

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Church approves women priests

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England voted Wednesday to ordain women as priests, risking a schism with a stubborn minority that feels the move contradicts Scripture and tradition.

The vote allows the Church of England to join 12 of the 28 self-governing provinces in the Anglican Communion that already ordain women priests — most of them in the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church in the United States.

In Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a "grave obstacle" to repairing the 16th century split between Roman Catholics and Anglicans.

"The church has been emotionally exhausted over this. Now we can get on with preaching the Gospel," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge.



STATE

UT police officer discovers hazing

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas police officer was surprised to find peanut butter and flour smeared in the hallway of a campus dormitory.

The officer was even more surprised to walk a few more steps to a student lounge and find 11 men clad only in diapers.

Lt. Ron Stalder says an officer walked in on a "hazing" shortly after midnight Tuesday that involved about 14 university athletes on the fourth floor of the Beauford H. Jester Center.

Stalder said no one was injured in the incident.

Freshmen, mostly members of the swim team, had to wear diapers, put on condoms and apparently were forced to eat goldfish, Stalder said.



1992 VOTE POLITICS

Clinton to alter military policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Bill Clinton will be forced to deal with one of the most difficult issues affecting the military in decades — the Pentagon's 50-year ban on homosexuals and his promise to end it.

Clinton has not said when or how such a policy change would be instituted. And few inside the Pentagon have begun to prepare the military's 1.8 million members for such a major change, officials say.

But Lawrence Korb, Pentagon personnel chief during the Reagan administration, predicted, "Even if he doesn't act — which he could by signing an executive order — the courts will make the Pentagon do it."

Just Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor.



It looks like the big city ways have finally surfaced in Lubbock. Saturday the Depot Warehouse will host the first-ever rave in Lubbock. **page 3**

First-year punter Robert King continues to improve in the 1992 season. **page 5**

Senate to study campus racism further

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate discussed campus racism Wednesday and voted to send recommendations to prevent further incidents to senate committees for study and adoption by the university.

Candace Haigler, a senator and associate professor of biological sciences, said racism is too complicated to hurriedly adopt a resolution concerning racist acts at Tech without further study.

The resolution contains a recommendation to add a course requirement in the study of cultures and societies for students.

Robert Weber, an assistant professor of health,

physical education and recreation, said the course requirement should not be added to the hours students are required to take, but substituted for a course requirement.

The recommendation regarding an additional course requirement was moved to be studied by the senate's general studies advisory committee.

Gary Elbow, a professor of geography and member of the general studies advisory committee, said the committee does not develop course requirements, but implements the requirements.

To provide role models for students, the Faculty Senate recommended encouraging the Provost's office to continue promoting an in-

crease of minority faculty.

The senators also discussed the importance of university focus on research versus undergraduate studies and the possible need to change faculty hiring practices to ensure a balance in teaching and research.

Tech Provost and Executive Vice President Donald Haragan reported to the senate that a reform movement increasing the emphasis on undergraduate education is occurring across the country.

He said there is a belief that teaching is in the best interest of the country, but said many universities have opted to focus on research and abandon the focus on higher education.

Many universities and their faculty members

have been under close scrutiny, he said.

"The perception is that we are not doing the job we need to be doing," he said. "There is a belief that (faculty) are overpaid and underworked."

Haragan requested that the senate address the issue of higher education reforms and make recommendations to the Provost's office about faculty qualifications, hiring practices and the relationship of research to classroom teaching.

"I think it is important for the Faculty Senate to have a look at some of these issues," he said.

He also addressed the 3 percent pay raise for state employees that the Texas Legislature recently approved, but told the senate it is not yet "a done deal."



SHARON STEINMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sign on the dotted line

Monterey girls' basketball coach Dale Pectol watches as Kim Sumrall and Ginger Daniel sign letters of intent in the Monterey High School gym Wednesday. Sumrall signed with Tech while Daniel signed with the University of Texas-San Antonio. See story page 6.

Tennis team disgruntled with coach search

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The search continues for a new head coach for the Texas Tech men's tennis team, and current and former players are discontent with the program's handling thus far.

Interim coach Ron Damron has taken over the coaching duties after Steve Clark resigned after just one season early last summer to return to the University of California-Irvine.

But both current and former players said they felt the decision to put Damron back in the position of head coach, a position he had held for 11 years before being promoted to assistant athletic director

in January, would only hurt the struggling program even more.

"I have no idea why they did it. I could not believe it," said Fabio Walker, a Red Raider player from 1988-92. "I am just glad I am not there anymore."

Tech Director of Athletics T. Jones said the program is lucky to have Damron now working because of the timing with which Clark left.

"It was the worst time for Tech," Jones said. "We will do our best to interview and screen any possible applicants. The first availability (to get a new coach) would be mid-term."

Before Damron was promoted, Walker said the players went to Tech President Robert Lawless in May of 1991 with an eight-page letter stating what

they felt were problems with the coaching situation and the tennis program.

"It was not just me. It was everybody and all that (in the letter) is absolutely true," Walker said. "He did nothing for me or anybody. The new coach (Clark) did, but he went back home."

"That is pretty accurate," said Charles Bailey, also a player from 1988-92. "We tried to make sure we had some kind of proof."

The letter was signed by eight players on the team after the 1991 spring season. The former players who signed the letter are Alan Christopher, Rick Covington, Richard Dopson, Michael Slauson, Bailey and Walker. Two current members of the team also signed the letter but asked to remain **see TENNIS, page 6**

High scores motivating minority law students

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1992 graduating class from the Texas Tech School of Law garnered the highest success rate in the state on the summer bar exam.

More than 97 percent of the class satisfied the requirements of the test, with 100 percent of the school's minority graduates passing.

"Overall I'd have to attribute it to hard work on the part of our students and faculty," said Bill Piatt, a professor at the law school and adviser to the Minority Law Student Association.

"I think we've created a good support group for minority students that's better than any other school in the state," he said. "It really adds to the

prestige of the law school."

Piatt said minority law students have created a support group for incoming students, and said he believes the support is important to the students' success rate.

"I know they've (minority law students) done a very good job creating a support network," he said. "We can't do better than a 100 percent success rate."

Black Law Students Association President Cheryl Taylor said the scores serve as a motivator for students who have not graduated yet.

"It kind of works as a boost," she said.

Taylor also said she hopes recruiters will use the minority success rate on the summer round of tests to in-

crease minority enrollment at the school.

"Twelve African-American students out of 623 is ridiculous," she said.

"I hope it helps to make recruiting efforts more specific to racial minorities."

Piatt said the students at Tech are not necessarily brighter than other students in the state, but said he thinks they work harder than students at other schools.

"It makes it easier to attract quality students," he said. "I hope it makes it even easier to attract minority students."

Piatt said he plans for the next graduating class to fare as well on the exam.

ADA proponents discuss Tech's progress at forum

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech and Lubbock representatives discussed Wednesday in a public forum the progress being made to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which became effective in January.

The forum, conducted in the University Center's Ballroom, was sponsored by Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Some progress being made at Tech includes upgrading facilities for the physically disabled at Jones stadium and making Dan Law Field handicapped-accessible for the upcoming baseball season.

"The goal is to make the entire campus completely accessible by January of 1995," Campus landscaper Art Gillick said.

At TTUHSC, elevator switches have been modified, the amount of time in which the elevator doors close has been increased, 3,680 doors have been adjusted to 5 to 8 pounds of pressure and public phones have been lowered for easier access, TTUHSC facilities planner Eric Williams said.

"Out of \$100,000 appropriated for access upgrading (at TTUHSC), we have already spent \$96,000," he said.

The University Police Department also is providing services for the physically disabled with a lift-equipped van, UPD police chief Jay Parchman said.

Telephone services for the deaf also are being installed, Director of Communication Services J.K. Brownlow said.

A Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf payphone has been installed adjacent to the University Center's cafe.

"Tech was one of only six universities in the country to receive one as a donation from AT&T," Brownlow said. "We've had the TDD pay phone for a month now, and it seems to be a success."

Elizabeth Russell, assistant to the dean of students, said the Dean of Student's Office publishes a newsletter for disabled students, conducts faculty awareness workshops to make the faculty sensitive to students with disabilities and their needs and considerations.

"We are currently working on a disabled students directory," she said.

Tech's residence hall assistants to host statewide conference

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student residence hall leaders from around the Southwest are converging on the Texas Tech campus today, Friday and Saturday for a conference of the Southwest Affiliate of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

"This is the biggest conference Tech's ever had during the school year," SWACURH Chairman Joseph Hroch said.

Thirty-seven schools from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma will be represented by their Residence Hall Association leaders at the "Carrying the Flame of Leadership" conference.

"They're easily the most positive people I've ever been around," Hroch said.

The students will choose to attend five workshops from about 75 offered in which they will learn leadership and governing techniques. **see RHA, page 2**

'Henceforward' pleases crowd

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The science-fiction comedy play by Alan Ayckbourn, "Henceforward . . ." opened this weekend at Lubbock Community Theater. This futuristic play attracted a large audience and created much laughter in the theater.

The play, directed by Ralph Willingham, is about a lonely man, Jerome, who is a composer. His only contact with the outside world is through a video-screen answering machine. His sole companion is a robot, Nan 300 F, who is a nanny. Unless otherwise told, she registers everyone as a child and treats them that way, which turns out to be quite hilarious.

Jerome wants custody of his daughter, Geain, who he has not seen in four years. He wants to write a song about love and gain her attention. Her vicious mother, as Jerome likes to call her, does not allow Geain to see him because she thinks he is so wrapped up in his composing that he does not care about anyone else.

The idea of the play is that love is the most important thing, not careers or technical devices. The only one who really knows anything about love in the play is Nan, and she is a robot.

Ric Wells, who played Jerome,

and Holly Miller, who played the part of Zoe, an escort hired by Jerome, were the two most memorable characters of the play.

The interesting part of the play is that Nan was played by both Kelley Perko and Miller. Perko also played the part of Jerome's wife. Their performances were brilliant in that they played the part of a robot so well that it almost seemed believable that there was an actual robot on stage.

Granted, the play does have a slow start. The audience knows what will happen, but it takes awhile to get there.

Taking the audience through the slow beginning, however, is the constant laughter that Nan brings to the play. Another highlight is the entrance of the child welfare agent, Mervyn, played by Gary Bellair. His off-the-wall, silly behavior created a house-full of laughter.

The play had 150 technical scenes for its futuristic setting which all came off easily, and some scenes shown on the video were recorded at the Depot Restaurant and Bar and Methodist Hospital, which added a nice Lubbock touch to the play.

"Henceforward . . ." will be shown again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$7 and \$5 for groups of 12 persons or more.

Lubbock to experience phenomenon known as the rave

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Conservative Lubbock is venturing into unknown entertainment territory with its first rave. These wild, alternative parties were brought to the United States from England and were once illegal.

The rave party will be at the Depot Warehouse at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door and are available at Ralph's Records and University Records.

Dallas band Prodigal Sons and local band Kill Ravin will perform. Four disc jockeys from Lubbock and Dallas will be there to provide the latest techno sounds.

A rave is an enormous party with intense electrical sounds, lights and video, said Ralph DeWitt, owner of Ralph's Records and Tapes, which is sponsoring the event.

Original raves were reminiscent of 1960s-style parties, with drugs and free love. However, as the parties moved to America, the event became more of a party, rather than an illegal scene.

"Basically, people just used a warehouse somewhere, usually out of town and didn't have a permit," Dewitt said. "They just distributed fliers with phone numbers so people could call and find out what was going on."

Dewitt said the rave in Lubbock is in no way illegal and raves today are directed more toward having fun without the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Smart drinks are served, which have safe energy boosters and vitamins in them to keep the crowd energized. Alcohol is normally not served, however there will be a bar Saturday.

"The intent is to get off on the music and the lights rather than chemical substances," Dewitt said. "Supposedly you are supposed to be so energized naturally that you can party all night."

The lights were ordered from Dallas and are laser lights, or Intellibeams, that pulsate with the music and provide different effects. Video screens will also be provided that display psychedelic, moving colors and figures that change to the beat of the music. He said fog and bubbles will add even more effects.

The music at raves is mostly alternative and techno music. Chris White, or, D.J. Slappy, of the Prodigal Sons, said raves are most popular in Dallas and California. Twenty-thousand watts of bass can be expected at Saturday night's rave.

"Raves have been paralleled with a total psychedelic '60s movement, but it's so much more intense," White said.

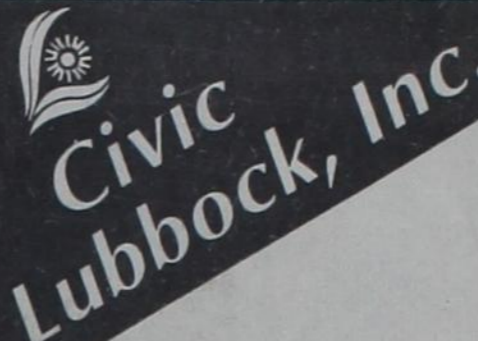
"People act like the bass of the music is their god or something."

White has played at several raves in the past, some of which have attracted more than 10,000 people. He said they have gotten a bad reputation in the past, which he does not understand because it is the only party where he has not seen a fight break out.

"People are just really happy and laid back at raves," he said. "You can see the people moving their hands trying to get more of the bass onto them. The feeling is unity, peace and togetherness. It's more of a lifestyle rather than an event."

White said raves in larger cities have concession booths outside of the party with T-shirt sales, body piercing, clothes, skateboards and places to take pictures.


"Basically, raves just bring out the kid in all of us," he said.



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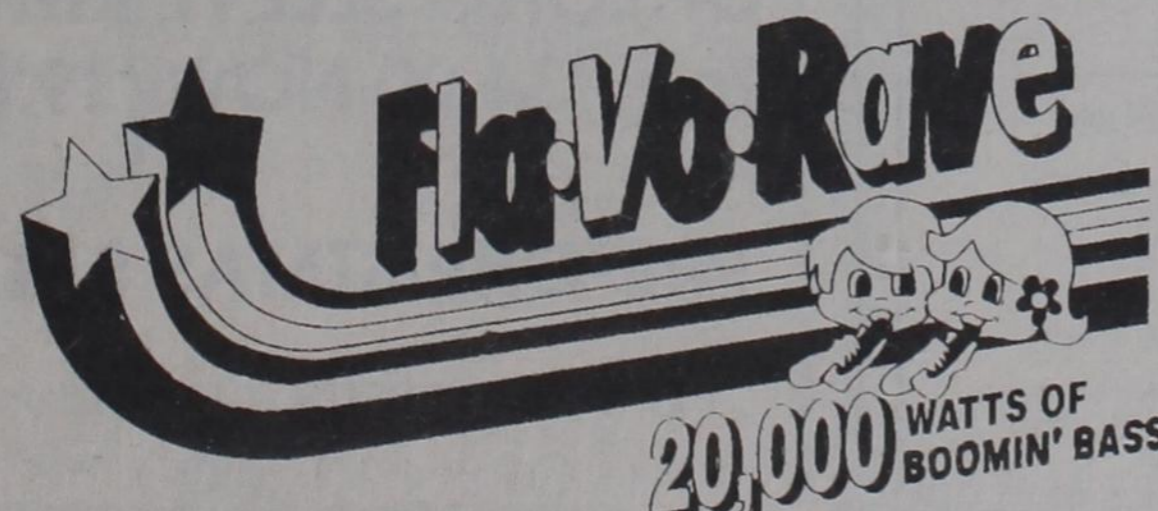
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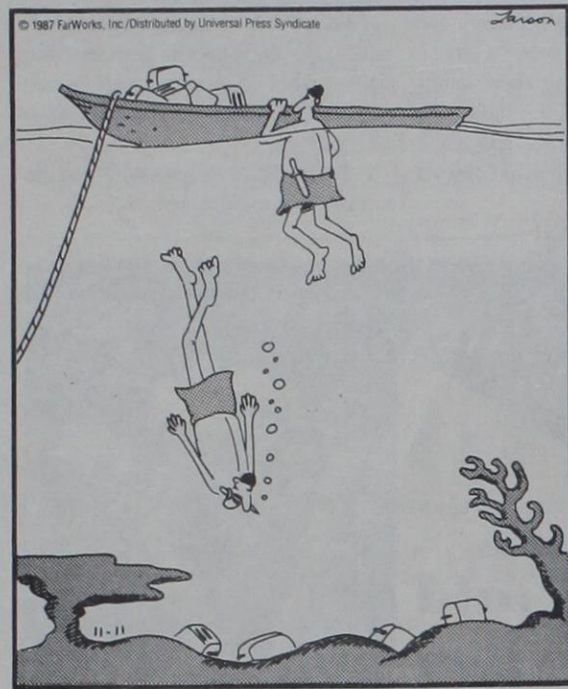
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



UD Features: Journalism was never more fun!

Same old stuff found on latest INXS release

BY AMANDA GROTE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The latest release by the band INXS, "Welcome to Wherever You Are," offers more of why fans fell in love with the group. As a matter of fact, it seems to be the same stuff, different package.

The album starts with an Asian sounding song that tempts the listener to shut it off right then. It continues on with more of the band's trademark sounds that fly past, and it is uncertain when the songs end and begin.

Then a familiar song comes on, "Not Enough Time." Everyone knows this one; the radio stations made certain of it. It is a good song, but if you hear it, you've heard the album.

The album sounds a lot like the

MUSIC REVIEW

Welcome to Wherever You Are

INXS

group's former album "Listen Like Thieves." INXS's sound worked for them in the '80s, but it is time to progress to the '90s.

Some bands believe that if they say the same chorus of their song at least, say, 400 times, it will make the song more memorable. Evidently, INXS graduated from the university of repetition. In their Dylanesque song, "Beautiful Girl," the chorus says "Stay with me, beautiful girl!" for about a minute at the end. She gets the point.

Speaking of repetition, the drum beat never changes. The drummer just tap...tap...taps away. The album is not all that bad, in a manner of speaking. Actually, die-hard fans will love it. Some of the songs are really good, but you have to weed out the first eight songs to find them. If they had put them at the beginning of the album, this might have been a better review. The songs, "Wishing Well" and "Back on Line" are worth listening to.

Another positive thing about this new one is the fancy, politically correct, economically sound packaging.

INXS fans should listen to a friend's album before purchasing this one. Non-fans, most likely, will hear it on the pop stations before long anyway, so don't decide to lay down your money too quickly.

Racquetball becomes sudden craze for fitness-conscious

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the recent trends for today's generation is keeping healthy and racquetball is one way in which they are doing it.

Klay Beavert, a senior accounting major from Dallas and president of the racquetball club at Texas Tech, said racquetball has evolved in recent years from a fad to a serious sport.

"It was huge in the '70s and now we're seeing a steady growth," he said. "It's no longer a fad like the '70s. People are playing because they are more serious."

Several racket producers have made advances in racquetball by creating lighter rackets and rackets for beginners. Beavert said most racquetball

players are used to playing with larger head rackets. He said the newer rackets are twice as light and twice as large.

"Nobody makes the traditional rackets," he said. "Those ancient rackets are like dinosaurs."

Sylvia Rodriguez, a graduate student in leisure administration and full-time employee of the Recreational Sports Center, said she has seen an

increase in racquetball popularity.

"We sell a number of them (rackets), so we keep a lot in stock," she said. "It's a very popular sport."

Roy Stone, assistant manager for Cardinal Sports Center, said the health craze is the reason why so many people play racquetball these days.

"Everyone wants to be healthy," he said. "It's fun and good physical exercise."

W e e k e n d e r

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Town Draw Lei Ghates Saturday Friday and Saturday \$4 per person, \$6 per couple	J&B Coffee Co. D.G. Flewellyn Saturday 8:30 p.m.
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Monterey's Sumrall signs letter of intent with Lady Raiders

BY LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team received a boost in the local recruiting area Wednesday with the signing of 6-foot post Kim Sumrall. Sumrall, a senior at Lubbock Monterey High School, signed the first day of the early signing period.

Sumrall said the main reason she signed was because of coach Marsha Sharp and her coaching staff.

"The coaches (were the main reason). They were very sincere when you talk to them and they care about their players," she said.

Sumrall is the fifth Monterey player to sign with a Division I school, three of which have gone to Tech. Juniors Diana Kersey and Janice Farris also are former Lady Plainsmen.

"We are really proud of that. It is mostly the girls who make the pro-

gram," Monterey coach Dale Pectol said. "Texas Tech wanted her (Sumrall)."

Sumrall as a junior averaged 17.4 points per game, while scoring 505 total points. She also was one of the top rebounders on the team with eight boards per game, and 232 overall.

"She (Sumrall) is a really good player," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "She is big, but she can also play outside. I think she is the most complete offensive player we were recruiting."

Sumrall said the 1991 Southwest Conference championship season the

Lady Raiders had also helped her in the decision to choose Tech.

"It really did. They (Lady Raiders) had such a great season. It was fun to watch," she said.

"I'm sure it helped," Sharp said. "She was in the stands for both A&M (when Tech clinched the SWC title) and Santa Clara (the Lady Raiders' first NCAA tournament win) and it can't hurt you."

Sumrall also holds the record for most points in the game for a Plainsman with 48, while her 505 points last season ranks sixth in the Monterey record books.

With one more season remaining Sumrall is also seventh on the Plainsmen list in most points in a career with 924.

Also signing for the Plainsmen was guard Ginger Daniel, who signed with the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Tennis

continued from page 1

anonymous.

The letter made several allegations against Damron, including instances where the letter said Damron lied and was abusive to the team.

"We believe that it is grossly unfair to Texas Tech University, its students, employees and alumni, the Lubbock tennis community and the men's tennis team itself to be coached by an individual who is not completely committed to the tennis program," the letter stated.

Damron would not comment on the situation, other than saying, "I think everyone is entitled to their own opinion."

Both former and current players also stated that Damron, who served jointly as tennis coach and facilities coordinator, left the team or did not come along with the team to certain tournaments because of other commitments to the athletic program.

"For example, a number of times Mr. Damron has taken the men's tennis team to tournaments only to abandon us in order that he oversee Texas Tech football games in Lubbock and accompany the football team to games in various other cities," the letter stated.

"The biggest effect on us is when we go out there and play. When you don't see the authority figure, you get the impression you are not important. It just shoots down your confidence," Bailey said.

"Enthusiasm was the main thing."

Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday said during the fall, Damron's duties are split between being a tennis coach and athletic facilities coordinator.

"His time is split between football travel, plus the day-to-day operation of the stadium and also he is preparing for basketball. That is sometimes tough," Hornaday said.

Bailey reiterated statements made by several of the players that when Damron was unable to come

on trips, Tech golf coach Tommy Wilson would take the team to tournaments occasionally.

"We tried to provide each other with some support," Bailey said. "The two guys who weren't playing would try to help the other guys and everyone tried to help out."

Most of the players expressed surprise that a new coach has yet to be hired, considering Clark was hired within weeks of Damron's promotion.

"We're all put at a disadvantage. It is like a joke," a player said under the condition of anonymity.

"We got a lot of turnover. It was disastrous. Lies, broken promises. It was a huge mess — a lot of work and it was all for nothing."

Other players had spoken to The University Daily, but declined to comment on the record.

Bailey reiterated by saying he was surprised the athletic department had not yet found a permanent coach.

"For a school our size, you would be able to find a coach. I am just surprised after seeing how everything operates," he said.

Both Bailey and Walker said the problems of the program are spreading across the nation, and even into Canada.

"The word is spreading throughout the nation. Everybody was telling me in Canada not to come here because of the coach," said Walker, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia.

"It is bad for the school to have him in there."

Jones said the job of finding a permanent coach for the program is tougher than most people realize, mainly because of the timing.

"They think it so easy but it is not. We are progressing, trying to get the coach (to replace the interim Damron)," he said.

"We have people who are interested in, but they are in a university situation starting the semester. I don't think we want a person like that (who would leave mid-semester)."

Read it in University Daily Sports

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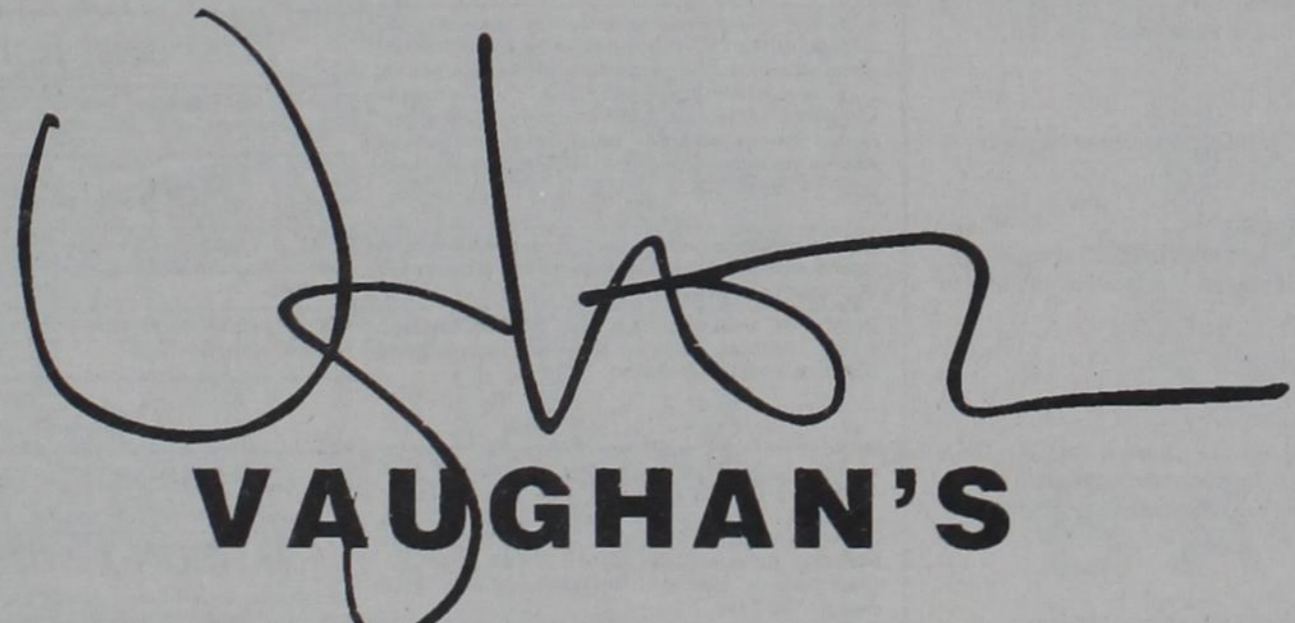
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<p>Pepper Tech "The Fajita Factory" 765-5056 1109 University</p> <p>BEEF OR CHICKEN FAJITAS SPECIAL • 1/2 Pound Beef or Chicken Fajita • Beans, Rice, Salad • Pico De Gallo, Chile Con Queso • 3 Flour Tortillas • Tostados, Salsa</p> <p>DINE-IN OR CARRYOUT</p> <p>\$5.95 + Tax</p>	<p>PepperTech "The Fajita Factory" 765-5056 1109 University</p> <p>GYRO SPECIAL • 1 GIANT 7" GYRO Gyro meat, cucumber sauce, onion & tomato on HANDMADE PITA BREAD • 1 BOTTOMLESS DRINK</p> <p>DINE-IN, OR CARRYOUT</p> <p>\$3.25 + Tax</p>
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University Daily Sports

CELEBRATION of RECOVERY
7pm Every Thursday Home Economics Rm. 226
8pm Closed Discussion Groups:
Alcoholics Anonymous (friends & family)
Narcotics Anonymous
Addictive Relationships
Adult Children of Alcoholics
Gambler's Anonymous
Gamanon (friends & family)
Overeater's Anonymous
742-2891

Designated Tech Faculty and Administrators
1993 La Ventana Yearbook Make-up Photos
Come by Journalism Building, Room 3
November 11 & 12
10:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY


VAUGHAN'S
Bar & Grill

Thursday
1¢ Pitchers
7-11

Friday
25¢ Longnecks & Wells
7-11

\$1.00 Frozen Margaritas, Schnapps & Drafts
All Day Everyday

COME BY FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
on 8 Screens
\$3.25 pitchers all night!
\$1.00 Frozen Margaritas, Schnapps & Drafts
All Day!

2414 4th 747-4867

RED RAIDER HOT LINE!
797-3333

Pizza Hut DELIVER!

Texas Tech Special

<p>Medium Single Topping Pizza and 2 cans of Pepsi only \$5.99 and second pizza of equal or lesser value only 1/2 its regular menu price!!! Good for Delivery in Lubbock Area only Hurry! Offer expires 11/26/92. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc.</p>	<p>2 Medium Single Topping Pizza's only \$9.99 Good for Delivery in Lubbock Area only Hurry! Offer expires 11/26/92. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc.</p>
<p>Late Night Cheese Feast After 10 p.m. Medium Cheese Pizza \$4.99 Large Cheese Pizza \$6.99 and second pizza of equal or lesser value only 1/2 its regular menu price!!! Good for Delivery in Lubbock Area only Hurry! Offer expires 11/26/92. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc.</p>	<p>Large Single Topping Pizza and 2 cans of Pepsi only \$7.99 and second pizza of equal or lesser value only 1/2 its regular menu price!!! Good for Delivery in Lubbock Area only Hurry! Offer expires 11/26/92. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc.</p>

HIT the HUT Tonight

<p>Medium Single Topping Pizza Single Order of Breadsticks 2 medium Pepsi's \$8.99 19th & X Only 762-8444 Dine-in only. Good after 5 p.m. Hurry! Offer expires 11/26/92. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc.</p>	<p>Small Single Topping Pizza Single Order of Breadsticks 2 small Pepsi's \$6.99 19th & X Only 762-8444 Dine-in only. Good after 5 p.m. Hurry! Offer expires 11/26/92. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1992 Pizza Hut, Inc.</p>
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