

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Dean of Students minority recruitment questioned

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A member of the Texas Tech Minority Faculty/Staff Association has expressed concerns about the lack of minority candidates interviewed for the associate dean of students position filled in June by Greg Hergott.

Raquel Contreras, associate director of the University Counseling Center and an MFSA member, said she believes minority representation for finalists

interviewed for the associate dean of students position was lacking.

"(The members of MFSA) ideally would have preferred an individual sensitive to diversity or someone with a background or interests in minority concerns," Contreras said.

She also expressed concern about whether a position in the Dean of Students Office was once designated to deal with minority concerns.

An assistant dean of students position formerly held by Phillip

Berdine until 1992 worked with minority and Greek concerns.

Joshua Mora replaced Berdine as assistant dean of students in charge of minority affairs in 1992. Mora was later promoted to associate dean of students.

Berdine also was charged with managing the Multicultural Services Center, which was later separated and given its own director.

Contreras said she believes that the assistant dean of students position was originally designated

to deal with minority concerns.

"The position designated for minority affairs evolved, and losing that position is a step back because we really need minority people in administrative positions to clarify, train and to show parents and students that we have diversity in our upper administration positions," she said.

Julio Llanas, director of Tech's Office of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations, said he believes there was confusion on whether there was a position

designated for a minority candidate.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said minority affairs was phased out of the assistant dean of students position with duties becoming the responsibility of the Multicultural Services Center director.

It is the responsibility for all individuals in the Dean of Students Office to deal with concerns of all students, including minorities, he said. **see Minority page 9**

## LEARNING TO SAVE A LIFE

### Mock disasters teach students rescuing techniques

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Emergency Medical Services Program at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were rescuing victims from all 12 stories of Coleman Hall Saturday during a mock tornado disaster.

This disaster scene was graduation for 37 EMS students.

Most of the participating students in the rescue scenario are Tech students majoring in either nursing or emergency medical training.

"This is the kind of training that prepares EMS personnel for real disasters," said Neil Coker, TTUHSC EMS program director.

Coker said most of the students are from the Lubbock area.

The Lubbock Fire Department, Salvation Army, University Police Department, Red Cross and a few medical officers from Reese Air Force Base were also on hand.

According to Coker, the scenario had 50 to 60 people posing as victims scattered throughout the 12 floors and basement of Coleman Hall. Power in the building was turned off, so students could only use stairs.

Coleman Hall is under renovation so there is actual structural damage for the students to muddle through.

"Lubbock Fire Department does the primary search for the victims," Coker said. "The students accompany them and treat the patients as they come across them."

The role of the Salvation Army and the Red Cross is to provide support, aid and assistance to the non-injured.

"If we didn't practice, everything would be chaotic," said Jim Majorowski, paramedics extra training coordinator.

Family and friends volunteered to be victims and were made to look injured with fake blood and realistic make-up applied by Coker.

"We have some victims with head trauma, severe lacerations, broken bones and premature births," said Rhea Cooper of the Lubbock EMS. "This gives the students a taste of reality and gets them ready for the future."

The demonstration began at 10 a.m. and lasted five hours, despite the rain.

"Had it been raining we would have run it anyway," Coker said. "When it's real it would probably be raining anyway. We just would have set up shelter outside the building for treating patients."

Majorowski said, "People in Lubbock don't realize the talent they have with their EMS. (Sometimes) we have 15 victims in critical condition, 13 in moderate condition, seven with basic injuries and two or three are deceased."

This is the end of a nine-month program in which students spent about a month taking notes in the classroom and a lot of time doing clinical rotation work, Coker said.

## FDA allowing UBS to resume blood collections

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will allow United Blood Services of Lubbock to operate as a "registered center" and will allow it to resume blood collection and processing within the next 60 to 90 days.

The FDA suspended the center's license June 6 because of allegations concerning blood processing and documentation.

The suspension prevented the center from shipping blood across state lines and from collecting and processing blood donations from the community.

A blood drive scheduled for July 25-27 by the Oklahoma Blood Institution at the Lubbock center will provide an opportunity for the community to donate blood.

Currently, blood is being withdrawn only from individuals whose donations will be used for themselves in surgery.

Lynn Raggio, acting UBS center manager, said the first step in the restructuring process will include installing an executive and technical director and key support staff. The next step will be to train existing staff members.

"Once our staff is trained we will begin collecting blood at the center on a daily basis," he said. "We will then begin to hire employees to collect blood at off-site locations."

He said he believes it will take two to three months to complete the phase to begin collecting blood

**see Blood page 6**



### Easy Does It

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Leesa Thomas, a junior nursing student from Lubbock, is lowered off the roof of Coleman Hall as part of a mock disaster for EMS students.

DAVIDSON



## Come one, come all KTXB to have general staff meeting



It's the first day of the new summer session, and KTXB is ready to hire a new staff.

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lor said you needed to get involved in.

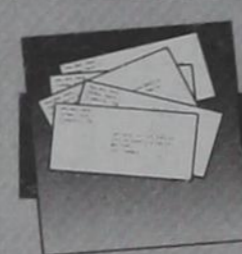
The difference is, we have a great time and relatively little time commitment is required. It doesn't matter if you are a psychology or marketing major. Experience in mass communications can be helpful no matter what field you are in. Not to mention, you'll be exposed to music you may not have heard before.

If you are nervous about going on the air, you can always

help out at the station in production work or helping the music staff screen new music.

We definitely have a place for everyone, and you may find that you want to be a DJ after all. Now is the time to get involved at KTXB if you've been holding out. Summer is a great time for beginners, especially. So, come out to the meeting tonight and join the KTXB crew. We'd love to have you.

*Mike Millard is the station manager at KTXB-FM.*



### LETTERS

#### PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT TO KNOW ALL INFORMATION

To the editor:

I would like to address a problem that I feel is a serious one here in Lubbock. In the past months, there have been a number of rapes committed by a man who, fortunately, has been apprehended. Unfortunately, his arrest was not due to the thorough job of investigation by our police force. Not until he attempted to attack his fifth victim was he captured, and that was due to her efforts and a phone call to the authorities. She was luckier than the other four.

I am a family friend of the children of the lady who took her life after her attack. In my opinion, and in that of others very close to her, all measures were not taken in order to find and stop this animal. No fingerprints were taken to mine or anyone else's knowledge (with whom I have spoken). No one heard anything about this in the news. A sketch of this man was never seen. Not until he was caught and had attacked five women, was anything said about these incidents to the general public. No one was made aware of his noticeable pattern, which was to break into the house to become familiar with it, and to return in a week or two to attack and rape the victim. I'm sure none of them thought they might be raped in the near future when they found their houses broken into. If all this information had been released after the first attack — excluding names of the women — then those other four women might have been able to avoid that experience. The mother of my three friends might

be alive today.

Another similar incident happened last year when a man raped in excess of 11 women over the course of several months.

I was made aware of this when a friend of mine had problems with someone stalking her. When the police showed up with a sketch of the guy, she gave it a positive ID, and that was that. Again, no sketches were released to the general public, and people were not made aware of his patterns. When he was caught, there was very little said about it. Because my friend happened to find out these things, almost too late, she was able to take actions in order to avoid an encounter with him. I have a hard time understanding what could be the justification for withholding information of this kind from people. What good could it possibly do? When I called the police department to ask why information was not being made public, the officer stated that he did not know what I was talking about and became irritated. When I called a local television station before the man was caught to ask them why nothing had been released, their response was that this is "just one of those crimes that people don't like to talk about." I think I would much rather talk about it than have to experience it.

If it were to happen to me and I learned that information was not provided to me which might have helped me protect myself, I would not let the issue drop. People need to know.

The authorities are here to protect and prevent to the best of their abilities — not to show up after a crime to clean it up and then go home. I am a strong supporter of law enforcement officials and have respect for what they face every day, but they do make mistakes. I know that this letter cannot bring my friend back, but maybe it will keep the same thing from happening to someone else.

*Cara White*

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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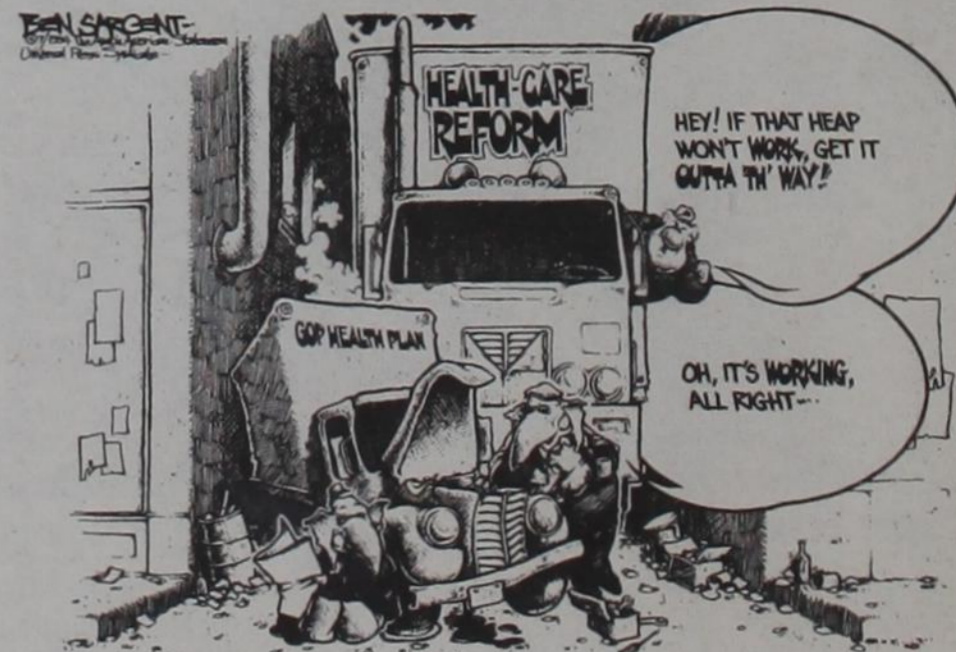
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# Lollipop

## Inventors market battery operated Spin Pop, a twirling toy treat

by CAROL LAWSON  
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

How do you build a better lollipop?

By putting a spin on it, literally.

That's what two Virginia couples did with their battery-powered Spin Pop, and they say that if sales remain strong, 15 million were sold last year at about \$4 each, their revolving lollipop-toy could twirl them out of their day jobs with the U.S. Postal Service.

The inventors, Ann and Bill Schlotter and Ann and Tom Coleman, are living the dream of the amateur inventor.

They run a flourishing home-grown company, BAAT Enterprises Inc., that comes alive late night and on weekends, when their entrepreneurial wits take flight.

Americans are known as an inventive breed. Last year 107,000 patents, about 65 percent of all the applications filed, were granted.

But fewer than 1 percent of inventions ever make it to market, said L. Ellen Yarnell, the producer of the Invention/New Product Exposition in Pittsburg, a display of 1,500 new products held each spring.

But even those who do not make it to market find that it takes years and considerable perseverance to raise funds for their products and find producers to make them and stores to sell them.

For the lollipop producers, moving from a sudden inspiration while trick-or-treating one Halloween to getting their candy onto the shelves of FAO Schwarz, Kmart, 7-Eleven, Woolworth Corp. and other stores, took longer than five years.

"Lucky is not the word for what we have done," said Mrs. Schlotter. "A lot of it has been persistence."

Besides the Spin Pop, the two couples have also created the Laser Pop, a candy toy that sells for about \$4 and has registered sales of 8 million since going on the market a year ago.

"They are probably the richest mail carriers in the country," said John Osher, president of Cap Toys, which manufactures and markets the products under a deal that gives the couples a total royalty of 5 percent on sales.

The inventors developed their



NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

### Tasty

Eating a Laser Pop or a Spin Pop may take five minutes, but it took more than five years for their inventors, Ann and Bill Schlotter of Stafford, Va., and another couple, to bring the candy toys to the market.

candies on a shoe string. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman and Schlotter are rural mail carriers. Mrs. Schlotter is the postmaster of a one-person post office in Garrisonville, Va.

The Spin-Pop and Laser Pop have handles that hold batteries. The Spin Pop handle, which is reusable, holds the stick of a ball-shaped lollipop. At the flick of a switch, the candy rotates.

The Laser Pop handle acts like a flashlight, illuminating a 4 inch, sword-shaped candy on the end.

Besides producing and selling their own candies, the inventors are now starting to sign licensing deals to add to their offerings, such as a Mighty Morphin Power Rangers laser pop sword.

The candies are "very successful" and the toy industry "is particularly excited about them," according to David Leibowitz, the toy analyst and senior vice president and director of research for Republic New York Securities Corp. Toy and candy experts say it is too soon to tell if the Spin and Laser pops will be long-term successes or short-lived fads. But they say that for the candies to have come this far is an accomplishment.

Of the more than 1,000 candies

that are introduced each year, less than 5 percent reach store shelves, said Bill Sheehan, director of communications for the National Confectioners Association.

Inspiration struck on Halloween night in 1987 in the Colemans' kitchen in Bristol, Va., 40 miles south of Washington. While Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Schlotter were trick-or-treating with their children, their husbands — friends since high school — were in the house talking candy.

When the women returned, the men announced that they had a brainstorm: a candy with a light shining through it.

Mrs. Coleman said she reacted with two words: "How strange."

But the group plunged ahead, making candy and experimenting. They used an empty glue stick for a mold. Before the night was over, the Glow Pop, which Cap Toys later renamed the Laser Pop, was born.

Coleman, who studied electronics at a community college and repaired televisions before becoming a mail carrier, refined the prototype. The couples live 333 miles apart, but they spoke constantly on the phone and got together on weekends to look at drawings and designs.

The next step was obtaining a patent. The inventors met with a patent lawyer in Washington, who told them "Forget it, you'll never get a patent," Coleman said. "It was very discouraging. We didn't know where to go."

They turned to a \$40 book from the U.S. Patent Office, which advised hiring a patent agent instead of a lawyer, to save money.

The couples found an agent, who told them to conduct a do-it-yourself patent search, so they took time off from work to go to Washington to sift through documents.

About a year after the Colemans and Schlotter filed a patent application, it was granted. By then, each couple had invested \$3,000 in the project.

Next, they had to find a manufacturer, so they wrote letters to toy and candy companies across the country. The replies that came back were unanimous: no interest. "We kept running into brick walls," Coleman said. "We believed in our product, but we couldn't get it out there."

Finally, in May 1991 they took a booth at the annual Invention/New Product Exposition in Pittsburg. Coleman had seen an ad for the show in Popular Mechanics. "It was our last shot," he

said.

But Cap Toys, the manufacturer of the Squish Ball and Stretch Armstrong, invited the Colemans and the Schlotters to its headquarters in Bedford Heights, Ohio, near Cleveland, and one month later they signed a contract.

Still, getting retailers to stock the candy took some arm-twisting. "Candy buyers are very skeptical," said Jay Tepper, director of the candy division at Cap, which introduced the lollipops to retailers in February, 1993, at the American Wholesale Association Show, a semiannual event for the candy industry.

Tepper said most candy buyers viewed the product as an overpriced lollipop, and somewhat bizarre.

He said the company tried convincing drugstores, toy stores and mass merchandisers to try the product by leaving free samples, by agreeing to take back any product that didn't sell, by giving retailers cases to sell on consignment — whatever it took.

Finally, the Revco Drug store chain signed on, and K-Mart followed.

Osher, the president at Cap Toys, said that even though the candies are selling well in the United States and Japan, he has told the inventors not to quit their day jobs. "You don't know how long this will last."

The inventors are not standing still. They now have four candy-related patents, including the one for the Spin Pop, and applications pending for several more.

Coleman said that his life as an inventor has taught him to "believe in your product, and don't give up." Meanwhile, Mrs. Schlotter continues to report for work early each morning in her tiny post office. And her husband and the Colemans get in their cars and drive like acrobats to deliver the mail: Each sits in the passenger seat to reach out to rural mail boxes with his or her right hand while steering with the left.

The inventors are willing to go through contortions like these in their day jobs a little longer. But they do hope to work for themselves as soon as they feel their candy business is secure.

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# Reese consultant assessing base's strengths, weaknesses

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chris Lehman has a lot of homework to do.

Lubbock's base closure consultant is looking to answer one question that will determine whether Reese Air Force Base will wind up on the closure commission's hit list: What can Reese offer the U.S. Department of Defense that other bases cannot?

Lehman and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest spoke at a press conference at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Thursday after a debriefing and tour of Reese.

Lehman said Reese's \$160 million economic impact on the community is not a good enough reason to keep the base from closing.

He said the Base Realignment and Closure Commission will consider tougher, military-based criteria when drafting its 1995 closure list for President Clinton.

"If bases are closed you're looking at who's just a little bit ahead and who's a little bit behind,"

Lehman said. "This is going to be a tough process."

Lehman said the high cross winds on the runways might be negative for the base.

However, an audience member noted that high cross winds occur in battle too, which might turn the negative into a positive for Reese.

"There's so many things about Reese that are perfect that anything not perfect is critical," Combest said. "I'd rather be criticized for overkill than not doing enough."

Lehman echoed comments made Wednesday by Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison after they toured Reese, by saying the base's biggest strength was its joint training program with the Navy.

Lehman also said Reese is the only undergraduate pilot training base with the Air Force that has a



Combest

joint training program.

"Reese is on the leading edge of joint pilot training," he said. "Reese is very competent and efficient in terms of turning out qualified pilots for the Air Force."

Other advantages include little commercial encroachment on the land surrounding the base, the possibility for growth expansion, the wide open air spaces in West Texas, and the community's top medical facilities.

Lehman also said the community's "love affair" with the base would add a little support for their case.

"You can't measure for me that Lubbock loves Reese," he said. "I can't quantify that."

Lehman said his experience in Washington, D.C., dealing with generals, the Secretary of the Air Force, and political appointees will help steer Lubbock's pro-Reese package in the direction of the political winds in Washington.

"That's an environment I've lived in a long time," he said.

Lehman worked with President

Reese is on the leading edge of joint pilot training. Reese is very competent and efficient in terms of turning out qualified pilots for the Air Force.

Christopher Lehman  
Reese AFB Consultant

Reagan on national security issues and was an associate staff member on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"He has a vast background in aspects of the military and brings to this a good military mind," Combest said.

"They've sought to get an Indian guide," Lehman said. "I'm going to be the Indian guide in the far away land of Washington and its hostile territory."

Lehman said the competition to keep off the closure list would be tough and it is important to "make the best case now."

Reese's competition includes

Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi, Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio and Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla.

The military needs to cut 15 percent of their facilities by 1995 to meet budget requirements, Combest said.

"Once you're on the (closure) list," Lehman said, "you're in the hurt locker."

Less than 10 percent of the bases on the list eventually get taken off before the commission's recommendations land on President Clinton's desk, he said.

Lehman said the ideal situation would be for Reese to wind up on the commission's growth list. Bases on the growth list are given extra missions and responsibilities.

For now, Lehman said he plans to familiarize himself with all of the pilot training bases' strengths and weaknesses and with commission members' alliances and values.

"Homework is the next step," he said.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

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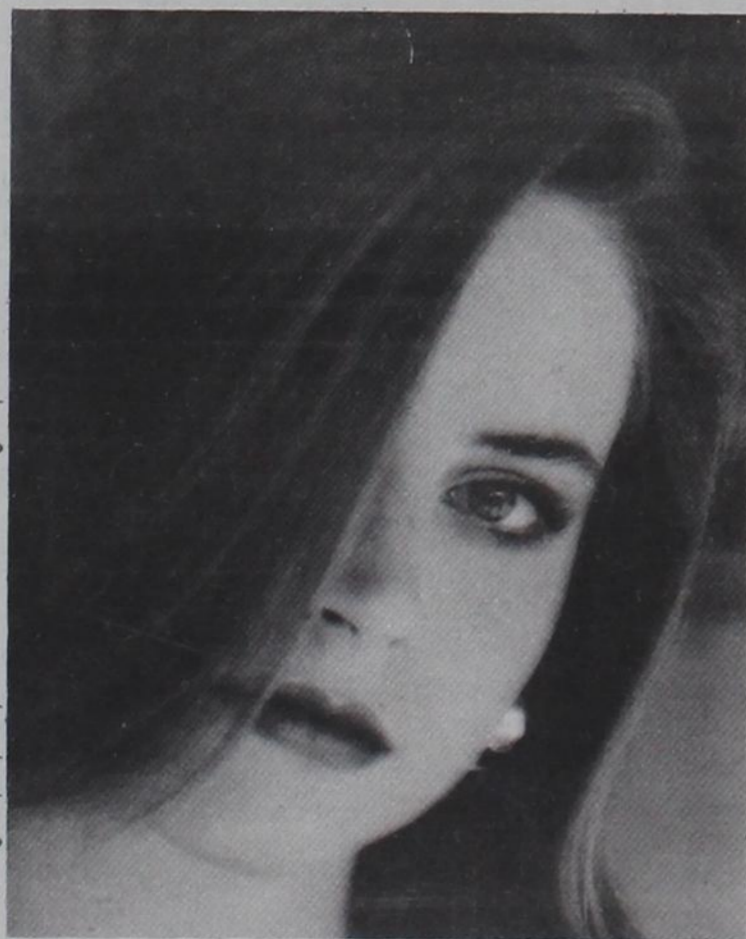
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## Smoking causing more harm to women, study shows

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The more heavily a woman smokes, the more likely her bone density will decrease, raising her risk for bone fractures, according to a recent study conducted by The National Institute of Healthcare Research.

"Women who smoke one package of cigarettes a day throughout adulthood will, by the time of

menopause, have an average deficit of 5 to 10 percent in bone density, which is sufficient to increase the risk of fracture," the NIH report said.

Dr. Martha Elks, associate professor and chief of endocrinology internal medicine at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said there are a lot of factors that will decrease the bone density in women.

She said women who have

reached menopause — older women, thinner women and Caucasian women — have greater chances of reaching meaningful or concerning levels of bone density.

The report states that aging women already are more prone than men to develop osteoporosis, or thinning of the bones. These findings help identify further significant health risks for guarding against fractures.

"A woman's bone density peaks in their early 20s," Elks said. "Men reach their peak a couple of years later."

Elks added that men have a 20 to 30 percent greater bone density than women.

Although the association between smoking and more frequent fractures of the hip, spine and forearm have been noted in other studies, this research uncovered the difference in bone density among

women smokers.

"When they do tests with a large number of people they can categorize and notice things like women who smoke have less bone density," Elks said. "A heavy smoker is one who smokes more than one pack a day. An average smoker smokes one pack a day."

Elks said the overall number of women who smoke in Lubbock is low so there have not been many cases here.

## Left turn lane added for easier access to Ex-Students Association

University Avenue will narrow into two lanes Wednesday as construction crews begin to tear down the street's median to build a northbound left turn lane for the Ex-Students Association.

Lubbock's Parks and Recreation Department will begin removing trees and a sprinkler system from the median today.

Alumni asked city officials earlier this year to create the lane to provide better access to the new Merket Alumni Center still under construction, said Keith Smith, Lubbock's senior civil engineer.

The extra lane will cost \$34,930 to construct.

Half of the construction cost will be paid from Lubbock funds. The other half will be paid by the Ex-Students Association whose funds are donated by alumni, said Bill Dean, executive vice president of the association.

Ex-Students Association board members decided a left turn lane northbound on University would be necessary when construction of a new center at 17th Street on campus begins.

Dean said alumni have previously turned left on 15th Street and wended through Drane Hall's parking lot to get to the old alumni building.

Dean said he believes this route was confusing and dangerous.

"It's not a thoroughfare," he said. "It's a parking lot."

"If 500 people are all trying to get through a parking lot it could be dangerous for them and the students going through that lot," he said.

The Merket center will house a multipurpose meeting facility capable of holding 300 people, an alumni lounge, a Tech gift shop and three offices.

STARTS  
WEDNESDAY



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# KAPLAN



## Blood

continued from page 1

off-site.

The FDA will oversee the plan through audits completed by a technical representative from the UBS central office every 30 days.

The findings will be reported to the FDA.

The Lubbock center will have to reapply for its license to begin shipping blood across state lines.

Individuals who were laid off in June will be able to reapply for their positions, Raggio said.

"Whether they will be rehired depends on our staffing needs and the qualifications of those

who apply," he said.

Restructuring of the center will include developing and building as though it were a new blood center.

"We want to make sure any problems that existed previously are not part of the new environment," he said.

"That means it's going to take us longer to get back to full strength in terms of collecting enough blood locally to meet Lubbock's needs. But we'll be in complete compliance every step of the way — and that's what counts."

## Eckardt sentenced to jail term

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The would-be bodyguard who admitted plotting to injure figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was sentenced Monday to 1 1/2 years in prison by a judge who called him stupid.

Shawn Eckardt, who worked occasionally as Tonya Harding's bodyguard, told cohorts they'd get rich running a bodyguard service for figure skaters worried about their safety after the Kerrigan attack.

Before he left the courtroom in handcuffs, Eckardt made an unsuccessful attempt to delay the sentencing, fired his attorney and lashed out verbally at a prosecutor.

Eckardt, who turns 27 next Monday, pleaded guilty to racketeering on May 3.

Co-defendants Shane Stant and Derrick Smith pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit second-degree assault.

Kerrigan was struck above the

right knee on Jan. 6. Two days later, with Kerrigan out of the competition, Harding won the title and went on to finish eighth in the Olympics. Kerrigan won the silver medal.

Two weeks ago, Harding was stripped of her title by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Stant, the hit man, and Smith, his uncle who drove the getaway car, began their 18-month prison sentences immediately after entering their pleas.

The case should come to a conclusion Wednesday when Gillooly is scheduled for sentencing. He has pleaded guilty to racketeering in exchange for a two-year prison sentence and a \$100,000 fine.

Eckardt's new attorney, Brad Grove, said his client was most upset with the treatment given Harding, who was placed on three years probation and ordered to pay \$160,000 after she admitted hindering the investigation.

## Citizens recognized for 'heroic actions'

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Norma Jimenez saw her neighbor's house ablaze June 21, she woke up her husband, Ramiro, and called 911.

Her husband rushed up the street to 415 Ave. F. to attempt to rescue the six-member family trapped inside. He located the family but was unable to get to them because the flames were too hot, Lubbock Fire Department officials reported.

When the firefighters arrived they managed to save four of the occupants. Efran and Juanita Gomez died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Their daughter Romona Gonzales died Wednesday.

Norma and Ramiro will receive framed certificates from the Lubbock City Council and the fire department Thursday, during the council's regular meeting, for their "heroic actions" in last month's fire.

Norma is being recognized for "recognizing the seriousness of the situation" and calling 911 and Ramiro will receive his award for bravery.

"He tried to make access into the house to rescue the victims," said Lynn Smith of the Lubbock Fire Department. "He wasn't successful, but when the firefighters arrived he knew where the people were."

Donald Shores and Larry Svoboda also will receive awards during the meeting for heroic actions during some June fires.

Tech student Scott Mitchell also is scheduled to receive an award of bravery for a February fire, Smith said.

The department plans to present civilian awards of heroism periodically throughout the year.

"There's so many cases in the past of people who have made rescues that haven't been recognized," Smith said. "We're going to start now."

Smith also said he hopes to form a committee to recognize bravery and merit among the firefighters.

A recognition banquet at the end of the year may be a possibility, he said.

The department has set up an account at the Reese Federal Credit Union to help Gonzales's sister, Delia Magallan, take care of the June 21 fire survivors.

They included her brother, 8-year-old Jesse, and her children, 8-year-old Bianca and 4-year-old

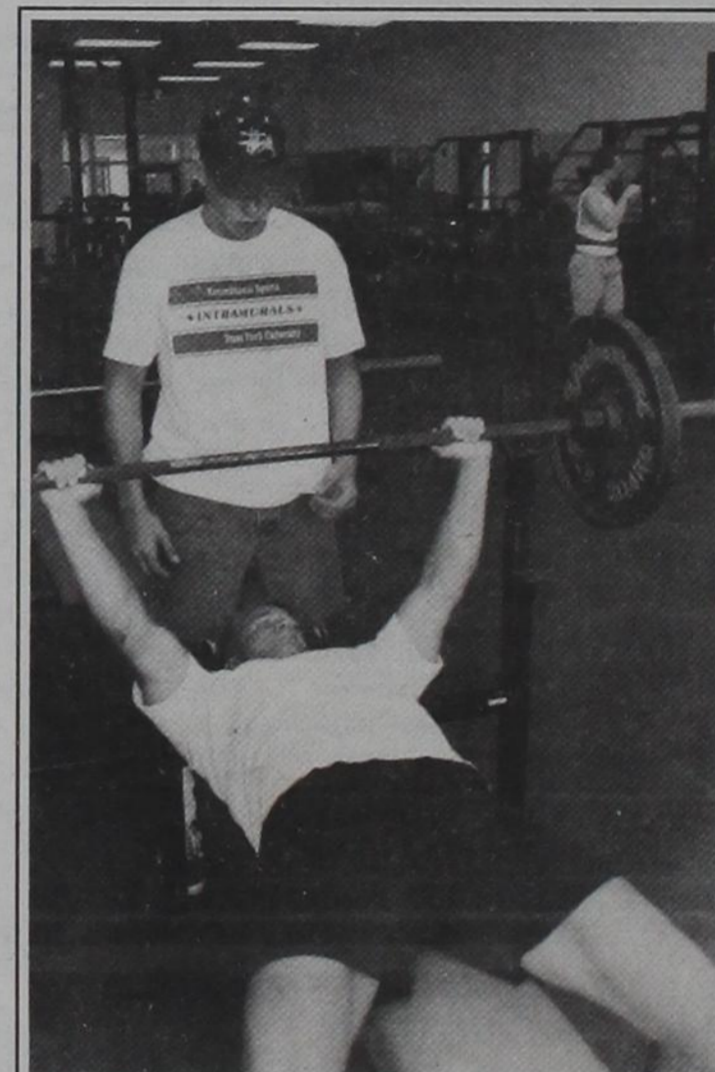
Juanita.

Smith said his department contacted the credit union because Magallan had "expressed a lot of concern she was going to be overwhelmed by the three additions to her family."

Magallan currently takes care of two children and a deaf brother.

The department is also accepting food and clothing donations at all Lubbock fire stations and the administration building, 519 Ave. K.

Contributions can be mailed to Reese Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 678, Reese AFB, Texas, 79489.



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Pump You Up

Nick Biggs, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Midland, lifts weight in the Student Recreation Center's weight room Monday while friend David Boes, a sophomore undecided major from Midland, provides a spot.



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# Tech theater presents 'Hour of Power'

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hallelujah! Amen!

The Rev. Jimmy Lee Curtis plans to save souls from the scourge of the devil Thursday through Friday during a Texas Tech Lab Theatre performance.

"The Rev. Jimmy Lee Curtis's Hour of Awesome Power" is "a spoof of Southern fundamentalist preachers," said Suzy Riley, Tech theater business manager.

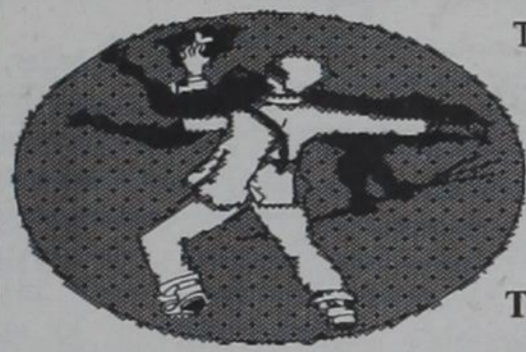
Tech alumnus Stan Norman, who will take the reverend's role, has performed the play in Wilmington, N.C.

He will stage "The Hour of Power" for Lubbock audiences during its three-day run on campus.

Tech teaching assistant Brett Kristofferson will play the reverend's musical sidekick.

Wilmington director Defoy Glenn said, "We look around our world for one individual who, through the power of divine assignment, has come to save us, to give a message of redemption, a soldier/officer in our struggle with what is good and evil among us."

"But who are these harbingers



The Rev. Jimmy Lee Curtis's Hour of Awesome Power

July 14-16  
8 p.m.

Texas Tech Lab Theatre

of philosophy?" he added.

Riley said the play answers a lot of life's truths while appealing to the audience's funny bone.

The truths lie in the basic struggle between good and evil and how people make those criteria, Norman said.

"The audience is going to be so caught up in judging Jimmy Lee, will they see the truths?" he said.

"He throws a lot of rocks, but he lives in a great big old glass tower and he doesn't know that."

Yet, Norman added, "There is a lot of Jimmy Lee in all of us."

A sense of realism will echo throughout the play as audience members are encouraged to participate in the "revival" by singing along with gospel songs and shouting "hosannahs" when overcome with religious sanctification, play sponsors said.

The play was written by Nick Searcy, whose other credits include "The Fugitive," "The Real McCoy," "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Return to Lonesome Dove."

The play debuted in Wilmington in 1993 and has since aired on British television and toured in theaters, comedy clubs and street corners in New York and London.

Norman was a radio announcer and stand-up comic in the '60s.

His theatrical performances include "The Foreigner," "Lysistrata" and "Handy Dandy."

The production will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Tickets cost \$3 with a Tech I.D., \$6 for general admittance, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$5 for each person in a group of at least 10 people.

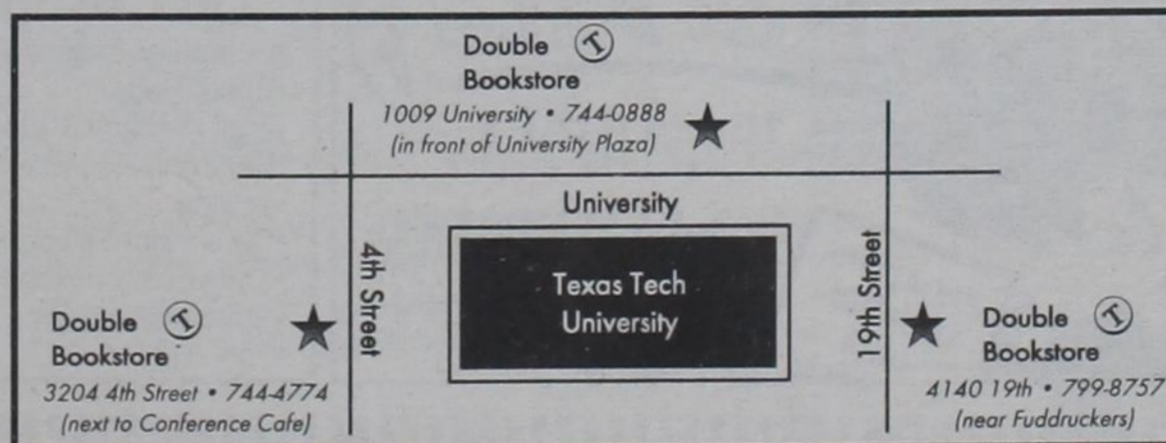
# KTXT TOP 35

1. Beastie Boys- "Sabotage"
2. Frank Black- "Headache"
3. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fall Down"
4. Stone Temple Pilots- "Vaseline"
5. MC 900 Ft. Jesus- "If I Only Had a Brain"
6. Velocity Girl- "Sorry Again"
7. David Byrne- "Angels"
8. Lush- "Hypocrite"
9. Helmet- "Biscuits for Smut"
10. Sonic Youth- "Bull in the Heather"
11. Blur- "Girls and Boys"
12. Whale- "Hobo Humpin Slobobabe"
13. Smashing Pumpkins- "Rocket"
14. Frente- "Bizarre Love Triangle"
15. Hole- "Miss World"
16. Live- "Selling the Drama"
17. Adrian Belew- "Never Enough"
18. Hope Factory- "The Folly of Being Comforted"
19. Nine Inch Nails- "Closer"
20. Opus 3- "When You Made the Mountain"
21. Ivy- "Wish It All Away"
22. Ride- "Birdman"
23. Rev. Horton Heat- "Yeah, Right"
24. Green Day- "Longview"
25. Erasure- "Run to the Sun"
26. Soundgarden- "Black Hole Sun"
27. Fuzzy- "Flashlight"
28. Crash Test Dummies- "Afternoons and Coffeespoons"
29. Jawbox- "Cooling Card"
30. Rollins Band- "Liar"
31. The Cure- "Burn"
32. Ellis Clark and Big Parade- "Touched"
33. Elastic Purejoy- "Soul and Fire"
34. L7- "Andres"
35. Green Day- "Basket Case"

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# Zemeckis continues to use movie magic in latest release

by JANET MASLIN  
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

When a television news report overheard in "Forrest Gump" mentions American astronauts, the audience can be forgiven for wondering whether the title character will soon be seen walking on the moon.

The charmed life of Forrest Gump has led him practically everywhere else, from the White House (where Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon appear to be greeting him amiably) to an Alabama boarding house (where he gives pelvis-shaking lessons to a guest, the as-yet-unknown Elvis Presley).

And "Forrest Gump" is such an accomplished feat of cyber-cinema that it makes these tricks, not to mention subtler ones, look amazingly seamless. As he did in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and the "Back to the Future" films, Robert Zemeckis is bent to leave viewers marveling at the sheer wizardry behind such effects.

Even the opening credit sequence, featuring a feather that drifts along a perfectly choreographed trajectory until it reaches its precise destination — a fine visual embodiment of Forrest's own path through life — is cause for astonishment.

But as with Zemeckis's "Death Becomes Her," the audience won't simply ask how; it will also wonder why. This filmmaker, the one who made Meryl Streep appear to speak with her head on backward, remains much more successful at staging brilliant technical sleight-of-hand than at providing the dramatic basis for his visual inventions.

Structured as Forrest's autobiography, and centering on his lifelong love for an elusive beauty named Jenny, "Forrest Gump" has the elements of an emotionally

gripping story. Yet it feels less like a romance than like a coffee-table book celebrating the magic of special effects.

Luckily, "Forrest Gump" has Tom Hanks, the only major American movie star who could have played Forrest without condescension and without succumbing to the film's Pollyanna-ish tone.

"Let me say this: bein' a idiot is no box of chocolates," says the slow-witted narrator of Winston Groom's tart, playful novel, on which Eric Roth's screenplay is based. The film's Forrest expresses this thought in much more saccharine fashion, announcing that his mother used to say life was like a box of chocolates because "you never know what you're gonna get."

On screen, "Forrest Gump doesn't get much tougher than that. It's loss string of vignettes, presented at unemphatic, page-flipping pace by Zemeckis, and establishing Forrest as an accidental emblem of his times.

Forrest's love of Jenny (Robin Wright) is the film's only unifying thread, but it's a thread stretched almost to the breaking point. You are sure to watch this story chiefly of its digressions, especially those expressed with Forrest's comically oblivious powers of description: "Now the really good thing about meetin' the president of the United States is the food."

Forrest says this when, having been named an All-American, he visits the Kennedy White House and winds up drinking too much Dr. Pepper.

Typical of the film's magic is a brief glimpse of Forrest writhing uncomfortably and telling the president that he has to go to the bathroom, with a naive that makes Kennedy chuckle.

The president's voice sounds authentic,

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Forrest Gump

Starring: Tom Hanks, Sally Field, Gary Sinise, Mykelti Williamson and Robin Wright  
Directed by: Robert Zemeckis  
Showing at: Movies 12  
MPAA rating: PG-13

his mouth movements match his movie dialogue, and he and Hanks appear to be on precisely the same film stock, in the same frame. Special kudos for this go to Ken Ralston, the film's special-effects supervisor, and to Industrial Light and Magic, pushing the technical envelope further than ever. Superb gamesmanship like this is its own reward, even if its accounts for only a fraction of the film's screen time and sometimes is allowed to wear thin.

Disabled as a young boy but goaded by his loving mama (Sally Field) to make the best of his abilities, Forrest eventually becomes a football star, a war hero, a successful businessman and an international Ping-Pong champion. Is Hanks hitting real Ping-Pong balls at high speed? Or have the balls and whacking sounds be artificially added?

By the time this sequence comes around, viewers will have lost all ability to distinguish real images from clever counterfeits. The single most dazzling special effects turns Gary Sinise, as Forrest's Vietnam friend and subsequent business partner, into a double amputee.

Meanwhile, American popular culture explodes around Forrest, allowing Zemeckis to contrive a string of Zeitgeist-

laden picture postcards. Jenny goes from country girl to hippie to political activist to druggie and onward. When she goes to San Francisco during the flower-power days, viewers will know exactly which pop song to expect in the background.

In fact, "Forrest Gump" is so loaded with hit songs and eye-catching costumes that these superficial elements often supplant the narrative. When Forrest, demonstrating the kind of benign whimsy that brings to mind Kurt Vonnegut's early fiction, decides that he feels like running across America for a couple of years, "Running on Empty," "It Keeps You Runnin'," "Go Your Own Way" and "On the Road Again" are all used for musical accompaniment.

If Forrest is a holy fool, Hanks make his holiness very apparent. Only in this touching, imaginatively childlike performance does this film display any emotional weight.

If it's difficult to reconcile this sweet, guileless performance with the film's technical obsessiveness (a special satellite was used to track the sun's position and determine optimum lighting for the film's outdoor scenes, well, maybe it should be.

Deserving of special mention among the actors are Mykelti Williamson, as the army buddy who turns out to be a perfect match for Forrest, and Sinise, whose dark, bitter performance offers an element of surprise.

Ms. Wright's role is structured mostly as a set of costume changes, but she as strong and resilient as the material requires. Ms. Field, unfazed by the job of playing Hanks's mother, charges through the story in flowery, emphatically genteel Southern costumes.

Like everything else about "Forrest Gump," she looks a little to good to be true.

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# Columbia continues successful mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Uh, oh, get that man off Columbia.

Payload commander Richard Hieb is growing in orbit — ouch! — and he now exceeds NASA's height limit for astronauts.

Hieb started the two-week laboratory mission Friday at 6 feet 3 inches. On Monday, he topped 6 feet 4, the limit for someone on a space shuttle.

"According to my quick calculations here, I seem to have grown about an inch or so. So I'm now too tall to fly in space," Hieb informed payload controllers after measuring himself as part of a medical experiment.

"And that's without slipper-socks."

"I just hope the flight director's not listening," a ground controller in Alabama told him.

"We heard that," a voice from Mission Control in Houston said.

Astronauts — tall and short alike — tend to grow 2 or more inches in space because of an elongated spine, a phenomenon caused by the absence of gravity and often accompanied by back pain.

Hieb and Japanese astronaut Chiaki Mukai are measuring themselves each morning aboard Columbia so researchers can compare growth to soreness. The two crew members also are recording the curvature of their spines via stereo photography.

Alan Mortimer, project scientist for the Canadian Space Agency, said the findings should contribute to the treatment of back pain on Earth as well as in space.

There's no word yet on Mukai's soaring height, but not to worry. She started out at 5 feet 2.

Aspiring astronauts must be at least 4 feet 10 1/2 to be accepted into the program and at least 5 feet

4 to be a shuttle pilot. They must be able to reach the controls and fit into the launch and landing pressure suits. Likewise, they would be squashed in their seats if they were too tall.

The seven astronauts aren't the only ones growing aboard Columbia.

The 144 newt eggs sent into space by developmental biologists already are sprouting tails. A few even are developing gills.

Astronaut Donald Thomas injected hormones into two of the four adult female newts Monday to induce egg laying. The two others received enough hormone before liftoff. Altogether, the newts have laid at least 15 eggs.

Columbia's other animals — namely fish and flies — also are reported to be in good shape. Scientists want to see how the creatures develop, behave and, in the case of Japanese Medaka fish, mate in weightlessness.

Japanese project scientist Shunji Nagaoka said the four Medaka — two male and two female — are mating in space just as they would on Earth. At least 10 eggs have been produced.

# Minority

## Campus leaders voice concerns about minority hiring

continued from page 1

said.

Contreras said she was satisfied with changes in the hiring process suggested by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, but is disappointed that no minority candidates were selected as finalists.

Shonrock said he was only approached by one individual about concerns of the lack of minority candidates interviewed for the associate dean position.

Ewalt said he believes appropriate procedures were taken to announce the position but he was informed during the interviewing process about concerns of a lack of a minority finalists.

"We have been reviewing the selection process to make sure that we can get the best possible pool of applicants," he said. "We will continue to look at different ways to conduct the search to continue to make sure there is minority representation on staff."

Multicultural Services Center Director Patrick Day said he believes it is difficult to identify individuals as minorities from their resume unless they have affiliations with minority professional organizations.

He said he believes measures need to be taken by all departments on campus to contact specific ethnic professional organizations to get the largest pool of minority candidates available.

"I think we did a good job understanding how wide a range of advertising we need to announce positions," he said.

"An effort was made to advertise nationwide

for the position but I think we realized we need to go one step further."

He said he is working on providing a list to departments on campus to contact when announcing positions for all departments.

Gene Medley, Admissions and Records director and chairman of the associate dean of students search committee, also said he believes it is difficult to determine whether an individual is a minority from their application.

"Until we (the world) get to the point where we have equal education and qualifications there will always be concerns about a lack of minority representation," he said.

He said he believes that as the pool of minority candidates of qualified and interested individuals in the position grows, it will become easier to have equal representation.

Contreras said individuals with background in minority concerns and research interest also should have been considered for the job.

She said she believes the measurement system used for minority candidates needs to be different because the values they bring in are different.

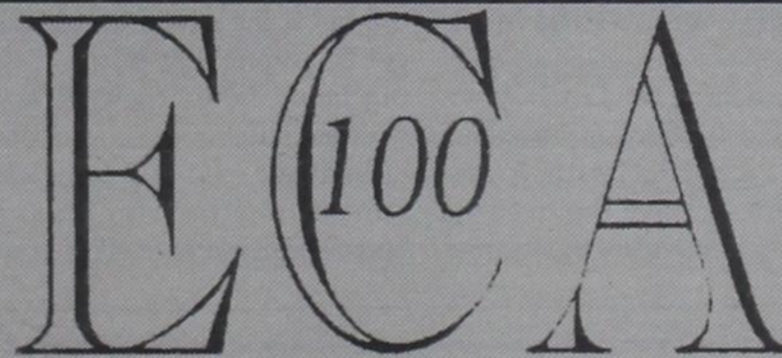
"In true affirmative action, you have to take different things into account," she said.

Llanas said he believes good recruitment procedures is the main method that can be used to make sure a good pool of minority candidates for the position is available.

"By publicizing the position and contacting colleges, universities that might have a good representative of minority candidates, we can increase the number who apply," he said.

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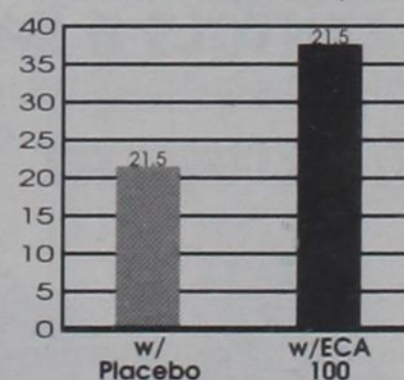
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International Journal of Obesity 1993, 17, Suppl. 1, 569-572

# Lightning blamed for fire on SMU Campus

DALLAS (AP) — A fire Monday in a fraternity house at Southern Methodist University has been blamed on lightning, with heavy damage to the building's second floor and attic.

Investigators said lightning apparently hit the Kappa Alpha house after 4 a.m. Monday. About 15 people live at the house on the campus' east side, officials said.

No resident was injured in the fire. But a security officer suffered cuts when he broke out a back window to warn residents after he smelled smoke at the building.

## Coach of Houston Aeros reminisces about playing days

HOUSTON (AP) — After all these years, the old blue-and-white pennant, only slightly tattered, still hung on the wall at Grif's, the cozy sports bar on Roseland.

The banner outlasted the team that it honored, the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association. They folded in 1978.

Now Terry Ruskowski, hired in April to coach the new Aeros, an expansion team in the International Hockey League, sat at a table at Grif's before ordering lunch. He looked around the tavern, recalling fondly his days as a player in Houston in the 1970s, and seemed pleased that the place hadn't changed.

"This used to be one of the hangouts," he said.

The city of Houston underwent a major metamorphosis since Ruskowski left town. Not Grif's. Or that pennant.

Ruskowski remembered the type of hockey that Houstonians preferred. He predicted that their tastes hadn't changed.

"I know Texas people love the physical part of the game," he said. "They love the rough stuff."

That was the way Ruskowski played the game as a center for four years for the

Aeros, relying more on desire than talent.

There was that fight in November 1975, his second season with the Aeros, when he lost two teeth.

"It was the day before Thanksgiving," he said. "I had turkey soup through a straw."

Ruskowski, 39, wants to bring that type of hockey back to Houston. He spent the last three years as coach of the Columbus Chili of the East Coast Hockey League.

"My preference is for guys who can score goals, but can be aggressive and physical," he said. "If there's an altercation, I want us to win all of them."

There are those who want to take the fighting out of hockey. Not Ruskowski.

"I like a physical game," he said. "If an incident happens, let it happen. Let two guys settle their problems."

Glen Hart, owner of the new Aeros, hoped to recapture some of the excitement and bravado of the former team.

"He embodied the old Aeros, the championship tradition we're trying to build on," Hart said of his new coach. "He was the classic overachiever."

Even in the early 1970s, Houston ap-

peared imposing to a kid of 19 from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Ruskowski lived on a farm as a child and spent Saturdays in the winter watching Hockey Night in Canada on television.

At age 9, his father asked him if he wanted to play the sport. He bought Terry a stick and a couple of pucks so his son could practice at home, firing the pucks at a barn door.

The first time he played in a game, Ruskowski scored two goals.

He advanced to major Junior A hockey in Saskatoon and the Aeros drafted him in the second round.

"I was scared to death by the city of Houston," he said. "I heard about the traffic and the murders, I thought, 'I'm not going to leave my hotel room.'"

The camaraderie of the Aeros made it an easy transition for Ruskowski. Plus, Don Larway, who Ruskowski had played with in juniors, also signed with the Aeros.

Winning helped.

The Aeros won two Avco Cups in Ruskowski's four years. When the team folded, he went to Winnipeg to play in the final year of the WHA. "I wished I never left

here," he said "Those were the best years of my life."

His hockey career took him to the NHL with Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Minnesota, where he played his final year in 1988-89.

The legendary Gordie Howe played for the old Aeros, although he skated on a different line than Ruskowski. That didn't stop the young center from getting on the ice with Howe.

"I grabbed (the center on Howe's line) and shoved him down on the bench," said Ruskowski. "I said, 'I'm only going to skate one shift with Gordie Howe, something I could tell my grandkids.'"

The International Hockey League, unlike the WHA, isn't trying to compete with the NHL.

The salary structure won't allow the teams to sign any Gordie Howes or Bobby Hulls.

"People will be pleasantly surprised with the quality of players and the speed of the game (in the IHL)," said Ruskowski.

Then he bit into a hamburger like a man who couldn't wait to see the Aeros score their first goal — or get into their first fight.

## Switzer says he expects to hear criticism from Cowboys' former coach

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer says he expects former coach Jimmy Johnson to criticize him throughout the season in Johnson's role this fall as a commentator for Fox Network's telecasts of NFC and Cowboys' games.

While Switzer, former longtime head coach at the University of Oklahoma, has been cramming for his return to football, Johnson has spent much of his time off skewering Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, Switzer and the Cowboys.

Switzer said he expects more of the same this fall when Johnson becomes a commentator for the

Fox network's broadcasts of NFC, and Cowboys, games.

"He sits in that catbird seat, over at Fox, and if we're not successful, he's loading his quiver and taking aim," Switzer was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"If we are successful, he'll say, 'Why shouldn't they be? That's my team.' He's in a win-win situation, with \$2 million extra in his pocket."

After coaching the Cowboys to back-to-back Super Bowls, Johnson's conflict with Jones caused him to leave the team in March. Jones provided the former

coach with a \$2 million "thank-you gift." Then he hired longtime acquaintance Switzer, who also has a lengthy history with Johnson.

Switzer said Johnson's long-distance sniping "exudes resentment."

"Jimmy, for some reason, seems to want to dissociate himself from me," Switzer said, smiling. "From people who are friends of both of us, and some who aren't friends, I get the word that Jimmy resents my being here. They all say he exudes that."

Switzer, who said he wants to remain friendly with his predecessor and seems unbothered by

Johnson's frequent commentary, made his remarks as the Cowboys prepare for the start of training camp in Austin on Friday. The camp will mark Switzer's NFL debut and return to the field after leaving OU five seasons ago. The team began a three-day minicamp Monday at Valley Ranch.

"What Jimmy says about me doesn't bother me," said Switzer, who has advised Johnson via the media to "stay out of the way" of the team. "There is some arrogance there (on Johnson's part). People have been saying things about me for a long time. Criticism has never bothered me."

Switzer said he always viewed their coaching rivalry — highlighted by in-state clashes between Switzer's Sooners and Johnson's Oklahoma State teams — as a friendly one.

"I've always been friendly with Jimmy," Switzer said. "I like Jimmy. When I go back to Little Rock for visits to see my (ex-)wife, the three of us who sit around and talk are me, Kay Switzer and Linda Kay Johnson, Jimmy's ex-wife. Kay and Linda Kay are best friends."

"All of that," Switzer said, "is what makes any negative feelings Jimmy has now so ironic."

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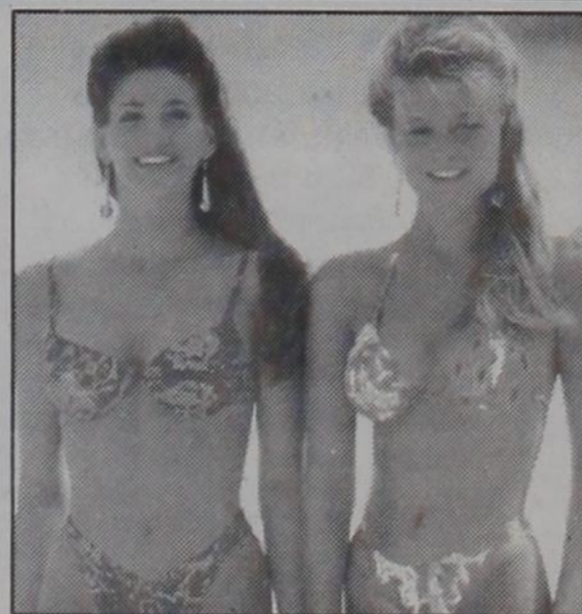


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## Aggressive attitude pays for Astros

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros began the 1994 season sporting new-look uniforms, a new manager and a new aggressive attitude.

The orange rainbow motif was replaced by navy and gold classic style uniforms and fiery Terry Collins replaced laid-back manager Art Howe.

Now the Astros are challenging Cincinnati for the National League Central Division lead with a serious run at their first postseason appearance since 1986.

And halfway through the season, five Astros — including three of the four starting infielders — are National League All Stars.

"We've been around for a little while, and we know this is our year to win," says Jeff Bagwell, who is putting up Most Valuable Player numbers by being among the Major League leaders in numerous offensive categories, including batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

Besides Bagwell, second baseman Craig Biggio, third baseman Ken Caminiti and pitchers Doug Drabek and John Hudek

headed for Pittsburgh for the All Star Game. The five represent the most Astros ever on an All Star squad.

It's not been all smooth sailing toward the top of the standings.

Center fielder Steve Finley suffered a broken hand and missed several weeks. Starting pitcher Pete Harnisch was on the disabled list with a shoulder problem and only now is rounding into form.

Fortunately and somewhat unexpectedly, rookie reliever Hudek has come through brilliantly, sporting an earned run average of less than 2.00 and being nearly flawless as the Astros closer. He's been joined in the bullpen by Todd Jones, Dave Veres, Mike Hampton and Shane Reynolds, all minor leaguers a year ago but having success in the big leagues this summer.

Drabek rebounded from an awful 1993 season to resemble more the Cy Young Award winner when he played at Pittsburgh.

Biggio has hit better than .300 all year and is among the league leaders in stolen bases.

## Without pitching Rangers still in first

ARLINGTON (AP)—Whoever said it takes pitching and defense to win in the majors never saw the Texas Rangers and this year's American League West.

The Rangers have led the division since late May and they're spending the All-Star break in first place despite a losing record, the league's worst fielding percentage, a ragtag rotation and a nerve-racking bullpen.

But, hey, don't blame Texas. Remember, Rangers owner George W. Bush was the only one who voted against this new-fangled realignment and now it's benefiting them more than any of the other five division leaders.

"I don't really care what people say," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "The bottom line is we're in first place. It wouldn't matter if we were playing .800 ball if we were in last place 12 games out."

"But we're in first place, three games up in our division and we're playing better baseball now. I believe we'll be well over .500 by the time it's all said and

done." Under the old alignment, Texas (42-45) would have been in fourth place, 10 1/2 games behind Chicago.

The Rangers, sporting new red uniforms and playing in their gorgeous new \$195 million home The Ballpark in Arlington, would have had a comfortable lead at the break if they could have handled their AL West-rivals.

Texas is 36-31 against the rest of the league but only 6-14 against Oakland, California and Seattle. Yet the Rangers still lead the A's by three games and have a five-game edge over the Angels and Mariners.

"We're 12th in pitching and last in fielding," Kennedy said. "When you have those two combinations, that's why you find us three games under .500."

The problems compound themselves. Bad defense forces pitchers who have trouble getting three outs to try getting four or five. That taxes their arms and eventually wears out the bullpen, too.

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## Cowboys' Jones unveils Super Bowl rings

IRVING (AP) — A mailman should arrive as soon as Tuesday at Jimmy Johnson's home with a special package from his former boss, Jerry Jones.

The box will contain Johnson's Super Bowl ring, a \$15,000 reminder of his last season under Jones and their second straight world championship.

"The ring will have diamonds. ... We probably ought to give him what he ordered," Jones joked at a Monday news conference unveiling the ring.

The ring has a football-shaped top with a border of small diamonds surrounded by the words "Dallas" and "Cowboys."

The center of the face has four raised marquis diamonds spread in a diamond shape, one for each of the team's Super Bowl victories.

Two of the four diamonds are slightly bigger in honor of the two titles won under Jones and Johnson, who parted ways in March.

The back-to-back feat again is recognized on one of the sides with facing Super Bowl trophies separated by the logo of Super Bowl XXVIII. The Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills 30-13 on January 30 in Atlanta.

The ring owner's name is atop the other side, with the NFL logo sitting above an outline of Texas Stadium. On Jones' ring, the word "owner" was below the stadium.

"We wanted the ring to be different than any ring ever built in the NFL," Jones said.

"We literally wanted the four marquis diamonds to stand out and not just be part of the inset of the ring."

More than 100 rings were made; each has over 3.5 carats of diamonds and more than two ounces of gold.

Jones declined to say how much each ring cost, but said it was at least 20 percent more than last year's ring, which was valued at between \$8,500 and \$10,000. Ring makers indicated the price had more than doubled.

## Leonard, Vanisi capture SWC honors

DALLAS (AP) — University of Texas golfer Justin Leonard of Dallas and UT track star Eileen Vanisi of Euless have been named Southwest Conference male and female athletes of the year in voting by news media who cover the conference.

The SWC announced the winners Monday.

Leonard became the first golfer to win four consecutive individual Southwest Conference championships.

He was the 1994 recipient of the Dave Williams Award, given to the top collegiate golfer by the Intercollegiate Golf and Tennis Award Committee, and he also earned first team All-America honors for the third straight year after the 1993-94 campaign.

Vanisi, the 1994 NCAA women's NCAA shot put champion with a meet-record throw of 58 feet 2 1/2 inches, set nine school, conference or national records during the 1994 season, including the American collegiate shot put mark three times.

She is an eight-time track and field All-America after adding two gold medal finishes in the 1994 NCAA indoor and outdoor championships in her specialty.

Leonard captured the 1994 NCAA men's individual golf championship at Stonebridge Country Club in McKinney. He shot a career-best 63 in the third round to help the Longhorns to a second-place finish in team competition behind Stanford.

Leonard played in all 15 tournaments for the 1993-94 Longhorns and finished among the top 10 on 12 occasions. He was in the top five 10 times, had three second-place finishes and won both the

SWC and NCAA titles.

His victory at the 1994 NCAA tournament gave him 10 collegiate victories — good enough for second on Texas' all-time golfing win list.

Leonard also was a member of the 1993-94 GTE/SWC Academic Honor team and finished third in last week's PGA Anheuser Busch Classic in Williamsburg, Va., just two shots behind winner Mark McCumber.

Vanisi won the 1994 NCAA indoor shot with a meet and college record toss of 58-1 3/4. Her current American collegiate record stands at 60-0 1/2, which ranks as the third-best throw in the United States this season.

Vanisi won in the shot put in every 1994 meet in which she competed and won her fourth consecutive SWC discus event in 1994 with an effort of 166-4. That allowed her to become the first SWC female student-athlete ever to win four consecutive SWC titles in the same event.

Other nominees for SWC male athlete of the year were J.J. Joe, Baylor football; Samuel Jefferson, Houston track and field; Jose Cruz, Jr., Rice baseball; Courtney Ireland, SMU track and field; Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M football; Tim Grieve, TCU baseball; and Robert Hall, Texas Tech football.

Other nominees for SWC female athlete of the year were Sally Geis, Baylor cross-country track and field; Pat Luckey, Houston basketball; Valerie Tulloch, Rice track and field; Berit Puggard, SMU swimming; Lisa Branch, Texas A&M basketball; Sheila Hewerdine, TCU swimming; and Noel Johnson, Texas Tech basketball.

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