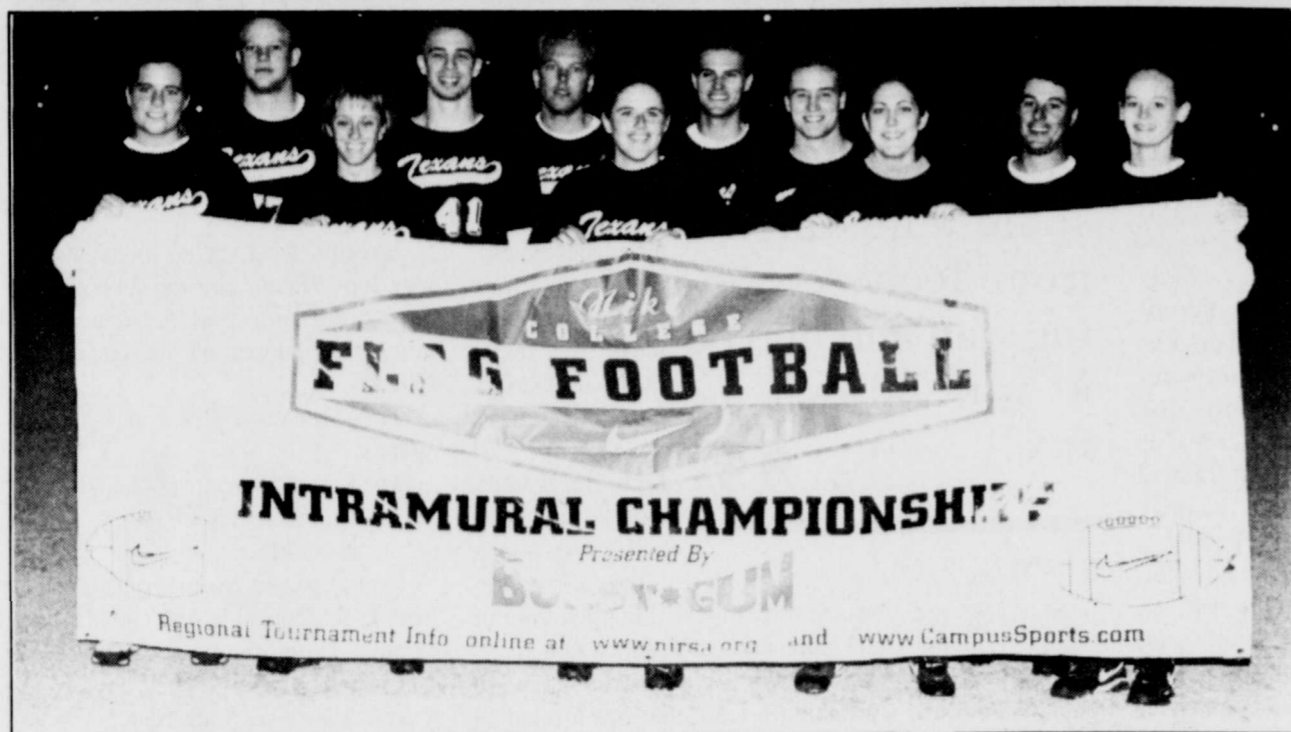
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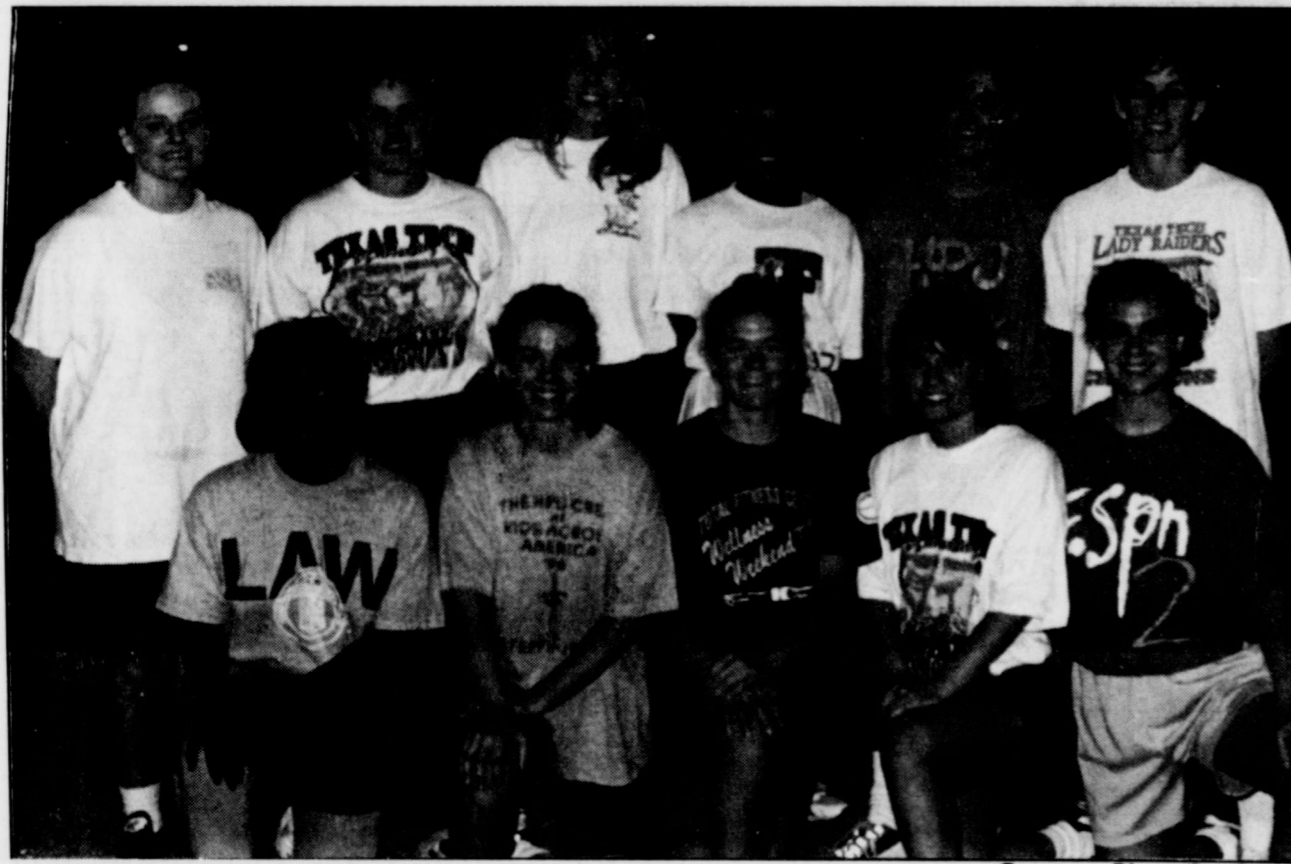
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The Caboose Texans, pictured above, won the All-U Co-Rec Football Championship. Front Row, left to right, Shannon Wolfe, Cara Webb, Kelly Wells, Aleisha Seymore and Rebecca Bohrer. Second Row, Travis Zachary, Wade McDowell, Jaroit Walker, Lesley Loper, Heath Andrew and Randall Petty.



Courtesy Photo/Rec Sports

Men's Intramural Football Champions, The Caboose Texans, are pictured above. Left to right are Kyle Hundley, David Grant, Heath Andrews, Jaroit Walker, Kito Bonner, Travis Zachary, Randal Petty, Lesley Loper and Wade McDowell.



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Winners of the Women's All-U Football Championship were the Warriors Front Row, left to right, Cicely Jefferson, Jennifer Wright, Janda Ibbetson, Kim Black and Rachel Wright. Second Row, Ashley Cox, Kelly Thurman, Denise Butterworth, Lori Williams, Jenny Evridge and Rachel Noffke.

Intramural Football Champs Crowned

All-U Football Championship in Women's, Men's and Co-Rec divisions were decided Thursday evening on the Intramural Rec Fields.

In the Women's Final, the Warriors Amy Cox hit receiver Kelly Thurman with a 10 yard touchdown pass with 50 seconds to go in the game to break a 6-6 deadlock with the Kappas and a 12-6 All-U victory.

The Kappas had opened the game with a touchdown by Alissa Ferguson but the Warriors came back to tie the score on another touchdown pass from Cox to Janda Ibbetson. The game was close until the winning play as Kristi Pearson of the Kappas and Ibbetson of the Warriors had interceptions to thwart any potential offensive explosion. This game was a rematch of last years final with the same result.

The Caboose Texans were victorious in the Men's Finals by fighting back from a 13-0 deficit to defeat the Pikes 22-19. The Texans scored 22 unanswered points after the Pikes had opened up the game with two convincing drives for touchdowns- both on long passes from quarterback Dax French. Momentum seemed to shift to the Texans after a high snap gave the Texans their first two points on a safety. After Kito Bonner went to work and scored three touchdowns, one on a 35-yard interception and two on passes from quarterback Jaroit Walker. Tyler Craft of the Pikes scored his second touchdown with 2 minutes remaining in the game but it was not enough to offset the Texans 22 points.

2207 Main Street and the Caboose Texans squared off for the Co-Rec Championship in the final game of the evening and the Texans were winners again with a convincing 31-9 victory. Cara Webb led the Caboose Texans with two touchdowns while Aleisha Seymore and Walker had one each. Erica Ruegg scored the only touchdown for the Main Street team.

Congratulations to all the All-U teams and especially to this year's winners.

Kayaking Workshop
Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program will be conducted a free kayaking clinic today at the Aquatic Center from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Students interested in learning the basics of paddling, kayaking and the impressive Eskimo Roll need only come by the pool this afternoon to partake in an exciting new activity. There will be limited opportunity for all people to experience first hand the thrill of using a single paddle while maneuvering the kayak around the pool.

Upcoming Events

Intramurals

Table Tennis
3 on 3 Basketball
Racquetball Doubles

Entries Due

Nov. 3-6
Nov. 10-13
Nov. 10-13

Special Events

Kayaking Workshop
Circuit Workshop
Cholesterol Screening
Whiffleball Tourney
Cross Country Turkey Trot

Today
Nov. 8
Nov. 13
Nov. 14
Nov. 15

Intramural Briefs

Table Tennis

The Recreational Sports Office is sponsoring the 1997 Table Tennis Singles Tournament on Thursday, November 6 beginning at 6:30 p.m. on court 5 of the Student Rec Center. Entries for the event may be picked up at the SRC Room 202 during office hours until Thursday. Late entries will be accepted until time of play on site. Open divisions 'A' and 'B' will be offered as dictated by entries. Division winners will receive All University Intramural Champion t-shirts. For more information, call Sam Gentry or Steve Waden at the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Swim Meet Tonight

Men, women and Co-Rec Swim Meet is tonight at 7 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. If you want to compete and have not signed up yet, do not worry, we are accepting drop-ins. Show up at the

Aquatic Center at 5:30 p.m. to sign up to swim. If you are already on a team or swimming individually, this is a reminder that there is a manager's meeting at 5:30. It is very important you attend so you will know what to expect at the meet. For more information, call the SRC at 742-3351.

Archery Shoot

Last Wednesday, the Student Rec Center hosted the fall archery shoot. Seven men competed in 3 different categories with the following results: Freestyle won by Jeff Chapman scoring, Bow Hunter Freestyle Limited won by Nick Souder with 131 points, and Bow hunter Freestyle whose winner was Piper Elam with a score of 139. Wendi Hamlin won the Freestyle women's competition with 92 points.

All division winners are eligible for intramural champion t-shirts that may be picked up at the SRC room 202. We appreciate all those who competed in this year's event.

Cross Country Run

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. and will be run at the West Rec Softball Complex.

Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Recreational Sports office.

There is no charge though participants can purchase a cross country t-shirt for \$6.

The run will be 2 miles and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's

team and Co-Rec team. Trophies will be awarded to the top individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions. A minimum of four runners are needed to compete as a team.

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Student Rec Center until 5 p.m. Friday, November 14 and from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the race. For further information, please call Rec Sports at 742-3351.

Fitness/Wellness Activities

Circuit Workshop

This is your last chance this semester at a Circuit Workshop. Learn how to properly use all of the selectorized equipment in the Circuit weight room. Meet at the Fit/Well at 11 a.m. Saturday-- \$1 charge.

Cholesterol Screening

Next Thursday, November 13, the technicians from UMC will be in the Fit/Wellness Center drawing blood for a total lipid profile and glucose screening. There is an \$8 charge for Cholesterol which includes a total cholesterol reading as well as HDL, LDL and Triglyceride figures. The glucose screening, a test for adult onset diabetes, is \$2. For more information and to register, call 742-3828.

Payment is due on the 13th and a 12 hour fast is recommended.

Whiffle Ball Tournament

The 2nd annual Natural High Whiffle Ball tournament has been rescheduled for November 14 and 16. Entry forms are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center and the main Rec Sports office, room 202. This is an open tournament-men and/or women may play on a team-- 4 on a field at a time. This will be played on Basketball court 5.

Jobs Available

Those interested in working in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC can pick up an application and fill it out by Nov. 14.

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Tuesday, November 18

Wednesday, November 19

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Hamburger/Hot Dog Buffet

Saturday, December 13,

-lunch

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