

Mattox's decision about Texas deficit may ease lawmaker's job

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Legislature got a little breathing room Thursday as Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that this year's \$1 billion budget deficit may be carried over into the next two-year spending period.

Had Mattox ruled otherwise, lawmakers would have been forced to raise \$1 billion in taxes in only a few months or see state government grind to a halt.

"Hooray. Whew," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Mattox's ruling was good and bad news, since a way still must be found to erase the \$1 billion debt during the 1988-89 biennium.

"It gives us a little breathing room. That's about the only thing you can say," Lewis said.

"The good news is, we're not going to have to cut back in education spending, (prison construction or social programs)," Lewis said. And,

government won't be "at a standstill, which would have happened if the attorney general's ruling had been otherwise."

However, Lewis said, "The bad news is... we're \$1 billion short. We're going to have to either make up that \$1 billion or we're going to have to make \$1 billion cuts in the next biennium."

Mattox's legal opinion was in response to questions from State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who wondered whether carrying the \$1

billion debt from 1986-87 into the 1988-89 budget period would violate the Texas Constitution's pay-as-you-go provisions.

Mattox said although it might violate the spirit of the constitution such a scheme is legal.

"In our opinion, there is no constitutional provision which forbids carrying an expected deficit forward to the next fiscal period," Mattox said.

But the Legislature must find a way to make up the \$1 billion shortage during 1988-89, or the comptroller can't

certify that budget as balanced, which is required by the constitution, Mattox said.

Mattox chided the Legislature for following the federal government's red ink example.

"While I may be powerless to prevent this deficit financing, I feel it is my duty not to yield our constitutional heritage of a balanced budget without registering my protest," Mattox said.

The attorney general said Bullock has done his duty by telling the Legislature and governor of the an-

anticipated deficit, and it now is up to lawmakers to live up to the constitution's balanced-budget requirements.

"The Texas Constitution imposes upon each member of the Legislature a duty to refrain from engaging in deficit financing," Mattox's legal opinion said.

"Failure of the Legislature to prevent deficit financing could cause the kinds of financial problems that the people spoke out against with the passage of (the balanced budget provisions)," he said.

Baby M's mother intends to appeal ruling of court

By The Associated Press

RED BANK, N.J. — Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, stripped of the right to see her daughter again, vowed Thursday to continue her legal battle for the child, saying she'll never stop loving the little girl known as Baby M.

"Until Sara comes home, my fight will continue," Whitehead said haltingly, with tears in her eyes. "We will not accept the decision of one judge as the final determination of a whole society that we should be permanently separated."

"We love each other very much," she said in her first public statement since Tuesday, when Judge Harvey Sorkow issued the nation's first ruling upholding a disputed surrogate parenting contract.

"I believe that there is something so wrong and so harmfully unnatural about the surrogate practice that our New Jersey appellate courts will return Sara to me," she said, adding that she will keep the child's crib set up.

Whitehead named the year-old

child "Sara," but since Tuesday's historic ruling the baby has been Melissa Elizabeth Stern in the eyes of the law. The biological father, William Stern, won custody and Sorkow, minutes after reading his 121-page decision, allowed Stern's wife, Elizabeth, to adopt the child.

The case, which brought worldwide attention to surrogate parenting, was sparked by Whitehead's refusal to honor the \$10,000 contract under which she was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm.

The 29-year-old housewife refused to give the baby to the Sterns, and with police officers at her Brick Township home, handed the baby out a window to her husband. After hiding 87 days in Florida, she was found by law officers and the baby went to the Stern's temporary custody. The three-month trial ensued.

"There will never be a termination of the love I have for Sara," Whitehead said, her husband Richard at her side. "Nor will there ever be a termination to the need Sara has for her real mother."

NEWS BRIEFS

SMU leaders contemplate 1988 football

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Interim President William Stallcup said Thursday he will decide within the next few days whether to scrap SMU's 1988 football season.

"I haven't gotten all the information I need to make a decision," Stallcup said after a meeting of the interim executive committee of the board of trustees. "I'm trying to keep an open mind till I get all the facts."

The NCAA has banned SMU's 1987 football season and, among other sanctions, limited the Southwest Conference school to seven road games in 1988.

Officials investigate fat removal death

HOUSTON (AP) — State and county officials are investigating the death of a woman who underwent fat removal surgery at a Pasadena doctor's clinic a few days before she died.

Patricia Howell, a 39-year-old florist living in Baytown, became ill a day after she had a suction-assisted lipectomy Friday at Dr. Hugo Ramirez's clinic near Houston, officials said.

Howell died Monday night at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston where she had been transferred earlier in the day, officials said. Autopsy results on the woman were not yet available Thursday.

Fire, smoke traps 54 Canadian miners

MURDOCHVILLE, Quebec (AP) — Fire and smoke trapped 54 men overnight in a copper mine directly under this one-industry town and one man died, officials said Thursday. Most took shelter in a lunchroom 2,600 feet down.

The one miner, who had survived previous accidents, was felled by smoke and died before he could reach one of the underground lunchrooms that double as emergency shelters.

Chileans welcome Pope, attack his police escorts

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Slum dwellers thronged to welcome Pope John Paul II on Thursday but stoned the police who escorted him. Some shared his podium to accuse Chile's military regime of torture, murder and causing their poverty.

Before setting out for La Bandera shantytown, John Paul spent nearly 45 minutes with President Augusto Pinochet, who the pontiff has said runs a "dictatorial" government.

Vatican sources described the meeting as courteous but would not reveal details.

Protesters smashed all the windows of two police buses that led the pope on a crisp, brilliant autumn morning to the squalid slum whose 90,000 people are plagued by drug addiction, prostitution and grinding poverty.

Helmeted riot police used their shields to push the crowds back. Witnesses reported seeing several people who appeared to be injured.

The scene was repeated when John Paul left and police fired tear gas into the stone-throwing crowds.

For reasons that were not clear, the local church erected a backdrop on the makeshift stage that depicted wooden shacks but hid the real ones.

People chosen by Roman Catholic priests were brought to the pope's side and spoke out against Gen. Pinochet's government to a crowd of several hundred thousand.

University radio and television stations carried the denunciations, but government television cut the sound during that portion of John Paul's appearance and substituted background music.

The pontiff nodded solemnly as Luisa Riveros, who is missing several front teeth, complained of "no money, terrible housing and having to get up at 5 in the morning to get a place in line at the (government) health clinic."

"We want a dignified life, but without dictatorship," she said, and asked papal intercession for political prisoners, "including 14 facing the death penalty."

John Paul embraced her. Others spoke of torture, burning and killing by the government.

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Supporters walk for Parkinson's sufferers

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society, a chapter of the American Parkinson's Disease Association (ADPA), will join chapters across the nation tomorrow in the Michael Monnot walk-a-thon to raise money for Parkinson's disease research.

The five-mile walk, sponsored by WTPS, the Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Mervyn's department store, will begin at 11:45 a.m. from the Lubbock Christian College Field House at 5601 19th St. The money raised by the participants will fund research into the

cause and cure of Parkinson's disease, the disease which affects many people 50 years of age and older.

Dr. Thomas Hutton, a neurologist at the Texas Tech University Health and Sciences Center, said Parkinson's disease is a nervous disorder that triggers body tremors and a difficulty in movement. The disease predominantly affects elderly persons, he said, and currently there are millions of Americans who suffer from the disorder.

Hutton, the walk-a-thon's master of ceremonies and director of the ADPA's information and referral center at TTUHSC, said tomorrow's

walk-a-thon will be a "walk of dignity," because many Parkinson's patients also will be participating.

Horace Lindley, a 74-year-old Lubbock man who plans to participate in the walk-a-thon, has come to know the tragic effects of the disease. Lindley was diagnosed as a Parkinson's victim 15 years ago, his wife, Bess, said.

Bess Lindley said she first noticed a change in her husband's gait because he didn't swing his arms to keep himself balanced. Horace said he felt weak, but his physician thought his symptoms were linked to work-related stress. Bess said her husband had a talent for math and he could not understand why mathematical prob-

lems took longer to compute. After years of living with the symptoms, doctors diagnosed Lindley as a victim of Parkinson's disease.

Lindley began to feel tremors down the left side of his body and eventually lost motor control of the left side of his body. His career as a machine maker had to be foregone in the wake of the effects the disease had on his hands.

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society chapter goal is to raise enough money from national grants to construct a large neurological center in Lubbock, Bess Lindley said. Victims of Parkinson's disease have a greater chance of falling victim to Alzheimer's disease as well, she said.

Cash, excitement spur on rodeo die-hards

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

Prize money and excitement keep professional rodeo cowboys competing time after time despite the injuries they invariably suffer through their work, said several riders competing in this year's American Business Club Rodeo, going on nightly through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Several riders, participating in pre-rodeo competition Thursday morning, said the possibility of injury does not stop them from competing to earn enough money to support themselves and enjoying their life on the rodeo

circuit.

Terry Thompson, a steer wrestler from Wichita Falls, has been competing in various rodeos for five years. He supports himself with prize money won from throwing down steers by their horns in the fastest time. Thompson said he won a total of \$42,000 last year from winning various steer wrestling competitions.

Thompson said the chance of breaking an arm or a leg is always there, but there are dangers in all sports, such as football. He said steer wrestling is just like holding a full-time job.

Lonnie Jordan, a calf roper from Abilene, said he enjoys the excitement associated with the sport. He

has competed during the past 10 years in rodeos from Wyoming to Houston. Jordan has suffered injury through the sport, but the possibility of future injury does not override his love of the money and excitement associated with the professional rodeo.

Sylvester Mayfield, a calf roper from Clovis, N.M., said he rides because he does not like to work and he does not want to steal to make a living.

Mayfield said he has been competing in rodeos for 22 years and claims to be the third best calfroper in the world. He won \$50,000 on the rodeo circuit in 1985.

"If someone is thinking of becoming a professional rodeo competitor, he should be sure that this is what they really want to do because it is tough, and it sometimes gets bad, but not that bad," Mayfield said.

Barrel racer Marien Dunn, who has been riding since she was two years old, said she enjoys the competition and the companionship which comes with the job. Although women are not allowed to compete in events such as calf roping or steer wrestling, she has competed in women's rodeos which allow women to compete in the more dangerous sports, she said. She also said women make less money than men on the rodeo circuit.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Egg drop soup

Alan Pidmore, of Lubbock fire station No. 27, prepares to test an engineering student's design for the egg drop contest. The egg drop event tested designs that would allow an egg to drop from heights of 30 and 70 feet without breaking. Students gathered in the engineering key Thursday to participate in Texas Tech's Engineering Day activities.

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Quick. What do George Balanchine and Margaret Mead have in common? Good question, right? Yesterday lunchtime got into a long conversation about it with a guy taking a course here at NU called ethnography of performance. Talked for over an hour. Sure beats usual summer drive about tan lines. Mine's good by the way.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Delta Gamma tourney to benefit blind

Delta Gamma Sorority will sponsor West Texas Wimbledon, a tennis tournament, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center at 66th and Elgin. Proceeds from the tournament will go to sight conservation and aid to the blind. Contests include Mr. Wimbledon and most original serve. Dinner will follow the tournament and will cost \$3 a plate. For more information, call 795-7411.

Organizations to sponsor documentary

South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition and the Young Socialist Alliance will show "Witness for Peace", a documentary about conditions in Nicaragua, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in 209 of the University Center. For more information, contact Leann Lamb at 794-5451.

TWU officials pass policy abolishing ban on alcohol

By The Associated Press

DENTON — An 86-year era of prohibition has ended at Texas Woman's University.

The TWU Board of Regents voted Wednesday to allow alcohol on campus for the first time in the school's history, said Glenda Simmons, vice president for student life.

Under the new policy, alcoholic drinks will be available at the clubhouse of the TWU golf course and allowed in dormitory rooms of students who are at least 21, said Simmons.

Organizers of student functions can apply to have alcohol served at their gatherings and members of the community may serve alcohol at campus events, such as wedding receptions.

The new policy also allows faculty groups to serve alcohol in a "private club environment" on campus, Simmons said.

There was only one vocal opponent: At a subcommittee meeting, regent Fran Chiles of Fort Worth, armed with several newspaper articles and statistics on alcoholism, strongly protested the proposal.

"I think we should take a stand not to let this insidious, deceptive drug on campus," Chiles said.

The full board approved the measure 6-1, with Chiles dissenting.

Beth Costa, president of the Student Government Association, said the ban on alcohol made it seem "like we're being chastised because we are living on campus."

Having such a policy doesn't prevent students from drinking because they can consume it elsewhere, she said.

Other arguments for the policy change emphasized that TWU's prohibition was out of step with other state universities. The average TWU student is 30 years old, well above drinking age, and a more liberal policy was viewed as easier to enforce.

Scooter patrolman steps off of UPD cycle

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

He's patrolled the vast expanses of the Texas Tech campus for more than five years. He seeks out wrongdoers and swiftly pursues them in the name of justice. He's the long arm of the law...and he rides a "scooter".

The sight of University Police patrolman Joe Strange has struck fear in the eyes of scofflaws on bicycles and skateboards around the Tech campus. But on April 15, the 44-year-old Hobbs, N.M. native will step down from his UPD moped to pursue other career interests. Bicycle traffic on Memorial Circle may never be the same.

Strange began his career in law enforcement at Tech 22 years ago. He left UPD to embark on a career in journalism at a weekly newspaper in Midland. Strange later returned to law enforcement, chalking up 14 years of service in the Midland sheriff's and police departments. Strange returned to Tech in 1982, and began patrolling the Tech campus on a 10-speed bicycle.

During his first month as a bicycle patrolman, Strange issued more than 240 tickets. Then, the word spread like wildfire among campus bicycling circles. Students began outmaneuvering the bicyclist with a badge. Two years ago, UPD opted to get tough on the bicyclists. The department issued Strange an 8 cc Honda Elite moped,

which he affectionately calls his "moscoter." Since receiving the Honda, Strange has scooted more than 10,000 miles around the Tech campus.

Driving around the Tech campus on his "scooter" is not all fun and games for the man on a moped, Strange said he does not think Tech students perceive him in a good light.

"Students perceive me very badly because I enforce the law. I give tickets to pretty girls, hairy-legged boys, faculty and staff, I don't discriminate," Strange said.

Strange said he has enjoyed his job and gets along with most of the students. He said he has made some good friends since working as a bicycle patrolman. He said he has made the impression on students to ride safely and legally.

Strange said several unusual incidents have occurred during his tenure as the bicycle lawman. He recalled one incident when he sent a student to jail for a \$10 bicycle ticket. He said the student did not have any identification and was uncooperative, so he took him to appear before a judge. The student was uncooperative with the judge, so the student was arrested and charged in the Lubbock County Jail.

Strange said after he steps down from his UPD post he will be joining a company, which deals with self improvement and people motivation, called Feeling Great, Inc.



Joe Strange

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

BSA

The Black Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Union for gospel choir. For more information, call Tammy Walker at 742-6151.

LIVING WORD

The Living Word will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Living Word Campus Center for Friday night fellowship. For more information, call Felice Wafer at 762-4393.

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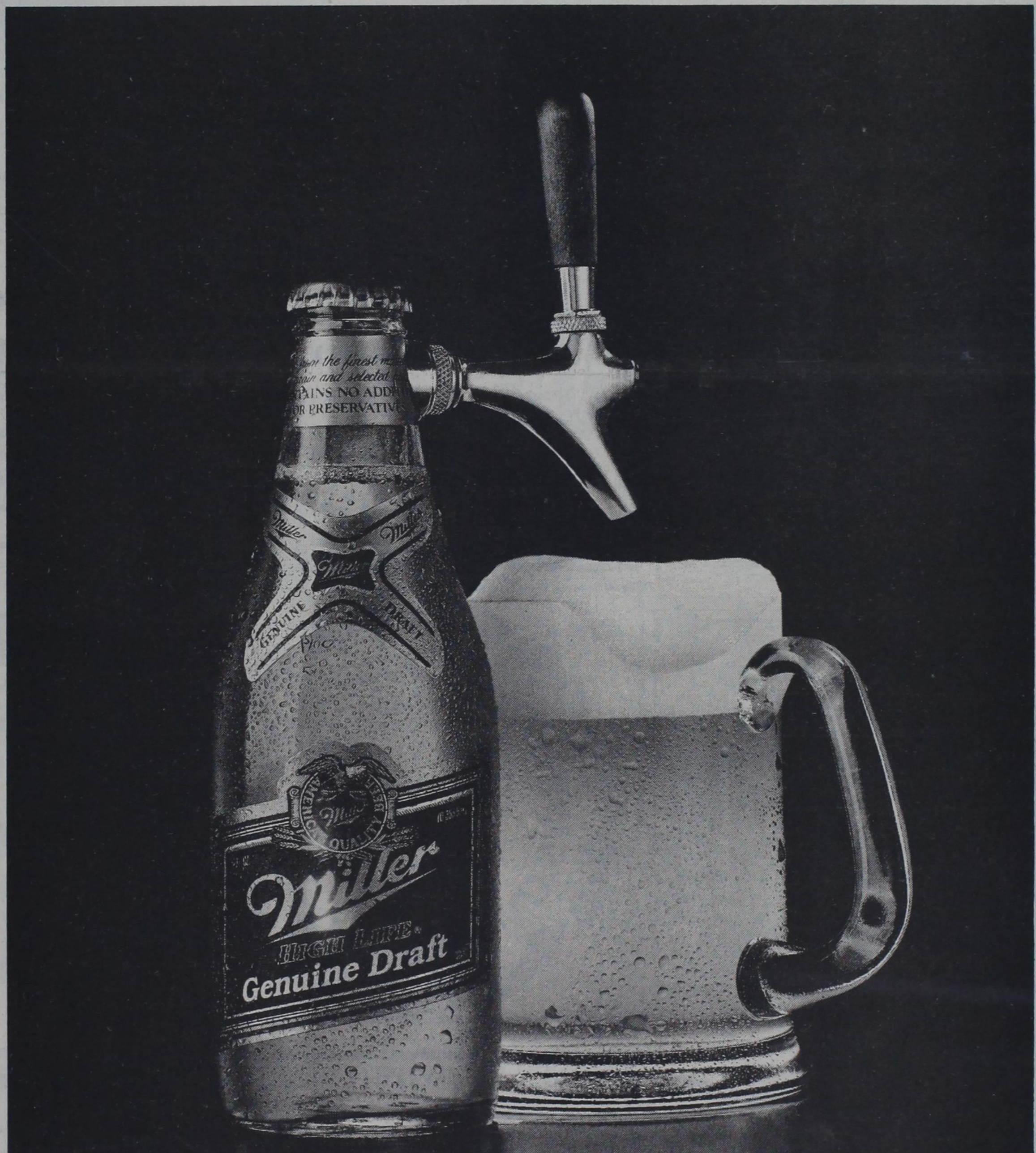
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Friends, family gather to mourn Martin's death

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dean Martin and his family gathered with friends Wednesday to remember the entertainer's son Dean Paul Martin, the actor-pilot killed with another flier during a California Air National Guard practice mission.

The private 25-minute military service at Los Angeles National Cemetery in West Los Angeles included a fly-over in missing-man formation of planes from the 163rd Tactical Fighter Group, the unit in which Martin was a captain.

Among about 200 people attending the service were longtime show business friends Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr. and Martin's former comedy partner, Jerry Lewis.

Security guards kept reporters about 200 feet away.

Also attending were Lucille Ball, her husband, Gary Morton, and her son, Desi Arnaz Jr., comedian Danny Thomas, composer Henry Mancini, actor-singer Shaun Cassidy, Danny Berle and Martin's former wife, ice skater Dorothy Hammill.

Martin was eulogized by actor James Woods, who told mourners he talked by telephone with his friend the day before he was killed, and quoted him as saying:

"Jimmy, the proudest achievement of my life was to bring Alex into this world. ... If I die today, because of Alex, I would die a happy man."

"Alex" referred to Alexander, Martin's 12-year-old son by Olivia Hussey, his first wife. The youngster watched his father take off the day of the fatal flight.

Meanwhile, recovery teams continued searching 90 miles east of Los Angeles for remains of Martin, 35, and weapons officer Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., whose jet crashed March 21 in the San Bernardino National Forest.

The F-4 Phantom jet, one of a group of three on a practice run, catapulted into a rugged 70-degree-slope mountainside 10 minutes after takeoff from March Air Force Base near Riverside.

The plane disappeared from radar shortly after an air controller ordered the pilots to turn to avoid 11,502-foot Mount San Geronimo.

Martin carved out his own career in the entertainment field starting at age 14, when he formed a rock 'n' roll band with Desi Arnaz Jr. and neighbor Billy Hinsche. They had a hit single, "I'm a Fool."

A professional tennis player who made his way to Wimbledon, Martin later went on to star in the 1979 movie "Players" with Ali McGraw. He starred in NBC's "Misfits of Science" last year and most recently in a soon-to-be-aired episode of Home Box Office's "The Hitchhiker."

Also Wednesday, it was learned that Dean Martin's daughter-in-law, Carole Costello, a daughter of comedian Lou Costello, died Sunday of a stroke.

Combating campus congestion

Entry stations guard against excess traffic

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

In a world where green means go, yellow means slow and red means stop, driving through the Texas Tech campus is no different.

Driving is restricted on campus during regular class hours, and it is the job of the traffic control attendants, often referred to in much less complimentary terms, to stand guard in each of the seven entry stations to keep excess traffic off the roads.

While the guards are not commissioned officers, they have all the power they need to keep unauthorized vehicles from entering campus during working hours.

Students with dorm stickers and commuter stickers are not allowed to drive on campus between the hours of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

But does this stop people from constantly trying to use cunning and deceptive ways to try to weasel their way onto campus? Judging by the large number of cars sporting red commuter stickers that line the paths leading into campus, attempting to be one of the lucky few that will be allowed through that day, one would think the Tech roads are paved with gold.

"Once in a blue moon I will let a student go through," said Linda Gschwend, an officer who has been with the university for six years.

Honesty pays off for those with a truthful story and a sincere look. These are the few, the proud, the people that are allowed entry. Those that are not allowed the rare privilege often show hostility, vented through rude behaviors.

"I'd say 99 percent of those we turn away are rude about it," said Pauline

Rodriguez, an eight-year booth veteran.

"Oh, please, I've just got to turn in this one paper," is the excuse heard most often by Vicky Hoeffner, another booth guard.

Rodriguez said she often hears the line "I'm not a student, but I need to go see my advisor." Thinking that the two statements do not mesh, she said she asks how long they think the advisement will take and gets the response "an hour and a half."

"Come on," she said with a laugh, "that's class time."

Some will take desperate measures to get on campus, completely disregard the guard in the booth, and courageously blow past the entry station with a determined goal to drive on campus.

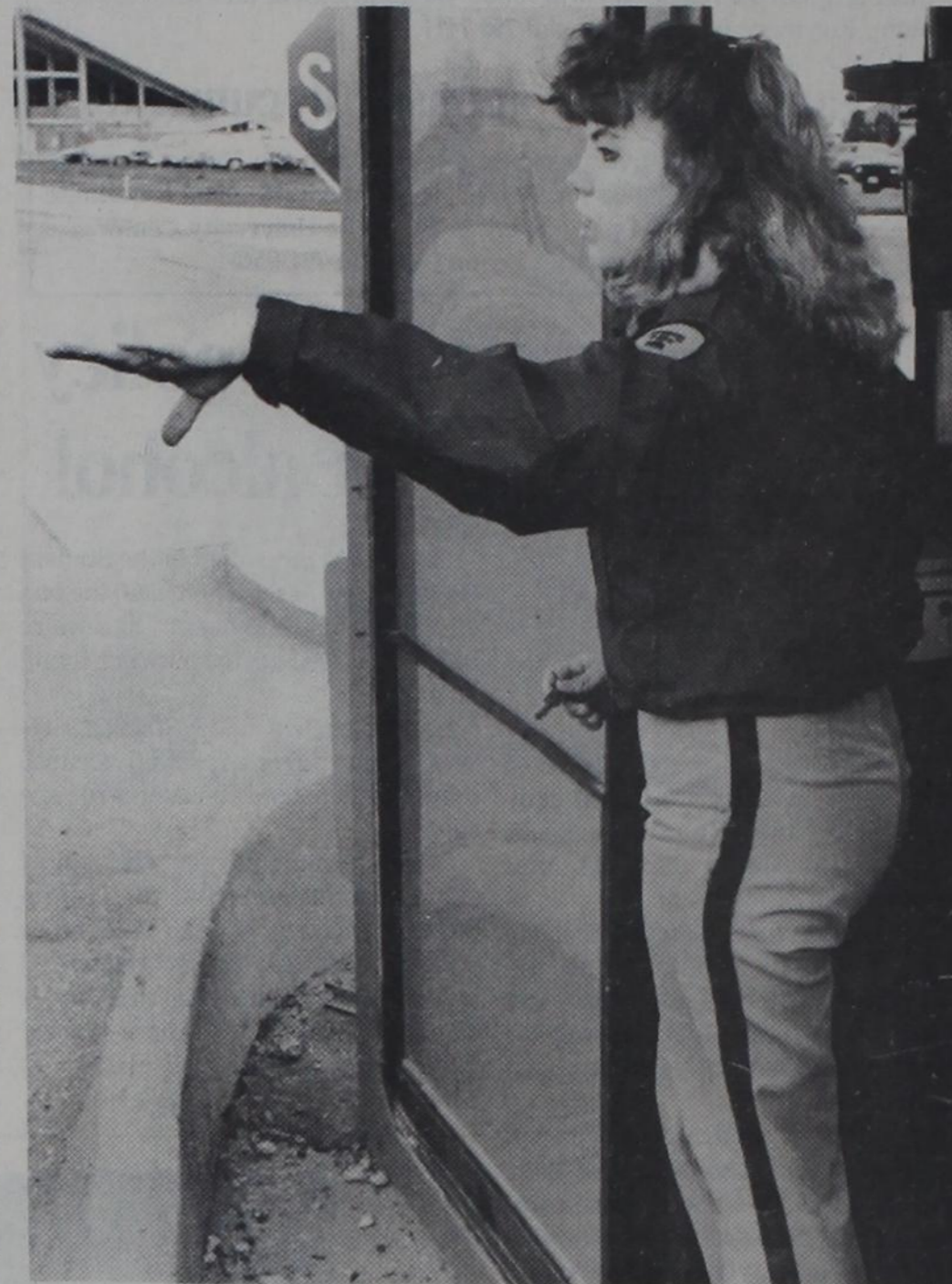
"When someone does that I call the station they are headed towards and get them to stop them," Gschwend said. "If they are really rude about it, I'll call a patrol car to get them."

Working in a booth, as opposed to issuing tickets, has several advantages for the women. Equipped with phones and heaters, the stations have all the comforts of home. Well, almost all the comforts of home.

Resorting to creative measures, entry station guards have found that the cold weather outside the warm booth provides a good refrigerator for drinks. When a guard needs to take a quick break for obvious reasons, a push of a button on the phone solves the problem, and a replacement is sent to man the booth.

Another reason the women like to work in the booths is because they are not hassled as much as someone who gives tickets and has cars towed.

"People yell 'get a real job' when you are giving tickets," Gschwend



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Tech guard Vicky Hoeffner gives directions

said with a laugh. "We're not as much of a villain in the booth."

ing a whole new set of excuses from a new set of people all over again.

The next time a student is turned away by a guard, before getting angry, they should remember — it's a dirty job, but someone has got to do it.

The entry station officers rotate booths each month for a change of scenery, starting the process of hear-

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Wet vs. dry

Colleges loosening drinking rules

By The College Press Service

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on campus.

If they go through a training program first. At Alabama, fraternities will be able to serve alcohol at parties again, though only if they build six-foot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-86 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung back to allow some limited amount of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," said Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state board of regents.

Worcester State in Massachusetts last winter let the campus dry pub go wet again, providing it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor license.

The reason is that outright liquor bans have proved too rigid in some cases.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's January 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from campus.

The regents relaxed the prohibition for the occasion, despite one regent's fear the move would "give students a foot in the door" to modify the policy permanently.

"When you let (students) drink at 19, then suddenly they can't it's difficult for them to adapt to," observed Andrew Smith, director of the Texas Union in Austin, which runs a tavern on the premises.

A new law that pushed the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 as of September 1, 1986, "eliminated a lot of patrons from what is a large tavern," Smith said.

His solution was to "divide it. Remodeling (of the tavern) into alcohol and non-alcohol sides will be completed this spring," he reported.

Though campus drinkers are getting a little more leeway, no one expects the old days of lax drinking policies to return soon.

"Thanks to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and similar groups, there's lots of awareness of drinking issues," explained Rick Brandel, Northern Arizona's associate director of student life. "Students recognize these issues and are looking for alternative activities to drinking."

In addition, in 1984 Congress ruled states must raise their legal minimum drinking ages to 21 by 1988 or risk losing up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. Only a handful of states have failed to comply.

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess," predicts Andy Bowman of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"In states that raise their drinking age to 21, students who previously could drink legally in bars feel left out, so we'll start a trend toward more and more non-alcoholic bars."

Some Texas students are trying to convince owners of popular off-campus nightspots to lock up their liquor one night a week and open their doors to underage students, BACCHUS's Bowman claims.

Other colleges also are using "dry" nightclubs and other incentives to curtail illegal drinking among underage students.

Last spring, Penn State and Maryland, among many others, opened dry bars offering alcohol-free drinks and live music several nights a week.

One Northern Arizona dorm director founded a "high society" club aimed at teaching students it's "okay not to drink," Brandel said.

"There's still abusive drinking behavior on campus," he added. "But there seems to be a growing trend among students to be responsible in their drinking behavior and to recognize their drinking problems."

Individual houses and whole greek systems in Princeton, Ohio State, Penn State, Missouri, Idaho, Washington, Stanford, Florida and South Carolina, among many others, have adopted dry rushes during the last year.

But greeks themselves have no choice. In December, for instance, a federal court said Villanova could be held liable for an off-campus auto accident related to an off-campus frat party at which minors illegally were served alcohol.

"Schools know that presuming no control over greeks puts them in no better liability position," Bowman added. "So greeks are doing more to safeguard themselves."

Domestic duties: Do they pay?



John Moretti
Guest Columnist

In an effort to maintain a healthy cumulative GPA during a heavy final semester at Texas Tech, I recently resigned a fulltime job I'd held for some five years. My wife works part time and is carrying a fairly stout class load herself, and in the interest of both chivalry and a happy marriage, I volunteered to tackle all daily domestic duties 'til semester's end.

There are some important lessons I've learned as an apprentice homemaker which may help one survive, should one be so unfortunate as to land a tenured position on this endless treadmill:

- Watching "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" is not as thrilling as one might imagine.
- There is no practical method for staying ahead of Lubbock's intolerable and endless dust.
- Potato peelers are highly efficient tools for removing excess knuckle skin

- Pots and pans have handles for a good reason.
- By the time the housework is done, the grass will have grown at least ten inches. By the time you knock down the lawn, there will be at least three dirty dishes in each room of the house.
- If not let out on a continual basis, the cat will pee on a favorite item of your spouse's.
- If left unattended, the dog can chew through the leg of almost any kind of furniture, whether it's made of high-impact plastic, hardwood or titanium-coated steel-mesh.
- Taking a midday nap will not make chores go away and will make your mouth taste like topsoil.
- The diuretic effects of consuming too much coffee will last long after you stop drinking it.
- Pouring liquid bleach directly onto clothing will turn that clothing white, no matter what color it started out as.
- Afternoon cartoons have metamorphosed into serialized plugs for super-hero action-figures, dolls and sugar-coated breakfast cereal.
- Door-to-door salesmen and other pests only show up when you're trying to get the dog's tail

- out of the vacuum cleaner.
 - Telephone survey companies are alive and well and call at least once per hour.
 - It takes only three days to run out of clever excuses for not joining the boys for an "afternoon brew."
 - Paying utility bills will severely deplete your bank account.
 - Ignoring utility bills will result in a verbal flogging from both the utility company and your spouse.
 - Every cleaning product lacks one key ingredient — elbow grease.
 - Mundane and repetitive tasks may lead to humming commercial jingles.
 - It is hazardous to pogo while unloading the dishwasher.
 - All cooked foods dry to an impenetrable crust in less than two hours.
 - Food may explode if microwaved to excess.
- My early enthusiasm for the job quickly wore off, and it was then I realized there was a correlation between the gritty details of housework and the steady boom in career-minded young women. Who can blame them? Even if this job paid, it wouldn't pay enough.

Jazz drummer Buddy Rich dies of seizure at 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buddy Rich, the legendary jazz drummer who began his career more than a half-century ago as a vaudeville song-and-dance prodigy, died Thursday. He was 69.

Rich, a self-taught drummer who played with Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey before starting his own band 21 years ago, had undergone surgery March 16 at the UCLA Medical Center for a brain tumor and had been undergoing daily chemotherapy treatment.

"He had just come back from having treatment, had a seizure, and they took him right back. He died at 1:45 p.m.," said family spokesman Jackie Green.

Rich's wife, Marie, and daughter, Kathy, were with him when he died, Green said. The exact cause of death was not immediately known.

At first it was reported the tumor was inoperable, but Paul Werth, a personal spokesman for Rich, said those reports were incorrect.

Rich was hospitalized a month ago in New York with paralysis on his left side. Physicians first thought he had suffered a stroke, and he was transferred to UCLA for tests.

Drink of the Week

Green Thing
Recipe provided by bartender manager Russell Stevens, Brumski's, Austin.
1 oz. Bacardi
1 oz. Meyers Dark Rum
2 oz. pineapple juice
2 oz. orange juice
1 oz. blue curacao
Shake and pour over ice in 12 oz. glass; garnish with cherry.

Virgin Drink

Pineapple Egg Cocktail
1 pint pineapple juice
5 oz. lemon juice
2 oz. sugar
12 oz. crushed ice
Combine in a blender with 4 oz. cold water; blend at high speed until foamy; divide among several glasses filled with ice; garnish each glass with a cherry.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol; therefore, responsibility cannot be accepted for misuse of the above recipe.

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KB 437/UD3

Helping the homeless

Students spend break working in urban shelters

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

While most students were catching rays at the coast, lifts at the slopes or sleep at home, some 20 student members of the Texas Tech Wesley Foundation were working with the needy and homeless in New York City. "The main objective of the trip was to see both the physical and spiritual needs of the people and help them," said Les Hall, coordinator of the trip. Hall, a Tech geology graduate, is currently serving as an intern at the Wesley Foundation.

Hall said the Wesley Foundation usually sponsors three mission trips annually, including two work projects in Bolivia and Haiti. "I didn't want this to be just a work project," Hall said. "I wanted this to be a people project, for us to be working directly with people." The students' work in New York City was coordinated by the New York City School of Urban Missions (NYSUM). "They had a full schedule for us," said Tom Taylor, a junior mechanical engineering major who was a participant on the trip. "Some days we went to bed at 1 a.m. and got up at 7 a.m."

The students worked in shelters in all five of New York's boroughs, performing a variety of different tasks. "They (NYSUM) tried to get us exposed to different areas," Taylor said. "They wanted to give us a total view," Hall added. The group attended classes at the school each morning before they began their work to aid in "cross cultural connections." "New York is not a melting pot like people call it," Taylor said. "Distinct cultural areas are still intact and have been for over 100 years. You have to learn to deal with each ethnic group; we had people teach us how to interact with these groups," he said. "Besides the classroom education, we also got a street education."

"It was all hands on experience," Hall said. The group worked at the Bowery Mission, a 107-year-old organization that is the third largest mission in the world. They also answered prayer lines for "The 700 Club" and worked for the Coalition for the Homeless and with other organizations.

Wesley, which is a Methodist student group, worked with church sponsored and state supported organizations. Taylor said church and state

organizations differed in their approaches to helping the hungry. "There really was a big difference in the Christian sponsored and the state run organizations as far as the atmosphere," Taylor said. "The state supported shelters are trying to meet a quota more than people's needs. They don't do anything but get the bodies in the building. It was very impersonal; very cold."

"One aspect is that you could talk to the people (in the church supported shelters) about anything; they seemed more open and friendly," he said. "In the state sponsored agencies, the only thing you could do was hand them food."

The Wesley students spent one night handing out blankets in the subway stations to the people that lived there. Hall said that although the temperature outside was 40 degrees, people that live in the subway stations wear only jeans and a shirt, carrying their possessions in bags and sleeping on cardboard boxes.

"A lot of the people live in the subways because it's safer than the shelters," Taylor said. "In the shelters, they'd be asleep and get mugged or something."

"They actually felt safer on the streets. They respect each other's privacy there." Wesley members had the opportunity to talk to numerous street people about their situation.

"I came in contact with this guy who was about to be thrown out onto the street," Hall said. "His rent was up in two weeks, and that was it. His wife was about to have a baby in about two weeks — he didn't have any money or anything."

"He couldn't believe the things that were happening to him. He said, 'I'd rather hang myself than have my wife have her baby on the street.' "It's really tough to see that — you're just there for a week. It makes a lasting impression on you."

Taylor said he met a man named Billy that had been pictured in a recent article in U.S. News and World Report on the homeless in New York City.

In the article, the man was shown in a wheel chair being carried out of a subway station to panhandle on the street. According to Taylor, Billy had one leg amputated when it became infected after repeated heroin injections.

"When you see things like that on the news, they seem impersonal; you get conditioned," Taylor said. "But when you actually meet these people

it really does change you." "I thought, 'these people are no different than I am yet they are forced to live like this. This could easily happen to me.'"

Hall talked of another man they met working at The Bowery who at one time played for Stevie Wonder's band and was also fostering a \$2000 a day cocaine habit.

"The Bowery took him in, he went through their (drug rehab) program and now he works for them," Hall said.

Taylor and Hall said people who live on the streets strive to maintain their sense of dignity.

"Those people had a lot of pride," said Taylor. "They tried to tell you they were all right."

"Some people we talked to had (college) degrees — just for one reason or another they had lost all their money. It's almost like once you get down there there's no way to get out."

Wesley members who participated in the programs expressed an optimistic view about the plight of the homeless.

"A lot of good comes out of people's efforts," Taylor said. He said that though the problem is far from being solved, at least lives are being made more comfortable.

"Those organizations really are effective because they do know the true needs of the people," he said.

Although New York City may seem far away, the homeless situation is in no way removed from West Texas or Lubbock.

"There are many needs and hurts on a large scale," Hall said. "In Lubbock, there are the same needs and hurts, but on a smaller scale."

"You don't see it if you're not looking."

"Although here you don't see it as much, you also don't see organizations working to help," Taylor said. "There (in New York City) it seemed like there were a lot more solutions."

"We just want to bring people's awareness up," Taylor said. "There are still hungry people in Ethiopia, the news has just stopped reporting it."

Hall said, "We want to raise awareness of the situation."

Amy Robertson, a social worker for the Salvation Army in Lubbock, said estimating the number of homeless in Lubbock is not easy.

"It's impossible to determine how to estimate how many homeless people are in Lubbock," said Robertson. "The national estimate is anywhere from 250,000 to 3 million."

"A lot of people come through here that are homeless — they just travel from place to place. They don't have a home, but they like it that way."

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Netting a winner at Tech

With 19-2 record in tow, women netters charting championship course in 1987

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

No, they don't receive a lot of air time from the local television or radio stations, and no, they don't get much print from the newspapers.

But yes, the Texas Tech women's tennis team does deserve all the above for compiling a 19-2 record thus far in the 1986-87 season and a 3-1 mark in Southwest Conference action.

The Red Raider netters have knocked off non-conference opponents Minnesota, 8-1; Utah, 6-3; Oklahoma, 6-3; Kansas, 7-2; Kansas State, 9-0 and Iowa State, 8-1.

In league play, Tech already has beaten last year's champion Texas A&M, 6-3, in College Station. The Raiders also have wins over Baylor and Rice in the nationally respected Southwest Conference.

Tech's two losses came against Indiana and Texas, who are currently ranked ninth and 15th, respectively,

in the ITCA poll.

With a win over league-leading TCU Saturday in Fort Worth, the Raiders could pop into the ITCA Top 25 themselves for the first time ever since their inaugural season in 1976.

Tech Coach Mickey Bowes, who is in his eighth year as the women netters' boss, said new-found confidence has been the key to his team's success this year.

"I don't think this team is particularly afraid of any team," Bowes said. "They want to play them all and that's kinda refreshing."

"In the past, we've had teams which were scared to death of the better teams in the league, but this team isn't that way," he said. "I don't believe they are going to be intimidated by anybody."

So far, the Raiders have avoided the intimidation and with only four conference matches left, Tech is sitting in good shape in third place in the SWC. The conference standings are determined by individual matches. The Raiders are 23-13, trailing first-place TCU (33-12) and Texas (38-16).

Before the season got under way, Bowes said his team would be good in the bottom half of the singles and in the Nos. 1 and 2 doubles. He believed that if the top half of the singles or the No. 3 doubles team gave some unexpected help, his squad could be "really good."

With his fourth through sixth singles players combining for a 40-3 record and the No. 1 and 2 doubles teams currently 16-1 and 14-3, respectively, Bowes looks something like a prophet.

Walson and Carlson's success in singles has been a pleasant bonus for Bowes, who has depended greatly on the bottom half of his singles order.

"They are always sorely tested at one, two and three," Bowes said. "There is a good No. 1 player for every team we play, and it's just a war up there at the top three."

Doubling Up

It's in doubles action where Tech has been winning a lion's share of its battles this season.

The No. 1 doubles team of Walson and Brigrance has compiled a 16-1 overall record and 3-1 slate in SWC matches, while the No. 2 tandem of Carlson and Hrebec have a season record of 14-3, 3-1 in league.

"Our No. 1 and 2 doubles teams are quality teams and can play with almost any doubles team in the country, outside of maybe the top four ranked teams in the ITCA," Bowes said. "We've put three pretty good doubles teams on the court this year."

More unexpected help is coming at the third spot from Roberts and Shannon Cizek, who have managed a surprising 13-3 record and 3-1 mark in the SWC.

"The No. 3 doubles team, which I thought at the beginning of the season was a real vulnerable spot for us, has done quite well," Bowes said. "They have played better and better doubles as the season has progressed and have achieved a good overall record."

Singled Out

At the No. 4 singles spot, Eva Ziegler, who will be returning to her home in Austria next year, has amassed a 15-1 record, the best singles mark for anyone on the squad. Ziegler is 3-1 in SWC action.

"Eva will be hard to replace next year," Bowes said. "She has been very solid at the No. 4 singles. She's very tough-minded, possibly the most mentally tough player on the team."

The No. 5 position has been handled by Lisa Roberts, one of only two seniors for the Raiders. At No. 5, she has a record of 14-1, second only to Ziegler's 15-1 mark. In league action, Roberts is 3-1.

"Roberts has done a very good job this year and she's been very solid at No. 5," Bowes said. "I count on a win there when she goes on the court."

Paula Brigrance plays at the No. 6 spot and when asked who his most improved player is, Bowes is quick to point to Brigrance.

"That's an easy one to answer," Bowes replied. "The most improved player on our team this year is Paula Brigrance, playing at No. 6 singles."

"She's doing a good job there and the reason is because not often do you see a serve-and-volley player at No. 6," he said. "She is six feet tall, has a big serve and comes in to take over the net, and people playing at No. 6 don't see that very often."

That's a great advantage to us." Brigrance has won 11 singles matches, while losing only one this year. Her attitude toward singles has changed from a year ago.

"I'm winning at No. 6 instead of just showing up," Brigrance noted. "Coach is a motivator and he wants you to give 100 percent. And if you don't, you're going to catch some flak and he'll steer you in the right direction."

But the bottom of the singles order hasn't shouldered the burden alone, as Bowes has gotten help from an unexpected area, the Nos. 1 through 3 singles.

At the top of the lineup, Annemarie Walson has played the toughest singles position with measurable success. One of the team captains, she is 12-4 for the season and 2-2 in league matches.

Julie Hrebec has played at No. 2 singles, where she is 3-8, but her big contribution has come in doubles play.

The No. 3 singles slot finds Cathy Carlson, the other team captain. Carlson battled for the No. 1 position but settled in at No. 3, where she is 11-4 and 2-2 in SWC matches.

Down the stretch

Although the Raiders might be considered a legitimate contender for the conference crown midway through the season, Bowes is cautiously optimistic.

"TCU, Texas and SMU are very tough but nobody seems to dominate," he said. "We're gonna be in a race with Houston right in the middle (of the conference standings)."

"Who knows, if things break well, we can stay up with those top three," Bowes added. "I don't discount that, but I'm saying that halfway through, those are the teams to beat."

The Raiders will get an opportunity to knock off the TCU Lady Frogs at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fort Worth. Tech and TCU have had common opponents this year, one of which was Oklahoma. The Sooners beat the Lady Frogs 5-4. Tech handled the Sooners 6-3 on Jan. 30 at the Texas Tech Indoor Quadrangular.

Before the Raiders face TCU, they will travel to Denton to take on North Texas State at 2 p.m. today in a non-conference matchup.

Coming off the TCU match, Tech will play at 11 a.m. Sunday at Fayetteville, Ark., against the Lady Razorbacks, who are currently in eighth place in the conference with a 6-12 individual match record.

Looking ahead

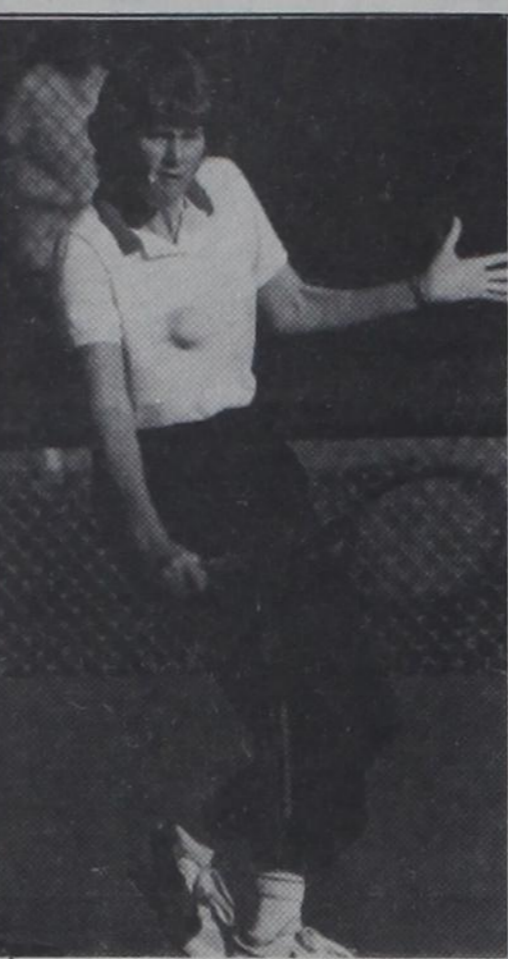
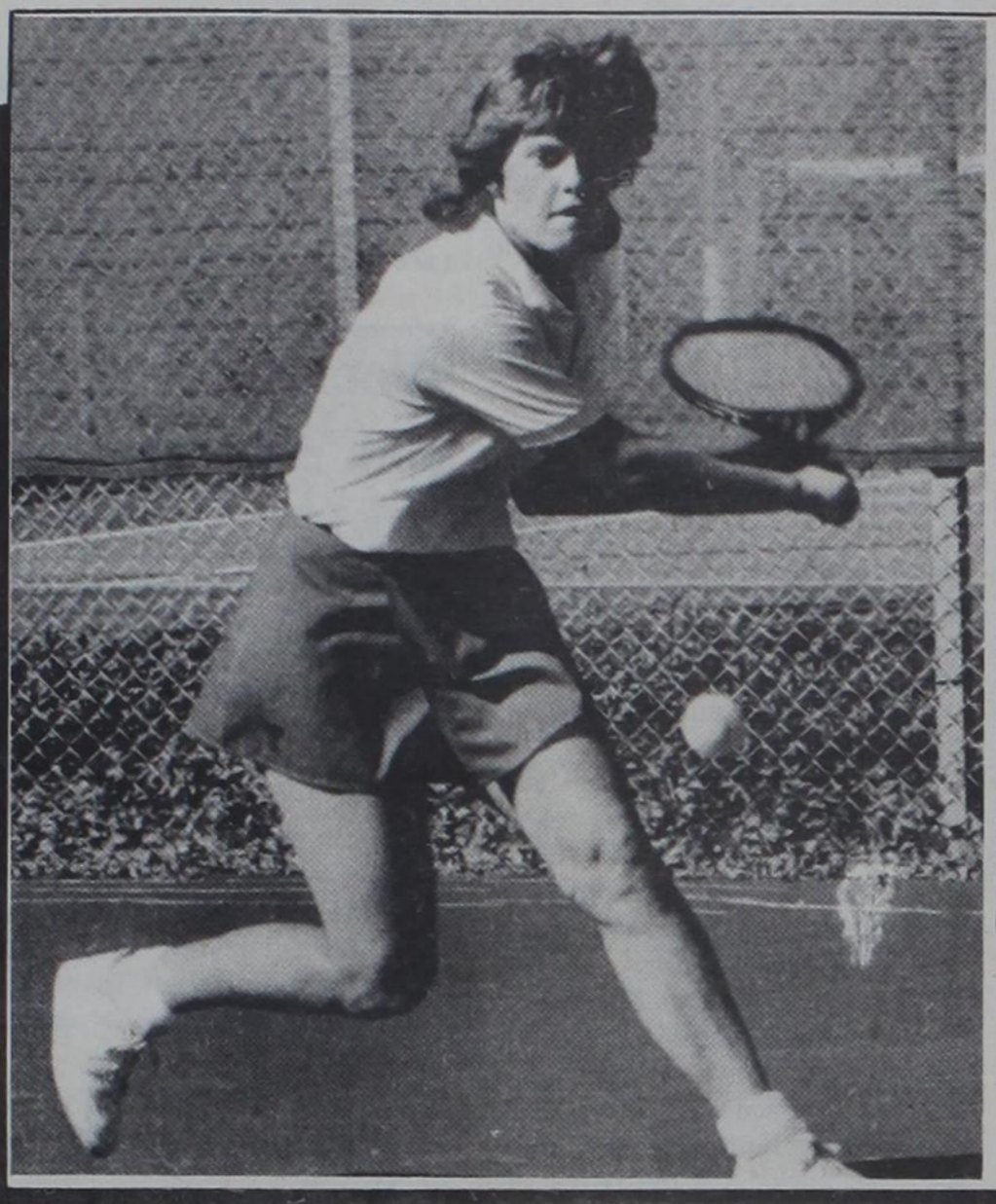
What does the future hold for Bowes and his squad?

"I'm not looking past the next 30 days and trying to finish as high as we can in the conference," Bowes said. "I'm committed to seeing this team finish higher than we have in the past, and I think we're making steady progression up. I hope it continues."

The colorful Bowes is simply taking his job as it comes.

"I just take this thing one year at a time," he said. "At the end of each season, I go in to Jeannine McHaney (assistant athletic director) and say, 'Well, do you want me to continue another year?' and she either says yes or no. That's the same way I'll do it this year."

After his team finishes this year, it seems likely that Bowes will get his eighth "yes" in a row.



Double trouble
Texas Tech's Annemarie Walson, left, and Cathy Carlson, above, prepare to return backhand volleys during workouts at Tech.

Leading by example

Hrebec, Roberts giving direction to youthful squad

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

Quite often coaches can be heard talking about senior leadership and how important it is.

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers recently praised some of the leaders he coached the last few seasons, primarily Tony Benford and Bubba Jennings.

Marsha Sharp, the Tech women's roundball coach, spoke highly of senior Lisa Logsdon and her leadership capabilities this season.

Although tennis is usually thought of as an individual, rather than a team sport, for the Tech women's tennis team, seniors Julie Hrebec and Lisa Roberts lead in true team fashion.

Hrebec, a three-year letterman from Carrollton, said she tries to show leadership by displaying support for her teammates.

"A lot of the younger players don't understand how important it is to support each other," Hrebec said. "Even if you lose a match, you take five minutes to think about it and then you go out and support the other players. It's so important because every match is important, not just yours."

Unfortunately for Tech and Hrebec, she has taken numerous five-minute, self-collecting breaks this year while compiling a 3-8 singles record at the difficult No. 2 spot.

Although her singles performance has been disappointing, Hrebec has made up the difference in doubles action. Teaming with Cathy Carlson at No. 2 doubles, the pair has produced a 14-3 overall record.

"Julie is basically a doubles player, and although she has the talent to play in the first three singles positions, she doesn't seem to handle the singles nearly as well as she does playing doubles with Cathy Carlson," Tech Coach Mickey Bowes said. "I really count on Julie, even if she comes off a singles loss, to step right back on the court and play with Cathy and pick up the doubles win at the No. 2 doubles."

When asked why she excels at doubles and not singles, Hrebec points to the mental aspects of tennis.

"Singles is so different from doubles," Hrebec said. "I feel more pressure in my singles just because I have to rely on myself. It's easier to let yourself down than to let your partner down, in my opinion."

Roberts, who is a senior three-year letter winner from New Braunfels, said she tries to give leadership by displaying a good attitude every day.

"We (the seniors) bring the attitude of the team to practice," Roberts said. "If our attitude is good, the rest will follow. We have been playing on this team for four years, so we know how coach thinks

and what he expects."

While Hrebec excels at doubles, Roberts plays her best tennis at the No. 5 singles spot.

"I have more confidence in myself as a singles player because I'm not letting anyone down but myself," Roberts said. "In doubles, I've learned to serve and volley and its given me added confidence. Coach has helped me to be aggressive and to come to the net all the time."

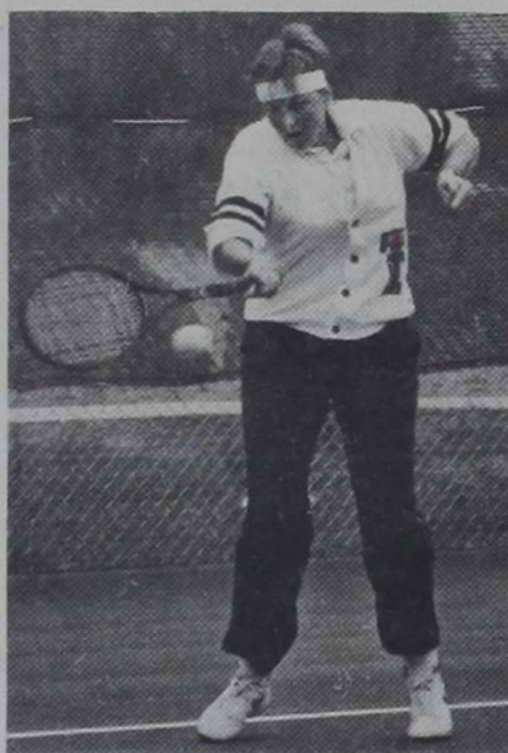
Roberts, who won the Southwest Conference No. 5 position her sophomore year and reached the finals her freshmen year, gets nothing but praise from Bowes.

"Maybe you shouldn't count your chickens before they hatch, but when Lisa steps onto the court, I kinda count that one on the Tech side," Bowes said. "That's how much respect I have for her singles play."

In doubles action, Roberts is no slouch either. She has teamed with Shannon Cizek to form the No. 3 doubles tandem, which was a big question mark for the Raiders going into the season. The pair have put together a 13-3 overall record and a 3-1 league mark.

"She is not a super doubles player, but doing an adequate job at No. 3," said Bowes.

According to the two seniors, the Tech squad is doing a good enough job on the court to challenge for the



Hrebec

conference championship. "We are very capable, this year, of beating the top three teams (TCU, Texas and SMU) in the Southwest Conference," Roberts said.

Hrebec echoed the remarks of her teammate adding that everyone on the team is playing well and for a common purpose.

"Our team has really surprised me and everybody is playing well," she said. "Nothing is affecting the team. We know each other and what it takes to help one another."

But after the last drop volley has been ran down and the final match



Roberts

has been decided, where will these two seniors go after graduation?

"I would like to go to Europe and play tennis just for fun if I can come up with funds," Roberts commented. "I'm looking into the Army and I'd like to join them. My dad was in the Army, and coach was in the Army and he loved it."

"I would like to get into a film school after graduating in December, maybe at New York University or UCLA," Hrebec said. "It's very hard to get in those schools, but that's my goal — to get into the film industry behind the scenes."



Consultation

Texas Tech tennis player Dick Bosse, left, receives some impromptu advice from women's coach Mickey Bowes at the Tech Courts. Bowes, who has been at Tech eight

years, is the winningest coach in Tech women's tennis history with a record of 218-96-1.

Tech netters to host A&M, UTSA in weekend matches

Coming off a 6-3 non-conference dual match win over West Texas State, the Texas Tech men's tennis team will attempt to pick up a pair of victories this weekend when they battle Texas A&M and UT-San Antonio at the Tech Athletic Training Facility.

The Red Raider netters will host the Aggies in a Southwest Conference clash at 1 p.m. Saturday and UTSA at the same time Sunday afternoon.

While Tech won the match with West Texas, it may have lost its No. 1 singles player, Dick Bosse, for the weekend. Bosse was forced to retire from the No. 1 doubles match due to illness, and is questionable for this weekend's matches.

Even though the Raiders have struggled to a 10-15 record, 0-4 in SWC action, Tech Coach Ron Damron is pleased with his troop's performance.

"Our guys have played some good tennis," Damron said. "We're playing with just six guys, but they are playing with a lot of pride in themselves and their school."

But Damron is the first to admit it will take more than school pride to knock off the nationally ranked Aggies.

"A&M will be a much tougher team than West Texas," he said. "They're ranked No. 21 in the nation, and they are a strong team."

—CHRIS HOOTEN

Pickett Sooner be a Red Raider

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

It probably has been awhile since you've heard of a starting offensive guard for the Oklahoma Sooners transferring to ... that's right, Texas Tech.

But Jeff Pickett, a 6-2, 275-pound offensive lineman from Texarkana has done just that, and is currently participating in spring drills with the Red Raiders.

As a junior at OU, Pickett went down with a knee injury in 1985. Pickett's knee has taken its time healing and in Sooner country, according to Pickett, the time is now.

"I got hurt my junior year and when you get hurt at Oklahoma where you've got all those All-Americans comin' in, it ain't good to get hurt,"

Pickett said. "All the time I was there, they were telling me it (his knee) was well, but it wasn't and I knew it wasn't."

Although he only has one year of eligibility remaining, why would the talented Pickett come to Tech?

"Tech had a new coach down here with a new program, and I wanted to go to a system where I could get a chance to play," Pickett said. "I'm used to winning but winning isn't as important as caring about people, and the people here seem to care. At Oklahoma you're winning, but they don't give a damn if you live or die."

With the Raiders coming off a surprising 7-4 season and their first bowl appearance this decade, Pickett said he feels fortunate to be wearing the Red and Black.

"I'm really taking advantage of

Tech," Pickett said. "I'm coming into a good situation with a good opportunity."

But just because he is enrolled at Tech and on the practice field this spring, that won't guarantee Pickett a starting job in the fall and he doesn't want it to.

"I don't want people to look at me and say, 'Well he started at Oklahoma,'" he said. "That doesn't mean anything. You've got one solution to starting and that's to go out and do your best day after day. That's how you become a starter anywhere."

Even though he started and played at the guard spot on the Sooner offensive line, Tech coaches believe Pickett has the ability to play at tight end, where he could utilize his impressive 4.8 speed.

"He has the tools, strength and a lot of power," Tech assistant Tom Kurucz said. "He has the ability to really be explosive off the football."

"We're hoping we can help him develop to a point where he can really add to our whole situation offensively, specifically the offensive line at an end or in the interior line," Kurucz added.

If Pickett is to contribute anywhere at any time, his knee, which recently underwent reconstructive surgery, will have to fully heal.

"It is going to be entirely up to our rehabilitation people in the training room and really how much he wants to come back and rehabilitate that knee," Kurucz said. "If all those are going in the right direction at the same time, we'll see him play a little bit in the fall, maybe a lot. It depends on those factors."

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