

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

Title IX complaintant has no Tech affiliation

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas native with no Texas Tech affiliation filed the Title IX complaint with the Department of Education against Tech's athletic department, alleging sexual discrimination in the hiring practices and treatment of female athletes.

Rayla Allison, executive director of the National Softball Coaches Association, said she filed the complaint in March out of concern for female athletes in her native state.

"I don't have any affiliation with Texas Tech," she said. "I grew up in Texas and all my schooling was in Texas."

Allison attended high school in Ft. Worth and college at the University of Texas-Arlington and Texas Women's University. She now lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Allison said she became aware of inequities in Tech's athletic department after reading an article in *The Chronicle for Higher Education* regarding the ratio between male and female athletes and the amount of money spent on men's and women's sports.

"I had a concern that the female athletes at Texas Tech were not being treated fairly according to the law," she said. "Anyone could file a Title IX complaint. It's a third party complaint. It does not have to be the injured party."

Allison said she has not had any contact

with any of Tech's female athletes, coaches or athletic department staff members.

She said it is her personal background in athletics that led her to file the complaint. Allison was an athlete in college and coached at Texas-Arlington and the University of Hawaii.

"I filed the complaint not because of my position here (at NSCA), but as an individual citizen," she said. "It's (women's athletics) my whole background."

Allison said her goal in filing the complaint was not to take away anything from male sports, but to bring compliance within the athletic department regarding the treatment of women.

"Unfortunately, there's a tendency that

when athletic departments try to correct non-compliance with women's sports, they take away from the men's minor sports," she said. "I hope that would never happen. I've been involved in administration long enough to know you can make adjustments without taking away the same opportunities and benefits."

Allison said she does not agree with the argument that because the majority of an athletic department's revenue comes from football, a high percentage of the athletic department's funds is spent on football scholarships and recruiting players.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said about 64 percent of the athletic department's budget

see Complaint page 3

Number for Athletic Director job rises to 14

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of formal applications for Texas Tech's athletic director position, which will be vacated by T. Jones Aug. 31, rose to 14 this week.

Tech's General Counsel released the list of applicants to *The University Daily* Thursday.

Vice Provost for Research and Southwest Conference Faculty Representative Bob Sweazy is the only applicant from Tech, while three athletic directors from other schools have applied for the position.

Jerry Hughes, director of athletics at Central Missouri State; Tim Weiser, Austin Peay State University athletic director; and Richard McDuffie, athletic director at Southeast Missouri State have applied for the position.

"I am interested in the position," Hughes, who has been at the helm of Central Missouri State program for over five years, said. "It is one of my goals to be an athletic director at a Division I-A school. I think that one of my attributes is that I am very involved with the NCAA."

Hughes said he has served on various NCAA committees, bringing him in close contact with many current Division I-A athletic directors.

Tech President Robert Lawless appointed an 11-member search committee to find the new director in June. The committee is chaired by Sam Curl, dean of the College of

Applicants for the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Texas Tech University

Joe Barnes — Ticket Manager, University of North Texas
John M. Giannoni — Associate Director of Athletics Texas-El Paso
Don Landry — Executive Director, National Cutting Horse Association
Donald Schenkel — Management Consulting, Westlake Village, Calif.
Robert Sweazy — Vice Provost for Research and SWC Faculty Representative for Tech
Nora Lynn Finch — Associate Director of Athletics North Carolina State University
Tim Weiser — Director of Athletics, Austin Peay State University
Jerry Hughes — Athletic Director, Central Missouri State
Richard McDuffie — Director of Athletics, Southeast Missouri State
Steve Wallace — Judge, County Court at Law No. 2, Tarrant County
Bruce Wayne Smith — Assistant Athletic Director for Operations, Texas Christian University
Lawrence Jarmon — Staff Development Coordinator and Director Project for Adult College Education, Southwest College
Edward J. Coyle — Director of Summer Recreation Program, Chapter 1, Sleighton Farm School
Robert Van Poppel — Director of Development College of Business and Industry Associate, Intercollegiate Athletics, Mississippi State University
Source: Tech General Counsel

Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The list of applicants also includes former Tech quarterback

see Applicants page 3



Old meets new

Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell, left, answers a question Thursday next to outgoing athletic director T. Jones at a press conference in

the Letterman's Lounge. Hatchell replaced Fred Jacoby as commissioner earlier this summer. See story page 8.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last day to withdraw from classes with full refund today

Today is the last day to drop a course and receive a full refund.

Monday was the last day to withdraw from the university and receive a full refund.

A "drop" is defined as the removal of one or more courses, but not all courses.

A withdrawal is defined as removal of all courses from a schedule. If a student is taking only one course and no longer wants to take the course, the student must with-

draw.

To withdraw, a student must go to West Hall, room 250. This part of the process will be complete in a few minutes unless the student has or has had financial aid.

If a student has or has had financial aid, the student must go to the Financial Aid Office in West Hall, room 310.

A withdrawal from a term is a withdrawal from the university. The withdrawal will de-activate

student identification cards, deny access to the Student Recreation Center and other services on campus.

A student is still enrolled for any term for which the student previously enrolled. If a student sits out for a long term, such as the fall or spring semesters, the student must re-apply to the university.

A withdrawal does not remove a student from the university's

records and records are re-activated upon re-application to the university.

For questions regarding financial aid, call 742-3681. For questions regarding re-application, call undergraduate admissions at 742-1462 or graduate admissions at 742-2787.

For any additional information regarding the withdrawal process, contact Liz Toombs in the Dean of Students office at 742-2192.

Presidential leadership by inspiration; Clinton missing the point



A.M. ROSENTHAL

I listened earnestly, but the truth is my mind occasionally wandered — to a funny movie and to a budget cut that had escaped his attention.

Afterward, I stopped feeling guilty about my lapses of strict attention to summit solemnities because taken together the movie and the budget cut seemed to sum up both the president's triumph and his failure — symbols, something all journalists cherish dearly.

The film was a wonderful assassination of journalistic prophets, a "documentary" prepared by the Clinton people and shown at the inauguration gala. One seer after another was recaptured at different points in the campaign

capsulizing Clinton's chances of becoming president — out, dead, so long, Bill Who?

The movie should have been the appetizer for lunch. For weeks the press has told us that Europeans think very poorly of Clinton.

But here was Bill Who, not only president but going to a summit where he will be the only national leader with a future longer than a blink, representing the country with the most political and economic stability.

In Japan and Italy, the governments are busy arresting themselves. In Britain, the prime minister teeters and the Royal Family is embarrassing comedy. In France and Germany, President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl must be calling Mikhail Gorbachev for tips on setting up their post-office foundations.

But every time my good old naturalized American blood started pumping pleasantly at Clinton's in-your-eye triumph I remembered that budget item. I

thought unhappily that it showed Clinton's puzzling failure to lead the country on the fundamental issue of the right of the citizens to live in peace and safety.

On Wednesday of last week, with the approval of administration budget specialists, the House of Representatives cut \$231 million from president Clinton's own anti-drug budget. The money to have been spent on drug therapy and education.

On Thursday, the president swore in his new director of drug policy. Obviously nobody had told Clinton what had happened in the House because he talked earnestly about how his administration was increasing the budget for drug therapy and education as essential ways of cutting drug demand. On Friday, the day of the lunch, word still had not climbed up the White House chain.

But, then, why should administration budget people take too seriously about Clinton's commitment to fighting drugs and the

crime and fears it brings America? The White House virtually wiped out the anti-drug office that Clinton turned over to the new director, Lee Brown. The president gives neither direction nor passion to the war against drugs; forgive the unfashionable expression. For the administration it is not an insy item: No careers are to be found there.

Clinton talks about creating jobs, but otherwise he has a strange air of detachment about what most Americans who live in the cities really want. They really want freedom from the dangers of drug addiction for their children — and freedom from bullets. They want guns in cities criminalized for almost everybody but cops.

They want the disgrace of homelessness handled — care for the mentally ill, housing for the economically destitute and rousting for the exploiters and marauders of the streets.

They even dream of sending their children to schools without

metal detectors, where teen-age girls respect themselves enough not to walk around with big bellies.

No president can give all that, nor government alone.

But a president can preach and holler at the citizenry, implore and criticize it, tell Americans what home or school or church can do, what they have to do all by themselves, what government must do and where its limits lie. That is leadership by inspiration, the antidote to leadership by demagoguery.

Everybody tells Clinton to focus only on the economy, as if Americans had no other hope, dream or fear.

The last American president remembered solely for his impact on the economy was Herbert Hoover. Perhaps that may occur to Clinton after he returns from Tokyo.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"



BEN SARGENT
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Residents prepare for more flooding

(AP) — Drenching thunderstorms bore down on St. Louis on Thursday, increasing fears that the Mississippi and Missouri rivers would converge 20 miles upstream of where they normally do.

Only a levee kept the steadily rising waterways apart and a narrowing peninsula of land from being inundated.

President Clinton will tour the St. Louis area Saturday, the White House announced. The Mississippi reached a record height of 43.3 feet at St. Louis on Thursday and is expected to crest there Monday at more than 15 feet over flood stage.

Upriver, water percolated up through the ground in East Carondelet, Ill., buckling streets and bursting water mains, as the powerful Mississippi forced the water table above street level and muscled through levees. Mayor Herb Simmons said 12 families in the town of 600 were evacuated.

Des Moines, Iowa, officials delayed by another day their projected date when 250,000 people will get back running water,

knocked out early Sunday when flood waters spilled into the Des Moines Water Works.

Water won't flow from taps until Monday because 20 million gallons must first fill the maze of pipes and tanks in the water system, said L.D. McMullen, general manager of the plant.

The water won't be fit to drink for at least a month.

McMullen warned that only two of three huge pumps are expected to be running, so conserving water will be essential.

"Use it like gold," he said.

Des Moines Mayor John Dorrian barred non-essential workers from downtown buildings because sprinklers won't work and the city can't provide sanitation. Though downtown bridges reopened Thursday over the receding Des Moines River, few people were on the streets.

Sewage and other contaminants in floodwater were blamed for bacterial infections that sickened four people in the Iowa City area, doctors said.

Though tetanus shots are being administered in many flood areas, Charles Driscoll, head of family practice at University Hospitals, said these infections weren't tetanus.

The floods have been blamed for at least 25 deaths and at least \$5 billion in damage in eight states. More than 16,000 square miles of farmland have been flooded, about 1,600 homes have been damaged, and more than 150 levees have burst. Clinton has declared 228 counties federal disaster areas, and proposed at least \$2.5 billion in federal aid.

Even though no significant amounts of rain fell Thursday in central Iowa and the Raccoon River was receding quickly, West Des Moines Fire Chief Randy Bracken recommended that 3,500 people evacuated Saturday stay away from their homes.

"The weather service is not giving me much hope," Bracken said. Forecasters said strong thunderstorms would strike over the weekend.

Tech grad becomes responsible for textile research, consulting

M. Dean Ethridge has been named the Director of the International Center for Textile Research and Development at Texas Tech.

Ethridge assumed the post Thursday. He recently served as the Deputy Administrator of Policy Analysis with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Ethridge received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1967 from Tech, and he received a master's degree in 1968 and a doctorate in 1971, both in agricultural economics, from the University of California, Berkeley.

Research efforts at the center benefit fiber producers and fabric manufacturers and strive to improve the application of cotton, wool, leather and synthetic fibers.

Ethridge will be responsible for the center's various research and consulting programs.

News briefs

Bureau to collect employment data

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of July 18-24, according to Alfonso Mirabal, director of the bureau's Dallas regional office.

Census employees under the direction of the Dallas regional office will visit households in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released Aug. 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

UC committee announces speakers

Texas Tech's University Programs committee has confirmed six guest speakers for the 1993-94 academic year. The guests will appear in the UC's Allen Theatre and ticket information will be released at a later date.

- Sept. 16 Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. will speak about environmental issues.
- Nov. 2 actor George Takei will speak about Asian-American issues.
- Feb. 18 movie director Robert Rodriguez will speak about the film industry.
- Feb. 23 columnist Molly Ivins will speak about current issues.
- March 28 Jackson Katz will speak about feminist issues.
- April 8 astronaut Sally Ride will speak about the future of the United States space program.

Lawyers want Krueger re-evaluated

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Houston lawyers are urging members of the Texas congressional delegation to re-evaluate recommendations former interim Sen. Bob Krueger made to fill federal judgeship vacancies.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, and U.S. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, have received letters regarding recommendations for judicial nominations in the Houston-based Southern District of Texas.

Krueger, a Democrat who was defeated by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in a June runoff election for senator, has said his recommendations to President

Clinton would stand whether or not he was elected.

Those recommended by Krueger in May for district judgeships in the 43-county Southern District of Texas were Alice Oliver-Parrott and Vanessa Gilmore of Houston, Janis Graham Jack of Corpus Christi and Mario Ramirez of Edinburg.

Forseats on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, Krueger also has referred to the White House the names of U.S. District Judges Robert Parker of Tyler, George Kazen of Laredo, Corpus Christi lawyer Jorge Rangel and Judge Morris Overstreet of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Complaint

continued from page 1

-get comes from revenue generated by the football team.

"I don't intend to compare football," Allison said. "I don't think athletics is in the business of making money for money's sake. Athletics is in the business of academic endeavor."

Tech's athletic department does not receive state funding and must generate its own revenue to operate.

"There's a happy medium in there and we all have to come to it in a nice way," new SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell said at a Lubbock press conference Thursday. "We can't kill football just because someone said, 'Here's where you've got to go with women's athletics.'"

"It's an irritating part of society," he said. "It's like, 'Let's squish something to get another part over here.'"

Hatchell said there is a way for women to be equal with men in athletics without hurting men's sports.

"We can't kill the football, and there's nothing wrong with the football," he said. "We're at the butt end of this deal because there are those that want to do the right

things for women's athletics and feel they have to go to court do to that."

Allison said she trusts that the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights will pursue a fair and thorough investigation of Tech's athletic department and her complaint against the department.

She said she hopes OCR officials will "work with the institution to bring about compliance so female athletes at Texas Tech are treated equitably according to the law."

It's all in the hands of OCR," she said. "I suppose if they have any questions they'll contact me."

Tech Associate General Counsel Carolyn Moore said she expects the Department of Education will give equal consideration to Allison's complaint regardless of the fact that she has no affiliation with Tech.

"Anyone can file a complaint," Moore said.

When asked about the status of the complaint, Moore said, "We're working on it."

She said "the people involved" are gathering information to submit to OCR investigators.

Applicants

continued from page 1

and University of North Texas Ticket Manager Joe Barnes and Texas El-Paso Assistant Athletic Director John Gionanni.

"When I first saw that it was open I was wanting to get a few more years experience," Barnes said.

Barnes said he talked with North Texas Athletic Director and former Tech coach Steve Sloan about applying for the job and said Sloan encouraged him to apply.

"Deep down, Texas Tech is dear to my heart," Barnes said. "I have had a lot of blood, sweat and tears at the university."

Gionanni said he was interested in the job when it came up, but said he did not think about applying until he was

nominated.

"It did cross my mind," Gionanni said Thursday. "I had some friends in Lubbock and at Baylor that suggested I apply."

Gionanni said he was nominated by Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Joe Kearney and Texas-El Paso Athletic Director Brad Hovious.

"I feel I can do a good job with my experience in athletics and in the Air Force," Gionanni said.

Other applicants include: Nora Lynn Finch, associate athletic director at North Carolina State; Bruce Wayne Smith, assistant athletic director for operations at Texas Christian University; Jarmon Lawrence, staff development coordinator and director of the Project for Adult College Education at Southwest College in Los Angeles; and Robert Van Poppel, director of development for the

College of Business and Industry and intercollegiate athletics associate at Mississippi State University.

Finch was unavailable for comment Thursday because she is working for the NCAA at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y.

Applicants who are not in athletic administration positions are Donald Schenkel, management consultant in Westlake Village, Calif.; Steve Wallace, Tarrant County judge; Edward Coyle, Jr., director of the Summer Recreation Program at Sleighton Farm School in Glenn Mills, Penn.; and Don Landry, executive director of the National Cutting Horse Association.

Landry was commissioner of the Southland Conference in the late 1980s.

Volunteers needed to help feed the underprivileged

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every night one in five Texas children goes to bed hungry, according to Carolyn Lanier of the South Plains Food Bank.

To help some of these hungry children, the South Plains Food Bank, along with Tech's Community Action Network, will conduct its second Summer Harvest Day from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Fifty to 120 volunteers are needed to assist with planting, weeding and washing vegetables.

The food bank owns about 40 acres of land on which it grows crops such as green beans, tomatoes, squash and greens for distribution.

"We grow everything that can

be grown," Lanier said.

Lanier said the food bank grows spring, summer and fall crops.

Last year Tech volunteers harvested about 7,000 pounds of produce at the Sweet Potato Harvest.

"Without the help of our volunteers, our programs are not possible," said Doug Grier, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Despite the help from Tech students, the food bank did not have enough volunteers last year to harvest all of the vegetables.

Lanier said the food bank serves 16,000 people on the South Plains each day, about 500 of which live in Lubbock.

The food bank operates through about 90 churches and local agencies, including several drug and alcohol treatment centers, AIDS

centers and Woman's Protective Services and children's centers.

The food bank also operates its own soup kitchen on 50th Street.

Often the food bank is the final net that catches people who are hungry, according to Sellie Shine, director of external relations for the food bank. The food bank relies primarily on donations.

Lanier said that a donated \$1 can amount to \$25 in food, because the food bank is sometimes offered truckloads of foods such as cereal if they can pay for the freight costs.

The final Summer Harvest Day at the food bank garden will be August 14. CAN and South Plains Food Bank organizers said they encourage individuals to volunteer for other days and times if the scheduled dates are not convenient.

Those who want to volunteer for Saturday's Harvest Day must register at the CAN office on the second floor of the University Center.

"Without the help of our

volunteers, programs such as the Harvest Days are just not possible," Grier said. "People can also show up at the last minute at the food bank."

Police blotter

July 9

•The University Police Department reported towing three cars.

•UPD officers investigated the theft of a wallet at the science building. Amount of loss was \$10.

July 10

•UPD officers arrested a non-student for outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's Department warrants.

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the C-1 parking area for disorderly conduct including fighting, public intoxication, evading arrest and outstanding LSO warrants.

•UPD officers investigated disorderly conduct by a juvenile in the C-1 parking area.

•UPD officers recovered a juvenile runaway in the C-1 parking area. The juvenile was transported to the Lubbock County Youth Center.

•UPD officers arrested a subject for public intoxication in the C-1 parking area. The subject was released into the custody of a friend.

July 11

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 1200 block of University for public intoxication. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

July 12

•UPD officers investigated a welfare concern of a student in the Stangel residence hall. The student in question was located.

•UPD officers investigated a theft at the Stangel/Murdough office. Amount of loss was \$71.



July 13

•UPD reported towing two cars.

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief on the 7th floor of the architecture building. Amount of loss was \$325.

•UPD officers investigated tampering with government documents at the Bursar's office.

•UPD officers responded to a medical call at Lee Lewis Construction on 19th and Hartford. A non-student had fallen off a ladder. The man was transported to University Medical Clinic by EMS.

July 14

•UPD reported towing one car.

•UPD officers responded to a medical call at the Fisheries and Wildlife department. A non-student was suffering from severe stomach pains. The man was transported to UMC by EMS.

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to corn stalks located at the 400 block of Indiana on Tech farm property. Amount of loss was \$15.

White supremacists arrested for murder plot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A white supremacist plot to start a race war by bombing a black church, spraying its members with machine-gun fire and killing Rodney King and other well-known blacks was smashed Thursday with the arrests of eight people, authorities said Thursday.

A federal and local task force made the arrests in four Southern California counties and seized a large arsenal of guns and pipe bombs, Nazi paraphernalia and pictures of Adolf Hitler.

One of the eight was arrested as he was preparing a letter bomb to be sent to a rabbi, authorities said.

Other potential targets mentioned by members of the Fourth Reich Skin Heads were leaders of both the NAACP and the Urban League; Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan; the Rev. Al Sharpton, a New York activist;

Danny Bakewell of the Brotherhood Crusade in Los Angeles; and rap music stars.

FBI agent Charlie Parsons said the plotters wanted to "help start a race war. That was their motivation. We prevented despicable and violent acts from occurring."

The arrests resulted from a one and one-half year investigation in which agents infiltrated white supremacist groups, including the Florida-based Church of the Creator and the White Aryan Resistance.

An undercover agent was able to persuade the white supremacists to let him store the weapons, ski masks and other items for safekeeping, Parsons said.

Of the eight people arrested, only one — Christopher David Fisher, 20, of Long Beach — was charged specifically with conspiring to attack and destroy the First

African Methodist Episcopal Church, a major religious hub for blacks in South Central Los Angeles.

Fisher was identified as the leader of the Fourth Reich Skin Heads, whose members included at least 18 minors, authorities said.

Five other adults were charged with weapons offenses: Jeremy Rineman, 22, and Jill Scarborough, 22, both of Orange County; Josh Lee, 23, of Costa Mesa; and Chris Nadal, 35, and Doris Nadal, 42, of Los Angeles.

Two unidentified minors also were arrested, but the charges were not disclosed.

U.S. Attorney Terree Bowers said prosecutors were reviewing the evidence and may charge others with plotting to blow up the church and kill King, the black motorist who was beaten by white police officers in 1991.

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Croats, Muslims take Bosnian war to Dallas suburb

DALLAS (AP) — The Bosnian war has spread to suburban Garland, Texas.

And although he doesn't look like it, 10-year-old Djemil Husejdic is one of the soldiers.

The Muslim boy has ink-black hair, great dimpled cheeks and a left arm that dangles as if it belongs on a puppet. He was playing outside his house one day last year when a Serbian rocket exploded five yards away and sent shrapnel ripping through his shoulder.

"BOOF and then BOOM," is how he described it.

Djemil's father drove him by tractor to a doctor, carried him by bus to a hospital in Zagreb, Croatia, then took him by plane to America, where the boy underwent lengthy surgery to restore the nerves in his shoulder.

Since arriving in the United States six months ago, Djemil has not completely escaped the war. In fact, he is at the center of a skirmish between six Croats and four Bosnian Muslims who came to Dallas last year after suffering their own war-related injuries.

The same hate that fueled an estimated 150,000 war deaths in Bosnia-Herzegovina also, until recently, fueled tension at the Rose Hill Place apartments in Garland, where kids scoot on skateboards and rent is \$535 a month for three bedrooms and two baths.

Caught in the middle of the struggle is DFW Cares, the non-profit group supervising Djemil's medical treatment. Djemil's father, Nijaz Husejdic, and other Bosnian Muslims say DFW Cares has used Djemil — his great dimpled cheeks and his sad story — to raise thou-

sands of dollars. Meanwhile, they allege, the group has failed to provide the boy with proper care.

Jeff Reed, founder of the group, says he is bewildered by the charges and frustrated by the growing rift between Croats and Muslims.

For Reed and other Americans, the ethnic feud in Garland raises a haunting question: If Croats and Muslims can't make peace in the Rose Hill Place apartments — where there's cable television, central air conditioning and a decided absence of Serb snipers pursuing territorial claims — how will they ever get along in Tuzla? Or Mostar? Or Sarajevo?

The refugees arrived in December. They gathered on Christmas Eve at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, and most people there couldn't tell Croats from Muslims. Outside, holiday traffic jammed Walnut Hill Lane.

Pavle Kalinic, a Croat, dominated the conversation because he spoke the best English. His temper flared (as it would time and again throughout the months) as he recounted the grenade explosion that tore off two fingers and made the metal cross around his neck a permanent part of his chest. He directed all of his rage toward Serbs, who had been attacking Muslims and Croats in an effort to seize

control of the former Yugoslavia.

Djemil curled up on a hospital sofa a few feet away from Kalinic. Still groggy from the surgery on his shoulder and wearing a sling, he rested his head on a stuffed white bear and pretended to sleep.

The Croats and Muslims seemed more alike than apart that day. All were hurt fighting or fleeing Serbian soldiers. All suffered nerve damage that required sophisticated surgery. And to get that surgery, all had to come to America, leaving behind homes and families that they knew might not survive their absence.

But soon their differences became more important than their shared experiences. As weeks went by, they sat together and watched television, hoping for news about a war that America seemed to be

ignoring. The news they received was not good.

In Bosnia, Serb attacks became more aggressive and more successful, and the alliance between Muslims and Croats began to crumble. Soon Muslims were attacking Croats in Travnik, and Croats were attacking Muslims in Mostar. While Croat and Muslim forces battled each other, Serbs attacked them both.

And as the war in Bosnia became three-sided, tension began to rise in Garland, too.

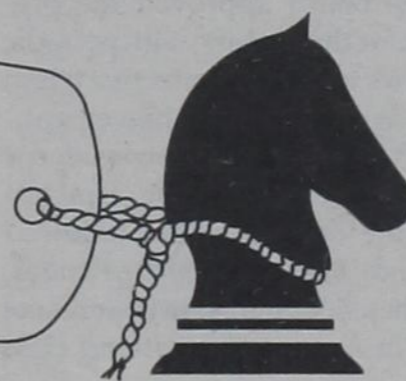
At Rose Hill Place, the Croats took an apartment on the northeast side of the parking lot and the Bosnian Muslims took an apartment on the northwest side. Kalinic said the Croats began to regard their neighbors as filthy cowards, ridiculing their unfamiliarity with

indoor plumbing and criticizing their inexperience as soldiers. Husejdic and other Muslims accused the Croats of behaving like violent bullies.

Then the Muslims, in clandestine meetings and in interviews with *The Dallas Morning News*, began to complain that they were not receiving their physical therapy because Croat volunteers would not drive them to doctors' appointments. Weeks went by, they said, when their American hosts didn't bring them any food. They had no phone, no transportation and, for a time, a shortage of beds.

They also heard the Croats recalling frequent outings to Deep Ellum, the West End and Reunion Tower. They saw at least one Croat taking vacations to California, Las Vegas, San Antonio and Detroit.

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Year-round school receives good review

AUSTIN (AP) — Ed Leo has everything but the numbers — the data he could turn into a colorful brochure, take to school board meetings, wave about and say, "See?"

What the principal has so far, as Sanchez Elementary School looks back on its first year of a three-year experiment on year-round education, are some good reviews.

Teachers and parents say that, with the exception of day-care planning, things have gone smoothly. They also say the students seem to be learning faster.

"The kids have gotten a whole lot further academically this year," kindergarten teacher Ninfa Gonzales said.

Most students say they are comfortable going to school on a 6020 schedule — 60 days in school and 20 days out, as opposed to the traditional nine months of school with the summer off.

Ultimately though, the public and the school will use data, rather than anecdotes, to judge Sanchez. In 1991-92, when the school was still on the traditional calendar, 58 percent of Sanchez third-graders, including special education students, passed all sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills. Last fall, early in the first year of year-round education, 67

percent passed. Stay tuned for the 1993-94 scores.

"We're in a fishbowl, and I realize that," Leo said. "That's OK. We will see the gains."

While most district students finished the 1992-93 school year May 28, Sanchez students finished at the end of June. They begin the 1993-94 year Aug. 3.

Gonzales, a bilingual teacher, says the short, but frequent, breaks make learning "a lifelong process. It's not like school and 'regular life.' It's all integrated."

That was the theory in March 1992 when the Austin school board approved Sanchez's application to switch to the year-round calendar. Educators say that when students have the whole summer off — a tradition that dates to the time when many children worked on farms — they forget a lot, and teachers must spend several weeks each year reviewing the previous year's material.

The board approved the program for three years, with periodic reviews to see how effective it is in improving student achievement.

After several schools considered a year-round calendar, Sanchez was the only one that followed through. Under the 6020 calendar, Sanchez students begin their school year in August, then attend class

during September and October before taking November off. They attend class in December — taking a Christmas break — and January and February, then have most of March off. They are in school for most of April and all of May and June before taking July off. And that's the summer break.

The breaks are called intersessions. During each intersession is a 10-day Sanchez Aztec Academy for students falling behind.

In the academy, learning is thematic. Reading, writing and arithmetic, for example, are all tied to a theme such as outer space, caves or the environment. Teachers say students welcome this break from the norm.

Gonzales said that, under the traditional calendar, Spanish-speaking students who were learning English would have the entire summer off and speak Spanish to their family members, slowing their progress in English.

Bonnie Lesley, assistant superintendent over curriculum for the Austin Independent School District, said a different calendar probably isn't enough to improve student achievement. But Lesley said Sanchez's approach probably will be effective because of the activities during the intersessions.

WEEKENDER

Clubs

Belly's

Friday & Saturday — P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band (\$4 cover) 9 p.m.
Sunday — Robin Griffin Band (no cover) 9 p.m.

Chelsea Street Pub

Friday & Saturday — Billy Pritchard (no cover) 9 p.m.

Country Live

Friday & Saturday — Leandro (\$3 cover, \$5 couples on Saturday) 9 p.m.
Sunday — Larry Johnson (\$3 cover) 9 p.m.

Day Break Coffee Roasters
Saturday — Grooved Highway (\$3 cover) 9 p.m.

Depot Beer Garden

Friday & Saturday — Ground Zero (\$5 cover) 10:30 p.m.

Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club
Friday, Saturday & Sunday — Keith Stubbs & Christy Evans (\$7.50 cover, \$5 on Sunday) 8 p.m. Friday - Sunday & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Juan in a Million

Friday & Saturday — Robin Griffin Band (\$3 cover) 10 p.m.

Old Town Cafe

Friday & Saturday — Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle (\$6 cover includes all you can eat & drink) 7 to 10 p.m.

Stubb's Barbeque

Friday & Saturday — Jimmy G & the Sidewinders (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m.

Texas Cafe

Friday & Saturday — Squarehead (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m.

Movie Releases

Cinemark 12

"Free Willy"

Cinemark South Plains 4

"Hocus Pocus" (starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker)

School of Music

Sunday — Ann Adcock, carillon (no admission charge) West Bell Tower of Tech administration building, 8:15 p.m.

Diana and Charles make rare appearance together

KING'S LYNN, England (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana made a rare public appearance as a couple when they attended the funeral Thursday of her grandmother, the Dowager Lady Fermoy.

The estranged pair walked side-by-side behind his grandmother, the 92-year-old Queen Mother, into the 12th century St. Margaret's Anglican church in this town in the east of England.

Charles and Diana last appeared together May 31 at a veterans' service. They formally separated June 9.

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Four players shoot 66 in first round of British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller whistled a tune down the 18th fairway, its grass softened by showers and the infamous winds reduced to puffs, and closed out the most splendid thrashing of Royal St. George's in British Open history.

Zoeller's easy stroll to a 66 in Thursday's first round tied him with Greg Norman, Mark Calcavecchia and Peter Senior for the lead on a day when a record 47 players broke par 70.

There were more par busters than in any round in 11 previous Opens here, dating back to 1894.

Ten players, including Larry Mize and Bernhard Langer, lurked right behind the leaders at 67. Three-time British Open champion Seve Ballesteros and PGA champ Nick Price were among those at 68. Two other three-time winners, defending champ Nick Faldo and Jack Nicklaus, were in a large group at 69.

"It was a beautiful day to play golf," Zoeller said. "The weather is the key here. This course can be a bear when the wind is blowing 40 to 50 miles per hour. The last time I came here I couldn't even beat my wife."

Norman carded five birdies in a row as he came home in 31, one more than Christy O'Connor Jr.'s back nine during his course record 64 in 1985. Senior went out a few hours earlier in another 31, tying

the course record for the front nine set by Henry Cotton in 1934.

Norman, the 1986 British Open winner, provided the greatest drama with his march of five birdies leading up to the 18th. That run featured an 18-foot putt on 13, a 45-foot chip-in on 14, a 6-iron approach to 2 feet on 15, a 25-foot putt on 16, and a 5-iron to 5 feet of the pin on 17.

"It's a matter of getting in the zone, getting the feel," he said. "Once you get the feel, you just go."

Then in the rain he drove the final fairway straight down the middle, looking for one more birdie to take the lead by himself.

Norman chinked his 3-iron into the right bunker and dipped his head in dismay.

Trying to save par now, Norman blasted out 15 feet high of the hole. Then he sent that putt meandering right-left-right down a slight slope into the cup.

Being tied with Zoeller and Calcavecchia isn't new to Norman. Zoeller beat him in a playoff for the 1984 U.S. Open title.

Calcavecchia beat Norman in another playoff in the 1989 British Open. Mize, just a stroke away going into the second round, beat Norman in a playoff at the 1987 Masters.

"I feel I'm back," Norman said. "I feel I'm ready to win another major."

NFL commissioner surprise guest on first day of 'Pokes camp

AUSTIN (AP) — Emmitt Smith was a no-show for the opening of the world champion Dallas Cowboys training camp on Thursday but owner Jerry Jones produced a surprise guest, showing NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue around St. Edward's University.

"I wanted to be here to celebrate the Cowboys Super Bowl victory," Tagliabue said. "It's a helluva lot better being here than in Minnesota on the front row of federal court like I was last year."

Tagliabue praised the Cowboys practice facility and threw Jones a bone when he said the world champions don't have to worry about being in another division when the NFL begins realignment discussions.

"There will be no radical changes regarding the Cowboys," Tagliabue said. "We wouldn't want to destroy what works. The Cowboys in the NFC East works."

Smith is still in a contract dispute with the Cowboys and the

NFL's leading rusher wasn't expected to settle soon.

"I'm optimistic that Emmitt will be with the team when we play the (Washington) Redskins on opening day," Jones said.

Smith was at home in Florida, hoping he will get \$4 million a year. The Cowboys have offered about \$2 million.

The rookie the Cowboys drafted to be Smith's backup, Derrick Lassic, a fourth-round pick from national champion Alabama, wasn't in camp either.

Lassic and second-round pick linebacker Darrin Smith of Miami are still unsigned although Jones said "we expect to sign them in the next couple days."

Another veteran who was missing was fullback Daryl Johnston, another restricted free agent, who was dickering with the Cowboys for a two-year deal.

"We should have something done with Johnston soon," Jones said.

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Hatchell outlines plans to improve SWC's image

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"We have a great story to tell and we need to tell it," Southwest Conference Commissioner Steve Hatchell said Thursday during his first visit to Lubbock.

Hatchell stressed the importance of uniting as a conference and working together to insure that SWC schools get the recognition they deserve.

"There's something different

happening in the Southwest Conference," Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said. "Most of you are aware of a lot of the problems that we have within our conference. We're concerned about image, we're concerned about the public. This is all going to change for the better, and I regret personally that I won't get to work with (Hatchell) on a day-to-day basis and try to be a part of making the Southwest Conference something new."

Jones announced in June that he

will retire on Aug. 31 after serving as Tech's athletic director for eight years.

"Texas Tech is part of our family," Hatchell said during a press conference at the Tech Letterman's Lounge. "This isn't a conference, this is a family and we're going to treat it as such."

Hatchell said the SWC is not in any danger of dissolving or breaking up, as rumors have suggested.

"In my opinion, I don't think Texas and Texas A&M are going

TEXAS TECH IS PART OF A FAMILY. THIS ISN'T A CONFERENCE, THIS IS A FAMILY AND WE'RE GOING TO TREAT IT AS SUCH.

Steve Hatchell

anywhere," he said.

Hatchell said Tech was one of the reasons that he chose to accept the job as SWC commissioner. He said he treasures his relationship with Jones and Bob Sweazy, Tech's SWC faculty representative and applicant for the athletic director position.

"The institutions in this league overall are terrific," he said. "I think the Southwest Conference has a great future and the Southwest Conference has a lot of positive things going for it. This is a conference of substance."

Hatchell said his priorities as commissioner include gaining recognition for the SWC throughout the nation, increasing awareness within the conference and redeveloping pride.

"All of us want greatness, all of us want wonderful things for this league," he said. "We have to, in a very significant way, stop our bickering and fighting among ourselves. Everybody has problems. Problems aren't just isolated in the Southwest Conference. We're allowing others to pull us apart and to bury us because it creates some recruiting advantages for a lot of other institutions and conferences."

Hatchell said the members of the SWC need to develop further the pride that Texans have for their universities and college athletic teams. He said the pride Texans

have is rare among other conferences. SWC officials plan to create more exposure for the conference through television, Hatchell said.

"When we tell our story, we're going to highlight academics and what's going on in our institutions," he said. "It's one thing to focus on the negative and graduation rates. But along with that, we're telling everybody there's another end to this and you need to focus on it."

Hatchell suggested Tech take advantage of the national championship earned by the women's basketball team and the fact that the Lady Raiders consisted predominantly of players from Texas.

"This is a conference of national champions. This is an institution of a national champion, and I think we overlook this in a very big way," he said.

The officiating in SWC basketball is going to go through some significant changes and the officials are going to be expanded on a nationwide basis, Hatchell said.

"I think in many ways we will be a leader in basketball officiating," he said. "We're going to develop a lot of new people. We're going to bring in the established, older officials and we're going to match them up with an ever-developing and expanding group of young officials from the state of Texas and from surrounding states."



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