

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, August 2, 1994

Volume 69 Number 159

8 pages

## Suit filed against Dickey, Tech moved to Lubbock

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A lawsuit filed by a former Texas Tech assistant men's basketball coach against head basketball coach James Dickey and Tech was moved from a U.S. District Court in Fort Worth to Lubbock's federal court Friday.

The case was originally filed May 31 by former assistant coach Phil Wallace alleging that his First and 14th Amendment rights were violated. Wallace was an assistant at Tech during the 1991-92 season. He also was a Tech basketball

player from 1983-85.

"It is totally false and completely without merit," Dickey said Monday about the lawsuit. "If and when we are asked by the appropriate people we would be more than willing to supply them with facts."

According to the suit, in April of 1992 Wallace was approached by several players about discrimination and misrepresentation concerning their ability to receive financial assistance in their fifth year of enrollment.

In the suit, Wallace alleges that

after instructing the players about their rights, Dickey requested his resignation.

"(The financial aid for fifth-year seniors) is something that I had been concerned with and that was one of my first priorities when I took this job," Dickey said. "That is something that I am completely in favor of."

When Wallace, an employee of a Lubbock bank prior to accepting the assistant's position in 1991, declined to quit, he received notification of termination Aug. 12, 1992, the suit states.

"I knew this could happen when I made the decision two years ago," Dickey said of Wallace's

termination. "From going through the evaluation process, this was my decision."

The lawsuit also states that Dickey promised Wallace he would become a head coach in at least five years and that all assistant coaches were guaranteed a secure position and would receive the same salary.

Wallace alleges in the lawsuit that these promises were not kept and that he became the target of discriminatory treatment and was exposed to a racially hostile environment.

He also was not paid the same salary as the other assistant coach with similar qualifications, the suit

states.

The lawsuit alleges that Dickey, in his position as head basketball coach, violated the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 concerning due process, equal protection and freedom of association. Requested monetary damages were not listed in the suit.

"I think the athletic department will see James for what he is," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "They will probably view the situation as someone taking out their frustrations."

Sonya Sanchez, deputy press secretary for the Attorney

see Suit page 4

## Hutchison vows to keep mandates out of bill

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With as many as three new health care plans being proposed in Congress, Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said she was not sure whether there would be a vote on the issue before the end of the session.

"It's very difficult to tell right now, and this week the Democrats in the House have come out with a new plan and I don't think they are getting the picture of what the American people want for health care reform," Hutchison said from a supporter's home in Lubbock Saturday. "I really don't know whether they will get a vote or not."

Hutchison said she supports the plan proposed by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and said that a plan with employer mandates will not work.

"I am going to fight it and I will not support anything that has mandates or that will make it a federal bureaucracy," Hutchison said. "We don't want to hurt the best health care system in the world."

She said the Dole plan is more of what the American people want to see as far as health care reform.

"Hawaii has universal coverage, where 93 or 94 percent of the people are covered, and right now 85 percent of the people in America are happy with the coverage they have," she said. "We want to do



Hutchison

something where everybody will have access to affordable health care and keep the quality in the system without raising taxes."

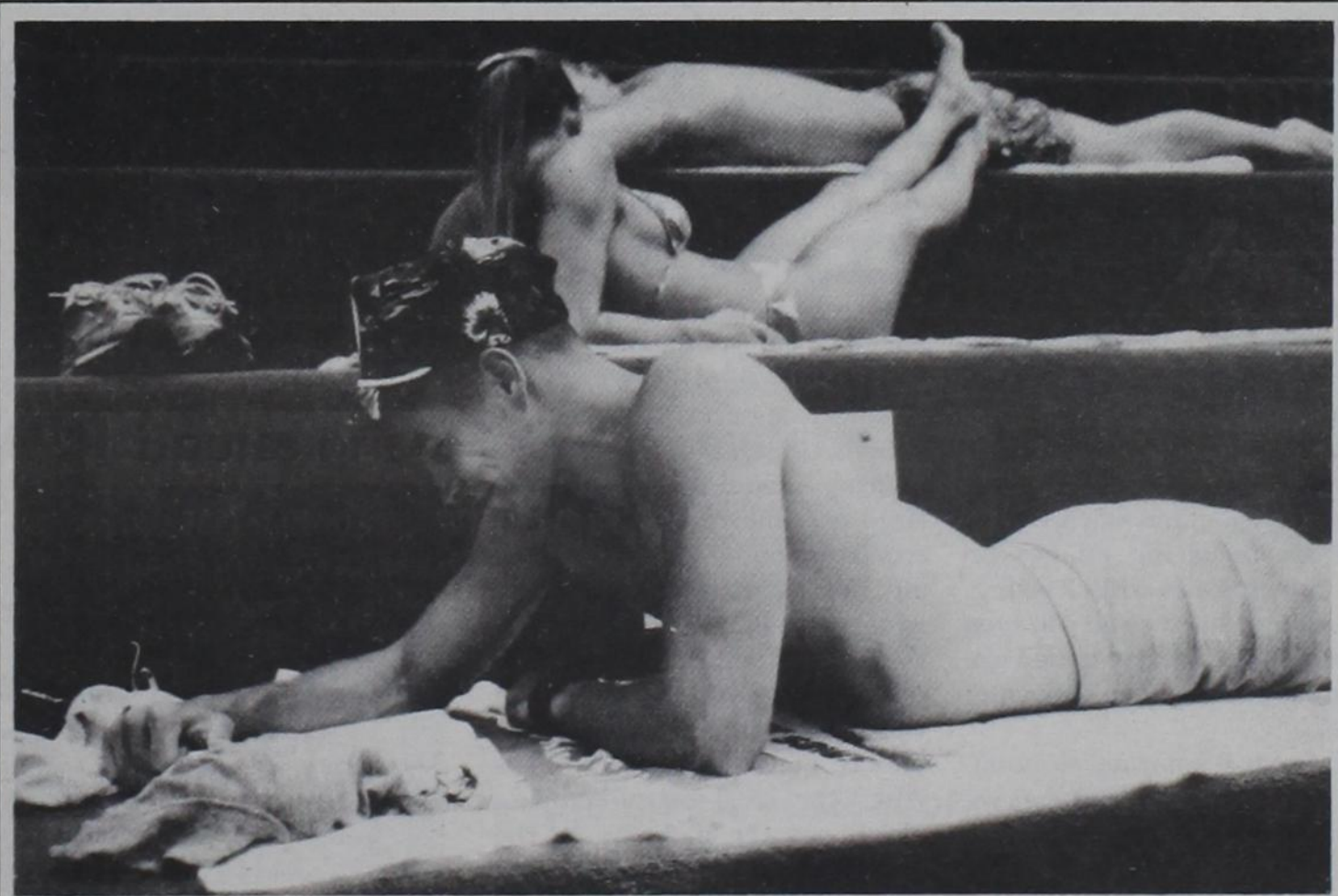
Hutchison said the Dole plan has 39 co-sponsors.

Hutchison is taking on Democratic senatorial candidate Richard Fisher this fall.

Hutchison won a special election in 1993 over Democratic candidate Bob Krueger, after Lloyd Bentsen vacated his seat to become secretary of the treasury.

Hutchison said the Republicans have a good chance of winning some elections in the fall, continuing a trend she said started last year.

"We have a really good chance of taking a majority in the Senate," Hutchison said. "In 1993 most of the major elections were won by Republicans and they were going from Democrats to Republicans."



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Flesh and Bone

Brian Heatherman, a junior marketing major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., studies at the Student Rec-

reation Center pool Monday. Temperatures are expected to reach the mid-90s today.

## Chick-Fil-A restaurant joining UC

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Chick-Fil-A restaurant will arrive in Texas Tech's University Center in October.

"We are currently in the process of awarding a contract and hope to get construction on the facility started soon," said Housing and Dining Director James Burkhalter.

Blimpie International and Chick-Fil-A contracts were under

way last fall, with Blimpie's construction completed during the spring semester.

The restaurant will be placed in the area formerly occupied by The Market Street Grill. Hamburger operations for the grill will be moved into the cafeteria.

Several delays have kept the addition of Chick-Fil-A from completion, Burkhalter said.

"There have been several delays in the final agreement because of

legal issues," he said. "It takes a while to iron out the contract with the company and get all of the issues resolved."

Burkhalter said there is a possibility of other restaurants being added in the UC.

"We have had a lot of positive comments from students about the addition of a Chick-Fil-A," he said. "It is a well-thought-of branch and I think it is a highly exceptional addition."

# Price unsung hero of civil rights movement

## New President of National Urban League provides needed leadership

**BOB HERBERT**

The speech was delivered in Indianapolis without a lot of flamboyant rhetoric. It spoke the truth, unadorned, without crude appeals to prejudice. It was courageous, intelligent and important.

Hugh P. Price, the new president of the National Urban League, said it was time for a new and more realistic approach to the problems plaguing African-Americans.

He warned: "We must not let ourselves, and especially our children, fall into the paranoid trap of thinking that racism accounts for all that plagues us. The global realignment of work and wealth is, if anything, the bigger culprit."

In the overheated, oppressive, finger-pointing atmosphere in which much of our racial disclosure is conducted, Price's speech was a welcome breeze. He was direct and unapologetic in his opposition to racism of any kind and to the fantasy of black separatism.

"Belief in racial inclusion goes to the marrow of my bones," he said. "I fully understand the instinct to separate when we are incessantly under economic siege, when we're still discriminated against some 40 years after the Brown decision, and when, thanks to those recurring images on evening newscasts of black youngsters being hauled off to jail, even our honor students are trailed like common thieves when they enter stores."

"Even so, it's suicidal economically to become so bitter that we isolate ourselves from others."

Price's speech, the keynote address to the Urban League's national convention, was the latest

acknowledgment that the role of traditional civil rights organizations has changed.

Like the NAACP, the primary focus of the Urban League is on finding remedies to the desperate situation facing poor blacks in America's inner cities. But the NAACP has alienated many of its traditional supporters by embracing Louis Farrakhan and others whose messages have been divisive at best, and at worst blatantly racist and anti-Semitic.

Price was clear on the direction the Urban League would take under his leadership. He said: "Many whites of good will have accompanied us on our long journey for racial, social and economic justice. None has matched the Jewish community as long-distance runners in the civil rights movement. Just as we denounce misleading media stereotypes of African-Americans, it is morally repugnant as well to impugn an entire people, especially longstanding allies, like Jews, because of the unconscionable behavior of some of them."

The essence of Price's speech was his recognition that the catastrophic circumstances enveloping so many African-Americans are in large part the result of changed economic conditions that are having a devastating effect on many whites as well.

Blacks, with the least in the way of resources, are being hammered worst; but no ethnic group has been spared. Long gone are the days when the local manufacturing plant was the gateway to the middle class. The new world of employment is one that is steadily buffeted by technological innova-

Hugh Price is one of many African-Americans throughout the country who have long since rolled up their sleeves and gone to work in a serious way on what has become a hideous array of social and economic problems.

tion, radical corporate downsizing and the wholesale transfer of low-skilled jobs to low-wage workers overseas.

Said Price: "This ruthlessly competitive world waits for no nation, no ethnic group and no individual."

No substantial improvement in the condition of African-Americans in general and inner-city residents in particular can be achieved without a heroic effort to cope with these complex economic forces.

That will require sophisticated leadership, unrelenting hard work, intellectual rigor and a firm commitment to reality. The belief that all evil is the result of the white man is worse than not helpful, it's monumentally destructive.

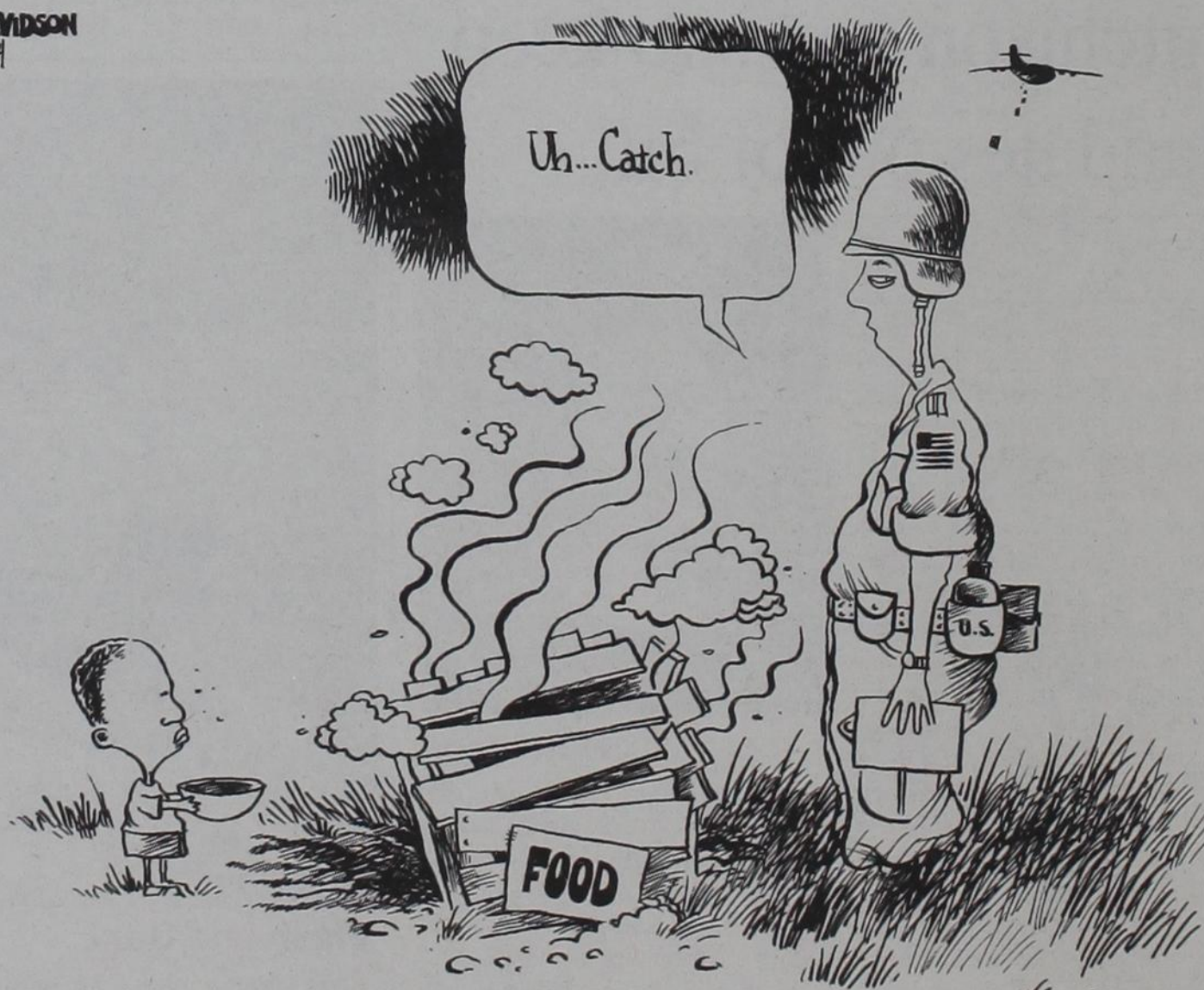
Hugh Price is one of many African-Americans throughout the country who have long since rolled up their sleeves and gone to work in a serious way on what has become a hideous array of social and economic problems.

They have the talent and the will to succeed but not nearly enough support. Needless to say, they don't get the same attention as Jew-baiters and celebrities in handcuffs. But they are the true leaders. They are the ones who will make things better for future generations.

Bob Herbert is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The UD is printed on recycled paper

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.  
Publication Number 766480  
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.  
Single copies of The University Daily are free, addition copies are 25 cents  
Subscriptions: \$48 annually

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# Sherman OKs Edison Project

Private company looking to get into school business across Texas

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Sherman Independent School District is willing to gamble that the Edison Project can finance curriculum and management changes in one of its elementary schools.

Lubbock Independent School Board members currently are mulling over a sales pitch by the private company hoping to take over the management of a local elementary school.

SISD Superintendent Bob Denton said the district has signed a contract of intent with Edison.

LISD Superintendent Mike Moses said he plans to be a bit more cautious before deciding to join the project.

"I have a certain interest in it but I also have some skepticism," Moses said. "We are approaching this in a deliberate fashion so we don't do something we regret."

The Edison Project has promised it will put a computer in every student's home and boost academic levels while providing a nurturing atmosphere for its students.

They can provide these services at the same cost of the school district's funds for elementary schools, Edison representatives

said.

Moses said he was concerned with the project's financial backing.

Edison representatives told Moses the project has yet to complete a roster of financial backers.

Denton said he was not worried about the project's financial situation.

"They could go broke and pull out and when they do, we'll have the title to all the technology left in that building," he said. "The district is in a win-win situation. If they can't do it, the district is not out anything."

Denton said his school district mulled over all the possibilities of a joint venture with Edison and could not find any negatives.

SISD school board members questioned the "for-profit" company's ability to attend to student's educational needs.

Edison representatives told the board it could cancel its contract with the project at any time, Denton said.

Denton added that established teachers within the district would provide the educational support for the project.

"Who's going to be in those classrooms anyway?" he said. "We're not bringing Martians in. We're talking about using our own

teachers.

"Someone did ask me 'What if it fails—won't it make the district look foolish?'" he added. "I think it shows we have interest enough in our kids to look at every possibility."

Denton said the only downside to the project is there are not enough slots in the program for every teacher and administrator wanting to work at the elementary school.

"I've got more principals interested in joining up with the Edison Project than I have slots," he said.

Moses said the LISD school board is finding there are more positives than negatives for the program.

"We are finding that the down sides are minimal," he said.

Moses said Edison needs to know whether the school board will jump on the project bandwagon in about 30 days.

"Your superintendent is well respected all across the state," Denton said of Moses. "He's not going to do anything crazy."

However, Denton said sometimes risks are necessary to facilitate change.

"If we wait for things to be 100 percent fool-proof, we'd still be walking around, not using wheels," he said.

## Tech doctor named to urology society

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dr. Jonathan Vodermark, a pediatric urologist at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has been named an executive committee member and head of the nominating committee for the Society for Fetal Urology.

Vodermark will serve on the executive committee for the next four years and will move up the organizational ladder until he becomes society president.

"Basically, I'll be in charge of memberships to the committee, coordinating the society and nominating new members," Vodermark said.

The Society for Fetal Urology is a national society whose members are pediatric urologists, surgeons and radiologists interested in urogenital problems of the fetus and newborn.

"This is an organization I've been active in and supported for a long time," he said.

Vodermark said he will hold other offices until he reaches presi-

dent in four years.

"It is a rotation process," he said. "Each year there are new people at each position."

The society seeks to identify urological problems early and accurately and to provide treatment before birth or shortly after.

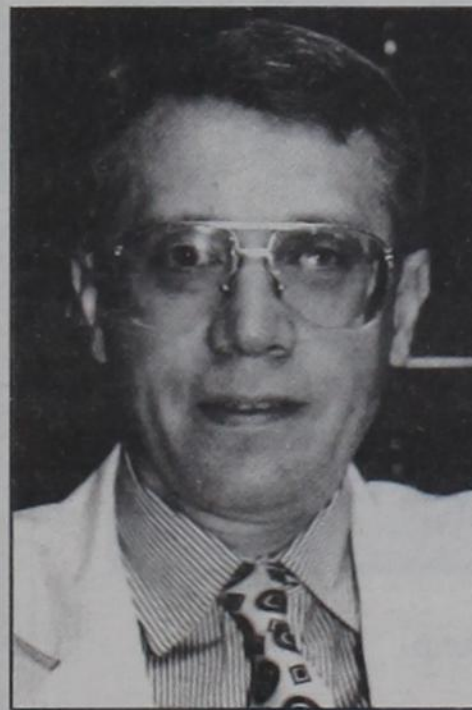
"The society meets twice a year to discuss our research or any new breakthroughs," Vodermark said.

The society has made major contributions in developing and standardizing the way diagnostic studies and treatments are performed before and after birth.

"I want to broaden our society to neonatal and basic pediatrics," he said. "I want to include scientists in those areas. They could contribute to our program a great deal."

Vodermark said the current membership includes about 40 people made up of a select group of scientists and doctors.

"We are mainly interested in finding ways to more accurately diagnose problems and be able to act quicker to correct the problem," he said.



Vodermark

Vodermark, who completed his pediatric urology fellowship at the University of London, England, has been on the Texas Tech faculty since 1990.

He received his medical degree from Medical College of Virginia and is a member of numerous national and international medical societies.

## City Briefs

### LISD school board members suggesting property tax hike to support lag

Lubbock Independent School District school board members Thursday suggested the district add a one and a half cents property tax to the Hub City in order to pay for a \$2.8 million lag in federal funding for the 1994-95 budget.

Cuts in supplies and capital outlay have allowed the board to raise employees' salaries.

Administrators will get a 3 percent raise, teachers a 4 percent raise and custodial, clerical and other workers will get a 5 percent raise.

Board members upped the general budget fund from last year's \$126.5 million total to \$127.9 million this year.

### City Council to conduct site analysis for proposed multipurpose arena

Four Lubbock City Council members opted to spend \$20,000 on a site analysis of the proposed Lubbock Memorial Civic Center location for the proposed multipurpose arena.

Mayor David Langston and council member T.J. Patterson opposed the analysis by saying the study might make the public believe the council is favoring the Civic Center site.

The site, which is located on Sixth Street next to the Department of Public Safety, has been supported by councilwoman Wendy Sitton in the past, however she said she will not give her final approval to any site before the public hearing on the matter in late August or early September.

Langston and Patterson have said in the past they support the South Plains Fairgrounds location for the arena.

Other possible sites include the coliseum parking lot between Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the northwest corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, North Loop 289 and North University Avenue, northwest Overton facing the Civic Center and northeast Overton facing Jones Stadium.

The arena is expected to cost the city about \$39 million to build.

### Lubbock residents give 250 blood units to compensate for UBS shutdown

Lubbock donors gave more than 250 units of blood to the United Blood Services last week to compensate for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's June 6 block against UBS's blood collection center.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute collected blood for the group.

The institute will return Aug. 22-25 to collect more blood.

Within the next two months, Lubbock's UBS will be able to collect blood again, blood bank officials said.

### Japanese ambassadors to tour Hub City

Junior ambassadors from Mushashino City, Japan, will be in Lubbock today.

Twenty Japanese students, ages 12 to 14, will view the Ranching Heritage Center, take a trip to Canyon to tour the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, see the musical production "Texas," and tour the Textile Research Center in Lubbock.

The group will be staying with several host families until Monday.

### Former Tech student named executive director of Ballet Lubbock

Former Texas Tech student Lari Dianne Young has been named the new Executive Director of Ballet Lubbock by the board of directors.

Young received her doctorate in music education from Tech and currently is a percussionist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

# Dietitian to give the 'lowdown' on nutrition label facts

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in getting the "lowdown" about foods and their nutrition labels can attend "Bread and Circuses" sponsored by the Senior Class and Doctor Finder programs of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 in Lubbock's Senior Program 19th Street Center.

Joe Bonilla, a dietitian in St. Mary's food and nutrition department, will discuss diet, medications and how to distinguish false information from facts in relation to food and nutrition labels.

"There is no quick diet to lose weight," Bonilla said. "A lot of supermarkets keep those 'lose weight fast' diet pills by the check-out counters. A lot of those promote ill-advised practices."

Summer time means a lot of barbecues — especially in Texas — and that can mean caloric catastrophes, Bonilla said.

"People need to select lean cuts of meat, remove skin from chicken, avoid high fat products and drink

plenty of non-alcoholic fluids," he said.

Kevin Combest of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's TRIM weight management program said planning ahead is the best weapon against dietary enemies.

"If you're hosting a barbecue, you can do simple things like marinate and grill skinless chicken," he said. "It's also good to serve baked potatoes, skewered vegetables and corn on the cob."

Bonilla said, "Products are not allowed to present health benefits on their labels if they have not been proven many times in research. In the lecture I will try to persuade people to be more critical and watch out for misleading information."

Bonilla said there are a lot of misconceptions about diets and what is actually good for you.

"Good food for you does not have to taste bad," he said. "You can make any food taste good with the proper preparation. There is no such thing as a good food or a bad food."

"You hear red meat is bad for you, but it is certainly not," Bonilla added. "Pork has come a long way since the 1970s and a little sugar is not bad for you."

Summer dieters don't have to be lured off the weight-loss track by the temptation of ice cream, Bonilla said. Homemade shakes, juice bars and other health drinks offer low-fat options for hot weather eating indulgence.

"They provide concentrated forms of nutrients with no fat or sugar," he said. "The only problem I have with them is some people use those drinks in place of food."

Most of these products contain 0 to 3 grams of fat per serving, while the average scoop of ice cream has about 10 grams of fat per half-cup serving.

Kathy Chauncey, an assistant professor in family medicine at TTUHSC, said "Ice cream is not a taboo food. But you have to be careful how often you eat it because it can be loaded with saturated fat."

Bonilla said he also will cover

good and bad sources for advice on dietary concerns.

"A registered licensed dietitian, which are available at all hospitals and some clinics, are a good source of information," he said. "Also your physician, a home economist

or a local high school home economics teacher.

"Advertising is a bad source of information for health," Bonilla said. "If it is too good to be true, it probably is. Most of that information is profit motivation."

## Presley-Jackson marriage confirmed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley confirmed Monday that they were married 11 weeks ago, ending months of rumors about a romance between the reclusive pair.

The union of Jackson, 35, and the 26-year-old daughter of Elvis Presley was announced in a statement issued by Jackson's MJJ Productions.

News reports last month said the two had wed in the Dominican Republic.

"My married name is Mrs. Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson. My marriage to Michael Jackson took place in a private ceremony outside the United States weeks ago," the statement from Miss Presley read.

"It was not formally announced until now for several reasons; foremost being that we are both very

private people living in the glare of the public media.

"We both wanted a private marriage ceremony without the distraction of a media circus.

"I am very much in love with Michael, I dedicate my life to being his wife. I understand and support him, we both look forward to raising a family and living a happy, health life together."

## Suit

continued from page 1  
General's Office, said the case was moved to Lubbock because of convenience.

A trial date has not been set and the allegations of discrimination are denied by the Attorney General's Office, which is defending Tech and Dickey, she said.

"I don't think there is any merit to the complaint and people will realize that in due time," Bockrath said. "I don't think it will have an adverse affect on recruiting."

Wallace could not be reached for comment Monday. Wallace's attorney also could not be reached Monday.

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# Census tracks population aging, shows trend toward older voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical American voter is turning grayer.

A recent Census Bureau study projects that by Election Day this November, 43.6 percent of the voting-age population will be 45 and older, up from 41.8 percent in 1990.

Numerically, that represents an increase of 7.2 million persons, to 84.4 million.

It's estimated the total voter population will be 193.7 million, up from 184.8 million in 1990.

Persons 65 years and older will comprise 17.3 percent of the voting-age population this fall, or 33.4 million, up from 16.8 percent four years ago.

Those 45 to 64 years old will comprise 26.3 percent, or 50.9 million, compared to 25 percent in 1990.

"The recent shift toward older-age voters is primarily due to the aging of the Baby Boomers," says Lynne Casper, author of the study titled "Projections of the Voting-Age Population, for States: November 1994."

More than 4 million births were recorded each year during the Baby Boom, between the mid-1950s and 1964.

The 18-to-44-year-old population is expected to grow by 1.8 million between 1990 and November 1994, to 109 million. But as a percentage of voters in 1994, the

younger population actually is projected to shrink to 56.4 percent, from 58.2 percent in 1990.

"This 'graying' of the voting-age population is expected to continue through the end of the decade, reaching 95.2 million people by the year 2000," Casper writes.

"Almost no growth is anticipated for the 18-44 population between 1994 and 2000," which is expected to remain at 109 million.

The study found that among the states in 1994, Florida is likely to have the greatest proportion of its population 65 years and older, 24.6 percent.

Next are Pennsylvania, 20.8 percent; Iowa, 20.7 percent; South Dakota, 20.3 percent, and Arkansas, 20.2 percent.

At the other extreme, Alaska is expected to have the smallest proportion of residents 65 years and older, 6.3 percent. Rounding out the bottom five are Utah, 13.6 percent; Colorado, 13.7 percent; Georgia, 13.9 percent, and Texas, 14.3 percent.

The overall increase for the nation in the population 65 years and over between 1990 and 1994 is likely to be 7.6 percent, to 33.4 million, Census figures show.

The study projected 10.3 percent growth in the 45-to-64-year-old group, to 50.9 million, but just 3.8 percent in the 25-to-44-year-old group, to 83.7 million. And the percentage of 18-to-24-year-old

voters likely will drop 4.9 percent, to 25.6 million.

"The 65-and-over population in Florida is projected to increase by 10.3 percent from 1990 to 1994, an increase about twice the national average," the study added.

"The other states that will have an increase of at least 5 percent in the elderly electorate tend to be in the Western part of the United States," it said.

The study found that states with less than a 2 percent increase in their projected elderly populations between 1990 and 1994 are more geographically dispersed, ranging from Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi in the lower Mississippi Valley to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont in New England.

## Voice, performance intimidate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Patti LaBelle knows she can be intimidating to her fellow singers.

She sees it in their eyes. Her titanic voice, and her tendency to show it off, is the equivalent of a knockout punch when singers get together.

So LaBelle often quietly tells her manager to decline certain invitations to sing in group settings, such as show finales. And she admits it hurts.

"When I get out there and I look at some of the faces that I'm singing with, they're looking at me weird — and I'm feeling like I can't be myself," she said. "Because if I come out and just be Patti, it offends somebody. And if I come out and hold back, it offends me."

Country singer Travis Tritt was one of the latest to step gingerly into LaBelle's lair.

The two performed in a duet on "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby," on the recent "Rhythm, Country and Blues" album.

"He acted (intimidated), but I said, 'Boyfriend, you are not intimidated by me, as well as you sing,'" she said. "And he went out and sang his butt off."

LaBelle has been doing the same thing since the early 1960s, when the Philadelphia native led the group Patti LaBelle and the Bluebells.

She turned more toward rock 'n' roll in the 1970s with the group LaBelle. The song, "Lady Marmalade" has matured into a classic and is probably her best known song.

She has settled into a comfortable solo career that has won her Grammy and American Music awards during the 1990s.

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The answer to the test question

# Widespread Panic erupts in Hub City Thursday

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Widespread Panic will erupt in the Depot District Thursday.

The band, Widespread Panic, will belt out its original guitar-rich songs about 10 p.m. Thursday in The Depot Beer Garden.

However, don't expect the six-member band to thrash Alice Cooper-inspired tunes, like its name might suggest.

Widespread Panic is "a Grateful Dead for the '90s," said Darryl Robbins, a talent coordinator for The Depot District.

"Come in your hippy mode," he said.

Widespread Panic's members include John Bell on lead vocals, John Hermann on keyboards, Michael Houser on guitar, Todd Nance on drums, Domingo Ortiz on percussion and Dave Schools on bass.

The band's newest release "Everyday" continues to showcase its purist philosophy.

Forget the special effects gimmickry and clamor of the current Techno phase. "Everyday" lets the listener mellow out with straight forward guitar rock, steady drum beats and simple keyboarding.

Vocalist John Bell would say it's music from the soul.

"The album was taking on a shape of its own just as much as we were making it happen," he said. "When we began work in the studio, new jams, different lyrics, whole songs continued to come out," he said. "Whenever we play, it seems that we're either right on the verge, or smack in the middle of something new."

Producer Johnny Sanslin took Widespread Panic's work from a studio in Alabama and captured

the band's sounds for its latest release.

"Johnny is as laid back as anyone in the band, and (he) makes sure that the music still feels good throughout the recording process," Nance said.

Every song on the new CD seems like a hit.

Songs like "Pleas," "Better Off," "Henry Parsons Died" and "Postcard" highlight the group's honest music.

The group even convinced mandolinist Matt Mundy to strum some chords in "Pickin' Up The Pieces."

It's no wonder the group, which garnered a thumbs up from Rolling Stone magazine, has caused a panic throughout the country and on college campuses with students trying to see this act.

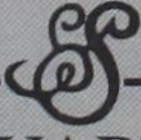
Widespread Panic offers music listeners can relax to but not be bored with.





Widespread Panic



## KTXT TOP 35

1. MC 900 Foot Jesus- "If I Only Had a Brain"
  2. Blur- "Girls and Boy"
  3. Lush- "Hypocrite"
  4. Smashing Pumpkins- "Rocket"
  5. Green Day- "Basket Case"
  6. Frank Black- "Headache"
  7. Hope Factory- "The Folly of Being Comforted"
  8. Erasure- "Run to the Sun"
  9. Beastie Boys- "Sabotage"
  10. Rev. Horton Heat- "Yeah, Right"
  11. Helmet- "Biscuits for Smut"
  12. Live- "Top"
  13. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fall Down"
  14. Stone Temple Pilots- "Vaseline"
  15. Jawbox- "Cooling Card"
  16. Velocity Girl- "Sorry Again"
  17. Adrian Belew- "Never Enough"
  18. Crash Test Dummies- "Afternoons and Coffeespoons"
  19. David Byrne- "Angels"
  20. Elastic Purejoy- "Soul and Fire"
  21. Saint Etienne- "I Was Born on Christmas Day"
  22. The Nixons- "Sister"
  23. Opus 3- "When You Made the Mountain"
  24. Course of Empire- "White Vision Blowout"
  25. Whale- "Hobo Humpin Slobo Babe"
  26. L7- "Andres"
  27. Sky Cries Mary- "Every Iceburg is Afire"
  28. Boo-Radleys- "Lazarus"
  29. Ivy- "Wish It All Away"
  30. Tripmaster Monkey- "Albert's Twisted Memory Bank"
  31. Sonic Youth- "Bull in the Heather"
  32. Nine Inch Nails- "Closer"
  33. Ride- "I Don't Know Where It Comes From"
  34. Frente!- "Bizarre Love Triangle"
  35. Ellis Clark and Big Parade- "Touched"
- Compiled by KTXT Music Director Keith Porterfield



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# Switzer passes first test as coach

IRVING (AP) — Barry Switzer's first big decision came at 13:40 of the second quarter.

It was fourth and one on the Minnesota 33-yard line.

How now, Barry, a field goal try? A pooch punt? Go for the first down? Switzer opted for option No. 3, sending 250-pound tailback Lincoln Coleman up the middle for the first down.

"I enjoyed it out there," said a sweating Switzer after the Dallas Cowboys' 17-9 NFL preseason victory over the Minnesota Vikings. "It was hot and humid. But it was fun and exciting. I wasn't nervous or concerned."

Then he quickly added, "I suppose that may change when the regular season comes."

Switzer got an A-plus in his coaching debut with the Cowboys. Switzer found out just how easy his job can be Sunday night.

He simply turned things over to quarterback Troy Aikman, just like Jimmy Johnson did.

"Judging by the performance we had from our first team Sunday night it doesn't matter who the coach is," Aikman said. "Our offensive line did just a super job. We were sharp the short time we were in there."

Owner Jerry Jones hired Switzer on March 30 to replace Johnson. Switzer won two national titles in 16 years at Oklahoma and hadn't coached football for five years when he got the call.

Jones was on the sidelines at the end of the game to give Switzer a handshake.

"I thought Barry did an excellent job," Jones said.

"But I knew he would."

Said Switzer: "I don't feel I have anything to prove to anybody. I was happy for the team, not for myself."

Aikman took the Cowboys 65 yards in 11 plays on their first possession, hitting all six of his passes for 52 yards along the way. The payoff came on a 2-yard scoring pass to fullback Daryl Johnston. It was the only possession Aikman played in the game.

"Troy really seemed to be in control," Switzer said. "He was impressive."

Rodney Peete, Aikman's backup who was a starter last year for Detroit, hit rookie Willie Jackson, a fourth-round draft pick from Florida, with a 26-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

The only points for the Vikings came on a 46-yard Cary Blanchard field goal with 7:44 left in the game and a Brad Johnson to Qadry Ismail 5-yard touchdown pass.

Warren Moon, who played 10 years for Houston, made his Minnesota debut, hitting four of seven passes for 45 yards as he played only the first period.

Dallas lost second-string running back Derrick Lassic with a knee injury in the first period.

"It looks like Lassic will miss two or three or four months," Switzer said. "It may be a quad muscle pulled off the knee. We won't know the severity of it until after a test."

"Losing Lassic was the big downer of the night," Aikman said. "It's a shame for Derrick. He had gained 25 pounds and was having as good a camp as anybody on the team."

# Miller takes four medals in events at Goodwill Games

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Shannon Miller wouldn't settle for second best this time.

A day after finishing second in the all-around competition, the U.S. gymnast reasserted her dominance Monday by winning two gold medals and two silvers in the individual apparatus finals.

"I like a challenge," the 17-year-old Miller, of Edmond, Okla., said. "I like to rise to the challenge. I did at this competition and I feel really good about that."

Miller, the most decorated U.S. gymnast in history, won gold in the balance beam and floor exercise and silver in the vault and uneven bars. That brought her medal total for the Games to five — two golds and three silvers.

Miller finished ahead of Russia's Dina Kochetkova, who had beaten her by .057 points for the all-around title Sunday. It was Miller's first loss in two years.

"Shannon Miller proved she is the best gymnast in the world," her coach Steve Nunno said. "After yesterday, we had a little discussion and I told her, 'You have another chance. You can prove it by showing you are better in every event. You have the opportunity to redeem yourself.' She did and she walked away with a fistful of medals."

Miller scored 9.824 in the vault to finish behind Liliya Podkopyeva of Ukraine with 9.831. On the uneven bars, Svetlana Khorkina of Russia won with 9.862 points, while Miller had 9.850.

Miller won the beam finals with 9.875 points. She started with a front somersault to the bar and ended with a full twisting back double somersault. In between, she added a pair of reverse splits and had a series of a back handsprings followed by two back aerials.

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# Rogers revels in aftermath of perfect game

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers has watched replays of his perfect game over and over, yet he still gets nervous every time.

"I'm still waiting for that guy to get a hit," Rogers said with some seriousness behind his grin. "I keep thinking he's going to get one every single time I look at it. I think it's going to change while I'm watching it."

"I already know the outcome, but it seems like it still can't be true. It's unbelievable."

Less than a week after joining the likes of Cy Young and Sandy Koufax among only a dozen pitchers to throw perfect games, Rogers must get over the shock in time to take the mound Tuesday night to face the Chicago White Sox.

He thinks he can, but there's a lot to get over.

Since Thursday's history-making 4-0 gem against California, Rogers has temporarily become the most famous person with his name.

That "other" Kenny Rogers even sent the pitcher a congratulatory telegram, as did Koufax, who occasionally has worked with Rangers pitchers.

"I'll frame them both," Rogers said. "When you get something

from Koufax, even acknowledging you're alive, that's great."

The Hall of Fame has called, too. They're interested in the hat he wore and a ball, maybe even his glove.

"Whatever they want, I don't care," said Rogers, who is saving the ball from the final out and his jersey for his personal collection.

At The Ballpark in Arlington, T-shirts commemorating the perfect game — the first in the majors in exactly three years and the first ever by an AL left-hander — were snapped up within a few hours Saturday. Both major local newspapers also had full-page posters in his honor.

On Monday, Rogers was in New York yukking it up with David Letterman.

And on Tuesday, he'll be back on the mound.

"I'm busier than I've ever been in my life," Rogers said Sunday after working out and just before catching his flight to New York. "It's kind of nice. I don't know if it'll keep up like this, but for this little while it's great."

It may get even better in the off-season when Rogers, who will be a free agent, can really cash in.

He insists he isn't thinking about what kind of financial im-

pact the perfect game will have. Instead, Rogers prefers to consider how the gem will make him a better pitcher.

"I really don't know what it does for my free agency, but it can't hurt," he said. "What I've thought about is what it does to me as a pitcher for my confidence. My confidence was good before, but now it's even better."

"I know I'm a good pitcher. I knew it before, but I feel even stronger about it now. It's not conceited, it's just really great to know you're

capable of going out there and winning every game."

The key for Rogers was the mental frame of mind he was able to maintain over 27 straight batters.

Heavy digging by Rangers personnel found that about 1,027 lefties had started games in the AL before Thursday and none managed to accomplish that feat.

"I was pretty controlled, which for me is not easy," he said.

"I really don't remember a negative thought coming into my

head that night. I only thought about getting them out. That's unusual for a whole game. I don't think you can be mentally tougher than that."

He'll need a little more composure Tuesday to make sure everything goes smoothly against the White Sox, a team that's hit him hard in the past.

"It'll be easy to be focused," Rogers said. "People are going to think about doing it again, but I'm already resigned to the fact that's not going to happen."

## Bowls could split bid for four games on Jan. 1

DALLAS (AP) — Athletic conference commissioners may be considering a plan in which two bowls could split a bid, allowing for four Tier 1 bowls in the alliance, according to a published report.

Sources close to the NCAA Division I-A commissioners told *The Dallas Morning News* in Monday's editions that commissioners still were considering which bowls will begin play in the exclusive three-bowl lineup after the 1995 regular season. Commissioners heard bid proposals from nine bowls Thursday, but said Friday they needed

another week to make a decision on the three winners.

But a consideration by the commissioners this week, because the bids are so close financially, would be to allow two bowls to split a bid and alternate years in which they were in Tier 1, *The News* reported.

The commissioners are expected to make an announcement by this Friday.

Dallas City Councilman Glenn Box, a member of the Cotton Bowl's alliance committee, said he believes the commissioners are considering seriously the Fiesta, Gator, Sugar, Orange and Cotton bowls.

Sources told *The News* that there is a "geographical preference" against having two bowls — the

Fiesta and Cotton — in the West in a single year. By alternating them, there would never be more than one in the West per year.

That there are only two bowls in the West bidding could mean the Fiesta and Cotton could join in such an arrangement or perhaps the Orange and Gator in the East, because of the consideration of having too many bowls in Florida in a single year.

Another consideration will be whether to have all of the bowls on one network, CBS, shutting out ABC and NBC.

If the commissioners elected for a network sweep, which could enhance dollars, it would be the Gator, Orange and Fiesta, all part of a \$300 million CBS bid.

### Sports briefs

#### Patterson signs with Tech soccer program

Midfielder Kristi Patterson became Texas Tech's sixth women's soccer signee, women's soccer coach Diane Nichols announced last Thursday.

Patterson, who attended high school at Lewisville Marcus, helped Central College of McPherson, Kan., to a fifth-place finish at the National Junior College Championships last fall. She scored 20 goals, dished out 14 assists and was named to the all-tournament team.

"Kristi is a hard worker whose experience at the junior college level will be an asset," Nichols said. "I think Kristi's being selected to the National Junior College All-Tournament team is an indication that she has the potential to be a very good Division I player."

Patterson will be a chemical engineering major at Tech. She also was a four-year letterwinner at Marcus and was all-district four times.

#### Organization proposes fan strike Aug. 11

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball fan organizations, angry over the threatened players' strike and promoting a one-day boycott of major league baseball, on Monday moved up the day they hope fans will stay away in droves.

"Fans First" and a handful of allied groups are calling for a fans' strike Aug. 11, one day before the strike date set by the players' union.

"Maybe the owners and players will know that there is some fan organization out there — I don't mean just our organization, but fans in general — and will listen," said Frank Sullivan of Fans First.

"The fans are the only people with any idealism left in baseball," he said. "Perhaps these millionaires on both sides of the issue can resolve their problems a different way."

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