

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Congress approves funding for lab

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Funding for phase II construction of Texas Tech's Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory is still in question, but a congressional conference committee has approved \$551,000 to be used for construction of the main lab.

The funding bill will be returned to the House of Representatives and the Senate for approval and a final decision should be made today.

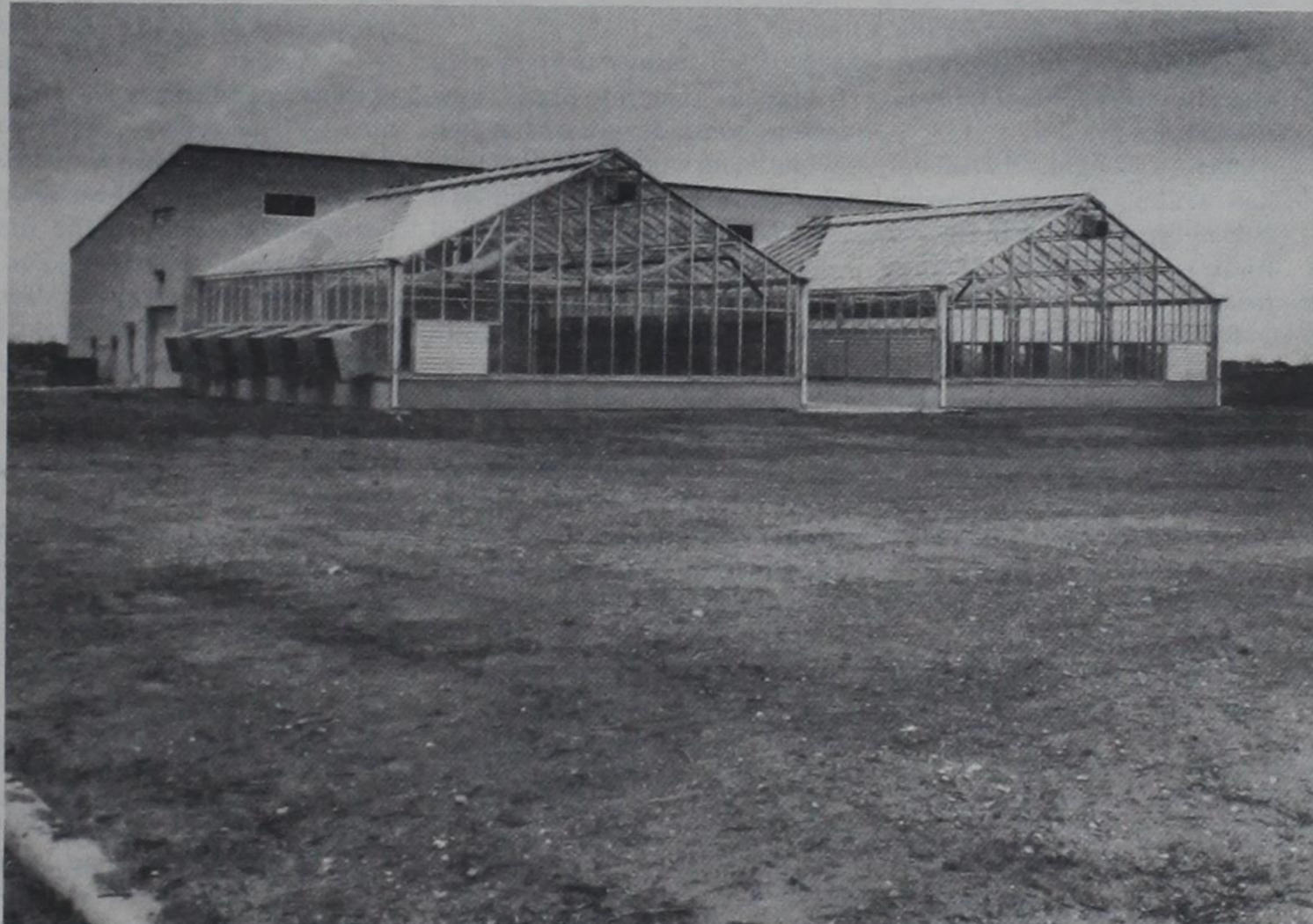
Associate Dean for Research and Agricultural Operations Robert Albin said Tech officials asked for \$8.6 million in funding over the next two years, requesting \$4.3 million each year. He said he is disappointed, but optimistic that the lab may receive \$551,000.

"There are very positive notes in that, even if it is less than requested," Albin said. "We're pleased it wasn't zero. We're trying to read all the positive signs."

Albin said the House of Representatives approved \$1.1 million in funding and the Senate did not approve any funding, so the bill was sent to a conference committee.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the overall construction cost of the lab is expected to be about \$12 to 13 million.

He said he has requested about \$8 million in funding for the past three years, each year receiving about \$1.1 million.



Plant stress lab

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Funding for the Plant Stress and Water Conservation Research Laboratory, located on Fourth Street across from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, is in question for next year.

"This just delays the time in which we will be able to begin construction," Combest said.

Combest said he will continue to request funding until enough money is received to begin and complete the construction "because it's very much a concern to me."

Combest said he wrote the lab funding bill about five years ago

and each year, along with Albin and Dean of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Sam Curl, has visited with members of Congress who are associated with appropriations.

The United States Department of Agriculture is working with Tech on construction of the lab, and Albin said the USDA will not consent to further construction

until Tech has received adequate funding and has been insured of additional funding for completion of the lab.

The money will be placed in a USDA construction account in Washington, D.C. until enough money is available to continue construction. Albin said the additional funding, about \$8 million, will be requested in the spring.

Turnpike could link West Texas to Midwest

ABILENE (AP) — Toll booths and a truck-traveled turnpike would sprout up amidst the mesquite, if some Chamber of Commerce officials get their way.

Abilene and Wichita Falls leaders plan to request a study on the feasibility of linking their cities with a turnpike that would stretch from Laredo to St. Louis.

The Texas Turnpike Authority is scheduled to meet Aug. 19 in Abilene.

"All of the Texas turnpikes are currently in urban areas," said Abilene Chamber of Commerce President Charlie Dromgoole. "The turnpike authority wants to look at some projects that are not in metropolitan areas, so we feel like our timing is pretty good on this."

A West Texas turnpike "is kind of a new idea," Dromgoole acknowledged. "But there are several reasons it could work," — namely, the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

Dromgoole and others are hoping to capitalize on an expected surge in Texas traffic if officials approve a proposed pact between the United States, Canada and Mexico. NAFTA could boost trucking from Laredo.

House passes tax plan; Senate approval expected next

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats pushed President Clinton's budget past a unified wall of Republicans Thursday night, setting up a climactic Senate showdown on the plan that targets the rich and asks middle-income Americans for an extra dime a day.

The vote was 218-216 and came after a suspenseful roll call in which the measure stalled for several minutes just shy of a majority.

Senate leaders were expected to begin debate on the measure almost immediately, with the verdict Friday likely to be one vote either way.

The measure is the centerpiece of the president's first year in office, and the stakes were evident in

a day-long debate in the House.

Democrats painted the bill as an important effort to remove the "dagger pointed at our economic heart" — a deficit threatening to spiral out of control.

"Tonight is the time to decide, tonight is the time for courage," declared Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

"The master of illusion, the Great Houdini, must be smiling down on us today," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas. "This is killing poison for the economy."

The original bill passed the House by only six votes in May. Since that time, its big tax on utility bills and most forms of energy has been replaced by a 4.3-cent-a-gal-

lon increase in the tax on gasoline.

To Democrats, the bill will not only reduce the budget deficit by about \$496 billion over five years but also will take back from high-earning Americans a good part of the big tax cut they won in the 1980s. The highlights:

- A major income-tax increase on top earners costing those with incomes over \$200,000 an extra \$23,521 a year. The Congressional Budget Office estimates more than 90 percent of the \$241 billion increase in taxes on income, gasoline and Social Security by the over-\$100,000 group.

- The gas-tax increase, costing the typical household \$30 to \$50 a year, or a dime a day, as Clinton

put it. This is the only part of the bill with an impact across the broad middle class; Republicans delighted in recalling Clinton's campaign opposition to a big gas-tax increase and his now-abandoned pledge of a middle-class tax cut.

- Fewer than 13 percent of Social Security recipients would have to pay tax on a greater share of their benefits. No single retiree with income under \$34,000, counting half his or her Social Security pension, or couple under \$44,000 would be affected.

- A \$4-billion-a-year expansion of a major anti-poverty program, the earned-income credit.

- Higher taxes on corporations; a further cut in the deduction for

business meals and entertainment, and a \$1 million limit on the amount of an executive's salary that may be deducted.

- A nearly \$56 billion cut in the growth of reimbursements to doctors and hospitals for treating the elderly and disabled under Medicare.

- Projected reductions in spending for the military and restraints on a variety of other federal spending programs.

- Though most of the president's economic-stimulus proposals have been dropped, the bill includes a bigger incentive for small businesses to buy job-creating machinery and a capital-gains cut for investment in small business.

Fashion 'deconstruction' for a younger generation



RUSSELL
BAKER

I learn from Styles of *The Times*, my favorite guide to up-to-date dressing, that it is no longer de rigueur to have your jacket sleeve sewn to your jacket.

To do so may even be gauche, revealing you are out of touch with the deconstructionist movement in men's wear.

The chic male, I gather, can now rip the sleeve off his best hound's-tooth check and tie it to the jacket shoulder with a ribbon. It's not clear whether you put your arm in the amputated sleeve or just leave the thing — the sleeve, not the arm — dangling empty in the breeze.

The article probably explained this somewhere, but it was such a heady brew of chatter about fashion deconstructionism that I didn't dare read much for fear the police might pull me over for driving under the influence of fashion writing.

For another thing, my mind goes even blunter than usual the instant I see the word "deconstructionism."

Not long ago Calvin Trillin announced that he had decided not to bother with the word "holistic," since it seemed sure to fall into desuetude before he could figure out what it meant. Trillin's declaration of independence from vogue words made a mighty impression on me.

"Ah," I thought, "If I had only had Trillin's courage, I would never have wasted all those years finding out what 'desuetude' means."

Strengthened by Trillin's example, I decided when "deconstructionism" came along to ignore it until it went away. At that time, of course, it had something to do with French literary criticism. (Imagine a whole nation that can't pronounce "the" having the gall to "deconstruct" Shakespeare.)

I digress here only to explain that wild horses couldn't have

made me read about fashion deconstructionism if there had been a herd of them in the parlor on Sunday when Style of *The Times* swam into ken. Not having summoned the will power their menacing presence would have required, I fell easy victim to the picture showing the amputated jacket sleeve.

You will understand why once I explain that my brand new cream-colored summer jacket, while being worn for the first time the previous day, had acquired a small, barely noticeable salad-oil stain on the right shoulder. Repeated efforts to scrub it out had it large enough to be visible from the next block.

So, naturally my heart leapt up at that picture of the severed jacket arm. "What is deconstruction anyway?" asked a chunk of bold type. Smaller print gave the fashion answer: "Undoing the construction of a thing."

In short, late in life I seemed finally to have blundered to the forefront of men's fashion.

By ripping the entire right front panel off my brand new jacket, I could not only shed the salad oil, but could also leave guys at the American Legion bar morose when they saw how out-of-date their own duds were.

I was kidding myself, of course, and I knew it the instant I studied the picture of Martin Margiela, the father of fashion deconstructionism. It showed a man wearing a Navy watch cap down on his eyebrows with torso wrapped in the sort of wardrobe Boris Karloff wore in the first "Frankenstein" movies.

The only males who can dress this way are either 13 years old or emotionally arrested at that miserable age.

I am not 13 years old, but once, and once was more than enough for me.

I couldn't wait to turn 50 and start getting a little respect from cops, bus drivers and the kind of women who hang around bars and cherish the delusion that men old enough to be their fathers are

dying to buy them expensive cars. Sometimes, though, I regret putting 13 behind me.

The year Robert Redford made the "Great Gatsby" and "the Gatsby look" was all the rage, I reasoned that since I looked so much like Redford I would spend some money to ape the fabled bootlegger's haberdashery. Result: heartfelt requests from my own children not to go outside the house.

Obviously, deconstructing the brand new cream-colored, salad-oil-stained jacket by ripping off the front would only make me look not just over 50, but also demoted.

Styles of *The Times*, tell me please, why is fashion only for 13-year-olds and nuts?

And, incidentally, how about a nice piece on how to remove salad-oil stains?

Russell Baker is a columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.
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Around the State...

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on rap lyrics:

To dehumanize anyone dehumanizes us all.

So why, as members of a society which to varying degrees but with remarkable consistency degrades women, are we so surprised — and even offended — that the practice has become a stylized and profitable part of the music industry?

We're talking about rap music, of course. But rap is only the most recent form of music delivering foul and destructive messages to reach mainstream America. Not all rap music feeds on the human spirit, but that which does has rendered a venomous strain of degradation.

We have all accepted this poison in small, seemingly harmless doses from other sources. But they were harmful: too many of us have become immune to its effects.

Among the exceptions are the women and men of the National Association of Black Journalists. Late last month, 200 of them walked out of a symposium on hip hop, the African-American urban culture from which rap grew. ...

Amid the salient displeasure of many in the audience, the rapper asked a pertinent question: Why do groups whose lyrics trumpet hate for women get paid top dollar while others don't?

There are few answers, but plenty of blame to go around. ...

Such an outlet has value to those who live with legacies of oppression.

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Crimes in jail

Female inmates victimized, raped by prison guards

DALLAS (AP) — Lisa was locked up in a Lovington, N.M., jail when a guard started paying special attention to her.

Things started innocently enough. He'd stop by, talk to her through the bars. Sometimes, he'd reach in to touch her. She says it was a friendship.

"He said it didn't have to be like jail. However easy or difficult I wanted to make it was my choice," said Lisa, who asked that her real name not be revealed.

After about three weeks of friendship, the Lea County jailer apparently decided he wanted more. One afternoon while he was off duty, he let himself into Lisa's cell and had sex with her for more than an hour.

"I didn't know what to do after it had gone that far," she said. "They can make it (a) living hell. ... I just know from certain things he had said ... I had to go along with it."

Lisa, 22, reported the alleged assault to Lovington attorney Barry Crutchfield, after she was released from jail.

At least a dozen women who have served time at the jail also have complained, charging that Lea County jailers subjected them to crimes such as rape, solicitation of prostitution, and racketeering.

Six jail officials, including the administrator, were fired and three others were placed on leave in June following an internal investigation. In July, four were charged with varying felony counts of criminal sexual penetration and bribery.

A fifth officer was charged with misdemeanor criminal sexual contact.

The case in Lovington, about 14 miles from the Texas border in eastern New Mexico, is not isolated.

At the Mansfield Community Corrections Facility in Tarrant County, which puts felony offenders through a six-month, military-style program, inmates have accused drill instructors of harassing them and coercing them to have sex.

Two Monroe, La., police officers resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct with female inmates.

Prosecutors with the Texas Attorney General's Office recently visited the Hunt County Jail in Greenville to investigate several female inmates' charges that jailers traded sexual favors for food and drugs.

Ken Anderson, a Dallas lawyer and member of the Texas Jail Standards Commission, said the board

THEY CAN MAKE IT A LIVING HELL ... I JUST KNOW FROM CERTAIN THINGS HE HAD SAID ... I HAD TO GO ALONG WITH IT.

Lisa

hasn't heard widespread complaints of sexual abuse of inmates.

"It really has not been brought up as an issue for discussion," he said.

Officials at the attorney general's office say they don't keep records on reports of inmate abuse. Neither does the jail standards commission.

But Dennis Martin, a founder of the International Association of Correctional Officers, said these incidents point to what he believes is a recently awakened concern.

"I think there's definitely a new awareness of the problem," said Martin, who also is the president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Yes, sexual assaults do occur by corrections officers and deputy sheriffs that work in the jails," Martin said. "Because it's in-house, through political maneuvering, (it's) kept quiet."

Jack Crump, executive director of the jail standards commission, acknowledged that his inspectors turn over most inmate complaints to the presiding sheriff.

The commission is charged with regulation, not investigation. And because the commission's staff can visit Texas' jails only once a year, the cost to examine each allegation would be extraordinary., Crump said.

"We do get a certain number of complaints from inmates. We as a rule refer them back to the sheriff's departments ... to determine if any violations are occurring," Crump said.

G. David Smith, a Dallas attorney, said letting a sheriff investigate his own jailers is like "putting a fox in the henhouse."

"That's the most ridiculous thing in the world," he said.

Smith represents a woman who accused three Midland County jailers of sexual assault.

The lawsuit, pending in Pecos federal district court, claims the woman's rights were violated when the deputies — who since have been fired or resigned from the Midland County Sheriff's Department — sexually abused her.

The complaint alleges that over a period of weeks in July 1992, one deputy made "sexually suggestive

comments" to the woman, forced her to masturbate him, and imposed his "sexual desires" on her in exchange for telephone privileges, among other claims.

"My client just about didn't come forward because of fear of reprisal," he said.

"God knows how many inmates (in Midland) were exposed to the same thing but were afraid to come forward," Smith said.

Refugio County Sheriff Jim Hodges, first vice president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, said inmates have access to attorneys and the media.

"I don't see how anybody could cover anything up," he said. "They could take their story to just about anybody."

Martin acknowledged that inmates typically are tagged as disreputable, which makes it harder for them to lodge a complaint.

He cited one case in Saginaw, Mich., where a deputy was escorting a female inmate from jail. The officer stopped the courthouse elevator in which they were riding and had sex with the handcuffed woman.

The Saginaw County sheriff fired the officer, saying he had broken rules that prohibit fraternizing with inmates.

However, the officer was found innocent in April 1990 on charges of rape.

"You would think that she paid the deputy — begged the deputy — for sexual advances," Martin said.

Martin emphasized that the jail supervisor sets the tone in the facility. A supervisor who respects the inmates serves as an example for the other jailers, he said.

In the New Mexico case, the jail supervisor lost his job, although he wasn't among the officers charged with criminal acts.

San Antonio teens divorce parents, receive child support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two San Antonio teens have reached an agreement with the parents they sought to divorce on grounds of abuse.

Under the settlement, the father must pay \$220 per month in child support to the boys, who said they were beaten by their parents and sexually abused by their mother.

A&M senate questions naming of chancellor

HOUSTON (AP) — Leaders of Texas A&M University's faculty senate have raised concerns about a shakeup involving the system's chancellor and the university's next president.

The senate's three officers complained Wednesday that A&M regents did not follow academic custom in unilaterally naming A&M President William Mobley to replace Herbert Richardson as chancellor.

"While the board of regents is within its legal right to change chancellors, the way the change has been made reflects poorly upon the system as an academic institution rooted in openness and professionalism," a state-

ment said.

Senate Speaker James Morgan said a resolution criticizing the handling of the change is likely to be passed by the full senate when it meets Monday.

Morgan said the officers put out their statement after meeting with Mobley and other top A&M administrators and reading media accounts of the shakeup.

The proposed changes, announced Monday, involve Mobley taking over as chancellor Sept. 1.

Richardson goes back to a professor position. A&M Provost Dean Gage will serve as interim president.

Relocation of child-killer causes letter-writing campaign

UVALDE (AP) — Angry residents are circulating petitions and calling their county judge to try to reverse convicted child-killer Raul Meza's move to Uvalde County.

"I realize that he has to be somewhere, but citizens here are asking that that somewhere be somewhere else," County Judge William Mitchell said.

Public outcry has driven Meza from several cities since his release from prison, and blocked an earlier try at staying in Uvalde, 90 miles west of San Antonio.

He moved Tuesday from West Texas to a residence owned by his grandfather 14 miles outside of Uvalde. But residents of the rural subdivision don't want him there.

"None of us are leaving our kids alone for one minute with him here," said Cynthia Gardner, mother of three.

Mitchell said he fielded more than 60 calls Wednesday from angry residents, with most asking why Meza was transferred to the area or how he could be moved out of the county.

Subdivision residents have begun circulating petitions. A letter-writing campaign, aimed at state parole officials, is under way.

Townpeople say a protest is planned in front of his residence.

The Pardons and Paroles Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice said officials will continue efforts to place Meza in a halfway house out of state. He is being supervised through a district parole office in Del Rio.

Meza will be required to attend counseling and may have to wear an electronic monitoring device on his ankle, according to the division.

Meza was released from prison June 21 after serving 11 years of a 34-year sentence.

He pleaded guilty in 1982 to the rape and murder of an 8-year-old Austin girl.

The killing occurred while Meza was on parole from an aggravated robbery in which a convenience store clerk was shot.

He was denied parole seven times, beginning in 1985. But by June, he accumulated enough "good time" in prison to be released. He is to remain under mandatory supervision until 2016.

Besides Uvalde, Meza's presence has sparked protests in El Paso, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells and Sweetwater.

The boys' 38-year-old father said he was angry that his sons had any right to be in court on what he called false allegations.

He said he wanted his parental rights completely severed so he would not have to pay child support.

"I didn't have any rights. In fact, I wanted to terminate my rights,"

said the father, who has not been identified because of the boys' allegations.

The father and his attorney, Craig Spence, said the case set a dangerous precedent.

"I think there is manipulation on the part of the boys, because they wanted to set their own rules," Spence said.

Police Blotter

August 4

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in Z5C. Amount of loss was \$50.

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 2400 block of Fourth Street for unlawful carrying of a weapon and instantered traffic citations. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officers investigated an accident in which an unknown vehicle smashed into barricades.

August 3

•UPD officers investigated a theft that occurred at the industrial engineering building. Amount of loss was \$1,800.

August 2

•UPD officers responded to a vehicle fire at 3102 10th St. The fire was caused by a gas leak under the hood. The vehicle is owned by Tech and driven by Communication Services. Amount of loss was \$5,000.

•UPD officers investigated a small oil fire at the chemistry building, room 127. The fire was contained before any units arrived. One

student had her armed singed.

August 1

•UPD officers investigated a theft at the Student Recreation Center. Amount of loss was \$129.

July 31

•UPD officers arrested a non-student for driving with a suspended license. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

July 30

•UPD officers investigated the theft of a wallet from the recreation center. Amount of loss was \$235.

•UPD officers arrested a student in the 3000 block of 18th Street for driving while intoxicated. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officers arrested a non-student in the 300 block of University Avenue for public intoxication. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

July 29

•UPD officers investigated criminal mischief at the business admin-



istration building. Amount of loss was \$500.

•UPD officers arrested a staff member in the 2800 block of 18th Street for instantered traffic citations. The suspect was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

•UPD officers investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine in the Stangel/Murdough basement gameroom. The amount of loss was unknown.

•UPD officers arrested a man in the 1300 block of Flint Avenue for driving with a suspended license. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Substance abuse services receive million dollar grant

Anti-drug and compulsive gambling services on the South Plains received a million-dollar boost last week.

The South Plains and Rolling Plains areas, including Lubbock and Hockley counties, were awarded more than \$1 million to provide substance abuse services. These services include prevention, intervention and treatment.

"Drug abuse costs Americans an estimated \$300 billion a year," Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said. "In Texas alone, substance abuse costs exceed \$13 billion a year."

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock said, "Our best hope for ending the cycle of addiction rests with prevention, intervention and treatment programs. We are fortunate that Texas has many excellent community-based programs that have proven to work."

The funding is part of more than

\$78 million awarded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to continue and enhance anti-drug and compulsive gambling services to Texans for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

"Drug and alcohol abuse affect every single member of society in one way or another," Montford said.

The commission uses federal funds, made available through the Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant and the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act and State General Revenue dollars, to fund more than 400 community based chemical dependency programs.

The commission is the only state agency mandated to plan, develop, implement and coordinate prevention, intervention and treatment programs for chemical dependency and compulsive gambling in Texas.

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KAPLAN RULES

Flood victims voice disapproval over disaster aid

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — As rushing floodwaters recede, another sound echoes through the Midwest — grumblings about the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The laments resemble those heard after Hurricanes Hugo and Andrew, the Loma Prieta earthquake and the Los Angeles riots: too much red tape, too much lag time, too much inflexibility in the system.

"I have a friend who told me too bad we're not Somalians. The government would help us then," said Sharon Melichar, whose home along the Black River suffered an estimated \$26,000 in damage on June 20.

"We've never asked for anything. But they're just offering us loans. We need money. Eliminate this red tape."

On Wednesday night, the Senate approved \$5.8 billion disaster relief legislation giving FEMA \$2 billion to continue its direct aid to individuals and families.

FEMA Director James Lee Witt visited Black River Falls and other Midwest areas and promised to reduce bureaucratic obstacles.

Disaster application centers (DACs) were quickly opened so flood victims could begin filling out paperwork for temporary rent money and recovery loans, part of

the government's generosity in a catastrophe.

"It sounds good," said Minard Smikrud, 73, whose house is uninhabitable. "We can get a loan at 4 percent, but we'd be paying till we die. Doggone it, I'm disgusted."

It's true that FEMA hustled to cut checks for temporary housing. But the demand for trailers, which FEMA provides, exceeds the supply as inspectors work to approve suitable sites.

Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., said this week FEMA has "only 10 trailers positioned in Missouri to provide emergency housing." Residents in Alexandria, Mo., are staying at a campsite while wait-

ing for mobile homes — nearly a month after being flooded out July 8.

"There is a perception that mobile homes happen overnight," said Neva Elliott, a FEMA worker in Earth City. "It's not realistic. People must go through the system."

Going through the system was a major frustration for Bill Moyer, public works director for Alton, Ill.

He made an emergency plea for water pumps to get rid of water seeping in behind his community's levee. Sixteen days after his request, Alton was flooded and its water treatment plant knocked out.

FEMA says it must follow the rules to document and verify damage before it shells out taxpayers' money.

But flood victims say the government requires documents that often are destroyed, such as tax returns and bank statements.

Veterans of other disasters say the stories are all too familiar.

Katrina Ennis, whose Homestead Gas Co. in Florida was ravaged by Hurricane Andrew a year ago, received her first check from a Small Business Administration loan just last month.

Her application grew to six inches thick. And despite yelling and screaming, she said help came

only after *The Miami Herald* featured her in a May 17 story.

In Franklin, La., Mayor Sam Jones said a check for \$47,500 arrived last month to pay for the balance of cleaning debris and fixing broken fences — all of which was caused a year ago by Hurricane Andrew.

He said the town's damage survey reports submitted to the state and FEMA "were just bounced back and forth like a tennis ball over the months."

The Louisiana community took a truckload of supplies to help its sister city of Franklin, Mo., located near the Missouri River. Jones cautioned officials on what to expect.

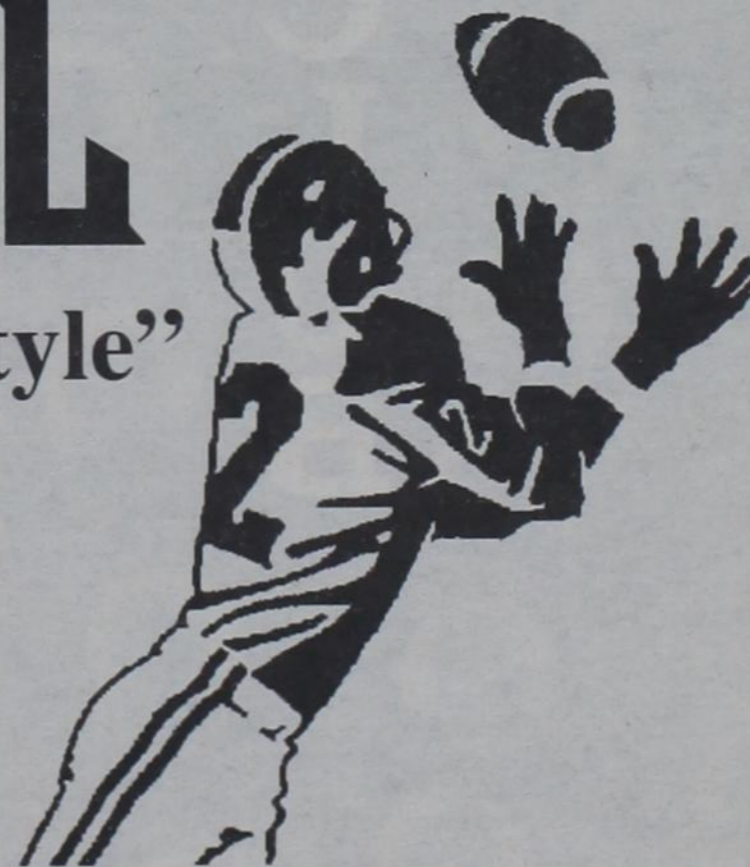
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Friday & Saturday-Reed Boyd (no cover) 9 p.m.

Country Live
Friday & Saturday-In Yo Face (\$3 cover, \$5 couples 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 Atomics (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m.

Juan in a Million
Friday-Uncle Nasty (\$3 cover) 10 p.m.
Saturday-Craven Moorehead (\$3 cover) 10 p.m.

On Broadway

Friday-Squarehead (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m.
Saturday-Kyle Abernathie Sing-Along (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m.

Stubb's Bar-B-Q
Friday & Saturday-Degos Ylos Fairlanes (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m.

Texas Cafe
Friday & Saturday-Ground Zero (\$5 cover) 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Cinemark 12
"The Fugitive" (starring Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones)
"Meteor Man" (starring Robert Townsend)
"My Boyfriend's Back"
"Surf Ninjas" (starring Rob Schneider)

CAMPUS EVENTS

Texas Tech School of Music
Sunday-Herbert Colvin, carillon (no admission charge) Tech administration building's West Bell Tower, 8:15 p.m.

New show offers Arkin chance to shine

NEW YORK (AP)—As the misanthropic gourmet chef Adam on CBS' "Northern Exposure," actor Adam Arkin created a memorable character who was so hostile and unlovable as to be lovable.

CBS has given Arkin the chance to be just plain lovable in his own summer series "Big Wave Dave's," debuting Monday, and Arkin is ready for it.

He plays Marshall Fisher, a kind if hapless Chicago lawyer who chucks his dead-end career to run a surf shop in Hawaii with his wife and two best friends.

His pals are played by Patrick Breen and "St. Elsewhere" alumnus David Morse; his savvy, understanding wife by Jane Kaczmarek; and "local color" is provided by Kurtwood Smith (the great, psychotic bad guy of "RoboCop").

"Big Wave Dave's" is a cleverly

written, character-driven comedy with first-class actors. CBS is giving it a summer tryout as a possible midseason replacement—the so-called "Northern Exposure gambit."

"I was very proud of the pilot," Arkin said. "I felt the humor was really coming out of the characters, rather than a group of stand-up comedians snapping off hostile one-liners."

He paused thoughtfully when asked for the connection between Marshall and Adam. "Adam is just a Marshall who took a wrong turn somewhere, you know? Took one too many drugs or had one too many traumatic experiences," he said.

"I actually don't feel they are so different," he added. If Marshall had the experiences to make him say whatever he was truly feeling at any given moment and didn't

care how it affected other people, "I think he'd end up quite a bit like Adam," Arkin said.

"I think we all would. But that's just me."

Arkin, son of actor Alan Arkin, moved to Los Angeles after graduating high school and established himself as an actor at age 19, starring in 22 episodes of the CBS series "Busting Loose."

He rattled around in movies and episodic television for the '80s, appearing on shows like "St. Elsewhere" and "L.A. Law," and movies like "Personal Foul" and "Chu Chu and the Philly Flash."

He clicked on "Northern Exposure" as the bitter, angry chef Adam, husband of the hypochondriac Eve. Then he moved in 1991 to focus on stage work, winning a Tony nomination in his Broadway debut in "I Hate Hamlet."

Last fall he took over the lead role of Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" on Broadway, and he's not shy about telling you he prefers stage work.

Arkin was nonplussed at the suggestion that "Big Wave Dave's" success means the end of Adam on "Northern Exposure."

"I thought for a minute somebody at CBS had told you, 'That character is dead! A bear ate him!'" he said. "Even though I don't know for sure, something in me says that he's not gone forever."

OK, but when last we saw Adam, he and Eve had just had their first child and Eve had come into her inheritance.

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Kaiser, Goodner join coaching staff

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former University of Houston assistant coach Tommy Kaiser has left the Cougars coaching staff to join Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes' crew.

Kaiser's duties as a graduate assistant will include assisting Dean Campbell with the Red Raiders secondary and Rhudy Maskew with special teams work.

Kaiser spent the last six years with the Houston staff before he was released.

"I was not retained on the (Cougars) new staff, and I was looking to stay on the collegiate level," Kaiser said. "(Being released) is kind of a shock. I don't really know what happened."

Kaiser was the special teams and the super-back coach during his coaching tenure with the Cougars. During Kaiser's stay, former Hous-

ton running back Chuck Weatherspoon rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his three seasons. Another of Kaiser's proteges, place kicker Roman Anderson, is college football's all-time leading scorer.

"There are a few things I can do, but I'll basically do whatever I can to help out," Kaiser said. "This is an opportunity to work for a staff and head coach I've always had a lot of respect for."

"He's going to be a vital part (of our coaching staff)," Dykes said. "He was one of several possible candidates for the job."

Tech's announcement of Kaiser's hiring comes one day after the Raiders announced that former Baylor defensive coordinator John Goodner will also be joining the staff.

Goodner, a long-time friend of Dykes, was hired as a graduate assistant and will help coach the

defensive interior linemen.

Goodner spent 12 seasons as the Bear's linebackers coach and was elevated to defensive coordinator before the 1992 season.

"We are thrilled to have the caliber of a John Goodner join our staff," Dykes said. "We're very lucky to get him."

Tech spikers ranked No. 20 in poll

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will begin this season just as it ended last year's—ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

The Red Raiders, who concluded the 1992 season ranked 16th in the country by *Volleyball Monthly* magazine, are ranked 20th in this week's preseason poll issued by the magazine.

Tech will open the season against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Student Recreation Center.

Physicals, conditioning Sunday

Texas Tech's football team is expecting 85 newcomers to show up Sunday for physicals and conditioning at Jones Stadium.

Twenty-two scholarship players will be in attendance as well as about 63 walk-ons for the 6 p.m. testing.

Defensive lineman Tyrone Brooks, who is finishing school at Kilgore Junior College, is expected to be the only scholarship player unable to attend. Brooks' arrival is set for Aug. 14.

Freshman running back Andre Brown of Lewisville and defensive end Tony Daniels of Odessa Permian also are expected to join the list of newcomers. Brown and Daniels sat out last year while meeting entrance requirements.

Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Texas, Rice and SMU are the Southwest Conference schools

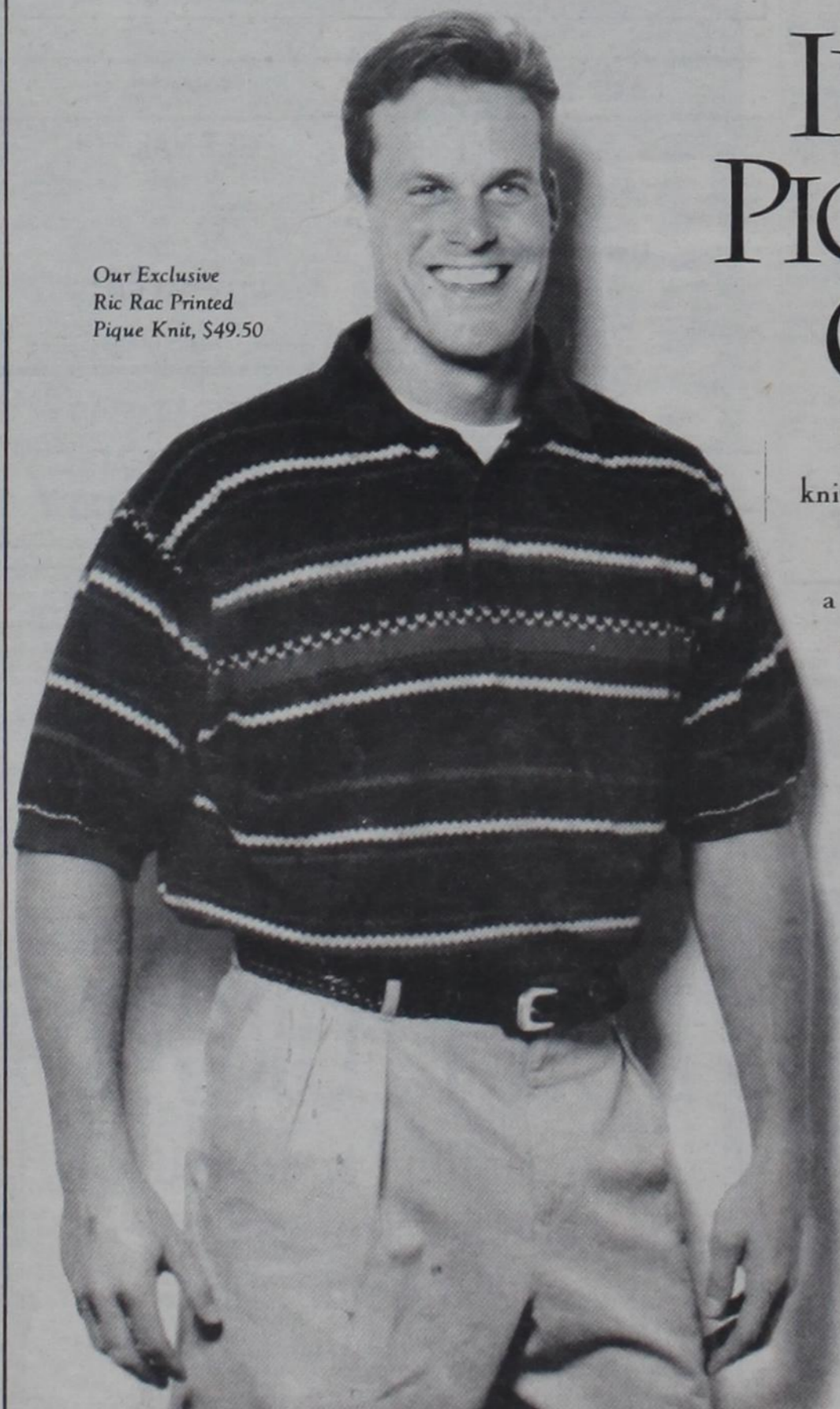
Red Raider Football

whose recruits are all academically eligible, although the academic standing of one Aggie player remains questionable.

TCU has the highest number of players who failed to meet their entrance requirements with six of 25 Horned Frog recruits being ineligible. Houston has two out of 25 and Baylor has three out of 22 players ineligible for the 1993 campaign.

Joel Amos might be Tech's best-known name amongst the walk-ons. Amos was selected as the most valuable lineman in the annual Oil Bowl Game.

"We have an outstanding group of walk-ons coming in," Tech recruiting coordinator Jack Tayrien said. "The way scholarships have been scaled back, these guys are very valuable."



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