

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Candidates cite backgrounds in District 1 race

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the June 11 run-off elections for the District 1 City Council seat near, six-month incumbent Victor Hernandez and opponent Richard Lopez gear up their campaign strategies to gain voter support.

Hernandez said his camp is stressing his educational background, while Lopez said he will stress his experience to lure voters.

"We've been stressing that my education is my strength," Hernandez said.

Hernandez received his bachelor's degree in management

from the University of Texas-El Paso in 1984, and a doctorate of jurisprudence from the Tech School of Law in 1987.

He passed the Texas State Bar Examination in 1989.

Hernandez has practiced law since that time and has a law office in downtown Lubbock.

Hernandez said his legal background is a strength he can bring to the position.



Lopez

"A lot of issues are legal in nature, complex and sophisticated," he said.

Lopez, who graduated from Minter City High School in Mississippi in 1949, said educational background is not an issue.

"I am not running for a professor's position," Lopez said. "I am running for the city."

County Commissioner Gilbert Flores said he agrees with Lopez.



Hernandez

"A lot of us between the community and the city council because I know the people here," he said.

Age has also become an issue between the candidates in the campaign.

Hernandez said the issue of age was brought up in a press conference with a *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* reporter.

Previously, according to Hernandez, a comment had been made about Lopez's recent heart attacks.

At Hernandez's press conference, a reporter "asked if I was surprised by (the) statement.

"I mentioned age and I said there

were people in the community who were concerned with his age," he said. "It's a non-issue."

Lopez, who had two heart attacks in 1989, said he has recovered and is physically fit.

"I'm 60, I don't run as fast as I used to, but I have the ability and the experience and wisdom to work with on the council," he said.

Hernandez said, "We're taking it in stride. Early on we decided to run a positive, not a negative campaign.

"We've come out of this with our integrity intact."

Lopez said, "I am not running against Mr. Hernandez. I am running for the people."

Lubbock fighting to keep Reese off list

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although Lubbock City Council members are optimistic that Reese Air Force Base will not be listed on the 1995 Base Closure List, they are preparing for the worst, Councilman Alex Cooke said.

"We have no reason to believe Reese will be closed," Cooke said. "It's a good base. The problem is, they're all good bases."

Reese will be pitted against other Air Force and Navy bases which have missions to train pilots for the military.

To assure Reese will remain unscathed in the base closing recommendations of Jim Corter, Base

Closure and Realignment Commission chairman, city council members approved a plan May 26 to hire an analysis firm to determine Reese's strengths and weaknesses.

"We needed to get an expert in that area," Cooke said.

The list will be announced in July 1995.

As other bases begin to close, the firm also will determine if Reese can incorporate its missions to increase Reese's marketability in the commission, Cooke said.

The analysis firm will cost taxpayers \$150,000 to \$350,000.

Cooke said council members will pick a firm later this month.

"We're still analyzing the analysts," he said.

About 6,000 family incomes in

Lubbock are directly "tied to the base" said Greg Vaughn, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce vice president of small business.

Also, the base has a \$160 million annual impact on the Lubbock economy.

If Reese closed, Lubbock businesses would feel an impact, Vaughn said.

"Lubbock certainly is not going to drop and blow away, but it would definitely hurt us for a while," he said.

In an address to chamber members at 10 a.m. today, Congressman Larry Combest will discuss base closings, said Combest's media director Keith Williams.

The public is invited to attend, Williams said.

Rollerblading banned in Tech buildings

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Annual revisions to the Texas Tech Student Affairs Handbook may leave a few students forced to find another route to class.

A revision concerning rollerblading inside university buildings will go into effect Aug. 1.

The change is an addition to a statement in the 1993-94 Student Affairs Handbook that prohibits the "operation of a skateboard or other device in such a manner as to constitute a safety hazard or cause damage to University or personal property."

A change was made to add

rollerblading to the list of prohibited equipment to be used inside university buildings.

"Rollerblading is a great mode of transportation and many students change before entering buildings," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock. "We are worried about those who do not because it causes damage by scratching the floors and (it) can be dangerous."

Another change in the handbook concerns the explanation of the student grievance process.

"We have, under the general grievance policy, a new section that explains the overall student grievance procedure," Shonrock said. "It contains the same basic guide-

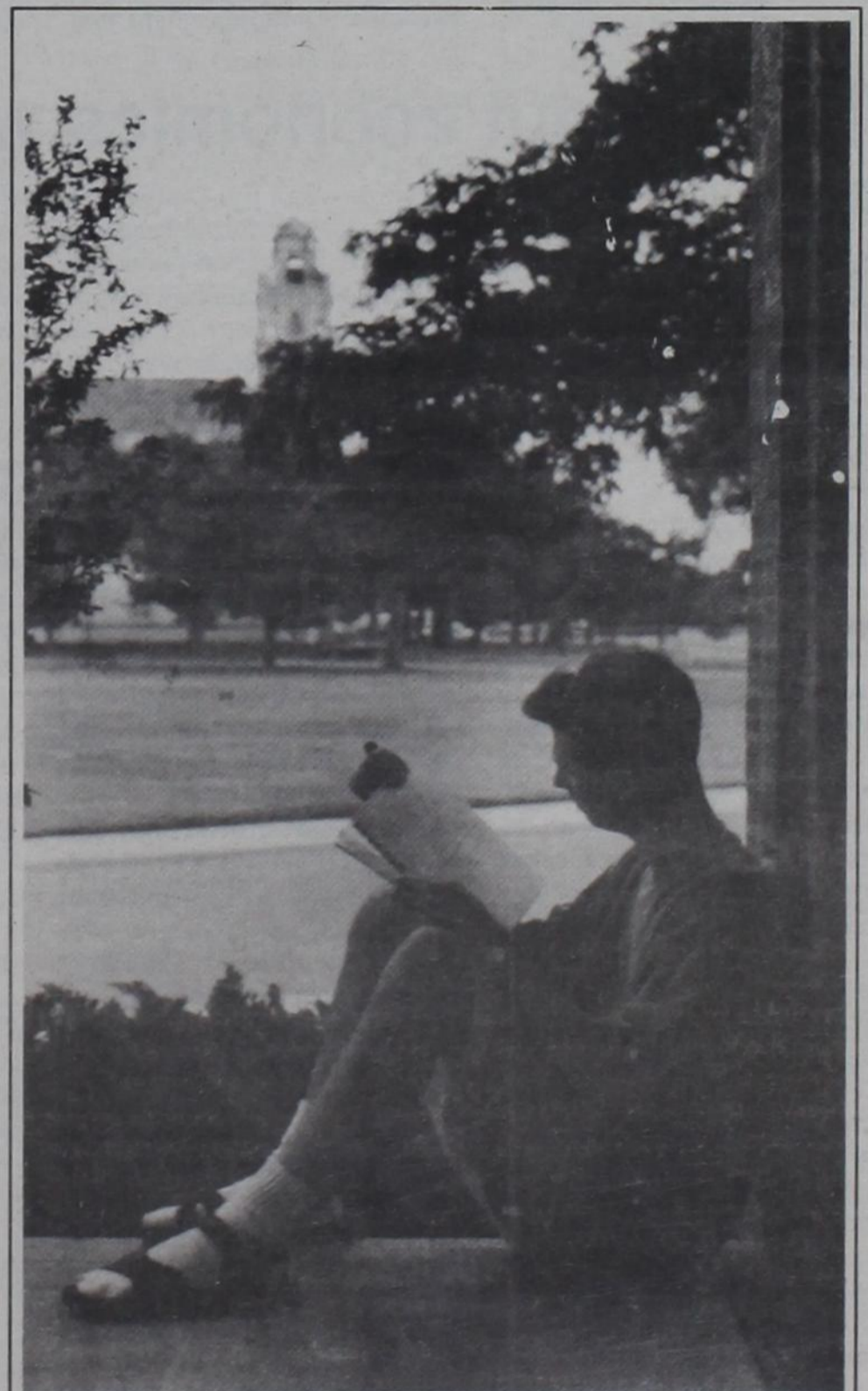
lines but should be easier for students to understand."

The handbook was changed to start the student grievance section with an explanation of the basic procedure a student must go through to file a complaint.

The handbook also explains how grievances are handled for personal records, disciplinary action, employment, and other areas of concern.

Another change in the handbook is the statement concerning training for the Code of Student Conduct Committee.

Members are now required to participate in an orientation facilitated by the Dean of Students
see Changes page 6



Here we go again

W. CORY SINKLER; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Brett Durham, a senior psychology major from San Antonio, studies for his Spanish class Thursday outside the mass communications building.

Imagine this: Mickey Mouse vs. Gen. Robert E. Lee

FRANK RICH

Mickey Mouse didn't make his fame and fortune by mocking all that Americans hold dear. But his adoptive parent, Walt Disney Co., is increasingly finding itself cast as the bad guy as it tries to build a historical theme park, Disney's America, near hallowed Civil War ground in Virginia.

A controversy that began last fall as a standard debate about the perils of development — Disney's America would radically transform a pastoral county 35 miles west of Washington — is now escalating into a cultural civil war.

It's getting bloody, and far more than a single business enterprise is at stake. The battle over Disney's America is part of a much larger struggle between theme-park America and authentic America: Will this country preserve its real history, which requires education and reflection to be understood, or simply turn it over to the Imagineers of Disney, to be repackaged as socko virtual reality?

Last week more than 30 intellectual big guns calling themselves Project Historic America attacked Disney's America.

Noting that the park was adjacent to 13 historic towns, 16 Civil War battle sites and 17 historic districts, David McCullough, author of "Truman," accused Disney of creating "synthetic history by destroying real history."

His fellow critics include Arthur Schlesinger Jr., William Styron, James McPherson and, fittingly, Shelby Foote, the historian who became a star on the PBS documentary "The Civil War."

They were belatedly joined by Ken Burns, the producer of "The Civil War," who lent qualified support to the protest even though he is developing a movie with the Disney studio.

The unbuilt Disney's America has outstripped even Euro Disney as a public-relations headache. Last fall, Disney chairman Michael Eisner had to disavow an executive's announcement that a

park attraction would "make you feel what it was like to be a slave."

Since then, Disney's America has been challenged by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Sierra Club, the National Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society.

Once Disney revealed that Eisner's compensation for 1993 was \$203 million, Virginia taxpayers took a harsher look at why their governor, George Allen, pushed them so hard to subsidize \$163 million in road construction on Disney's behalf.

Still, the issues of money, urban sprawl and environmental disruption that attend that part are between the Virginia voters and their consciences. The aesthetic issues dramatized by Disney's America concern everyone.

As the Economist recently reported, theme parks are growing so rapidly that their revenues have passed those of movie box offices in the United States.

New virtual-reality technology

— as championed by Iwerks, a company formed by Disney alumni — will spread "downsized" theme parks in suburban malls. At what point do these simulations of experience cease being mere escapist fun, like old-fashioned amusement parks, and replace authentic experience of our own environment and heritage?

This question has always been inherent in the Disney parks. Frontierland and Main Street in Disneyland, or "France" and "Italy" in Epcot Center, are ideologically loaded fantasies of the real things. But Disney's America raised the ante, not only by simulating history on a larger scale but by doing so in such close proximity to our bona fide historic trusts.

Disney's America will not merely affect its neighboring battlefields but the nation's capital and beyond. Will the Smithsonian, or the Lincoln Memorial, or Mount Vernon soon have to add new electronic gimmickry to compete for kids' attention with Disney's

oxymoronic promise of "an authentic re-enactment" of a Civil War battle?

Will Colonial Williamsburg, itself a doctored imitation of history and a precursor of Disneyland, add Audio-Animatronic colonials to its cast of actors?

When Ada Louise Huxtable, the architecture critic, sounded the alarm about the new "unreal America" in a remarkably prescient 1992 essay in The New York Review of Books, Disney's plan for a historical theme park had yet to be revealed. But even then Mrs. Huxtable saw an America in which "themed entertainment" was driving out not just "the actual deposits of history and humanity" but "our sense of reality or interest in it."

With the advent of Disney's America, the big bad wolf is standing right outside the door, poised to devour our past.

Frank Rich is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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Think about economics when working on health care reform



WILLIAM SAFIRE

might be alive.

Nobody in Washington doubts that the president's grandiose scheme to place one-seventh of America's economy under government domination is dead. That's because Americans have come to realize that permanent price controls (euphemized as "premium caps") require rationing, or denial — and most of us do not want the health care we already have taken away.

Equally obnoxious is the notion of statewide collectives (euphemized as "alliances" that would end the patient's freedom to choose a particular doctor. And forcing employers (the euphemism is "mandate") to bear the cost of insurance will hurt small business and cause workers to get fired or be treated as part-timers. The real bill, with taxes on the middle class, would hit home hard soon.

Does all that sober second thinking mean that "health care reform" is a dead duck? No. I mean only that we have come to the time for improving health care's free market without undermining it.

First, forget "mandates"; forced

coverage won't fly. That includes the misbegotten Republican alternative of "individual mandates," forcing each of us to buy our own insurance. Envision a TV spot this fall: "We Democrats want your employer to pay for your insurance, but the Republicans want to make you pay for it. Which do you prefer?" Sure answer: Force my boss, not me.

That's why Republicans will have to stop fiddling with compromises on coercion: insurance must be voluntary. Plain economic sense, not legislation, will drive small businesses to form purchasing pools to get better deals from insurers.

Concentrate instead on an idea whose time has come: Everybody should be able to buy some health insurance. Clinton is right: "Pre-existing conditions" should no longer be a bar to getting coverage. The insurance industry will have to be forced to accept people who are poor risks.

These "community ratings," or risk-spreading among large pools of people, should not go to the extreme of human homogenization.

The health insurance reform bill should include the ability to keep the insurance you have when you change jobs, provided you or your next employer pays for it. Portability of insurance (and of pensions) fits in the new social and business fabric of our time.

To encourage more insuring, our tax system should give individuals, including the self-employed, the same tax breaks on insurance premium payments now given other employees. Medical IRAs are another way to help people pay for better coverage.

But won't this result in some people getting better health coverage than others? Yes. You work for money so that you can buy better food, better clothes, better housing and better health care than the next guy. Our system calls it "incentive." The coming bipartisan health care bill ought to provide more money for university medical research than does the abandoned Clinton plan, and should reject his odious imposition of racial quotas for medical schools.

It should encourage rather than disparage pharmaceutical research. It should stay miles away

from a "National Health Board" — which would come under political pressure to grant ever-greater benefits, at taxpayer cost, that individual Americans should remain able to choose or reject.

If Clinton is re-elected with a larger majority in Congress, liber-

als could extend these sensible insurance reforms into the revolutionary health-care leveling they have in mind. If not, not.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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From .400 to 75, Williams still battling against the odds

by DAVE ANDERSON
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

HERNANDO, Fla.—No longer needed, the empty blue wheelchair was in a far corner. But near the fireplace a big black metallic treadmill stood like a sentry in the middle of the living room.

"I did close to half a mile on it this morning," said the thin 75-year-old man with closely cut gray-streaked hair.

In a white T-shirt, khaki shorts, white socks and tennis shoes, Ted Williams clutched an aluminum walker as he moved through this spacious dusty-pink stucco home beyond the wrought-iron number nine on the driveway gate.

On the walls were dozens of framed photos and paintings and prints, almost all of salmon, marlin and tarpon. His baseball trophies and mementos were in his darkened den.

"The photos with Jim Thorpe and Ty Cobb are his favorites," his 35-year-old son, John-Henry, said.

But in the fisherman's living room, the only connection to his .344 career average with the Boston Red Sox were three shiny American League baseballs. None were autographed, perhaps because he can't sign his name now.

"Supposed to be the golden years," he said. "You wonder."

He's always sounded as if he were plugged into a public-address system. And his voice was firm, almost as vibrant as ever. But his sight and his body were not.

On Feb. 19, only 10 days after the Ted Williams Museum and Hitters Hall of Fame opened here, he had taken a shower, put on shorts and was walking around his big bed when a blip of a blood clot from his heart brushed the back of his brain.

"My legs gave way," he recalled. "There was no pain, but I had no strength. I couldn't get enough push from my legs to get up."

He had suffered a stroke in December 1991, and another smaller stroke several months later. But he knew this stroke was harsher. He couldn't see.

Rushed to Citrus Memorial Hospital in nearby Inverness, he soon was transferred to Shands Hospital in Gainesville, where he had been treated for the 1991 stroke that had affected his right side and what doctors call his right visual field.

"Not many people noticed anything after the first stroke," his 25-year-old son said. "When we went somewhere together, I stayed close to his right side."

This time his left side and his left visual field were affected more severely than the right side and right visual field had been. He was able to move his left arm and leg, but they felt heavy.

He soon regained some vision but when a red balloon was floating toward him, he would lose sight of it.

Since returning home, he has attended a nearby rehab center three times a week.

His weight has dropped to about 212 pounds. His doctors describe his current condition as "good" but his eyes no longer resemble an eagle's.

"I can see straight ahead all right," he said, "but my peripheral vision isn't there."

On the sidewalk now outside the small Grand Slam office where his baseball cards and memorabilia are marketed, he picked up the walker to show he wasn't completely dependent on it. But as he neared the office door, his nurse, George Carter, a retired Rhode Island policeman, realized that he wasn't aware of it.

"Big right," Carter said.

Lifting the walker easily and turning it quickly, the man once known as Teddy Ballgame clumped through the door. Inside, along with the baseball photos on the walls, were souvenir bats and several autographed baseballs, including one "to my idol" signed by Mickey Mantle.

"I can see," he said, "but I see about a third as much light as I used to see."

The word "stroke" and its effect on his vision seem so contrary to what Ted Williams has always meant to baseball. Despite missing virtually five seasons because of Navy and Marine duty as a pilot, the 6-3 left-handed-hitting slugger crashed 521 home runs with arguably the purest batting stroke of all.

He had the body and the brain but as much as anything he had the eyes to time a speeding, spinning baseball.

"I had 20-15 vision. I couldn't read the label on a revolving phonograph record like some people said, but I had great depth perception. I could match up stuff," he said, then he laughed.

"In a duck blind, I could pick out ducks before anybody else did."

The straight-ahead sight in his right eye was recently found to be 20-25; his left eye, struck by a walnut as a teenager, has deteriorated to 20-80. Because his strokes and his visual problems developed from an irregular heart beat, he recently had electric shock treat-

ment to stimulate his heart and his sight.

"When those volts hit me," he said, "everything got 30 percent brighter."

As a rookie in 1939 with 31 homers and 145 runs batted in, he told anybody who would listen that his goal was for people to say, "There goes Ted Williams, the greatest hitter who ever lived." In the shadows of his own mind after his recent stroke, he still was.

"I've got to tell you this," he said. "I was in the hospital, the tubes in me, and in a bed that's too short."

"I'm half asleep. I dream I'm in spring training working with the young Red Sox hitters like I did for years. But somehow Randy Johnson is out there on the mound, the big left hander with Seattle that the guy on the Phillies bailed out on in the All-Star Game last year. John Kruk wanted no part of that big left-hander."

"Now with Johnson out there, all the Red Sox kids are saying, 'Why don't you go up there and take a few cuts?'"

"I tell them, 'I haven't hit in years and I just had a stroke and I can't see too well, but they keep teasing me and I say, 'Yeah, I'll do it.' But as I'm walking to home plate, I'm thinking, 'I'm not going to try to pull this guy because he can really throw.' The first pitch, he laid one right in there. I pushed at it. Line drive through the box for a base hit."

He laughed, loud and long. Another hit for "the greatest hitter who ever lived."

Another perfect stroke despite a stroke.

He was talking baseball now, bemoaning that only Braves, White Sox and Cubs games are available to him on cable television here on Florida's northern gulf coast, that he needs a satellite dish so he can see the Red Sox, Yankees and other teams.

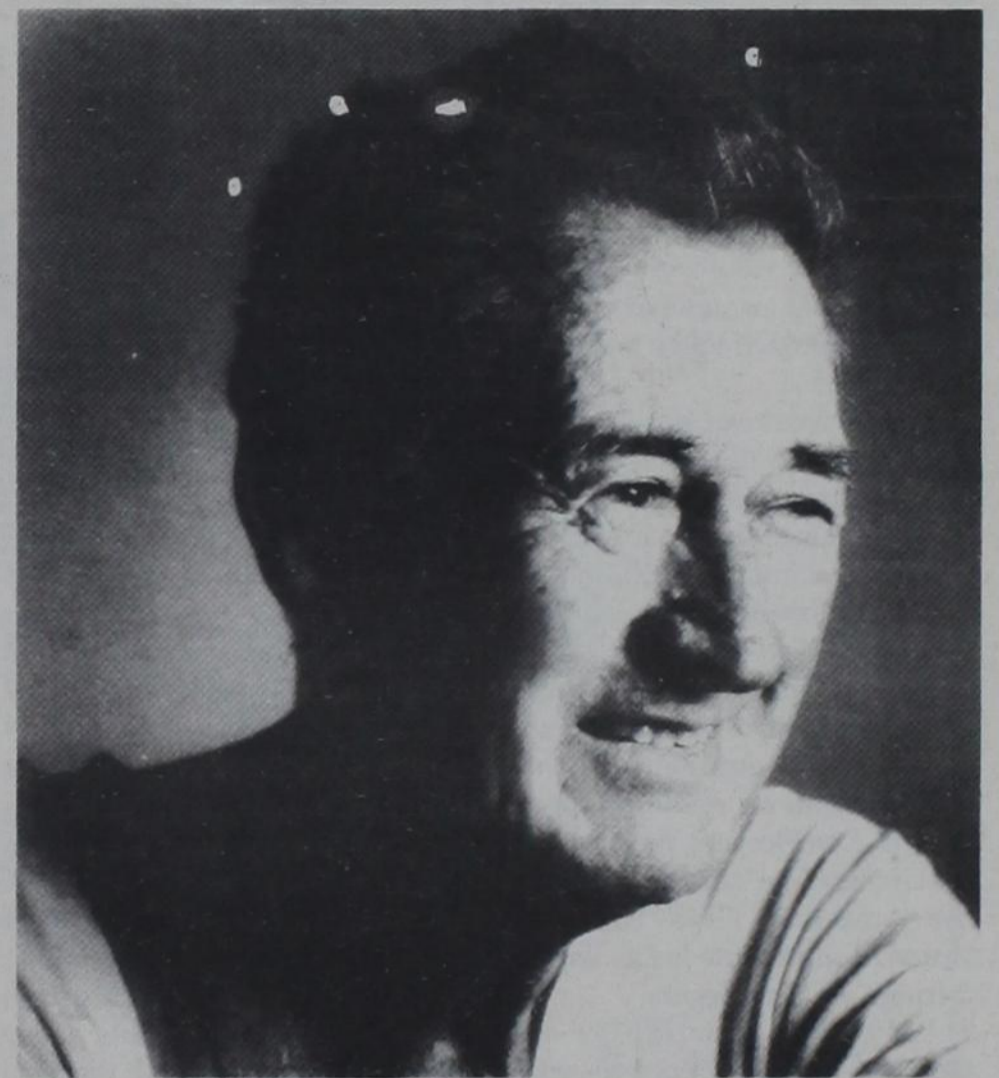
"Losing Frank Viola, that hurt the Red Sox big," he said.

"He balanced their pitching staff."

As the last of the .400 hitters, having batted .406 in 1941, he was aware that Paul O'Neill, the Yankee outfielder, was at .467 after last Tuesday's game.

"That's a lot higher than I was hitting this late in May in '41," he said. "I always liked O'Neill. That park is made to order for him."

Asked if he had seen much of Michael Jordan, baseball's most celebrated minor-league outfielder, he said, "I've seen enough of him to know that if he had played baseball all along instead of basketball, he'd be a player. The



Ted Williams

PHOTO COURTESY NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

thing is, in baseball, tennis and golf, you have to learn how to play the game. Baseball is really an individual game, the hitter against the pitcher."

He was sprawled on a couch now, much more comfortable than he was while plodding with his walker.

"I see a ton of talent out there, a ton," he said.

"Pitching, hitting, fielding. But they don't know how to get the most out of it. They don't know how to play the game."

He also didn't understand baseball's latest trend: batters charging the mound after being hit by a pitch.

"I never saw Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg or Stan Musial charge the mound," he said.

"If I thought a guy was throwing at me, I just got more aggressive. I remember when I was a rookie, I heard guys say, 'Don't throw at Jimmie Foxx, he'll gear up.'"

Over the last three months, he received more than 1,100 get-well cards and letters as well as visits or calls from many of his Red Sox teammates and opponents.

"I heard from Yogi Berra," he said.

"Yogi fit into those old Yankee teams like he was a piece in a crossword puzzle. I remember when everybody was pitching me low outside. I went into Yankee Stadium and everything was low outside. If they didn't hit the corner, they walked me. One at-bat, I dug in four inches closer to the plate so I could hit that low out-

side pitch. I was hoping nobody would notice, but Yogi stood up, took off his mask and yelled, 'What's goin' on here?' You couldn't fool Yogi."

In other years, he usually appeared at baseball's annual Hall of Fame induction weekend at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I'm really happy for Phil Rizzuto," he said. "I'm glad he finally made it. I always thought he deserved it."

But would he be able to travel to the July 31 ceremonies for Rizzuto, the late Leo Durocher and Steve Carlton as he had to Cooperstown in so many other years since his 1966 induction?

"There's a chance," he said.

Even more importantly for him, how soon would he be able to do any serious fishing? In other years he stayed at his fishing lodge in New Brunswick, Canada, from June to November searching the Miramichi River for Atlantic salmon.

"Not this year," he said. "I've got to be faithful to my therapy. We're thinking of renting it out this year."

Ted Williams has always had goals: to be the best hitter who ever lived, then to be the best fly fisherman who ever lived. And now, as he grasped his walker for the return ride back to his home on a grassy hill, he was asked if he had a new goal.

"I just hope I can get back to where I'm able to enjoy life instead of being guided around."

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News Service

New law creates controversy in city

FORT WORTH (AP) — City officials have taken yet another unusual, and somewhat controversial, approach to try and quell gang violence.

Police have been authorized to ticket — under narrowly defined circumstances — anyone who uses hand signals to incite violence.

The new interpretation of the disorderly conduct law was sent to officers May 4.

The law follows a highly publicized proposal to hire gang members as street counselors, as well as discussion on reviving a teen curfew. Ron Flowers, president of the Greater Fort Worth Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, doubted the limits would infringe on free speech.

"My own reaction is we wouldn't have any problems with that, but we would certainly watch the city very closely to make sure they did not fudge on those guidelines," he said.

But civil liberties scholar Robert Hardgrave was not so sure.

"It's intriguing," the University of Texas law professor said. "This provides some interesting legal questions regarding free speech and invites a legal challenge."

Police said gang members often use hand signals to challenge or insult rival gangs or identify themselves to each other.

A police memo said officers may ticket people for flashing signs only if the officers can describe the hand signs, understand what they mean and show "how the resulting disturbance was directly related to the throwing of the sign."

Disorderly conduct is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine.

"It's at least another tool to try," said Lt. Ed Daniels, head of the police department's gang unit. "I think what we're looking for is something where an officer sees something beginning and can breach it before it escalates."

But other officers are skeptical that the new policy will work.

"It's just another piece of paper. It's almost impossible to enforce," one officer told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* under the condition he remain anonymous.

Hand signals precipitated a Wednesday gang shooting at an east Fort Worth basketball court, police said.

No one at the court was hit, but a bystander suffered minor wounds when he came under fire while pursuing the suspect gunman, police said. Fort Worth police records show that 10 people have died in gang-related violence this year and 56 have been injured. In 1993, 17 people died in gang-related crimes.

Police Blotter

May 28

• A UPD officer arrested a man at 27th St. and University Ave. for outstanding warrants. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the east side of Jones Stadium. Graffiti was found on the ticket booth near Gate 3.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student at the intersection of Ninth St. and Indiana for an outstanding DWI warrant. The man was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

May 29

• A UPD officer investigated an incident at UPD. A red bandanna was found tied to the south door of the department building.

May 30

• A UPD officer investigated a disorderly conduct call on the Memorial Circle. The occupants of a white Ford truck yelled obscene language at a pedestrian.

May 31

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a lead, crystal clock from room 127 in Drane Hall. The clock was believed to be stolen May 27-30.

• A UPD officer investigated harassing phone calls at the computer center in the engineering building.

June 1

• A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief call in the C-4 parking lot. A car's left rear window was broken out. Nothing was stolen. The amount of loss was



estimated at \$400.

• A UPD officer responded to a medical emergency at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A custodian was suffering from possible kidney stone pains and was transported to the University Medical Center by EMS.

Democrats, Republicans share barbs

FORT WORTH (AP) — As Texas Democrats began gathering for their state convention, Republicans on Thursday poked fun at the party and its U.S. Senate candidate. The GOP, which will hold its convention in Fort Worth next week, put up a billboard to "greet" arriving Democrats with a quote from Democratic Senate nominee Richard Fisher.

"The Democratic Party is dead in this state," said the billboard, displaying a quote from a newspaper interview Fisher gave in 1993.

"We couldn't agree more," GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said. "The Democratic Party is dead because of politicians like Richard Fisher, who speak out of personal opportunism rather than any philosophical conviction."

But Fisher, a former policy adviser to billionaire Ross Perot's independent presidential campaign, said the billboard quote was taken out of context and "just more political high jinks from the party of obstruction."

While Fisher acknowledged making the statement, he said he was referring to the party's past record — not its current leaders and philosophies. He said his nomination in a runoff over former attorney general Jim Mattox, a

veteran Democratic candidate, shows that.

"The old Democratic Party that the Republicans like to run against is dead. I am living proof of that," Fisher said. "The Democratic Party of Richard Fisher and Ann Richards is vital, thriving and has a new spirit."

The two-day convention that opens today, with nearly 10,000 delegates and alternates, will give top Democratic candidates a chance to rally the rank-and-file for the fall campaigns. "I think that the convention is important," said Gov. Ann Richards, who speaks to delegates on Saturday. She said she hopes the session will "build up enthusiasm for the political fight that's ahead."

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Buyer on premises daily 10-6.

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KTXT Top 30

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Hole "Miss World" | 17. Tori Amos "Cornflake Girl" |
| 2. Live "Selling the Drama" | 18. Sonic Youth
"Bull in the Heather" |
| 3. Erasure "Always" | 19. Smithereens
"Miles from Nowhere" |
| 4. Stone Temple Pilots
"The Big Empty" | 20. Material Issue
"Kim the Waitress" |
| 5. Rollins Band "Liar" | 21. Pretenders
"Night in My Veins" |
| 6. Meat Puppets "Backwater" | 22. Whale
"Hobo Humpin' Sloba Babe" |
| 7. Greenday "Longview" | 23. Pearl Jam "Dissident" |
| 8. Frente!
"Bizarre Love Triangle" | 24. Charlatans
"Can't Get Out of Bed" |
| 9. Alice In Chains "I Stay Away" | 25. Luna "Tiger Lily" |
| 10. Smashing Pumpkins
"Disarm" | 26. Superchunk
"The First Pair" |
| 11. Soundgarden
"Black Hole Sun" | 27. Madder Rose "Panic On" |
| 12. Nine Inch Nails "Closer" | 28. Sausage "Prelude to Fear" |
| 13. Sarah McLachlan
"Possession" | 29. Elvis Costello
"13 Steps Lead Down" |
| 14. Counting Crows
"Round Here" | 30. Morrissey "The More You
Ignore Me, The Closer I Get" |
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LIBRARY HOURS

The Texas Tech University Library and Southwest Collection will operate under revised summer hours June 1-Aug. 28.

Main library	Mon - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
	Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	Sun. 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Southwest Collection	Mon., Wed. -Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
	Tues. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
	Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

Library to offer orientation

Texas Tech undergraduate students interested in learning more about the library can attend an orientation session from 3:30-5 p.m. Monday.

The session will include a discussion about the basic reference sources. The orientation is limited to 50 students.

There will also be a demonstration of computerized resources and a tour of the library's

public areas. The session will be conducted in Instruction Room 1 of the library.

The room is located in the basement, southeast side of the library building. Directions can be obtained at the reference desk.

Students interested in finding out more information about library procedures can contact Jon Hufford, coordinator of user instruction, at 742-2236.

Israeli warplanes bomb Lebanon, kill 26 at training center near border

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed a training base for Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas near Lebanon's border with Syria early Thursday, killing at least 26 and further clouding the Middle East peace process.

Security sources in Lebanon said most of the victims were teenagers who died in their beds. Israeli officials justified the predawn action as necessary for self-defense, saying only guerrillas were killed.

Hours after the raid, guerrillas fired 20 rockets on northern Israel, causing no injuries and only slight damage. Israel radio said the army was on alert and urged border residents to spend the night in bomb shelters.

Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Gur warned Israel would respond "sevenfold" on the Hezbollah guerrillas if the rocket attacks continued.

Lebanese President Elias Hrawi denounced the raid — the deadli-

est attack on Lebanon in almost a year — as a massacre and called for an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council.

The Hezbollah, backed by Iran, vowed "swift and merciless" revenge.

The attacks were bound to raise the stakes between Israel and Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas, who are waging a war to push Israel out of its self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

The exchanges also could further retard attempts to restart

peace talks between Israel and Syria, which has 40,000 troops in Lebanon. The Lebanese army command said some Syrian forces joined its troops in shooting at the Israeli planes.

No mention was made of any hits but Israel stressed Thursday's attack was aimed strictly at the guerrillas.

"We don't intend to harm the Syrians. It was directed at Hezbollah," said Oded Ben-Ami, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Changes

continued from page 1

office prior to review of the Code of Student Conduct.

"We are just making it a formal process that members of the committee will receive an orientation prior to starting work every fall," Shonrock said.

Student organizations who are prohibited from using the univer-

sity as part of its name or publications are also restricted from using a Tech logotype or symbols.

Registered organizations are permitted to use the word "Tech" as part of their names or may use the statement "a registered student organization at Texas Tech University."

In addition to regulations against cheating, an addition has been made to prohibit the bribing of faculty members to alter a grade because of a recent episode concerning a student, Shonrock said.



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Alzheimer's screenings set for HSC

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

People who suspect their elderly loved ones are suffering from consistent or recurring memory difficulties can schedule a free, professional evaluation on campus to see if they have symptoms of Alzheimer's disease.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Rural Dementia Screening Clinic and the Department of Neurology will do screenings for the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 11 at the center.

According to a recent issue of *Senior News*, researchers at the University of Kentucky have discovered how Alzheimer's disease destroys brain cells, leaving some victims hopeful for the develop-

ment of a drug that would stop the process.

David Freed, project director for the screening clinic, said more than a thousand Lubbock residents suffer from a degenerating, neurologic illness such as Alzheimer's disease.

"The sooner we can pinpoint the symptoms' causes, the better chance we have of stopping Alzheimer's in its tracks," Freed said.

"Too often people ignore forgetfulness in older adults, believing the myth that memory loss is normal as we age. That certainly is not true," he said.

Freed said there is about four million people in the U.S. who suffer from Alzheimer's and the biggest problem is denial.

"The patients are unaware of what is happening," he said. "They lose judgment and reasoning. After a slowly progressive period of about eight to 10 years, death occurs with complications from being bed ridden."

Freed and his staff are teaming with Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical to provide the clinic as a public service which, if successful, will extend throughout West Texas this summer.

Similar screenings are planned for Midland, Abilene, El Paso and Amarillo.

At each site, Freed will refer patients to their own family physicians if further treatment is necessary.

"We're doing what we do best — evaluating dementia symptoms

— so physicians can do what they do best, which is to treat these disorders," Freed said.

Researchers at Kentucky reported that patients with the disease have explosions of "molecular shrapnel" in their brain cells which destroy functioning.

"There are a lot of different theories," Freed said. "There will be a lot of animal testing for safety precautions and that will take a lot of time and money."

"Then, to show it is tolerated by humans, there will be even more human testing," he added. "The whole process takes about 10 years."

Freed said Alzheimer's can be detected as early as age 40.

Appointments for a screening can be made at 743-2587.

U.S. seeks sanctions against North Korea

ROME (AP) — The United States will seek U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea if, as expected, international inspectors report they cannot certify the status of the communist nation's nuclear program, a senior White House official said today.

The official initially said that inspectors had reported they no longer could verify the amount of plutonium North Korea produced in its experimental reactor. Moments later, however, the official backtracked and said formal notification had not been received.

Nevertheless, the official said the United States expects such a finding. And when that happens, sanctions will be pursued, the official added.

"When the letter is sent and we expect it almost certainly will be unless something dramatic happens, then we will pursue the issue of sanctions at the Security Council," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

The official had been handed a scribbled note during a White House briefing saying that the United Nations had received official notice from international inspectors that they could not certify the status of North Korea's nuclear program.

After leaving the stage, the official hurried back minutes later to say his statement had been in error. Officials said they expected the U.N. to receive such a report soon.

Tech award keeping graduate program intact

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An award given to Texas Tech from the U.S. Department of Education will help the College of Education fund another five-year graduate program which prepares personnel for students with sight or hearing impairments.

The \$110,494 award for the project will provide on- and off-campus training opportunities for individuals interested in teaching students who are deaf or blind.

A bachelor's degree is required to obtain the training.

Directed by Roseanna Currey Davidson, assistant professor of special education, the program will use the funding to help meet

the needs of students in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

"There are only four programs in the U.S. nationally recognized and supported," Davidson said.

"This program will benefit Tech because it provides the opportunity for the university to be nationally recognized."

Davidson also said one pilot area that will be targeted is El Paso.

"They (El Paso) have, in the past, under-identified children with deaf-blindness," Davidson said. "There's a real push to try to reach minority students with deaf-blindness."

"If we reach one student, other students can benefit too," he

added.

Educators who participate in the program can receive the necessary training in one year on-campus or two years at off-campus training sites.

The training is normally followed by a practicum at a training site in San Antonio, Massachusetts or New York.

"A training site within the region could be developed," Davidson said.

El Paso is a likely site for the practicum, but New Mexico also is a possibility.

The site would be staffed by Tech faculty members and sight and hearing professional impairments at state agencies.

The award will be renewed

annually from September 1995 through August 1999.

"Every year the renewal depends on success," Davidson said. "There is a lot of security. The department of education makes grants to support stable and productive programs."

Davidson said the money that Tech received is a substantial grant and is almost the maximum a program can be awarded.

"It is really a big deal," Davidson said. "There is such a national need in the area of deaf-blindness."

"We have had such success during the past five years because we are so well established and well organized," he said.

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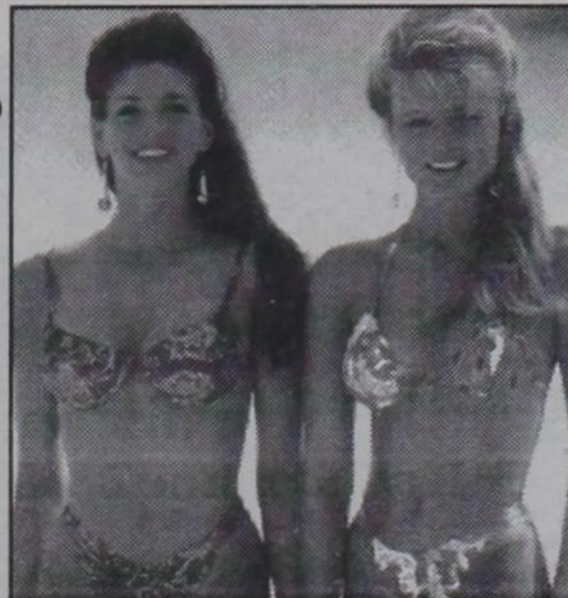
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Parents learning to take control

Program tries to solve juvenile delinquency problems in the home

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Richard Wampler, assistant professor of human development and human studies at Texas Tech, said he can make a dent in the juvenile delinquency problem — it will just take a little PEP.

The Parent Empowerment Project, originated by Wampler and his other colleagues, has shown a lower recidivism rate for juvenile offenders during its nine months of operation.

PEP counselors are making a plea for funding from the Texas Juvenile Probation Committee in hopes that they will be able to continue the program's \$130,000 grant.

Wampler, who also is the director of PEP, said the lower recidivism rate makes him believe the program works.

The PEP program focuses on the juvenile delinquent's family environment.

Sterling Shumway, a PEP seminar specialist and Tech graduate student, said the program operates under the assumption that the parents should control the child, not the juvenile probation system.

Under the PEP program, parents attend weekly seminars designed to teach them how to con-

trol their kids.

"We tell them they're the parents and they can take control and they ought to take control. They can take back their home," Shumway said.

The seminar begins with a parent's bill of rights.

Parents learn they have the right to raise their children, to preside in the family, to enjoy their children and even to manipulate their children.

They also learn to expect service (such as chores and keeping their rooms clean) from their children, to have their own lifestyles, and to make mistakes in child rearing, Shumway said.

"It's time to go back into the home and stop relying on probation officers to play parent with the child," he said.

Juvenile parole officer Greg Cruz said he sometimes acts as a parent for his parolees.

"I gave the ultimatums to the kids," he said. "I never turned it back on the parents (and asked them) what are you doing about this or that?"

At the seminars, parents said they learn practical, creative solutions to dealing with their difficult children.

"I thought these guys couldn't teach me anything," said Presaibano Domingez Jr., a father

involved with PEP.

"I thought I knew it all," he added. "I didn't. These guys opened my eyes."

For example, if a juvenile constantly runs away from home at night, PEP suggests the parent take the child's socks and shoes at night.

"No child will run away, or at least very far, barefoot," PEP Counselor Steve Humphries said. "Kids do not like the feel of cold pavement on their feet."

Other parenting tools include putting ice water in a juvenile's bed when they do not wake up for school or sending them to school in their pajamas when they will not get dressed for classes, he said.

"Kids nowadays have their own minds," Domingez said. "A slap on the hand ain't gonna do it."

One therapist and one parole officer was assigned to each family and the probation officer served as a link between the child and the law and the therapist handled the emotional issues. Therapists were available 24 hours a day.

When PEP was not successful, they gave the family a referral to other agencies that might provide better services for them, he said.

PEP will learn if the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission plans to continue their grant in September, Wampler said.

Women's Protective Services plans training

Volunteers needed to help Hub City women in need

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Women's Protective Services of Lubbock will conduct a spring volunteer training to recruit new volunteers June 4, 5, 7 and 9 at Casa de Armastad, 1706 23rd St.

The 24-hour training program will help volunteers learn how to assist in transportation, crisis intervention and shelter services, said Financial Manager Cynthia Bell said.

"The training course is a basic introduction to the different areas we work with at Women's Protective Services," she said.

The training course also will include information about active listening, problem solving and social services.

"Individuals will have the chance to do some role playing, watch videos and tour the shelter to learn about what goes

on," Bell said.

Volunteers are not responsible for counseling individuals at the shelter. Once the course is completed, volunteers can choose how many hours they want to work.

"It's up to the volunteer how much they want to work," she said. "Once they complete the training course, they can work volunteer doing a variety of activities."

Bell said individuals have the opportunity to volunteer working with paperwork, administrative duties, and working with clients and their children at the shelter.

"A lot of work for the volunteers is just active listening," she said. "They don't give advice but just listen to show that someone cares."

Bell said she believes college students should consider volunteering, especially if they have any knowledge of family violence.

"Working as a volunteer can help people to know how to handle any difficult situations they encounter later in life," she said.

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Family values topic of discussion

Pope, Clinton meet to discuss issues

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Clinton sought to find common ground with Pope John Paul II in defending family values but conceded Thursday that "genuine disagreements" over birth control and abortion may be unbridgeable.

The pope was unbudging during his 40-minute meeting with Clinton in the papal library, and the Vatican focused on the core of their differences.

Clinton, at a later news conference, emphasized what they could agree on.

Calling it a "profound honor" to be at the Vatican, the president reached out to Roman Catholics, praising the commitment of the 950 million-member Church and its clergy.

Clinton's meeting with the pope was described by Vatican officials as "cordial," meaning John Paul didn't wave his finger at the president but firmly stood his ground. The pope is a resolute opponent of abortion and contraception.

Clinton said he was "pretty straight-forward" in laying out U.S. policy.

"There are some genuine disagreements between us on the role of contraception and population policy," he acknowledged. But he stressed that his administration does not support abortion as a means of birth control.

Clinton said there was no disagreement on what he called the "larger issues" in development

policy such as improving the status of women and stable population growth.

It was the pope's first major public appearance since undergoing hip surgery following a fall April 28.

During a photo session at the start of their meeting, the pope took Clinton by the hand and chatted in English about their first meeting last August in Denver. Then John Paul invited Clinton to sit down and continued speaking to him in English.

John Paul did not publicly rebuke Clinton on abortion as he did in Denver. A papal aide stressed that their differences could be narrowed only if the president moved closer to the pope's opposition to abortion.

Clinton pledged to join the battle with John Paul on fighting restrictions on religion in China, Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia

and the rise of Islam in the world.

"I thought we had a great deal in common ... and we should focus on those things," Clinton said at an afternoon news conference after meeting with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi.

Clinton cited a "common commitment to the family," and said they discussed "where we agreed and where we didn't."

The Vatican said an upcoming U.N.-sponsored conference in Cairo on ways of stabilizing world population dominated the talks.

Clinton told reporters that he and the pope made "some progress" on finding common ground.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro later said: "If he says there was a narrowing of differences, it's clear it can be only in one direction," that the United States would come closer to the pope's opposition to abortion.



Waiting around

—W. CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jerry Willingham, a junior Latin America studies major from Lubbock, waits for a ride in front of the English building Thursday. The weather yesterday was sunny and hot.

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Olajuwon says team concept key to Rockets' success

GALVESTON (AP)—Hakeem Olajuwon used to complain about his Houston Rockets supporting cast. Now he praises them.

"This is a team sport and we win or lose as a team," Olajuwon said. "We have someone stepping up all the time to do the job. That is what makes a champion."

The Rockets are no longer Hakeem and the rest of the guys and they proved it in their march through the Portland Trail Blazers, Phoenix Suns and Utah Jazz to reach the NBA Finals for the third time in franchise history.

"We've got the team to win this thing," guard Vernon Maxwell

said. "We just have to keep taking our shots with confidence and make teams go through our defense. That's where it is. When we do those things, we're tough to beat."

Maxwell took his cue and led a 3-point shooting display in the first game of the playoffs against Portland, hitting five of eight and scoring 24 points.

The Trail Blazers responded with single coverage on Olajuwon in Game 2, trying to cover the Rockets outside. Olajuwon replied with 46 points and six blocked shots.

In the Western Conference final against Utah, Kenny Smith stepped up with outside shooting that kept the Jazz scurrying between trying to defend both inside and outside.

"This is no coincidence," Smith

said. "It shows me that everything we accomplished during the season was for real. It's just a great feeling. This is what it's all about."

Olajuwon is the only player on Houston's roster from the 1986 team that lost to the Boston Celtics in six games in the finals.

The years between sometimes have been tumultuous for Olajuwon. Off the court, he feuded with former owner Charlie Thomas and questioned his commitment to get enough players to win a championship.

On the court, when the double and triple teams came against him, Olajuwon would try to fight through and do the job himself. Now he passes back outside with confidence.

In the decisive final minutes of Game 5 against Utah on Tuesday, Olajuwon passed to Robert Horry,

who slammed in a dunk that gave Houston an 87-77 lead and broke the Jazz comeback run.

Rookie Sam Cassell has become the Rockets' instant offense off the bench along with Mario Elie. Earl Cureton played most of the season in the Continental Basketball Association but has filled in capably for injured Carl Herrera.

"It took a lot of dedication and a lot of hard work but now there's vindication," forward Otis Thorpe said. "With winning comes glory for all the individuals."

"I think it is just gigantic," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "All the benefits of getting it done will really help us. The longer you play, the more the chances are that something bad can happen. This gives us time to let some people get healthy."

Maxwell is playing with a sore

wrist, Thorpe is recovering from a hip pointer and Herrera may be able to play in the finals after recovering from a dislocated shoulder.

"We really have to get ourselves physically and mentally prepared for the next series," Thorpe said. "Whoever it is has to come to us. We don't have to go to them."

After a day off to celebrate their Western Conference title, the Rockets resumed workouts for next week's Game 1 of the finals against the Eastern Conference champion.

The Indiana Pacers lead the New York Knicks 3-2 in that best-of-7 series.

The Rockets will practice at their preseason training site in Galveston through Saturday, take Sunday off and hold workouts in The Summit on Monday.

Graf's domination ends with 6-2, 6-2 defeat by Pierce

PARIS (AP)—Women's tennis has suffered without a challenger for Steffi Graf. Finally, Mary Pierce has arrived.

Pierce made her long awaited breakthrough Thursday by overwhelming the three-time champion 6-2, 6-2 to reach the finals of the French Open. It was the biggest victory of the 19-year-old Pierce's career and moved her into a Grand Slam final for the first time.

"It's a dream for me to beat the No. 1 player in the world here at Roland Garros," said the 12th-seeded Pierce.

She won the rain-interrupted match in just 77 minutes.

"I'm a little shocked at the way I won so easily," Pierce said. "I felt there wasn't much that she could do because I was just playing so well."

Pierce, who is based in Florida but plays for France because she has a French mother, became the first French woman to reach the final in Paris since Francoise Durr in 1967. She has done it while losing only 10 games in six matches, a modern-era French Open record.

Pierce's opponent in the final on Saturday will be second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat No. 3 Conchita Martinez 6-3, 6-1 in an all-Spanish semifinal that included 48 unforced errors by the loser.

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Lubbock, Texas

Williams says he would like to end career with Rangers

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mitch Williams has told a newspaper that he either will sign to pitch for the Texas Rangers or retire from baseball.

The "Wild Thing" spoke from his Hico ranch one day after the Houston Astros placed the 29-year-old left-handed reliever on waivers for the purpose of giving

him his unconditional release. "The only way I would come back is if it's with the Rangers," Williams told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* for its Thursday editions. "I'm going to stay close to home. If I could play in Arlington, I could commute from here."

Hico is about 75 miles southwest of Arlington. Williams be-

gan his major league career with Texas in 1986.

The Rangers packed him off to the Chicago Cubs after the 1988 season in the trade for first baseman Rafael Palmeiro.

"I started there, and I would love to finish there," he said.

He contended that Houston manager Terry Collins "messed

with my head" in how he was used.

Williams said he does not want to play again this year, unless a team claims him on waivers.

If Williams goes unclaimed, Williams could sit out the rest of the season while the Astros pick up the balance of his \$2.5 million salary.

Texas general manager Tom Grieve was noncommittal about his interest in Williams. But he questioned how well-motivated Williams is to return.

"We wouldn't have any interest in signing him this year, and the fact that he says he doesn't want to play is the big reason why," he said.

Women's track team adds three signees

Texas Tech women's track coach Liz Parke announced Wednesday the signing of 1993 Minnesota 400-meter champion Nicole Martineau and two Texans to scholarships.

Martineau, a Cottage Grove, Minn., product, ran a 56.73 in winning the state title. The Minnesota 1994 regionals and state finals will be later this month. She also ran a 24.9 200 meters and is projected as a cross country/800 meters performer for the Red Raiders.

Other Parke signees were high jumper Cheryl Gardner of Albany, and Brownfield distance run-

ner Jennifer Cosper.

Gardner tied for fourth at the Class 2A state meet with a 5-5 jump and has a personal best of 5-8 this year.

Cosper was 12th in the cross country regionals with a 12:28 and also ran a 20:20 5,000 meters for the Class 3A Cubs.

"All three are outstanding young ladies as well as outstanding athletes and good students," Parke pointed out. "They will be committed to getting the job done on the track as well as in the classroom."

Parke's 1994 recruiting list now numbers eight.

Brooks takes three-stroke lead at Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — The huge gallery that followed John Daly and Phil Mickelson were treated to a dazzling display of golf by the first-round leader of the Kemper Open — Mark Brooks.

Brooks, playing in a threesome with two of the finest young players on the PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 65 Thursday for a three-stroke lead over three players.

His bogey-free round included three straight birdies that enabled him to pull away from the field.

When asked if he felt out of place before a crowd obviously more interested in his prestigious partners, Brooks said: "I'm leading the tournament. They were lucky to get paired with me, I guess."

Mickelson, playing in his second tournament since he broke his leg in a skiing accident in March, was one of nine players at 70. Daly, one of the longest hitters in the sport, shot a 73.

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Nye chosen by Phillies in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Texas Tech players were chosen in the first five rounds of baseball's amateur draft Thursday.

All-Southwest Conference pitcher Ryan Nye was taken in the second round by the Philadelphia Phillies. Nye, the SWC Newcomer of the Year, finished the season with an 11-3 record and a 1.90 earned run average.

Also chosen for Tech was pitcher Eric Newman, who went in the fifth round to the San Diego Padres. Newman saw both starting and relief action, with a 4.36 ERA and 5-3 record. Red Raider catcher Robin Harriss signed a free-agent contract with the Cleveland Indians.

A four-year wait paid off on Thursday when Florida State pitcher Paul Wilson went No. 1, picked by the New York Mets in what club officials have termed the most important draft in club history. The Mets are in the middle of a major reconstruction and they hope Wilson can play a prominent role in the project. Wilson is anxious for the chance.

Waiting for Friday's College World Series opener against LSU in Omaha, Neb., Wilson learned the Mets had selected him. "I'm going to the Big Apple," he said. "Being No. 1 makes it a little bit sweeter."

Signing him may not be a major problem for New York. "There will be some negotiations, but I don't think it'll last that long," the 21-year-old said. "I don't plan on holding out. I want to play ball."

After the Mets chose Wilson, the Oakland Athletics selected high school outfielder Ben Grieve from Martin High School in Arlington. Grieve, the son of Texas Rangers general manager Tom Grieve, batted .485 with three home runs and 11 RBIs in this season and was rated the high school prospect closest to the majors by *Baseball America*.

When the A's picked Grieve, that left Kent University right-hander Dustin Hermanson available

for the San Diego Padres. Hermanson, also 21, was 5-4 with a 2.69 ERA this season and had a higher rating than Wilson with the Major League Scouting Bureau.

Arizona State third baseman Antone Williamson went next, drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers after batting .356 with 13 home runs and 67 RBIs. Then the Florida Marlins picked high school shortstop Josh Booty from Shreveport, La. Booty hit .429 with 12 home runs and 36 RBIs.

The California Angels selected high school outfielder McKay Christensen from Fresno, Calif. Christensen a running back who scored 44 touchdowns last season, has signed to play football at Brigham Young and had advised all major league teams that he plans to begin a two-year Mormon mission either this summer or after the fall semester.

Left-handed pitcher Doug Million from Sarasota, Fla., High School went next to the Colorado Rockies. Million was 12-2 with a 1.21 ERA this season.

The Minnesota Twins then chose LSU second baseman Todd Walker, who hit .380 with 12 homers and 56 RBIs this season.

Then the Cincinnati Reds took left-hander C.J. Nitkowski from St. John's.

Jaret Wright, a right-handed high school pitcher from Anaheim, Calif. whose father, Clyde, pitched for California, Milwaukee and Texas, went next to the Cleveland Indians, followed by third baseman-outfielder Mark Farris from Angleton High School, who was picked by Pittsburgh.

Georgia Tech supplied two of the next three picks — shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, chosen by the Boston Red Sox, and catcher Jason Varitek, selected by the Seattle Mariners.

They were sandwiched by high school catcher Paul Konerko from Scottsdale, Ariz., who was chosen by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

U.S. women's basketball team mauls South Korea

The United States Women's basketball team opened play in the World Championships with a 108-64 win against South Korea Thursday in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.

The USA women were led by Katrina McClain, who scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The win helped the team extend its World Championship winning streak to 16 games.

The United States won the world championship in women's basketball in 1986 and 1990.

Former Texas Tech All-

American Sheryl Swoopes scored nine points in 23 minutes, hitting one of three shots from three-point range. She also grabbed a rebound.

"For our first game I thought we executed especially well," head coach Tara Vanderveer said.

"We had very good concentration and balanced scoring, and we had contributions from everyone. Hopefully we'll continue to improve and take better care of the ball."

The team will play Spain today in the second game of round robin play.

James, Miller, Polk to compete at NCAA meet

Three Texas Tech track athletes will make appearances at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho.

Tabitha Polk, Tim James and Dion Miller will represent the Red Raiders at the meet.

Polk took eighth at the NCAA Indoor Championship in Indianapolis this spring. Polk will begin her quest for her second All-American honor at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. She is also the first woman freshman trackster to compete at the NCAA meet from Tech.

Also competing will be Miller, who has the seventh-best 100 meters time in the nation this year. The prelims for the meet started Thursday with the finals run on Saturday.

James was an indoor All-America and took the the Southwest Conference indoor and outdoor track titles. He vaulted 18-9 1/4 at the SWC Championships in Houston.

James also was named as an at-large member of the District VI All-Academic team. He holds a 3.808 GPA in civil engineering, while he graduated magna cum laude in May. James will compete at 5 p.m. today in the pole vault finals.

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