

WEATHER
Ptyly Cloudy
High: mid 80s
Low: high 40s

THURSDAY
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Dickey named new Raider basketball coach

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily



Dickey

After almost four weeks of speculation as to who would be the next Texas Tech men's basketball coach, Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Wednesday that interim coach James Dickey would take over as the Red Raiders' new basketball coach.

Dickey replaces former coach Gerald Myers, who resigned under fire March 13 because of falling atten-

dance and four consecutive losing seasons.

"This is another happy day for Tech," Jones said at Wednesday's impromptu press conference. "We are pleased to announce a very important position for Texas Tech in our head basketball coach."

"I want to tell you that the President and the Board of Regents have all certainly confirmed and support this nomination and position (for coach Dickey) as our head coach," Jones said.

Dickey joined the Red Raider staff last year, serving under Myers as an assistant coach during the 1990-91 season.

"I'm very optimistic, enthusiastic and very anxious to get started with

this new position," Dickey said.

"This is a special day for us, and there certainly are a lot of people that have had a lot of input into my career, most importantly my family," Dickey said referring to his wife Bettye and daughter Lauren, who sat beside him at the press conference.

Dickey's most notable coaching jobs were under Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton, who Dickey was an assistant for at Arkansas from 1981-85, and at Kentucky from 1985-89.

Dickey began his coaching career at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., where he spent one year as an assistant coach. He then moved on to Harding Academy in Searcy as the school's head coach. In 1978, he was named district "Coach of the Year"

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after leading Harding Academy to the conference title.

Dickey addressed several topics, which included the Raiders' recent fall-off in attendance, recruiting and a new style of up-tempo play for Tech.

"To the student body, I want them to know how important they are going to be in our program. We want them to be back in the Coliseum and fill the

student section," Dickey said. "We feel very strongly that they are the group that sets the tone for our home basketball games."

"To the fans, I hope that those of you that have tickets will keep them, and those of you that don't, I certainly hope that you will buy them because the Coliseum is going to be a special place once again and we want you to be a part of it."

Dickey said one of the immediate concerns for Tech is recruiting, since Wednesday was National Signing Day.

"Obviously we've had to keep some young men on hold and right now I don't know the status of some of those young people, but we're going to be following up on some of the guys that we've been recruiting," Dickey said.

He also commented on his own basketball philosophy about Tech's new style of play.

"I think team play starts with defense, and we're going to emphasize defense. We are going to try to score off of our defense and we're going to play pressure defense," Dickey said. "Offensively, we're going to run."

The 37-year-old Dickey said he would not be where he was today without the help of Sutton and Myers.

"Eddie Sutton is the one man that gave me an opportunity to be involved on the major college level and I'll always be indebted to him," Dickey said. "And I wouldn't be at Texas Tech University and in Lubbock if it weren't for Gerald Myers."

Combest fighting intrusive regulations

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Government over-regulation of private and public enterprises drains billions of dollars each year from family budgets and the U.S. economy, said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Combest said he hopes to identify excessive and unnecessary federal regulations with his Fight Against Intrusive Regulations campaign.

"What the American people need is effective, reasonable regulations that do not smother them in government red tape and bureaucratic paperwork," Combest said.

Federal regulations drain the economy of \$175 billion annually, or an average of \$1,700 for each taxpayer, Combest said.

"I am concerned that the intent of legislation passed by Congress may not be as clear and as helpful once the regulations from that legislation are written," Combest said.

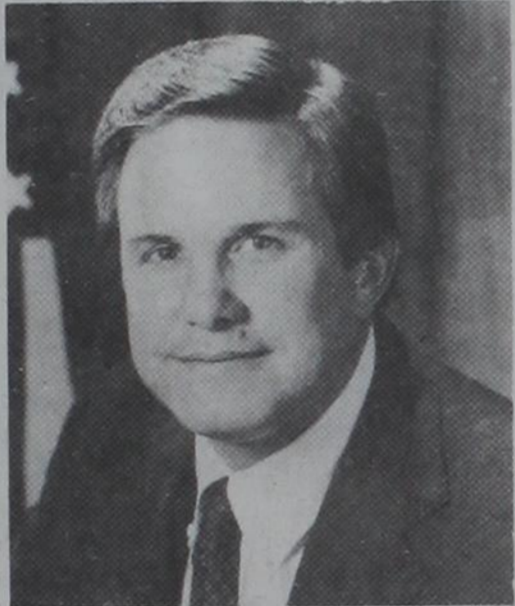
Current federal banking regulations require small banks to employ four or five people to handle the volume of federal regulations on banks, the congressman said.

"This is a ridiculous example of overzealous government regulations," Combest said.

On Oct. 26, 1990, the House of Representatives voted for the Clean Air Act. Combest said the House did not wait for a \$750 million congressional study that later showed that acid rain did not cause an unusual decline of forests in the United States and Canada.

Combest said the Clean Air Act case is just one of several cases of intrusive government regulations.

"Once we identify costly regulations that do little good, we can examine whether there is a less intrusive way to accomplish these



Combest

goals," Combest said.

"We hope to help federal agencies streamline their operation with more effective rules. If we fail to try, nothing will be done," he said.

Johan Deprez, a Texas Tech economics professor, said that while there may be a need to streamline some of the government's regulations on businesses, Combest does not have a clue as to how government regulations affect the economy.

Deprez said the government needs more organization, not a lifting of restrictions on federal regulations that govern the economy. A lack of federal regulations on private and public businesses could lead the economy into a worse recession, he said.

"Combest's statements are pure ideology that lack common sense," Deprez said.

Combest said Deprez is not aware of how costly it is for every American to be faced with intrusive government over-regulation.

"Duprez seems to feel the economy flourishes with the help of

government over-regulation, but in order to relieve some of the burdens off the American people's pocketbook, some forms of government over-regulation will have to be streamlined or done away with altogether," Combest said.

Deprez said questions as to how the government could run more efficiently will always be raised, but the questions probably will never be answered.

"Deprez is correct when he says that the government cannot solve all the problems the economy faces, but it is my duty to try and come up with some answers to a few of those questions," Combest said.

"I am not going to sit back and do nothing to help the American people ease the financial strain on American pocketbooks," he said.

Deprez said that while government over-regulation does cause a lot of red tape and random confusion for public and private businesses, it is still good for the economy to have and to keep as many regulations as possible.

In the U.S. economy, government expenditures create multiple income. Government spending creates jobs, and jobs create income that will be spent for the economy's benefit, Deprez said. If government regulations were decreased, the recession would worsen, Deprez said.

The government should be spending money, not cutting money, for government over-regulation to help counteract the recession, Deprez said.

"What Deprez fails to realize is that I have stated that I am not going to do away with all government regulations. I just want to do away with those that are intrusive and draining to the American people," Combest said.

Lawless discusses budget with senate

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless stressed the importance of the legislative budget cuts to the Faculty Senate during its regular meeting Wednesday.

"As you are aware of, for the current fiscal year, we have a budget reduction of \$1,416,000 that we had to give back from this campus and the (Texas Tech) Health Sciences Center to try to ease the deficit that is going to be there at the end of the year," Lawless said.

Lawless said the university should consider cutting down on student enrollment due to the lack of funds that will be available to Tech.

"Realistically, because of the way revenue is distributed, we would try to accommodate as many students enrolled as possible," he said.

"There is some realistic point where we are going to have to start

not admitting students or cut down on student enrollment because we can't just expect things to go out of sight, but it all depends on the amount of cuts we receive."

Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said that to save money, the new staff summer hours have been changed to 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. so the air conditioning systems may be turned off at 3:30 p.m., the hottest part of the day.

"This should save us about \$400,000 in energy cost," Haragan said. "The class times will not be affected."

Haragan said also that student enrollment for next year is down from last year.

"As of April 1, we are down by 8 percent in applications and we are down 17 percent in admitted students for the fall of next year," he said. "I doubt that those figures will change a lot. We will probably see a lot of transfer students, but these figures

will not change a lot."

The admissions review policy and guidelines are being reviewed by the academic council, as reported by Senate Vice President Shelley Harp.

Current categories for enrollment are full, conditional and probationary, said James Brink, senate president. The new categories under consideration are regularly admitted and under review.

Brink said that in the new catalog, one requirement to receive unconditional admission is that a student must have graduated from an accredited high school.

"It has come to my attention that there is a large number of unaccredited high schools in the state," he said. "What the admissions office is considering doing is moving that question of unaccredited high school down into the conditional admission."

Weather slowing crash investigation

By The Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Steady rain Tuesday slowed the removal of the wreckage from an Atlantic Southeast Airlines commuter plane as investigators tried to determine whether mechanical failure caused the plane to go down, killing former Sen. John Tower, his daughter and 21 others, including a Houston-based astronaut.

Barry Strauch, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said the rain, which began Monday afternoon, caused equipment used to remove parts of the Brazilian-made Embraer 120 to become stuck in the mud.

Investigators were examining the

plane's engines, propellers and cockpit Tuesday, he said. "It's fair to say that we're not focusing on any one part of the wreckage. We're unsure what caused the crash."

But Strauch said investigators had not ruled out mechanical failure. The propeller of one of the two engines on the plane may have been in "flat pitch," a condition in which the propeller blades are angled so that they no longer bore into the air, he said.

Tower and his daughter, Marian Tower, 35, were among the 23 people who died when the new twin-engine turboprop took a nosedive on approach in Brunswick Friday. More than one thousand people, including President and Mrs. Bush and many of Tower's former Senate colleagues, attended their memorial service Mon-

day in Dallas.

Also killed in the crash were space shuttle astronaut Capt. Manley Manley Lanier "Sonny" Carter of Houston and Dr. Nicholas Davies of Atlanta, the president-elect of the American College of Physicians.

A funeral for the youngest victims, 9-year-old Brian Birdsong and his sister Laura, 6, both of Decatur, drew about 1,000 people to the Oak Grove United Methodist Church in suburban Atlanta Tuesday.

"Why did it happen? That's the question that haunts us," said the church's pastor, the Rev. Gil Watson. "Faith never answers why, but how. How shall we deal with this? ... We'll go on in faith; we go on trusting when it seems our darkest hour."

Phillips salutes law review

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Tom Phillips, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, saluted Texas Tech's Law Review Board and other U.S. law reviews at Tech's Law Review Banquet Wednesday night at the Lubbock Women's Club.

"Law reviews are very helpful for law students who are in training for one of the toughest careers to obtain," Phillips said.

Phillips said law reviews help lawyers and law students look at both sides of a case, weigh the situation and look at the consequences that could help both the lawyer and the client.

"Law reviews help inform people about what is going on in law school," Phillips said.

Fifty years ago, 150 law schools in the United States had law reviews. Phillips said that in 1991 approximately 800 law reviews are set up in law schools throughout the country.

Law reviews have not only helped law students understand the judiciary system, but have enabled practicing judges to fully understand the implications of law in a court case.

"Law reviews help set up a tremendous amount of understanding between the lawyer, the judge and the client," Phillips said.

Four of Tech's Law Review articles have been extensively used by Texas courts, as well as by the U.S. Supreme Court, Phillips said.

"Various articles that Tech law students have published in the Law Review have been noticed throughout the country by the judicial system. Tech law students really do have an impact on the country's judicial system," the justice said.

Phillips said Tech law students face a real challenge in becoming not just lawyers, but good lawyers, in the face of a society that is constantly holding them accountable for their actions.

"Lawyers are being held accountable for their actions in the courtroom as never before, and with the help of Tech's Law Review, Tech law students will face that challenge and succeed," Phillips said.

Phillips continued by saying law students around the country are living in the best of times when dealing with their legal educations.

"This country hardly had any law schools 100 years ago, and considering how far law schools have progressed since then, students now in law school are better prepared and more aware of the judicial system than ever before," Phillips said.

Phillips said that 100 years ago, attorneys with not much judicial training simply walked into courts, leaned back in their chairs, rolled back their eyes and prayed to God they would win their cases.

With the progression and flexibility of law schools throughout the country, Phillips said judiciary ignorance is a thing of the past.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Registration blues

Carrie Roark, a junior english major from Snyder, tries to find a substitute class that fits into her schedule while Greta Cullers, an admissions and records employee, points out possibilities on the

computer screen during advance registration in the Coronado Room of the UC. Advance registration continues through April 23.

Bush's Bay of Pigs

U.S. leaves Kurds to mercy of Saddam, Iraq



William Safire
Columnist

The enormity of the dishonor brought on the United States by President Bush's decision to betray the Kurdish people is beginning to sink in at the White House.

A few days ago, an anonymous Bush aide (read: Sununu) smugly told *Time* magazine "the only pressure for the U.S. to intervene is coming from columnists."

Today, the news of death and starvation being inflicted on the countless innocents double-crossed by George Bush is spreading a sense of revulsion through our body politic.

The U.S. president repeatedly urged the Kurds to rise up against Saddam Hussein; he telecast his promise to keep the tyrant's gunships grounded.

Bush then broke his word, which enabled Iraqi killers to break the back of the rebellion from the air.

Not since Jimmy Carter's Desert One has a failure of nerve resulted in such ignominious American defeat. Not since John Kennedy failed to provide air cover at the Bay of Pigs has a President made such a costly military blunder.

Air supremacy wins wars. When we gave Afghan guerrillas Stinger missiles to shoot down gunships, we denied the Red Army air supremacy and enabled Afghans to defeat a superpower.

Massoud Barzani of the Kurds knew he could defeat Saddam Hussein's war-weakened forces in the rugged hills if the U.S. denied the dictator use of the skies. The Kurds would then control the oilfields of Iraq, and could

negotiate autonomy.

But that was when George Bush got cold feet, or was reminded by Moscow or Riyadh of secret prewar understandings not to overturn Saddam Hussein. It turns out he did not want the Iraqi people to rebel; he merely wanted the military to change dictators.

Puffed up with the popularity that came to him for having done right in Kuwait, Bush was persuaded he could get away with doing wrong in Iraq.

"We are not there to intervene," he tells reporters on a golf course. But by changing his mind about protecting Kurdish skies, our president effectively intervened on the side of Saddam Hussein. Once he gave the weapon of gunship terror from the air to Baghdad's merciless butcher, Bush abandoned tens of thousands of Kurdish fighters to death and their families to starvation.

Prepare now for the Washington ritual of blaming the victims: the Kurds brought Saddam's vengeance on themselves; they might have wanted independence someday; backward people cannot be taught democracy.

Demonstrating its contempt for Kurdish aspirations, the Bush Administration will finally allow a few Kurds into the State Department. And who is the official assigned to cluck sympathetically? Assistant Secretary John Kelly — the architect of the discredited policy to appease Saddam Hussein.

Ordinarily, when a political leader makes Americans feel sick at heart, the opposition speaks up for decency and traditional values. Excepting Sen. Al Gore, Democrats are still traumatized.

That leaves the Kurds' sense of betrayal to be reported by on-the-scene correspondents like Jonathan Randal of *The Washington Post* and Geraldine Brooks of *The Wall Street*



Journal, and our own sense of loss to be expressed by despised columnists and insomniacs who call in to radio talk shows.

What did Bush lose when he ordered his field commander to let two full divisions of Iraqi rebel-killers escape,

and when he allowed those routed savages the necessary air cover to crush the uprising he called for?

First, he lost the credibility so recently earned by American arms.

He threw away our newfound pride, too, as a superpower that stands for

the right and will not let defenseless allies be pushed around. It seems we defend the rich and sell out the poor.

When our troops come home to a ticker-tape parade, perhaps room can be found for a small float carrying

maimed Kurdish refugees.

It will remind us that the great victory won by the bravery and skill of our armed forces was sullied by the moral failure of our political leaders.

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Letters

Word to unwise

To The Editor:

Dear Francisco-Haters,
While you express your shame and hatred for Mr. Rodriguez, allow me to shed some light as to why Francisco was hired (as I see it).

There were two applicants for the position of editor. Mr. Rodriguez and Melissa Sharp. Ms. Sharp is a great person who has a bright future in journalism, but Rodriguez has far more experience, was recommended by the majority of the journalism professors at Texas Tech, has an award for EDITORIAL WRITING from the Society of Professional Journalists that he won this year, and he had an application that was probably the best application for any job I have ever seen. Mr. Rodriguez would have had a tough time *not* getting this job.

Now on to another subject. For those UD readers who have read the letters of Derric Trevino, David Doyle, Micki Blansett and Brian Mayes — allow me to point my flashlight of enlightenment upon

these people.

Derric Trevino is the boyfriend of the girl who ran against Francisco for the job. A question of bias? Maybe.

Mr. Doyle, are you even aware of the fact that the group that hired Rodriguez is not the same *person* who fired him? Did you even begin to think that maybe those on the committee did not agree with his firing? Do not flatter yourself with the thought that everyone thinks like you. To all of those committee people (whose names you printed in hopes of starting some sort of rebellion): Thank you, and I feel you made the right choice.

Oh yes, Mr. Mayes, you and I know each other fairly well. I used to think your oppressive letters were very "tongue-in-cheek," and you told me you meant them to be taken that way. We discussed how they were taken too seriously, and how you wrote all those letters just to stir up the water. That's why your last letter holds no more credibility than any of your others.

I know that you have a grudge against Mr. Rodriguez, even though you say you do not. Why else would you write the letters? To see your

name in print? Your last letter is no more than sour grapes, because when Francisco found a new job it was in his chosen profession, unlike yourself, Mr. Bartender.

Brian, your letter speaks of when Francisco told you over the phone he would say the F-word to his grandmother, and you questioned his ethical and moral values. Did you stop to ask him why he would not mind saying that to her? Well, maybe it is because his grandmother is old, senile, deaf, and does not speak a word of English!!! Believe me, I asked him.

Also, do you really think that Francisco would write headlines as you so gloomily predicted? Come on Nostradamus, if you really think that you're as senile as Francisco's grandmother. See, Francisco knows that headlines are not the place for the F-word, but that it is found regularly in college papers' editorial pages across the U.S. By the way, during Rodriguez's term as managing editor did you ever see a cuss word in a headline? No. Francisco wrote headlines while he was there.

For Micki Blansett, who was of-

fended by the use of the F-word, and complained that it has no place in college newspapers showed that she obviously has never looked at the papers of the University of Texas, University of New Mexico, Berkley, Stanford or Harvard.

These papers have the F-word, the S-word, the D-word and every other A-Z word in their editorial pages, and all of them win major journalism awards every year. None the worse for the F-word.

For every person you know that was offended, I know just as many who were not — because we expect to see that in the editorials. Editorials are expressions of one's opinions. What does seeing the F-word do to you? Do you begin to shake violently? Start to vomit? Have the urge to cleanse yourself? Burn the paper? WHAT?

If you know that these words might appear in the paper, why in the hell do you read it? If you do not think that these words will appear in the paper or anywhere else in life, then go lock yourself in a closet. Or, if you are so bent out of shape because of one single word, that you would stop your

day to write a letter, may I recommend that you turn the sensitivity knob on your head down just a little?

No, you hold whatever moral ideals you wish. That is what America is all about. But please do not begin to think that because I dismiss the F-word as only a word, that your morals are of a higher standard.

The bottom line is that Francisco Rodriguez was hired by this committee of 12 people because he was the more qualified of the two applicants, plain and simple.

By the way, Mr. Mayes, I know you are against Affirmative Action...so would you *not* want the most qualified person to get hired anyway?

Peter Welpton, II

Sex vs. bowling

To The Editor:

Tell me it's a joke. A late April Fool's hopyalloy. Is Glen Gaylor serious about organizing the Asexual Members of Society? Monks-R-Us? "Don't be lewd, be a prude?" Please tell me it's satire, Glen. If it is not, you have won my award for the most idiotic letter of the year hands down.

Safe sex between consenting adults is not immoral, lewd nor illicit. Sex is probably the most meaningful expression of mutual love, whether it is engaged in for fun or for procreation.

Personally, and don't be offended, Glen, I like sex. A vast majority of people like sex as well. If I were to offer my wife-to-be the choice between an intimate evening and bowling, I don't believe she would choose the latter. In fact, she'd probably send me to a psychiatrist for advice.

I wouldn't call miniature golf, tennis or a visit to church substitutes for sex. In fact, the only moderately successful alternative for me when a roll in the hay is not on the agenda is a pint of Haagen-Daz Mocha-Double Nut, often referred to by my friends as "an orgasm in a bowl."

So Glen, start your organization. It will be interesting to see the protests you arrange; try "make tea, not love." In the meantime, I urge the sexually active among us to be safe, have fun and keep a healthy attitude towards our favorite extra-curricular activity.

Mark Herman

THE FAR SIDE



"Curse you, Ahmad! This is a picnic lunch, and I specifically asked you not to bring your work with you!"



"Well, Donald — forgot your sun block, I see."

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Graphics Artist, News Reporters, Lifestyles Reporters, Sports Reporter, Photographers, Librarian, Apprentices, Director of Student Publications, Advertising Manager, Student Advertising Manager, Student Sales Manager, Advertising Staff, Business Manager, Editorial Adviser, Chief Photographer, Production Manager, Assistant Production Manager, Production staff, Circulation Staff.

TWMRI seeking best approach to improve Texas wine sales

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute provides the Texas wine industry with information to assist with methods of production by giving markets direction for ideas and trends in the wine industry.

The institute is involved in various areas of research, said John Fitzgerald, director of the institute.

"We are currently researching from the impact on the Texas economy," Fitzgerald said. "This is important because this part is the beginning step of forecast of supply in the future. It gives new growers infor-

mation about what needs to be planted because it helps manage the supply process."

The institute is also conducting an in-store study with various liquor stores in Texas.

"What we are doing is testing displays in the store for Texas wines," he said. "We are putting all of the Texas wines together in a display somewhere in the store to look at the sales of Texas wines. We want to see what differences exist in sales and come up with an idea about what works best to get consumers to buy Texas wines."

The institute also is developing a list of liquor consumers and their opinions about Texas wines. The research-

ers will see how many people actually prefer Texas wines and with what other products they purchase Texas wines.

"We want to see what kind of questions they ask the salesperson and then survey the same people later to see how much they liked the wines and how much awareness people actually have about Texas wines," Fitzgerald said.

The institute puts out *The Market Report*, a publication that discusses sales trends of wines and results of wine research. Fitzgerald said not a lot of research about wine marketing is conducted in other areas of the country, and the report shows how much success the wine industry is en-



WV '91

joying, especially in Texas.

information that they otherwise would not have access to, due to lack of financial resources or other problems. We do not want to promote wine sales — just provide markets with information about what works best to sell the product."

Fitzgerald said the institute benefits Tech directly and indirectly.

"Basically the biggest benefit Tech receives from our research is notoriety," he said. "The university receives a lot of attention because the wine industry is so popular. It helps Tech receive the reputation of becoming a research institution."

"The institute brings in big research dollars, plus brings a new and different research to the campus.

The more research in a university, the more positions there are for graduate students, and the more attractive the university becomes to incoming students. Basically, the institute helps in several direct, as well as indirect, ways."

Fitzgerald said that the institute was established to provide research information, not to promote wine consumption and sales.

"We are involved in a lot of different areas," he said. "We are strictly in the research business, as opposed to promoting wine sales. We want to promote wine industry as a whole by providing markets with information so they can do the promotion.

Additional housing needed for homeless

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

The need for transitional housing for the homeless in Lubbock is becoming increasingly important, said Sylvia Martinez, supervisor of Community Services in Lubbock.

"The wave of the future for housing the homeless is no longer that of a Band-Aid type service because this does not help solve the problem of homelessness," Martinez said. "Transitional housing is a better option because it gives the homeless an opportunity for a support system."

Currently, Lubbock has two transitional housing programs: the Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center and the South Plains Children's Shelter.

Lubbock has 10 low-cost or free temporary shelters for individuals

or families in crises. Some of these shelters include the Pilgrim House, Salvation Army and Lubbock Life Ministries.

"There are adequate services for emergencies, but there are no long-term facilities for the general population of the homeless," Martinez said. "The transitional housing now is for a very specific population, such as the mentally handicapped at MHMR."

The homeless task force, formed three years ago by the Community Service Department with the state Emergency Homeless Grant, is looking into federal grants for transitional housing.

"We do not have any specific sites to place the housing at this point. We are still exploring all the possibilities," Martinez said.

Recently, a subcommittee of the task force visited Amarillo to look

at the city's transitional housing. The city has eight units that provide housing for up to one year, funded by a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Martinez said the task force is concerned with developing a needs-assessment program for the homeless.

"We are trying to define who the homeless are, and we are looking for specific numbers," Martinez said. "People estimate the number of homeless in the city, but without an assessment program, there is no way to be absolutely correct."

Also, when people are counting the homeless, they do not count what are known as "couch people."

Couch people are families who live with other families while looking for housing and employment. Martinez said the people not only impact their own families, but also

the income of the families whose home they share.

"People do not realize there are many homeless families because of the lack of affordable housing," Martinez said.

The homeless community in Lubbock is affected also by migrant workers, especially during the summer months. They work on farms and ranches in and around Lubbock.

Last Christmas, the residence halls at Texas Tech conducted a program for the emergency shelters. Boxes were placed outside of the halls for students to give items to people living in the shelters, such as clothing and hygiene items. Task force members hope to collect items again next Christmas.

Cult Awareness Day promotes development of critical thinking

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Cult Awareness Day was provided as an information tool for people to be aware of what is going on around them, said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students and member of the Lubbock County Gang and Cult Intelligence Task Force.

"Everyone is potentially vulnerable," Arkell said. "All we are trying to do with this program is to make people aware, so as consumers they are able to make educated choices about the groups they join."

A crowd of about 40 people watched the video "Cults: Saying No Under Pressure" Wednesday at the University Center. The video stressed that cults retain their members by undermining their self-images and confidence and forcing them to become dependent on the group.

"I was generally pleased with the film and its promotion of critical thinking. I think that this program was productive because of the opinions offered," said Harvey Madison, founder of the Center for Critical Thinking. "I'm glad it didn't turn into a Satan-chasing seminar."

Madison said he does not support Satanism, but he does support critical thinking. Critical thinking is the thought that any idea is not above investigation, he said.

"I'm trying to counteract the sweep of hysteria that is dominating this area," Madison said. "If we teach our

kids to think critically, then they won't get sucked into something like this."

A list of anti-cult organizations and associations was available at the program, but Madison said that some of these organizations behave very much like the cults they claim to counteract.

"Approach with caution the people who are claiming to save you because some of those very organizations will do the same things to you (as a cult)," Madison said.

Amy Edwards, a senior history major, said that it is important to remember that 2,000 years ago, Christianity was considered a cult. She said also that one definition of a cult is any group in the minority.

Arkell said cults are not necessarily destructive. A destructive cult uses deception in its recruiting practices, lets the cult members believe that they are free when they are actually psychologically entrapped and employs mind-control techniques during the indoctrination.

Arkell stressed that the difference between mind control and brainwashing is that when brainwashed, a person realizes that they are facing an enemy from the onset of the relationship and that people whose minds are controlled trust the people who are controlling them.

Chamber of Commerce mixer set

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Association will host a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight in the University Center Courtyard.

Business After Hours is an informal monthly Chamber of Commerce membership mixer. A different chamber member hosts it each month.

"We've been really excited about this for a long time," said Russell Laird, SA external vice president. "A lot of the people who will be there are probably Tech grads, but some of them have probably never even been on the Tech campus, and we want to show them what we've got," he said.

Laird said the turnout each month varies, but he expects 200 to 400 people.

"This is a popular event, and we've been on the waiting list for a long time," he said.

Laird said that as SA external vice president, one of his duties is to be a liaison between Tech and the

Chamber of Commerce.

"Nothing could be a more perfect way to get Lubbock business people onto campus than a mixer like this," he said.

Student government leaders, Raider Red, the Masked Rider, the Saddle Tramps and the Tech cheerleaders also will be at the mixer.

Laird said door prizes will be awarded at the reception.

Among the prizes are a \$100 savings bond, donated by the Tech branch of the First National Bank; a \$50 gift certificate, donated by the Tech bookstore; and press box seats for two at the Cal State-Fullerton versus Tech football game.

"We tried to make all the prizes Tech-related so we could promote what we're doing here," he said.

Laird said that although admission to the mixer is a person's business card, any Tech student can go.

"It should really be a good reception and a lot of fun," Laird said. "This a great way to keep the relationship between Tech and the local community a good one.

Campus Briefs

Pom Pon tryouts scheduled

The 1991-92 Texas Tech Pom Pon Squad will be announced at 3 p.m. Saturday in the women's gym.

The closed tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. with the preliminary competition and will continue in the afternoon with the finals competition.

The 46 candidates, competing for 10 positions, will be evaluated by six judges in such categories as enthusiasm, kicks/jumps and precision. Candidates will perform a pom and jazz routine for preliminaries and a jazz/funk/pom routine for the finals competition. They must also choreograph a dance for the finals competition.

Hearing Impaired Olympics set

The student organization of the Future Educators of Hearing Impaired invite Texas Tech students to cheer for athletes and to help with events at the Hearing Impaired Olympics 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Monterey High School.

Hearing-impaired students ages 5 through 21 will be participating in the Olympics.

For more information contact Carol Strawderman at 742-2370, Carolyn West at 765-6002 or Bryan McCoy at 742-5167.

DPMA seeks data processing info

The West Texas Chapter of Data Processing Management Association is collecting material for a history of data processing in West Texas.

For more information call institute director Kathleen Hennessey, 742-1609, or DPMA Chapter President Ron Bartholomew, 765-8536.

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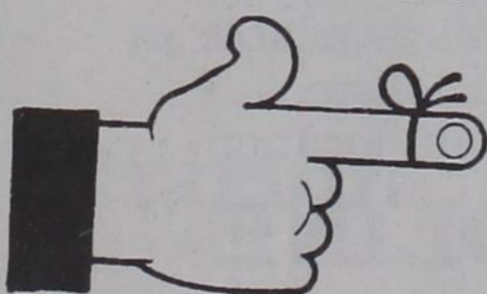
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Don't Forget the deadline

Thurs. Apr. 18
5 p.m.

for more information, contact
Christa Doggett, 1991-1992 Editor

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the 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: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

T.S.E.A.

Will have a monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Lounge (first floor). Free pizza will be served also please bring photocopies of teaching ideas. For more information call Polly Plunkett at 762-0452.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Has Golden Key T-Shirts for sale weekdays from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, West Hall 250. For more information call Amy Caudle at 791-3270.

PASS

Will have a Taking Objective & Essay Exams lecture on April 15 from 4-5 p.m. and a Study Skills and Time Management lecture on April 16 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will be held in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

ACCOUNTING EMPHASIS WEEK

April 15-19th. A week full of fun — jobs fair, luncheon, basketball, softball, golf and a banquet. Accounting students don't forget to register. We will be in the B.A. Rotunda between 10 a.m.—1 p.m. today and Friday. For more information call Steve Sanspre at 795-8898.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION — M.A.S.O.

Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in UC 209. For more information call Linda Prado at 742-2131.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF THE HEARING IMPAIRED

Will have Hearing Impaired Olympics on April 13 from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. at Monterey High School. For more information call Lisa Chambliss at 765-9412.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Will have a meeting to discuss end of the year activities tonight at 6 p.m. in HH 113. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting which Jonette Walker, attn. will discuss lesbian and gay legal issues, tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Blue Room. For more information call Steven Blevins at 795-8421.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF THE HEARING IMPAIRED

Will have a volunteer meeting for Hearing Impaired Olympics tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ad/Educ. Bldg. student lounge. For more information call Carolyn West at 765-6002.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Applications available for membership in the SOS office. The deadline for applications is April 19. For more information call Alexis Wilson at 796-0773.

PRE LAW SOCIETY

Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Law School room 105. There will be a convention this weekend in San Antonio. Anyone that is interested in going please contact Christi Ray at 791-2446.

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Guide offers help for students renting apartments

By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Some people call the place of residence "Home sweet home" and some call it, "Home away from home".

No matter what name you give the place you dwell, it is time to consider where you will live for the summer or next fall.

Many Tech students are preparing leases, applications and deposits for new apartments during the fall and summer semesters.

However, for students who have no clue where to start, students may consult the "Guide to Rental Housing" or one of three apartment locator services available.

The "Guide To Rental Housing" is a publication created by the Lubbock Apartment Association.

The Lubbock Apartment Association is a group of apartment complex owners in the area belonging to the State and National Apartment Association. The group, established in 1966, includes 230 members and 18,000-19,000 units of apartments, rental homes and town homes.

The group's goals are to help

establish good communication between the tenants and management of the complexes, offer a state approved lease contract to tenants choosing to rent from complexes belonging to the association and provide help or answer questions tenants may have.

"We try to answer questions and refer tenants to the lease for further reference," said Lucy Eade, executive officer of the Lubbock Apartment Association. "For Tech students, we refer them to legal counseling on campus."

The association also offers education classes for the tenants and the management. Through the education classes, management is kept up to date on new city ordinances and county and state laws that have recently come into effect.

The standards and code of ethics the group follows are dictated by the state and national levels of the Apartment Association as well as laws passed to protect the tenants and management.

In selecting an apartment to best fit a student's needs, there are several guidelines and precautions the prospective renters should look

for.

"I think they (students) should look at what fits their requirements of a lifestyle," said Bill Killgore, president of the Lubbock Apartment Association. "Keep in mind the lifestyle and the financial restrictions each student will have."

Before selecting an apartment, students should consider who and how many people will live in the apartment. There is a city ordinance prohibiting more than two people from living in a single family home. Some owners make it a policy to rent strictly to two tenants at a time.

Although not encouraged, some students may choose to have more than two persons living in a single apartment at a time. But, it is the tenants' responsibility if the living situation is discovered.

For students looking for furnished apartments, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to find an apartment that is completely furnished at a reasonable cost. Apartments having all bills paid also are difficult to find.

"Chances are the tenants are go-

ing to have to pay most of the bills, and as far as furnished goes, they will have to have their own furniture or rent," Killgore said.

Some of the extra luxuries offered by apartment complexes are covered parking, pools, ceiling fans, microwaves and security systems.

One precaution prospective renters should take when selecting an apartment concerns placing a deposit. Students should make sure the apartment will be available on the date to move in. In some instances, managers have accepted deposits without knowing if an apartment will be available on the date the person would like to move in.

Recently complexes have begun using waiting lists for prospective residents.

For the safety of the tenant as well as the safety of the management, it is best to review these points: check if the owners of the complex are a part of the Lubbock Apartment Association, follow through with the inventory check lists and pay the rent on time.

What's happenin' in the Hub

Off Campus:

• Squarehead is playing Thursday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway. Kyle Abernathy is playing at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a \$3 cover.

• The Bel Airs are playing at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Spinaker's, 4320 50th. There is a \$3 cover charge.

• DJ Slappy and Precious will perform with White Boys on Dope Thursday at the Kitchen Club, 2411 Main. There is no admission charge. DJ Pattywack from KTXT spins records Friday with no cover charge. On Saturday, Strawberry Jam performs with a \$2 cover charge.

• Eddie Beethoven Group plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Sports Form, 3525 34th St., with a \$3 cover charge.

• The Blues Butchers play Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th, with a \$3 cover charge.

• High Gear plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover. • Panic Club and The Jetsons play at 8 p.m. Wednesday at West L.A., 5203 34th. Price for admission is \$4.

Comedy:

• Joe Morrison headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 6602 Slide Road, in a show featuring Dante Ciolis and Brent Thomas. Show times

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for Friday through Saturday and \$5 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

On Campus:

"A... My Name is Alice" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Tech University Theater.

• Texas Tech Jazz Band II and Jazz Combo will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Hemmle Recital Hall in the Music Building. There is no admission charge.

• "Patience" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for all others.

Steve Oyervidez performs a classical horn concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

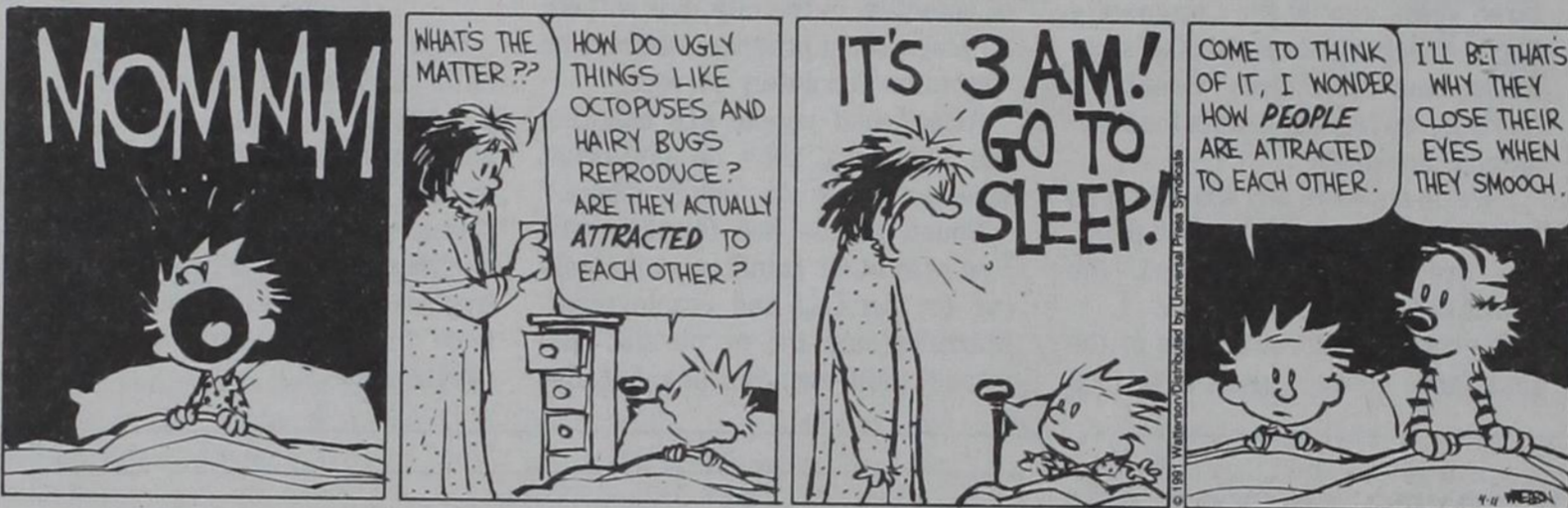
Tom Nadeau performs a classical percussion concert at 3 p.m. Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

Ruth Adams will play clarinet and Keith Fickel will play tuba in a concert at 5 p.m. Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall. No charge for admission.

Lane Hardwicke will perform a classical piano concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



TV movie tells story of abortion on comatose woman

By The Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Nancy Klein does not remember that she was pregnant when a car crash plunged her into a 10-week coma, her husband says. And she learned of his court battle to get her an abortion long after it was performed.

But as the Long Island couple

awaits the showing of a CBS movie about that battle — to be aired at 9 p.m. Eastern time, Sunday — Martin Klein says he is comforted knowing his wife concurs that he made the right choice in seeking the abortion.

"Nancy agrees with the decision," said Klein, in an interview. "I knew she would, but it was comforting to hear her say it."

"Someone else in the same unfor-

tunate circumstances may have made different choices. But for me, Nancy and her family, we know we made the best and right choice."

Now that Nancy Klein, 34, is slowly recovering from her severe head injuries, Martin Klein has told her about the pregnancy and the abortion, which he sought based on doctors' advice that it could aid her recovery.

Klein's request thrust the affluent Upper Brookville couple into the national spotlight. Anti-abortionists intervened to try to stop the abortion and took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Kleins' ordeal and the wrenching two-week court fight have been made into a two-hour docudrama titled, "Absolute Strangers."

"The purpose of the movie is not to convince people that our decision was right," said Klein. "It's not about abortion but a private, family matter that should never had been interfered with by total strangers."

Klein, 36, a Manhattan accountant, said the two activists who tried to stop the abortion "put us through living hell. We were heartbroken and trying to deal with one tragedy and they came along from nowhere and heaped another tragedy on us."

The opponents, John Short and Lawrence Washburn, sought to be named guardians of the 17-week-old fetus, charging that Klein did not have the best interest of his wife and unborn baby at heart.

The title for the movie was taken from a February 1989 ruling by a New York appeals court which said in part: "Ultimately, the record confirms that these absolute strangers to the Klein family, whatever their motivation, have no place in the midst of this family tragedy."

THURSDAY

APRIL 11

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock
7:00-7:30	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00-8:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00-10:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00-11:30	Italia Heritage	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00-12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00-1:30	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00-2:30	Health Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00-3:30	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00-4:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00-5:30	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00-7:30	Old House Garden	Cosby Diff/World	Top Cops	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
8:00-8:30	Mystery!	Cheers Seinfeld	Antagonists	Twin Peaks	Beverly Hills
9:00-9:30	Vietnam TV History	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter
10:00-10:30	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Golf	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00-11:30	Personal Finance	David	15 Exile	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00-12:30	"	Letterman Bob Costas	15 Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peoples Win/Wink

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DEADLINE

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You must sign up for an interview when you submit an application.

For more information, contact Francisco Rodriguez, 1991-92 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3388).

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SQUAREHEAD

Club Sports This Week

BOWLING
The club is open to both men and women Tech students. For more information about upcoming matches call Wayne Beadles at 745-4650.

CYCLING
Last weekend the team moved into second place in the conference after a good showing at the two-man team trials at Baylor.

For Tech in the men's A-division, the team of Mike McEnaney and Travis Longenecker took first. In men's B-division, Dave Loggins coupled with Chris Massey in taking the top spot. The team of Tim St. Onge and Jay Light placed third in the men's C-division.

In women's action, Angie McTee and Lara Wall combined for a first-place finish.

This weekend the club will host a conference stage race. There will be a time trial and road race at Horseshoe Bend Canyon in Slaton on Saturday, followed by a criterium on campus.

Sunday's criterium will be at Memorial Circle and the engineering key and will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information call Gary Goldberg at 795-1374.

LACROSSE
The club remained undefeated in Southwest Lacrosse Association play with the drubbing of Austin College Saturday (25-1) and Oklahoma State Sunday (15-1).

Tech's Okey Wagner led the way for the Raiders with 11 goals on the weekend. Jeff Hirsburg, Ed Kammerer, Mike Pender, Dave Postar and Bryan Schaefer also added four goals each for the Raiders.

Saturday's win was anchored by an outstanding performance from goaltender Bryan Wright, who

amassed 18 saves against the Kangaroos.

The club will finish its home season this weekend by hosting SWLA-foe Southwestern at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tech will also try to avenge its only loss of the season with a rematch at 1 p.m. Sunday against New Mexico.

Both games will be played at the Sports Club Field, south of the Rec Center.

The team practices at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and also scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday south of the women's gym at Boston and 19th. For more information call Mike Pike at 762-2518.

POLO
Club is open to men and women who are interested in playing polo. New members are not required to own their own horse. For more information call Mark or Chris at 791-1405.

RAQUETBALL
For more information about upcoming matches call Klay Beavert at 742-5023.

RODEO
For more information about upcoming rodeos call Robert Harvey at 742-6699.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
The club will travel to Waco this weekend to compete in the Baylor Invitational Spring Tournament. For more information call Dan Swisler at 799-2297.

NOTE TO CLUBS
Club Sports This Week will run every Thursday in the UD Sports section. If you want your organization's information included, call Mike Pender or Andrew Harris at 742-2952, no later than Tuesday of the week you wish your club to appear in this section.

Younger Larkin to ink with Longhorns

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Stephen Larkin, a first baseman from Cincinnati Moeller and the younger brother of Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, says he will sign a letter of intent with the University of Texas.

Larkin, a 6-foot, 195-pound senior, hasn't played on his high school team for the last two seasons because of complications surrounding a heart condition.

He suffers from idiopathic hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a condition in which one ventricle of his heart is thicker than normal, his mother said.

The archdiocese of Cincinnati, which governs all the Catholic schools in the city, hasn't allowed Larkin to play because of the condition. The family brought a lawsuit to force the school to allow him to play football.

A Texas spokesman told the Austin American-Statesman that the school wouldn't ask the family to sign a waiver absolving the school of any responsibility for Larkin's heart, although his mother, Shirley Larkin, said the family would sign such a waiver if asked.

"Doctors say it is one of the leading causes of sudden death in young athletes," Mrs. Larkin said. She said her husband, Robert, and another son, Byron, a former basketball guard at Xavier now playing professionally in Venezuela, also suffer from the condition.

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Dickey ushers in new era for Red Raider basketball program

Sutton, Tech players express confidence

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

New Texas Tech head basketball coach James Dickey is well respected not only by the players he is going to coach, but also by his former mentor at Arkansas and Kentucky, Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton.

Red Raider players and Sutton both feel Dickey has the capability to turn the Tech basketball program around.

"I'm thrilled and excited that Texas Tech has seen fit to give James Dickey the opportunity to be their head basketball coach," Sutton said. "I've had a lot of outstanding assistant coaches through the years, but none better than James Dickey."

Sutton also noted Dickey's extensive knowledge in regards to the game of basketball and that he will be a good representative of the university.

"He has a thorough knowledge of the game and he brings everything to an institution that you need in a head coach," Sutton said. "He knows the

game of basketball, he is a tireless worker, he is a great recruiter and he has always established a super rapport with the players who have played for him.

"In addition to the basketball background he has, James (Dickey) is also a quality human being. He'll be a great representative for Texas Tech and the entire city."

Dickey was an assistant to Sutton at the University of Arkansas and the University of Kentucky for eight years from 1981-89.

This was his first season as an assistant to Gerald Myers at Tech, after taking a year off during the 1989-90 season.

Junior guard Bryant Moore also feels Dickey can turn the program around with his winning attitude.

"I am really happy about it because he is someone who can turn our program back around. I only have one year left and I still will feel a part of the program after I am gone," Moore said. "He is going to do a good job next year and his record speaks for itself."

"He is a winner from some of the top programs in the country. He is going to bring that type of attitude here."

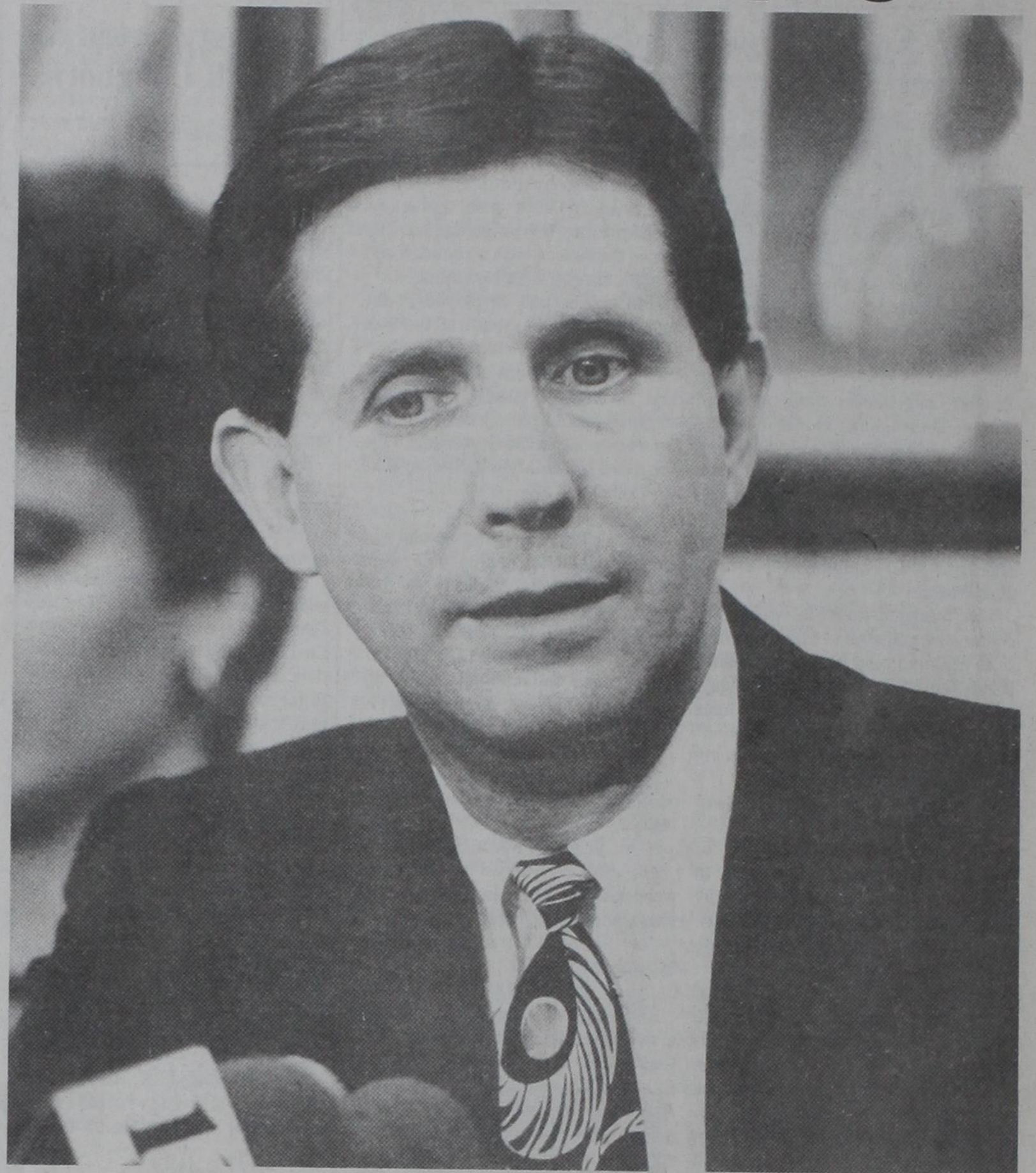
Sophomore forward Will Flemons likes the idea of Dickey's style of play and the freedom he gives the players on the court.

"I think his first year will turn it (the basketball program) around tremendously from this year. He is very excited about the decision, the players he has coming in and the players we have now."

"Like he said in the press conference, he is going to give us the freedom to correct things on our own, but still play under control. I like that idea of his," Flemons said.

Both Flemons and Moore talked about the extensive basketball knowledge of Dickey, with Flemons citing an example of his knowledge from this year.

"He is very knowledgeable of the game and he can think of things on out of bounds plays you would never dream of," Flemons said. "He is quick in his thinking."



James Dickey

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OSU's Evans bitter about decision

By ANDREW HARRIS and LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

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Evans

The announcement of James Dickey as the new Texas Tech basketball coach Wednesday ended four weeks of speculation, and also left a bad taste in the mouth of former Red Raider assistant coach and now Oklahoma State assistant coach Rob Evans.

Considered to be one of the few front-runners for the now-filled Tech coaching job, Evans said he was disappointed with Wednesday's decision.

"I am more than disappointed at this point and I am more distressed about the situation," Evans said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home in Stillwater, Okla. "More distressed because I was not given strong consideration for the job."

Evans said after his initial interview with Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, he did not receive any further information on where he stood as a candidate for the job from

Jones or from Texas Tech.

"As far as somebody keeping me informed of where I stood on the job, I was really perturbed that I did not get a chance to talk to anyone but T. (Jones)," Evans said. "I did not get a chance to strongly express what I could do for Texas Tech University."

Evans worked as an assistant under former Raider basketball coach Gerald Myers, who resigned under fire after 20 1/2 years as Tech's head basketball coach.

Evans, who left Tech last season to work under former Arkansas and Kentucky head coach Eddie Sutton at Oklahoma State, had been a coach under Myers since 1975.

Evans also added he was not pleased with the way the hiring process was handled after he learned of Dickey's hiring from a newspaper.

"The only thing I got (information), I got from different people, some very good friends (in Lubbock), some alumni and from the newspapers," Evans said.

But during Wednesday's press conference, Jones said he tried to contact Evans to tell him of the decision.

"I personally have called Rob Evans to tell him of the decision, and No. 1, I owe him that — he's a good man," Jones said.

However, Jones said he could not

reach Evans in three tries prior to Wednesday's announcement, and only spoke with him regarding the hiring of Dickey after lunch later Wednesday afternoon.

"I am definitely disappointed in the way it was handled, because I thought after 15 years of loyalty to Texas Tech, 15 years of hard work and 15 years of service, I would have been given more respect and courtesy than what I was given," Evans said.

Jones said that the decision of the Tech Board of Regents was a "unanimous decision" on behalf of Dickey.

"I'm sure that was the case if T. Jones said it," Evans responded. "I have had a number of people call me, I have talked to a few of the Board of Regents and several people have been throwing me in a corner, but obviously between yesterday (Tuesday) when I talked to one of them (the Board of Regents) and today, they changed their mind."

In an interview late Wednesday afternoon, Jones expressed his apologies about Evans' feelings.

"I am genuinely sorry that Rob (Evans) feels that way," Jones said. "Some of the things he has said weren't exactly true, but I don't see a need to get into a comment war."

"I guess all I can say is that I'm sorry he feels that way."



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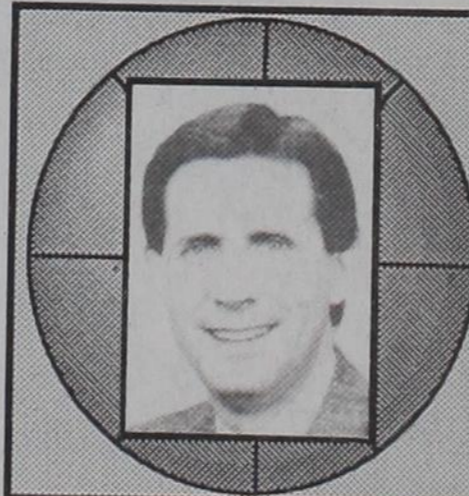


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- -Assistant coach at Central Arkansas, 1979-81
- -Head coach at Harding Academy 1977-79

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