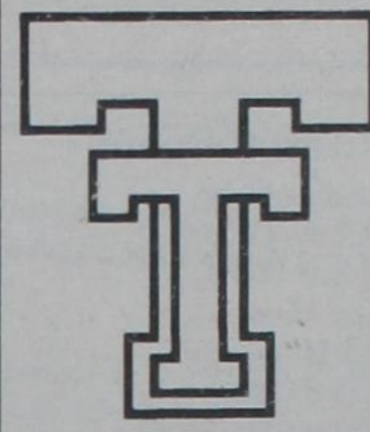


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The Texas Tech volleyball team will open its season against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center. Coach Mike Jones also might garner his 100th win as a head coach.
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WORLD

New cease-fire reached between Muslims, Serbs

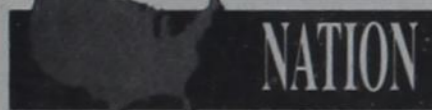
GENEVA (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim-led government and rebel Serbs agreed Tuesday on a new cease-fire hailed as a breakthrough in the latest push to negotiate an end to the ethnic war.

Nikola Koljevic, an aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said an overall peace package to divide Bosnia into three ethnic republics could be signed as early as Wednesday.

But the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbs, Muslims and Croats — have violated all previous cease-fire agreements since fighting broke out nearly 17 months ago.

Koljevic said Karadzic and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had agreed to a cessation of hostilities.

The agreement was part of a five-point plan that also included prisoner exchanges and a telephone hot line between Serb and government military headquarters.



NATION

Sewers stink up Des Moines after flood

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hundreds of homeowners — many of them mile from swollen rivers — fought a sticky, smelly backup from overloaded sewers Monday as flooding misery revisited Iowa's capital.

Several streets in the city remained closed and commuters found a traffic snarl complicated by the return of school buses to the streets, while officials again had to use boats to get to a water treatment plant ringed by floodwaters.

Strong thunderstorms that developed Sunday from the remnants of Pacific Tropical Storm Hilary dumped 3 to 5 inches of rain on the Des Moines area, with the National Weather Service reporting up to 10 inches in spots. Heavy weekend rains also pounded eight other states in the Midwest, which has endured a summer of flooding.



STATE

Tilton ordered to give up ministry records

DALLAS (AP) — District Judge Eric Moyer once again Monday commanded televangelist Robert Tilton's attorneys to produce ministry records by 9 a.m. Friday.

Moyer then set for two hours later a contempt hearing.

During the contempt hearing, Tilton could face both jail and fines if he does not comply.

The minister of the Dallas-area Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church already had been ordered to either reveal the identities of the people who say they've experienced miracles or face possible jail time.

Tilton tried to get Moyer removed from hearing the \$50 million lawsuit against him, saying the judge was biased.

Basketball coaches awarded salary increases

Sharp's pay jumps to \$100,000 a year; Dickey's compensation rises to \$108,000

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a successful 1993 season, Texas Tech's Board of Regents awarded basketball coaches Marsha Sharp and James Dickey with monetary bonuses.

Pay raises for Sharp and Dickey went into effect June 1 and will remain in effect until May 3, 1998, according to employment contracts between the state of Texas and the coaches.



Sharp

Sharp's previous salary was \$78,000 a year. Her new salary is \$100,000 a year for five years.

"I'm thrilled and really excited that Tech has shown so much commitment to women's basketball," Sharp said. "Obviously, our success was a major factor and I am very obviously honored. The shows of support from fans and administration were great."

"The raise was a great honor and there have been great moments for all of us," she said.

Sharp's contract includes the rights to participate in the Marsha Sharp television and radio shows, receive all net proceeds from the

shows after production expenses and receive all net proceeds from the Marsha Sharp summer basketball camp.

Dickey's previous salary was \$98,000 and his new salary is \$108,000 a year for five years.

Dickey said, "I don't talk about my personal finances, that's always been my philosophy."

Assistant men's basketball coach Doc Sadler said, "I think Dickey is one of the top coaches in the country and they (top

basketball coaches) get paid that way. For the job he has done here in two years, he deserves a reward. "College basketball is big business and he's been very successful in that," Sadler said. "He is number one and, foremost, a peoples' person. To be successful you've got to be that, and Dickey is at the top of the category."

"He is a great leader and that's why his program has been successful."

In addition to Dickey's salary increase, he will be able to continue the James Dickey television and radio shows, receive all net proceeds from the show after production expenses and receive

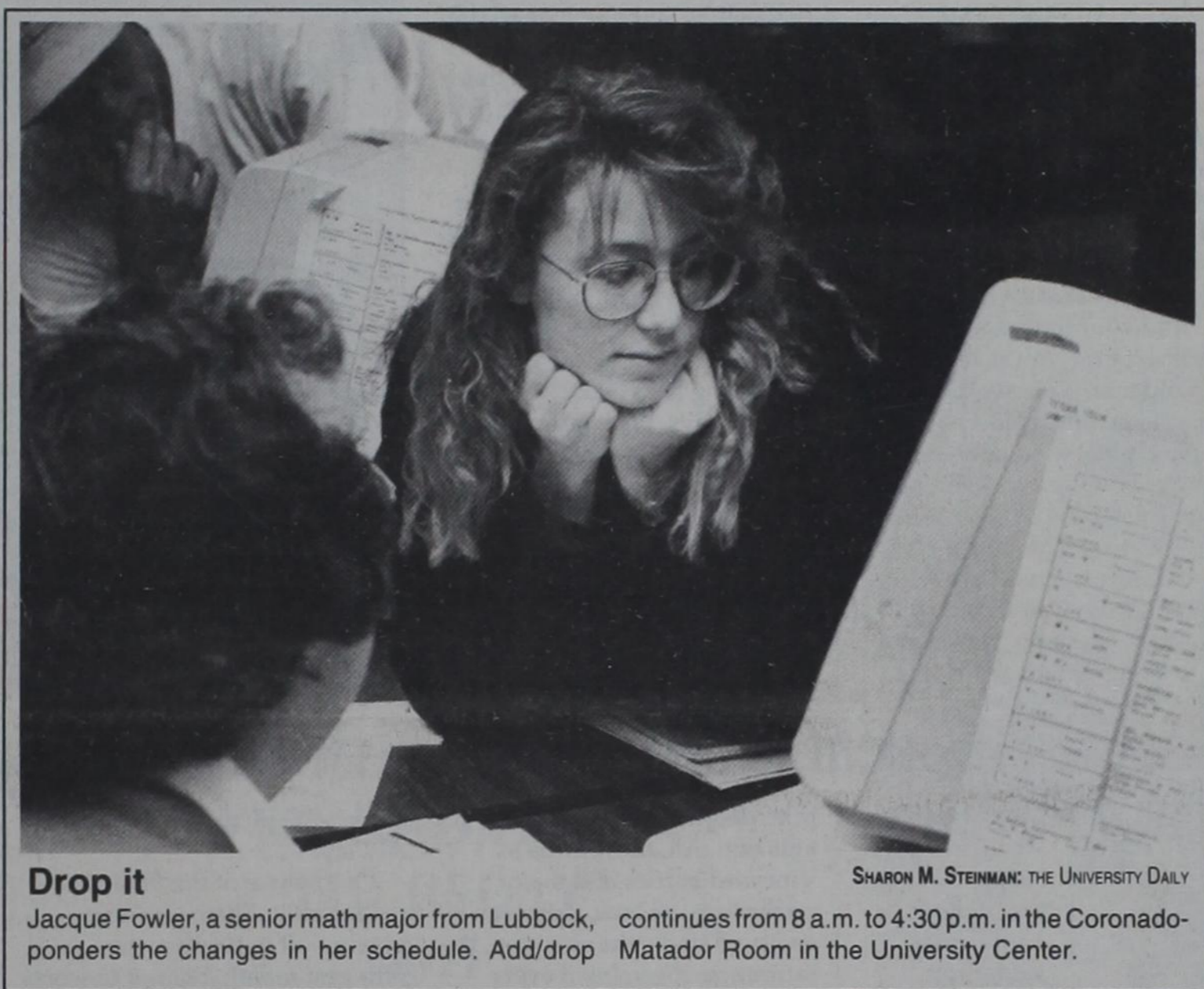
all net proceeds from the James Dickey summer basketball camp.

According to the contracts, Sharp and Dickey agreed to devote their entire "time, labor, effort and attention, in good faith, to conduct and perform the duties thereof with the positions as respective head basketball coaches."

Former Athletic Director T. Jones said, "For both coaches, we thought the salary adjustment was well deserved. With Marsha winning the national championship and James winning the SWC so fast with such young players, both deserved the new salary adjustments and extended contracts."



Dickey



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Drop it

Jacque Fowler, a senior math major from Lubbock, contemplates the changes in her schedule. Add/drop continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado Matador Room in the University Center.

Hurricane Emily rages ashore; North Carolina residents flee coast

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Surging seas crashed onto the fragile Outer Banks island chain Tuesday as Hurricane Emily charged ashore with wind whistling around its eye at up to 115 mph.

Hurricane warnings were in effect along the northern coast of North Carolina to Cape Hatteras, Del. Farther to the north, heavy surf caused minor flooding along the New Jersey shore and the southern shore of New York's Long Island.

Tens of thousands of residents and tourists had fled the Outer

Banks, the chain of narrow, low-lying sandy islets off the North Carolina coast. To the north, in Virginia, a swimmer was missing in heavy surf. The Virginia National Guard was on alert and residents of some low-lying areas were urged to consider leaving.

"The waves are incredible," said Finis Craft II, a clerk at Blackbeard's Lodge on Ocracoke island.

The owners left but he stayed behind, watching the storm from the safety of a third-floor suite.

At 3 p.m., the center of Emily was about 45 miles southeast of

Cape Hatteras, where the Outer Banks extended farthest to sea, or near latitude 34.7 north and longitude 75.2 west.

The storm's path had curved toward the north and it was moving near 11 mph.

The eye wall, the region of strongest wind around the hurricane's calm eye, began moving over Hatteras by late afternoon, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

"Then the center is expected to skirt along the coast," he said.

Regents grant permission for alcohol on campus

New ruling allows beer, wine at Texas Tech ex-students' center

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Board of Regents authorized at their Aug. 13 meeting serving alcoholic beverages at the Ex-Students Association's new center.

The Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is the only other building on campus where alcohol is served.

Bill Dean, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Ex-Students Association, said, "We anticipate other interest-groups will want to use the building with the new legislation."

He said that other groups using the building, to be located on campus near the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue, will not be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages. Only Ex-Students Association-sponsored events will be allowed to serve alcohol, he said.

"We will have a limited and responsible use of the alcohol and do not anticipate any legal problems," Dean said.

Alcohol will be served before football games and at special events. "We do not anticipate any problems and are not thinking about a bar," Dean said.

The University of Texas-Austin and

Texas A&M University have alcoholic beverages served on campus and have a low rate of problems, he said.

"We are certain that everything will be in good taste," Dean said.

Tech alumni Martha York said, "The policy that passed gave us the right to use a licensed catering firm. If we rent the facility to outside groups, alcohol cannot be served."

York also said being able to serve wine and beer was more conducive for a better crowd.

"I certainly see serving alcohol as more flexible and an opportunity to generate revenue," she said. "As I understand it, there are other alumni centers that are allowed to do this within all applicability of the laws and regulations."

Vice President for Administration Jim Brunjes said, "I presented the item to the Board of Regents. I was the facilitator of the issue and made sure it was placed on the agenda."

Dean said, "The authorization won't be effective until the center is built and completed and that won't be until April or May of next year. This (authorization) is not usable for the current facility."

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Texas toast

The Texas Tech Board of Regents approved the serving of alcoholic beverages in the new Ex-Student Association center at their Aug. 13 meeting.

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A runaway horse

The business of banking is taking your money



RUSSELL BAKER

Horatio Algerio works hard, saves his money under the mattress. When he's got \$1,000, guy says to him, "Horatio, you better put that money in a

Third World countries that haven't got a prayer of paying it back?"

Still Algerio is not getting any younger. In fact, he is losing a step getting to the runaway horses before they plunge the heiresse over the cliff, and he is not sure how much longer he can endeavor to do this kind of thing for a living.

So he takes the thousand to the bank, tells the lady the bank should keep it for him. Thousand bucks isn't much these days, says the lady.

How does he expect the bank to stay in business if people bring trifling sums like \$1,000?

Tells him the bank gets less than 10 percent for lending money. Ergo, his \$1,000 is worth less than \$100 to the bank. That would hardly pay the vice president's salary for a day, et cetera, proceeding to chew Algerio out, saying he's got a nerve asking the bank to put its fantastic resources at his service for a lousy one thousand simoleons.

Horatio wishes for the cry of a rich man's daughter menaced by runaway horses, so he can flee this humiliation, but it is a quiet day on the runaway-horse front, so all he can do is apologize for annoying the bank.

OK, says the lady, because it feels sorry for him, the bank will take the thousand off his hands for 50 bucks. Horatio says why should he pay the bank \$50 so it can make slightly less than \$100 by lending his \$1,000?

Lady says, "The price just went to \$100." It seems they charge people a \$50 penalty for whining about the bank charging them for letting the bank use their money.

Horatio figures what the heck, he's learning about this banking. It'll be useful when a rich girl's

papa makes him a CEO.

So when the lady says that due to the \$50 charge and the \$50 fine, he'll be depositing only \$900, Horatio — being nobody's fool — says he'll bet she is about to break another piece of bad news.

"You're learning fast, Mr. Algerio," says she. Since he will have a balance of a mere and paltry \$900, the bank will charge him a substantial fee every time he writes a check.

"I see," says Horatio. "The bank's fantastic resources are devoted to helping the poor get poorer."

Lady says she hopes that's not intended as irony or sarcasm as the bank charges \$25 for using irony on bank property and \$79.99 for sarcasm.

Horatio says what would a guy who's spent his whole life

outrunning runaway horses know from irony.

"In that case," says she, "you figure to be delirious with joy to hear we'll pay 1.9 percent interest on your \$900."

"Is that the same \$900 on which bank collects slightly less than 10 percent interest?" says Horatio.

Faraway is heard the cry, "Runaway horse!" In a flash Horatio is running alongside the terrified heiresse.

"What's your dad do for a living?" he asks.

"He's a banker," says she.

She was the first heiresse of Horatio's career to go over the cliff.

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service.

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Hell is nothing compared to D.C.



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

Groans, agony and pain were to be heard everywhere. The young, confused Tech student wandered aimlessly searching for an answer.

Suddenly he was confronted by a huge man with a black cloak bearing a sheath-like weapon. This man had no facial features for it seemed there was no face at all. The young Tech student stood brave to this apparently fearful figure.

"I am Death," the man replied. "All who seek me must pay the price."

The young Tech student replied, "I search for freedom for which is rightly mine to have."

Death laughed. "I admire your spirit for I have seen many men with your courageous attitude. Many men have failed to withstand the tortures with which I possess. They have fallen into the abyss."

The Tech student showed an appearance of apathy. He knew what he had been through. He knew he could beat the man they called Death.

"So, you stand with a strong constitution. I must say it will be enjoyable to watch you fall."

After saying that, Death whipped out a three-headed chained mace, and as he stood waving this weapon, the young Tech student replied, "You can do what you want, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer."

Death appeared only to snicker and then unsheathed a sharp, jagged knife with blood stains of those men who tried to defy Death. The Tech student did not move, but responded.

"You can do what you want, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer."

Death could not understand such defiance. This was it. Death would use this young man as an

example to all who would defy him. He suddenly charmed a magic spell which created a bright ball of fire.

"This fire is all powerful. It can destroy any part of his body. Only I control this awesome force which will bring you to your knees!"

The Tech student replied, "You can do what you want, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer." With that Death grabbed the young Tech student and yanked him to the edge of the abyss.

"You see that? That is the bottomless pit of hell. Torture and pain reign there forever. Fear is the only dominant emotion. And, now you are going to be thrown into this abyss where you will only know sheer terror!"

The Tech student threw his head back and laughed. "You can do what you want, but I have seen the worst this world has to offer." Death was totally dumbfounded. Never was such a change ever displayed to him.

"How is it you can look into the abyss and not tremble with fear? What horrors and plagues have you witnessed? Tell me."

The young Tech student replied "Sir, I do not fear your maces, your jagged knives or any magical charms which you possess. Your vindictive, cruel ways don't scare me, for I have seen atrocities far greater. For you see, I have been to a place called Washington, D.C., and I have gone to its liberal institutions and listened to its president, Bill Clinton, and have been subjected to his tax policies, and believe me, hell ain't nothin'."

With that, Death let the young Tech student go. For surely any man who had been to Washington, D.C., and witnessed the horrors of its liberal Democratic administration should be deemed worthy to enjoy his last few precious days of freedom.

Eric D. Sanchez is a graduate student at Texas Tech and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Guy says, "You mean to say you saved a thousand rich men's daughters from runaway horses?"

"I admit the work's not creative," says Horatio, "but it keeps me out in the air."

Guy says, "You ever ask yourself why none of these rich papas say, 'As a reward for saving my daughter I want to make you CEO of my company?'"

No, that thought has never crossed Horatio's mind. So the guy tells him why. It's because Horatio is putting his dollars under the mattress, not in the bank.

"Nobody wants a CEO who banks with a mattress," says he.

"Put your thousand in a bank and next time you save rich girl, her old man will say, 'This Algerio guy is not just a great runaway-horse stopper, but also savvy about finance,' and he'll give you a big job."

Horatio was doubtful. He remembered Papa Algerio's dying words; to wit, "If banks are so smart, how come they lend billions of dollars to

Wanted: a few good folks for KTXT



CHAD KOPEC

Police on bicycles. Freezing weather in August. With signs like these, it's either the apocalypse or KTXT is holding another general staff meeting. I happen to know that the latter is happening and happening soon.

For you extracurricular types, this is a great opportunity. If you're not already familiar with KTXT, let me fill you in — we're Lubbock's only source for alternative music, and the best chance you've got to be on the radio.

I don't care what your major is. If you are interested in any aspect of radio, we have a place for you. Tonight we will be offering positions as newscaster, sportscaster and disc jockey.

And if being on the air makes your blood run cold, we can find a place for you behind the scenes.

If I've piqued your curiosity, come to the mass communications building before 6 p.m. today and head to room 101.

We will give you all the details and answer any questions you might have. Remember — If you are looking for a career in this field, it's experience you can't buy anywhere. And, if you want to just see how you like it, that's fine too. We've got room for everybody tonight, so come on out.

I'll try to sign you up and tell you how we can make such a great offer. I'll even let you look up my sleeves.

Chad Kopec is the station manager at KTXT-FM.

So, the president is on vacation — where's the news in that?



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Why are the world media so avidly covering the pudgy paunches of leaders on vacation?

Granted, the return of Boris Yeltsin from his holiday retreat to harangue the rump Russian Parliament may be worth reporting.

And the picture of Li Peng in bathing trunks deserves the space it got, because his reappearance in public means that hard-liners in Beijing have their champion back.

But profiles of John Major lollygagging in Portugal? Details of Edouard Balladur's friendly dog, Titan, injuring a French bodyguard by bounding into him? Helmut Kohl consuming great mounds of dumplings in St. Gilgen on the Wolfgangsee?

America's journalistic class, not to be outdone, has been swarming all over Bill Clinton's

grim determination to relax if it kills him. Ah, the Martha's Vineyard parties and their celebrity guest lists, the beach and pool shots, the situation, the saturation coverage of every splash.

What's the reason for this international lust for political beefcake? Is it because the world press is all geared up for round-the-clock coverage, and is forced by its own momentum to cover the non-news of leaders on vacation as fiercely as we report news of leaders resolutely striking poses when at work?

We're not talking here about the telescopic color shot of Princess Di in a bikini; that has esthetic value, and qualifies as news. But Li Peng and Bill Clinton stripped to the waist?

I think it's more than the need to shovel uninterrupted reportage into the maw of the ever-publishing, always-broadcasting media. More alarming is this possibility: Readers and viewers may actually be interested in the

story, with pictures, of Leaders At Play.

One source of that interest is reader guilt: There you are goofing off in August, the offing month, but not to worry — all the responsible biggies are gone, too. Conversely, we have leader-identification: Although you can't get time off, your leader is representing you at the beach. Another reason is pseudotherapy: We persuade ourselves that it's good for the leaders' minds for them to get in touch with their bodies. According to this notion, relaxation equals health equals sound mind equals good government. But common sense tells us that our leaders work harder at appearing to relax than they work at appearing to work.

My theory is that a pernicious reporter-reader symbiosis has transmogrified all leadership — even genuine leadership — into mere celebrity. We never cover what leaders think; we cursorily cover what they do; but we

always cover what sort of people they are. Our central question is not "Where are they taking us?" but "What are they really like?"

We focus less on our leaders' impact on us than on our impact on them. As a result, we produce a cult of personality even when they have no personality.

That explains the continuing coverage of discontinued activity, which reflects public fascination with Kohl's dumplings, Balladur's dog, Li's chest and Clinton's down-the-tube channel-surfing.

That also explains why leaders must play the relaxation game. They must demonstrate a false normality no matter how much they think it a waste of the most valuable time of their lives.

If they and we were really interested in recreation in its original sense — re-creating our intellectual energies — we would be asking, "What are you reading?" and perhaps getting answers like "The Moral Sense," by James Q. Wilson, or "Loyalty," by George P. Fletcher."

Or we should be asking, "What are you thinking about, now that you can vacate your mind to think?" The purpose of a holiday is not to become as near as possible to a vegetable, but to refresh mind and body by enjoying the meat and potatoes of postponed activity in a changed atmosphere.

Better still, if we were interested in our own welfare, we would ignore our leaders when they go on vacation. We would recreate ourselves by taking a vacation from them.

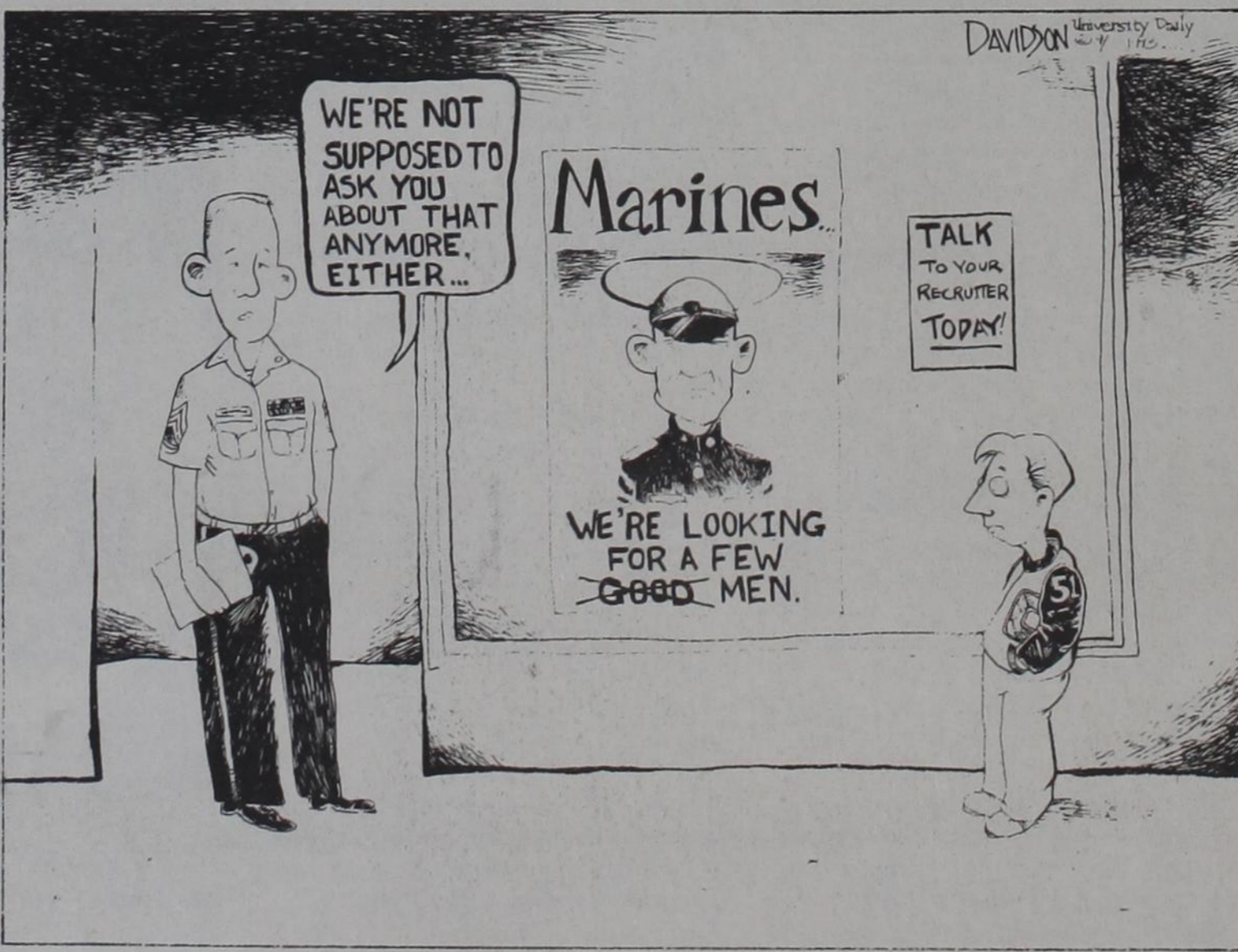
This would be better for our leaders, allowing them to recharge their batteries without relentlessly exhibiting themselves at leisure. More to the point, the peoples of the world could achieve a holiday that celebrity-leaders are powerless to declare — a true vacation of the governed.

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Prof attempts to dispel myths, teach others about agriculture

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Agricultural education and communications assistant professor Robert Terry has a mission.

"I want all Americans to understand the role of agriculture in their lives," he said. "I saw a bumper sticker that said, 'Ag is everybody's bread and butter,' and I want to try to explain to people what that means."

Terry is attempting to educate the public through an agricultural literacy program in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"People don't understand what agriculture is about," he said. "Due to the urbanization of the country, they don't have any appreciation for agriculture."

Terry said the literacy program's purpose is to relay to the public the evolving role of agriculture.

"Most Americans perceive agriculture as what it was during the 1930s and '40s - Old McDonald out on his farm, with his pigs and his chickens," Terry said. "They limit the meaning of agriculture to farming and ranching."

The range of agricultural fields includes agricultural marketing, research and public relations.

"We are not producing enough agriculture graduates to fill the jobs out there," he said. "If those job opportunities are there, we need to get students who are trained to fill them."

Terry said children in lower grade levels are the targeted audience in promoting agricultural literacy. Agricultural information is being integrated into what already is being taught at school, he said.

"We do have people from the university that go and talk to kids on special occasions," he said. "They go to elementary schools in east Lubbock. They will talk about something the children see every day, such as pizza. They'll tell the kids what agricultural products went into making the pizza."

Students from Tech's agricultural communications department occasionally give presentations to the children.

"If a teacher is teaching geography, they will show the crops and animals grown there and the topography of the land," he said.

However, Terry said this method is not always effective because sometimes the teachers are agriculturally unaware.

"We evaluated the agricultural literacy of fourth-grade teachers," he said. "Nine out of 10 of them perceive agriculture as farming and ranching, only. These are the people that are mostly responsible for giving the information. If they don't have the correct facts, they won't be successful at delivering agricultural literacy."

Terry said he is interested in setting up teacher workshops to solve this problem.

"The idea would be to give teachers a general overview about what agriculture is about," he said. "This would allow them to teach more effectively."

Terry said he also tries to take advantage of opportunities to speak to adults about agriculture.

"If a person goes into a voting booth to vote on an agricultural issue and doesn't understand what it's about, it could have some pretty serious consequences," he said. "They must be educated."

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, "This (agricultural literacy program) is a much needed program. We are very pleased that Dr. Terry has undertaken it."

•At the University of Iowa, 580 students have been moved into temporary housing because of flood damage on campus. Student lounges are being used to accommodate up to 10 students and supplies and extra bunk beds were donated by Iowa State University. Students are expected to move into their dorm rooms, in shifts, sometime after Labor Day.

•A bill proposed last July could redistribute federal funding for the nation's graduate medical programs. Senator Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico introduced the Graduate Reform Opportunities and Work Force Training in Health Act (GROWTH), which will be patterned after the residency program at the University of New Mexico's University Hospital. If approved, GROWTH could stimulate a shortage of general practitioners across the country.

•A program at Washington State University is offering stu-

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dents with special needs a support group that encourages quick adjustment to the school environment. The year-long orientation provides non-traditional students, married students and students with children a chance to get help or support when they need it.

•University of Iowa students who are looking for jobs can search for the job of their choice through the university's Jobnet computer lab. The Jobnet system provides information about employment opportunities, pay rates, job duties and scheduling information. The system also matches students with jobs that interest them and provides part-time work for all students, including students with fi-

nancial aid. The system offers on-campus and off-campus employment.

•The University of Texas-Arlington was recently recognized for its "Heads Up" project of strict dorm security and on-campus safety programs. UTA began a card security system during the 1991 spring semester and has implemented programs to increase resident awareness about the possible dangers of dorm life.

•PRAXIS, a public service program at the University of Texas-El Paso, offers students course credit by assisting in the community. Students working for PRAXIS must volunteer 20 hours of community service to receive credit. The students also are involved in phone counseling, building low-cost housing and volunteering in area shelters and hospitals.

•A \$732,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education has been allocated to the Tutoring and

Learning Center at the University of Texas-El Paso. Two-hundred provisional students will be selected and provided with tutoring, peer mentors and study skill classes. The program was implemented to stimulate graduation rates and to increase enrollment in graduate programs.

•A program at the University of Hawaii-Manoa is offering minority and disadvantaged students who were denied regular admission a second chance at being admitted. Students with low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores or with financial problems were selected to participate in the College Opportunities Program. COP requires students to attend classes in reading and writing techniques, study skills and other college-level courses. Participants must meet a performance standard before being admitted to the university.

compiled by Megan Clark, a reporter for The University Daily

Vidor's last black residents leave town, blame hostility and bigotry

VIDOR (AP) — Ugly catcalls have taken their toll on Bill Simpson and John DecQuir. After just six months, Vidor's only remaining black residents are packing their bags, frightened by too many instances of harassment.

"There are good people here,

don't get me wrong," said Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound transplant from nearby Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

A federal judge last year ordered the eastern Texas town,

home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public housing complex. A few blacks moved in last February, becoming Vidor's first black residents in at least 70 years. When they walked through town, they were hailed with racist slurs. Simpson, 37, and DecQuir, 59,

are the last of the arrivals to leave. They were preceded by two black women and their five children, who fled in July. DecQuir moved out some of his belongings Tuesday — he is heading back to his native Beaumont — and Simpson is leaving Wednesday.

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Axl Rose seeks divorce, wants money back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The marriage is off, and Axl Rose wants his money back.

The lead singer of Guns N' Roses and model Stephanie Seymour began dating in early 1991, got engaged on Feb. 4 and split up later that month. Now, Rose is seeking to recover \$100,000 in gifts he says he lavished on her in anticipation of marriage.

Among items he listed in a lawsuit are wedding and engagement rings, a gold and diamond turquoise necklace and a diamond and sapphire antique watch.

He is also seeking punitive damages.

Seymour was asked in an Aug. 13 letter to return the gifts but she refused last week, according to the complaint filed Friday in Superior Court. Rose contends that Seymour punched, hit and kicked him at a party she threw at his home during Christmas last year.



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More evidence uncovered in JFK book

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,000 books have been written about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, most saying he was the victim of some unpunished conspiracy.

A book that has just come out may turn out to be the most controversial. If you believe polls, most people won't believe what it says.

It says there was no conspiracy to kill Kennedy. No Cuban connection. No Soviet intrigue. No CIA-FBI plot and military-industrial plot. No mob plot. No left-wing plot, no right-wing plot. No Lyndon Johnson scheme to seize the presidency.

It says that Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone. If that sounds familiar, there's a reason. That's been the government line.

The Warren Commission reached the same conclusion, on Sept. 27, 1964, in 296,000 words.

That was before "JFK," the movie that convinced a whole generation that knew nothing about the killing that there was more to it than Oswald.

Lawyer Gerald Posner, 39, the author of "Case Closed," says he's gone over all the old evidence and found some new evidence — in his own computer analysis of the famous Zapruder film, for example.

But nothing he found does more

than support the overall conclusion that the assassination was the crazy act of a crazy man.

About the more than 2,000 books he says have been written about the assassination, Posner says he didn't realize how vehemently others believe otherwise. He has been getting unfriendly calls from the assassination community. For the rest of his life, he's beginning to realize, he's going to be the object of their scorn.

"Initially doubted that I would be able to convert those who hold on to a conspiracy theory as though it was a religion," he said in an interview. "But I thought that if they read my book with an open mind they would at least put the case of Oswald acting alone back in the discussion."

Now: "I don't think I'll get that hearing. The initial response has been vehement and at times quite nasty. I am a greater foe than their own intra-group squabbles about who killed Kennedy."

He'd been warned. James Phelan once wrote an article disputing one of the conspiracy advocates. He told Posner, "They won't ever let you alone again; they are still calling me 25 years later."

At the least, Posner has made accessible the contrary view. When Oliver Stone made "JFK," profess-

ing that a vast government conspiracy had killed the president, there was nothing around to dispute the movie.

The enormity of the crime does not square with the puniness of the criminal.

Here Posner quotes William Manchester, author of the Kennedy family-authorized version of JFK's murder:

"Those who desperately want to believe that President Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy have my sympathy. I share their yearning. ... There is an esthetic principle here. If you put six million dead Jews on one side of a scale and on the other side put the Nazi regime ... you have a rough balance: greatest crime, greatest criminals."

"But if you put the murdered president of the United States on one side of a scale and that wretched waif Oswald on the other side, it doesn't balance. You want to add something weightier to Oswald. It would invest the president's death with meaning, ending him martyrdom. He would have died for something. A conspiracy would, of course, do the job nicely."

"Case Closed: Lee Harvey Oswald and the Assassination of JFK," is being published this week by Random House. It sells for \$25.

San Antonio teen wins \$300,000 in hospital court battle

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A teen-ager whose detention in a mental hospital led to state and federal investigations of private psychiatric institutions has been awarded \$300,000 in a lawsuit settlement with the hospital.

Sid and Marianne Harrell, the boy's grandparents and legal guardians, agreed in court documents as part of the settlement for Jeremy Harrell not to reveal the amount awarded.

The \$300,000 was paid "into the registry of this court for the sole use and benefit of Jeremy Harrell," stated an agreement sanctioned by state District Judge Michael Peden and quoted Tuesday in the *San Antonio Express-News*.

The *Express-News* first reported the April 1991 apprehension of Harrell, then 14.

Ensuing state investigations resulted in a legislative package of mental-health industry reform measures that Gov. Ann Richards signed into law in June. The reforms take effect Wednesday.

Defendants agreeing to the lawsuit settlement with the

Harrell family included Colonial Hills Hospital of San Antonio, which closed May 1992, and its corporate owners, National Medical Enterprises of Santa Monica, Calif.

Last week, the FBI raided National Medical's corporate offices in Santa Monica and four regional offices, including one in Dallas.

The agreement with the Harrell family stated the Harrells "understand that this is a compromise of a doubtful and disputed claim and that such payment is not to be construed as an admission of liability on the part of any of the (hospital, its corporate owners and others), each of whom expressly deny any liability."

Hospital officials consistently claimed Jeremy Harrell voluntarily accompanied two private security officers to the hospital and that his grandparents agreed.

But the grandparents charged that the two officers, working for the now-closed Sector One Mental Health Services, intimidated them.

They claimed the officers were threatening them in that the boy could be held longer at Colonial Hills if the family forced them to

obtain a mental health apprehension warrant.

Sector One had contracts with Colonial Hills and five other private psychiatric hospitals in the San Antonio area.

Harrell was held five days and released only after U.S. Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, obtained a court order.

Tejeda then was a state senator and the family's attorney.

In May 1992, Colonial Hills Hospital was found guilty of wrongful seizure of the teen-ager, a misdemeanor, and fined \$10,000.

After the Harrell case was reported, state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, along with Sens. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, and Chris Harris, R-Arlington, were named to a special state Senate investigative panel.

They held public hearings on mental health issues in San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Austin.

Marianne Harrell was among those who testified, and that legislative panel drafted the state's mental health industry reforms.

Dallas police, parents find missing child after 12-hour search

DALLAS (AP) — Six-year-old Morgan Littrell knew where she was all the time, so she wasn't worried.

But her anxious parents, friends and law enforcement officers didn't know where Morgan was from about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

After an all-night search, complete with helicopters, dogs, foot searchers and horse patrols, Morgan was found by a family friend wandering with her dogs about a mile from her home in Northwest Dallas at about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Morgan, who hid behind a pil-

low to avoid the probing questions and cameras of the media, couldn't understand what all the fuss was about. She wondered why people kept coming to her house to talk to her.

"I knew I was gonna get home," she said. "I'm tired now and I just wanna go back in the house."

Morgan and dog buddies Sparkles, Blackie and Lady had spent the night in a field not far from the family's home.

"They (the dogs) all slept with me," Morgan said. "I knew where I was, I just got sleepy."

Morgan had left home with dogs in tow to visit a friend in the neighborhood. After a disagreement with the friend, the girl decided she preferred the company of her four-legged chums and set out on a walk, the girl's father John Wyatt said.

According to Morgan the walk turned into a run with the dogs taking the lead and pulling her further from home.

Sgt. Judy Katz said the Dallas police department pulled out all the stops when they were contacted about 10 p.m. Monday.

"We had several canine units on the scene, helicopters and foot searches and were starting up this

morning when the girl was found," Sgt. Katz said Tuesday.

"I was worried because she doesn't wander away," said Tracy Littrell, 32, the girl's mother who realized she was gone, I just kept thinking about that kid in Mesquite."

Ms. Littrell's reference was actually about 8-year-old Kim Nguyen, an autistic child who wandered away from his Garland home and whose decomposed body was later found in a field east of Dallas.

But Morgan's story has a happier ending, an ending that Sgt. Katz said is more common than believed.

Services held today for former UTEP student

DALLAS (AP) — Services are Wednesday for Travis Thomas, a standout college track athlete at the University of Texas-El Paso who died in a car crash that also took his mother's life.

Thomas, a 20-year-old UTEP junior and his mother, Katherine Thomas, 46, were killed Friday on their way to the school when Travis fell asleep at the wheel. The car veered off the road and flipped over three times.

Joint services for Travis and Katherine Thomas are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday. The service is at Riverside Baptist

Church in South Dallas. They will be buried in Laurel Land Memorial Park.


He received an athletic scholarship and went on to lead his track team to several major victories including a first place performance in the 400-meter Texas Relays.

Survivors include his father, Thomas-Murriel Thomas; grandmother, Dorothy Manning; brother, Anthony; sister, Adrienne; aunt, Jacqueline James; uncles Donald Jones, Connie-Mack Jones and Michael Jones, all of Dallas.

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Ware unsure about running for DA again

continued from page 1 involving children and, especially, crimes involving weapons, Sowder said.

"I would try to make the work environment such that people enjoy their jobs and people had the same goals as I did, as far as serving the community," he said. "I just want to be someone who is looked up to by all segments of the community."

Stoffregen said the criminal justice system in Lubbock County lacks community trust and has become inefficient.

"The system has broken down somewhere in the last couple of years and, it seems to me, it has broken down in the criminal district attorney's office," Stoffregen said. "I think that somebody needs to return integrity to the office, and that's what I'm going to try to do."

Public trust in the DA's office is necessary to conduct prosecution in a proper manner, he said.

"There is such a great public distrust in what happens in that office and what he (current DA Travis Ware) has done," Stoffregen said. "Let's get back to the business of prosecuting criminals."

Experience in criminal prosecution, more legal experience than the other candidates and close ties to Lubbock's fire and police departments qualify him for the office, Stoffregen said.

After earning a law degree in 1974 at Tech's law school and serving in the DA's office for a year and one-half, Stoffregen began a private law practice.

Terrell said extensive study and practice of law, combined with administrative and management skills qualify him above the other candidates. He graduated from the Tech law school in 1977 and served as

Angelo State University's general consul until 1979. He also was assistant to the president and a Texas business law professor at ASU.

Terrell then served a one-year term as Scurry County's attorney and had a private practice in Snyder from 1979 to 1985.

He is a partner at McWhorter, Cobb and Johnson.

"Lubbock city and county seems to have gotten a bad image because of events that have gone on and the publicity surrounding the office," he said.

A schism between the DA's office and other county and city entities has caused poor prosecution of criminals, he said.

"Fair efficient prosecution is going to take cooperation among all law enforcement agencies," Terrell said. "If you've got things going on within the system where cooperation breaks down, then you end up with ineffective, prolonged and inefficient prosecution."

A major concern of Terrell is preventing youth crime and involvement in gangs, he said.

"My main objective is to make the process open to people so they feel they can approach the criminal district attorney's office," he said. "I think the citizens just deserve swift, efficient and fair prosecution."

Ware has not declared his intentions to run for DA again.

"I just think it's too early to announce my intentions at this point," he said. "I would think I will make an announcement in the near future."

County records of campaign/officeholder expenditures indicate Ware traveled to Austin in March for campaign consulting.

Ware said, "I did consult with some experts in Austin (about my possible candidacy for the office of district attorney."

Councilmen disagree about alcohol at park

by MIKE HALL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A trip to the strip could be replaced by a concert in the park now that beer and wine sales are allowed at Buddy Holly Park.

An ordinance and permit approved at the Aug. 26 Lubbock City Council meeting will allow people to purchase beer and wine at the Sept. 18 second annual Z-102 End of Summer Jam.

Beer and wine sales in Buddy Holly Park had been restricted to the Landwer House, a small recreation building.

The council members voted to extend the sale of beer and wine to all of Buddy Holly Park.

Mayor Pro Tempore Randy Neugebauer was the only council member to vote against the ordi-

nance. "I voted against this because I just think it has a real potential for an unsafe situation," Neugebauer said.

"Enlarging the area allowed for alcohol consumption allows for a larger crowd, that means a much larger control problem, especially if people are drinking," he said.

Z-102 Sales Manager Kim Bitar said the request to sale beer and wine was intended to attract people to the event.

"As with any concert, beer sales will attract a bigger crowd," Bitar said.

Councilman T.J. Patterson said, "People are going to drink beer and wine anyway, you can't stop them."

"I'd rather have people drinking in a supervised area such as Buddy

Holly Park," he said.

Bitar said, "There is no difference between this and events held at the Coliseum or Civic Center. People attending a concert should be allowed to drink no matter where they are."

Neugebauer said the Z-102 concert differs from functions at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum and Civic Center, where drinking also is allowed.

"I think the functions that go on and the consumption purposes at those facilities are somewhat different," he said.

Patterson said he believes the issue is a matter of personal freedom.

"This is geared toward freedom of expression and freedom to participate, freedom to choose and pick what's best for you," Patterson

said.

"Let's at least give people a chance to be responsible, and let's quit being paternalistic," he said. "I can only be a part of setting policy that would allow you an opportunity to show how responsible you are as a citizen."

Neugebauer said minors attending functions like the End of Summer Jam caused him to vote against the ordinance.

"Communities all over our country are considering an appropriate community standard," he said. "If we are trying to tell our youth that alcohol use is not good for them to be involved in, it just makes sense as a community that we don't facilitate those kinds of functions where there is a potential for youth to become involved with alcohol."

Tech students should stay aware, lock doors to avoid crime

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students can prevent being victims of crime in the Hub City by following safety recommendations from the Lubbock Police Department.

LPD detectives Floyd Price and Porfiro DeLeon said many new students at Tech are the victims of crime because proper steps are not taken to prevent crimes from occurring.

"It's going to take a little initiative on the part of the student to

make it safe," Price said.

He acknowledged that crimes such as car theft, vandalism, burglary, rape, and assault are problems that new students might encounter on the university campus.

Car theft can be prevented by locking cars and removing keys and other items that people might want to steal, he said.

Leaving a car running with the key in it is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$500 fine.

"Always take the keys out," Price said. "The majority of thefts happen to people that leave the

keys in the car."

Students also should park in lighted areas and observe the area around the car, he said.

"Be observant as you approach your car," Price said.

Students should use Tech's shuttle bus to get across campus late at night, he said.

"Call the shuttle and stay in a particular area until they (shuttle buses) come," Price said. "Don't go in secluded areas."

Students living off-campus can prevent burglary and theft to their homes by making sure windows

and doors have secondary locks and by making sure no one except the tenants and the landlord have keys, Price said.

DeLeon said Operation Identification, a program available through LPD, allows students to engrave and mark merchandise for easier recovery after theft.

Weapons can provide false security to students protecting their homes because many burglars use the weapons against their victims, he said.

"Don't rely on weapons for protection," DeLeon said.

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Aggressive recruiting results in larger rush numbers for Tech

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 1,200 Texas Tech students participated in fraternity and sorority rush last week, which is about 310 more students than last year.

The total number of men to participate in fraternity rush was 559, said Benjy Nickens, 1993-94 fall formal rush director.

That number is 210 more

rushees than in the 1992 fall semester.

"We really did some aggressive recruiting for this year's rush and I think that's just one of the reasons that the numbers went up this year," he said.

"We did some heavy recruiting at freshman orientations and sent a rush booklet to every incoming freshman."

Highschool visitation programs and summer rush parties also may

have contributed to the increase in rushees, Nickens said.

"We had several fraternities throw parties in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and here in Lubbock to try to get people introduced to the Greek system as a whole," he said.

Nickens said another reason for the increase is that fraternity reputation's are changing.

"Fraternities are starting to finally lose that 'Animal House' image, which is about 10 years too late," he said.

Of the men that rushed, 559 bids were extended and 405 bids were accepted.

"It is just a coincidence that the number of people that rushed equaled the number of extended bids," Nickens said.

"Some men maybe received two bids, some may not even have received any."

Panhellenic adviser Jill Lumpkin said 592 women

participated in sorority last week, 42 more than last year.

Although there was an increase in the number of women who participate in rush, the number of those who pledged decreased by 25.

"It all really evens out and stays about the same every year," Lumpkin said. "I don't know if enrollment numbers are up this year, but I think one of the reasons the rush numbers are up a little bit is because the attitudes toward the Greek system are getting better."

The final number of registered students for the fall is not available yet.

"Last year we had a total of 24,215 students enrolled for fall," Tech's Director of Institutional Research Gary Wiggins said, "As of yesterday, 23,764 people had registered."

"But, those numbers can and will change all week, hundreds of people are still registering."



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Members of Alpha Chi Omega make last-minute preparations before having their group picture taken in front of the library.

Organizers claim rush a success

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The rush is over. That is, the rush to find pledges for Greek organizations. Last week hundreds of new Tech students swarmed Greek Circle to determine if they had what it takes to be in a fraternity or sorority.

Benjy Nickens, a junior public relations major from Canyon Lake and a Pi Kappa Alpha member, is rush coordinator for the Interfraternity Council.

"My responsibility is to recruit members to rush and set up rush activities," Nickens said.

He collaborated with Panhellenic Council Rush Coordinator Theresa Moch, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from Dallas and Gamma Phi Beta member, to make the catalog a slip book with all sororities and their purposes on the other side of the catalog.

"We sent out the catalog along

with a personal letter indicating what kind of recruit we are looking for to all incoming freshmen," Nickens said.

The Panhellenic Council sent out registration packets to potential sorority members.

"We also set up a slide show at Freshman Orientation displaying what our sororities are like on campus," Moch said.

The rush organizers set up several computers in the Paragon Hotel to keep track of the rushees and events during Rush Week.

"It's very stressful and the nights are long with setting up schedules for the rushees, but it is worth it because we get a good deal of women pledging a sorority," Moch said.

Nickens said coordinating rush was difficult, but definitely worth it.

"We do have a hard job, but I would like to think we have made rush a positive role for incoming students by exposing them to all these Tech people and giving an idea of how Tech works," he said.

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Clinton hires Tech graduate Prabhakar

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University and the College of Engineering have earned representation in national government with President Bill Clinton's appointment of Tech graduate Arati Prabhakar as 10th director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

"This was a surprise for me and the people here (at NIST)," Prabhakar said, "but it's a very positive time for NIST because we're being asked to take on new challenges."

"I have found that a lot of people want to move forward and they're willing to work together."

Prabhakar said her appointment is significant because advancement at NIST usually occurs within the company, and she had served for seven years at the Defense Department.

Prabhakar said her outside appointment has not caused any problems, and said she felt the appointment came because of her previous work at the Advanced Research Project Agency, where she managed research in advanced electronics.

"I had the opportunity to be involved in a variety of efforts," she said.

"The only difference was, there we concentrated on national security and here we concentrate on economic growth."

As NIST director, Prabhakar manages the Department of Commerce's primary technology research agency and the only federal laboratory responsible for supporting U.S. industry.

Prabhakar said NIST works with industry through several mechanisms.

"The first mechanism is lab work focusing on measurement and data," she said. "We also have the Advanced Technology Program which issues cost-shared grants to help businesses undertake difficult projects and take risks they couldn't have taken themselves."

NIST also sponsors the Manufacturing Extension Partnership, which reaches out to small businesses and helps them upgrade their manufacturing ability.

It is also involved with the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, which recognizes quality and excellence in manufactur-

ing. Prabhakar credits Tech for instilling in her a strong sense of importance for her job.

"At Texas Tech, the electrical engineering department had a very strong culture of valuing engineers," she said.

"It was an environment that said this was an important job and that you could make a contribution," Prabhakar said.

"You could make things happen to help society."

"I never really learned that culture anywhere else," she said.

"I still have the attitude that, when it's real is when it's interesting."

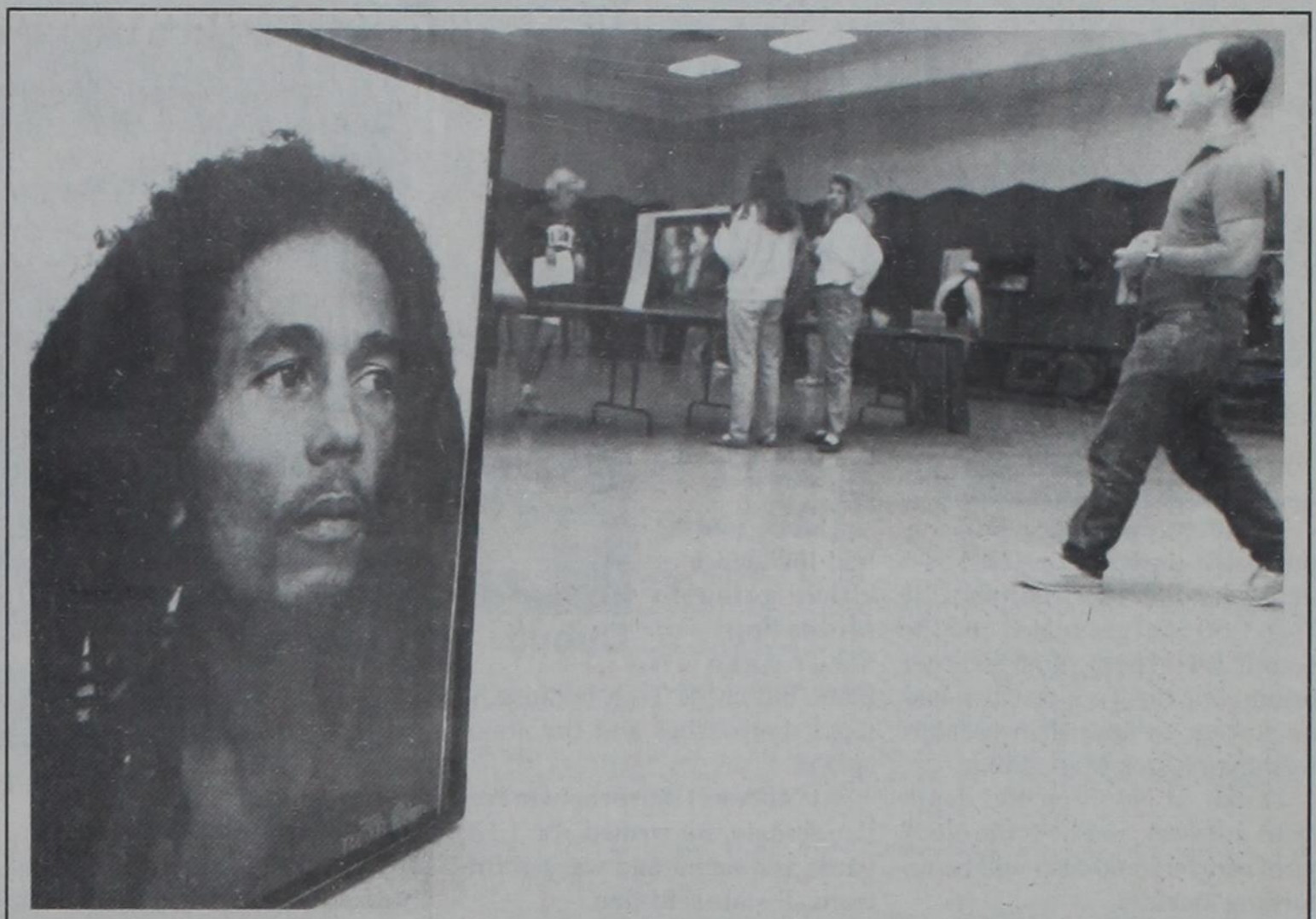
Russell Seacat was chairman of electrical engineering department when Prabhakar attended Tech.

"She was quite good and she worked very hard," Seacat said.

"I know that her fellow students thought a lot of her," she said.

Prabhakar said she is pleased with the growing role women have in the field of engineering.

"When I was in school, most of my role models were middle-aged, white men," she said. "That was who dominated the field."



The King of Reggae

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A picture of Bob Marley seemingly looks over the crowd at the poster sale in the University Center. Marley was one of the most famous reggae singers of his time.

Eckels to run for Texas Land Commissioner

HOUSTON (AP)—Republican state Rep. Robert Eckels says he will run for Texas land commissioner, a job held by Democrat Garry Mauro since 1982.

"Issues that affect that office are really interesting to me," Eckels said Monday in announcing his candidacy.

"I think nothing defines Texas better than the land, and I'd like to be a part of that."

Eckels said Monday he will announce a steering committee for his campaign. His decision will be made in a few weeks.

"The bottom line is that I'm just ready to get on with it," Eckels said.

"At this point, there aren't any other GOP candidates in the running, and Mauro hasn't said what he's going to do," he continued.

But then on Monday Mauro said he will run for another term. That would be his fourth term in office.

Another potential Republican candidate for the job, Public Utility Commissioner Marta Greytok, said she's not ready to announce her plans.

"Mr. Eckels' decision will not make any change in my considering it," she said.

Eckels, 36, is the son of Bob Eckels, the late Harris County com-

missioner.

At the beginning of this year's legislative session, Eckels was elected chairman of the 25-member Harris County delegation.

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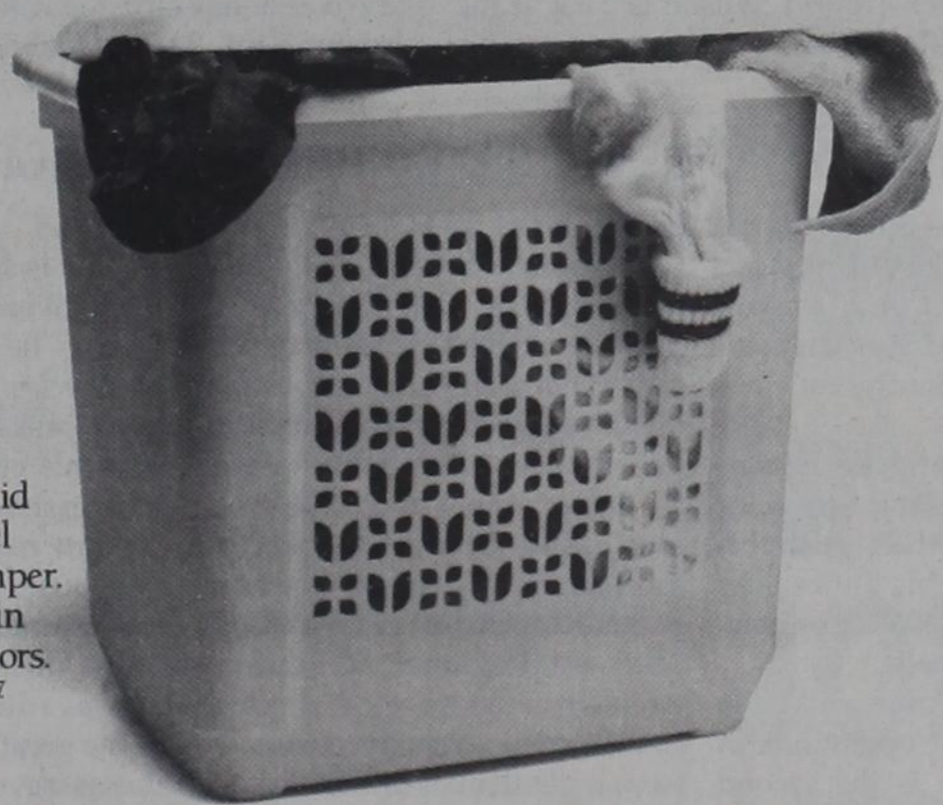
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Dubuc fills punt return vacancy

Redshirt freshman takes place of Saul

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For four years, Tracy Saul was the staple in the Texas Tech secondary and on punt returns. In 1993 Saul graduated and the search for a new punt returner began, but the Tech coaches had no further to look than redshirt freshman I-back Matt Dubuc.

Dubuc is No. 3 on the depth chart at I-back, but he is the No. 1 punt returner and also will be returning kickoffs.

"The first thing you look for in a guy for punt returns is that he can field the ball," secondary coach Dean Campbell said, who also coaches both kickoff and punt returns. "You need quickness more than speed, to beat that first man down the field. You also need an offensive player who knows how to run with the football."

Dubuc has the job, but there is one difference between Dubuc and Saul. Dubuc is about four inches shorter, but what he lacks in size Campbell says he makes up for in quickness.

"He has great quickness and his instincts are there," he said. "One advantage he also has is that he is small. Sometimes, from a secondary point of view, you lose him behind the line of scrimmage and don't know where he is at."

Marcus Coleman and Bo Adams also could be seeing time returning punts for the Raiders. But Dubuc, who redshirted last season, says he's prepared to handle the load.

"Really, they started telling me to practice last year and I practiced all summer fielding punts," the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native said. "It is a very important position,

and the main thing is to catch the ball."

Dubuc said he had the choice of either going to Mississippi or Youngstown State, but chose Tech because he liked the coaches and the atmosphere.

At Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale, he rushed for 1,170 yards as a senior and was a third-team all-state selection.

"I could have went to Ole Miss or Youngstown State, but I like (Tech coach) Spike (Dykes)," he said.

"He was a big factor, and I liked Rick (Dykes, Tech's running back coach)."

Dubuc has seen some action at the No. 2 I-back position along with Alton Crain, but he hopes that if starting I-back Bam Morris gets tired, he gets a chance to show his stuff.

"I am different from Bam, because he is a big powerful runner. I really don't run anybody over. But it all depends on how coach Dykes feels," he said.

"I love to contribute and I want to help the team out and wait my chance."



Dubuc



Munching down
Texas Tech backup quarterback Jason Clemmons (left) and coach Spike Dykes eat watermelon after Friday's practice. The watermelon marked the end of two-a-days for the Red Raiders as they will open their season against Pacific at 7 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium. The team received about 100 watermelons donated by Doug and Bill Barhan.

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A&M associate athletic director takes job as new AD

HOUSTON (AP) — Wally Groff, a part of the Texas A&M University athletic administration since 1966, was named athletic director Tuesday, replacing John David Crow, who resigned in May. Groff has been associate athletic director since 1988 and serves as the athletic department's chief fiscal officer.

"Shortly after I came into the athletic department we won the SWC football championship and it got in my blood," Groff said. "From that point on, it's something (becoming athletic director) that was in the back of my mind."

"I just didn't expect the way it came."

Groff, 51, inherits a department that is being investigated by the NCAA for violating rules involving players being paid for summer jobs they did not perform.

Five players, including starting running back Greg Hill, are under suspension by the school until the matter is resolved.

Groff said compliance with

NCAA rules would be a top priority.

"Of all the areas, I'm picking out compliance in particular," Groff said. "We won't tolerate any violations of NCAA rules. We've tried to set up a model compliance program but you can't be with everyone 24 hours."

Groff came to the athletic department at business manager in 1966 and was promoted to assistant athletic director in 1975.

"I don't see any major changes coming," Groff said. "We'll bring all the coaches and staff in and



Groff

make evaluations and see which we'll go."

Groff said he had not been a part of the NCAA investigation but planned to get involved.

A&M President William Mobley said he had confidence in Groff's ability to take charge of the department.

"Wally is part of the solution at Texas A&M," Mobley said. "We do have a problem with compliance but I don't think it's to the depth of previous years."

Faculty representative Tom Adair chaired the selection committee and strongly supported Groff.

"We prepared a position speci-

fication profile of the perfect person for the job," Adair said. "As the weeks went by, it became obvious that Wally fit the position specifications best."

Groff said he's inheriting a good job.

"I want to thank John David Crow because he left the department in the best shape it probably ever been," Groff said. "We have the facilities to be among the top 10 teams in all areas."

Crow resigned to become a partner in a dog racing facility at La Marque but he remains with the university in the newly created position of director of development for the athletic department.

Golf teams hoping for return to regional tourney

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams are coming off of solid performances last season and are looking to improve their position in the conference and national standings.

The Tech women went to the NCAA regional tournament for the first time in team history and garnered a 15th place showing overall last season.

Four golfers finished in the top 100 in the regional tourney held at the Randolph Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz.

The four that finished in the top 100 were: junior Tracy Thompson from Richardson, sophomore J.J. Rorie from Sulphur Springs, senior Adelia Metcalf from Houston and senior April King from Andrews.

Tech will open its season in Las Cruces, N.M., at New Mexico State Sept. 10-11.

The men's golf team is looking for stronger performances in 1993-94 after missing the regional tournament in 1992. Coach Tommy Wilson is back at the helm and looking for stellar performances from his team.

The men linksters are returning the majority of last year's squad, with the only player being lost to graduation Collin Stoops.

"Collin was definitely our best golfer last year and we hated to lose him," Wilson said. "We've got some good young players itching to fill his shoes."

According to Wilson the fall men's traveling squad will consist of seniors Michael Ashy and Scott Friggle, both from Victoria, Jon Roseberry from Austin, juniors Christopher Anand from England, Michael Schrade from Irving, sophomores Chris Hill from Lufkin, Chris Mathis from Gilmer, Greg Wetter from Conroe; and the lone freshman, Mark Garcia.

Wilson also stated the positions are tentative at this point; walk-ons also are welcome.

Tryouts for the squad will start the week of Oct. 11. Interested persons should go by Wilson's office at the south end of Jones Stadium to fill out a walk-on packet.

The Tech men will commence their 144 days of practice and competition on Sept. 8 with the trials for the Woodlands tournament in The Woodlands scheduled for Sept. 28-29. Qualifying for the Wolfpack Classic in Carson City, Nev., is slated for Oct. 6-7.

Foster named SWC associate commissioner for basketball

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Foster, the first basketball coach to direct four Division I schools to 20-victory seasons, was named associate commissioner of the Southwest Conference Tuesday.

Foster, interim athletic director at Northwestern University since resigning as basketball coach this spring, will begin his duties later in September, said SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell.

Foster's main duties will be to oversee basketball operations of the league. Foster is the second

person hired by Hatchell to help

strengthen the league. In July, Hatchell hired Dale Kelley as supervisor of SWC basketball officials. The newly-created position includes day-to-day basketball administrative responsibilities as well as the planning the 1994 SWC men's and women's basketball tournament. He also will be tournament director of the 1994 NCAA Midwest Regional at Reunion Arena.

"We are extremely pleased to have a gentleman of Bill Foster's reputation and capabilities in the Southwest Conference," said Hatchell. "He adds a new dimension to our entire basketball operation from his years of experience and from the high competitive level that his basketball teams have

achieved.

"He is highly regarded in the national basketball community as well as in collegiate administrative circles. He will help us to take SWC basketball to a higher level with his connections and know-how in the field," Hatchell said.

"I'm really excited about my new position with the Southwest Conference and Commissioner Steve Hatchell," said Foster, 63. "It was a difficult decision because of the great association I had over the last seven years with everyone at Northwestern University."

Foster began his college head coaching career in 1960-61 at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State. He also coached at Rutgers (1963-71), Utah (1971-74), Duke (1974-80) and South Carolina (1980-86).

Tech football notes:

* The Raiders could be without a pair of starters for the game. Tight end Scott Aylor and nose tackle Chris Ori both suffered knee injuries during fall practice, but according to coach Spike Dykes they may be ready Saturday. Reserve receiver Mike Hummcutt underwent scope surgery last Friday and will miss Saturday's game.

* New Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath is hoping he sees a reversal in fortunes Saturday. Bockrath has seen three football games in Jones Stadium — two as a coach and one as an administrator — and all were defeats for his team. "This time, I'm anxious to see a Texas Tech win," said Bockrath, who is expected to begin his duties on Sept. 3 after resigning as AD at California.

Tech to face Vandy in first game of Classic

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will open up its exhibition season in a big way by playing in the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic in Jackson, Tenn.

The Lady Raiders will play Vanderbilt on Nov. 20 in a rematch of last season's Final Four semifinal, which Tech won.

The tournament will be televised on ESPN. Ohio State will face Tennessee on Sunday in the final game of the two-game tournament

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Raiders open season against OU

Attitude may be key between winning, losing for Tech

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A good attitude is the key to today's women's volleyball match between Texas Tech and Oklahoma at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center.

"We are very confident about the effort the team has shown," coach Mike Jones said. "They (the Raiders) are excited and do anything to get to the ball. They are together as a team. We don't have little cliques where people are playing as individuals. It seems like everyone is playing together as a team. They are concerned about each other."

"A lot of the teamwork depends on our attitude. We have as much athletic ability as any team," junior setter Ginger Carter said.

Even though Jones said the team is ready to play, Tech has not had

a chance to concentrate on Oklahoma's game plan.

"All we can go on is what they did last year," Jones said. "Their players are about the same, but that doesn't mean they are doing the same things. They don't know about us and we don't know about them."

The Sooners finished the 1992 season with a 13-17 record overall and a 6-7 conference record.

They ended the season with a loss to Nebraska in the Big Eight postseason tournament.

Oklahoma comes to Tech with six returning starters, with five being over 6-feet tall.

Juniors Gretchen Anderson measures at 6-4 and Laura Rappard is 6-2 for the Sooners.

Tech has three players listed at 6-feet, two of them are possible starters.

Jones said seniors Erica Ruegg and Chris Fehrle-Zelaya will start along with Carter, Jennifer Cohn, Jill Slapper, Diane Owens, or Jackie Bode are sophomores that may fill the other three positions.

"I am more worried about how they are going to play anyway," Jones said. "I think the biggest question in my mind is how we are going to play in a match now."

"I think we are ready to play. We've had a very good preseason. I want to see how we play under pressure when it counts," he said.

Carter, though, seems more confident about the team's first match.

"We are going to come out fired up, which is really good," she said. Carter also said she sees a change from last year's first match.

"Every one is really focused this year. We are playing together. On the court, communication is a lot better," she said. "We are closer off of the court which helps us become more of a team."



Carter

Match: Oklahoma Sooners vs. Texas Tech
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Tech — No. 6 Ginger Carter, No. 11 Chris Fehrle-Zelaya, No. 13 Erica Ruegg
1992 Records Oklahoma (13-17) Tech (23-10)
Game Notes: Coach Mike Jones has a chance for his 100th victory tonight.

The players are also looking forward to starting the season. "Everyone is pretty excited," Carter said. "We're ready to start playing and stop two-a-days."

The Raiders played an interquod scrimmage Thursday, with Jones seeing a lot of surprises on the court.

"We had a great scrimmage the other night," Jones said. "They really got a lot of confidence in themselves during the scrimmage. They know that they can play very hard and together because they did that for the two and a half hours."

Jones said the team is playing well together.

"It didn't matter who we had switched in whose team and how we had them mixed up. They still played hard and together very well."

But Jones said he saw some things during the scrimmage that the team can improve upon.

"Our passing still has to continue improving," he said. "If we can pass the ball under pressure during game situations, I think that will really help the rest of our game."

"We have some really good hitters and setters that can put the ball in which will help run our offense," he said.

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12. Colorado
13. Penn State
14. Kentucky
15. Florida
16. Georgia
17. UC-Santa Barbara
18. Notre Dame
19. Arizona State
20. Texas Tech

Others to watch are: Houston, Louisiana State, Loyola-Marymount, New Mexico, Pepperdine, Santa Clara, Washington State, Wyoming

Holly transfers to NMJC for 1993-94 season

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Lenny Holly, the Southwest Conference freshman of the year last season, has transferred from Texas Tech to New Mexico Junior College.

"I'm still very, very surprised," Texas Tech coach James Dickey said Tuesday. "There was no indication this would happen at all."

Kelly Robinson, assistant sports information director at Texas Tech, said Holly, a 6-foot-5 guard, was academically eligible to play but left without giving a reason.

"He decided not to come back here for reasons unbeknownst to anybody," Robinson said.

"I guess he just wasn't happy here."

Holly registered for classes Tuesday morning at New Mexico Junior College, according to the school registrar's office.

Dickey said he was baffled after learning of Holly's decision last week.

"I know of no problem with players, coaches or staff," Dickey said. "If you find out what it is, I want you to call me."

Jerome Holly, Lenny's father, said he wasn't certain why his son switched schools. He said that over the past year, Lenny had expressed dissatisfaction with life at Texas Tech but never complained about the school or its basketball program.

"I guess as parents, we didn't pay close enough attention to him," Jerome Holly said from his home in Alamogordo. "Lenny said he didn't really like attending Texas Tech, but he always spoke in vague terms."



Holly

Holly would have to sit out one year before playing at another Division I school under NCAA transfer rules, Robinson said. NMJC athletic director Richard Morris said school officials were awaiting Holly's Texas Tech transcript before determining his athletic eligibility.

If his grades meet NMJC requirements, Holly could be eligible to play as early as January, Morris said.

High school player plays despite being in jail

CLEBURNE (AP)—After football games on Friday nights this fall, Cleburne High School's Korland Brown will go from behind the line of scrimmage to behind bars.

Brown, a junior running back, is being allowed to play football under an unusual and controversial work-release agreement with the Johnson County Jail.

Brown is serving a 180-day jail term for armed robbery, but is being allowed to participate in afternoon football practice and Friday night games.

Each day during the week, a coach picks up Brown from jail and takes him to class. He must be back before 9 p.m., except on game nights.

While the policy isn't popular with some, Cleburne coach Jerry Stewart is happy to help the youth, whom he says is only a third-team tailback.

"If we're going to be condemned for trying to save a 17-year-old,

then so be it," Stewart said. "I don't think there'd be a sniff if it was Latin Club."

But the fact remains that Brown is an athlete — though Stewart says he hasn't played since ninth grade — and because of that it is perceived that the deal was worked out for that reason.

"Why not send him to boot camp?" asked Peggy Berry, a junior high math tutor. "It doesn't set a good example for the other kids."

Brown's troubles began last May when he and a classmate entered the rear door of a McDonald's with a BB gun. The gun was unloaded, but a restaurant employee was in on the heist and the pair walked off with \$2,800.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Fall means Flag Football

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SIGN UP FOR ADVENTURE

The Outdoor Program has five adventure trips planned for the fall semester, with an activity for everyone. This semester the adventure trips consist of a variety of activities, including rafting, hiking and extended backpacking.

All of the trips conducted are offered with the beginner in mind. There are a number of free workshops that are offered as well, that are very helpful in preparing for the adventure trips. For example, for the extended backpacking trip that is planned over Thanksgiving break in the Grand Canyon, participants are encouraged to attend workshops offered in photography, backpacking, winter camping and outdoor cooking. All of these workshops are offered free of charge during the semester. There is a different workshop on an outdoor topic offered each week. Pick up the Outdoor Program brochure for the Fall 1993 for the specific dates and times.

Participants can begin signing up for any of the trips and workshops beginning at Noon on August 30, the first day

Aerobic Classes have begun

The Student Recreation Center's non-credit aerobic classes began Sunday and will continue throughout the semester. The class schedule is available throughout the SRC, so please make sure and pick up a copy when you go to class. Classes include Steppin' Out which is the popular bench steppin class; Fit Is It which is a intermediate/advanced aerobics class; Low Impact which is an aerobics class with a low impact aerobic section; Shape and Tone which is a muscle strengthening and conditioning class; and Water Aerobics which is held in the shallow end of the Aquatic Center. New this year is the 1/2 & 1/2 class which is a 70 minute class. Half of which is dance aerobics and half bench with muscle conditioning at the end. All classes are held on a drop-in basis. Wednesday's and Thursday schedule are as follows:

	Wednesday	Thursday
6:45 a.m.	Steppin' Out	Steppin' Out
12:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	Steppin' Out
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Fit Is It
3:15 p.m.		Water Aerobics
4:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	1/2 & 1/2
4:30 p.m.	Shape & Tone	Low Impact
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Steppin' Out
5:30 p.m.	Fit Is It	
5:30 p.m.	Water Aerobics	
5:35 p.m.	Low Impact	Shape & Tone
7 p.m.	Steppin' Out (LLMP)	

Activities Abound in the Fitness/Wellness Center

The Fitness Wellness Center is open answer your questions give you lots of activities to maintain or improve your lifestyle. Most activities, including blood pressure screening, nutrition evaluation, percent body fat evaluation, health risk assessments and other health screenings, are free and can be done anytime. Log your exercise workouts in the Fit/Well Center. Exercise testing and prescription, cholesterol screening, weight training classes and personal training can be done for minimal charge. Several workshops are planned including Walking, Weight Control, Stretching and Lotsa Pasta. A brochure of all activities can be picked up in Fitness/Wellness Center. We will gladly mail one to an on-campus address. Call 742-3828.

of classes. The payment for all trips is due upon sign-up in order to hold a spot. All of the trips have a limited number of spaces available. Many of the trips fill up quickly, so sign up NOW. The trips that are being offered and their dates are:

Rafting	Colorado Canyon	Sept. 24-26
Balloon Fiesta	Albuquerque, N.M.	Oct. 8-10
Hiking	Guadalupe Mountains	Oct. 22-24
Hiking	Caprock Canyon Trail	Nov. 12-14
Backpacking	Grand Canyon	Nov. 24-28

For more information concerning these trips and workshops, or the rental of camping and outdoor equipment, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949. The Outdoor Shop is located in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, and is open during the following hours for the fall semester: Monday 12-6 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 1-5 p.m. and Friday 12-6 p.m.

Aquatic Center swimming challenge

Even though school has started, summer isn't over yet! The Aquatic Center has many opportunities for you to continue enjoying summer time activities. The Wet Set Club is a great way to get in shape and enjoy the pool. The Wet Set Club is a semester long challenge to swim your choice of 20 or 40 mile distances. This semester the Wet Set Club will swim the Mediterranean Sea. The mileage will be adjusted to pool lengths swam. This Club is free to all Tech Students, Staff, Faculty and Recreation Center pass holders. Don't wait to get started, sign up at the Recreation Aquatic Center TODAY!

Hours during the month of September will vary until the top is put back on, beginning Sept. 14. Monday through Sept. 14, the Aquatic Center will be open Monday-Friday Noon-8:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday Noon-6:45 p.m. began Monday. The hours for Labor Day will be Noon-8 p.m. and families are welcome all that day. For more information on hours and activities, call 742-3896, or stop by the Aquatic Center.

Sports club meeting tonight

There will be a Sports Club meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in room 205 in the SRC. A representative from each club should be present to receive information for this upcoming year. The topics of discussion will cover club organization, procedures, schedules and responsibilities of officers. If there are any concerns or questions, please contact PeeWee Roberson at 742-3351.

Locker service available

If you are interested in a new locker service, registration began Monday and will continue through Friday. Registration for the locker/towel services will be taken in the SRC from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Annual and semester locker rentals will be on a first come first serve basis. Start off the new school year with the resolution of getting into shape!

The SRC also has items that can be purchased from its Sports Shop.

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural flag football teams are reminded that entries open Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8 a.m. The earlier you register the better your chance for selecting your most preferable playing time.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 203 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Love football! Need Money? Officials needed

Recreational Sports is offering training sessions for those wishing to officiate intramural flag football.

Mandatory clinics are at the Student Recreation Center on:

Tue.	Sept. 7	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 8	6-8 p.m.
Thur.	Sept. 9	6-9 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 13	6-7:15 p.m.

Mandatory scrimmages are scheduled for:

Mon.	Sept. 13	7:40 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 14	5:20 p.m.

Intramural flag football is played Sundays through Thursdays beginning Sept. 19. Officials are paid every two weeks and may work games around their class schedules. Pay is \$6.38 for games & clinics attended for first year officials. Officials must officiate a minimum of two weeks into the season to receive pay for clinic and scrimmages. For more information call 742-3351 or come by the SRC. Get involved and make a difference.

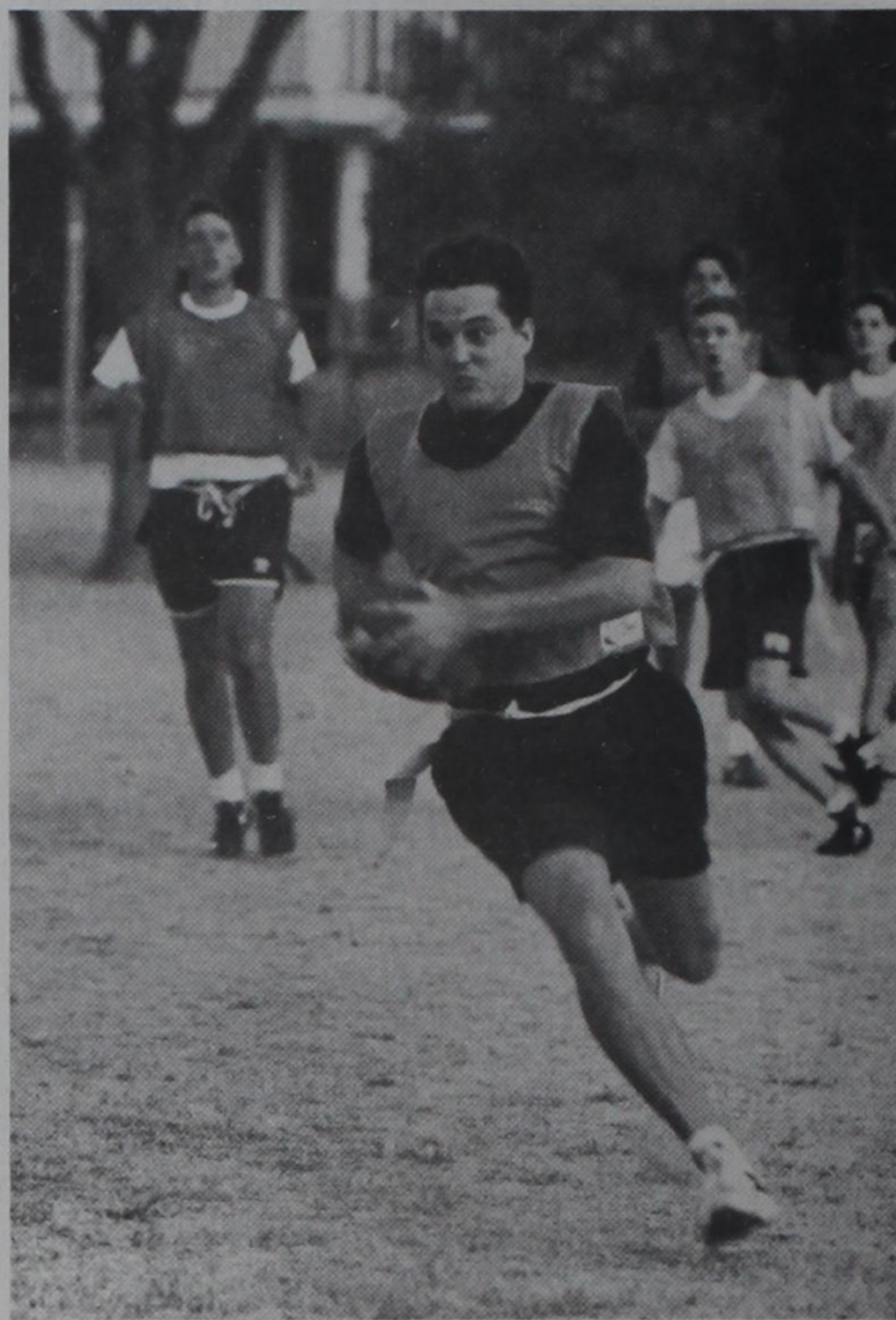
Rec Center geared up for student use

Students who have paid Group IV of their Student Service Fee are eligible to use the Student Recreation Center at no charge. A valid student I.D. is required for admittance. Hours for the fall are as follows:

Monday-Friday	6:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 10:45 p.m.

Activities ranging from Archery to Weight Training are available to users. The Rec Center has 126,000 square feet of space and has special programs in aerobics, fitness and wellness, outdoor equipment rental, climbing wall and family hours for family members under the age of 17.

Persons not registered for 12 or more hours and have not paid Group IV of the Student Service Fee may elect to do so at the Tech Bursars's Office; thus becoming eligible to use the "Rec" at their convenience. Additional information can be had by calling the Recreation Sports office at 742-3351.



RUN FOR THE TOUCHDOWN GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Intramural Flag Football competition begins soon and teams interested in playing this fall must sign-up their teams next week, Sept. 7-9 at the Rec Center, room 203.

Sportsmanagers meeting set

The Intramural staff encourages all team managers, captains and participants to attend this meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 5:15 p.m. in SRC 201.

We will discuss policies, regulations, how to enter a team sport, individual or dual sport, and upcoming events.

The cooperation and efforts between the Intramural staff and the

above individuals helps build a successful program for all participants. The Intramural staff is always ready and willing to be of assistance to you and your team.

Do not hesitate to call on us concerning any matter, however insignificant it may seem. We are located in room 202 in the Student Recreational Center. Hope to see you soon.

COMING SOON	
ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I N T R A M U R A L S	
Sports Mangers Meeting	Sept. 7
Flag Football	Sept. 7-9
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 14-16
Tennis Singles	Sept. 14-16
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 14-16
S P E C I A L E V E N T S	
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