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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Hergott chosen for associate dean position

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A three-month search for a new Texas Tech associate dean of students has ended with the hiring of Greg Hergott from Montana.

Hergott accepted the position Wednesday and will begin work in mid-July.

He was chosen from six finalists who were interviewed recently by members of the search committee.

Dean of Students Michael

Shonrock said the committee's recommendation coincided with his decision.

"We had six outstanding candidates with great experience," he said. "It was a tough choice to make, but it was a good one."

Hergott said he believes one of the skills that qualifies him for the job is his experience as a mediator.

"I have worked a lot with conduct and discipline," he said.

"I have worked as a mediator and a facilitator."

One of the major responsibilities of the associate dean of students is to take care of the Student Code of Conduct Handbook and discipline, Hergott said.

"I believe in trying to find educational solutions to discipline situations," he said.

Hergott said he will review the current status of programs before he decides on any changes that need to be implemented.

Hergott said he would like to work with leadership and

education in programming ideas. He said one idea he has concerns the development of programming with campus ministries.

"We could possibly increase programs on crisis intervention and work with alternative programming," Hergott said.

Hergott also said he believes his experience as a teacher and his work with non-traditional and disabled students helped him to qualify for the job.

Hergott has a bachelor's degree

in physical education from Hastings College in Nebraska and a master's degree in physical education from Montana State University.

He received a doctorate in higher administration from MSU in 1991.

Hergott currently is serving as director of family housing for MSU and.

He also has worked as a program evaluator for auxiliary services at MSU.

Blood bank lays off 50 percent of workers

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Managers at United Blood Services of Lubbock announced a layoff Tuesday of 50 percent of its employees, following the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's decision to halt services June 7.

The cutback has affected 20 to 25 employees, and only 24 employees have been retained to handle hospital blood deliveries and donors giving blood for their own use.

Donor technicians responsible for drawing blood comprised the largest amount of employees who were laid off, said Ben Cheek, director of community relations.

Donor recruitment and several secretarial positions also received cutbacks.

"Since we are limited to only being able to draw blood from people who are giving it for themselves, there isn't that much work to do," he said. "This was not our choice, we just can't afford to pay employees when there is no work."

The center's license was revoked after a standard U.S. Food and Drug Administration's inspection in March found unsatisfactory conditions in the process of drawing and taking care of blood, according to information from an FDA report.

The FDA is working to permanently revoke the center's license. The president of UBS will

meet with representatives from the FDA to propose a restructuring plan June 27.

If the FDA does not accept the proposal, UBS could ask for a court hearing to reverse the decision. Cheek said he does not believe UBS will take that measure if the proposal is refused.

"I am almost positive that we will not pursue that avenue," he said. "That process could take up to seven years and we cannot stay in limbo for that long and still serve the community."

Cheek said he believes this situation has never occurred before at UBS and he does not know what would happen if the center's license was permanently revoked.

"This type of thing has never happened before," he said. "There has been no experience like this in the country to know what kind of action to take."

To deal with the current lack of available blood in Lubbock, more than 1,200 blood components are being shipped in weekly from 18 UBS centers.

"There is some concern of a shortage," Cheek said. "The summer months are especially hard for donor recruitment and it could be a problem since we are not drawing blood."

Employees suffering from the layoff will receive a severance package which will include benefits based on the employee's position, amount of hours worked

see FDA page 7



Sign here

Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp signs autographs Thursday at the Women's Gym for girls waiting in line. Sharp conducts a basketball camp each summer.

CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Juneteenth celebration begins

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Delta Sigma Theta sorority members kicked off Lubbock's Juneteenth celebration at 7 p.m. Thursday by announcing William Lowell Cole, a math instructor at Estacado High School and Gloria Carter, a Lubbock High School history teacher, as the man and woman of the year.

Patrick Day, director of Tech's Multicultural Services Center and chairman of the selection committee for the graduate Delta chapter, said the couple was picked

because they "exhibited an incredible amount of community service and personal commitment."

"They did things they didn't have to do and not necessarily to bring them prestige," he said.

Day said Cole showed a personal commitment to his students.

He said Cole has been known to lodge students and loan them money when they were destitute and tried to help their families whenever he could.

Carter was chosen by the committee because she has

"brought a great amount of prestige to Lubbock," Day said.

Carter teaches the only black history class in the Lubbock Independent School District. Her class has brought recognition from both state and national levels, Day said.

"Both of them are examples of both true and dedicated leadership," he said.

The banquet was the christening event for the Juneteenth celebration, which celebrates the day the news of the Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves

see Juneteenth page 5

Is Clintons' commodities profit bribery or gift?



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Bit by excruciating bit, like an adhesive being pulled off an old wound, the cover story about the Clintons' amazing, one-year 10,000 percent "profit" in the commodities markets is being peeled away.

With each disclosure of blatantly preferential treatment and credit improperly extended, of trades made in their behalf with little or perhaps no Clinton input, and of records strangely missing for one in five key transactions — it becomes harder for the Clintons and their apologists to maintain the fiction that their financial bonanza had anything to do with business judgment or even luck.

Common sense suggests that a person or person unknown, possible acting through third parties, determined that the new governor of Arkansas and his wife would be the recipient of almost exactly \$100,000 in trading "profits" on the wildly risky commodities markets.

Wouldn't a hidden friend in need later have a substantial call on the Clintons?

If my theory is correct, and as information continues to be developed to show the passivity of the Clinton participation, the directing of a huge bundle of money into the Clinton pocket could be classified under a word that has only been whispered in connection with this deal: bribery, in its most mod-

ern form.

I do not use the term in its narrow legal sense, requiring a specific quid pro quo. Rather, I base my definition on Merriam-Webster's Third Unabridged: "a price, reward, gift or favor bestowed or promised with a view to pervert the judgment or corrupt the conduct esp. of a person in a position of trust (as a public official)."

That's the way the subtle new bribery works: Make somebody beholden to you, through an untraceable source, and somewhere down the line the public official is likely to smile kindly on one of your government-regulated enterprises.

In the Clinton case of sudden wealth through commodity trading on their 1979 return.

The Clinton's statement, which does not label this income the gift that I think it is, should not worry them.

Even if it was a gift, reward or favor, they are in the clear: The six-year statute of limitations on Section 7206 of the Internal Revenue Code — about willful false statements on a tax return — ran out long ago.

But the person or persons unknown who "lost" this money, if they did so deliberately by allocating the loss "leg" of a trade to themselves (or to anyone in what I suspect is a conspiracy, might have a problem if anybody began poking around in old records or taking testimony under oath.)

That's because they probably

deducted their losses on their own tax returns, reducing the amount they owed the IRS. According to a source familiar with that service, who looks with dismay at the see-no-evil agents at the Little Rock office, that trick of sharing with Uncle Sam the cost of making the winners rich might constitute tax fraud.

"Section 6663, the fraud penalty provision, has no statute of limitations," he or she informs me. "You could prosecute for an offense clear back to 1913, when income taxes began."

Thus, the way to discover possible motives behind the transfer of a bonanza to the Clintons — the nest egg underneath the Whitewater hen — would be for special counsel Robert Fiske to call Clinton advisers and brokers, including their clients as well as those behind the Clintons' small

That's the way the subtle new bribery works: Make somebody beholden to you, through an untraceable source, and somewhere down the line the public official is likely to smile kindly on one of your government-regulated enterprises.

Stephens account, before one of his grand juries.

This he is not doing. Non-independent counsel is sticking to his charter rather than follow where the trail leads.

If he won't investigate, who will?

Last week, a House-Senate conference finally agreed on an Independent Counsel Act; the Senate promptly confirmed it, and the House final action is scheduled this

week.

President Clinton cannot avoid signing it.

If the Fiske force continues to flinch, a truly independent, court-appointed counsel would be better suited to getting the whole truth about the \$100,000 "profit."

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

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Recently the leadership of Scott Mann resulted in the merger of most aspects of the local Democratic and Republican parties. This is in addition to the influx of do-gooder religious fanatics. This type of membership building process (Big Tent Theory) was foolhardy and has resulted in the abandonment of the original theme of the Republican Party as designed by our founder, Abraham Lincoln. This theme was defined as small government and promotion of business interests.

Mann's grand plan to expand local Republican membership was ill-conceived and has resulted in the socialization of the

Republican Party in Lubbock County. As a life-long Lubbock County Republican Party activist, I will begin the process of cleansing the local Republican Party of the undesirable Democratic elements (gays, religious fanatics, socialists, etc.) in 1994. As a newcomer to Lubbock, Mann was given a chairmanship that his predecessors could not handle. His performance in this position is easily defined, dismal.

The business community in Lubbock County needed a strong political voice to get government out of business's hair and Mann's voice was unheard (non-existent.)

The jig is up. Mann's free-run over the Lubbock Republicans is over. This is his notice. The gloves are off.

Clif D. Burnett
Lubbock County "Business"
Republicans

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to editor 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, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Police blotter



June 9
 • A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the ropes course. The gate to the facility had been tampered with by an unknown person or persons. The amount of loss was \$50.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 700 block of Canton Avenue for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants for failure to appear and for speeding. The suspect was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

June 11

• A UPD officer investigated an assault at Weymouth Hall.

June 12

• A UPD officer responded to a vehicle burglary in progress in the Z4S parking lot. Two males were apprehended and taken into custody. One of the suspects was arrested for burglary and for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

June 15

• A UPD officer investigated a minor accident in the Z1C parking lot. A red Chevrolet Beretta backed into a blue Chevrolet Camaro.

• A UPD officer investigated a report of disorderly conduct at the biology auditorium. The victim witnessed a nude, white male who was approximately 20 years old. The suspect had a blue flannel shirt tied around his neck and was standing by a window inside the biology building.

• A UPD officer arrested two juveniles at the entrance of the Z4N parking lot for theft of a bicycle. The offense occurred at the bike rack located on the east side of Weymouth Hall. The juveniles

were brought to UPD for questioning and released to their parents' custody.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident, without injury, in the R8 parking lot. A non-student drove his Ford Bronco up on the sidewalk and collided with a brick wall south of the arched breezeway between the science and chemistry buildings. The suspect was arrested for instantaneous citations and transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Diddley receives \$400,000 from lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Diddley was cheated by his manager and is due \$400,000, a judge says.

The late Martin Otelsberg siphoned the money from the rock pioneer's account over a decade, U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie said Wednesday. The judge ordered Otelsberg's widow, Lila, to pay up.

Mrs. Otelsberg, who lives in Palm Springs, also was ordered to turn over books and records dating to 1972, when her husband became Diddley's manager.

Otelsberg's estate was placed in trust and Rafeedie froze its accounts until it is determined if more money is owed, said Diddley's lawyer, John Rosenberg. The decision may be appealed, said Ellen Rosenberg, an attorney for Mrs. Otelsberg.

"It was a blow to her," Rosenberg said. "It's not an easy thing for anyone to have to deal with."

Diddley, 65, said he became suspicious after Otelsberg's death when he sought return of the records and got excuses instead.

"I figured there was something funky. Big funky," he testified last week.

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Juneteenth celebration brings memories of past

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In 1923, a Lubbock city ordinance stated that blacks are "dangerous to the health and pollute the earth and atmosphere."

Thus, blacks were prohibited from living south of 16th Street or east of Avenue C unless they were house hands and lived with their employers.

The ordinance was later repealed.

By 1957, this residential barrier had effectively created what is known today as East Lubbock, a community composed mostly of blacks.

This community was racially contained, however, under this barrier, black businesses thrived, Julius Arnin wrote in an article titled "Black Lubbock: 1955 to Present" in the West Texas History Association Year Book.

A year later, the city began an urban renewal project, nicknamed by black leaders as the "nigger removal" project, to give the city a facelift.

The city deemed several houses in the black community as ugly and unlivable. They were demolished.

Low income housing was built, although it was still at a price too high for some community members.

Several black citizens fled the city at this time to seek affordable shelter elsewhere.

However, it wasn't until 1961 that the black community began to stand up against white rule, Arnin wrote.

In 1961, the Rev. M.T. Reed and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People threatened a lawsuit if Texas Tech did not admit black students.

Tech acquiesced and the first black, Lucille Gray, began toting books to her classes.

National passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 pacified Lubbock's black population, Arnin wrote.

In 1969, George Scott was the first black educator to take an administrative position with Tech.

He served as the associate dean of students and as associate to Vice President Robert Ewalt until 1992.

In the 1970s, black enrollment at Tech reached 200 students and race equality became a major issue on the campus.

Students and professors pushed for equal rights and equal employment.

Racial slurs and slogans became politically incorrect and KTXT-FM, the campus radio station, was pressured to hire more black disc jockeys and began broadcasting six hours a week of "soul music."

Today the radio station calls those hours the "Sunday Night Jam."

A year later, Lubbock experienced its one and only race riot.

In 1971, a white male, Jeff Carl Carver, who attended a formerly, all-black high school, shot and killed Willie Ray Collier, a black classmate.

The students of the high school were enraged, Arnin wrote.

They marched and protested in front of the Lubbock Police Department, demanding that Carver be tried for first degree murder.

The police reacted by sending in police dogs, a riot tank and helicopters.

The protestors threw rocks at police and broke windows of white-owned businesses in East Lubbock.

Eventually the melee was quieted and Mayor Jim Granberry immediately enacted a citywide curfew.

A Human Relations Committee was formed to deter riots and clarify racial misunderstandings following the riot.

Soon after, the black community began a struggle to be able to

participate in city government.

In 1976, Gene Gaines, who ran for the Lubbock City Council several times, sued the city for its at-large voting system.

Gaines, a lawyer, argued that the system diluted the black vote and was thus unconstitutional under the 15th Amendment and the Voting Rights Act.

Three years later, Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled against Gaines.

Gaines appealed and the case found its way back into Woodward's court in 1983.

Ten days after rehearing the case, Woodward ruled for Gaines.

The fruit of this victory appeared one year later when civic leader T.J. Patterson became the first black to take a seat on the city council.

And just last year, the black community and Mayor David Langston changed the name of Quirt Avenue to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, because "quirt" was a kind of whip used to punish slaves.



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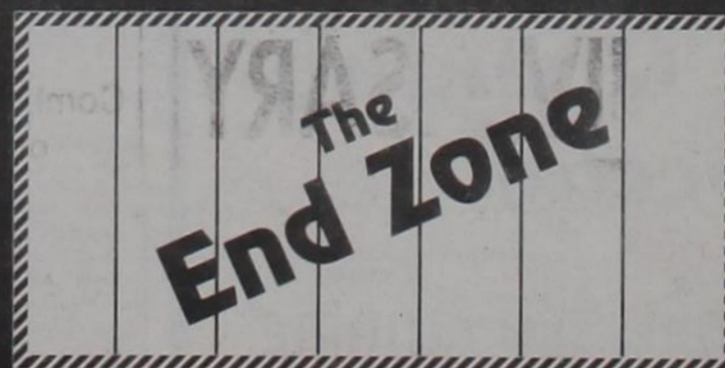
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Juneteenth

continued from page 1
reached Texas.

Juneteenth committee member Billy Russel said, "Everyone should take time to look in their history books and find out what the Emancipation Proclamation is about."

"It's time to be proud of the changes that have happened to this point," she added.

The Juneteenth committee will have a reception for the Juneteenth Parade's Grand Marshall, Dr. Damon Hill, at 6 p.m. today at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

Dr. Hill was chosen to marshal the parade because is a 1965 Dunbar High School graduate who has been practicing medicine in Lubbock for 12 years, reception committee member Dorisita Tates

said. "We try to get a prominent, black leader in the community, a person young people can look up to," she said.

Dr. Hill will oversee the Juneteenth Parade which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The parade will march from the Lubbock Civic Center to Mae Simmons Park.

The public is invited to follow the parade to Mae Simmons Park where a barbecue picnic will be served, Juneteenth Chairman Ron McLaurin said.

"(The barbecue) is free as long as the food lasts," he added.

A fair, including booths for games, vendors and merchandise, will be set up at the park.

The Juneteenth committee will name a \$1,000 scholarship recipi-

ent at the annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Koko Inn.

Dr. Hill will be the guest speaker and sculptor Richard Hunt will show a slide presentation of his work depicting the black society.

A non-denominational religious ceremony featuring local church choirs and ministered by Rev. Solomon Fields of St. John's Baptist Church will close the celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mae Simmons Park.

"This is our way of thanking God for freeing black people," Tates said.

Committee members is encouraging all of Lubbock to join the black community in celebrating Juneteenth.

"I think Lubbock should be happy for what happened and join in the joy of the day," Russel said.

JUNETEENTH

- June 17** 6 p.m. Mae Simmons Community Center reception for the Parade Grand Marshall.
- June 18** 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parade from Civic Center to Mae Simmons Park.
12 p.m. Barbeque Picnic and Juneteenth Fair at Mae Simmons Park.
- 7 p.m. Scholarship Award Banquet at Koko Inn.
- June 19** 3 p.m. Non-denominational religious sevice at Mae Simmons Park.

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

Riot memories emerge as Juneteenth gets under way

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A 16-year-old clutched his chest and ran down the hall to collapse outside of the teacher's lounge at Dunbar High School. The black youth, Willie Ray Collier, had been shot in the chest.

It was Sept. 9, 1971, and Roy Roberts, the school's principal, watched as Collier died in the school nurse's arms.

"He fell right outside the door," Roberts said.

"After the nurse looked up at me and nodded her head, I knew he was dead."

Collier was shot by Jeff Carl Carver, a white classmate.

So began the only race riot Lubbock has ever officially known.

Carver said the incident started in gym class when Collier asked Carver for cigarettes, according to information provided by the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

Carver refused. After lunch, Collier approached him again. This time he slashed the youth's arm with a razor blade box and threatened to kill him, Carver later told police.

When Collier left, Carver skipped school, went home, got his .22 caliber revolver and returned to the school grounds.

When he was confronted by Collier again, Carver shot him and fled the building.

"It wasn't anything about race," said George Scott, associate dean of students at Texas Tech in 1971. "They were just punk kids."

However, others in the community did not feel the same way.

One hundred black high school students marched to the Lubbock Police Department. The protesting students, unsure if the city would try Carver for the crime, demanded that the youth be tried for first degree murder.

"It was a very scary time," said Bill Morgan, an *A-J* reporter at the time and now the Lubbock Police

Department's public information officer.

During the riot, a police officer suffered minor injuries when he was pelted with a rock and hit by a car.

Some "snipers" fired shots at the police and police brought in dogs, a riot tank and a helicopter, reports said.

The protesters took the riot down East Broadway, smashing the windows of white-owned businesses as they went. A gas station attendant was beaten and a student was bitten by a police dog.

"It was bad, but it wasn't as bad as some people may paint it out to be," Scott said.

Alwyn Barr, a Tech history professor, said "It was an outburst of frustration on a small scale."

By 9:30 p.m., the melee had subsided and Mayor Jim Granberry issued a citywide curfew.

However, the curfew was only enforced in part of the city.

"It was suppose to be citywide, but it was just in East Lubbock that they had the curfew, and police paroled everywhere," Scott said.

Roberts said, "This is where they were having the problems, but I can't understand why they didn't enforce it everywhere."


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EMS providing health care to surrounding areas

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Local Emergency Medical Service workers are becoming the life-line to medical care for many isolated rural communities.

As rural areas continue to feel the health crunch, a large number of small hospitals are closing in Texas, the state that leads the nation in closing rural hospitals.

"Everyone is talking about the crisis in rural health care and the closing of hospitals," said Neil Coker, a EMS director at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "When hospitals close, physicians leave."

Coker said he believes the reason for the cutback is the increasing regulations and the decreasing population. Younger people are moving away and as the current population gets older, the need for medical services increases with age.

With less tax money available to support these needs, the regu-

lating demands increase.

"As physicians go away, Emergency Medical Services become the health care system," Coker said.

"EMS is the rural health care net. They provide the first care to patients and access to the rest of the health care system."

The lack of access to health care for small communities combines with physicians and field experts leaving the area, to cause problems with health care access.

The first care is critical, Coker said. For every 30 minutes that elapse between the time of a serious medical emergency and the treatment, a person's chance of dying increases 300 percent.

In these crucial first minutes, presence of a paramedic can determine whether the patients will survive and what quality of life they will have after the medical emergency.

Paramedics must pass three courses and competency requirements before getting their licenses.

The three courses include more than 1,000 hours of work in the classroom, on the ambulance and in the hospitals.

Some classroom time is spent dealing with medical emergencies. Students practice trauma, burn, cardiac and pediatric life support and participate in simulated accidents such as extricating victims from manholes and overturned cars.

"About 80 percent of the volunteers who take the required classes graduate," Coker said.

"Only 10 percent of those who don't finish is because of academic reasons. The other 10 percent is purely personal reasons."

As these smaller hospitals continue to transport critical patients to regional medical centers, the training situations are especially important for rural EMS workers.

While larger cities, such as Lubbock, Brownfield, Plainview and Levelland, offer paid positions, smaller communities rely on volunteer services for emergency

We aren't just ambulance drivers, although we may still have that image to some in the community.

Neil Coker
EMS Director at TTUHSC

medical care.

"In Lubbock, our hospitals are very stable," Coker said. "It is not the urban hospitals having problems."

Coker said many of the smaller hospitals are affiliating themselves with bigger hospitals, such as University Medical Center, St. Mary of the Plains and Methodist, for support.

Despite the smaller West Texas towns' reliance on volunteers for emergency workers, nearly 600 people a year enroll in EMS training courses at TTUHSC.

"Most of the EMS workers are volunteers," Coker said. "They are remarkable people."

Training is provided to the rural areas by the TTUHSC through an outreach program.

This program brings the training to the communities who need the emergency personnel.

The TTUHSC training program also teaches volunteers to deal with the stress of treating family members or friends in emergency situations.

"We aren't just ambulance drivers, although we may still have that image to some in the community," Coker said.

"We are health care professionals. Without EMS in these communities, people are not as inclined to stay there."

Bike rally, raffle scheduled to benefit cancer association

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The American Heart Association is sponsoring the Hutchinson Memorial Cycle Rally at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. and a \$15 registration fee is required for all riders. Anyone un-

der 16 must be accompanied by a parent.

Bikers will ride distances of 25, 50 or 62 miles, beginning at the American State Bank east parking lot at 14th and Avenue Q.

"All the money raised is sent to the American Heart Association and it goes into a big bulk fund," said Mike Long, an American State

Bank employee. "(The association) then gives what we raise to the health and medical centers here in Lubbock."

There also is going to be a raffle for a \$600 mountain bike. Tickets cost \$1 each and can be purchased at any Pinocchio's Pizza location.

Long said all routes will start at the bank, but each distance has its

own route that winds through rural and local areas.

"There is no prize to the winners, but the money is going to a good cause," Long said.

Each participant will receive a commemorative water bottle. Riders are invited to stay for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be complementary pizza, salad and drinks provided by Pinocchio's Pizza.

Long said rest stops supplied with fruit and water also will be available during the ride and assistance for riders who cannot

complete the ride because of mechanical problems will be offered.

Volunteers are welcomed to help provide or pass out refreshments along the routes to the riders.

The ride is an annual tradition in Lubbock and the money raised funds research for the American Heart Association.

"Each region of the American Heart Association in Texas is responsible for organizing their own fund-raisers," Long said. "To my knowledge, we are the only region in Texas to run a cycle rally."

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Tall tales

Lubbock Mayor David Langston reads to children wife of Tech president Robert Lawless, will be the Thursday at the Mahon Library. Marcy Lawless, celebrity reader Thursday at the Godeke Library.

CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Simpson attends ex-wife's funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson leaned down and kissed his 6-year-old son before entering a church for his ex-wife's funeral Thursday amid reports that his blood type was found outside the condo where she and a friend were slain.

The football Hall of Famer, daughter Sydney, 9, and son Justin entered St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Brentwood for Nicole Brown Simpson's private service.

Simpson said nothing as he got out of a white limousine and entered the church.

Simpson didn't speak during the funeral for his wife of seven years.

Twenty miles away in Agoura Hills, family and friends buried 25-year-old Ronald Goldman, who was slain along with Mrs. Simpson late Sunday.

Police have refused to discuss the case or reports about apparently incriminating evidence linking Simpson to the slayings. A police source told The Associated Press that the investigation was focusing solely on Simpson. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Simpson would be arrested soon.

Simpson's blood type matches blood recovered at the murder scene outside Mrs. Simpson's condominium, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Thursday. A genetic

DNA test to determine if it was Simpson's blood could take months.

Simpson's blood type is different from those of the two victims, the newspaper said. The story did not specify what blood type he has.

Simpson attorney Robert L. Shapiro refused to discuss that report.

The *Times* previously reported that Simpson had scratches on his body when police questioned him Monday. Mrs. Simpson's throat was slashed, and Goldman's wounds indicate he put up a fierce struggle before he died, investigators said.

Police also were reported to have found bloodstains in Simpson's driveway and his Ford Bronco, and a bloody glove at his mansion and another at the crime scene. Tests on the gloves have not been completed, the newspaper said.

Shapiro said he was temporarily abandoning plans to ask that the bodies be exhumed for a second autopsy. At the time of the slayings, Shapiro said, Simpson was two miles away at his Brentwood mansion waiting for a limousine ride to the airport.

Simpson's friend Howard Bingham told *The Boston Globe* that he was with Simpson on the same American Airlines flight to Chicago late Sunday.

FDA

continued from page 1 and length of employment, according to information from UBS.

Severance pay also will include continuation of medical, dental and life insurance for individuals who qualify.

Some employees will receive payment for unused vacation and personal time. Employees also are being paid to attend a three-day workshop Wednesday through today that teaches how to conduct a job search, interviewing skills and development of a personal marketing plan.

"This is a painful time for us and for the people we've worked with," said Mike Camet, operations vice president for the UBS region that includes the Lubbock center. "We've put together a good severance package and I'm personally pleased that we're offering a solid outplacement workshop to give people an advantage when they enter the job market."

Cheek said he is confident that the severance package is one of the best available.

"We are doing as much as we can to insure that they can find

employment," Cheek said. "We are hoping that our license can be reinstated soon and that we will be able to hire some people back before they find new jobs."

Cheek said he believes members of the community are supportive of UBS and that if the license is reinstated, they will be immediately notified that blood donations are being accepted.

"Both the community and the hospitals have been backing us 100 percent," he said. "There has been no change in the quality of service they have been receiving."

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Not your average power ties

Novelty neckties continuing to grow in popularity

WACO (AP) — A necktie by any other name might still be equally uncomfortable. But a novelty necktie decorated with colorful characters might make some men less hasty to loosen their neckwear.

Neckties have received a bum rap for decades. Most men would prefer to leave them crammed in the closet, dangling on chairs or wrapped around anything but their necks.

But thanks to the unique characters on today's neckwear, men who once dusted off ties only for funerals or job interviews are sporting them with jeans and sports coats on a daily basis.

Novelty neckties have caught on as a fashion statement because they give a guy a chance to express who he is, said Sandra Salmen, advertising director of the New Orleans-based corporate headquarters of Wemco, the largest manufacturer of ties.

"If you buy one for yourself, you are saying, 'This is who I am,'" she said. "If you buy one for someone else, you are saying, 'This is who I think that person is.'"

Novelty ties range in price from around \$6 to \$50 or more, depending on the design, width and fabric type. They are sold just about everywhere, including discount stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart and department stores such as Dillard's and JC Penney.

Tabasco, a famous brand of hot sauce, was one of the first trademarks to be showcased on ties. Wemco, a manufacturer of the unique neckwear, has updated Tabasco ties with eye-catching designs that are hard to distinguish as something that comes from a hot sauce bottle. Even men who outgrew cartoons long ago don't mind wearing Disney favorite Mickey Mouse and Looney Tune characters Tweety Bird and Bugs Bunny on their chests. These ties have been popular for the last few years.

The latest thing in neckwear looks almost good enough to eat. McDonald's-theme ties are decorated with fries, burgers and other goodies. They come in a cardboard McDonald french fry box, but don't let that fool you — they are not edible. Like any fashion accessory, there is a time and a place for novelty ties, said Carl Shamburger, menswear manager at Cox's Department Store in Waco. You wouldn't want to wear Mickey to a formal business meeting.

"We call it Friday dressing," said Shamburger who estimates that 35 percent of the store's neck-

wear sales are from novelty ties.

Novelty ties work best with chambray or denim shirts and jeans, he said. They are fun to wear out to dinner or dancing with the wife. They are also good for the guy who doesn't wear a business suit to work, he said.

The majority of ties are sold around Father's Day and Christmas, Salman said.

"Women might pick a tie with lion on it and say this fits his character because he does a lot of roaring around the house," she said.

A novelty tie may not be such a bad idea for people who are stumped on what to get dad for Father's Day. Just this once, pops may not mind unwrapping a tie that says something about his lifestyle. If he likes to help worthy causes, he might look forward to unwrapping an Endangered Species tie. Proceeds go to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

For men who sit in front of the tube every Monday night during football season, you probably can't go wrong with NFL Team neckwear.

If you can't find a tie that fits dear old dad's personality, Wemco has come out with a "Design a Tie for Dad" kit. It includes a white tie and permanent markers that allow the buyer to design a unique tie. The kit costs about \$20.

However, if your dad is conservative, think again, said Kathy Metcalf, a sales associate at Beall's Department Store. He probably won't wear anything wild around his neck.

"Mostly the younger, hipper dads are buying them. Conservative folks don't even look at them," she said. "A lot of them comment, 'I can't believe people are wearing these.'"

The most important thing to remember when purchasing a tie for someone else is to choose one that caters to that individual's personality, said Mary Perez, store manager of Gadzooks.

"If you have to wear a tie, you don't want it to be bland," she said. "You want it to make a fashion statement or say something about your personality." Then, of course, there are still those plain ties for the fellow who doesn't feel comfortable wearing anything other than a traditional necktie. Ties embellished with stripes or dots will probably never go out of style.

LUBBOCK LIVE

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Day Break Coffee Roasters,
Ollie Jones and By Faith, 9 p.m.
Depot Beer Garden Warehouse,
Beef Jerky, 10 p.m.
Stubb's Barbeque,
Mike Pritchard and the Cat House Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.
Chelsea's Street Pub,
Derek Lewis 9 p.m.
Old Town Cafe,
Eileen Aiken Band and The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
Texas Cafe,
Robin Griffin Band, 10 p.m.
Juan in a Million,
Stone House, 10 p.m.
Crossroads,
Texas Blues Butchers, 10 p.m.

Saturday

Day Break Coffee Roasters,
Carla Helmbrecht and Friends, 9 p.m.
Depot Beer Garden Warehouse,
Beef Jerky, 10 p.m.
Stubb's Barbeque,
Mike Pritchard and the Cat House Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.
Great Scott's Barbeque,
Texas Bel Airs, 7 p.m.
Juan in a Million,
Stone House, 10 p.m.
Chelsea's Street Pub,
Derek Lewis, 9 p.m.
Crossroads,
Texas Blues Butchers, 10 p.m.
Texas Cafe,
Robin Griffin Band, 10 p.m.
Old Town Cafe,
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Oilers to have new look on offense, defense

HOUSTON (AP) — The revamped Houston Oilers have added a tight end to their offense and color-coordinated their defense.

The run-and-shoot offense will be supplemented this season by two-back sets and tight end Pat Carter, who left the Los Angeles Rams for a chance to be part of the new-look Oilers.

New defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher, who replaced his former boss Buddy Ryan, plans to add a color-coding system designed to teach the complicated "46" defense that Ryan installed last year.

The players got their first feel for the new systems at a two-week minicamp that ended Thursday.

"I think I'll have a chance to catch some passes, but we're not doing away with the run-and-shoot," Carter said. "You don't do away with something that's been so successful."

Thanks to the new NFL salary cap, the Oilers locker room has taken on a new appearance during this off-season of change.

Warren Moon has been traded to Minnesota and Pro Bowl defensive ends William Fuller and Sean Jones are gone in the free-agent shuffle.

Sean Salisbury, a starter for the Vikings last year, has taken up residence in Moon's old locker as a backup to Cody Carlson.

Carlson's seven-year wait behind Moon is over, and activity around his locker has increased.

"I really feel excited about the upcoming season for the team and my opportunity to play," Carlson said. "I was happy before, doing

what I was doing, but not satisfied."

Fisher, who played for Ryan at Chicago and coached under him at Philadelphia, will continue preaching the defensive scheme that Ryan installed before leaving to become head coach of the Arizona Cardinals.

One major difference is that the players are getting more tutelage, such as color codes for identifying certain offensive formations, than Ryan offered.

Ryan had one color for several formations and expected his players to make the correct call.

"When I played for Buddy we had three uses for the term 'blue,'" Fisher said. "Buddy would be yelling at younger players and I'd say 'Why don't you make it red, green and black?'"

The cantankerous Ryan, typically, wouldn't budge.

"He said, 'If he's too dumb to know the difference in the blues he's too dumb to play,'" Fisher said. "I think it's important they understand what they're supposed to do and what the guy next to him is doing because at times their responsibilities will switch."

Players are warming quickly to Fisher's patient approach.

"He's a little more talkative," safety Bo Orlando said. "He's kind of the same as Buddy workwise, but you can go in to Jeff a little more and get a discussion about the situations."

"It's kind of hard to tell in minicamp. He's feeling us out and we're doing the same thing. I have a feeling he'll be tougher when we get to (training) camp."

Dallas police preparing for World Cup

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are prepared for "every possible contingency" they may face during the World Cup soccer competition, Police Chief Ben Click said Thursday.

"It's the most comprehensive security precautions we've ever been involved in," he said.

World Cup, described as the world's greatest sporting spectacle, begins its 52-game, nine-city tournament Friday in Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Orlando, San Francisco and Washington.

The Dallas police department has an elaborate security hookup, in conjunction with the FBI, Customs, State Department, Immigration and Naturalization Services and various other law enforcement agencies with a joint security budget of \$2.9 million for the Dallas segment of the World Cup.

"This department has been planning for the World Cup for the last two years," Click said.

"Our past experiences with the Texas-Oklahoma weekend, the state fair and the Dallas Cowboys parade all have led up to where we are today. We believe we have considered every possible contingency we might be faced with."

Although international soccer games have pro-

duced riots and other demonstrations, Click said preparations are in place to try to assure an orderly, enjoyable World Cup competition.

"We want this to be an event that people can come to and feel safe, and at the same time enjoy it," Click said.

Dallas law enforcement agencies have sent personnel to quarterly meetings over the past two years, meeting with officials from the eight other cities where World Cup games are being played.

The security command post is in a downtown office building, where each agency has a desk in front of big-screen monitors displaying surveillance by eight cameras trained in and around the Cotton Bowl stadium where the games will be played.

"We'll have emergency response capability, not only at the Cotton Bowl but throughout the city," said executive assistant chief Willard Rollins, who has been appointed World Cup security commander.

Police have received special training in dignitary protection and non-lethal force, among other things, "and that's a benefit that will outlast the World Cup," Rollins said.

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Golf Pass better than tie for dad

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

OK, so you are in the store, looking at row upon row of neckties, trying to figure out which one Dad might wear more than once. If it's loud, he'll probably just let it hang in the closet. If it's too conservative, he might think that you think he's getting old.

The 1994 Texas Golf Pass drives a hard bargain right down the middle of the fairway offering golf lovers more than 300 rounds of golf or discounts at 135 courses throughout Texas and Mexico. For \$25 you can set dad up through December.

Or how about a ticket to the Feist Celebrity Classic, June 27.

Proceeds from the Texas Golf Pass fund American Cancer Society projects and research in communities throughout the state.

"With the Texas Golf Pass, everyone wins," said Myron Dees, chairman of the Texas Division Golf Committee. "Not only do Texas golfers get to enjoy golf at a great value, they also are helping a great cause that makes a difference for those affected by cancer."

The passes will be on sale through the end of October and then passes for the 1995 year will go on sale. Just in time for Christmas.

According to David Ingram, an ACS executive, the money raised will be split four ways.

"The money will go to research and planning, public and professional programs, patient education, and management," Ingram said.

COMMENTARY

Ingram says this is the third year for the Texas Golf Pass and it is growing each year. The first year there were 35 courses, and now with 135 courses participating it has really boosted funds for the ACS.

There is no age limit or limit to the number of passes you can buy, but there are a few requirements.

The pass is valid Jan. 1, 1994 through Dec. 31, 1994. Most clubs require reservations 24, 48 or 72 hours in advance. Carts are required in most cases and dress codes are enforced. Passes can be purchased by check, VISA, MasterCard, or American Express.

Participating courses in the area include Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo, Palo Duro Creek Golf Club in Canyon, Plainview Country Club in Plainview, Snyder Country Club in Snyder and Lake Sweetwater Golf Course in Sweetwater.

There are several participating courses in Fort Worth, Houston and Waco. Two in Austin, one in San Antonio and many other cities in Texas, including the championship Campestre Juarez Country Club in Mexico. To buy a Texas Golf Pass or for more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Astros' Eusebio hits two homers in 6-3 win against Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tony Eusebio hit a pair of two-run homers Thursday, powering Houston to a 6-3 victory over San Francisco.

Ken Caminiti added a solo

homeroom and righthander Darryl Kile pitched seven strong innings.

Kile (5-2) gave up six hits, struck out five, walked one and yielded one run.

John Hudek worked the ninth

for his 10th save.

Caminiti opened the scoring with a leadoff homer in the second inning off Mark Portugal (5-6). It was Caminiti's 13th of the season, matching his career high.

Olajuwon looks for more help from supporting cast

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the NBA Finals, Hakeem Olajuwon played like the league's most valuable player.

He hit his smooth turnaround from the baseline. He caught a pass and rolled to the basket for an easy layup. He scored 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The Houston Rockets still lost 91-82 Wednesday night, tying the series 2-2, because his teammates were no match for Patrick Ewing's partners on the New York Knicks. Olajuwon, who won the MVP award for the first time, has outplayed his opposing center offensively throughout the best-of-7 series that resumes Friday night.

"The series is 2-2 so we are in excellent position," Olajuwon said Thursday. "We know what we're supposed to do, what we plan to do. So I'm comfortable knowing that we're capable of doing what we plan."

"We wouldn't have got here if we didn't have guys step up," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "That's been the trademark of this team. You can't just zero in on one guy."

Some of Olajuwon's teammates played well in Houston's two wins — Otis Thorpe in Game 1 and Sam Cassell in Game 3 — although the consistency of the support Ewing has gotten from Derek Harper, John Starks and Charles Oakley has been greater.

Until Wednesday, New York's relentless defense bottled up Olajuwon. He had hit only 44 percent of his shots and averaged 24.7 points in the first three games, 2.6 below his regular-season mark, and committed 11 turnovers.

On Wednesday, Olajuwon made 14 of 20 shots and scored 32 points. Ewing missed 20 shots for the second straight game and scored 16 points. For the series, Olajuwon has averaged 26.5 points per game, Ewing 18.3.

"I thought I had good shots," said Ewing. "I just missed them. Some of them I faded too much on."

After hitting just two of 11 shots in the fourth quarters of the first three games, Olajuwon kept the Rockets in Game 4. He scored 14 of their 21 points in the final period on a variety of shots.

Each of his first three baskets of the quarter put Houston ahead. A five-foot hook tied the game 72-72. Then Ewing's short jumper gave New York the lead for good.

"We've had pretty good success and great players are going to come through," Harper said. "You have to guard against really, really over-reacting to him scoring so many points against you. Our game plan coming into the series was to contain his supporting cast as well as we could, not necessarily to stop him because he's virtually unstoppable."

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New talks begin for bowl coalition

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With talk of an NCAA football playoff dying out again, bowls are secretly battling to become players in a second postseason alliance with the major conferences.

Invitations by as many as five bowls will be extended to the Atlantic Coast Big East, Big 12 and the Southeastern conferences on Monday, officials said this week.

The current two-tiered, three-year bowl agreement will end after the Jan. 1, 1995 games. Talks on a new deal among the bowls, major conferences and television networks began last month in Atlanta.

Unlike the initial bowl coalition formed three years ago, a new arrangement is expected to be narrower in scope — three games instead of six — and involve much larger payouts.

A new deal is badly needed says John Crawford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, but is being approached slowly.

"There is stronger competition this time around," Crawford said. "We have had little to no discussion among ourselves (since Atlanta).

"In some cases it has gotten to the critical mode. It's pretty severe when our bowl has been around for 58 years and you can wake up the next morning and it can be done. That's pretty important. We are pulling out all the stops."

A source said as many as six or seven bowls may bid to host three games in the new alliance. Games probably would be played on New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and Jan. 2. In addition to teams from the

four conferences, two wild-card entries would round out the coalition.

The original first tier of the coalition involved the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls. In addition to those three, others expected to bid for the top games this time around include the Fiesta, Alamo and Gator bowls, the source said.

The Rose Bowl has a deal with the PAC-10 and Big Ten conferences through the year 2000 and is out of the bowl coalition mix.

"We are leaving it up to the bowls to see how creative they can be," said ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan, one of the main architects of the first bowl coalition.

The alliance becomes an important vehicle to a possible matchup of No. 1 vs. No. 2 after talks of a potential football playoff system by a special NCAA committee fell apart two weeks ago.

Crawford said bowls will present three-, four- and six-year deals to the conferences.

"A three-year deal would seem to make sense," Corrigan said. "That way, each would have a chance at the top two picks once."

"We may put a twist or turn in there. The commissioners have urged us to be creative and we intend to do just that," Crawford said of the bidding process.

Corrigan said the conferences will be expecting payouts of around \$10 million to \$12 million per game. That's about \$2 million more than the Orange and Sugar bowls paid last year, making strong corporate sponsorship a must.

Spain wary South Korea could pull off surprise

DALLAS (AP) — Spain stomped on South Korea the last time they met in the World Cup. But this time it's not so confident as it prepares to face the underdog Asian side in its championship opening game Friday.

South Korea, meanwhile, hopes its less-favored status may hold the hidden fortune of surprise to help produce its first ever win in the World Cup finals.

The game, the second of the tournament following Germany and Bolivia's World Cup launcher the same day in Chicago, is set to draw a big crowd at 67,000-seater Cotton Bowl, although a full house is reported to be far from likely.

The match run-up was sprinkled with controversy when Spanish coach Javier Clemente was reported to have said Spain would hammer Korea by at least five goals, a remark that naturally upset the Koreans. Clemente later denied he had said any such thing.

"Just because we defeated them 3-1 in Italy means nothing, for me this is the most complicated game in our group," Clemente said. "Of the three teams we face it is the one that has progressed most in the past 10 years."

But Spain has also changed. One of the glaring absences is ace Real Madrid midfielder Miguel 'Michel' Gonzalez, who scored all three goals in the 1990 bout with South Korea.

In the two years since taking charge, Clemente has strived to build "a compact unit" less dependent on individual skills and capable of braving the challenges of the most formidable teams.

Heavily reliant on players from leading Spanish club Barcelona, the squad is stacked with defenders and midfielders.



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