

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Early voters voice opinion on sales tax

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Voter turnout during the first three days of early voting to determine the future of Lubbock's half-cent sales tax already is higher than the first three days of early voting when the tax was approved in January.

More than 550 Lubbockites turned out during the first three days to cast their votes in January while more than 870 have hit the polls early this time around.

"The mall (precinct for early voting) has averaged about 200 people a day," said Beatriz Rodriguez, service department city secretary.

At the University Center voting location, 170 people had voted as of 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

"We get a sprinkle of younger people voting," said Jim Freeman, judge and clerk at the UC voting poll.

"But it (the turnout) has mostly been faculty and staff and people in the area who are aware they can vote here."

Freeman said he estimated that about 40 percent of the voters have been students.

Mikel Ward, chairman of the South Plains Area Resident Taxpayers Action Network, said her organization is supporting the tax repeal.

One of the projects of SPARTAN is to promote the YES-PAC because the August ballot does not include language that specifically mentions the half-cent sales tax.

"Because the wording on the

ballot does not mention the tax specifically, we are trying to get the word out that people must vote 'yes' in order to repeal the tax," Ward said.

The August ballot does not include language that specifically mentions the half-cent sales tax.

Instead, the ballot asks voters to vote for or against the abolishment of the Department of Defense finance and accounting center.

About 26,000 people turned out in the January election of which about 7,000 were early voters.

Jambi Ysbrand, a salesperson at the Sunglass Company in South Plains Mall, said that public reaction to the tax has been scarce.

"Most of the people say they didn't even know about the tax," Ysbrand said.

She also said that the company's most popular sunglass style, Ray Ban's, has increased from \$53.86 after taxes to \$54.11 after taxes.

"I'm not going to vote to keep the tax," said Jay Thornton, assistant manager at Coach House Gifts. "I'm taxed to death."

Thornton said he supported the tax when it would have been used for the DFAS, but that since it will no longer be used for that purpose he does not think the tax should be kept.

"The only real complaints we have had about the tax has been from out-of-state customers," Thornton said.

Early voting will continue through Aug. 10 at South Plains Mall, The University Center at Texas Tech, City Hall and at Alderson Junior High.

Texas pump company does its share to help flood ravaged Midwest

BROWNWOOD (AP) — The Mississippi River will be swimming with Gators, imported from Texas.

Gator Pump Inc. is sending equipment to syphon unwanted water from one spot and pump it to another at the rate of 12,000 gallons per minute.

Jeff Lemmons, whose family runs the business, said the operation is "the most intensive effort we've put forth."

The 25-foot long, 2,400-pound

Gators were called into flood action in June. The Lemmons were contacted by the Army Corps of Engineers to help alleviate flooding along the Mississippi.

The company currently has 10 full-time workers, in addition to family members, turning out two pumps every 24 hours. Normally the company has three employees besides the family manufacturing one pump every three days.



Working away

Roy Ortega (right) and Gary Begersmith, both of Hill Construction, work on the law library expansion

project. The project at 19th and Indiana has been going on for most of the summer.

MICHAEL DEFREES; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Economy grows slowly in last quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American economy grew at a disappointingly meager pace in the April-June quarter, raising worries that an expected rebound later this year will be weaker than anticipated.

The \$5.02 trillion gross domestic product — the sum of goods and services produced within U.S. borders — grew at a lackluster 1.6 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

That marked a clear improvement over the 0.7 percent rate of the first quarter. However, it fell short of the 2.3 percent rate predicted by private economists and the 2.5 percent to 3 percent rate forecast by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Consumer spending, helped by

strong car sales, advanced at a healthy 3.8 percent rate in the second quarter, and businesses spent heavily on computers and other new equipment.

But those gains were largely offset by a decline in housing construction and a sharp reduction in the pace of inventory accumulation by businesses worried about getting stuck with unsold goods.

Separately, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits shot up by 43,000 last week to 394,000, the highest level in 10 months.

Much of the jump was attributed to temporary factors, including the Midwestern floods and a two-week shutdown of General Motors Corp. production lines to retool for new models.

Before Thursday's GDP report, many analysts viewed the first-quarter slackening as simply a pause following a robust 4.7 percent rate during the final three months of 1992.

He argued that car sales soon will slacken. Trade, which was a modest plus for the economy in the second quarter, will worsen because of business slumps in Europe and Japan. Government spending, which rose at a 0.2 percent rate, will continue to be held back by defense reductions.

Not all analysts were so pessimistic. They said business investment spending, up at a 16.5 percent rate in the second quarter, should continue to increase. Housing construction, down at a 9.5 percent rate, should turn around because of low interest rates.

Tech Talks

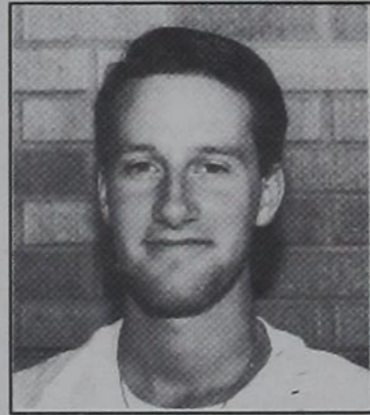
How should the name of the Masked Rider's new horse be chosen?



Amy Berrentine
senior Spanish major
"I kind of like Midnight Raider II, myself. (The contest) would probably be more trouble."



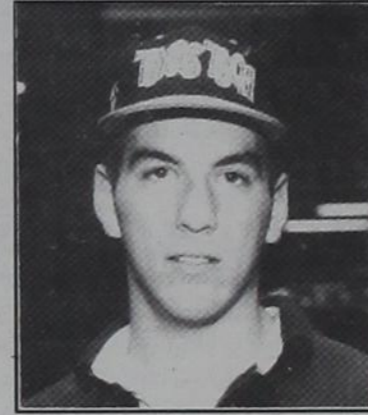
Allison Dowty
sophomore animal science major
"I think the students should be able to vote for the name. The more school spirit, the merrier. The students should be involved in as many activities as possible, even something as small as naming the mascot."



Jason Sellnow
junior management major
"I think they ought to go with Midnight Raider II. I think the name is a good name and if they're looking for good ideas, they can go back to the old stuff they got in '87."



Lupita Gonzales
junior dance major
"I like the contest because it will be representative of our school and our school pride, so I think it's crucial that the students contribute in the decision-making."



Billy Almaguer
sophomore environmental engineering major
"I think they should continue the name as a tradition. I think they should go with Midnight Raider II."



Justin Nettle
freshman environmental engineering major
"I think they should keep it as a tradition. But I imagine they should vote because if the majority want it different, that's what it should be. The people are paying to go here."

Woman joins ranks of AD applicants

N.C. State's Finch could bring bright future to Tech



LEN HAYWARD

The search for an athletic director took another turn Monday when two applicants appeared from abroad.

Two candidates from China and Russia applied for the position. They both have decent credentials, but probably no chance of getting the job.

But, one person on the list has a very legitimate chance of getting the job. And, she has the credentials and the ability to lead this program to the next level.

Nora Lynn Finch, associate athletic director at North Carolina State, has applied for the position and, in light of the recent Title IX complaint filed against the Red Raider athletic department, she may very well be the best person for the job.

Finch has shown what she can do as an assistant at a high-profile program such as the one at N.C. State. Now it may be her turn to take a stab at leading a whole program.

Finch knows the NCAA inside and out, and she knows what it is like to work for a large state institution. She also is involved in such national sporting events as the World University Games and NCAA volleyball matches, including

last winter's tournament match between Tech and Louisiana State in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Finch is southern through and through. She was born, raised and still resides in North Carolina, and she's noticed a lot of similarities between Tech and N.C. State.

"The enthusiasm is good. I had a real familiar feeling when I went to Lubbock and I know people at Tech," Finch said. "There are a lot of southern ways in Lubbock, the people are friendly and I found it very comfortable."

Finch heard about the job through Tech Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney when McHaney called Finch

"just to talk."

Finch also said Tech's athletic director position is one of the few jobs she has applied for, and said this is one of the few times she has thought about leaving N.C. State.

When talking to her, one gets the feeling that she cares about what she is doing and has the best interest of her university at heart.

She has the credentials to be a Division I-A athletic director. She has proven that at North Carolina State.

August 31, the day that T. Jones leaves the position, is drawing near, and there has been no indication as to who will be the next athletic director.

Pundits are pointing to Vice

Provost for Research and Southwest Conference Faculty Representative Bob Sweazy as the next athletic director.

Could be.

But Finch is the real deal, folks. She believes in equality for athletes, but she knows football is the big money maker in a state university's athletic program.

Finch should be highly considered for the job, and maybe even hired. If we lose her, then someone else is going to gain something valuable that Tech lost.

Len Hayward is the managing editor of The University Daily.

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Carpenter to re-open for 1993-94 school year

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Carpenter Residence Hall is opening, again, because of an increase in the number of male students who have applied to live on campus.

"It's the first time in years there are more incoming students (than last year)," Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said.

"There are 250 more students coming to live on campus and that 250 are all men," he said.

Men can live in Carpenter, a non-air-conditioned hall, for \$300 less per academic year than other non-air-conditioned halls.

The number of women who have applied to live in residence halls during the 1993-94 academic year is almost identical to last year's number, Burkhalter said.

"We have vacancies on the women's side," he said.

Burkhalter said he realized in mid-June that Carpenter would need to be re-opened.

All four floors will open this fall and the hall will remain open the entire academic year.

Burkhalter said there has not been an increase in the number of

available single rooms and said most rooms are full.

The majority of students in Carpenter will be freshmen and transfer students.

Students also are returning to Carpenter after having lived there before.

Burkhalter said the students will be able to relocate to other halls if space allows.

"We have quite a bit of space in the spring," Burkhalter said.

The dining hall in Carpenter will not be opened, but the men can eat in any of the other dining halls.

Maintenance personnel are doing plumbing and electrical work in the hall, as well as some painting and re-upholstering in the hall.

The money to re-open the hall came from housing and dining's reserve fund and from room and board paid by the students.

The hall will be ready for students by Aug. 22.

Housing and dining personnel are in the process of hiring residence assistants, and Peter Rivera was hired as Carpenter's hall director.

He was a hall director at Wright State University in Michigan.

Carpenter closed for the first time after the 1992 spring semes-

ter.

However, it was re-opened for the 1992 fall semester because of an increase in late applications and because 200 men were left without housing after the other 16 halls were filled.

A decline in the number of enrolled freshmen during the 1991-92 academic year prompted Carpenter's original closing after the 1992 spring semester.

Burkhalter said the increase in admission requirements led to a decrease in admitted students, which resulted in a decrease in the number of students applying for housing.

Burkhalter said Housing and Dining Services received more late applications than normal during summer 1992 and said officials realized in mid-July the hall would need to be opened for fall 1992.

Only three of the four floors were opened that semester, with 164 students living in Carpenter.

Some of the students were placed in other halls during the semester and 125 students relocated to other halls at the end of the fall semester.

The hall closed after the 1992 fall semester and the remaining males were relocated to other halls.



MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Police Blotter

July 27

•University Police Department officers reported towing one car.

•UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the track parking lot in which a Texas Tech vehicle was involved. No injuries were reported.

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot. Amount of loss was \$350.

•UPD officers investigated credit card abuse which occurred at one of the University Center's ATM machines. Amount of loss was \$90.

•UPD officers investigated a report of public intoxication at the softball complex. Two Tech students were released into the custody of a friend.

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief at the softball complex.

July 26

•UPD officers responded to an accident involving a UPD vehicle at 4th Street and Boston Avenue. Minor injuries were reported. The accident also was investigated by the Lubbock Police Department.

•UPD officers responded to a medical call at the law building. A non-student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS for an injured back.

•UPD officers investigated a theft at Stangel residence hall. Amount of loss was \$80.

July 25

•UPD officers investigated three reports of criminal mischief to a vehicles parked in the Z5-C parking lot. Total amount of loss was \$200.

July 24

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 2400 block of 4th St. for outstanding traffic citations and possession of marijuana. The suspect was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officers investigated the theft of a water pump from the north farm area. Amount of loss was \$900.

•UPD officers investigated a minor traffic accident in the R-18 parking lot involving a university owned vehicle. No injuries were reported.

July 23

•UPD reported towing one car.

•UPD officers investigated the theft of a wallet from room 106 of the library. Amount of loss was \$45.

•UPD officers arrested a student in the C-2 lot for outstanding LPD and Department of Public Safety warrants. The subject was transported to 7-11 at 4th Street and University Avenue to obtain a money order to pay the DPS fine and then to LPD to pay that fine. The subject was then released.

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 2800 block of 4th St. for driving while intoxicated. The subject was transported to LCJ. Officers then filed additional charges for the possession of marijuana after a Lubbock county correctional officer found the



substance during booking procedures for DWI.

•UPD officers investigated a report of public intoxication in the 2800 block of 4th St. A non-student was released into the custody of his stepfather.

July 22

•UPD officers reported towing one car.

July 21

•UPD officers reported towing one car.

•UPD officers investigated a report of civil disturbance at a campus entry station. A warrant check on one subject revealed he had outstanding LPD traffic warrants. A driver's license check on the other subject revealed she had outstanding DPS traffic warrants. Both subjects were transported to LCJ.

Getting Ready

Maintenance workers are preparing Carpenter Hall for its second re-opening since its initial closing

in the spring of 1992. The male residence hall will be ready for students by Aug. 22.

Public hearing set to discuss tax incentives

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A second public hearing on potential industrial and commercial tax incentives was discussed by Lubbock city officials in a news conference Tuesday at City Hall.

The hearing is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 18 in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Mayor pro tem Randy Neugebauer, with commissioners James Kitten and Gilbert Flores, stressed the importance of public support for the success of tax incentives in Lubbock's two enterprise zones.

"Development does not just happen," Neugebauer said. "There has to be a buy in from the private and public sectors."

Neugebauer said that since commercial and industrial tax incentives have been ironed out, he felt it was time to discuss the incentives in a public hearing to receive further input.

"We feel it is premature to discuss further development until we have a comprehensive plan for residential development programs, so this hearing will be

strictly on commercial and industrial tax abatement," he said.

Flores said it is important that the public become aware of the requirements and incentives of the tax abatement proposal.

"It will be a great opportunity for minorities to venture into business after the incentives take effect," he said.

Flores encouraged minorities to attend the hearing since the enterprise zones are in their communities.

Neugebauer said that after the public hearing, a package of information will be sent to various involved entities.

"As soon as the school district and the county approve the incentives, we can move ahead," he said.

Considered incentives include industrial tax abatement, commercial tax abatement, refunds of local sales tax and refunds of local building permit fees.

The industrial tax abatement applies throughout Lubbock County.

Eligible uses are: manufacturing, research, regional service, distribution, and other "basic industry" facilities.

Vandals continue to wreak havoc on cemetery

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Police haven't determined a motive yet for the latest break-in at vandal-plagued Rosemont Cemetery.

Thieves this week punched through the wrought iron and glass of a mausoleum to make off with three skulls.

Four crypt plates, bearing names and dates, were cracked into heavy chunks.

"We have a little bit of information about suspects," police detective William Rutledge said Thursday.

The desecration Tuesday night or early Wednesday was not the first at the granite structure. Last year, the mausoleum was a grave digger's target.

"I read someplace that you can judge the condition of a country by the way they treat their dead," says Robert Lancaster, who has been hired to repair the structure. "If that's the case, this country's in pretty bad shape."

Rutledge said the mausoleum in southwest Wichita Falls could have been the site of an initiation

or teen-age prank.

He did not rule out satanic rituals.

Lancaster, who repaired the structure last time it was damaged, said nothing seemed to have been taken in the first incident.

That time, the grave diggers disturbed only the remains of Lillis Morgan, whose name is etched across the mausoleum with the year 1924.

"They came with tools this time," he said. "They came with the equipment to do what they

needed. They knew what they were after," he said. "What little I know of satanic stuff, that's what this looks like."

Three of the damaged crypts held bodies that Morgan moved when she built the tomb, said Dutch George of Iowa Park, who married the woman's granddaughter. The copper boxes, tops cut open and peeled back, lay in the back of George's pickup Wednesday.

Rutledge said the remains will be returned to the mausoleum after it's repaired.

'First Dog' located near capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards welcomed Max — the state's "first stepdog" — back to the Governor's Mansion with a pat on the head and a bite of lunch.

The charcoal gray French poodle, which has spent every workday at the mansion for eight years, had been missing since Sunday.

"I saved him a piece of my salmon from lunch," Richards told Max's owner, Anne DeBois, administrator of Governor's Mansion.

Max came running in and had his leash in his mouth as if to say "I'm not going anywhere — tie me up!" the governor said.

Max pranced around the mansion's lawn Thursday, lapping up puddles and seeking attention from DeBois and reporters.

DeBois, who has served under three governors, said Max disappeared because "either there was a female around or somebody tried to catch him."

She said Max "was aware that I was looking for him."

DeBois said she received several telephone calls regarding Max's whereabouts after news reports about his disappearance and a \$500 reward being offered.

"People called and some of the locations were too far away and so we ruled those out," DeBois said.

Prosecutors want death penalty for Brownsville murderer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Prosecutors asked for the death penalty Thursday for Juan Raul Garza, who has been convicted of three murders and accused of five other slayings.

A federal jury Thursday found the 36-year-old Brownsville man

guilty on all 10 counts of an indictment that included the three murders and various drug charges naming him as the boss of a ring that imported tons of marijuana from 1983 to 1993. The jury found Garza of killing three people he blamed for losing drug shipments

or cooperating with authorities.

"I'm sorry to tell you that there's more, there is a lot more," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jose Angel Moreno said in opening statements for the penalty phase of the trial, during which the jury will consider the death penalty.

Defense attorney Philip H. Hilder asked jurors for mercy, noting that Garza was a migrant farm worker until he was 12.

"By your decision, you already have given Juan Raul Garza the death penalty," he said. "The question is when will Juan Garza die?"

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Out-of-work actors may be undercover police

NEW YORK (AP) — Police corruption? In the '70s, city police turned to Frank Serpico. In the '90s, they're turning to Al Pacino — the guy who played the undercover officer in the movie.

The city, home to thousands upon thousands of out-of-work actors and actresses, is considering a casting call for anyone interested in uncovering rogue cops, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly announced.

The thespians, in character, would work with the police Internal Affairs Bureau to expose bad cops — a problem that has gained increasing notoriety as a mayoral commission probes illegal activity in the department.

But before they shout lights, cameras, action for this merger of entertainment and enforcement, some actors and actresses are screaming, "Cut!" They far prefer peering over stage lights to looking up a gun barrel.

"I'd have to think twice — maybe three times — before saying yes," said Nancy Mannes, 27, a student at the Actor's Institute. "What if something happens? What do you do then?"

Aspiring actor Keith Hutt, 25, of Manhattan, agreed: "This is real

danger. Suppose a cop finds out who you are. His life, career and family are in jeopardy. Who knows what he'll do?"

Who cares? We're talking work and cash, said Jason Heller, an actor who spent 13 years in Japan making action flicks. He had one vital caveat for any police audition: "The money has to be there."

Which is the beauty of the plan. The Screen Actors Guild has 22,000 members in its New York City branch; 80 percent are out of work at any given time, and they all have to eat, said SAG spokesman Ed Flynn.

CLUBS

Belly's

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

Chelsea's Street Pub

Friday & Saturday — Steve O'Neill (no cover) 9 p.m.

Country Live

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

Day Break Coffee Roasters

Saturday — Grooved Highway (\$3 cover) 9 p.m.

Depot Beer Garden

Friday & Saturday — The Craven Moorehead Band (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m.

WEEKENDER

Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club

Friday, Saturday & Sunday — The Amazing Boris & Brent Thomas (\$7.50 cover, \$5 on Sunday) 8 and 10:30 p.m., 8 p.m. on Sunday

Great Scott's Bar-B-Q

Friday & Saturday — Mike Pritchard & the Cathouse Blues Band (no cover) 7 to 10 p.m.

Juan in a Million

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

Old Town Cafe

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

Stubb's Bar-B-Q

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

Texas Cafe

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

MOVIES

Cinemark Slide Road

"So I Married an Axe Murderer" (starring Mike Myers, Nancy Travis)

Cinemark 12

"Tom & Jerry" (animated)

Winchester Twin

"Robin Hood: Men in Tights" (starring Richard Lewis, Cary Elwes)

CAMPUS EVENTS

School of Music

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

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Hall of fame to honor West Texas band leader

MIDLAND (AP) — When 18-year-old Wesley C. May graduated from Sul Ross State Teachers College in 1933, the country was suffering through the Great Depression and he could not get a job.

Little did he know that in two years he would be starting up a band program for the Pecos school district. After all, his double major was in science and chemistry.

"I did not have an hour's credit in music, but I had played in the dance band and the Sul Ross Orchestra, directed by Erma Lee Beaty," said May, who retired in the 1980s from his business, May and Duncan Music Co.

Now, 60 years later, May is being inducted into the Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Mu, Texas Bandmas-

ters Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony will take place during the 1993 TBA Convention being held in San Antonio through Saturday.

"I was very surprised not having had my own band for 45 years now," said the Midland resident. "But, I never had considered myself to be anything but a band director, even though I was in the business of serving bands."

After working for the WPA and teaching math and science at Valentine for a year, May was offered the newly created position in Pecos by the school superintendent.

"In those days, most schools did not have a band, yet," May said. "They were beginning to get in the bigger school systems. Pecos de-

cidated it wanted to get one, and he needed someone who could teach math and organize a band.

"I told him I could teach math, but that I didn't know anything about a band. And my education professor there said I was smart enough to figure it out. So, that's what I've been doing ever since."

May began to "figure it out" immediately.

"I went up to the college and got some books and sat down and talked with every man I played in the dance band with and found out everything I could about their instruments," said May, who played the trombone. "I learned and tried to memorize all the fingerings for playing all the different notes on the different instruments."

May was no newcomer to hard

work. His father had died when he was 10 and his mother, who never remarried, had raised five children by selling women's ready wear. All five children received degrees from Sul Ross.

"We all worked. I had my first job when I was 12 working in a nursery for 50 cents a day and board. I lived out there until the weekend and walked home."

May's first year at Pecos found him teaching two classes in algebra and a class in trigonometry in addition to band, which included the Pecos Junior High School band, the high school band and the marching band.

He still remembers his first trip with the Pecos band. He was 20 at the time.

"When I got off the bus, someone walked up and said, 'Do you

know where the band director is?'"

Pecos' first high school band began with 30 beginners, grew to 42 the first year and 70 by 1939. In 1938, the senior band won Class C first division concert and marching at state and national.

Entering Class B in 1939, the band won in both marching and playing at state and won first in marching and second in concert at national.

"I think it took me three years to learn enough to do anything," said May, recalling the impact that attending the first convention of the Texas Bandmasters Association held in San Antonio in 1936 had on him.

The clinician, Dr. William Revelli, was from the University of Michigan and his high school band at Hobart, Ind., had won the high school national competition.

"He had taken the Hobart band to a contest after having been there for three years and won it. If he could do it in three years, I could do it in three years. He was such an inspiration for me. I was on fire. I went back and worked like you wouldn't believe."

When May left in 1941 to succeed G. Ward Moody as director of the Odessa High School Band, his Pecos bands had received 16 first division ratings in state band meets and six first divisions in national meets. And he was still teaching algebra.

Although May had received his permanent instrumental music certificate, he felt that without a degree in music he was not going to "realize any additional promotions in the field."

"I would not be able to qualify for a university job, and there weren't any better high schools than Odessa. So I dedicated the rest of my life to serving school bands."

May left full time public school teaching in 1945 to work in Abilene for H.N. White Co. of Texas, which was organized by Richard White, the son of H.N. White, the founder of King Music Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to the creation of this music store, the closest place bands could buy musical instruments and other necessities was Fort Worth, May said.

"He was the first one that sent traveling salesmen to serve the bands. It's like an athletic supply house calling on a coach. Bands have to have many things for their performances to take place, and they can't wait for them to come from Fort Worth, Texas."

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Six season ticket holders to sue Cowboys management

DALLAS (AP) — Six longtime Dallas Cowboys season-ticket holders may be cheering for a different team come fall if they can't support the Super Bowl champs from their front-row seats at Texas Stadium.

The fans say they plan to sue the organization over their seating arrangements.

As part of an off-season expansion of the stadium, an additional row of seats was built onto the upper stadium deck, then sold at premium prices. It's called Row A and will be in front of Row 1.

As a result, people who hold season tickets — some of whom have held Row 1 tickets since the late 1960s — will be forced to take a back seat.

The six season-ticket holders plan to ask a state district judge to block the team from selling seats in the newly built row.

"It's kind of like having a lakefront property and not being able to see the lake any more," says local lawyer John Chaussee, who purchased 1989 options for Section 109, Row 1. "No one told us anything about it, and all of a sudden we really don't have front-row seats any more."

Chaussee and five other longtime Row 1 option owners filed the suit earlier this month. They'll go before District Court Judge Frank Andrews on Aug. 20 to ask the team to stop selling Row A tickets and let Row 1 fans have them.

"I'm aware of the lawsuit, but because it is in litigation, I can't comment on it," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday.

Mistrial declared in Anderson rape case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Thursday in a civil lawsuit against San Antonio Spurs guard Willie Anderson by a woman who claims Anderson raped her.

Anderson, who never was charged with a crime, was being sued for \$1.2 million in actual and punitive damages.

State District Judge Charles Gonzalez declared the mistrial after defense attorney Jack Paul Leon

Cowboys ticket official Joel Finglass, who the plaintiffs contend has ignored their requests for information on the changes, also said he could not comment.

Meanwhile, Row 1 fans are left wondering whether they'll have a clear view Sunday when the Cowboys open pre-season play against the Minnesota Vikings.

"There are going to be a lot of furious people out there," Chaussee said. "I'm no prophet, but you don't need to be an Einstein to predict that."

Fellow plaintiff Sam Seabury said he will contend that he bought Row 1 seats because of the aisle access in front, lack of obstructions and ample leg room.

Seabury, 62, has been a season ticket owner since 1965 and remembers waiting in line in 1969 to buy the last four \$1,000-per-option Row 1 spots available.

"The reason they were at a premium is because of the additional room between the seat and the rail where people can walk by in the front," Seabury said. "You didn't have to stand up for anybody. No one would ever stand up in front of you — all that sort of thing."

Seabury said he called the team's ticket office several times to ask whether the off-season construction would affect his seats. Now that he has the answer, Seabury says he wants only one thing.

"I was sold a seat where nobody was going to be in front of me," he said.

"Move me back down to the front row. The new ones should have to sit in back."

made the request and the plaintiff's attorney agreed.

Both sides spent much of Thursday morning doing legal research. The lawyers said some evidence that was presented would make a fair trial impossible, though they declined to discuss specifics. The 23-year-old woman who filed the suit was cross-examined at length on Wednesday. She said Anderson raped her after she passed out at a hotel party last summer.

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MICROFRIDGE PROGRAM MANAGER

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is looking for a responsible, conscientious individual to manage a MicroFridge rental program for the 93-94 academic year. No experience necessary. Flexible work schedule. Must be available for work beginning August 15, 1993 or earlier. For further information about this employment opportunity contact Ms. Lequice Lasater, Room 107 Doak Hall. (806)742-2661, ext. 243.

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Rangers stymied by Royals 9-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Greg Gagne hit a grand slam in the seventh inning Thursday, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 9-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in a game marred by a near-brawl in the eighth inning.

After Brian McRae was hit by a Bob Patterson pitch, he ran straight to the Texas dugout.

Kevin Brown, Willie Upshaw

and Kenny Rogers met McRae on the steps of the dugout and put a bear hug on the Kansas City outfielder. Patterson and McRae were both ejected.

McRae and Kevin McReynolds singled to open the seventh, then Patterson relieved Matt Whiteside. Patterson walked Wally Joyner and Gagne hit his second career grand slam.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead off Tom Gordon (6-2) in the third on Butch Davis' RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Rafael Palmeiro. Hubie Brooks singled leading off the fifth and scored on Jose Lind's triple. Charlie Leibrandt (9-7) walked Rico Rossy and hit McRae in the arm before McReynolds drew a bases-loaded walk.

Daulton leads Phillies past Cardinals 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Darren Daulton drew an eighth-inning bases-loaded walk, forcing in the go-ahead run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat St. Louis 6-4 Wednesday to sweep the series and build a seven-game lead over the Cardinals in the NL East.

St. Louis had tied the score 4-4 in the top of the eighth off Roger Mason on RBI singles by Todd Zeile and Brian Jordan. David West (3-2) pitched two-thirds of an inning, allowing both RBI hits. Mitch Williams retired the Cardinals in the ninth for his 28th save.

Williams adjusting to life in NFL

AUSTIN (AP) — Kevin Williams froze the Los Angeles Raider defender with a fake, then went deep for the touchdown on a perfect pass from Jason Garrett.

The next play, Williams cut over the middle and the pass clanged against his hands like it hit a frying pan and fell to the grass.

Another time, he dropped a ball and drew this rebuke from coach Jimmy Johnson: "Hold on to the damn football. You ain't in college anymore. And don't start that limping."

Even getting to camp was a chore for Williams, the first player the Cowboys took in the NFL draft.

His car suffered two blowouts so he thumbed a ride to Austin, paying the driver \$200 for his kindness. The 5-foot-9, 190-pound Williams, who was a game-breaker at the University of Miami, has a job all but locked down as a punt returner.

Johnson said on draft day, "I

don't have to worry who my punt returner is going to be."

The Cowboys lost Kelvin Martin to free agency. Williams is in a battle with Jimmy Smith for the third receiver's job.

"It's been a difficult camp," said Williams. "Everything that's happened just makes me grind a little harder. I know I can make big plays."

He said his chewing out by Johnson got his attention.

Williams certainly was focused at Miami where he caught 65 passes for 851 yards and five touchdowns his junior season. He averaged 12 yards per punt return and 20.8 yards per kickoff return. Williams also will figure in the kickoff returning mix for the Cowboys.

"I'll do anything it takes to help this team," said Williams. "I just want to make an impression."

And Williams has shown he is even willing to be a hitchhiker if that's what it takes.

Rodriguez injured after being hit by bat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who is one hit shy of breaking the club record for consecutive basehits, was taken for precautionary X-rays Thursday after being accidentally hit in the head by Hubie Brooks' bat.

Brooks struck Rodriguez in the side of the head on his backswing in the second inning of the Rangers game against Kansas City.

Officials said he was struck where the jaw meets the skull.

He lay on the ground for several minutes then walked off the field and was replaced by Geno Petralli. He was examined by Royals team physician Dr. Steve Joyce, who said Rodriguez would be taken to St. Luke's Hospital for precautionary facial X-rays. Rodriguez was 4-for-4 Wednesday night and tied the Texas club record with his eighth consecutive hit. He had not batted in Thursday's game but would have led off the third inning.

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