


TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Inside...



David Letterman's new show debuts on CBS tonight. What do Texas Tech students think of the late-night viewer battle?

see related story page 1 Lifestyles section

Monday, August 30, 1993 • Lubbock, Texas • Volume 69, Issue 1



WORLD

Troops search for Aidid during raids

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Elite U.S. Army troops raided a building in southern Mogadishu before dawn Monday, snaking down ropes from hovering helicopters.

It was not clear whether the objective of the raid was Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the renegade clan leader wanted by the United Nations in the ambush killings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

But one of the missions of the 400 elite Rangers sent to Mogadishu last week was expected to be ridding the city of Aidid and putting an end to almost daily attacks by his militiamen on U.N. forces.



NATION

NAFTA may face opposition from Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. David Bonior, the third-ranking Democrat in the House, said Sunday he is adamantly opposed to the free trade agreement with Mexico and that up to three-fourths of House Democrats share his views.

The Michigan lawmaker said the North American Free Trade Agreement is a "lousy treaty" that would strip Americans of jobs and not help Mexicans "because of their low-wage society and the corruptness" in their political and social structure.

Bonior, the Majority Whip whose responsibilities include counting votes, said "up to two-thirds to maybe 75 percent of the Democratic caucus in the House is opposed to this treaty."

The congressman said there was nothing President Clinton could do to change his mind. "By passing this treaty all we are doing is institutionalizing the corruption over there and impeding us" in reaching a better treaty in the future, he told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who supports the treaty negotiated during the Bush administration, suggested that the pact first be taken up by the Senate.



STATE

Lesbian sex link to HIV being investigated in Travis County

AUSTIN (AP) — A doctor who's handled dozens of AIDS cases says he's treating two HIV-positive lesbians who may have become infected through sex with other women.

If so, Dr. David Wright's patients would be among the nation's first cases of the deadly virus transmitted through lesbian sex.

Travis County health officials said they knew of three AIDS cases in lesbians and none were thought to be infected through sex with women.

Wright said his two lesbian HIV patients likely did not contract the virus through shared needles or unprotected sex with males, two of the most commonly reported ways the virus is transmitted.

Search is over

Bockrath hired as Texas Tech athletic director

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Just one day after Texas Tech president Robert Lawless interviewed the last candidate for the athletic director position, to be vacated by T. Jones Tuesday, he hired University of California-Berkeley Athletic Director Robert Bockrath.

Bockrath spent the last two years at the helm of the Cal program before resigning his position last week.

Lawless said during a press conference Tuesday that he took into account the qualifications of Tech Vice Provost for Research Bob Sweazy for the new position before hiring Bockrath.

"I know Bob Sweazy very well," Lawless said from the Board of Regents room in the administration building. "I felt he was an extremely good measuring stick for us. But I found only one candidate who is better positioned than Bob Sweazy and that was Bob Bockrath."

Bockrath said he intends to assume his Tech duties Friday, just before Tech's first football game against the University of the Pacific Saturday. Lawless said Bockrath will have a five-year contract worth \$125,000 a year, a \$15,000 difference from the \$110,000 he made at Cal.

"I don't think there was any major dissatisfaction with Cal. It's just a substantially better-paying job (at Texas Tech)," Cal Vice Chancellor Don Boggan told The Daily Californian. "He found that they were going to pay a lot more money, and that's the primary reason why he took the job."

Tech Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney will take over the job as interim AD on Wednesday and until Bockrath can officially take the job.

McHaney was one of two members of the athletic department present at the press conference, along with other supporters from the Lubbock community. The other member of the athletic de-



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New kid on the block

Bob Bockrath addresses reporter's questions at a press conference Tuesday. Bockrath said he intends to take over as Texas Tech athletic

director Friday. Tech Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney will serve as interim AD after T. Jones vacates the position Tuesday.

partment was Assistant Sports Information Director Kelly Robinson.

"I see this as a new opportunity for me," Bockrath said, who was the only finalist not to apply for the job. "Quality of life is important to me and I am used to smaller situations. I look at Lubbock as being a big college town."

The other finalists for the job were North Carolina State Associate Athletic Director Nora Lynn Finch, UCLA Senior Associate Athletic Director and Director of Women's Athletics Judith Holland, Tulsa Athletic Director Rick Dickson and Central Missouri State Athletic Director Jerry Hughes.

Dickson withdrew his name as a candidate for the job last Monday.

The five names were given to Lawless by the Search Advisory Committee, chaired by dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Sam Curl.

The search began for a new AD after Jones announced his resignation June 8.

Bockrath takes the job after being named in a \$5 million lawsuit, filed by former Cal basketball coach Lou Campanelli. Bockrath fired Campanelli in February after he allegedly was abusive to his players.

Both Lawless and Bockrath down played the situation at the press conference.

"That was a totally unrelated incident that occurred," Bockrath said. "Most people who were around felt pretty good about what happened."

Before Bockrath took the job as Cal athletic director, he worked as associate athletic director at the University of Arizona for 13 years. This experience and his record with women's athletics were two of the big reasons Bockrath got the job, Lawless said.

"He has 13 years experience in the Pac-10 as an associate athletic

director, senior associate athletic director and athletic director at what we would all classify as big-time programs," Lawless said.

Lawless said he tried to contact Bockrath Monday afternoon, but that he could not be reached. Bockrath finally returned Lawless' call, but he held off giving Lawless an answer. Bockrath called him back, "three hours later," Lawless said, and accepted the job.

"He has a sterling record of supporting women's athletics," Lawless said. "He has the experience at a high level and bringing women's athletics up to a level that complies with gender equity."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dunkin' doughnuts?

Julle Gates, a sophomore from San Antonio and LeStella Morris, a junior from Sweetwater, get doughnuts at breakfast in the Stangel/Murdough dining hall.

Pikefest profits total \$400; money given to local health center

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renovations for the Chatman Community Health Center in East Lubbock are under way, with Texas Tech's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity donating about \$400 to the project.

Pike members decided last fall they would contribute proceeds from their annual Pikefest to the project.

"They led us to believe that we would receive a large amount of money, but we were disappointed," said Rosalind Johnson, Freedom Square Health

Center's director.

Chatman Board member Harold Chatman said he was surprised the donation was not higher.

"Whatever was given was appreciated," he said.

Pike Faculty Adviser Jim Bob Jones said Pike members were disappointed they could not contribute more money to the center.

"The arrangement we made with them was that proceeds above the expenses from Pikefest would be contributed to the Chatman Center," Jones said.

He said that because Pikefest did not generate a profit, the donation came from Pike funds that include fraternity dues.

Jones said Pike members considered donating funds to other organizations, such as summer camp scholarships and the United

Way, but finally decided to donate to Chatman Center renovations.

"We wanted to keep the money local this time," he said. "We wanted to get Chatman up and going again."

Jones said proceeds from Pikefest had gone to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the past.

In addition to the money donated by Pike members, about \$225,000 was collected through fund-raising campaigns. The University Medical Center and the city of Lubbock donated the \$250,000 needed to complete the project.

Numerous contributions also were donated by various organizations and foundations, including the Pikes.

The clinic will provide rudimentary health care services, such as immunizations and health screenings, for East Lubbock residents.

"This is strictly a community health care center, a neighborhood clinic where they can get primary health care services," said Patti Douglass, a public relations and media relations associate at UMC.

Douglass said that only \$183,000 of the \$250,000 donated by UMC and the city of Lubbock will be needed for the project.

The construction of a clinic in northeast Lubbock began three weeks before the Chatman project began.

The clinic is similar to the Chatman project.

THEY LED US TO BELIEVE THAT WE WOULD RECEIVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY, BUT WE WERE DISAPPOINTED.
Rosalind Johnson

Torch not passed on civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two notices were served on the civil rights movement at the 30th anniversary march on Washington: the young may want to take over, but the old aren't ready to retire.

"We believe this march is not the benediction, but a rebirth," said Joseph Lowery, 70, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the past 17 years.

There was some talk that maybe, just maybe, the movement's elders would "pass the torch" of responsibility for social change at this additional celebration

of 1963 and the dream of equality Martin Luther King Jr. embossed on the nation's psyche. Yet on Saturday, fond remembrance prevailed, and the old guard made it clear that fond remembrance will endure.

"We're going to celebrate the march on Washington until there's nothing left to celebrate," declared Benjamin Hooks, 68, who retired from the NAACP and resurfaced at the helm of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Upchurch, along with leaders from his group, appeared at the march.

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The UD is back...

Manipulating your thoughts



KENDRA CASEY

The semester is off to a start with a bang. And, the pages of this UD tell the stories. It seems remarkable that as the first day of classes is upon us, a number of important events has already taken place — events indicative of change for Texas Tech.

As journalists, we hope that we have been fair and accurate in reporting to our community, our audience and our customers the truth about:

- T. Jones' resignation as athletic director and the subsequent events that led to the hiring of Bob Bockrath as his replacement;
- Matt Weinheimer's resignation as Student Association president to accept a Fulbright Scholarship in Turkey;
- Mike Fietz replacing Weinheimer;
- the repeal by Lubbock voters of the half-cent sales tax that would have funded a Department of Defense accounting and finance center in Lubbock;
- financial aid reform bills;
- plans for a Depot District in Lubbock that would resemble Dallas' West End;
- Lubbock voters' decision to keep packaged beer and wine sales outside the city limits and the multitude of other things that have taken place this summer that invariably affect the Tech community.

It was brought to my attention recently that the media can manipulate its audience's opinions and attitudes by merely reporting or not reporting a story or choosing an angle on a story.

I was also made aware that outside influence or even personal convictions can distort the picture we try to paint.

At the time I disagreed. What I would say now is turn the page. Read pages 1 and 3-34. These are the home to objectivity as we know it — and I don't believe that there is any attempt to influence you as a reader otherwise.

Then come back to the "Viewpoints" page — you are now being manipulated.

There is no attempt to restrain the views and opinions of the contributors to this page — right or wrong — thus the name VIEWPOINTS.

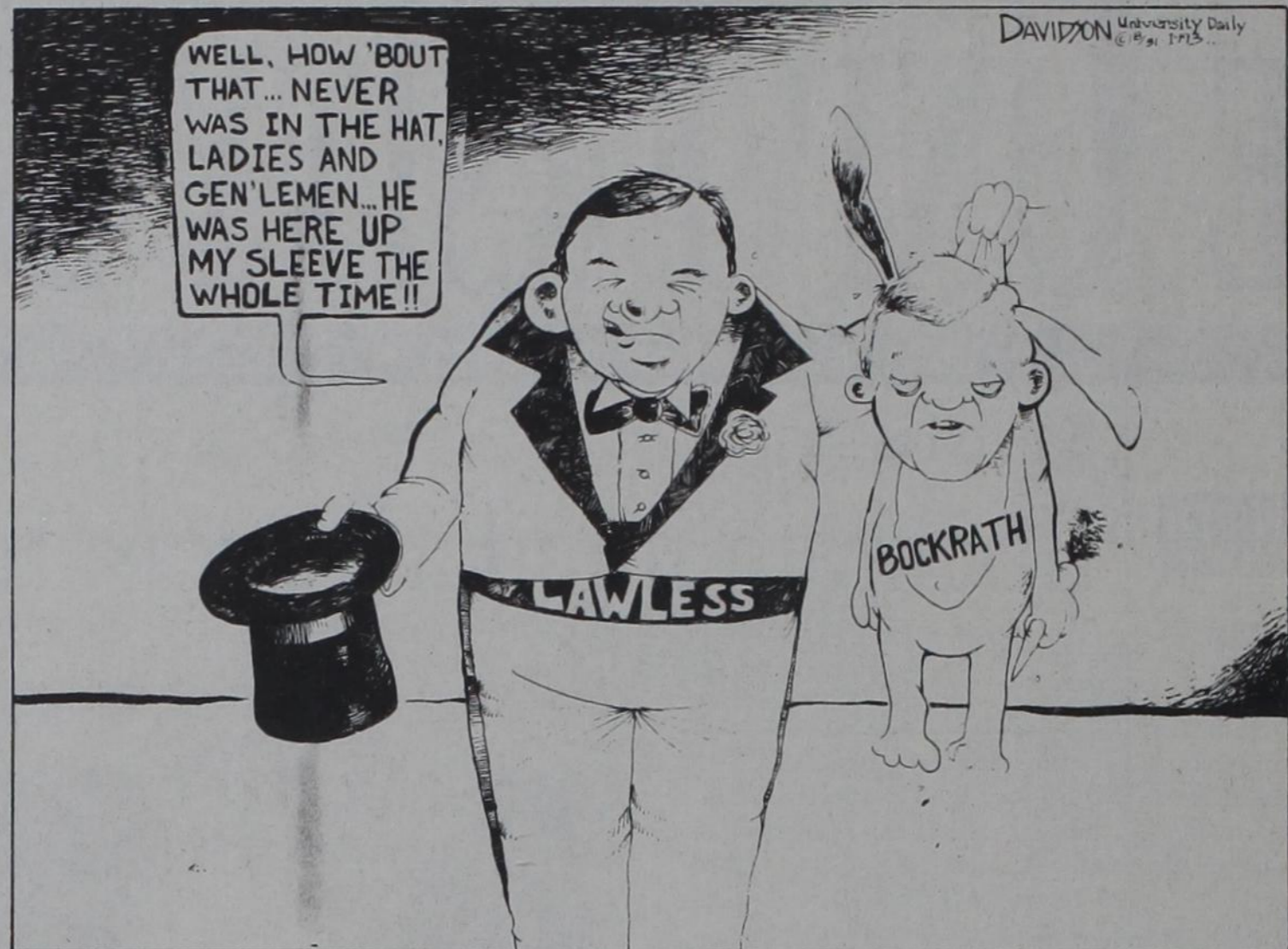
So, ask yourself "Am I curious about the hiring practices at Texas Tech because of a news story I read or because of the space on page 2 devoted to the hiring of a new athletic director?"

"Will I watch the new David Letterman show because I want to or because I read what the writers had to say in the UD?"

Regardless of what you come up with, the goal of the UD staff is to be informative on its news, sports and lifestyles pages and to give the Tech community — including students, faculty and staff — a place to manipulate the opinions of other people in the form of letters and guest columns.

It's the least we can do.

Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily



Hired without notice

Who is new athletic director Bob Bockrath?

In the movie "The Natural" the team manager finds out that the owner has signed a player that he knows absolutely nothing about.

That is the same way a number of people at Tech feel after president Robert Lawless suddenly hired Robert Bockrath to be Tech's 11th athletic director last week.

Lawless called a press conference Tuesday, giving the media 30 minutes notice, while one of the local TV stations was reporting that something related to the search for a new AD was going down at 7 p.m., but that they had not been informed as of yet.

University News and Publications confirmed the rumor, and thus Robert Bockrath was hired.

But if you had been invited to the news conference, you would have seen lots of Tech supporters, excepting one or rather an entire department — the coaching staff and other vital members of the athletic program.

Only one member of Tech's athletic department showed up (or rather, was notified), and she was announced as the interim AD until Bockrath could take the job later this week.

The issue stands that Bockrath never applied for the job,

and that is minute compared to the way his hiring was handled.

Bockrath's hiring was announced without the knowledge of Tech's Sports Information Department, Tech coaches and athletic department staff members or the other four finalists for the position.

By extension, the Tech community also was left in the dark. Resigning Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones admitted in a recent Lubbock Avalanche-Journal interview that part of the reason for his resignation was because he believed Lawless and the Board of Regents had lost confidence in him.

Ironically, Lawless' handling of Bockrath's hiring may jeopardize the athletic department's confidence in Lawless.

The *Houston Post* reported last week that Bockrath met with Tech athletic department coaches and staff to apologize for the way his job announcement was handled.

So, Bockrath is beginning his new \$125,000-a-year job at Tech apologizing for the president, and Jones may be leaving his \$107,000-a-year position because of the president.

What's wrong with this picture?

The University Daily editorial board.

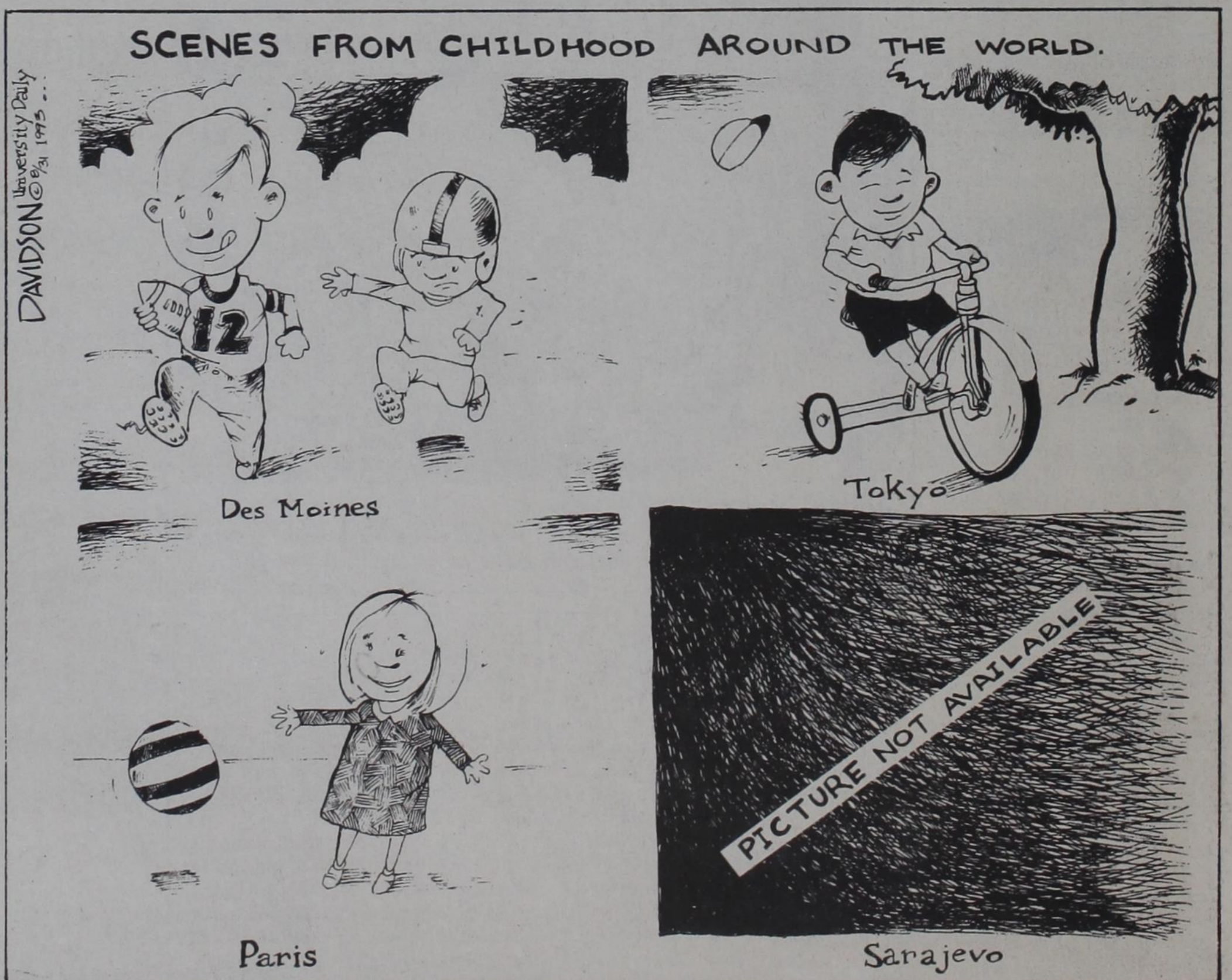
Ten reasons to watch "The Late Show With David Letterman" tonight

10. The homework assigned on Monday isn't due until Wednesday
9. Musical guest Billy Joel didn't start the fire
8. CBS couldn't get "Beavis and Butthead"
7. White socks, white socks, white socks
6. Ordinary guest Bill Murray didn't start the fire either.
5. You'll want to have the television on just in case President Lawless makes another unexpected decision
4. To see if Dave used the bonus CBS gave him to fill the gap in his teeth
3. To hear him really give NBC and General Electric the business
2. Help me, I've been hyp-no-tized!
1. Geez, it's gotta be better than "Studs"

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New treatment for mental disorder stirs mixed feelings

Scientific debates about new ways of treating autism, one of the most disabling and perplexing of mental disorders, are fanning both hope and skepticism.

On the one hand, hundreds and perhaps thousands of parents and families are exultant that they seem to have found an almost magical means, called "facilitated communication," to break through the walls that separate those with autism from the world around them.

On the other hand, many professionals and scientists in the field, evaluating the approach with scientific tests, are likening it to a Ouija board game, contending that those who use it are unwittingly putting words into the mouths of the autistic people they believe they are helping express themselves more fully.

Autism, the first signs of which emerge in a child's preschool years, is marked by an indifference to other people, repeating words over and over or other problems in speaking, bizarre movements like hand flapping or rocking back and forth, and fixation on specific objects or daily routines.

People with autism vary widely in intelligence, with some being

mentally retarded and others measuring above average on standard intelligence tests.

While some can speak clearly, many others do not speak at all.

There is no sure cure for the disorder, though a few autistic children — perhaps one or two percent at best — recover from most symptoms by the time they reach adulthood.

An Australian woman, Donna Williams, wrote about her recovery in "Nobody Nowhere" (*Times Books*), which was a best seller earlier this year.

Those who recover spontaneously, like Ms. Williams, still retain some eccentricities that are familiar routine or difficulty in sensing other people's feelings or needs.

Over the years there have been a series of treatments for autism touted as breakthroughs which, after more objective inspection, have proven disappointing.

Still, recent findings suggest some hope for at least small gains in the battle against autism.

A report in the June issue of *The Archives of General Psychiatry* showed that clomipramine, a medication effective in treating obsessive-compulsive disorder,

reduced or stopped a range of symptoms in three-quarters of 24 autistic children tested.

The improvements were seen most strongly in symptoms that resemble compulsions, like hand flapping.

But in many children the medication also improved their ability to make eye contact and begin interactions, reduced hyperactivity and stopped temper tantrums that had led children to bite or hit themselves.

"An indirect benefit may be that this helps kids communicate because they are less anxious, frustrated and preoccupied with repetitive movements that can consume hours of their day," said Dr. Charles T. Gordon, a researcher at the Child Psychiatry Branch of the National Institute of Health who led the study.

Gordon added that clomipramine might be most useful with autistic people who suffer from particular symptoms: compulsion like the ritualistic lining up of objects or elaborate habits like walking a fixed number of steps backward and forward when going through doors, injuring themselves when frustrated and being easily overwhelmed by new

FAMILIES WITH AUTISTIC CHILDREN ARE ON A ROLLER COASTER...NOW THEY'RE POISED AT THE TOP OF THE SIX FLAGS RIDE.

Howard C. Shane

settings.

But Gordon cautioned that the findings were preliminary and that the medication may not work in all cases.

A team of psychologists headed by Dr. Ivar Lovaas at the University of California at Los Angeles reported in the April issue of *The Journal of Mental Retardation* on the progress of 19 children with autism who at age 2 or 3 had received at least 40 hours a week of behavioral treatment designed to encourage normal behavior and discourage the symptoms of autism.

By age 11, most of those who received the treatment were doing far better than those in a comparison group.

Nine of the autistic children were going to regular schools and had average scores for their age on tests of intelligence and social adjustment, a major accomplishment.

"If you can get autistic children into this treatment as preschoolers and give them round-the-clock teaching of language and social skills, a large proportion end up substantially improved," said Dr. Gina Green, director of research at the New England Center for Autism in Southboro, Mass.

"The things that really work take a lot of time and energy."

"Families with autistic children are on a roller coaster," said Dr. Howard C. Shane, director of the Communicative Enhancement Center at Children's Hospital in Boston, affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

"They get bad news when their child is young, then grow hopeful as new things come along, which then are debunked."

"Now they're poised at the top of the Six Flags ride."

What has raised hopes to these heights is a burst of enthusiasm

about still another treatment, facilitated communication, in which a helper holds or braces the hand, wrist or arm of an autistic person who uses one finger to type words on a keyboard — a task that, at least initially, would be impossible unaided.

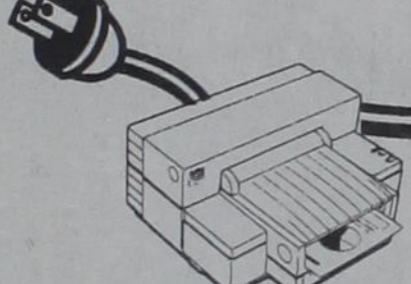
In theory, the helpers are supposed to "fade back" their control over the person's movements, eventually leaving them free to type messages on their own.

The method has spread rapidly among facilities and centers that work with autistic people, often producing what seem miraculous leaps into communication from people who have, at best, been able to utter only a few intelligible words on their own.

New York Times News Service.
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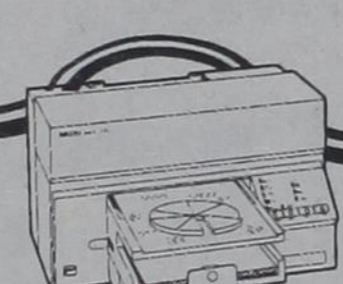
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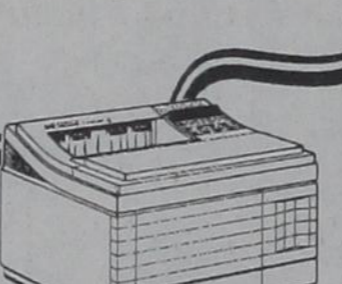
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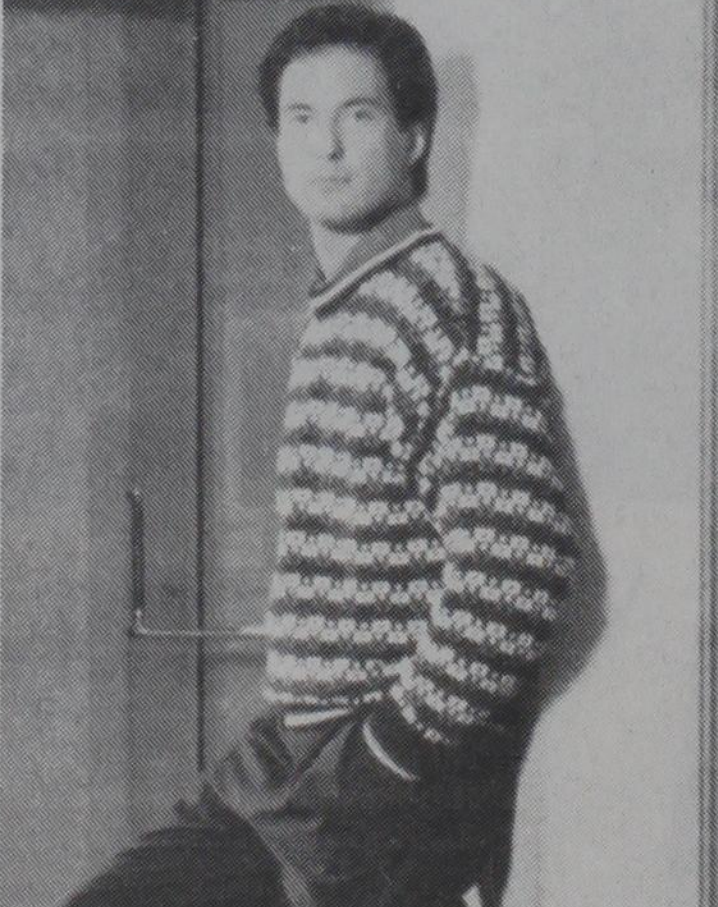



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Woman's World Shop...
and more!

New breast cancer treatment being tested

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Female volunteers with a high risk of contracting breast cancer are the target of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's study on a new treatment for the disease.

The artificial hormone, tamoxifen, is the first drug in the United States that may provide an effective treatment for breast cancer, said TTUHSC pathology professor Barbara Pence.

The drug has been used for about 20 years to treat patients in the advanced stages of breast cancer.

Pence said tamoxifen acts as an anti-estrogen agent to combat the growth of breast cancer cells activated by the hormone.

Officials at TTUHSC are organizing the tamoxifen project locally.

University Medical Center, St. Mary of the Plains and Methodist Hospital officials will assist TTUHSC officials in their efforts.

The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial is overseen statewide by the Texas Community Oncology Network and is coordinated locally by

TTUHSC.

TCON is an association comprised of Texas' major medical facilities, including TTUHSC and UMC, Methodist and St. Mary's hospitals.

TTUHSC is one of about 270 centers in the United States and Canada partaking in the tamoxifen experiment and one of several centers in Texas.

Women in Lubbock who volunteer for the project will receive the drug free.

Pence said the experiment will be conducted in a double-blind fashion in which the patient receives a bottle of pills, but will not know if the pills contain tamoxifen or are sugar pills.

"Neither the doctor or the patient will know what the patient is receiving," Pence said.

The tamoxifen experiment, which began last year, has recruited more than 8,000 women nationwide.

Minority participation in the experiment has been low, however, and researchers are attempting to recruit more Hispanic and African-American to ensure that tamoxifen findings are applicable to numerous ethnic backgrounds.

Health Choice class offered at Thompson Hall

Medical course devoted to health care, sexuality of Tech women

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Health Choice, a mandatory class for women who never have received a pelvic exam, now is required at Texas Tech's Thompson Hall.

The one-hour class will cover women's health and sexuality and will explain what women can expect during a gynecological exam.

"We want to reduce young women's levels of anxiety about having a pelvic exam and provide information about women's health issues that doctors and practitioners don't cover during the exam," Thompson Hall's Health Education Coordinator Robin Brewton said.

Health Choice was instigated last spring on a trial-type basis.

Because instructors received a significant degree of positive

NO ONE HAS EVER EDUCATED THEM ABOUT THEIR BODIES OR ABOUT HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF THEIR DOCTOR'S VISIT.

Robin Brewton

back, the class is required for those receiving a pelvic exam for the first time.

The class also will be available to women who have had exams, but want to educate themselves about their health.

Brewton said many older women have signed up for the class because they are unsure of what to ask their practitioners.

"No one has ever educated them about their bodies or about how to get the most out of their doctor's visit," Brewton said.

Brewton said she realizes many women will not want to take the class and will choose to seek the care of a private physician.

"We are going to lose patients, regardless," Brewton said.

Health Choice is conducted in an open-discussion manner, and Brewton said she has experienced little difficulty getting women to open up.

"If the discussion is not going very well, I try to throw in a personal experience and immediately they start opening up for questions," she said.

Brewton said health-care providers have noticed a difference

between women who have taken the class and those who have not.

"Women who have taken the class are more relaxed," she said. "They are not as anxious. There is a marked difference in the level of knowledge about what is happening to them."

Nurse practitioner Lou Richards said the class also provides women with a vocabulary that enables them to communicate more effectively with practitioners.

"It instigates them to think of questions they wouldn't have asked before," nurse practitioner Amy Picon said.

The class size at Tech is limited to 10 women and is offered at various times, Monday through Thursday

University Daily News

Tech student dies in auto accident while returning to Lubbock

Ginger Leigh Freeman, a 22-year-old senior at Texas Tech and a native of Garland, died in a single-car accident near Abilene Tuesday.

She was returning to Lubbock to complete her final semester at Tech. Freeman was scheduled to receive in December a bachelor's degree in psychology, and planned to attend Fort Worth

Theological Seminary after graduation.

A funeral service for Freeman was conducted Friday at First United Methodist Church in Rowlett, and she was buried at Restland Cemetery in Dallas.



FREEMAN



Munchies

SHARON M. STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Brian Shepherd, a sophomore finance major from Duncanville, and Justin Jordan, a freshman marketing major from Plano, enjoy breakfast in the Stangel/Murdough Dining Hall.

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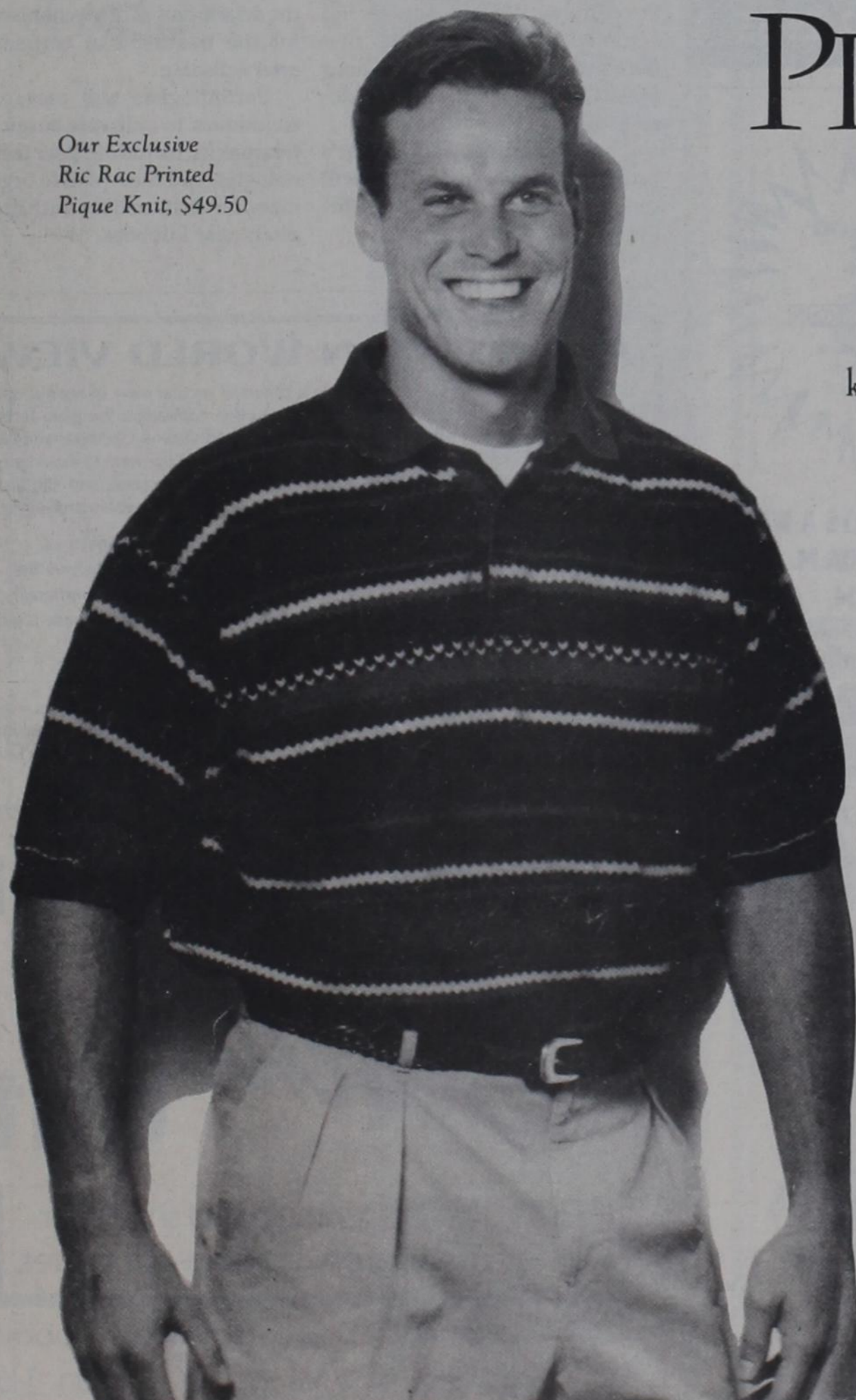
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New faculty members get acquainted with Tech's policies during seminar

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Texas Tech students attended orientation sessions throughout the summer, and new faculty members attended a similar session at the New Faculty Development Seminar Thursday.

"Texas Tech is a big friendly campus," Professor and Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said. "Students and patrons don't forget that Tech is also a serious academic institution."

"We want Tech to have a cosmopolitan faculty with new ideas and approaches from diverse backgrounds," he said.

The new faculty members' previous colleges include the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Houston, Drury College in Missouri and the University of Manitoba in Quebec, Canada. Assistant Dean of Students Trudy Putteet, Affirmative Action Director Julio Llanas and Faculty Senate President Sue Couch gave presentations at the seminar.

Putteet said, "The American Disabilities Act prevents discrimination toward students with disabilities. We have more than 600

students with disabilities and I always tell them, 'You are normal until you tell them you're not.'"

Putteet discussed the importance of accommodating students with disabilities and of understanding that teachers are the experts about course material, and students are the experts about their disabilities.

"We are not lowering academic standards, we are just providing an access to learning," Putteet said.

Llanas discussed minority issues and how to file a complaint with the Office of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations.

According to Tech's Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action policy, the university and the university's Health Sciences Center adhere to the principles of affirmative action by recruiting, hiring and promoting qualified women and minorities.

"There are six full-time black faculty members at Tech and 17 Hispanics," Llanas said. "We have about 800 faculty members at Tech and 21 percent are women. It is the objective of our office to keep the university out of the courthouse," he said.

Admissions and Records Director Gene Medley discussed class

rosters, withdrawal dates and the importance of turning in grades on time.

Medley said that, as of last week, about 24,650 students were enrolled for the fall semester.

Faculty Senate President Sue Couch said, "We (the Faculty Senate) operate on the basis of a shared government assumption. That is, although the faculty does not run the university, neither does the administration. We try to work together on issues where faculty and administrative viewpoints can be represented."

The Faculty Senate is an elected body with representatives from each college, but it is not a deci-

sion-making body with voting privileges.

"We have more of an advisory role," Couch said. "We deal with important issues that affect the welfare of faculty and students."

Couch said these issues include studying the status of teaching with efforts to improve effective teaching, improving the status of research with the motivation to increase funding and support, implementing the grade replacement policy and studying salary equity with regard to gender and ethnic background.

"I think we are making a great deal of progress in terms of solving some of the issues that face us

as an academic community, with the faculty and the administration," Couch said.

Dean of Students Judi Henry discussed the role of the office and the benefits of diversifying the university's faculty by hiring people from other universities.

"As a result of new faculty, we bring a wide range of diversity to the campus and to more than 300 student organizations," Henry said.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Virginia Sowell discussed the university's handbook, including university withdrawal, academic feedback evaluations, absence policies, final exam

schedules and the national drug-free campus policy.

Other topics discussed were library services, athletics, recreational sports, university programs and services, research services, teaching, classroom organization and evaluation and feedback of student performances.

Ainsworth said many students come to Tech from more than 300 miles away. He said the statistic is higher than that of any other university in the nation.

"Texas Tech believes you (new faculty members) are the best of the bunch to teach at a serious institution with modest standards," he said.

Thompson Hall staff to offer more private appointment desk

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Thompson Hall underwent renovations this summer in an attempt to enhance patient-service satisfaction and improve confidentiality.

The renovations took about 45 days to complete.

"That front area was ineffi-

THE FRONT AREA WAS INEFFICIENT FOR THE STUDENTS BECAUSE IT WAS ALL WIDE OPEN.

Dee Jackson

cient for the students because it was all wide open," Thompson Hall Associate Director Dee Jack-

son said.

She said the previous check-in area caused problems with other clinics in the building, including the school of ophthalmology and occupational medicine, because of its location at the front of the building.

Students with appointments at one of the other clinics often would stand in line at the check-in desk and delay service to other students.

"What would happen is, people would just come into the building and just naturally think that it was the building check-in," Jackson said. "It not only held up our students, but it was poor customer relations for other students that were in the building."

The new check-in area also provides for a more efficient flow of service because of its convenient set-up, Jackson said.

Four appointment clerks are seated at individual, semi-enclosed desks and are ready to assist the students who have scheduled or seek to schedule an appointment, she said.

Students must no longer wait

in a single-file line at the desk.

Instead, they stand at a designated spot and wait until one of the appointment desks becomes available.

"Before the remodeling, the students would not know what line to get in," Jackson said.

The front area is glass-enclosed to provide a more private check-in mode for students, said.

The designers modeled the area after inspecting other buildings with similar front areas.

A desk providing for wheelchair accessibility also is a component of the remodeling.

The telephone system has been redesigned so that the switchboard operator can see all of the appointment clerks and be able to transfer the call to an available clerk.

"One of the complaints of the students on our patient service surveys was that they were always getting busy signals, and we listen to our students," Jackson said.

Jackson said she hopes the renovations will create a sense of professionalism for the student health center.

Lubbock gains 24-hour cardiac care facility

Methodist Hospital officials have unveiled their plans for the September 1994 scheduled completion of the nation's first health care facility with 24-hour on-site, board-certified cardiologists.

The Methodist Heart Center's projected cost of \$25.3 million will provide for a 142,371-foot building with six floors.

Clinical research at the center will involve cardiac care, such as the development of mechanisms for the treatment of coronary artery disease.

Cardiologists will research techniques to cultivate surgical treatments, including laser technologies, and they plan to organize outreach facilities with hospitals near Lubbock.

A CHRISTIAN WORLD VIEW


Often students are presented with only a distorted secular view of reality, one that has an antisupernaturalistic bias and that often contradicts the plain facts. We want to present in this column a different world view—a Christian one—so that students can be informed about the truths that will allow them to experience the best life possible. Jesus said: "The thief comes only to steal, and kill, and destroy; I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly."

Is there evidence for the existence of God? What about Creationism vs. Evolution? Did the resurrection really occur? Is it reasonable to believe the Bible? What about social issues, such as abortion, pornography, immorality, homosexuality, the family, and other issues? We hope to address these topics and more in future columns.




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Gramm derides Clinton health policies; promotes alternative plan in Hub City visit

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas denounced President Clinton's global budgeting and collective alliance proposals on health care and promoted his own projected alternatives on the issue during a conference at Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

"In the medical care market, unlike in any other market in the United States, the consumer is consuming a lot of goods and services that the consumer is not paying for," Gramm said.

The health care problem in the United States involves the payment of services for care, not the quality of care that individuals receive, Gramm said.

Gramm's projected health care reforms conflict with those of Clinton, in that Gramm wants to eliminate the ideas of collective alliance, price controls and rationing.

"Unfortunately, we've had 5,000 years of practice in rationing and never, ever has it worked," Gramm said.

Gramm's proposals to improve health care in the United States include two policies, a highly deductible catastrophic plan and a medical IRA.

The catastrophic plan favored by Gramm would assist individuals whose medical expenditures exceed \$3,000.

The medical IRA, a medical savings account, would grant individuals a \$3,000 yearly allotment for medical purposes.

If the individual did not use the allotted amount within the yearly time frame, the money could be spent at leisure.

The individual could retain the IRA even if he or she lost his or her job. The rationale behind the IRA concept is the anticipated promotion of cost-conscious spending on behalf of the individual, Gramm said.

Gramm's plan also addresses liability suits, which constitute one of the largest problems in the health care profession.

Gramm's plan requires the plaintiff to prove that the medical attention received was not provided efficiently and appropriately.

If the individual is unable to prove negligence, he or she then becomes liable for paying the hospital's expenses, including the physician's cost of being absent from practice and damage to physician's reputation.

Gramm said the proposal is similar to the health care system that exists in Britain.

"If they (the plaintiff) lose the case, we should put the burden on those who sue," he said.

Gramm's health care proposals do not provide for a tax increase, because Gramm said he is "thoroughly opposed" to increasing



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Hello!
U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm discussed health care reform at Methodist Hospital Thursday.

taxes.

He said that tax increases only pass the payments elsewhere.

"I won't have people who aren't sick paying for high premiums," he said.

Instead, Gramm proposes a differential premium based on the individual's lifestyle.

"Under the 'one-shoe-fits-all idea,' we must pay premiums for specialties that we don't use," he said.

America has the most presti-

gious health care system in the world, Gramm said.

He added that 85 percent of Americans have some form of health insurance.

The majority of the remaining 15 percent are individuals in transition, and most of these people have had insurance coverage at some point throughout the course of the year, Gramm said.

"Never before have more people had coverage than today," Gramm said.

Tech names dean to head Health Sciences Center

by SANDRA E. RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's interim dean since 1991, Pat S. Yoder Wise, was appointed dean by TTUHSC's Executive Vice President and Provost Dr. Bernhard T. Mitemeyer.

Wise is the center's second dean, succeeding founding dean Teddy L. Langford.

Before Wise's 1991 interim dean appointment, she served four years as executive associate dean at TTUHSC. She also is one of the original School of Nursing faculty associates.

Wise's expertise primarily lies in the fields of gerontology and nursing administration.

Her extensive work in the nursing field includes serving as editor of The Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing and author of more than 200 articles, reviews and erudite papers.

Wise's nursing achievements include educational director of the Ohio Nurses' Association and instructing positions at sev-

eral university hospitals around the nation.

She said her plans for the School of Nursing include strengthening the research program and reducing health care costs and problems for patients.

"What we are doing is taking what people have done individually and arranging them into research clusters," Wise said.

Researchers will seek a predictive model for health care problems to assist in the formulation of preventative measures, she said.

"In health care reform, one of the clear pieces is the notion of research-based practice outcomes," Wise said.

Wise's appointment was approved by search committee members who investigated the academic, education, service and management experience of Wise and the other candidate for the job, Juanita Tate.

Mitemeyer said Wise's accomplishments as executive dean and as interim dean strengthened the probability for her appointment.

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Class act

Red Raiders tackle back-to-school jitters as fall semester commences

Students, profs approach classes with hesitation, fear

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Only a few minutes away from the beginning of class and miles away from home, stomachs tighten and adrenaline surges on the first day of classes.

New students wander aimlessly trying to find their first class, while upperclassmen appear anxious over the more difficult courses that await them. The first day of school creates different emotions for many, but apprehension and nervousness are reactions which appear frequently among many students.

Freshman Erin Hoover said her involvement with band activities has kept her busy, but that she is apprehensive about her first day of class.

"I've been up here for a week now, so I'm pretty settled in," Hoover said. "I haven't had a lot of time to sit around and think about homesickness, but I am a little nervous about the first day of class."

Hoover said after purchasing her books she began to realize all of the work and time that would be involved in her courses.

"It looks like the classes cover so much," Hoover said. "They already seem so different from any other classes I've had."

Freshman Mark Arguelles said his first experiences on campus have been tough, trying to move in and find his way around.

"I think waking up in the



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshman express

Fernando Fernandez, Mimmie Fernandez and freshman Mark Fernandez in the University Center Margaret Nelle set up a Tech Express account for Wednesday afternoon.

morning is going to be my biggest problem," Arguelles said. "Other than that, I'm ready."

Returning students like sophomore Kyle Gibson are excited about coming back to the school environment, but are not so enthusiastic about new courses.

"I'm nervous about my teachers and the size of my classes," Gibson said. "I'm more nervous about all the studying I have to do and trying to stay awake."

Gibson said he is usually excited about the first few days of school. "But I'm not looking forward to the tests and the hours of studying," he said.

Returning student Carrie

Cordley said that being at Tech last year has helped her adjust to being away from home more quickly.

"There's less stress on me knowing where things are," Cordley said.

"I know what to expect and what's going on. I don't have a lot of time to deal with homesickness or to think about it."

However, Cordley said she is not looking forward to the work involved with the courses she chose for this semester.

Randy Reddick, a Tech journalism professor, said the first few days of school are more of an opportunity for professors and

students to become acquainted and for students to become comfortable with courses.

"I'm sure there's anxiety on the students' part," Reddick said. "During the first few days, I let the students know my expectations and try to make the syllabus for the class as clear as possible."

Reddick said he also experiences some apprehension, but on a different level from the average student.

"I've prepared my entire life to teach my class," he said.

Reddick said he tends to begin course work the first day in hopes of trying to cover everything before the end of the semester.

Freshman Seminar helps newcomers succeed at Texas Tech; provides home away from home

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Red Raiders will discuss topics ranging from sexually transmitted diseases and date rape to time management and study habits in a freshman seminar course offered this fall.

"The single most difficult thing for many freshmen is time management," Freshman Seminar Coordinator Jim Brink said. "Many times, freshmen are away from home for the first time and have no one to tell them how to study, when to go to bed and what to eat."

The purpose of the course is to maintain academic standards for freshmen and to enhance the possibilities of higher success and retention for the students, Brink said.

Subjects taught and discussed in the course include time management, note-taking, health care, nutrition, date rape, money management, relationships, computer usage and critical reading.

Social and academic opportunities available at Tech also are discussed.

"We want to provide the tools for successful college years and we want to keep our students," Brink said.

He said displaying a genuine concern for students' progress and a talent for teaching are the criteria he looks for in potential course instructors.

"I have to say it's been a pleasurable and easy job recruiting faculty," Brink said. "We try to get a cross-section of faculty, including horn professors, minorities, females and relatively young professors."

Music professor and course instructor William Westney said, "One of the reasons I am teaching the course is the students possibly finding a deeper meaning in their education to extract understanding of themselves and what is most meaningful for them in college."

Industrial engineering assistant professor Mica Endsley said, "The basic objective in the class is to help students adjust to college life. It includes finding your way around campus and knowing about services and organizations available at Tech."

"The academic adjustments of note-taking and exams are also different from anything in high school," she said. "We also cover anything the students want to talk about."

The course is listed in Tech's catalog as Independent Study 1100.

The idea for the course was introduced by the late Joe Goodin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Virginia Sowell, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"There were 21 sections in 1991 with 540 students, 27 sections in 1992 with 729 students and 40 sections for the fall of 1993 with 1080 students," Brink said. "Each time, the classes have been full."

Students receive one credit hour for the voluntary-based course.

"In the end, the students make the difference when they realize that we (course instructors) are on their side," Brink said.

Study Haul.

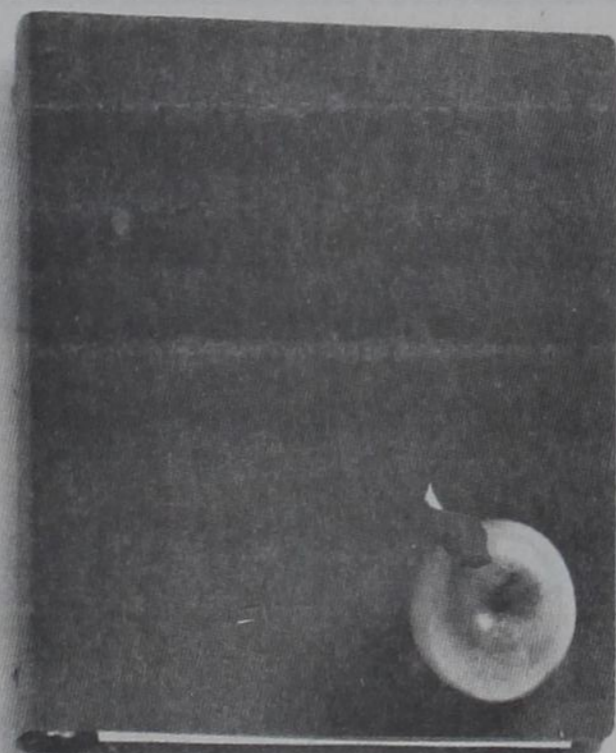


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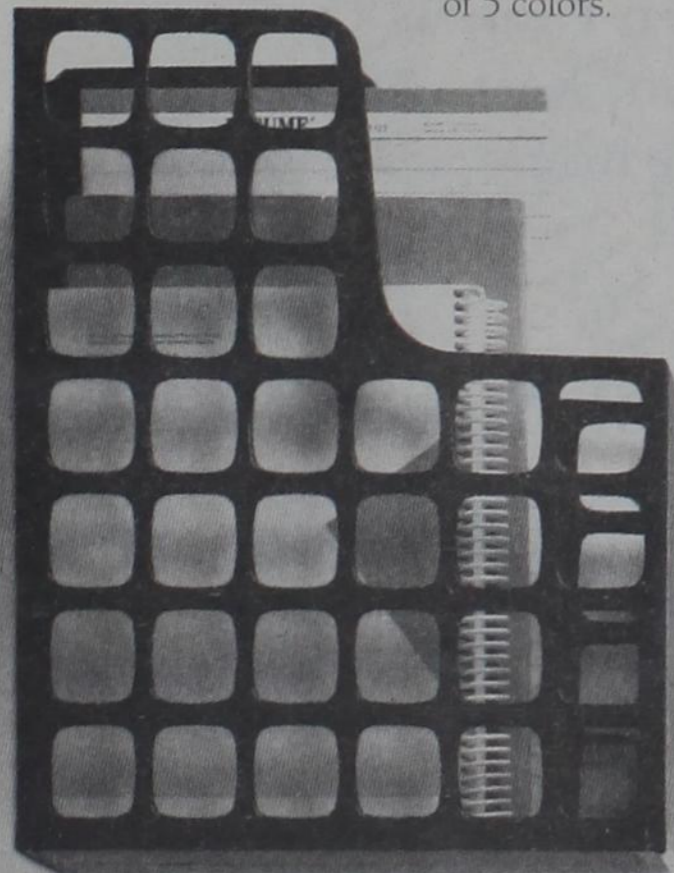
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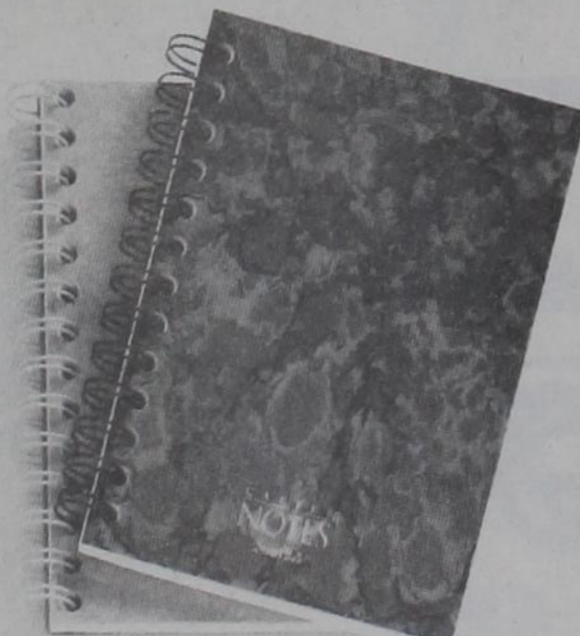
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Summer elections result in half-cent sales repeal, no alcohol sales inside city

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock citizens decided this summer to save an extra half-cent in sales tax and to continue driving to the strip to buy beer and wine.

On May 8, 835 people voted in favor of legalizing the sale of beer and wine in Lubbock County's Precinct 6, and 880 voted against the sale.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said Precincts 1-6, 8, 19, 20, 26, and 40 participated in the election. She said there was little possibility for another election anytime soon.

"I had an application for a petition come up a week ago," Davidson said.

"But the law says issues can't be voted on again for a year, unless 25 cents a voter was charged in the election."

She said another election within a year would cost voters about \$4,950.

New laws go into effect Wednesday that require a greater number of registered voters to sign peti-

tions to have an election, Davidson said.

Gautem Desei, manager of Bob's liquor store, said he was pleased the sale of beer and wine did not pass in Lubbock County.

He said Bob's probably would have placed new stores in Precinct 6 if the sale of beer and wine had passed.

Lubbock city voters also repealed a half-cent sales tax that was generating funds for the proposed Department of Defense site.

About 11,200 people voted to repeal the sales tax, while about 2,680 voted to keep the tax.

Repealing the half-cent sales tax became an issue when DOD officials announced a site-selection delay for the finance and accounting centers.

Lubbock City Secretary Betty Johnson said there was a change in criteria for the DOD site selection, and only cities losing government centers were considered as proposed sites.

"Lubbock was not losing Reese Air Force Base so it did not meet the new requirements for the DOD



The strip's where it's at

Lubbock voters decided this summer to continue the ban on beer and wine sales inside the city limits. The strip on Tahoka Highway remains

the closest group of stores where Hub City residents can purchase alcoholic beverages.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Congress reforms student loan process; government to play role of current private lenders

by MICHAEL HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The U.S. Congress passed in early August the Student Aid Reform Act of 1993, replacing the private lending system with a direct governmental lending system.

The act is part of the Clinton administration's education proposals and it centralizes in the Department of Education the authority for monitoring and overseeing the student loan system.

The existing Federal Family Education Loan program will be replaced with the Federal Direct Student Loan program. The difference between these programs is where the money for loans is coming.

With the FFEL program, private lenders provided loans to students, and with the FDSL program,

the federal government makes loans directly to students.

A press release prepared by Clinton administration staff members stated, "These changes will streamline the system, reduce interest rates for students and save taxpayers billions of dollars."

Texas Tech Student Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes said he believes the FDSL program will adversely affect students.

"I think the changes will cause slower delivery of funds," Barnes said. "The availability of money is going to be threatened."

He also said the burden of administering the student loan process was being placed on university officials.

"While this act is supposed to simplify the process, it actually shifts all responsibility for dis-

bursement to the university," Barnes said. "The school picks up 38 additional functions that were previously the lender's responsibilities. That can't help but slow down the process."

Tech Health Sciences Center Financial Aid Director Earl Hudgins said that the FDSL program lacked specifics.

"There are just too many unanswered questions about how the program will be administered and if the Department of Education can handle it," Hudgins said.

Hudgins, president of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said reaction around the state has been primarily in opposition of the direct loan program.

"There are a lot of people not happy about many different aspects of this," he said. "There was a total lack of input by profes-

sionals. We felt like we were just getting this rammed down our throats."

An April 1993 TASFAA resolution stated the need for a pilot program: "We strongly support a Federal Direct Lending Demonstration Program also called a 'pilot' program."

The resolution stated that the reasons for a pilot program included proven delivery with the existing system, the possibility of increased burdens on university administrators, costs to the Department of Education and to state institutions, the potential risk of depleting resources and a lack of any cost savings. Hudgins said the TDSL program will increase administrative costs to institutions.

"Costs to institutions will range from \$54 to \$198 per application, per year," he said.

The TDSL program will be phased in over a six-year period, with universities participating on a voluntary basis. Barnes said Tech officials have chosen not to be part of the phase-in process.

"Texas Tech University is not volunteering for any of the phase-ins," he said. "We will participate to our fullest capacity only when required to."

Tech can be drafted into phase-in participation by the Secretary of Education if there is a lack of volunteer institutions. According to a Congressional Research Service report, interest rates to students would be reduced with

the TDSL program.

"Loan terms change somewhat from the existing law to provide some limited borrower benefits," the report stated. "For Federal Stafford loans, this would result in interest .6 percentage points lower than under the current interest rate."

Barnes and Hudgins both said their primary concern regarding the TDSL program was to ensure availability and timely delivery of funds to students.

Barnes said, "The bureaucracy and our paperwork is going to triple, if not be tenfold higher, by the direct loan program. More paperwork and red tape only means students will receive slower, less effective service," he said.

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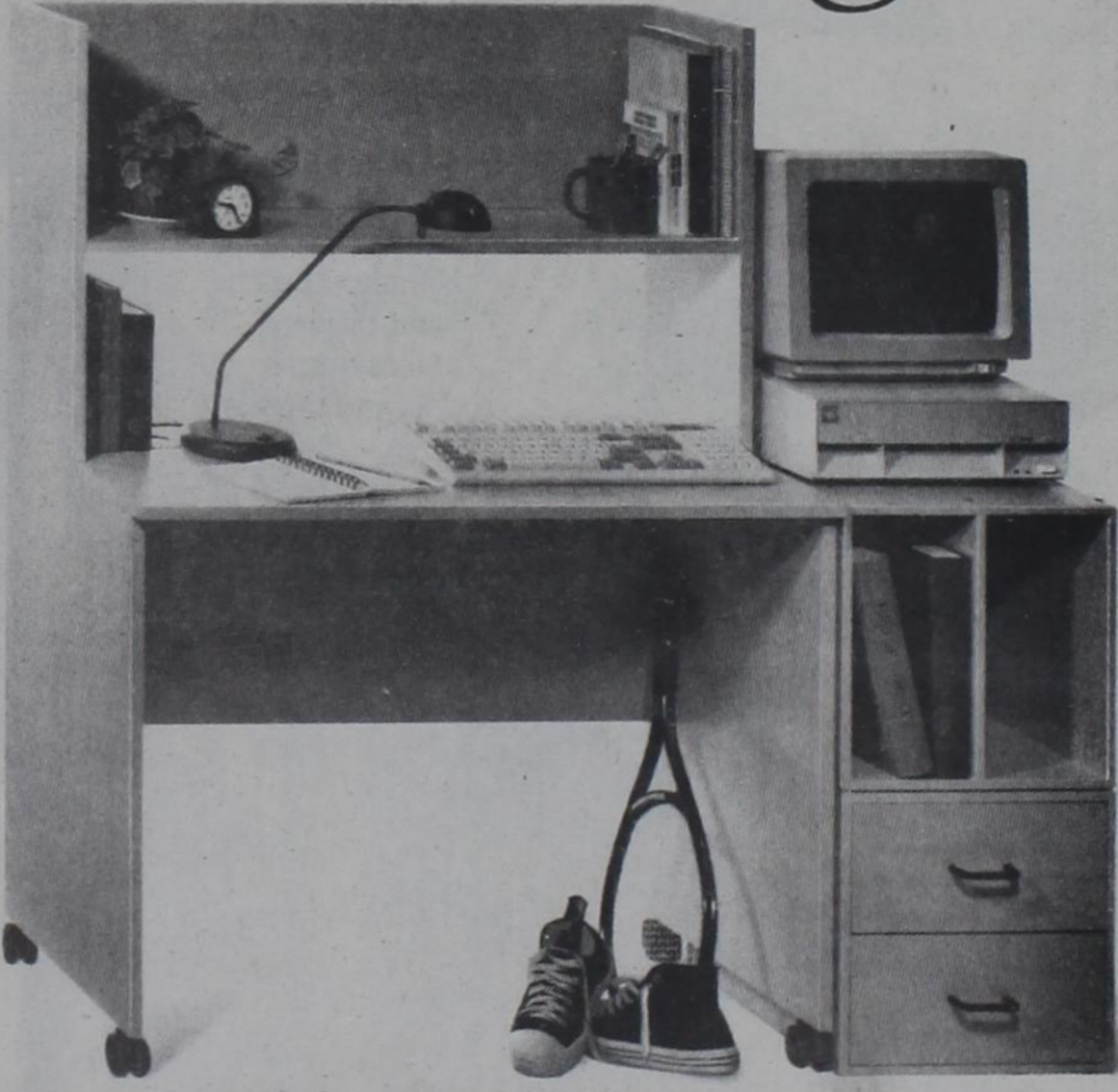
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Depot District to be modeled after Dallas' West End

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fun, food, and spirits may soon be a part of downtown Lubbock with the development of the Depot District, bringing a big city atmosphere to the South Plains.

Local businessmen Bill D' Alessandro and Ronnie Thompson have unveiled plans to develop an entertainment district similar to Dallas' West End Marketplace.

D' Alessandro, promoter and developer for the Depot District, said the three pieces of legislation involved in the project are establishing an enterprise zone, revamping the area's zones and creating a

WE WANT TO BUILD A FAMILY-ORIENTED ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. WE WANT TO BROADEN LUBBOCK'S ENTERTAINMENT OUTLETS.

Bill D' Alessandro

public improvement district that allows the city to form a partnership with the developers.

Lubbock Housing and Zoning Committee members are expected to revamp the zones at a

meeting Wednesday, D' Alessandro said.

He said the physical development of the Depot District will begin after the legislative steps are complete. The building of Interstate 27 has made it easier for Lubbock residents to visit downtown, D' Alessandro said.

"We want to build a family oriented entertainment center," he said. "We want to broaden Lubbock's entertainment outlets."

D' Alessandro said the Depot District will cover the area between Interstate 27 and Avenue H and from 16th to 19th streets.

Ronnie Thompson, owner of the Depot and Stubb's restaurants, said the Depot District would consist "primarily of restaurant and bar operations."

He also said other businesses would be built in the Depot District, including retail stores, apartments, and a performing arts theater.

"On Avenue H, the Cactus Theater was purchased by Don Caldwell, who is planning on turning it into a performing arts theater," Thompson said.

He said the Depot District will be built in three phases, starting with the development of Avenue H.



Planning WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bill D' Alessandro displays some of the plans for revitalization of the Depot District in Lubbock. Planners hope to revitalize the area and turn it into an entertainment center similar to the West End Marketplace in Dallas.

Thompson said work has begun on Avenue H for two projects this fall.

D' Alessandro said building the Depot District should increase property value and tax base in downtown Lubbock.

"Right now the property value is about \$4.5 million and the taxes are around \$110,000 in that area (Depot District)," D' Alessandro said.

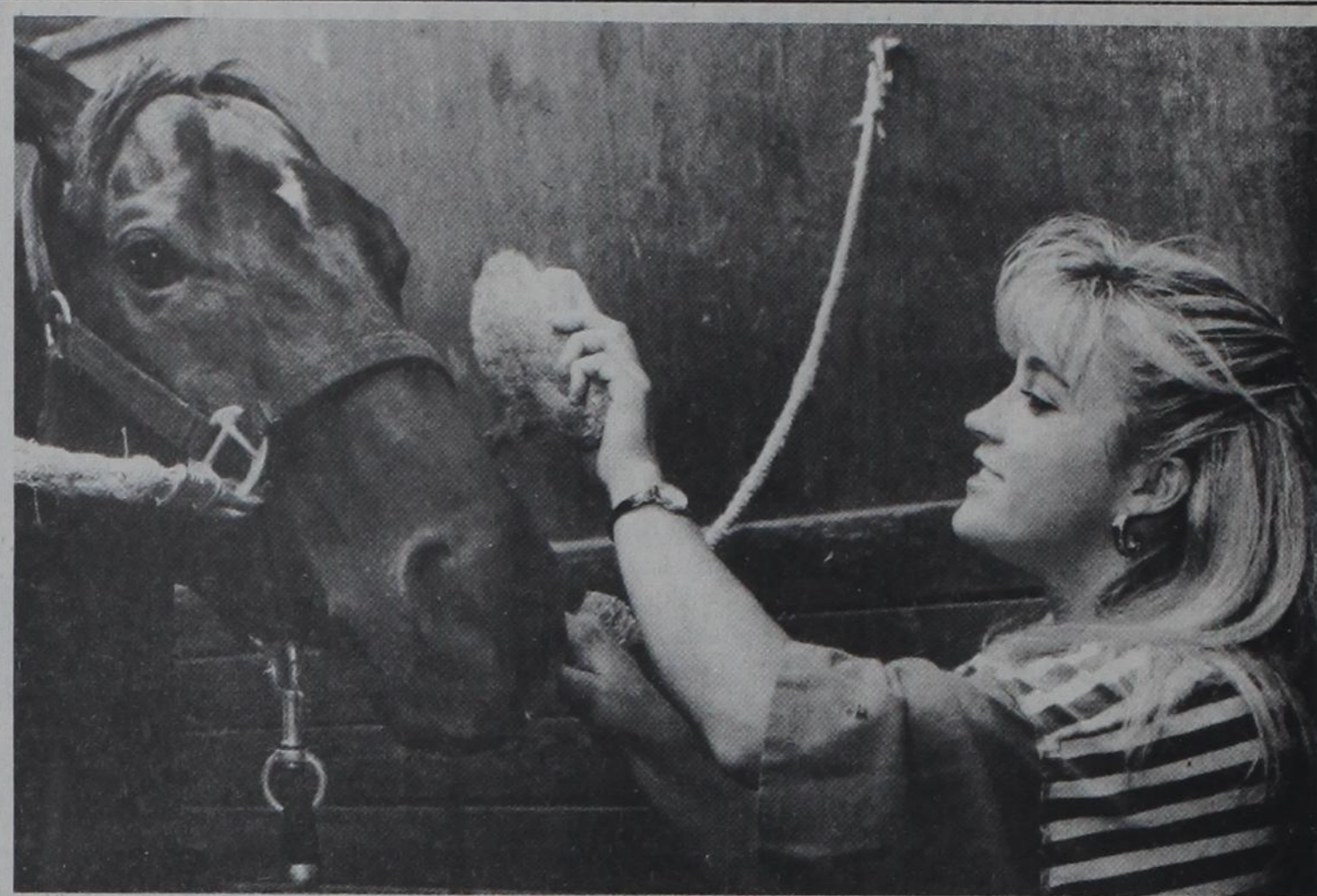
"We feel that we can double and triple those amounts."

D' Alessandro said building the Depot District financially will help everyone involved and will bring more money to Lubbock.

Stubb's restaurant was the first step in developing the Depot District.

"It (Stubb's restaurant) is providing jobs and paying taxes," D' Alessandro said.

D' Alessandro also said developers are working with Citibus on a public transit system in the Depot District.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

No name?

Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath, a junior animal science major from Flower Mound, grooms the new mascot

was donated by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, officially will be named at the first football game Saturday.

End of an era

Midnight Raider was the 10th horse to serve as Texas Tech's mascot.

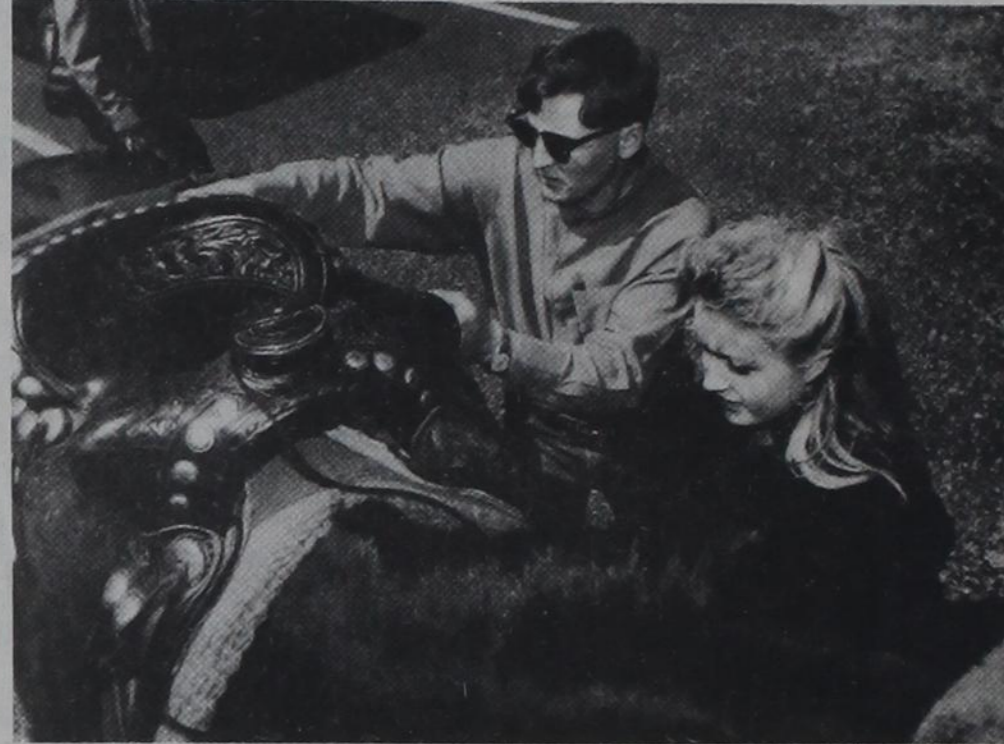
The tradition began in 1953 with Blackie. At that time, the Masked Rider had to provide the horse that was used to boost school spirit at football games.

Today, the Masked Rider and horse make appearances at parades and community functions, as well as at Tech events.

An endowment fund also has been established to help cover the horse and rider's expenses, including costumes and travel.

Other horses to serve as mascot include Pretty Day, Tech Beauty, Beau Black, Charcoal Cody, Showboy Huffman, Happy V, Happy VI and Happy VI-II.

Tech's newest mascot made his first appearance at a July 22 press conference.



NICK DE LA TORRE: FILE PHOTO

Last stand

Jason Spence, the 1992-93 Masked Rider, and 1993-94 Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath place a saddle on Midnight Raider. Midnight Raider was retired during

the spring semester because of a degenerative bone disorder and will be taken care of by Ralynn Key, who was Masked Rider in 1991-92.

see related story, page 1, campus section

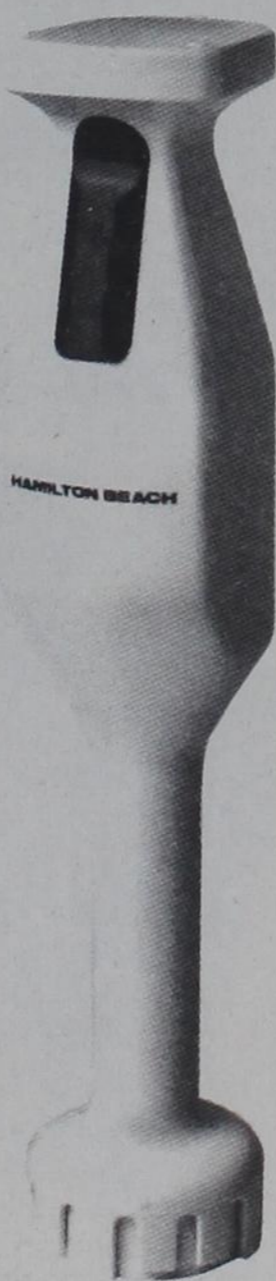
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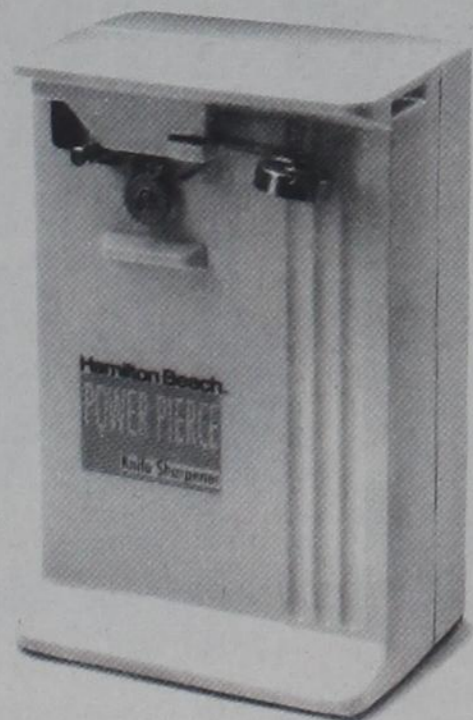


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Block scheduling prepares Lubbock students for college

by MICHAEL HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students at two Lubbock area high schools are becoming acquainted with a college curriculum and are receiving more in-depth instruction by participating in a new block scheduling program.

Estacado High School Assistant Principal for Activities Brenda Devault said block scheduling is much like a college format, in that students attend a class every other day for 90 minutes and the course load is expanded from six classes to eight classes.

"The block scheduling is like college," Devault said. "This allows students to get used to the varied schedules in college."

Coronado High School Assistant Principal for Instruction Nancy Phillips said Coronado and Estacado high schools have started the program to allow for better

instruction of students.

"The block scheduling concept is innovative in the sense that it will provide additional opportunities for more individual instruction time with students," Phillips said.

Coronado High School Cooperative Education Coordinator Mary Jane Sampson said, "This makes the transition to college very easy."

Phillips said increased individual instruction, greater variety of classes and increased student freedom and responsibility all were advantages of the block scheduling format.

"This concept helps teach students advanced planning skills," she said. "It teaches them to plan their schedules, manage their time and work on a deadline - all skills people need in the real world."

Phillips said the decision to implement the program was motivated by a need for an in-depth

teaching program.

"We decided to do this based on research showing the importance of depth," she said. "The more time we spend with students in a single sitting the more meaningful the learning will be."

Devault said officials from each Lubbock high school made individual campus decisions to implement the program.

According to state law, each school must have a Campus Performance Objective Committee consisting of teachers, professionals and parents.

This group functions in an advisory capacity to the school principal who is responsible for all instructional programs on campus.

Phillips said that, while a waiver from the Lubbock Independent School District was required to implement the block scheduling, each school's principal and CPOC members made the final implementation decision.

Scam artists cost Texas lottery money

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Beneath the hype and excitement of the Texas lottery hide scams and fraud where felony is the price to play.

As of Aug. 21, the Texas lottery has made \$2.3 billion and lost less than 1 percent of that in lottery scams.

Carmen Luevanos, a public information officer in the state comptroller's office, said the money lost in lottery scams has been minimal because "few people have gotten away with it."

She said although a small amount of money has been lost, many people are trying to get away with fraud on a daily basis.

Luevanos said people con-

UNFORTUNATELY, YOU CANNOT PREVENT CON ARTISTS FROM TAKING ADVANTAGE OF YOU.

Susan Roberts

stantly are altering scratch-and-win tickets and are tearing up tickets and making false claims about them.

Immigrants living in the Houston area are attempting most of the scams by claiming to have winning tickets and selling them on the street, Luevanos said.

Major lottery scams have been at a minimum in Lubbock, said Lotto Claims Center Supervisor Susan Roberts.

Roberts said certain measures

can be taken to prevent lottery scams.

"Unfortunately, you cannot prevent con artists from taking advantage of you," Roberts said.

Patricia Guillermo, deputy press secretary for Attorney General Dan Morales, said altering or forging a ticket less than \$10,000 is a third-degree felony and altering a ticket more than \$10,000 is a second-degree felony.

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Cheerleaders, pompon squad earn bids to compete nationally

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's spring cheerleading and pompon squads won All-American honors and bronze trophies at the National Association Cheer/Dance Camp in May and earned bids to compete nationally at the Collegiate Nationals Competition in January.

Chosen All-American cheerleaders were Paige Carrington, a senior public relations major from Longview; Andy Lucero, a senior broadcast journalism major from Hereford; and Rachel Randerson, a sophomore physical therapy major from Duncanville.

"Winning All-American was a great honor for me," Carrington said. "I had won it last year, so I really didn't expect to win it again this year."

Chosen All-American pompon squad members were Lisa Davis, a junior management major from Austin and Tara Allen, a junior pre-law major from League City.

"Getting All-Americans says that you are very talented all-around," Adviser McArthur Stidom said. "That means being good at jumps and tumbling, as well as being a good leader."

The pompon squad also won first place in the fight song competition.

"In that competition an instructor gave the squad a fight song to learn and they had to make up a routine to go with it," Stidom said.

Although both squads won bids to compete nationally, the pompon squad members voted last week to turn down the bid.

"They voted not to go because this year they want to give Tech their all," Stidom said. "It takes a lot of time to get ready for nationals and they want their main focus to be promoting Tech."

Carrington said, "We (the cheerleaders) will start putting a routine together soon for the competition; it takes a lot of work. The men will have to lift more weights, and

the women do a lot of aerobic activities."

The cheerleaders accepted the nationals bid and started a fund-raising project to sponsor a community cheerleading clinic.

"It takes about \$7,000 to go to nationals, including uniforms, hotel rooms, gas and food," Stidom said. "But with this fund-raiser, we have already raised about \$1,500."

Tryouts for the 1993-94 fall cheerleading squad are from 7:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the women's gym.

Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's SOS office, at which time there will be a mandatory orientation and teaching clinic.

"For tryouts, we will teach the candidates a fight song routine and a cheer for which they will have to know how to do a standing back-tuck and a standing back hand-spring, back-tuck," Stidom said.

Standards for this year's cheerleaders will be much higher than standards were for former cheerleaders, Stidom said.

"We made the requirements for this year's applicants more stiff in order to keep up with last year's squad, which was ranked ninth in the nation," he said. "We want the applicants to know that when they come to Tech, they're coming to a very talented squad."

"Cheerleader tryouts are no longer a competition of the prettiest people," Stidom said. "Cheerleaders are becoming more of athletes, with lots of flexibility, strength and endurance."

Stidom said he also is looking for a new M.C. Raider.

"The M.C. Raider is the person that runs the flag around the field whenever we score and does as many pushups as we have points on the scoreboard," he said.



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Go, Tech!

Paige Carrington, a senior public relations major from Longview, leads the cheerleaders in a practice session at the men's gym. The Tech cheerleaders are preparing for national competition in January.

Shonrock to become Tech's Dean of Students

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a year of mediating racial tensions on the Texas Tech campus, Dean of Students Judi Henry will change positions Wednesday while Associate Dean of Students Michael Shonrock will move into Henry's former position.

Henry will become the full-time assistant vice president for student affairs.

"Now I can devote myself full-time to overseeing compliance issues and responding to concerns voiced by parents, students and legislators," Henry said.

Shonrock said the changes are being made to better serve students and improve management.

"I am most pleased and excited about an opportunity for a promotion in the office," he said.

Former assistant deans Joshua Mora, Trudy Putteet and Brenda Woods will serve as associate deans, supervising a team composed of an assistant dean, a staff member and a student.

"We're trying to provide the best service to our customers, which are our students, and to one another, in terms of other departments and the commu-

nity," Shonrock said. "The teams will have functional responsibilities over certain areas."

"The process then becomes one of streamlining among the teams so that it's not just one person doing something, but the team will work together on providing the best service and enhancing the programs that we're doing in the office," he said.

Putteet's team will deal specifically with disabled student services, personal safety, publications and the freshman year experience. Mora's team will supervise student affairs, student conduct, leadership development and discipline.

"I'm really excited about working on discipline because I see it as an opportunity to educate and help students," Mora said.

Woods' team will handle the withdrawal process, grounds usage, harassment issues and multiculturalism.

"All the teams will pull together for orientations and use each other as a resource," Shonrock said. "They will all be responsible for special withdrawals, discipline referrals and helping with the freshman year experience."

Henry said, "Because of the nature of the types of things that were happening on college campuses and the role the dean of students office plays in those, we really needed a person who would act fully as dean and not have to worry about other departments."



SHONROCK



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by LESLIE WEEKS
The University Daily

Texas Tech researchers for the College of Engineering are working on a way to prevent bridge deterioration by sending an electric charge through the bridge.

The process is called cathodic protection and reverses corrosion. Professor Harry Parker and senior researcher Phil Nash are combining efforts to monitor the op-

eration that originated almost four years ago on the Missouri Pacific Railroad overpass structure on U.S. 87 in Big Spring.

"It's normal to use steel reinforcing materials called rebar in bridge construction," Parker said. "It's quite resistant to corrosion in concrete because the iron is passive in its environment."

But after rock salt was introduced as a de-icer in the mid 1960s, steel corrosion became a problem.

"Unfortunately, chloride ions allow corrosion to succeed," he said. "This is found in the salt placed on bridges to remove ice in areas subject to freezing, in sea water and in brackish water near coastlines."

When iron begins to corrode, it expands and causes concrete to fall, causing potholes and other road hazards.

"This process (cathodic protection) has the potential to prolong

the life of bridge structures," Nash said. "And, it increases public safety from highway construction and deterioration."

Though Parker and Nash occasionally travel to Big Spring for specialized information, they monitor the performance of the bridge from Lubbock with a monitoring system. They can check currents and voltages of the bridge from anywhere in the world with this system.

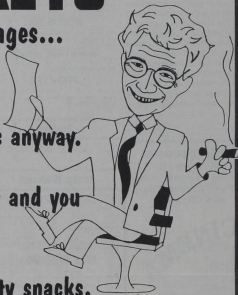
According to the Transportation Research Board's Cooperative Research Program, more than 100,000 of the nation's 600,000 highway bridges fail to meet standards because of deterioration. The cost of repairs is about \$50 billion.

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Dave is back

CBS creepy eye nabs talk show host, leaves Leno-Conan combo at NBC



PHOTO COURTESY OF KLBK-TV

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tonight Lubbockites will have the opportunity to witness the beginning of what could become an all-out war between late night television hosts.

David Letterman will debut his new talk show, "Late Show with David Letterman," at 11:05 p.m. today, and can be seen in Lubbock on KLBK-TV, channel 13.

Letterman's late night talk show was dropped by KCBD-TV, the Lubbock NBC affiliate, in May after it was announced that Letterman would be leaving NBC for an earlier time slot offered by CBS. The decision to stop running the show prompted viewers to request that KLBK-TV pick up the remaining shows from NBC.

"We initially had a response when channel 11 took ("Late Night with David Letterman") off the air," said Bill Bland, programming manager at KLBK-TV.

"We contacted NBC and asked to begin airing the remaining shows, but the only time slot they would allow us to air was the live time slot, which was 10:30," he said.

Bland said KLBK-TV was unable to air the show during the 10:30 p.m. slot due to contracts with other television shows.

"We asked NBC if we could delay it until 11 p.m., but they wouldn't allow us to," Bland said.

The "Late Show with David Letterman" will replace "Hard Copy" and "Studs."

Neither show will be placed in another time slot. Bland said KLBK-TV has not received any complaints about the shows being replaced.

"We probably won't get any calls," he said.

In April, KLBK-TV officials said the station was not going to carry the debut program because the contracts with "Hard Copy" and "Studs" would not be completed. However, Bland said "The Late Show with David Letterman" debut will definitely air at 11:05 p.m. in Lubbock, 30 minutes later than it will air nationally.

"About 60 percent of CBS affiliates are delaying Letterman because they are contractually obligated to run other programming at 10:35," he said.

Bland said "Hard Copy" will run in the 10:35 p.m. spot today. "The Rush Limbaugh Show" will continue to air on KCBD-TV in Letterman's former time slot.

September 13, Letterman's replacement, writer-producer Conan O'Brien, will debut his new talk show on NBC.

It is still undetermined what time slot O'Brien's show will receive.

'Home Alone 2' still at top of take-home movie charts

Associated Press—Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos and books as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

Video Sales

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)
2. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III," (New Line)
3. "Pinocchio," (Disney)
4. "Playboy Playmate of the Year 1993," (Playboy)
5. "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)
6. "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)
7. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Jessica Hahn," (Playboy)
8. "Playboy Wet & Wild V," (Playboy)
9. "Disney's Sing Along Songs: Friend Like Me," (Disney)
10. "Ozzy Osbourne: Live & Loud," (Epic)

Video Rentals

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "The Bodyguard," (Warner)
2. "Unforgiven," (Warner)
3. "A Few Good Men," (Columbia TriStar)
4. "Scent of a Woman," (MCA-Universal)
5. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)
6. "The Crying Game," (Live)
7. "Sommersby," (Warner)
8. "Bram Stoker's Dracula," (Columbia TriStar)
9. "Nowhere to Run," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "Malcolm X," (Warner)

Hardcover Fiction

1. "Without Remorse," Tom Clancy (Putnam)
2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
3. "The Streets of Laredo," Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)
4. "Like Water for Chocolate," Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
5. "The Night Manager," John le Carre (Knopf)
6. "Vanished," Danielle Steele (Delacorte)
7. "The Client," John Grisham (Doubleday)
8. "Pigs in Heaven," Barbara Kingsolver (HarpeCollins)
9. "A Case of Need," Michael Crichton (Dutton)
10. "Strip Tease," Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)

Tech Talks

The top 10 reasons why Tech students and faculty are going to watch the new David Letterman show.



Ricky Ekdahl
freshman computer science major
"I like to watch the stupid pet tricks."

Elizabeth Geary
freshman physics major
"I'm going to watch just to see if it's a good show."



Marcell Elsegood
junior music major
"Now that David Letterman is going to be on at 10:30, you don't have to find something to do until then."

Cindy Rosser
graduate history student
"This friend of mine asked me to come over and watch the show, and he's real cute."



Meng Xiaohui
graduate computer science major
"I like CBS."

Ann Laurence
administrative assistant in the office of the executive vice president
"I'm only going to watch on Friday nights because I like his hair."

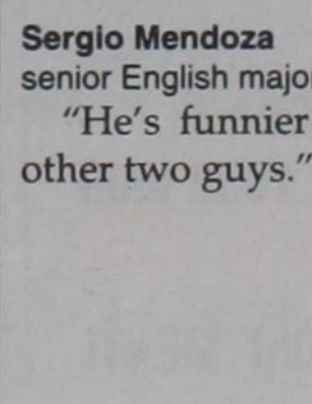


Paul Anderson
senior deaf education major
"He's cool. I've watched him for years."

Jason Lechfield
junior English major
"I'm a loyal fan."



William Harper
sophomore undecided
"NBC bites."

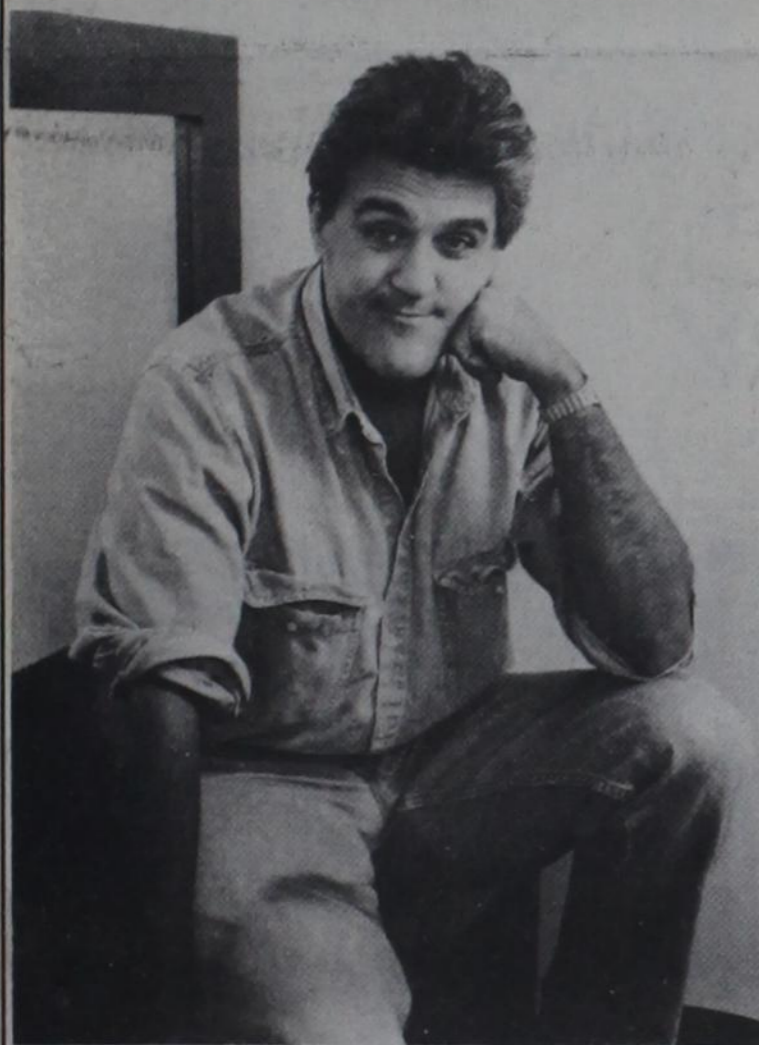


Sergio Mendoza
senior English major
"He's funnier than the other two guys."



responses compiled by Michelle Elizardo
photos by Nick de la Torre

The competition...



NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

**HE'S (LETTERMAN)
GREAT! HE'S
BETTER THAN
JAY LENO.**

**Rusty Reed,
graduate
engineering**

The "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno will continue to be aired at 10:30 p.m. on KCBD-TV in Lubbock. David Letterman's replacement, Conan O'Brien, will follow with "Late Night with Question Mark."

Chasing the late night bone

Also scheduled for a late night TV spot is Chevy Chase.

"The Chevy Chase Show" will be broadcast in the 11 p.m. time slot beginning Sept. 7 on the Fox network.

Tech hosts traveling memorial to women Vietnam veterans

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Images of the looming black wall with thousands of engraved names evoke powerful memories for many Vietnam veterans, their families and friends.

Now, for the first time, Americans will have the opportunity to honor the women in their own Vietnam memorial.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, incorporated in 1984, works to identify the women who served their country during the Vietnam era and to place a realistic representation of Vietnam women veterans at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The Museum of Texas Tech will host the Whistle Stop Tour of the Vietnam Women's Memorial statue honoring the 11,000 American women who served in Vietnam.

The Whistle Stop Tour, which originated in Santa Fe, N.M., will

bring the memorial through 21 cites, ending in Washington, D.C. The memorial was designed by Lubbock native and sculptor Glenna Goodacre.

"The veterans' response has been very important to me," Goodacre said. "Thousands of vets, both men and women, have seen the model or photographs.

Many of them have been drawn to tears and can't speak," she said.

The six-foot bronze statue depicts three women, one of whom is carrying a wounded soldier.

The memorial, which will be officially unveiled and dedicated in a Veteran's Day ceremony on Nov. 11, will be the first monument in Washington, D.C., honoring women's military service.

Although most of the military women in Vietnam were nurses, women also served in the communications, intelligence and airline fields within the military.

Fewer than 10,000 female veterans have been located by the VWMP.

Vietnam Women's Memorial

What:
The Whistle Stop Tour featuring the first Vietnam memorial commemorating women who served during the conflict.

When:
today at 2 p.m.

Where:
Texas Tech Museum on 4th Street.

Musical Shakespeare 'As You Like It'

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Czechoslovakia, Alaska and Connecticut are just a few of the places Texas Tech Horn Professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn has had her musical works performed.

In June, van Appledorn's composition, "Two Shakespeare Songs," was chosen for performance and recording by the Gregg Smith Singers of Columbia Artists in New York.

The composition was recorded Aug. 22.

Van Appledorn submitted her works to the Charles Ives Center for American Music of Roxbury, Conn., in early June.

The choral pieces, based on William Shakespeare's play "As You Like It," are titled "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Blow,

Blow Thou Winter Wind." "Shakespeare's sonnet's are wonderfully musical," van Appledorn said.

Van Appledorn wrote the pieces in 1951, while she was just in her second year of teaching at Tech.

"The pieces have been performed quite a bit," van Appledorn said.

"I can't tell you how many performances there have been, but they have been all over the United States."

Many of the groups that have performed her pieces have been university choral groups.

In 1950, after earning a bachelor's degree in piano and a master's degree in music theory at the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music, van Appledorn came to Tech.

She explained her reasons for

leaving the East Coast. "(Tech) is a wonderful school, and it offered growth, expansion, and the talent was supreme," van Appledorn said.

"There are too many distractions in the East. Here you can put out work."

She said another reason she came to Tech was Dr. Gene Hemmle, who was then chairman of the department of music.

In 1979 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, van Appledorn's 22-minute "Rising Night After Night" was performed on the 30th anniversary of Israel.

Written in Hebrew by Abba Kovner, the piece centers on the Holocaust.

Van Appledorn also has recently received her 14th consecutive award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The awards are based on a survey of both national and international performances.

In her career, van Appledorn has written more than 60 works.

Aarnio choreographs for Russian ballet Russian prima ballerina requests prof's expertise

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Russian ballet companies have long been recognized as some of the finest companies in the world.

This summer, a Texas Tech professor joined the ranks of those who have taught Russian ballet students. Peggy Willis Aarnio became a guest choreographer at the St. Petersburg State Academic Ballet Theater in May.

Aarnio has choreographed more than 60 ballets and has traveled abroad to train dancers such as prima ballerina Gaina Mexentseva, who recommended Aarnio for the St. Petersburg opportunity.

Aarnio has been at Tech for 21 years. Aarnio earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in fine arts from Texas Christian University.

"Professor Aarnio is a teacher

PROFESSOR AARNIO IS A TEACHER WITH EXTRAORDINARY COMMAND OF THE VOCABULARY OF THE CLASSICAL BALLET.

Askold Makarov

with extraordinary command of the vocabulary of the classical ballet," said Askold Makarov, artistic director of the St. Petersburg ballet.

"Her qualities and professionalism exactly suit our purposes of creating a repertoire which combines fresh, contemporary movements, yet with respect to our rich, classical tradition," he said.

Located in the city of Russian ballet's birth, the St. Petersburg ballet is one of the most prestigious ballet companies in the world.

Some of the most famous ballets were created at the company,

including "Swan Lake," "Chopiniana," and "Giselle." The ballet company tours both Russia and the world. The company has performed in more than 50 countries.

U. Grigorovich, artistic director of the Bolshoi Ballet Theatre, praised the St. Petersburg company's choreographic expertise.

"(The St. Petersburg company) can be called the theatre-laboratory, because only here all the best profound and leading choreographers create their new works, Grigorovich said.

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Club

Women golfers recall the prejudices single women faced at country clubs

continued from page three then at Cold Spring Country Club in Cold Spring Harbor. But after receiving what it said were 50 complaints from women about clubs' admission policies on Long Island, NOW decided to protest the event.

After receiving letters from NOW about its planned protest, the two clubs declined to host the Grumman outing. Both Thomas Heaney, Deepdale's general manager, and Greg Smith, Cold Spring's general manager, declined to comment on their bylaws and admission policies, saying the clubs were private.

"The directors like to take clients to a special place, somewhere they wouldn't be able to go on their own," said Norine Lyons, a spokeswoman for Grumman.

"After Deepdale tuned us down, we went to Cold Spring. When that failed, it was like tiptoeing through a mine field. What do you do, go to a club to see if some organization calls to protest?"

Nassau NOW officials say they plan to protest at Glen Oaks Country Club in Old Westbury on Sept.

20, when the club is to host the annual Gurwin Classic, a tournament that benefits the Gurwin Jewish Geriatric Center in Commack.

"Using the facilities of a discriminatory club raises serious questions concerning a corporation's commitment to the elimination of racism and sexism," said Gloria Freund, executive director of NOW's Nassau chapter.

"A company that is willing to use a restricted club implicitly if not explicitly subscribes to its bylaws and supports its objectives by the payment of thousands of dollars in fees for the use of the segregated premises."

There is no federal law against sex discrimination by private clubs, and in most places clubs are free to deny membership to anyone. But several cities, including New York, have passed laws in recent years banning discrimination at large private clubs.

New York's law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1988 in a case that was hailed as a blow to discrimination at clubs that often function as important routes to

business advancement.

Because their clubs are private, administrators are under no obligation to discuss admissions policies, and it is difficult to determine how many deny membership to single women or blacks or other minorities.

Ms. Freund said, however, that after receiving complaints from women about restrictive policies, Nassau NOW spent six months investigating the 37 country clubs in the country and found only two that permitted single women as members. Of a dozen Long Island clubs asked about their policies, four declined to comment and eight did not return calls.

Norma Blumenfeld Grill, chairwoman of the Nassau Women's Bar Association Committee on Gender Bias, said that policies restricting women arose at a time when few women were working.

Not only were single or divorced women barred from membership, she said, wives who were admitted to the club because their husbands were members were barred from the men's grill and

not allowed to tee off on weekend mornings. Wives, the clubs reasoned, had all week to play.

Despite the entry of more women into the work force, the clubs have been slow to change traditions. Ms. Freund added that resistance by the wives of club members to the presence of single women has contributed to their continuing exclusion.

"When I became single, the women didn't want me around because they didn't want me around their husbands," said Kathleen Carusi, 38, a member of the Cedarbrook Club in Old Brookville, N.Y., which allows

single women.

Before she divorced, she and her husband belonged to a club in Manhasset. But as more women and minority business people see the benefits of golfing with clients, the rules of such clubs are being challenged across the country.

Restricted membership to country clubs surfaced as a national

issue during the 1990 Professional Golfers' Association Championship at Shoal Creek Golf Club in Birmingham, Ala., which did not allow blacks as members. Because of this, the U.S. Golf Association said it would not allow clubs with such policies to host the U.S. Open or its other tournaments.

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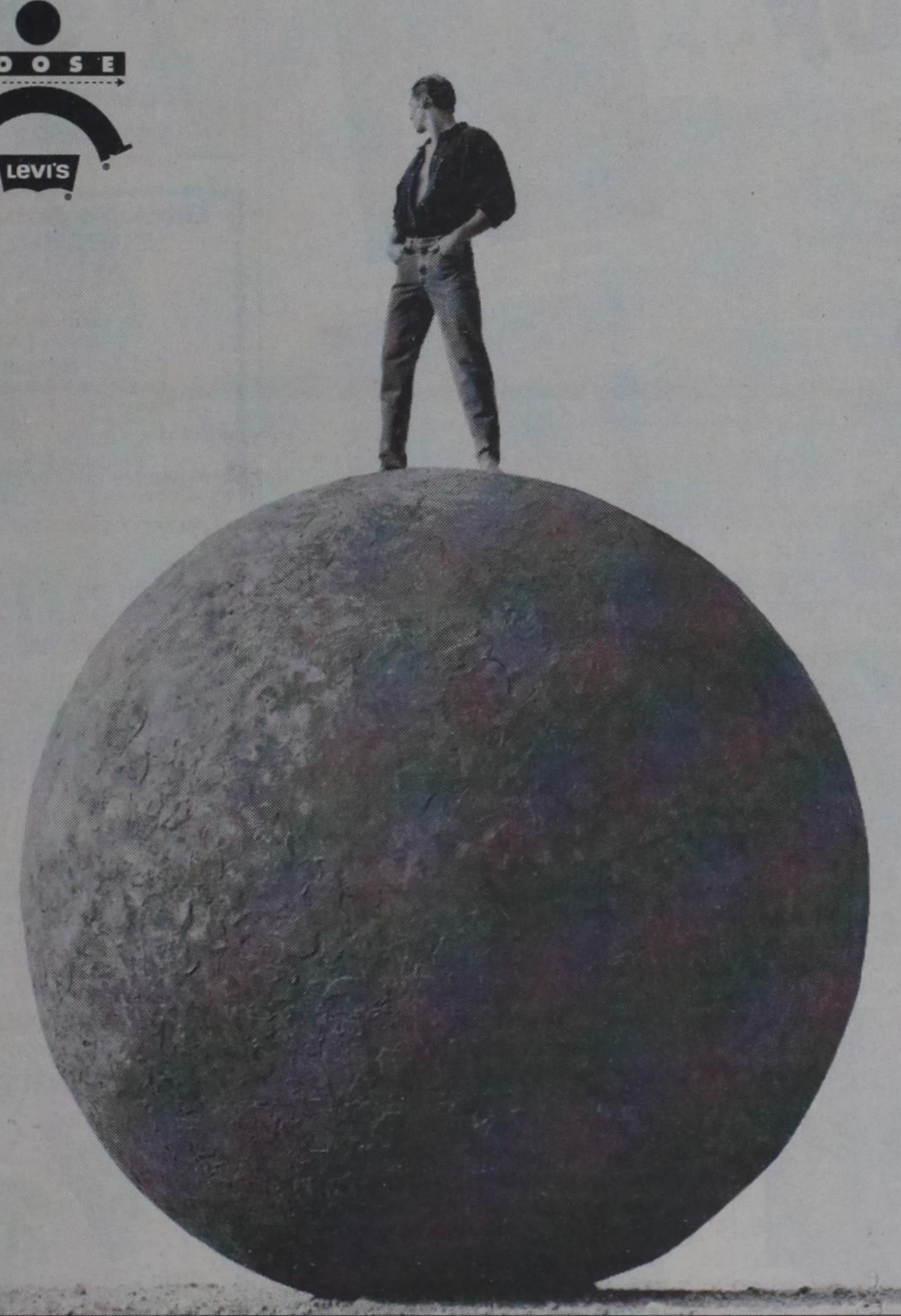
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Tech students, Lubbock Sport Parachute Center joining efforts

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For some people, jumping out of an airplane is their worst nightmare. For others, it is their passion. Steve Anglin, co-owner of the Lubbock Sport Parachute Center, along with some Texas Tech stu-

dents, is trying to organize a Tech Skydiving Club.

"We hope to get a group together who can compete at the collegiate level," Anglin said.

Each year there are collegiate competitions at all levels, which include novice, intermediate and masters categories. The contest also

YOU HAVE TO EXPERIENCE IT TO UNDERSTAND. THE FEELING CAN'T BE EXPLAINED.

Marcus Grisham

includes sky ballet and landing competitions.

To be eligible to compete collegiately at the beginner level, several prerequisites are required.

1. A person can have no more than 100 jumps under his or her belt.

2. They must be enrolled in at least 12 hours at a university or college.

3. They must be under the age of 26.

Texas A&M is the only school in the Southwest Conference that has an active skydiving team.

Marcus Grisham, a junior electrical engineering major from Big Spring, has been skydiving for the last six years.

"Skydiving is the world to me," he said. "It's like an intense amusement park ride."

Grisham became interested in skydiving after reading an article about it in National Geographic magazine.

He participated in the pre-game show during the Tech-Texas A&M game two years ago, in which

skydivers landed in Jones Stadium.

"You have to experience it to understand," Grisham said. "The feeling can't be explained."

Grisham said he tries to jump at least twice every weekend. To date, he has more than 800 jumps under his belt.

Anglin, who began skydiving in 1976, already has more than 140 jumps this year.

Anglin and his partner, Glenn West, offer skydiving lessons in Lubbock, Clovis, N.M., and Roswell, N.M.

The six-hour course is broken down into two different functions.

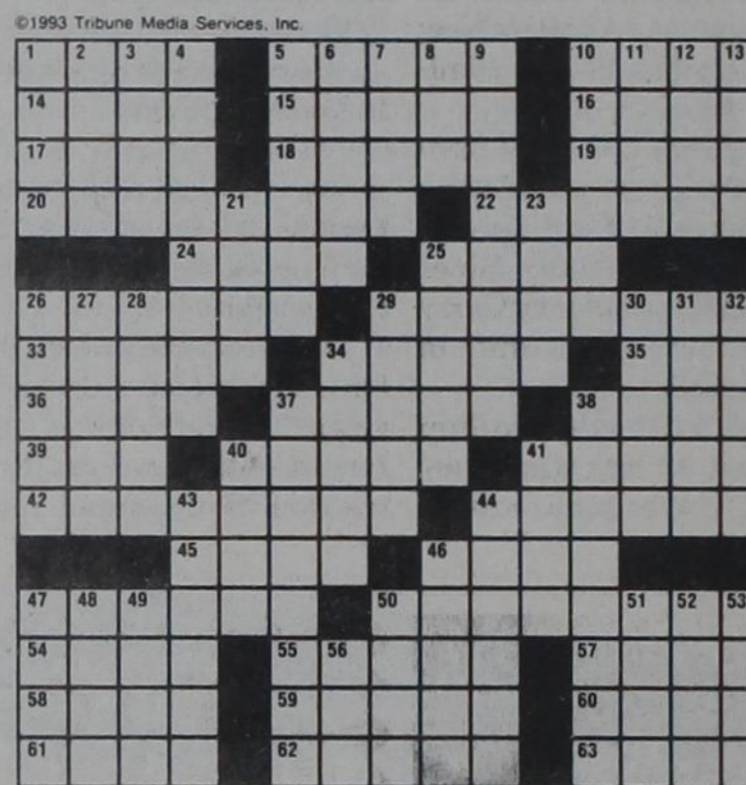
The first consists of four hours of classroom instruction, then two hours of practical instruction follows.

"We usually conduct the four-hour class on Saturday night and then jump on Sunday," Anglin said.

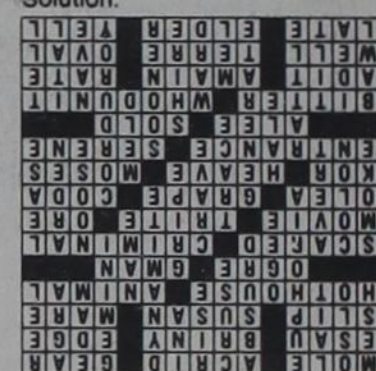
Classes for Tech students cost \$125 for one lesson. The fee for non-students is \$150. Additional skydiving lessons cost \$40.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Raisin, formerly | DOWN | 31 Eve the actress |
| 1 Burrower | 38 Musical passage | 1 Network | 32 Certain contract |
| 5 Harsh in taste | 39 Where Seoul is: abbr. | 2 City in Norway | 34 Vestige |
| 10 Equipment | 40 Throw | 3 Cafe au — | 37 Produce |
| 14 Isaac's son | 41 Exodus leader | 4 Elation | 38 Cotton fabric |
| 15 Like the sea | 42 Doorway | 5 Ridiculous | 40 Patriot Nathan |
| 16 Advantage | 44 Tranquil | 6 Vessel for oil | 41 Term in cards |
| 17 Pillowcase | — B. | 7 Increase | 43 Noisy toy |
| 18 — B. | Anthony | 8 Once — blue moon | 44 Oklahoman |
| 19 Equine | 46 Peddled | 9 Explosive | 46 County in England |
| 20 Glass structure | 47 — aloe | 10 Heavenly twins | 47 Cry |
| 22 Beast | 50 Detective story | 11 Imported cheese | 48 Brainchild |
| 24 Monster of fairy tales | 54 Mine passage | 12 Taj Mahal site | 49 Incline |
| 25 Federal agent | 55 With full force | 13 Spool | 50 — off (deflect) |
| 26 Alarmed | 57 Charge | 21 Pointed arch | 51 Hall in a church |
| 29 One behind bars | 58 Healthy | 23 Call | 52 Romance lang. |
| 33 Cine | 59 — Haute | 25 Complaint | 53 Narrate |
| 34 Not original | 60 Like an egg in shape | 26 Use tobacco | 56 Brooks |
| 35 Mineral earth | 61 Recent | 27 Punctuation mark | |
| 36 Genus of olives | 62 Church leader | 28 Turn away | |
| | 63 Shout | 29 Want | |
| | | 30 Loop in a lasso | |



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Accentuate the positive

Speech therapist helps celebrities like Roberts, DeNiro lose or learn accents

Weeks into an attempt to expunge her German accent, Marietta Maxime was still struggling with her sitchooovashun.

"Tell me," she implored of her speech therapist, Sam Chwat, "is it sit-OO-a-shon? or situ-a-tion?" Frustration mounted.

She tried the sentence again. "Tell me about the sit-CHoo-a-ton."

Chwat patiently coaxed the vowel sounds from Ms. Maxime, who is Swiss, and like hundreds of other transplanted and native New Yorkers, turned to him to eliminate an accent.

He took the South away from Julia Roberts. He exorcised Brooklyn from Robert De Niro's speech. Kathleen Turner, Gregory Hines and Olympic ice skater John Curry have passed through his office in search of speech.

He teaches senators how to drop their regional accents when they are in Washington, and how to

pick them up again on the campaign trail. He extracts Puerto Rico, Poland and Bensonhurst from executives, making linguistic footnotes from their dropped R's and soft J's.

"I couldn't thrive elsewhere," said Chwat, (pronounced shh-WATT, or before a session, CHAWIT) director of New York Speech Improvement Services, a 15-year-old center at 253 West 16th Street.

"This is a city where ethnic communities are clashing and there is a drive to conformity, and people with accents are typecast."

"This business wouldn't work in Miami," he said.

"Ethnic is in there."

Ms. Maxime, who thought she needed to lose her accent to get a job as a talk show host, represents two groups of clients.

Some are immigrants who believe that they are discriminated against because of their accented English, and others are actors looking to learn an accent for a role.

Ms. Maxime seemed fluent enough, but Chwat said, "German accents don't go over too well here. The last time her manager told someone she was Swiss they said, 'Yeah, that's what they all say.'"

He trained her to press her tongue farther back, hoping to make her T's more comprehensible.

Somehow, the lesson digressed into a conversation about dating.

"I would not go out with a guy with a speech problem; it would get on my niffs," Ms. Maxime said.

Chwat, whose 45-minute sessions cost "a couple hundred dollars for a lisp to several hundred dollars" for a brand-new accent considers Meryl Streep his fantas-

tic and Joey Buttafuoco an accented archetype.

He watched with fascination the spate of Amy Fisher television movies last fall in which a variety of Long Island accents were tried, and evaluated their authenticity.

"New Yorkers come because they feel the nasal accent characterizes them as sloppy or uneducated," he said.

"Only an obscurely oriented person would want to actually learn a New York accent."

His first client was a Puerto Rican executive who wanted to "replace some consonants for business."

The business grew to 12 therapists and a star-studded client list that he says expands mostly by

word of mouth.

Chwat, who earned a linguistics degree from Sarah Lawrence College, sees a handful of clients who are neither actors nor executives.

Like the towering CIA agent with a New York accent who demanded to learn Chinese, for one. He mastered it in 10 sessions.

"I never asked him why he needed it, but he went away very happy and sounding Chinese," Chwat said.

A few come to acquire British accents.

"They think it makes them sound distinctive, elegant."

His disciples sit opposite him in his small office, which is cluttered with books on every language, a poster from the film "Sleeping With the Enemy," an old-fashioned tin of Accent spice, teeth and ear molds and books like "Never Be Nervous Again."

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Ironically, Barnum's and Bailey's respective kids—Sid and Marj—both ran away one night to join corporate America.

Acoustic jam...

Tech gets unplugged

In the style of MTV's "unplugged" concerts, Texas Tech University Center Programs will bring live lunch-time entertainment to the Tech campus beginning this fall.

Tech Unplugged is a new musical showcase that will spotlight local artists performing original acoustic music.

Robin Griffin of the Lubbock-based Robin Griffin Band will give the first Tech Unplugged performance Wednesday at noon in the UC Courtyard.

"We mainly want to get the local artists playing in clubs," said UC activities specialist Ceci Lou. "It will be very similar to the way MTV-Unplugged works."

UC Programs hosts several Courtyard performances each semester. The acts are generally national touring acts, rather than local talent, Lou said.

"Tech Unplugged, is strictly music and focuses only on local talent," Lou said.

Tech Unplugged concerts will be performed twice each semester. Each of the following events will be at noon in the UC Courtyard.

•Wednesday-Robin Griffin debuts Tech Unplugged with original rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues music.

•Sept. 29-Singer/songwriter L.J. Booth performs modern acoustic selections in first Courtyard performance.

•Oct. 6-Comedian/magician Brad Montgomery gives performance and teaches "tricks of the trade" in workshop.

•Nov. 3-Kyle Abernathie, with band accompaniment, performs neo-traditionalist pop music from his second compact disc.

-compiled by Julie Harris

NightLife series offers variety of campus entertainment

A female version of Jerry Seinfeld, Japanese dancers with shaved heads and a string quartet that dresses like rock stars are just a few of the programs Texas Tech Cultural Events will present this year.

The Nightlife 1993-94 series will feature 18 diverse programs, including dance, theater, music, speakers and comedians.

"We think all of the programs will offer something very special and unique," said Vicki Williamson, Cultural Events program assistant. "Sankai Juku," which features Japanese Butoh dancers, has been booked for over a year and a half, she said.

"This is a very unique program to bring to this area," she said. "The people who live here might not have the chance to see something like this again."

Tickets will be sold at a discount to students with a valid Tech ID, Williamson said.

Packaged ticket purchases are also discounted. Three to five tickets purchased will be discounted 15 percent, six to eight

purchases will be discounted 35 percent and nine or more purchases will be discounted 50 percent.

UC NightLife Series Event Schedule

- Sept. 16 - environmental attorney Robert F. Kennedy Jr.
- Sept. 24 - New Winds music trio
- Oct. 19 - Alaskan author, anthropologist and filmmaker Art Davidson
- Oct. 23 - jazz guitarist Robben Ford
- Oct. 29 - The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet
- Nov. 2 - original "Star Trek" cast member George Takei
- Nov. 5 - Japanese Butoh dancers Sankai Juku
- Nov. 13 - comedian Kathey Buckley
- Nov. 19 - The Ensemble for Early Music performs "The Play of St. Nicholas"

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8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Women Prestonwood
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Par/Beach	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Yan Cooks	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PI/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00	Street Jerry Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povlich	Amen Cosby Show	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Currn/Affair Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Real McCoys Bet Life
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Am. Times Cap. News
7:00	Eyes on the Frize	Fresh Blossom	Eve/Shade Major Dad	Day One	FOX Movie 'Bonnie &	Bonanza
8:00	Eyes on the Frize	NBC Movie 'Deception'	M. Brown Big Wave	ABC Movie 'Missing'	Clyde: The True	Over the Hill Gang
9:00	Eyes on the Frize	A Mother's Secret	Northern Exposure	Persons'	Hunter	Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Sing Out America
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Married... Nightly	Married... Nightly	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Homeland Gospel
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HAIRSTYLISTS

"Golden" arch rivals meet in dinner battle

Americans crave Big Macs, fries and shakes more than home-cooked meals

Parents who are sick of meal-time skirmishes have learned that peace reigns under the golden arches, where children are happy to consume vast quantities of Big Macs, fries and shakes — in short order and with dismaying caloric consequences.

They love the place they call Mickey D's or Old McDonald's. Food served at home cannot compete, at least not in my suburban Detroit home, which is populated by a 5-year-old-boy and two teenagers — a 14-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy. Certainly not leftovers, salads, or "Mom's little makeup casseroles," as my daughter sneeringly calls them. What's wrong with improvisation, or casseroles? my wife and I inquire.

"Eccch," my daughter answers. "So what do you like?" we ask. In unison: "McDonald's!" Understand, we had recently eaten there twice. Our youngest had also attended a birthday there, and our oldest had only recently

given up his three-day-a-week job there, partly because he found the uniforms humiliating.

There must be some limit to how much McDonald's cuisine a child can ingest — right? Adults tire of tuna fish, so youngsters must suffer burger breakdown. Finally, after a particularly nasty confrontation over a dinner of simple baked chicken and a zucchini casserole, the kind that emerged perfectly fine from the freezer despite a snide reference to it as "mold food," the grown-ups resolved to conduct an experiment. We were sure it would teach our children a lesson.

We were sure this routine would get old quickly, just as smoking cigarettes lost its childhood allure. Not that there's anything wrong

with an occasional Big Mac. It does have a lot of fat, but it tastes pretty good and contains a decent amount of vitamins and minerals. We're not insane purists. Besides, trying to shelter children from this particular junk-food bonanza is hopeless. It would first require sheltering them from television, since McDonald's sponsors many of the shows they like.

So off we went. DAY 1: The oldest child ordered a Big Mac and fries; the middle child asked for the chef's salad, figuring its 170 calories and 9 grams of fat were a better choice than the Big Mac, with 500 calories and 26 grams of fat.

The youngest ordered a Happy Meal (a choice of small burger, a cheeseburger or Chicken McNuggets, along with fries and a small drink), which was supposed to come with a choice of summer toys like sunglasses, a bucket or a beach ball. Our McDonald's, however, was out of toys.

DAY 2: Happy meals on this

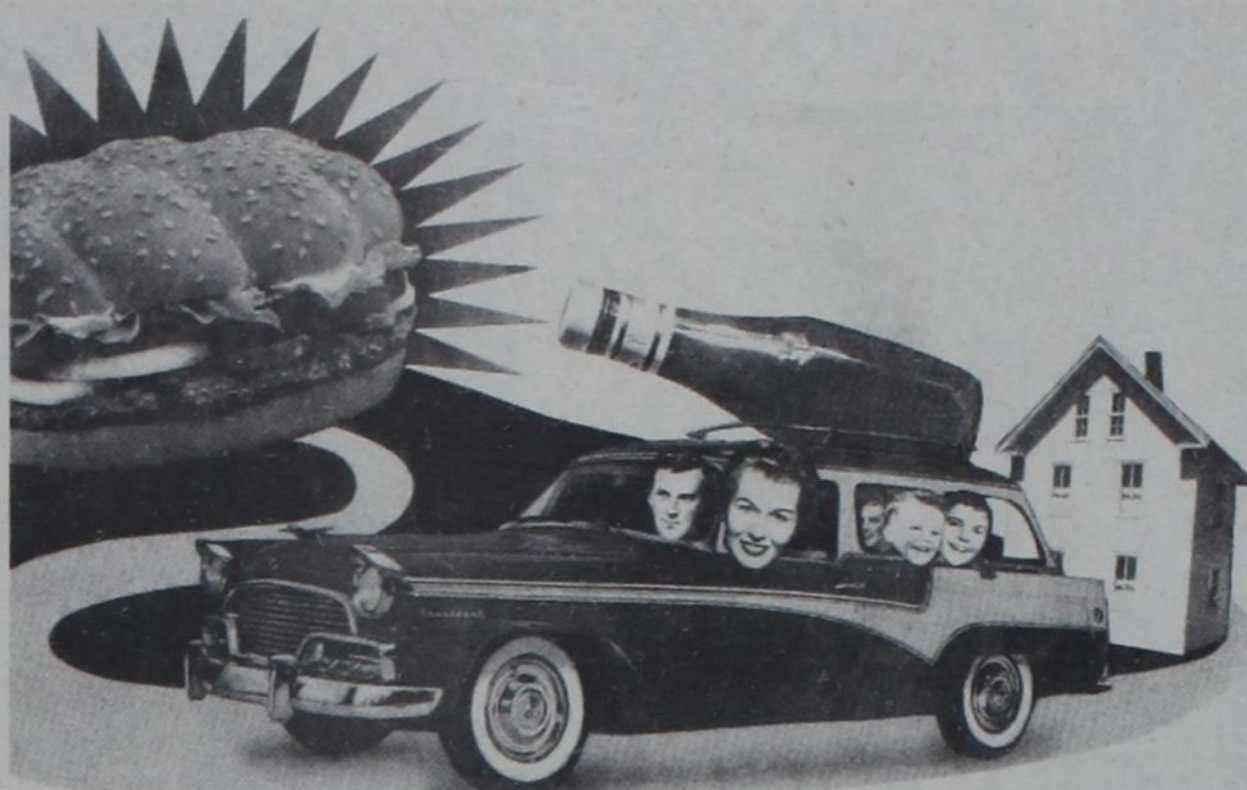
day came fully equipped. The youngest child chose the small plastic wand for blowing bubbles, which remained, unwanted, in the back seat of the car until thrown out several weeks later.

They call this fast food, but nothing was happening very quickly. The workers in the back were having a tough time making those little boxes slide down the chute.

DAYS 3, 4 and 5: More Macs, more McNuggets, more fries, more Cokes.

DAY 6: My daughter was tiring of salad every night and started ordering burgers. She had also recently bought a Cindy Crawford fitness video.

DAY 7: There were clear signs



Americana

Photo provided by New York Times News Service

that they were tiring of McDonald's. They seemed to be picking at their food. "Are you feeling any differently about home cooking now?" I asked.

"You make some good stuff," My daughter said.

It was clear, after seven straight days, that they were ready for a change, although they wouldn't admit it.

My wife and I decided to call a halt.

After only a few days away from McDonald's, they began complaining again about the food we cooked at home — like the spaghetti with turkey rather than beef in the tomato sauce.


We asked them what they'd prefer.

"Wendy's," said one. "Burger King," said another. "McDonald's," said the third.

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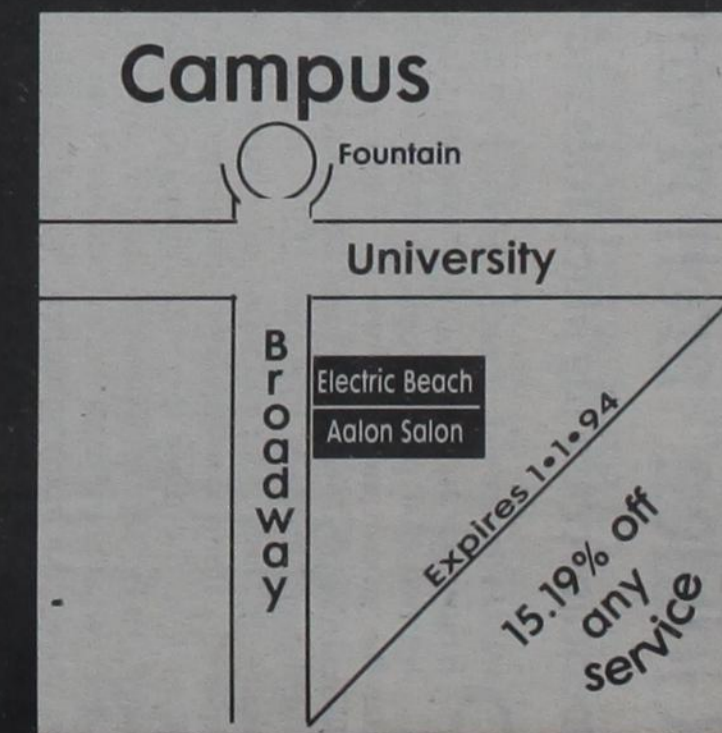
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Tech defense holds key to Cotton Bowl



LEN HAYWARD

For the third time in four years Texas Tech football fans will be seeing a new defensive alignment. Let's think about this: In 1989 when the Red Raiders went 9-3, they ran a 4-3; in 1990 they ran the same alignment and the team finished with a 4-7 mark; in 1991 coach Spike Dykes and his crew switched to a 3-4 to utilize team speed and went 6-5 and the same scheme was run in 1992 on the way to a 5-6 record. This season the defense goes from running a 3-4 to a 4-4.

What does this mean? More down linemen but the same amount of linebackers and more man-to-man coverage in the secondary.

The Tech coaches realized the trend in college football is to go to the eight-man front if you want to be successful.

Most of the teams that run eight-man fronts with lots of blitzes and man-to-man coverage have been successful.

Defense won national championships for Washington and Alabama. These teams had attacking defenses that caused problems for opposing teams.

Consistency key to strong season

What did Texas Tech have last year? An inconsistent defense that set back on its heels and gave up five to six yards each play.

Last year's squad would play great one game and then turn around and give up 500 yards the next.

Now the ball is in the defense's court if Tech is to have a winning record in 1993.

The offense can put points on the board, with the likes of Robert Hall and Lloyd Hill returning along with an experienced offensive line, but the defense is the question mark.

The average age of Tech's defenders is about 20 years old, with five underclassman starters, three seniors and three juniors.

Collectively this team can't even buy a beer, but these youngsters have to be called on to stop four top 25 teams this season — all who went to bowl games and had nine-win seasons.

A lot of pressure for a bunch of young kids just getting started in college football.

Senior free safety Bart Thomas would have been the fourth senior on the squad and fifth returning starter, but he decided to retire from football and concentrate on school and his family.

Thomas played both free safety and strong safety last season.

Four sophomore linebackers lead this team into battle, and two of the three seniors are out on an island by themselves at the corners.

Donny Brooks and Anthony Wiley have the job of keeping receivers from the deep parts of the field on the outside, a challenge Brooks is ready to meet.

"I like man-to-man coverage and I like a challenge," Brooks said. "It puts a lot of pressure on us because there will be lots of blitzes."

Did I hear that right Donny? Blitzes? You mean a Tech defense is going to blitz?

New scheme more wide open

Can this be true? Instead of waiting to see what happens on offense, let the defense take the offensive.

This is the attitude that abounds on the field for the Raiders on the defensive side of the ball.

"We are trying to see if we are a good blitzing team," secondary coach Dean Campbell said.

"We are not going to blitz every play, but we have a good group of linebackers who can do it."

This is the attitude of a defense that now has coach Dykes making the calls, and the players have a confidence that seemed to be lacking last season.

"Coach Dykes will call the defenses during the game and (the defensive coaches) are all involved in the game planning," Campbell said. "The kids have realized he is putting emphasis on defense and we needed to do that. We haven't been very good on defense the past few years."

This defense has yet to prove itself, but the crucial game will be the home opener against Pacific this Saturday.

Injuries hurt the defense last season, but the offense can't carry a team to a bowl game.

The defense has to step up to be successful. The front eight feel freer to do the things they want, and that may be the difference in going 4-7 or 8-3.

Robert Hall and Lloyd Hill may get all the attention, but the defense holds the key to the Cotton Bowl.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

Strong senior class highlights potent offense

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1993 Texas Tech offense is as talented as any squad in the country according to coach Spike Dykes.

"This season we're going to field the most prolific offense in school history," Dykes said.

The offense finished 17th in the nation overall in total offense in 1992 averaging 423.6 yards per game. Tech has one of its largest senior classes in recent years with 26, and the offense is returning nine starters.

Led by quarterback Robert Hall, the Red Raiders will field a potent combination of threats, with All-American Lloyd Hill leading the receiving corp.

Hill, who caught 76 passes for

1,261 yards to lead the Southwest Conference in receiving last season, is the first All-American to return to the squad since Donny Anderson in 1965.

The running game should also be strong with the return of junior Byron "Bam" Morris, who rushed for 1,279 yards last season. Morris has led the team in rushing the past two seasons and finished third in the SWC in total rushing last year.

"We've got a great explosive offense, with Rob (Hall) and Lloyd (Hill) and an offensive line of experienced seniors," Morris said. "With that many weapons it's going to be hard to stop us."

At fullback, senior Bruce Hill is the returning starter.

Hill appears to have recuperated fully from a shoulder

injury which caused him to miss three and a half games in 1992.

"I had to have some shaving done on my shoulder," Hall said. "I feel great now."

"I don't know if there's a better quarterback around than Robert," Dykes said.

The only players not returning from last year's offense are right guard Stance Labaj and right tackle Charlie Biggurs. Replacing them are seniors Peter Allen and Ronnie Seals, respectively.

The last time the Raiders started an all-senior offensive line they went 9-3 and earned an invitation to the 1989 All-American Bowl. Tech soundly defeated Duke behind the running of I-back James Gray in that game.

Rounding out the starting offensive line are seniors Stacey

Petrich at left tackle, Bingo Mancillas at left guard and Brad Elam at center.

Veteran linemen Elam and Petrich say they are confident in the chemistry of the line.

"The two new starters are both experienced seniors and we're used to playing with them," Petrich said. "Everyone is getting on the same sheet of music right now and we're looking forward to Pacific."

The tight end position will be filled by Scott Aylor and Roger Corn, although Aylor is expected to miss the first game with a knee injury sustained during the intrasquad scrimmage Aug 21.

Dykes is confident his offense will rise to the occasion this season.

"We'll never have a better opportunity to win the conference than we have now," he said.

Returning offensive starters

- TE - Scott Aylor, 6-5, 235, junior
- LT - Stacey Petrich, 6-4, 275, senior
- LG - Bingo Mancillas, 6-2, 275, senior
- C - Brad Elam, 6-3, 279, senior
- SE - Lloyd Hill, 6-2, 187, senior
- FL - Derrell Mitchell, 5-9, 185, senior
- QB - Robert Hall, 6-1, 170, senior
- IB - Byron Morris, 6-2, 235, junior
- FB - Bruce Hill, 6-1, 221, senior



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On the tips of the fingers Texas Tech tight end Scott Aylor catches a pass during football practice last week. Texas Tech will

open its season against the University of the Pacific Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Defense adjusts to new alignment, tough schedule in '93

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coach Spike Dykes blows his whistle and the defensive players move to a particular part of the field during practice.

He blows his whistle again and they begin to work on blocking punts, recovering and running with fumbles and intercepting passes.

This drill is known as the "Take Away Circuit," and it helps to show the new style of defense being played by the Texas Tech football team this season.

The Red Raiders have switched to a 4-4 defensive alignment and will be playing more of an attacking type defense.

"The 4-4 is a lot better than last year," sophomore middle linebacker Zach Thomas said. "In the 3-4 you have three down linemen and it is tough to get a rush. Now we have four down linemen."

Donny Brooks, along with fellow cornerback Anthony Wiley and defensive end Shawn Jackson, are the only senior starters on defense.

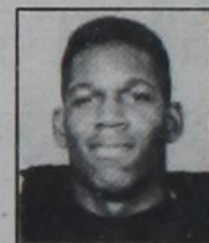
That trio returns to a defense that gave up 418 yards per game running the 3-4 and one that was riddled with injuries a year ago.

"Last season we had to have the big play," Dykes said. "Perception is everything and we played excellent defense on many occasions last season."

This season Dykes has taken a more active role with the defense since a defensive coordinator was not named after assistant head coach Carlos Mainord resigned in



THOMAS



BANKS

Returning defensive starters

- RE - Shawn Jackson, 6-4, 260, senior
- WLB - Shawn Banks, 6-2, 216, sophomore
- LCB - Anthony Wiley, 5-11, 177, senior
- RCB - Donny Brooks, 5-11, 185, senior
- KS - Jon Davis, 5-11, 198, junior
- P - Robert King, 6-4, 187, senior

see Defense page 4

Sharp, Lady Raiders prepare to defend title

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The defending National Champion Texas Tech women's basketball team may have lost three seniors, but coach Marsha Sharp expects the team to be strong contenders.

"The last couple of years have been a good building block for us," Sharp said. "We're looking forward to defending our championship title."

Despite losing superstar Sheryl Swoopes and seniors Krista Kirkland and Cynthia Clinger, the Lady Raiders are favored to repeat as Southwest Conference Champions. This puts Sharp and the Lady Raiders in the unfamiliar position of being the likely league favorites.

"It's a real compliment to the players returning that we're picked to finish first in conference," Sharp said.

The Lady Raider coach said the level of competition in the SWC is expected to be the toughest in years, with no clear-cut favorite.

"It's going to be really balanced in the SWC," Sharp said. "This may be the first time in years that the conference champion may be able to have one or two conference losses."

Texas lost five starters, and Texas A&M and Southern Methodist are looking to improve over last season.

"(Texas) has some spots to fill. Texas A&M had a talented group of freshmen last season, I'm looking for them to be tough. SMU will be competitive for a long time."

Sharp also said Houston had its best recruiting year last season.

see Sharp page 3

Jones ready for better end to '93 season

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech women's volleyball coach Mike Jones said he looks forward to beginning the 1993 season after a discouraging end to the '92 season.

"We had a good year, but it had a disappointing ending," Jones said. "We lost our last four games because some players didn't want to win bad enough."

The Red Raiders ended the season with a 23-10 overall record and 7-3 mark in the Southwest Conference, finishing third behind Texas and Houston.

After placing second in the SWC post-season tournament, the Raiders lost to Louisiana State 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

Tech began practice almost two weeks ago.

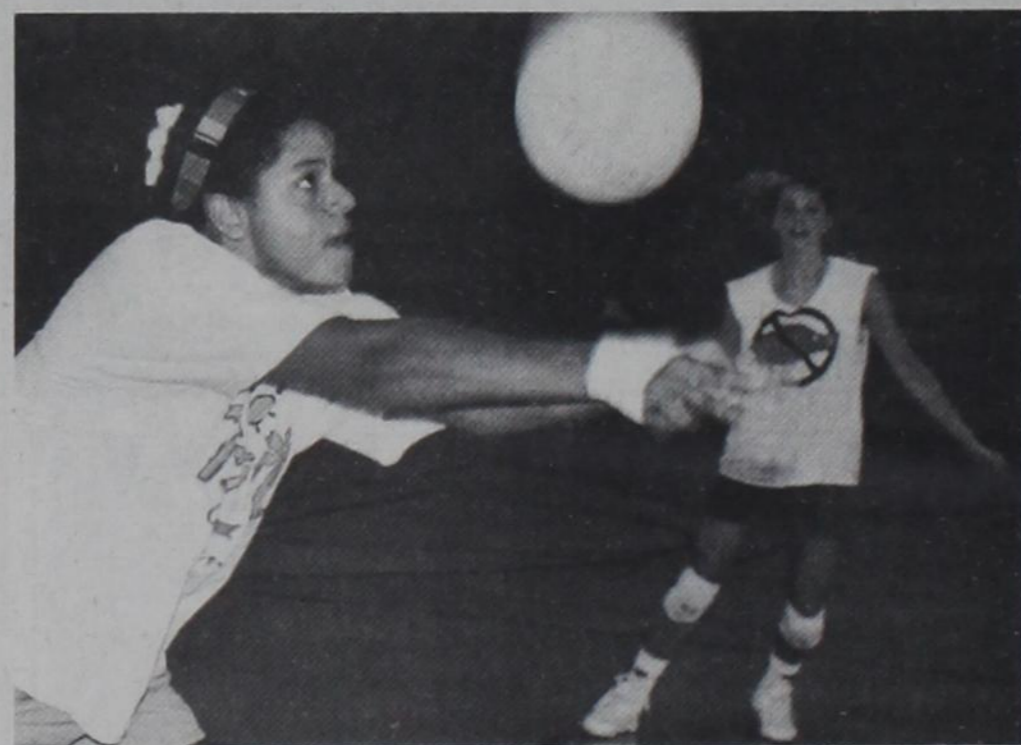
"Practice has gone very well," Jones said. "It is not typical. We have worked on a lot of fundamentals and individual areas."

After watching practice Jones says he is hopeful.

"We have the ability and talent to win. We are a lot better than what we thought," he said.

Senior middle blocker Erica Ruegg jammed her thumb in practice last week, Jones said.

"It might be something she (Ruegg) will have to deal with all



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Another season

Texas Tech middle blocker Erica Ruegg bumps a ball during a recent women's volleyball practice at the Student Recreation Center.

season, but we have nothing serious," he said.

Tech lost seniors Rochelle Kaai, Kristen Sparks, and Kim Gosselin, but Jones says this year's team will come together.

"We have capable people to become leaders," he said.

Tech also has four sophomores returning to the team.

"Three of the sophomores may start. Maybe all four will," Jones said.

Five freshmen recruits joined the team this season. Lacy Nye of El Paso, Cristine Martin of Los Angeles, Calif., Brande Brown of

Haltom City, and Wendy Swanson are the four scholarship players.

Courtney Thames of Dallas's Trinity Christian High School walked on the team.

Jones said he expects the SWC volleyball teams to be stronger this year.

"Texas will be our toughest team," he said. "Houston is a question because they have four players coming back and eight new players. They also lost their assistant coach."

Tech begins its season at the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Oklahoma.

Dickey, Raiders eye shot at regular-season conference title

Tech looks for leadership from juniors

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite losing some key players, Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey hopes a NCAA tournament berth and some new players will render a SWC Championship this season.

Tech finished last season 18-12 overall and 6-8 in Southwest Conference play.

The Red Raiders won the SWC Post-Season Classic before losing to St. John's in the first-round of the NCAA East Regionals.

"Having a taste of the tournament will be an advantage," Dickey said. "We are going to build on that."

The absence of two-time Southwest Conference "Offensive Player of the Year" Will Flemons will also be felt, Dickey said.

"We will miss Will. He was a great role model," he said.

"Losing a player like Will makes you worry a little about how you replace him," junior guard Lance Hughes said.

"Will was our leader both on and off the court, but now we have to realize that someone else is going to have to step up for us and do the job."

This year the oldest team members are juniors.

"We have no seniors, but our juniors will step up and do a good

job on and off of the court," Dickey said.

"Juniors Chad Collins and Lance Hughes are both integral parts of the team. Last year's freshmen received a lot of experience and will contribute this year."

Hughes wasn't struck by the sophomore jinx in 1992-93, after averaging 16.2 points per game, and 20 during the SWC Post-Season Classic.

He also was named the SWC Post-Season Classic "Most Valuable Player."

Sophomores Koy Smith, Lenny Holly, and Jason Sasser all were named to the SWC "All-Newcomer" team by the Associated Press.

Six players will join the Raiders when practice begins on Nov. 1.

"We expect the three junior college players and the freshmen to step in and see a lot of play," Dickey said.

Mark Davis and Bernard Lloyd are transfers from Howard College, while Darvin Ham comes to Tech from Otero Junior College in Lajunta, Colo.

Davis was a Junior College All-American and named "Player of the Year" in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

The Thibodaux, La., native scored 21 points a game for the Eagles, who went 27-5 last season.

The three freshmen, all from



Celebrating the championship

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey celebrates with the Red Raiders after their win in the Southwest Conference Post-Season

Classic last spring. Dickey and his "James Gang" open their season against Arkansas State in Lubbock Nov. 29.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas, are Brock Barnes from Perryton, Jason Hamm from Krum, and Gionet Cooper from Killeen.

Barnes was "Player of the Year" in Class 3A at Perryton High School.

Hamm was "Player of the Year" in Class 2A at Krum High School. Cooper was listed in the top 10

in Texas Hoops magazine.

"We feel really good about recruiting," Dickey said. "Our new players have size and strength."

Lloyd measures in at 6-9 while Cooper stands 6-8.

Dickey says he feels good about this season and hopes to accomplish more than last year.

"We want to do better in the league," the third-year coach said. "We did not do as well as we wanted in the conference race last season."

"Our goal, and probably the goal of any program, is to compete for the championship," he said. "We want to win the Southwest

Conference title at Texas Tech, and I think every college coach wants to win a national title."

The Raiders begin the 1993-1994 season with an exhibition game against Fort Sill on Nov. 20.

Tech opens the season against Arkansas State at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Men's, women's cross country teams prepare for fall season

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There is another sport at Tech getting ready to kickoff soon, but it's not football.

Cross country is one of those sports which receives little recognition but tends to demand strenuous training unequalled in most sports.

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will open their seasons Sept. 10 at Abilene Christian.

Squads hope to improve upon success at last season's SWC outdoor track meet

On the women's side, two new recruits and a walk-on will be adding depth to the squad, women's track coach Liz Parke said.

Tandra Brillhart from Perryton, Tian Younger from Floydada and Patty Self will join the squad as freshmen.

Kirk Elias joined the Tech women's track program Aug. 3 as assistant coach and will assume the duties of cross country coach

this season.

Elias joins the program from the University of Minnesota, where he coached sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers.

"We're really excited to have Kirk on board," Parke said. "He's a real 'track rat' who is itching to get back into coaching distance runners."

The remaining members of the women's squad are seniors Gunilla Anderson and Julie Harrell; junior Mandy Malouf; sophomores Vicki Laursen, Louisa Tam and Jill Williams.

On the men's side, sophomore Ralph Ayaad is coming off a third-place steeplechase performance in the conference meet in May and is looking to improve his times coach Corky Oglesby said.

"We've seen a lot of improvement in all our distance people last season," Oglesby said.



Oglesby



Ayaad

"The performance we turned in at the SWC meet was really indicative of where our program is going."

Handling the day-to-day training chores of the men's runners this fall will be graduate assistant coach Kyle Cranford, an experienced marathon runner.

Rounding out the men's squad are senior Gabe Ruiz; juniors Bill Bush and Joe Perez; sophomores Ben Friedman and Don Koontz, and freshman Monterey product Quent Bearden.

"We're expecting good things from Quent," Oglesby said.

The two teams will host two meets this year in Lubbock. On Oct. 9 they will host the Texas Tech Invitational, while on Oct. 16 they will host a dual meet with Texas Christian. Both teams are hoping to improve this season on last spring's success at the SWC Outdoor meet in Austin.

Associated Press Preseason Football poll

1. Florida State (42)
2. Alabama (14)
3. Michigan (3)
4. Texas A&M
5. Miami
6. Syracuse (2)
7. Notre Dame
8. Nebraska
9. Florida
10. Tennessee
11. Colorado
12. Washington
13. Georgia
14. Arizona
15. Stanford (1)
16. Penn State
17. Ohio State
18. Southern Cal
19. Brigham Young
20. North Carolina
21. Boston College
22. Oklahoma
23. Clemson
24. Mississippi State
25. North Carolina State

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Sharp

Expanded tourney gives more SWC teams chance at postseason, coach says

continued from page 1
 "With the expansion of the NCAA tournament to 64 teams this season, I think you could see as many as four SWC women's teams having a chance to play in the postseason tournament," Sharp said.

Sharp thinks the Lady Raiders will make the NCAA tournament this year again, but didn't say how far they might go.

"When you're playing at that level you have to take it one game at a time," she said. "You also have to be good, lucky and on a roll."

Sharp said her primary consideration with six new players is the team's chemistry.

"It'll be difficult to replace those seniors, but not impossible," Sharp said. "We were able to capitalize on our national championship by signing six good players. You can't really replace a Swoopes, Clinger or a Kirkland."

Leading the new signees is National Junior College Player of the Year Connie Robinson, a 6-1 forward from Central Florida Junior College. Back in 1992 Tech signed the 1991 National Junior College Player of the Year — her name was Sheryl Swoopes.

When asked about the parallels between Swoopes and Robinson, Sharp said "Connie Robinson is going to be her own person and her own player. I promised her when we signed her that we wouldn't always be comparing her to Sheryl, so I'm going to hold to that."

Other signees include Sandy Parker, a 5-10 freshman guard from Canyon Randall; Kim Sumrall, a 5-11 freshman post from Lubbock Monterey; LeKeshia Wiley, a 5-4 junior



To the victors...

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp cuts down the net after the Lady Raiders defeated Ohio State 84-82 in the National Championship game in Atlanta last April.

transfer guard from Howard College; Tabitha Trusdale, a 5-10 junior transfer forward from McLennan Community College and Kristy Muckleroy, a 6-2 freshman post from Baytown Lee.

Sharp has nothing but praise for her new players and thinks they will fit in well with the Lady Raider philosophy.

"Right now, the starting lineup is wide open," she said. "Practices are much more competitive when everybody is fighting for those starting positions."

Sharp said the Lady Raiders will be relying heavily on their senior leadership of Janice Farris, Stephanie Scott, Kim Pruitt and Diana Kersey.

"We're in very capable hands,

all our seniors have played in the NCAA tournament each of the last four years."

The Lady Raiders will start practice Nov. 1 and open the season in an exhibition game against Vanderbilt in the Hall Of Fame Tipoff Classic at Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 21.

The game against Vandy will be a rematch of last season's Final Four semifinal contest in Atlanta.

The Lady Raiders won the game, sending them into the championship game against Ohio State.

Tech will open the regular season against Stanford Nov. 27 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Jones likens job to playing chess

Fifth-year women's volleyball coach enjoys time with family

by TARA HEARLIHY
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fifth-year Texas Tech women's volleyball coach Mike Jones compares his job to a game of chess.

"I really like the preparation for the game," Jones said. "You have to test the team."

The coach is a Tech alumnus, who walked on to the Red Raider basketball team when he was a freshman.

Jones graduated from Tech in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He received a master's degree in education in 1978. Jones, who was an assistant at volleyball power Pacific for four seasons, returned to his alma mater as head coach in 1989.

He previously had been an apprentice coach for the U.S. national women's volleyball team in 1988. Jones began his coaching career at Ysleta High School in El Paso.

His accomplishments at Tech include being named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in 1990.

Jones admits to many favorite things about coaching, but he is especially partial to the interaction with the players.

"I like watching the kids get better," he said. "We give them values that work on and off the court."

"It's fun being their guide. There are times when they don't do what they are suppose to and it is nice to

know they will leave here with something."

Jones said he does not enjoy being in the limelight, but that he does feel the pressure of outsiders.

"I kind of enjoy the fact that people watch and judge what I do," he said. "It is nice to put something together and see it work."

One thing Jones would like people to know about him is that he is interested in his team.

"We really care about our players. We do the best we can and try to be successful," he said. "It is important to put out a good product."

He said his work provides him with a lot of freedom, and he says he likes the idea of being his own boss.

"I could not stand a nine to five job at a desk," Jones said. "Here I can structure things as I want them. If I wanted to come in early or late, I can."

Mike, as most of his players call him, spends most of his time on the job, but gets away when he can.

"Whenever I have free time, I spend my time with my family," he said.

Jones is married and has two children, ages 5 and 3. His wife Dawn, also a Tech-ex, is a graphic artist at PrinTech, Tech's campus



Jones

I KIND OF ENJOY THE FACT THAT PEOPLE WATCH AND JUDGE WHAT I DO.

Mike Jones

printing plant. He spends a lot of time away from home because of recruiting and out of town games.

"It is hard being away a lot," he admitted, "but it works out because I am at home more during the off season."

One of Jones' favorite activities with his children is reading to them.

"We read to them a lot and I really like it."

When Jones had more free time he said he enjoyed playing softball and other activities.

Now he only has time to play golf about twice a year.

Jones has a goal for himself this season, though, and that is to play basketball once a week.

"Everyone needs exercise," he said. "I really enjoy going out to the Rec and playing with the guys. It is not pretty, but we get exercise."

Playing at the Rec Center is one aspect of Tech that he really appreciates.

"It is fun for me to go out there and meet people more my age," he said. "I have met some really close friends. We'll play a game and then go out."

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Three sophomores head linebacking corps

Banks, Thomas leaders on inside

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The key to a winning defense is to have the strength and leadership of a good group of linebackers.

The 1993 crop of Red Raider linebackers is led by two sophomores, Zach Thomas and Shawn Banks.

Thomas and Banks play on the inside of the new 4-4 alignment on defense, and according to coach Spike Dykes, the youthful linebackers have a good relationship on the field.

"Zach is the kind of guy that has great instincts and Shawn has good mobility," Dykes said. "They play well together."

Banks and Thomas both played last year, but Banks is one of just four returning starters on the defense.

Banks started six games last season, while Thomas saw action in all 11 games but did not start.

"There won't be a lot of position switching this season," Banks said. "I think we have a good defense if we can stay healthy."

Health is the big key for a defense that started 23 different players at 11 positions in 1992. But only seven of those players are gone, with the other 16 likely to see lots of playing time this season.

"I think everybody is asking a lot of questions (about the defense), but to me I think we look good right now," Banks said.

Banks, from Dallas Carter, had 56 tackles last season, with 35 of those unassisted. Banks says the new

defense gives the linebackers a chance to make some big plays.

"Basically it is designed to hold the linemen up so our linebackers can make more plays," Banks said. "Our depth is also good at our positions."

Thomas had only 26 tackles last season, but he was a big part of the special teams. Now he is back running the defense he ran in high school.

"The 4-4 is a lot better than last year," the Pampa native said.

I THINK EVERYBODY IS ASKING A LOT OF QUESTIONS (ABOUT THE DEFENSE), BUT TO ME I THINK WE LOOK GOOD RIGHT NOW.

Shawn Banks

"In the 3-4 you have three down linemen and it is tough to get a rush. Now we have four down linemen. I played it during high school, but sometimes I think too much and I have to learn to react."

Sophomore Anthony Armour, another Carter product, will be the strongside linebacker, while Robert Johnson and Marcus Coleman will both see time at the Raider position.

"Zach, Armour and I played a lot last year," Banks said.

"I played the most out of all the others and I picked up a lot of things in a game that I didn't pick up in practice."

Armour comes into the season starting only one game as a true freshman, but he played in all 11. He had 48 tackles last year with one quarterback sack.

Outside linebacker coach Rhudy Maskew said the new defense gives everybody a chance to do more.

"In the 4-4 you can do a lot more things," he said.

"You can recognize it's a defense that is more fun to run. There is less responsibility for each person so they can be more aggressive."

Coleman played both free safety and strong safety last year, but he has made the transition to playing a linebacker this season.

"Marcus has got great athletic ability," Dykes says. "He will end up playing at outside linebacker and be one of the better players in the conference."

Johnson, who came to Tech as a running back, is a redshirt freshman from Lubbock Estacado High School.



Stay right here

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech cornerback Donny Brooks holds up a Texas Christian receiver during last season's win in Fort Worth. Brooks is one of four starters returning to the defense this season.

Defense

Dykes takes more active role as defense prepares for Pacific

continued from page 1
the spring.

"Coach Dykes will call the defenses during the game, and we are all involved in the game planning," secondary coach Dean Campbell said. "The kids have realized that he is putting emphasis on defense and we needed to do that."

Even though the team has just three returning defensive starters, all eight of the other positions but one will be filled by someone with college experience.

The secondary is the most experienced with seniors Donny Brooks and Anthony Wiley at the corners and junior Dewayne Bryant and freshman Robert Anderson splitting time at free safety.

"It (the 4-4) puts a lot of pressure on us because we have a lot of blitz plays," Brooks said of

playing more man-to-man coverage. "We are stuck on an island out there."

Anderson, a true freshman, was part of Converse Judson's 1992 state championship team, while Bryant was granted a medical redshirt after suffering a shoulder injury in 1992 for Tech.

The corps of linebackers will be led by sophomore Zach Thomas in the middle, and sophomore Shawn Banks the other returning starter at inside weakside linebacker.

"Zach and I communicate well," Banks said. "Communication is an asset on the field."

Sophomore Anthony Armour will play the weakside linebacker on the inside and sophomore Marcus Coleman and redshirt freshman Robert Johnson will see time at the new "Raider" back position.

"We are trying to see if we are a good blitzing team," Campbell

said. "We have got a good group of linebackers who can do it."

Junior Jabbar Thomas and Anthony Taylor will also see time at the linebacker positions this season.

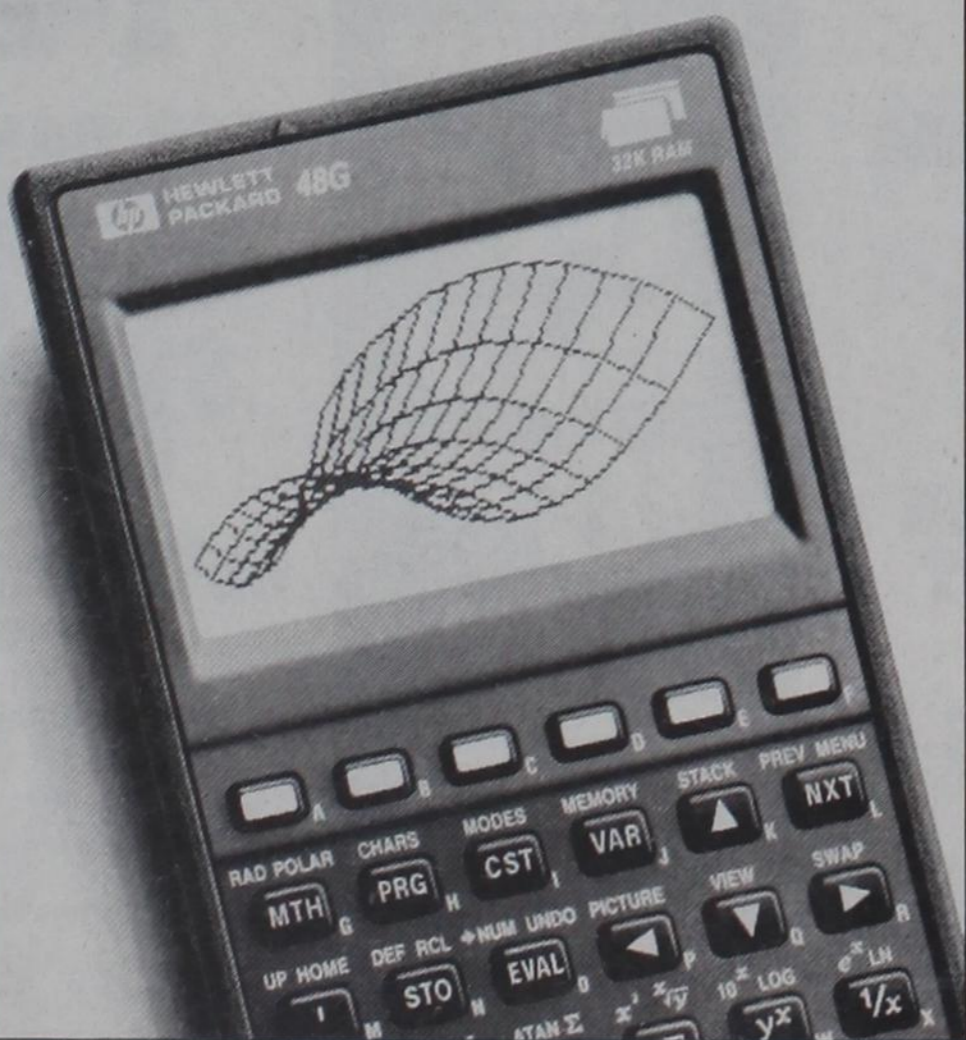
"We have a lot of confidence in our linebackers, but we have to go out and show it against Pacific," Thomas said. "It (the 4-4) opens things up a lot."

Jackson will lead the defensive line, with Damon Wickware and William Ritter splitting time at the other defensive end.

Junior Stephen Gaines, redshirt freshman David Guy, junior Chris Ori and senior Dusty Beavers are all likely to see time at the defensive tackle positions.

"(The defense) gives us more freedom to go out and do more," Jackson said. "You've got guys coming from all over the place and you can't tell who is going where (with the new defense)."

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Moving of hash marks due to increased speed, size of players

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The NCAA Rules Committee decided this summer to move the hash marks on the football field starting this season.

The markers moved from 53-foot 4-inches away from the sideline to 60 feet.

"The Rules Committee, which consists of athletic directors and/

or coaches, decided to move the hash marks because the players are so much larger and quicker," said Wendell Shelton, Southwest Conference supervisor of officials.

Despite the hash marks moving 6-foot 4-inches toward the inside of the field, Shelton said he does not see a change in the way the game will be played.

"I don't think we will be able to tell much difference from last year," he said.

In 1991, the NCAA narrowed the goal posts.

"The goal posts moved closer together (two years ago)," Shelton said, "but the moving of the hash marks has nothing to do with that."

Shelton said he does not feel the hash marks were moved to help the place kickers.

"The kickers are the best ever," he said. "I was told the movement was not to help the kicker."

Texas Tech kicker Jon Davis says the new hash marks will help kickers in one way.

"The outdoor turf is rounded," Davis said. "Before, we were on the side of the hill, now we are on a flatter surface."

Most outdoor fields have an elevated crown to aid drainage.

The new hash marks are 10-foot 9-inches away from reaching the position of the National Football League's markers.

National Football League hash marks are even farther in at 70-foot 9-inches from the sidelines. The NFL marks are the same width apart as the goal posts.

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UD Sports

Reins tightened on Tech mascot's name release

Teriyaki Tiger will be renamed at Saturday football game; Midnight Raider retiring to Ralynn Key's care



Mane event

Ralynn Key, the 1991-92 Masked Rider, autographs programs for young Texas Tech fans at a Sept. 14, 1991, football game. Midnight

Raider will be under Key's care when he retires to a ranch in Gail. The new mascot is a 4-year-old quarter horse that costs about \$3,700.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The name of the Masked Rider's new mascot will remain a mystery until Tech's first home football game Saturday against the University of the Pacific.

"I don't think anyone will be disappointed with the name," Masked Rider Committee member Michael Sommermeyer said. "It's very fitting of the horse and represents the university well."

The horse, whose pedigree name is Teriyaki Tiger, was bought with donations from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery.

The 4-year-old black quarter horse gelding cost about \$3,700.

"The donors were very involved with the final decision of the name," Sommermeyer said. "The committee went through several deliberations on how to go about naming the horse."

"We thought about having students vote on a name, as we did with Midnight Raider."

But this year we decided to just go ahead and name it so that there would be some anticipation on campus."

The official transfer of reins from 1992-93 Masked Rider Jason Spence to 1993-94 Masked Rider Lisa Gilbreath will take place during a pre-game ceremony before Saturday's game.

"We will announce the name and then bring out Midnight Raider and the new horse and switch the saddles," Sommermeyer said.

"Then Midnight Raider will go to a ranch and the new horse will carry on as the new mascot."

Midnight Raider is retiring to a ranch in Gail where he will be under the care of 1991-92 Masked Rider Ralynn Key.

"Many places apply to become the retirement ranch of the former mascots," Sommermeyer said.

"We evaluated the applications and chose Ralynn because we knew that she'd care for the horse."

"Also, we chose her because she was a former Masked Rider and that's a pretty neat way to pass on a tradition."

Although the search for a new horse began in January, the new mascot was not purchased until July.

He was bought from the Weaver Training Center in Canyon.

"The horse still has a lot of training to go through," Sommermeyer said.

"It usually takes about four months to train a horse. So considering that we've only had the horse since July, it will need to have much more training after school starts."

Tech prof earns Agriculture Department post

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chemical engineering professor Harry Parker will be appointed Wednesday director of the Office of Agricultural Materials for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Parker will be researching projects that involve converting agricultural materials to industrial materials.

"We basically have land in excess of that (which is) needed to grow food," Parker said. "We would like to utilize that land for something that isn't food."

Conversion examples include using the desert scrub, guayule, as

a source of rubber and using the herb, crambe, as an intermediate material for producing nylon and plastics. Parker's research also will include the production of coatings, biodegradable plastics, surfactants and other commercial-use materials, and he will supervise a small staff of agricultural professionals.

He also will administer several million dollars of funding passed through the Department of Defense.

Parker said his appointment was partially because of his previous work at the USDA involving several agricultural flow charts. The charts were published in the periodical, "Industrial Uses of Agricultural Materials," and show the

process by which agricultural products become industrial and commercial materials. Parker said he believes his appointment will result in several benefits for Texas Tech.

"It's good for Texas Tech to have people active in Washington," he said.

Parker said he will have an increased understanding of the USDA system and will be a liaison between the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy and other government agencies.

Parker also said he predicts additional research opportunities for Tech faculty.

Parker will serve in the position for two years.

Students get wish; Chinese language course delivered

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An assistant professor at the Shanghai University in China is teaching an introductory Chinese course offered through Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education this fall.

Hongen Yao is teaching Mandarin Chinese, the language spoken in mainland China and Taiwan.

The course begins Thursday and Yao said he will use special techniques and images he developed as a professor to teach the course.

Yao wrote the book, "Image System for Memorizing English Words," and said his teaching system makes the Chinese language easier for students to learn.

"Lots of Americans think Chinese is difficult to learn," Yao said. "The method I teach makes it not so difficult."

Yao said he uses symbols to teach students how to read Chinese writing because the original written Chinese language developed from pictures.

He also said he combines the English and Chinese languages to make Chinese more simple to comprehend. Yao is qualified to teach English as a second language or

Chinese as a second language.

Yao said he approached officials in the continuing education department about teaching a course in Chinese after receiving requests by students.

"In the spring, several students asked me to teach it as a crash class," he said. "Then when I performed a character in the International Fair at the University Center, even more students asked me if I could offer a course."

Introductory Chinese may not be substituted for a foreign language credit unless students receive prior approval from their adviser or from the dean of their college.

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New multicultural coordinator named

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The multicultural services center coordinator search ended this summer with the selection of 1993 Northwestern University graduate Patrick Day.

"What really attracted us to Patrick is the fact that he has a lot of experience in minority programs and has lectured on multicultural issues," Assistant Dean of Students Joshua Mora said. "Despite the fact that he is young, Patrick has a good grasp on diversity and multiculturalism. It's evident that he sees all races as equal and he can talk to students more easily."

"I feel very confident that he will keep Tech on the right path to diversity," Mora said.

Day received in May a bachelor's degree in organization behavior and sociology.

He served two years as assistant director of Northwestern's cultural diversity project, was an executive board member of the Black Students Alliance and was a member of the Sexual Assault Hearings and Appeals Board.

Day also worked with minority

IT'S EVIDENT THAT HE SEES ALL RACES AS EQUAL AND HE CAN TALK TO STUDENTS MORE EASILY.

Joshua Mora

recruitment for four years in Northwestern's admissions office.

Day said from his home in Illinois, "One of my focuses will be assessing where the university is culturally, because I want to find out what we can do to better serve everybody in the Tech population."

"For example, in the library area we need to ask what our role is in providing culturally diverse books," he said.

As coordinator, Day will:

- create programs which enhance and promote minority student development
- provide advisement and support to registered minority student organizations
- participate in campuswide leadership training
- develop multicultural seminars and workshops
- conduct multicultural research

The search committee this sum-

mer received 68 applications and chose four finalists.

"We held a public forum for each candidate so that we could get input from the people this position would directly affect," Mora said. "Although the forums were lightly attended, the people that did attend provided good feedback."

The other finalists included Tech Financial Aid Adviser Mary Kincheloe, University Center Activities Specialist Ceci Lou and Anessa Hamilton of Ohio State University.

The position's minimum requirements included a bachelor's degree in a related field of higher education and one year of experience in advising, leadership and programming at the college or university level.

Day replaced Greg Jones, the first to fill the coordinator position that was created last fall.

Inmates continue to receive health care from TTUHSC medical students until Dec. 31

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Inmates in Amarillo, Snyder, Childress, Lamesa, Pampa and Abilene prisons will continue receiving medical care from Texas Tech medical students because of an Interagency Cooperation Contract between the Health Sciences Center and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"Due to the increased number of inmates, the prisons require more medical care," said Jim Lewis, executive assistant to the provost of TTUHSC.

Tech's Board of Regents at their Aug. 13 meeting extended the contract with the prisons until Dec. 31 because the Texas legislature established a Managed Health Care Advisory Committee to oversee health care practices in the prisons.

According to the contract, the committee's goal is to save money for the state while pro-

viding quality health care and to establish contracts with third party providers.

"The Texas Department of Corrections with the University of Texas-Permian Basin and Texas Tech are assisting with providing levels of health care," Lewis said.

"I think one alternative to any problem found by the committee would be to probably seek labor from private sectors."

Regent Elizabeth Ward said, "Providing medical care to the inmates is a means of training for our medical students with a unique opportunity."

The regents also approved the establishment of sub-contracts between local hospitals and health care providers. The sub-contracts provide for specific aspects of health care, such as pharmaceutical goods.

"Managed health care is a prepaid system to provide quality care and control costs," Correctional Health Services Administrator and

Assistant Director James Laible said.

The Board of Regents also approved at their Aug. 13 meeting:

- the addition of two degrees to the Tech curriculum, a master's degree with a major in fisheries science and doctorate with a major in fisheries science.

- a pending one-year extension with Lovell Company, Inc. to provide video game machines and service in 12 residence halls through Aug. 31, 1994.

- the pending renovation of the agricultural education and communications building's auditorium.

- the pending weight room expansion in the Student Recreation Center.

- the pending room name changes in the University Center.

- the transition from a baccalaureate degree program in physical therapy to a graduate degree program.

Additional financial aid personnel hired due to 2,000 student applicant increase

by MICHAEL HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Financial Aid officials this summer hired additional personnel because of an increase in financial aid applicants for the 1993-94 academic year.

Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes said about 2,000 more students applied for financial aid this year than applied last year.

"While we still haven't even got all of them in, we expect there to be

a tremendous increase in the total number of students applying for grants and loans," Barnes said.

Two financial aid advisers and a loan clerk were hired at the beginning of August and Barnes said the additional staff will allow financial aid personnel to process applications more quickly.

"These new personnel are still getting trained," Barnes said.

"But, this gives us more people to talk to students.

We can handle more individual

student problems faster."

Officials from the Financial Aid Office and the Bursar's Office worked together Aug. 21, allowing students the opportunity to get loan checks on Saturday.

Financial aid advisers also were available.

Barnes said the sooner students apply for financial aid, the easier the process will be.

"If students will apply for student aid in February or March they won't have to stand in line as

much," he said.

"Also, if they'll return the forms we send them as quickly as possible we can help them faster," Barnes added.

Barnes said the average line during the summer consisted of eight to 10 students.

Students standing in line dur-

ing the first working day after residence halls opened said the line stretched out the third floor office and down the stairs to the second floor.

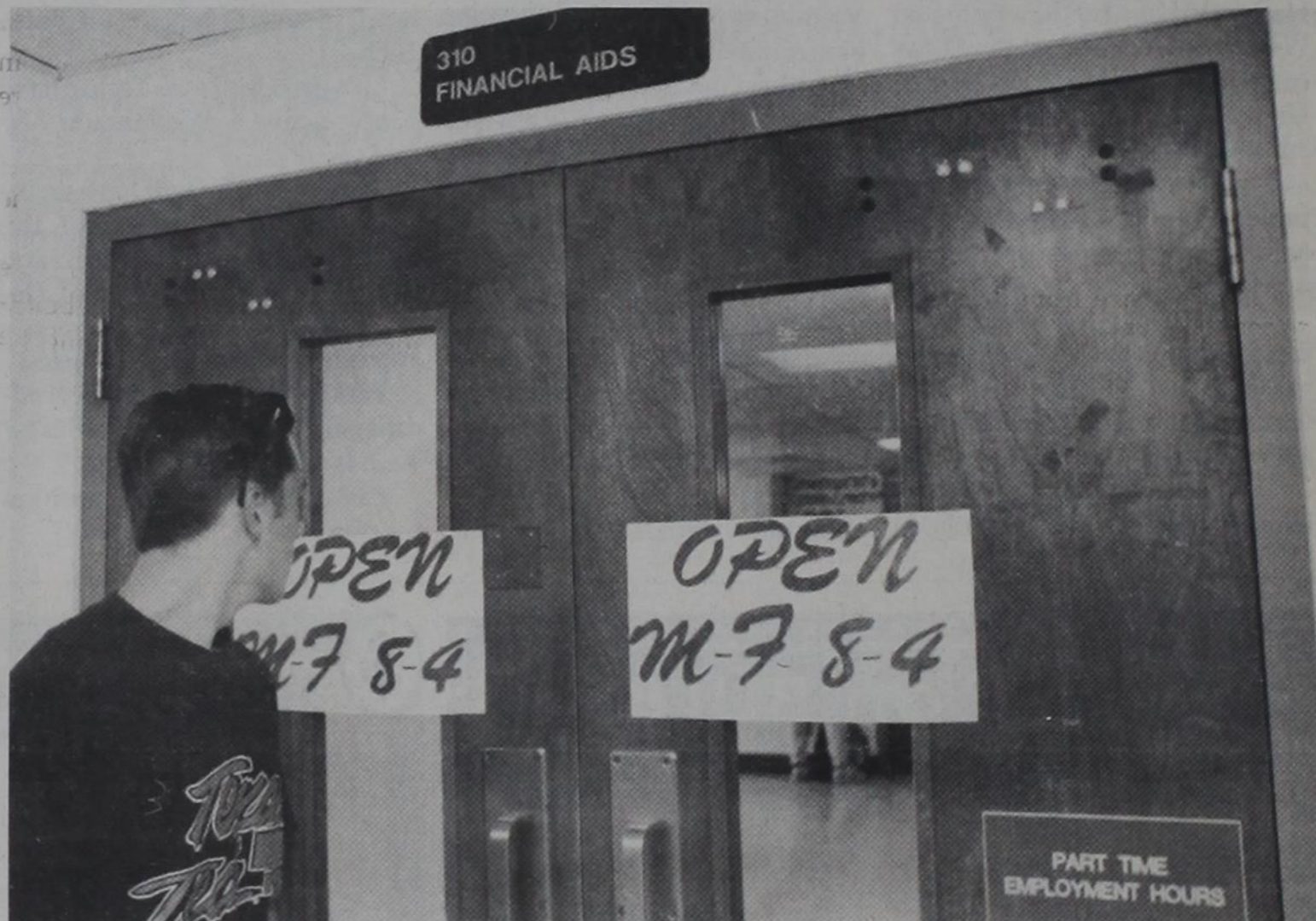
Sophomore finance major and aid recipient Bobby Briggs said last year he had no problem receiving loans.

However, he stood in line four times this year to correct problems with his aid.

He said amendments to his application caused the problems.

"I wasn't getting anything through the mail," Briggs said.

"So, I had to come down (to the Financial Aid Office)."



Good Luck!

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jeremy Bliss, a freshman from Fort Worth, was 10 minutes late to the Financial Aid Office and found himself locked outside. In addition to long lines, the office's early closing time is making it frustrating for many students trying to obtain financial aid. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.

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Renovations take library underground

by MICHAEL HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech School of Law's 25th anniversary will coincide with the completion of the law library's extensive renovation project.

Law school Dean Frank Newton said the project will make Tech's facilities for research and study the best in the nation.

"When the project is complete, our students at Texas Tech University School of Law will have more access to legal research materials than at any other law school in the United States," Newton said. "We will literally be number one."

Newton said he believes the improvements to the research and study facilities at the library give Tech a resource for recruiting students that is rivaled by no other school in the nation.

The \$4.5 million renovation and construction project is a state-funded endeavor providing the West Texas area with a "state of the art" research facility, Newton said.

"The use of funds for these specific improvements are an example of the university's commitment to quality rather than quantity," he said. "This reflects the university's general commitment to improve competitiveness."

The funding, approved during the 1991 state legislative session, is the result of a university initiated proposal, Newton said.

Improvements include a 30 percent increase of floor space and addition of a patio area, on-line research databases, individual student carrel-type offices with personal computer terminals and increased access for disabled students. The addition of 13,500 square feet of floor space increases the library's size from 37,500 to 50,000 square feet.

Newton said the new area,



Down under

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Construction at the Texas Tech School of Law's library continues. Upon completion, the project will add 12,500 square feet to the facility.

which is an underground extension of the existing library, will use retractable shelving.

He said an underground addition was the only viable alternative to prevent the "add-on look."

"Our building's style is complementary to the architectural design of the university," Newton said. "We want the new library to look like a part of the original building."

Newton also said the ground floor library was a cheaper alternative to a second floor add-on. All Tech law students will be given access to several on-line research services, such as a CD-ROM database, Lexus and Westlaw.

"All these provide up-to-date access to all reported case, statute, and treatise materials," Newton said.

Two students will share a lockable carrel-type office containing a personal lockable bookcase and a

computer terminal networked to the CD-ROM database, the Lexus and Westlaw systems.

He said one reason for the renovation and construction was to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and to provide access to handicapped students. Access was strongly considered in the project planning, Newton said.

"When the original building was completed in 1969, there was not a commitment for access for differentially-abled students," Newton said.

He said the addition of a handicap entrance, access restrooms, an elevator and floor planning are examples of added access.

Law school enrollment will remain at 550 students even with the expanded library, Newton said.

He said the project should be complete by January, and the building will be re-dedicated during the 1994 May graduation ceremony.

Law students grab second place in moot court tournament

Competition gives students real-world experience, dean says

by MICHAEL HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A moot court team of three Texas Tech law students won second place earlier this month in the American Bar Association's National Appellate Advocacy Competition in New York.

Jessica Brown, Lisa Mokry and Coby Smith were selected through open try-outs to represent Tech in the ABA contest, team adviser Don Hunt said.

The ABA assigned in January a hypothetical case, and students prepared throughout the spring semester for regional competitions.

More than 170 ABA-approved law schools competed in regional competitions and eight teams advanced to the national competition, Tech School of Law Dean



Frank Newton said.

Tech's team lost to South Texas College of Law's team in the final round of competition. Students were required to prepare briefs in advance. They also needed to be able to argue both sides of an ABA-assigned case.

"The cases are hypothetically designed to test students' abilities in oral and written advocacy," Hunt said. "The one side of the case tries to show that something was done wrong in the previous trial, while the other side argues

for upholding the first decision."

Newton said training and gaining experience are the primary advantages of student competitions. He also said traveling and making contacts with colleagues are beneficial to students.

"Just like in any profession, practical application is necessary training," he said. "This simulates actual work experience, much like a medical laboratory."

Hunt said the moot court competition was an important tool for training the students because the competition provided opportunities for students to gain various law experience.

"This advocacy competition permits a student to display oral and writing skills," he said. "To prove these skills is vital to getting a good job."

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Motorists may find longer wait at newly installed Boston Avenue traffic signal



by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A NORMAL TRAFFIC

SIGNAL COSTS ABOUT \$60,000. WE DID THIS ONE FOR LESS THAN ONE-FIFTH OF THE NORMAL COST.

Dewey Shroyer

A traffic signal at the corner of Boston Avenue and Sixth Street began this summer shedding new light on the Texas Tech campus, replacing an older model that required motorists to stop at the intersection before going on.

Tech employees spent much of the summer preparing the signal for use, but service did not begin until July 27 because several ordered parts were delayed.

Grounds Maintenance Director Dewey Shroyer said the signal was installed for safety reasons.

"People were running (through) the intersection," he said. "If anything, it will improve traffic there."

Traffic at football games and coliseum events should not be affected by the signal, Shroyer said.

He said the signal's cost was less than \$12,000 and the state highway department furnished most of the equipment, reducing the cost of the traffic light significantly.

"A normal traffic signal in Lubbock costs about \$60,000," Shroyer said. "We did this one for less than one-fifth of the normal cost."

University officials are planning to update signals on Flint Avenue at the intersections of 15th and 18th streets, but funds are needed

to finance the signals.

"I have the equipment here but I don't have the funds yet," Shroyer said.

Work on the signals will begin as soon as funding is received, he said.

Funding for the signal at Boston Avenue and Sixth Street came from a university fund set aside for traffic and road repairs.

University Police Chief Jay Parchman said frequent accidents did not occur before the signal was built, but he said "a lot of near misses" took place.

Parchman said he believes the signal is better for safety reasons and said the intersection will be safer as people become more familiar with the signal.

He said there has been no accidents since the signal was installed.

Green means go

Cars now face a new traffic signal at the corner of Boston Avenue and Sixth Street. The new signal replaces the flashing red signal previously at the intersection. The state highway department provided most of the necessary equipment, keeping the cost at less than \$12,000.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tech residence hall students must now use I.D.s to get home

Money from Housing and Dining Services fund used to purchase, install access system

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WITH THIS SYSTEM, WE CAN SET DIFFERENT LOCKING HOURS ON EACH BUILDING.

James Burkhalter

Texas Tech residence hall students will use their Tech identification cards for more than just eating in the hall cafeterias and getting into the Student Recreation Center beginning this fall.

A computerized access system requiring students to run their I.D.s through a reader attached to frequently used doors was installed this summer.

"This system is good because if someone has lost their I.D. we can tell if someone else is trying to use it to get into the halls on campus,"

Housing and Dining Services Director James Burkhalter said. "The I.D. office will monitor the use and, if an unusual pattern occurs, we can follow up on it."

The computerized system allows the I.D. office in Doak Hall to monitor students entering the halls. The reader will access a computer in the office and the computer will unlock the door if the

student is recognized as a resident.

"We were observing what trends were going around the country," Burkhalter said. "With this system we can set different locking hours on each building."

Prop alarms also are in place and will sound off when the door remains open for an extended amount of time.

The access system replaces the key locks installed at the beginning of the 1992-93 academic year. Residents last fall were issued a building key as well as a room key. Carpenter Hall is the only hall to continue using the key system.

Kathleen Shaw, a senior speech pathology major from Houston and a Horn/Doak/Knapp resident, said, "I like this system a lot better because you don't have to

fumble with another key, and you're supposed to always have your I.D. with you anyway. Last year I lost my keys and it cost me \$50 just to replace the building key. This year, if I lose my I.D. it will only cost \$10 to replace it."

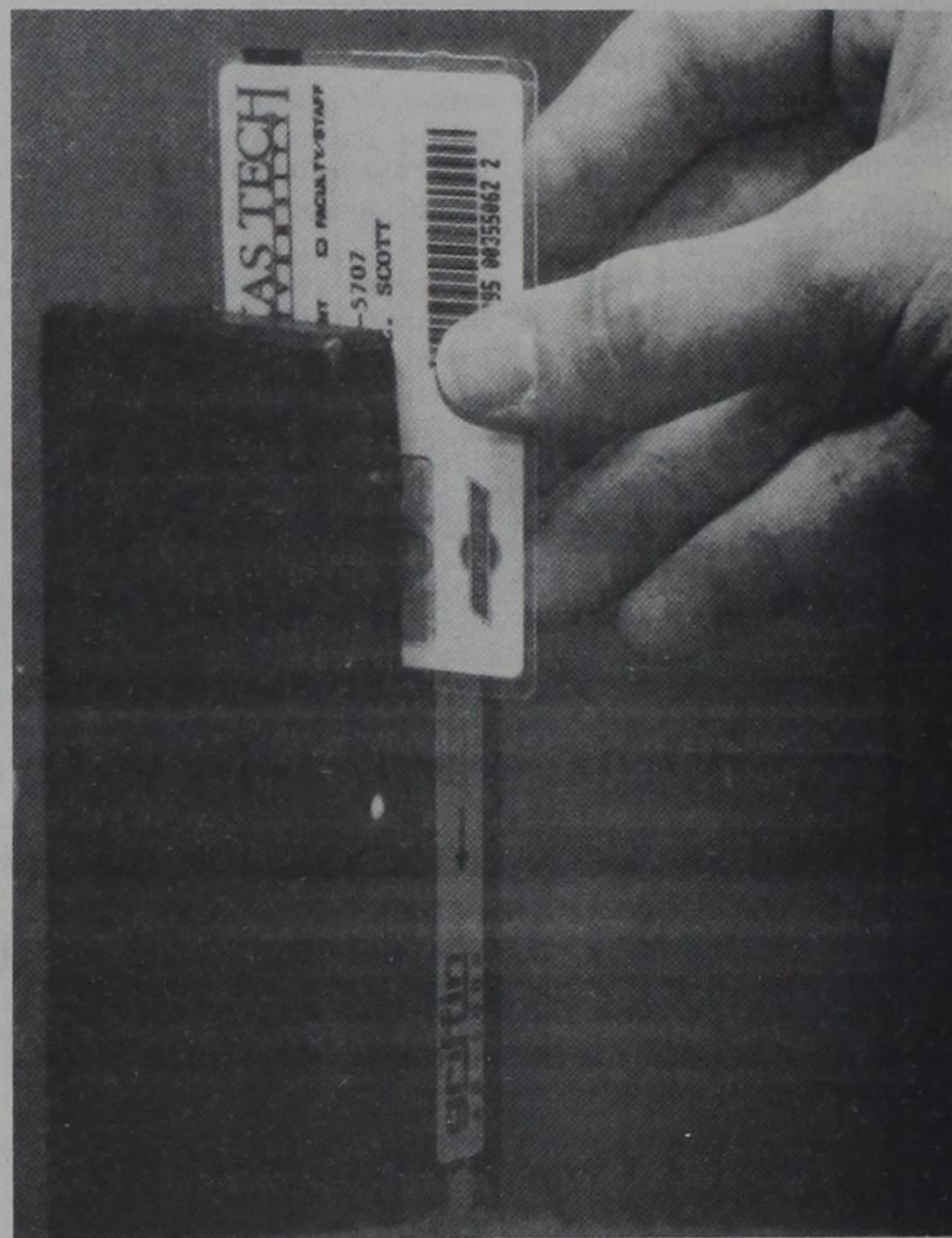
Burkhalter said, "The doors will still have the key locks as a backup to the system in case anything were to go wrong with the system for more than a few days."

The main lobby doors of all residence halls have 24-hour open access, except the Horn/Doak/Knapp complex.

"Because of the way that those buildings are set up we have to lock the doors after the dining hall closes," Burkhalter said. "But people will still be able to call whoever they are visiting because the phones will remain in place outside of all the halls."

The system was installed by Action Alarm-Vidcom Inc. for about \$150,000, Burkhalter said.

He said the installation was funded by Tech's Housing and Dining Services.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Swipe

Tech residence hall students need identification cards to get into their halls. Housing and Dining Services Director James Burkhalter said the change was made after studying trends on other college campuses.

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College of Architecture receives accreditation

BY LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

National Architecture Accreditation Board members awarded Texas Tech College of Architecture's bachelor's and master's programs accreditation status.

Both programs were approved after an extensive review of the college's curriculum, professional license training, lectures and exhibitions, physical facilities and student academic performances.

NAAB members also analyzed an Architectural Program Report, a self-assessment compiled during the 1992 spring semester by members of the college.

Student designs were displayed

in the architecture building's gallery and NAAB members observed the displays for levels of competency.

"Not only do the students have to be creative in design," Development of Architecture and Special Projects Director Sharon Hart said. "But they also must be technologically correct. (Students) must have good technological skills."

Associate Dean for Graduate Studies and Research Michael Jones said, "I think one really should pay some homage to the students for their work. All the major work has been done by them."

"Students have worked from introductory design to large building complexes," he said.

The NAAB members interviewed alumni about the quality of the college's programs. NAAB members also spoke with Tech graduate employers.

"A lot of times professional architects will hire our students," Hart said.

"The board interviewed people who have hired our students and found the employers were very pleased."

NAAB members also commended the faculty for its strong commitment to teaching and scholarly objectives.

"School's usually have to go up before the accreditation board every five years," Hart said. "If they're (accreditation board members) not pleased, a re-evaluation

will occur in three years."

College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms said he was particularly pleased that the master's program received accreditation because it is a relatively new program.

Jones said that Tech's College of Architecture will be considered one of the top colleges in the country because of the five-year accreditation.

"We are beginning to get more interest from students outside of the United States," Jones said. "Now we will see more people applying for Texas Tech."

She said the accreditation also will allow faculty to be more particular and selective about admitting students to the college.

UC officials working to add Chick-Fil-A and Blimpie

BY CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For students on campus craving fast food, the possible addition of two new restaurants in Texas Tech's University Center might alleviate the difficulty of traveling off campus for lunch.

Chick-Fil-A and Blimpie International are working with the university on contract negotiations for restaurants in the UC. The additions were expected to be in place by the fall semester if contract negotiations were completed, but several problems have left the decision still pending, said Director of Housing and Dining Jim Burkhalter.

The difficulties remain with insurance and liability coverage, he said. Restaurants require insurance, but the university is self-insured as a state institution.

"The restaurants are not familiar with state laws," Burkhalter said. "We are self-insured, and the problem is convincing them that that is sufficient."

The Blimpie International contract is close to the final stage of negotiation with most of the difficulties resolved.

Burkhalter said drafts composed by Tech and Blimpie International must be combined

before the move to the UC is final.

If the contract is signed it will take 60 to 90 days to complete construction and have the restaurant opened.

The Chick-Fil-A contract is not as far along and if contracted will probably not be added until the spring semester, Burkhalter said.

The addition of the restaurants would only affect the TCBY yogurt shop which would be moved into two smaller units located in different areas of the UC, he said.

Sophomore Kyle Gipson said he believes that the restaurants would help students by adding different types of food and by making the UC restaurants more accessible.

Emagii Graves, a sophomore, said he thinks the new food outlets will also help students save time when trying to get a quick lunch on campus.

"More fast food restaurants would save students time because they could catch a bite to eat on the way to class," Graves said.

Shwu-Huoy Tzou, a graduate student, said she believes the additions would add to the overall success and purpose of the UC.

"This would help to increase the variety and would benefit the students," Tzou said.

New, more affordable health insurance plan now offered to Tech students

BY JAYSON BAYLES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new health insurance policy is available to Texas Tech University and Health Sciences Center students and their dependents

Forms are available in the Attorney for Students Office in West Hall, room 308.

Tech adopted the policy last year with the MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company.

Tech Student Insurance Advisory Committee members recommended the new insurance policy to Student Affairs Vice President Robert Ewalt, and he adopted the policy for Tech.

Committee chairwoman De-

niece Jones said the new insurance policy is much better than the old policy.

She said the policy is more affordable for students because different payment plans are available.

The policy also covers foreign students, Jones said.

"With the insurance policy before, you either bought the whole thing or nothing," Jones said. "With this policy, you can buy by the semester or prorate it per month."

Jones said the insurance company has gone beyond its contract obligations to help students and said no complaints about the insurance policy have been made.

WITH THIS POLICY, YOU CAN BUY BY THE SEMESTER OR PRORATE IT PER MONTH.

Deniece Jones

She also said MEGA agents work directly with Tech students and are easy to reach for questioning.

"Before when we would call (the former insurance company), we would get an answering machine," Jones said. "I never remember getting a human voice."

Jones said it is important to have contact with the insurance company on a regular basis so that students can have questions answered easily.

MEGA Regional Vice President Mike Dowdle said the policy costs \$408 for the fall, spring, and summer semesters and provides coverage for a maximum of \$20,000.

An option to buy coverage for \$75,000 is available for an additional \$124.

Dowdle said the policy covers 80 percent of usual customary charges.

Student also must pay a \$50 deductible per year, Dowdle said.

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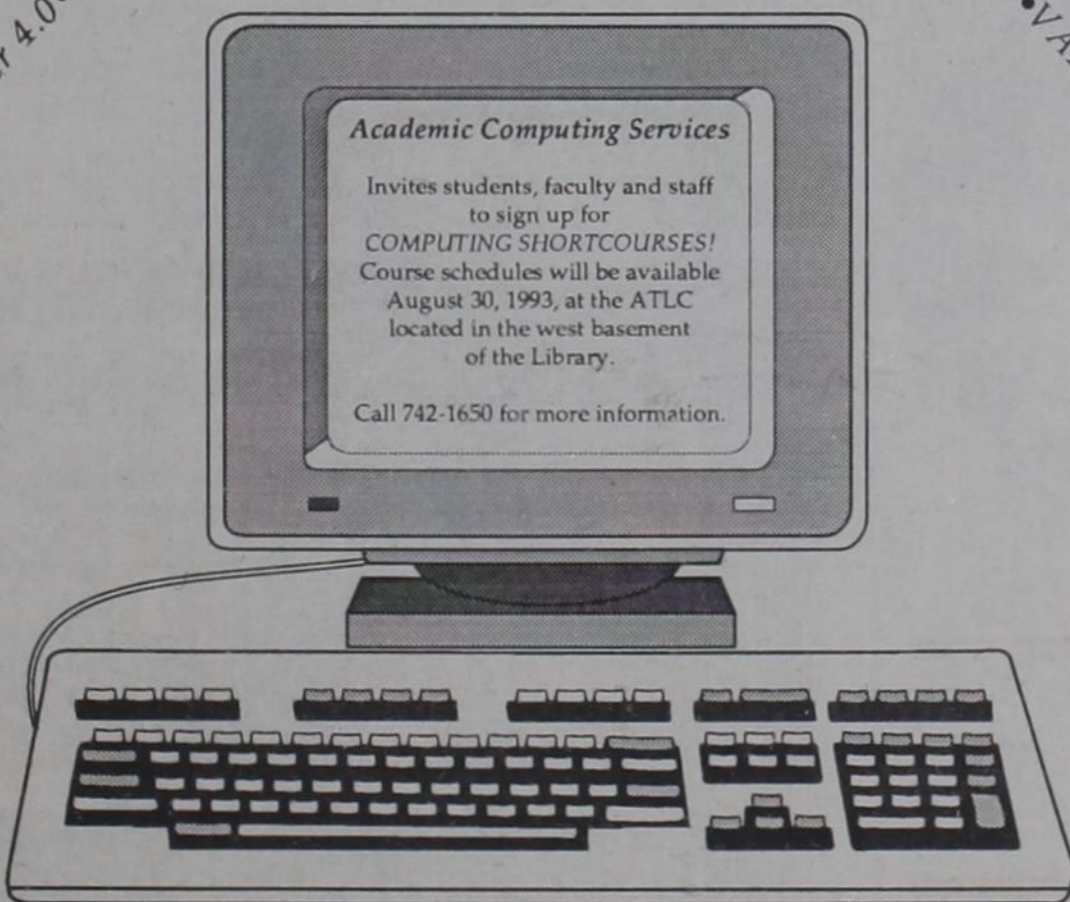
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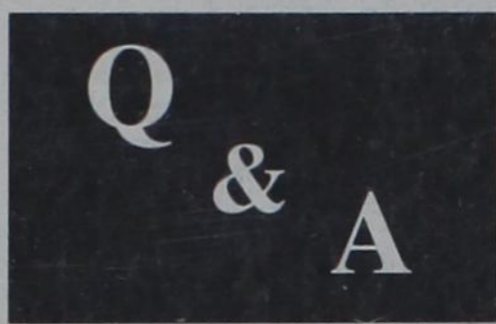
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Tech's library remains a mystery to new and old Red Raiders

New Texas Tech students may need complete instructions about how to use the Tech library. Even some seniors are still uncertain about the procedure of searching for and checking out library material. Jon Hufford, coordinator of user instruction, answered the following questions asked about the Tech library.



Q: When is the library open?

A: Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - midnight
Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. - midnight

Q: How does a student locate materials through the card catalog?

A: A computerized catalog and

other catalog systems are on the ground floor and have complete instructions provided nearby.

There also are librarians in the reference section who will be happy to answer student's questions.

Q: How does a student find a desired document or book?

A: After the material's call number is found in one of the library's catalog systems, the material can

be identified and found by that number. A librarian can assist a student in finding the material, or the student can use the call number guide located adjacent to the elevators.

Q: What are all the sections in the library and where are they located?

A: References and government documents are on the ground floor. Most books are on the stack levels located on the second through sixth floors. Maps and reserve items are on the second floor and current periodicals and microforms are on the basement level.

There are also copiers on each floor of the library. Complete instructions are provided for the use of all machinery.

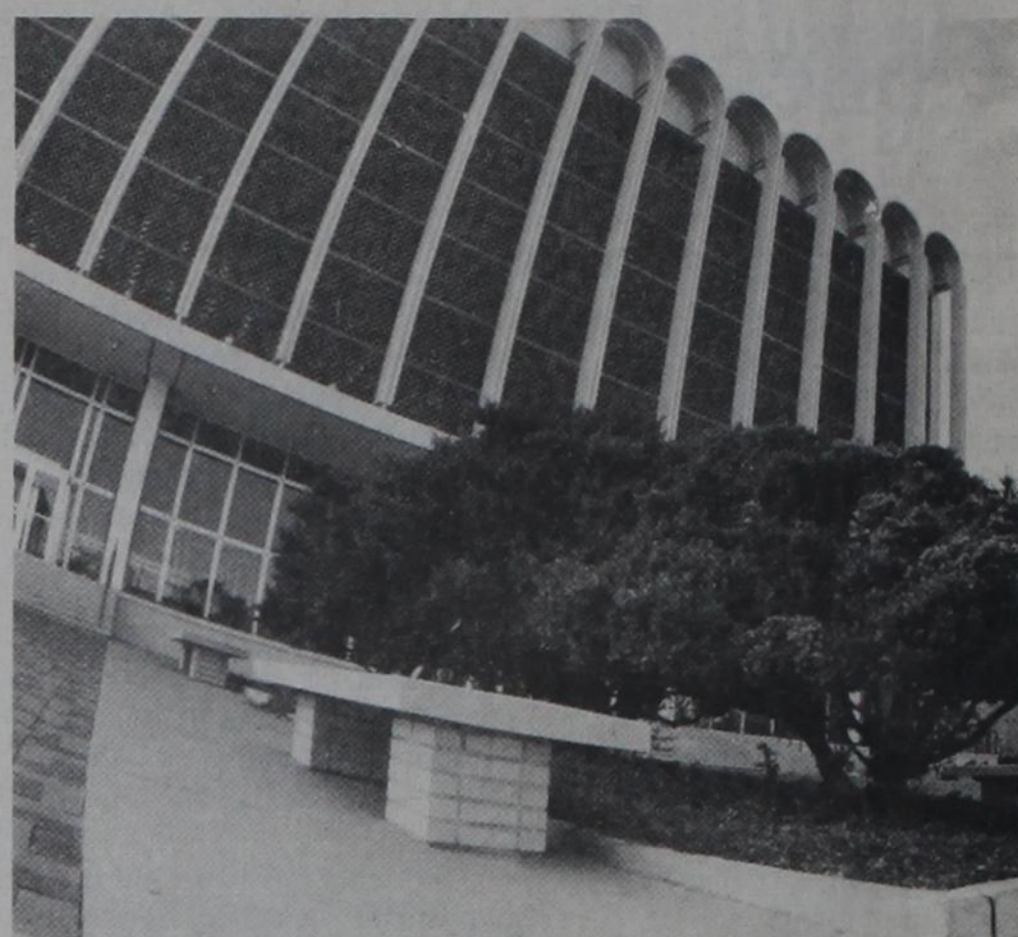
Q: How do I check a book out of the library?

A: The checkout and return is located on the ground floor and there is a book drop outside the library. Book checkouts are processed with Tech I.D. cards. Late returns, damages, and other possible charges are handled through the Bursar's office.

The library is offering orientation sessions for undergraduates. The sessions will be conducted in the Tech library's User Instruction room 1 Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Hufford at 742-2265.

This information was compiled by Ben Bookout, an apprentice for The University Daily.



Tech's radiator

Texas Tech's library has the reputation of looking like a radiator. Some say the building resembles a row of bookends. Regardless, the library is open seven days a week and until midnight, Sunday-Thursday.

Tech receives millions in academic support grants

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center received \$25,000 in undergraduate scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year from the South Plains Foundation in Lubbock.

Institutional Advancement Vice President William Wehner said, "We are very pleased that Dr. (Robert) Anderson (foundation administrator) and the foundation have chosen to continue their long-standing support of Texas Tech and its scholarship programs. The foundation certainly understands that such a generous donation actually is an investment in the future of the students, and the institutions and this area."

The scholarships included \$5,000 to the College of Human Sciences, \$4,000 to the School of Allied Health and \$4,000 to the colleges of architecture, business administration, education and engineering.

The scholarship criteria for the School of Allied Health and for the colleges will be determined by respective members of the school or colleges.

"Last year, we had unsolicited requests for scholarships and we gave \$5,000 to seven (of Tech's seven) colleges, which totaled \$35,000," said Max Ince, president of the foundation's board of directors. "This year, we had five requests which totaled \$25,000."

Anderson said, "This is the third time that the foundation has done this. It is the foundation's general hope that the money will benefit students who work hard to make a go at Texas Tech."

"The foundation leaves it to the particular colleges to decide who

receives the scholarships," he said. "We try to focus on undergraduates, whether in-state or out-of-state."

Denise Jackson, director of corporate and foundation relations, said, "It is important that the scholarships are aimed at students from the South Plains area, primarily to undergraduates. All of the money is to be spent yearly for scholarships."

"The South Plains Foundation is enjoyable to work with," she said. "We have a good partnership."

The Houston Endowment Inc. donated \$1.5 million in grants to provide academic support for the university and the HSC.

"It means that the Houston Endowment, as well as the groups and individuals who provided matching gifts, are impressed by the excellent work being done at Texas Tech," Wehner said.

"They want to ensure that quality work continues to be produced here," he said.

Tech matched the Houston Endowment's donation with another \$1.5 million, contributing a total of \$3 million to Tech's endowment.

Twenty-five additional gifts were received matching the Houston Endowment grant, with the money going to the College of Arts and Sciences, the HSC, the School of Nursing, the Presidential Scholarship Program, the library and the museum.

"I think people have finally realized the importance of quality education," said Steve Kauffman, University News Bureau manager. "More now than ever, you tend to hear of state-assisted schools as opposed to state-supported schools."

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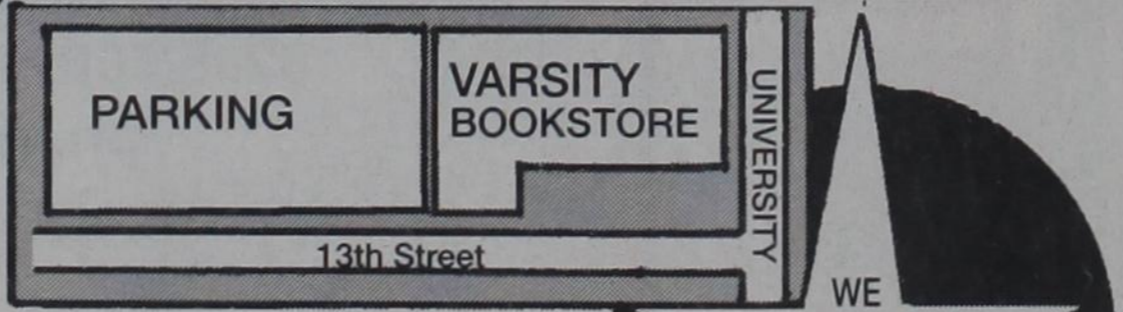
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