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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Building the barn

Gene Martinez, an employee with Knox Gailey and Meador General Contractors, works on removing parts of the dairy barn for restoration. The barn has been registered with the National Parks Service as a historical building. A number of organizations have raised \$50,000 collectively to restore the 67-year-old building.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Lawless receives 10 percent pay increase

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Board of Regents recently approved a \$17,000 salary increase for President Robert Lawless.

The 10 percent pay raise for Lawless comes in the midst of budget cutbacks throughout the university, but regents stand by the increase calling it "a fair and sound decision."

The 10 percent increase adjusts Lawless's salary from \$160,000 to \$177,000 a year. In addition, Lawless is provided with a house, insurance, and a local dealer provides a car. The salary increase is the result of a combination of several previously approved increases.

Alan B. White, chairman of the Board of Regents, said 5 percent of the salary increase was approved in August 1989 when the Legislature approved a raise for all faculty and staff. Lawless rejected the 5 percent increase on the basis that he had only been serving as president for a brief period.

Three percent of the recent 10 percent increase is the result of an appropriation approved for state faculty members in September 1990 by the Legislature. The remaining 2 percent raise for faculty and staff was approved by the Legislature in 1991.

White emphasized that Lawless did not want the pay raise, but accepted it at the board's insistence.

White said he had no doubt that Lawless deserved the raise, but admitted that the increase may be a bad political move considering faculty cutbacks.

"I wish we could give them all a raise, and I

understand their concerns, but it was a business decision," White said.

White also defended the increase by saying, "If we were to get someone with Bob Lawless's capabilities, we couldn't get him for \$177,000."

He said the increase was approved to keep Tech competitive with other major Texas universities, citing that Lawless's salary is still \$20,000 less than the president of the University of Texas. White said it is the board's responsibility to keep Tech in line with the other major Texas universities.

The president of The University of Texas at Austin receives an annual salary of \$200,300. The president of Texas A&M receives a salary of \$196,500. The University of Houston's president receives a salary of \$179,520.

However, Lawless not only is president of Tech, but also the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Most other major Texas universities employ two different individuals in similar situations.

The president of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston earns a salary of \$190,000, which is also what presidents of the health sciences centers in San Antonio and Galveston earn.

"There are two distinct presidencies and I spend 50 percent of my time with the university, and 50 percent with the Health Sciences Center," Lawless said. "I've heard people joke that I get paid to be president of the Health Sciences Center and do the university for free."

"It depends on your vantage point. To many people the salary may seem like a great deal of money, but some physicians I know have asked, 'Is that all you make?'" Lawless said.

CAN collecting recyclables during summer

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Community Action Network will continue recycling activities this summer, but the organization needs volunteers.

CAN will sponsor two recycling drop-off days this summer on the first Saturday of June and August at the parking lot on 18th Street and Indiana.

For Tech departments participating in summer recycling, these drop-offs will take place on June 5 and July 31.

Due to the construction on Akron Street, the location was changed from the University Center loading dock to the corner of 18th Street and Indiana.

The hours for the activity will remain the same for departmental drop-off days, which will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Drop-off days will also remain the same for the general public.

Because of the Independence Day holiday, there will be no drop-off day in July, but members of CAN said they hope everyone will keep their recyclables until the August drop-off.

Alan Bojorquez of CAN has indicated that there are special plans in the works for the August drop-off day.

"We have plans for the August day to be a special one. We will collect food and clothing for Goodwill and the Salvation Army as well as collecting the normal recyclables," Bojorquez said.

He attributed the shortage of volunteers to the summer sessions' lower enrollment and the fact that many student organizations, on which CAN relies, are not meeting during the summer.

Bojorquez said there is a definite need for more volunteers on the June 7 drop-off day.

Each drop-off day requires about 30 volunteers, split over two shifts, that run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. These volunteers help set up the site, direct traffic, unload cars, sort items, distribute information and clean up afterwards.

The recyclables CAN will accept include:

- newspapers (no more than a year old, bundled and no inserts) bagged;

- aluminum beverage cans;
- white office paper;
- colored paper (bond, photocopy, notebook and ledger paper);
- continuous computer paper;
- all types of cardboard except milk cartons;
- glass jars and bottles (food containers which have the lids removed and are sorted by color).

Glossy paper, plastic, and bi-metal cans will not be accepted.

CAN was the first organization to operate centrally located drop-off centers in Lubbock, and after two years of operation has collected over 420,000 pounds of recyclables.

Those wishing to volunteer or seek more information should contact CAN at 742-3621.

INSIDE

KTXT hits airwaves
Coming Monday, 88.1 KTXT-FM, Tech's new rock alternative, will be back on the air. The station will have a general staff meeting next week. **News, page 3**

Athletic department reviewing contracts
Texas Tech Director of Athletics T. Jones says his review of five multi-year contracts is just "routine." **Sports, page 8**

Perot escapes naval duties in early years



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Ross Perot, who presents himself as a patriot and defender of servicemen missing in action, turns out to be a man who used his father's political influence to try to get out of fulfilling his commitment to the U.S. Navy.

Perot has changed his story twice about his reason for seeking a "hardship" discharge in 1955. That straining to reshape his past makes his use of political pull to get out of his service obligation into a character issue today.

Here are the facts, as revealed by The Associated Press and Sam Attlesley of The Dallas Morning News:

In 1949, a time of piece, Henry Ross Perot was admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis (presumably through appointment by Rep. Wright Patman arranged by his father, a cotton broker). He received the best higher education the U.S. taxpayer had to offer.

In return for four years of full tuition, room and board, he pledged to serve as a naval officer for whatever period the Navy deemed convenient. At the time of his graduation as an ensign in 1953, that hitch was four years. (Perot claims now the period changed from two to four years during his Annapolis stay; the inescapable fact is that his contractual obligation was to serve after graduation as long as the Navy required.)

But he was unhappy in the Navy. In 1955, Lt. (j.g.) Perot prevailed upon his father to appeal to Texas Sens. Price Daniel and Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Patman for help in getting a hardship discharge.

These were young Perot's reasons then, in a letter his father forwarded to his sources of political pull: "I have found the Navy to be a fairly Godless organization...I do not enjoy...being subjected to drunken tales of moral emptiness, passing out penicillin pills and seeing promiscuity on the part of married men."

Profanity upset him: "I find it unsatisfying to live, work and be directed in an atmosphere where taking God's name in vain is a part of the every day vocabulary."

This borderline conscientious objection after four years of Annapolis did not elicit the desired hardship discharge from the Navy, but LBJ's staff persuaded the chief of naval personnel, J.L. Holloway, to transfer Perot from rigorous duty aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte.

Sixteen years later, a gung-ho supporter of the Vietnam War around the Nixon White House, Perot did not reveal his attempts to slip out of his commitment, but had to find a different reason for not staying in the Navy.

"in the Navy," he told The New York Times Magazine in 1971, "the promotion system and the seniority system and the waiting-in-line concept were just sort of incompatible with my desire to be measured and judged by what I could produce." No moral disgust or profanity shock anymore; that would play as unmanly. The new Perot line: He preferred the merit system in business.

When he became a media campaigner for president, he needed an even more honorable reason for using the political guns of Texas to try and weasel out of half his tour of duty.

Perot's latest excuse, told to Newsweek: The captain of the Sigourney corruptly wanted him to use the crew's recreation fund to decorate the captain's cabin, and Perot bravely refused. Only because he protected the enlisted men's money was he transferred. (Retired Sigourney captains B.A. Lienhard and Gerald J. Scott, where are you?)

The facts already on the record belie that belated claim. Every veteran can sense the truth: The Korean War was over, Ross Perot was bored in the Navy, and he wanted to get out and make money. He used powerful family connections to try to renege on his commitment to serve in payment for his education.

To explain that tawdry attempt away, he first cooked up a moralizing pitch, then a management critique, and now a pretense of fiscal heroism.

We know what Perot thought of the U.S. Navy. What the Navy thought of him is detailed in 10 fitness reports in his file, which he should be asked at every appearance to make public. The names of his shipmates are in deck logs at the Naval Historical Center.

Neither Dan Quayle nor Bill Clinton has been spared close scrutiny for service decisions. Ross Perot, prettying up his past, deserves equal treatment.

William Safire is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service
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Fathers important part of family unit



LAURA O'QUINN

Although this editorial is late in coming, I couldn't pass on the opportunity to comment on remarks made by the vice president during one of his recent speeches.

Ignoring the vice president's usual blatant disregard for intelligence in public speaking, Dan Quayle's criticism of television's "Murphy Brown" does in fact carry some weight.

About two weeks ago, newsstands, radio talk shows and broadcasters throughout America reported Quayle's claim, in a speech on the Los Angeles riots, that television character Murphy Brown's giving birth to a child out of wedlock disregards the importance of fathers.

After millions of CBS viewers watched Murphy—an unmarried,

successful anchorwoman—give birth to a baby boy, Quayle had this to say: "Failing to support children one has fathered is wrong."

He continued: "It doesn't help matters when prime time TV has Murphy Brown—a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, professional woman—mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and then calling it just another lifestyle choice."

While I don't deny that thousands of successful, intelligent women act as single parents and do a wonderful job, I do think that just as many are not as successful at raising a child alone as they may be at running a corporation. Look at the booming industry of psychiatry and the increase in membership in 12-step organizations. Thousands of people are getting help for problems and addictions that stem from the lack of proper parenting.

The bottom line is that children

born yesterday, today and tomorrow need and deserve a healthy, two-parent family. No matter how much love, compassion, time and understanding a mother says she can give to a child, chances are it won't be enough. Fathers are a vital part of any family unit.

When the youth of America sit and watch a famous female television character give birth and mother a child all by herself, calling it a lifestyle choice, it sends the message "that's OK." But it's not OK. What these mothers fail to recognize is the "lifestyle choice" they are making for their children.

A child with no father often notices how different his or her family is from Suzie Jones' family. Why does Suzie have a mom and a dad? Where is my dad?

In a society that seems to be coming apart at the seams, the value of the family should be cherished and recognized not disregarded and unappreciated.

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed,

double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

All letters MUST BE SIGNED. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's

name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters

shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters

must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus

mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g.

driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters

will be edited for spelling, grammar punctuation and space.

Police Blotter

June 2

- University Police Department officers investigated a burglary in Gaston Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$1,150.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of art supplies from the architecture building. The amount of loss totaled \$230.
- UPD officers investigated suspicious activity at the library.
- The theft of a backpack and its contents occurred in the Z-6B parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$253.



June 1

- UPD officers investigated the theft of a reference book from the library. Amount of loss totaled \$75.80.
- A minor traffic accident occurred in the R-18 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of trade secrets in the biology building. Amount of loss totaled \$1,115.
- An accident involving a Texas Tech vehicle and a light pole occurred in the Z-4 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

May 29

- UPD officers investigated the theft of a telephone from the law library. The amount of loss totaled \$24.87.

- UPD officers investigated the burglary of a parked vehicle in the C-1 parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$1,187.

May 28

- UPD officers investigated an attempted burglary at the electrical engineering building. The amount of damage totaled \$20.
- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief and criminal trespassing at the Tech farm area. The amount of damage is estimated at \$225.
- A bicycle was stolen from the south side of West Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$400.
- A bicycle was stolen from the north side of the Student Recreation Center. The amount of loss totaled \$450.

KTXT to hit airwaves on Monday

by **KENDRA CASEY**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After being off of the air for almost a month, 88.1 KTXT-FM will hit the airwaves once again at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Michael McDermott, KTXT station manager, said a number of factors are responsible for the station's absence from the air, including technical problems caused by the inclement weather Lubbock experienced late last month.

"I also wanted to build curiosity into the station, and make people more aware of us if they weren't already," McDermott added.

In preparing to bring the station back on the air, McDermott said he had personnel changes to make as well as some minor remodeling.

"The station will still be new rock alternative, but it won't sound the same. Things will be run smoother," he said.

McDermott said he also plans to run the station in a more professional manner than in the past as well as better serve the Texas Tech community.

The public service announcements

KTXT runs will include fewer national announcements and more Tech-related spots.

"What we're doing this year is getting back to the school," said James Faust, operations director.

Faust also commented on the professional turn the station will be taking.

"Things will be more streamline. We'll be running more like a real station."

As part of the changes in the music format, the station will bring back some past specialty shows in addition to last year's specialty shows.

The specialty show lineup for the summer will be:

- Sunday 7 p.m. "Blues Sunday" and 8 p.m. "The Sunday Jam;"
- Monday 6 p.m. "Closet Classics," 7 p.m. "Native Noise" and 10 p.m. "Jazz Show;"
- Tuesday 7 p.m. "Sports Talk" and 10 p.m. "World Music;"
- Wednesday 7 p.m. "Countdown" and 10 p.m. "Outer Limits;"
- Thursday 7 p.m. "Quads" and 10

p.m. "Megahurtz;"

- Friday 10 p.m. "Shockwaves,"
- Saturday 7 p.m. "Closet Classics" and 8 p.m. "All-Request."

McDermott and Faust said they encourage students of any major interested in working at KTXT during the summer to fill out an application at the general staff meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 mass communications building.

In addition to news, sports and production positions, 39 on-air positions will be available during the summer.

Students work on a volunteer basis, and McDermott said anyone not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission should be prepared to pay a \$35 commercial license fee. Noncommercial licenses are free.

McDermott said he welcomes any suggestions or comments from students concerning KTXT.

"I'd like to know what people think," he said.

Comments and suggestions can be sent to KTXT-FM, P.O. Box 4710, TTU, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Engineering team takes fifth at competition

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A team in the Texas Tech mechanical engineering department recently took fifth place overall at the Natural Gas Vehicle Challenge in Michigan sponsored by GMC trucks.

The competition included teams from 22 universities and technological institutes from the United States and Canada on hand that help with research in alternative fuels. The contest took place from May 29 to June 1 at the General Motors proving grounds in Milford, Mich., and in Sarnia, Ontario.

One of the captains of the team, Gary Bourn, a senior engineering major from Slaton, said the squad had some bad luck with the engine in the 1991 GMC truck.

"There was a lot of luck and driver influence involved," Bourn said. "We

had a chance to win, but we had some bad luck. We had a lot of fun."

The team burned a spark plug wire during one event, and in this competition if the contestants have to do repairs, they lose points.

The team finished fifth with 639 points, while Concordia University in Canada won the event with 715 points.

Each university was given a 1991 three-quarter ton GMC pickup truck, where they can change the motor in any manner that will work with natural gas.

Most everything else on the truck must stay stock, such as the transmission, but can be modified for safety reasons.

The students were responsible for the design placement and acquisition of their natural gas fuel tanks and supplies.

Vehicles were tested for exhaust noise levels, acceleration, fuel storage

and vehicle utility, cold and hot start driveability, fuel economy, fuel range and evaporation emissions.

"We have been working since last summer," Bourn said. "We took a stock gas motor and eliminated the entire gas system on the truck. There are different qualities of natural gas that will run in the same engine, but different modifications can make it run better."

"There is a 10 to 15 percent power loss on a natural gas engine, that is why we put a super-charger in ours," he said.


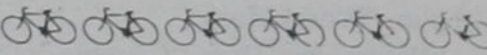
Bourn said the team was most pleased with the fact that they won the best engine conversion competition, along with finishing second in the emission categories. They also won \$2,500 in the contest.

"The rewards are great for our future because we have already done some research," Bourn said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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THE PLAYER Stereo
12:00-2:40-5:20-8:10-10:45 (R)

SISTER ACT Stereo
*12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:35 (PG)

SISTER ACT Stereo
*12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10 (PG)

CUTTING EDGE Stereo
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50 (PG)

ENCINO MAN Stereo
*12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 (PG)

ENCINO MAN Stereo
*12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:10 (PG)

MY COUSIN VINNY Stereo
12:25-3:00-5:25-8:05-10:30 (R)

CLASS ACT Stereo
*12:55-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:15 (PG-13)

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Fans love him tender, choose 'Hound Dog' stamp

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Americans love him tender. They overwhelmingly chose the young Elvis Presley, from his "Hound Dog" days, for a new postage stamp, rejecting his lounge lizard look.

It was no heartbreak hotel for the 277,723 people who liked Elvis in his high-collared jeweled jumpsuit and cape. The King finally was getting a stamp. The portrait on the 29-cent stamp was picked through a nationwide vote. More than a million Elvis fans chose between the portraits. The winner was announced Thursday during live TV broadcasts on all three morning talk shows.

'Player' shows different side of Hollywood

"The Player" is everything you always wanted to know about Hollywood along with everything you didn't.

Director Robert Altman dishes up to the public in his most recent project a movie about the movies or rather about the irony involved in the executive Hollywood film industry.

With the script's sarcastic comedy, "The Player" looks at the Hollywood film production machine in a morbid light.

Tim Robbins portrays a vice president of a movie production company who is responsible for listening to writers' often ridiculous story pitches.

During a possible career crisis in which Robbins is in jeopardy of being replaced by a company newcomer, he finds himself faced with an outraged writer he brushed off months earlier.

After receiving a number of threatening postcards, he takes matters into his own hands.

When he goes after the wrong writer, Robbins' character becomes the target of a police investigation, along with becoming romantically involved with a mysterious woman.

Altman employs all of the Hollywood elements in "The Player": good guys and bad guys, sex, dramatic suspense and comedy. Then again, the movie is about Hollywood, its players and how to play the game.

Aside from the basic story line, "The Player" also addresses some in-

MOVIE REVIEW

The Player

Tim Robbins, Fred Ward
Showing at: Cinemark 12
MPAA Rating: R
On a scale of 1-10, Kendra rated this movie an 8 1/2.

herent values in the American culture. Namely, the film looks at society's tendency to expect happy endings rather than the often harsh reality.

The cast, which includes Robbins, Fred Ward, Whoopi Goldberg and Lyle Lovett, serves the audience well in its

respective performances.

Goldberg is an off-the-wall detective who is responsible for heading up the investigation with Lovett's creepy character at her side.

In addition, the film hosts a number of screen stars in cameo appearances as themselves including Bruce Willis, John Cusack, Angelica Huston, Cher and Andy McDowell.

The release of "The Player" this summer follows award recognition for the film's excellence at the Cannes Film Festival last month, and American audiences should treat themselves to this film's entertainment.

by Kendra Casey

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'Lethal Weapon 3' as enjoyable as first two movies

Armored car chases, flying bullets, and the undeniable chemistry of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back once again in the third movie of the celebrated "Lethal Weapon" series.

Producer Joel Silver knows what equals big money. By combining high-powered action and star quality in this summer blockbuster, Silver came out with a hit.

But the question remains, can it come close to the original quality of the first movie, or the surprise hilarity of the sequel?

Silver has begun right by assembling all the original players, including director Richard Donner. He also sustains the very popular character

Leo Goetz, played by now megastar, Joe Pesci.

In addition, moviegoers can look forward to the introduction of Rene Russo, a tough, savvy complement to Riggs' insanity.

Donner stays with what fans of the series have come to expect. The villain is an insidious ex-cop, bent on greed and willing to kill any who stand in his way. His scheme is to take confiscated weapons from the police and distribute them on the streets, but he stumbles

MOVIE REVIEW

Lethal Weapon 3

Mel Gibson, Danny Glover and Joe Pesci

Showing at: Cinemark 12

MPAA Rating: R

On a scale of 1-10 Charles gave this movie an 8.

onto the wrong pair of cops and their persistent friends. The action shifts from the hockey rink, to the freeway, to construction sites as the conflict escalates.

Joe Pesci shares top billing in this

movie, but one disappointment is his lack of screen time. If viewers expect Pesci to dominate scenes like he did in the second movie, they will be wondering what happened. He is able to carry on the comedy the viewer expects, but these scenes are rare.

It is also compelling to note that in this time of serious police distrust, audiences still feel empathy for the two characters in this movie. However, do not expect this movie to deal carefully with any issues, except to exploit them for entertainment purposes.

One may feel the movie is predictable at times, but it is certainly not boring. The writing is excellent and the effects are polished. This movie is full of exciting scenery and new ideas, for most viewers this alone will suffice. If a person liked the first two, there is no way they will not enjoy this third in the action-packed series.

by Charles Leckbee

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.
(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

- © Copyright 1992, Billboard-SoundsScan, Inc. - Broadcast Data Systems.
- 1. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
- 2. "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
- 3. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
- 4. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Gold)
- 5. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) (Gold)
- 6. "Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
- 7. "Live and Learn," Joe Public (Columbia)
- 8. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
- 9. "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)
- 10. "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspective)

TOP LP'S

- © Copyright 1992, Billboard-SoundsScan, Inc.
- 1. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
- 2. "Totally Crossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
- 3. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
- 4. "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
- 5. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
- 6. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
- 7. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
- 8. "Classic Queen," Queen (Hollywood) (Platinum)
- 9. "Mack Daddy," Sir Mix-a-lot (Def American) (Gold)
- 10. "Greatest Hits," ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- © Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
- 1. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
- 2. "Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
- 3. "Come In Out of the Pain," Doug Stone (Epic)
- 4. "Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
- 5. "Norma Jean Riley," Diamond Rio (Arista)
- 6. "The Woman Before Me," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
- 7. "Rock My Baby," Shenandoah (RCA)
- 8. "Gone as a Girl Can Get," George Strait (MCA)
- 9. "Ships that Don't Come In," Joe Diffie (Epic)
- 10. "I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)

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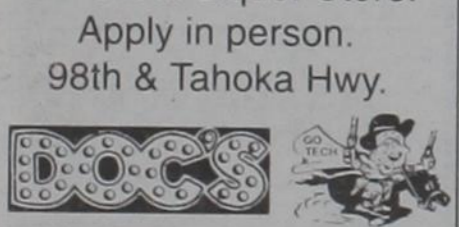
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Review of contracts 'routine,' Jones says

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Director of Athletics T. Jones said Thursday the review of five coaches multi-year contracts was "routine."

During the board of regents May meeting, approval of the new multi-year contracts of basketball coaches James Dickey and Marsha Sharp was tabled and set for approval during the Aug. 21 meeting.

"All we are doing is reviewing the contracts, when that is done I will resubmit them to the president," Jones said.

Tech President Robert Lawless was unavailable for comment Thursday. Jones said the review was part of

the business process in the athletic department.

"We are just having a good review of the contracts," Jones said. "This is

This is something we do as a formality in the department.

— T. Jones

something we do as a formality in the process of doing business in the athletic department."

Three other Red Raider coaches have multi-year contracts, including the 10-year contract of head football

coach Spike Dykes.

Dykes' contract has a buyout clause, while the other four coaches' contracts do not. A buyout clause states that if the coach leaves the university then the coach must pay out the rest of the contract to the university or institution.

"It was a matter of timing, that was one particular clause we had in there," Jones said of Dykes' contract.

Dickey said he understands the concept of the buyout clause from both sides of the spectrum, the coach and the athletic department.

"I was not aware of any problem and am still not aware of any problem," Dickey said. "I just want what is in the best interest of the program and my family."

Sports briefs

Raiders' Zelaya third at NCAAs in Austin

Texas Tech javelin thrower Rodrigo Zelaya sits in third place after the Wednesday preliminaries at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Austin.

Zelaya's first throw was 205 feet, but he moved into third with a season-best throw of 238 feet-five inches on his second toss.

The javelin finals are set for 4:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium, with the 12 competitors each getting a chance to throw three times.

Art Skipper of Oregon holds the lead as he made a throw of 242-5, while Fresno State's Todd Riech sits in second.

Brandenburg, Shook both taken by Rangers

Senior baseball players Mark Brandenburg and Wes Shook were chosen by the Texas Rangers in the major league baseball amateur draft.

Brandenburg was chosen in the 27th round, while Shook was chosen in the 29th round.

Brandenburg set a school record by winning 22 games in his two-year Tech career, while Shook hit .315 with five home runs during the 1992 season.

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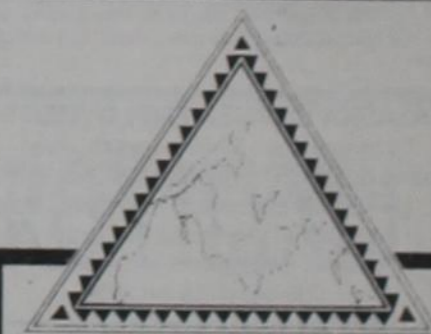
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