

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, June 1, 1994

Volume 69 Number 141

12 pages

Committee ends search for assistant dean

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for a new Texas Tech assistant dean of students has ended with the appointment of Patricia Honacki, a former graduate assistant for Greek life at Southeast Missouri State University.

A search committee comprised of students and faculty began the search in late March and Honacki accepted the position May 23. Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the new position will include general responsibilities within the Dean of Students Office and the coordination of Greek life.

"There has not been a person

filling this position full-time in about four years," he said. "We have had different configurations including a part-time graduate assistant or other members of the staff handling Greek life. We have decided to pull it together with one person."

Honacki was chosen for the position from more than 52 applicants. She will begin work in mid-June.

Honacki's general responsibilities will include student discipline referrals, education programs and working with student grievances.

Her responsibilities in the area of Greek life will include advising more than 3,000 students, assist-

ing with programming ideas and working as a liaison between organizations.

Mark Wilson, a financial aid adviser and member of the search

SEE RELATED STORY PAGE 4

committee, said a few of the qualifications for the position included a master's degree, knowledge in Greek affairs and knowledge of student development and services.

"The committee was looking for experience in the dean's office, disciplinary actions, managerial skills and a background in fraternity/sorority life," he said. "With the number of fraternities and sorori-

ties we have, we need to give the organizations as much attention as they need so that they can work on a daily basis and handle any problems."

Wilson said he believes hazing and other problems that organizations must handle are proof of the need of a resource person.

Jan Childress, director of student publications and chairwoman of the search committee, said she believes Honacki's background experience in Greek life and ideas for programs qualified her for the position.

Zach Brady, Student Association president and a member of the search committee, said he believes

there is a need for a resource person for Greek life.

"I think there is a definite need for Greek organizations to have a resource person available to them," Brady said.

Honacki has a bachelor's degree in communications from Millikin University and a master's degree in public administration from Southeast Missouri State University. Brady said he believes Honacki met the qualifications the committee was searching for.

"We were looking for a person with Greek experience, leadership, discipline and a broad range of experience," he said. "Her experience met the qualifications."

Lubbock High coach to head women's soccer program

Nationwide search ends with Hub City resident

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath went no further than a couple of blocks down 19th Street to hire a coach for the newly formed women's soccer team.

Diane Nichols, who has coached at Lubbock High for the past 13 seasons, was named as the coach of the new team Tuesday.

Nichols will begin her job immediately, and terms of her contract were not released.

"I am so pleased to be here," Nichols said. "This is a dream come true, because I have two degrees from here and it is great to be the first women's soccer coach at Texas Tech."

Bockrath said after the announcement was made more than a month ago that Tech was adding soccer to its list of intercollegiate sports, more than 80 applicants for the coach's position surfaced. He said he interviewed four people "representing all parts of the country."

"After all that we found out that the best candidate was right here in Lubbock," Bockrath said. "And I think she can get our



All smiles

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath announces Tuesday the appointment of Diane Nichols as the new women's soccer coach. Nichols, a Lubbock resident,

was selected from a nationwide search for a coach to develop and build Tech's new women's soccer program.

W. CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

program off to a good start."

Nichols has compiled a record of 109-34-15 during her 13 seasons, winning 11 Lubbock city titles.

During the 1994 season, the first year Lubbock schools were able to participate in the University Interscholastic League soccer playoffs, the Lady Westerners advanced to the regional semifinals.

Nichols said she will begin the recruiting process today with a trip to Houston.

"This is not going to be a quick fix type of thing, but we have high expectations and we will get there," she said.

"This is a great opportunity to work with a higher level athlete and it was a challenge that I wanted

to take."

Nichols said she has 11 scholarships available.

Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney said the team will play on the R.P. Fuller Track field in its initial season this fall.

She said she expects the team to have its own field by the fall of 1995.

UC to showcase six feature films this summer

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

What do grumpy men, a fugitive, a pelican, musketeers, sneakers and a tombstone have in common? All three are films that will be shown on campus this summer.

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to relax outdoors this summer with six movies being shown throughout the summer months.

All films will be shown at 9:15 p.m. on the grassy area north of the library. Free watermelon and soft drinks will be available. In the case of inclement weather, the films will be shown in Allen Theatre.

"The Fugitive" will be the first movie shown June 2. It is the story of a man (Harrison Ford) wrongly accused of murdering his wife. He is searching to find the real killer.

On June 16, television's odd couple Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, will be starring in "Grumpy Old Men." The film is about two men, their misdemeanors and crazy antics.

Charlie Sheen, Keifer Sutherland and Chris O'Donnell will star in the third film, a new version of Alexander Dumas' classic, "The Three Musketeers" June 30.

The fourth film shown will be see Films page 5

Obsession with sex bigger than many want to see



RUSSELL

Because it was Topic A in the weekend sex news I wrote a column on the latest sexual harassment charges, which was a waste of four good hours. After reading the finished opus, I recoiled.

BAKER With all the solemnity of a papal bull I had weighed the significance of the ineffable Bobbitts, of Anita Hill's story about Justice Thomas, of Gary Hart's destruction by a righteous press and much more that was extremely important, not to mention grave and vital to the American soul.

Re-reading this screed with its straight-faced discussion of primary and secondary sex characteristics and indifference to the marriage vows was an appalling experience.

Was it for this sort of prurient piffle that Nathan Hale defied the hangman, that George Washington's men suffered at Valley Forge, that Madison and Hamilton shaped a new republic?

Since 1865 Lincoln has belonged to the ages. Re-reading my discussion of America's descent into the steamy fen of Utter Vulgarity reminded me of Groucho Marx asking why he should pay good

money to belong to a club that let in people like him. Is ours an age that Lincoln, given a chance to reconsider, would rather not belong to?

Maybe not. He is said to have enjoyed bawdy humor. Yet bawdy humor is precisely what is impossible as a response to this spate of dreary, clinically-detailed sex news in which the country incessantly wallows these days.

Puritan tradition, which leaves us powerless to walk away from the peephole where fleshy sin can be observed, also compels us to ponder it with unsmiling gravity. To respond to it with a bawdy, raucous "Hee haw!" invites expulsion from the church.

"Here, here," the deacons will say, "we are observing these dreadful sinners only to uplift ourselves and to deplore evil, not to amuse ourselves."

This column on Topic A, this four hours of failed labor which I have just thrown away, failed because it was written by a man in the grip of the Puritan terror.

The slightest suggestion that many a sexual harassment complaint is not so grave as a charge of treason may provoke crushing rebuke from the forces of moral and social uplift. So when another one comes

along, as with Ms. Jones' allegations against the gubernatorial Bill Clinton, my writing mechanism goes automatically into grim mode and cannot be reset until it has deplored every sexual farce on the horizon.

Like all true Americans, I am easy prey to the old Puritan preachments about sex and, as this discarded column proves, can knock off a sermon about it without pausing to think. Having now paused for thinking purposes, however, I am struck by the ridiculous solemnity in which Americans try to conceal their prurient obsession with sex.

Virtually every magazine on the newsstand, every book in the drugstore, half the stories in the tabloid press, vast quantities of television entertainment and movies galore depict sexual philandering as a common and casual pastime. The result can only be that any monogamous folks wandering this cultural Sodom and Gomorrah feel positively freakish, if not distinctly embarrassed by their unorthodox sexual proclivities.

Yet let some high-profile politician be caught at the deed, or even be accused of it, and public shock suggests that adultery is the most unheard of thing America has

ever heard of, except for women being subjected to lewd innuendo and proposals by ill-mannered and possibly menacing men.

The national passion for turning everything into a lawsuit then provides press, television and public with cover for much licentious chop-licking as senators, lawyers, editors and learned columnists weigh the evidence ad nauseam.

Thus Judge Clarence Thomas accused by Anita Hill and President Clinton accused by Ms. Jones must inevitably be held up to humiliation in press and television to gratify a sex-drenched society's passing delusion that it is not sex-drenched at all, but purer than Hester Prynne's home town.

The details put before the millions, strictly in the cause of finding truth and doing justice of course, are of a vulgarity that Americans used to outgrow at about the age they were finishing high school.

And there they all are — senators, lawyers, political giants, great editors, brilliant columnists — all poring over these evidences that sexual foolishness has been amok in our land. Horrors!

Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service © 1994 N.Y. Times News Service

This and that to keep an eye on this summer



LEN

HAYWARD

Well, the summer of 1994 is here and what a summer it could be.

This summer should be interesting in many respects, not only because of what is happening around the country but also because of what's going on closer to home.

Many people seem to have forgotten about the upcoming governor's election this fall. This should be an interesting race, for the simple fact that George W. Bush is just a little bit smarter than Clayton Williams. No strange quotes should come out of his mouth and ruin his campaign for governor.

There are other things to keep in mind, as well, such as the sexual harassment case against President Clinton. This may set a precedent for other cases across this country. I don't agree with many, OK all of Clinton's policies, but he is the president. I am not sitting here saying, what Clinton is accused of should be ignored, but go after the man after he is president. How does that look to the rest of the planet when the Leader of the Free World is being sued for sexual harassment?

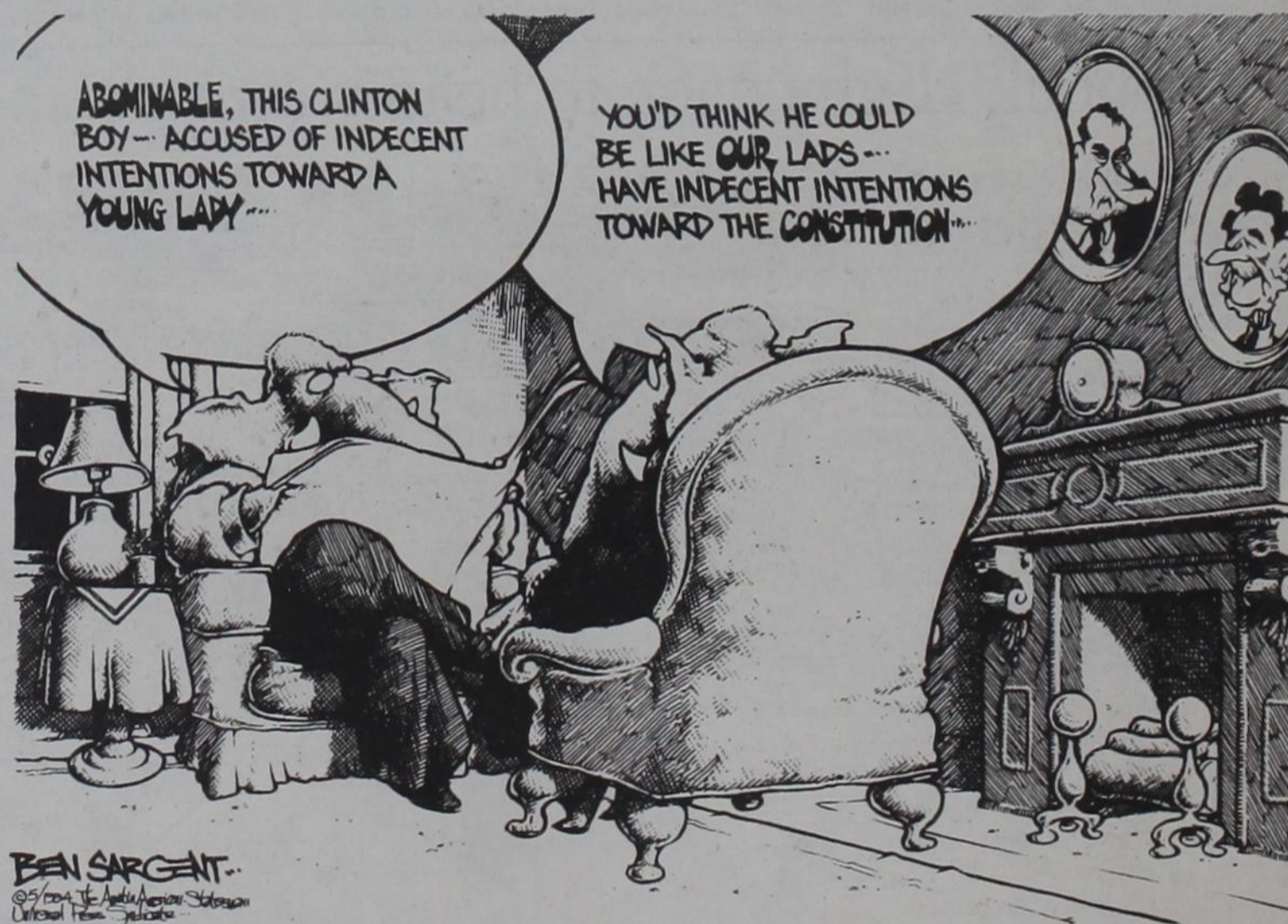
Bosnia still continues to be a hot spot in the world. Sarajevo may have a cease fire, but fighting continues in the country in some of the rural areas. Will the United Nations take stronger action, and an even bigger question, what will President Clinton do?

Dan Rostenkowski is probably the biggest crook in Congress, and I hope he gets what he deserves. This is a perfect example of what our Congress has become. Congressmen and women are supposed to be citizens representing citizens. But once they get in power the mindset changes, and only a few committees hold the real power. Rostenkowski is trying to divert everyone from this issue to health care, but people in his own district in Chicago now want him out.

Once again, the Texas Tech baseball team was screwed out of the NCAA Tournament. The selection committee gave the "weak schedule" excuse again. As far as I am concerned, the selection committee has no excuse. Something needs to be done in choosing teams, and the best thing is just raise the number of teams invited to 64.

All these things plus much more will happen this summer. Stay tuned.

Len Hayward is the editor of The University Daily.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
Publication Number 766480
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
Subscriptions: \$48 annually, single issues, 25 cents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Editor Len Hayward
Managing Editor Jennifer Gooch
News Reporter Bryan Adams, Linda Carriger, Christy Everett
Photographer W. Cory Sinkler
Director of Student Publications Dr. Jan Childress
Advertising Manager Susan Peterson
Advertising Staff Jennifer Britton, Dawn Duffin
..... James Lambert, Thomas Leatherwood, O.T. Wilburn, Andrea Wilkerson
Production Manager Vidal Perez
Assistant Production Manager Henry Martinez
Photography Adviser Darrel Thomas
Editorial Adviser Kent Best
Business Manager Amie Ward
Circulation Matt Strother
Advertising — 742-3384
Newsroom — 742-3393
Photography — 742-2954
Business Office — 742-3388
The opinions expressed on the Editorial page represent the views of the writers, and do not reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

Search ends for education dean

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech officials have named Elaine McNally Jarchow from the University of Nevada Las Vegas to serve as dean of the College of Education.

Jarchow will begin work Aug. 22, filling a position that has been vacant since Charles White resigned for personal reasons in May 1993.

John Nevius, professor of educational psychology and leadership, has served as interim dean and will continue administrative responsibilities until Jarchow arrives.

"Dr. Jarchow was chosen over 45 other applicants based on her directness, organization skills, personableness and her experience that gives her a good understanding of undergraduate and graduate study as related to a college of education," Nevius said.

Jarchow is associate dean and director of the division of teacher education at UNLV.

Jarchow's hiring was made announced recently by Executive Vice President and Provost Donald R. Haragan.

"We are proud to have an indi-

Her leadership will be a strong force in guiding the college and its faculty through the completion of these past few years of transition and in the future.

Donald Haragan

vidual with the extensive teacher education and research background that Dr. Jarchow brings to the College of Education," Haragan said.

"Her leadership will be a strong force in guiding the college and its faculty through the completion of these past few years of transition and in the future," he added.

Jarchow received a bachelor's degree in education in 1966 from Ohio University, a master's degree in education in 1974 from Kent State University.

She also received a doctorate in curriculum, instruction and supervision in 1976 from Kent State.

"We liked her international fit with Chinese studies and she is a member of the Sino Organization," Nevius said. "She looks for challenges. Her interest in becoming dean and the good chemistry was

what we liked."

Jarchow has served as a visiting professor in New Zealand, China and Thailand.

She has made numerous professional presentations and has written several articles and book chapters on global strategies and other issues of teacher education.

Jarchow was awarded UNLV's 1993 Association of Teacher Educators Distinguished Program in Education award.

She serves on the board of directors of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

Jarchow also was listed in "Who's Who in American Education" in 1992 and in "Who's Who in Staff Development" in 1988.

"Dr. Jarchow considers the students always to be number one," said Cathy Ducasse, Jarchow's personal secretary at UNLV.

City briefs

Pope appoints new bishop for Lubbock Diocese, installation ceremony today

Several thousand Catholics are expected to greet the new bishop of the Diocese of Lubbock at an installation Mass at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, said Dena Gonzales, installation steering committee member.

The new bishop, the Most Rev. Placido Rodriguez, was appointed by Pope John Paul II in April to take over the position vacated by Archbishop Michael J. Sheehan.

Sheehan now presides at the Santa Fe Diocese.

After the Mass, a welcome reception for the bishop will be in the Christian Renewal Center at Fourth Street and Toledo Avenue.

The public is invited to attend both events.

Richards, Montford to tour Lubbock

Gov. Ann Richards and Sen. John T. Montford will take a field trip to the South Plains College in Levelland at 2 p.m. Thursday, followed by a trek to Littlefield.

Later, they will return to Lubbock to attend a benefit dinner for the Children's Home of Lubbock at 7 p.m. in the Knipling Center of the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

City fights to keep Reese off closure list

City council members decided Thursday to hire an analysis firm to decide how to keep Reese Air Force Base off the 1995 base closing list.

The council will name a firm sometime this month.

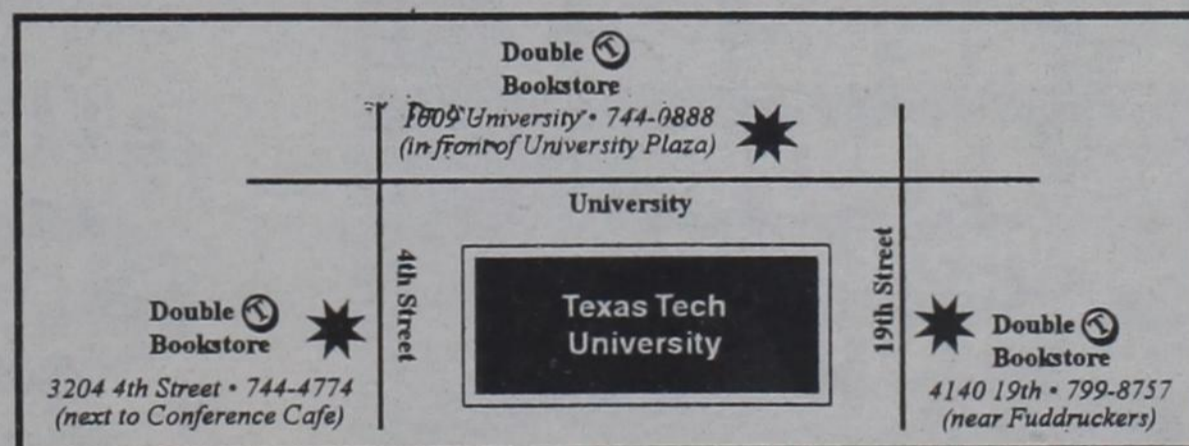
The analysis was expected to cost taxpayers \$150,000 to \$300,000.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said a \$300,000 investment was appropriate considering the \$163 million economic impact Reese has on the community.

Welcome Back Tech Students!

Double Bookstores

- We Pull Your Books
- Unlimited Parking
- No Long Lines
- Extended Hours
- SALE 10% Discount on all Hats
- We Have the Best Selection of Used Textbooks
- Spring Closeout ~ Selected Items Marked Down 50%



Students Serving Students

Educators exploring new ways to use math

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Educators with an interest in contemporary mathematics can participate in the 1994 Mathematics Institute of Secondary School Teachers hosted July 11-15 by Texas Tech.

The institute explores applications of contemporary mathematics as it is applied in the human decision-making process.

The discrete and applied nature of the topics provides a much needed complement to the continuous and pure mathematics that dominates the curriculum, according to Don Collins, associate professor of education and site chairman for the institute.

The institute is conducted by teachers who participated in a four-week Summer Mathematics Institute at Princeton University under the direction of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

"Texas Tech is one of eight sites statewide to present such a conference," Collins said.

"West Texans are fortunate to have a site in this area for their convenience. There are some states without the benefit of the institute," he said.

Enrollment is limited to 32 secondary school teachers who are under contract for the 1994-95 academic year.

The institute is intended to give participants hands-on experience as group leaders and strategies of higher order thinking skills.

These skills have not been taught in classrooms in Texas and Collins said he believes it will bring increased attention and get more teachers involved.

"WWNFF institutes present techniques and approaches proven successful in teaching students information of value both to veteran and beginning teachers," Collins said. "Discrete math is looking for the easy way to do something."

Institute participants may

obtain three semester hours of graduate credit in mathematics or education

The Region 17 Education Service Center will pay the \$150 entry fee for area educators affiliated with the center who registered before May 28.

The fee covers institute materials, lunch for Monday through Friday, dinner Thursday evenings and morning coffee.

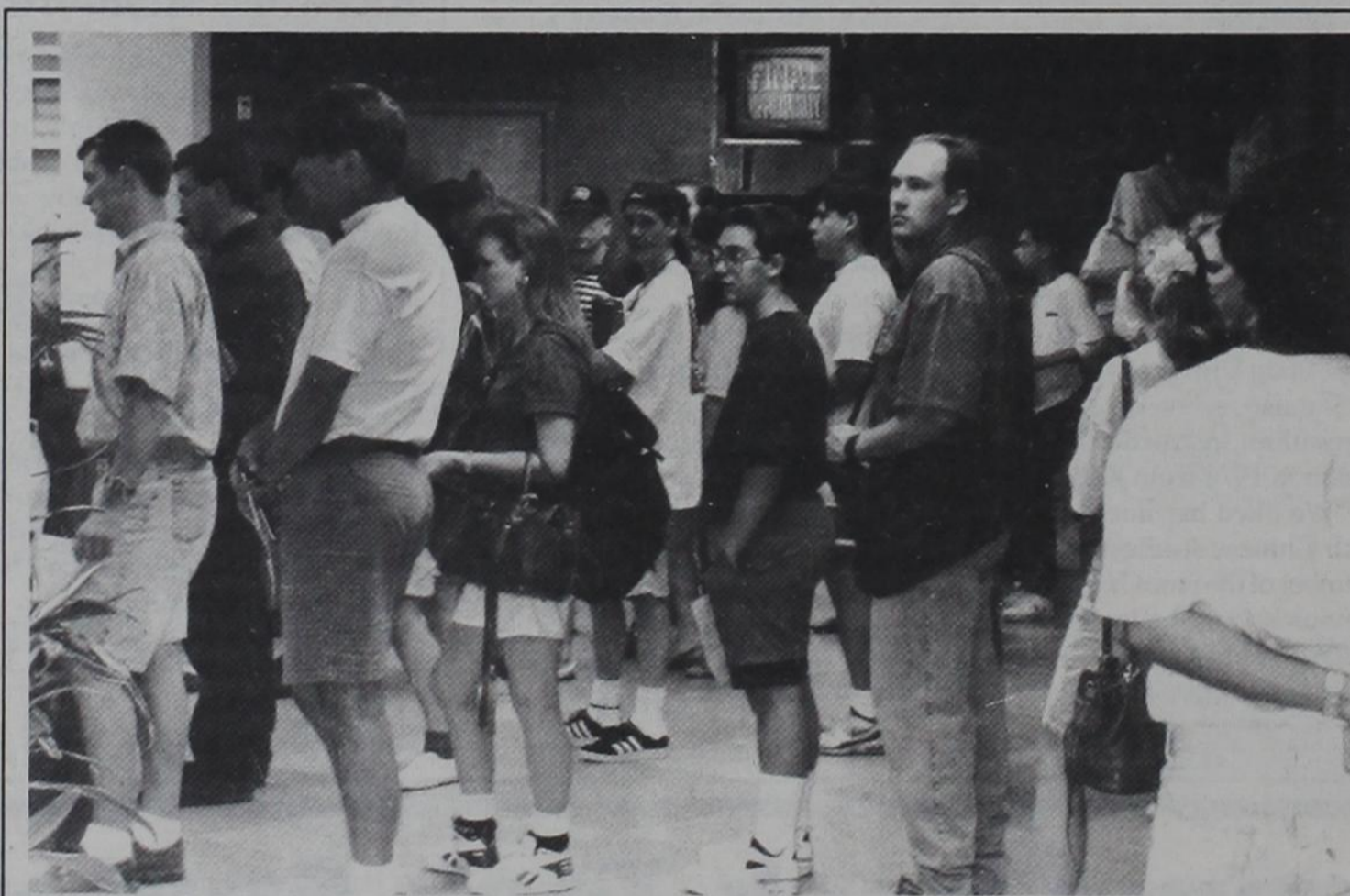
"When the service center puts up the money the enrollment is a

lot more," said Collins. "We have already filled 24 of the available 32 available openings so far."

The institute is sponsored by the Texas Higher Education Continuing Board and Dwight David Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Program.

Educators interested in the institute should contact Collins at 742-1957 to obtain an application form.

On-campus and local accommodations are available.



Next, please

Students wait in long lines at the Bursar's Office in Drane Hall to pick up scholarship and loan checks or to pay tuition and fees. The lines are traditionally long before the first day of classes begins.

W. CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New assistant dean brings experience in Greek life

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For Patricia Honacki, Texas Tech's new assistant dean of students, working with Greek programming will not be a new experience.

Honacki said she believes her experience as a graduate assistant for Greek life at Southeast Missouri State University helped qualify her for Tech's newest position in the Dean of Students Office.

"I was lucky to have the job as a graduate assistant," she said. "We didn't have a Greek adviser last year (at Southeast Missouri) and I had the chance to do a lot of things that normal Greek advisers do."

Honacki accepted the assistant dean position May 23 and will begin work in mid-June.

Her responsibilities will include completing general duties in the Dean of Students Office, including crisis intervention, grievance processes, and working as a Greek life adviser.

"I will be working with all three Greek councils and will have judicial duties and will work with alcohol and drug programming," Honacki said.

Honacki said she believes her job as a graduate assistant helped her meet the three major qualifications the search committee was looking for.

She also said she believes there is a need for a full-time Greek adviser position to assist with programming.

"I don't think that any school should be without a Greek adviser," Honacki said. "I think a university owes it to the students to have a full-time Greek adviser available to them."

Honacki said she has no specific plans for the position and will assess what is being done and work from there.

"It is different at every school," she said. "I will have to assess what is being done now to know what type of programming there is and see what needs to be worked on."

Honacki visited the Tech campus May 19 and met with students and members of the faculty and administration.

"My visit was wonderful," she said. "I didn't have the chance to meet many students, but the ones I did meet were very considerate."

FREE!

1000

MINUTES OF DRYING TIME
WITH YOUR

FREE PLATINUM CARD

AVAILABLE AT OUR BAR

**GRUB'S
& SUD'S**

Say you saw
it in the
U.D.

HOMESTYLE LAUNDROMAT

OPEN 9 AM-MIDNIGHT

BAR OPEN 11 AM - 2 AM

2918 4TH STREET LOCATION ONLY • 747-WASH
1 BLOCK WEST OF JONES STADIUM

VIDEO GAMES AND POOL

OPEN DAILY • KITCHEN OPEN 11 AM TO 11 PM

take **Kaplan** and get
a **higher** score...



More students take Kaplan's courses every year than any other test prep company's.

Call us today to find out why.

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question

Party raises funds for lawsuit

Republicans challenge redistricting

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Republicans are cranking up fund-raising efforts to pay for their legal challenge to congressional redistricting in the state.

The Lone Star GOP's efforts point to a victory in court which hopefully would mean more seats for Republicans.

At least, that's the point in a fund-raising letter signed by three Republican members of Congress: Bill Archer of Houston, Dick Armev of Denton and Sam Johnson of Dallas.

"The likely result of winning this lawsuit is better representation of the people of Texas, a gain of at least six more Republicans in (the) U.S. Congress from Texas, and by definition, six less Democrats," the letter stated.

The suit, filed in Houston by seven Republicans and set to begin June 28, claims the 30 congressional districts in Texas are unconstitutional because they're based on racial and ethnic makeup.

Opponents of the lawsuit, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who criticized it while in Houston during the weekend, say a redrawn map would dilute minority voting strength.

That letter, mailed last week to traditional Republican contributors statewide, argues that if redistricting suits succeed in other states as well, "the chain reaction could realistically lead to a Republican majority in the U.S. House for the first time in 35 years."

The letter was sent under the auspices of Texans Against Gerrymandering. The organization was started a few years ago by U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, according to

The likely result of winning this lawsuit is better representation of the people of Texas, a gain of at least six more Republicans in (the) U.S. Congress from Texas. . .

Republican fund-raising letter

his spokesman, Craig Murphy.

He said Barton, who is now seeking the chairmanship of the Texas Republican Party, didn't sign the letter but plans to send his own fund-raising appeal after the chairman's race. One of the seven Republicans who filed suit, Ed Blum, could be a major beneficiary of the fund-raising campaign. Blum said he's been bankrolling much of the effort thus far and he

expects the total cost could easily reach "five figures."

The lawsuit's plaintiffs point to a Supreme Court ruling in which one justice said drawing district lines based on race can amount to "political apartheid."

The GOP now lags well behind its rival party with only nine of the state's 30 districts. A long line of intervenors has joined to help the state defend the lawsuit.

Radio positions available for students

The first 88.1 KTXT-FM general staff meeting will be held Thursday for Texas Tech students interested in working in radio during the first summer session.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in 101 mass communications.

Students interested in becoming a disc jockey, newscaster or sportscaster can attend the meet-

ing. Individuals interested must be enrolled in at least one class at Tech to be considered.

Station Manager Mike Millard said, "In the summer there are a lot more opportunities for people who may not be as serious about radio as a career, but rather for people who just want to try it out."

Films

continued from page 1
"Sneakers" July 14. From the writer/director of "Field of Dreams," the film stars Robert Redford, Dan Aykroyd and Sidney Poitier.

Gun shots may be heard on campus July 28 when Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday join together to fight against evil in "Tomb-

stone." The film stars Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer.

To finish out the summer, "The Pelican Brief" will be shown Aug. 11. In this film, based on the best-selling novel by John Grisham, Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington team up to uncover a deadly puzzle of ambition and murder.

Summer Films

June 2	"The Fugitive"
June 16	"Grumpy Old Men"
June 30	"The Three Musketeers"
July 14	"Sneakers"
July 28	"Tombstone"
August 11	"The Pelican Brief"

* All movies will be shown at 9:15 p.m. on the grassy area north of the library.
Graphic By Christy Everett

Yucatan
22nd & Indiana
795-9872

TAN
1 Month
\$30
All of First Summer Session
\$40

Wednesday
NO COVER 7-10
Any Coin Beer & Drinks
79¢ Longnecks
7-11

Thursday
COLLEGE NIGHT
95¢ Longnecks & Drinks
7-11

Friday
NICKEL NIGHT
5¢ Longnecks & Drinks
7-11

Saturday
LADIES NIGHT
No Cover for Ladies 7-11
95¢ Longnecks & Drinks
ALL NIGHT!

Graffiti

1928 Ave. H 744-1928

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Len Hayward, editor.

Experience outdoor adventure this summer

Activities scheduled for the summer in the Outdoor Program include kayaking, canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing and much more. There are workshops held every Wednesday afternoon which cover a wide range of activities, including camping, canoeing, knot tying, rappelling and more. These workshops are FREE.

There will also be weekly kayaking roll sessions at the Aquatic Center. These will be held on Monday evenings in the month of June.

The Indoor Rock Climbing Wall is also open three days a week for open climbing: Monday 5-7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 4-6 p.m.

If it is adventure you want, the Outdoor Program has it. There are four off campus trips scheduled this summer: Canoeing on the Pedernales River, Whitewater Rafting in New Mexico, Rock Climbing at Enchanted Rock State Park, and Backpacking in the New Mexico wilderness.

If you want to plan your own trip, we have outdoor equipment rentals and lots of maps and information on places to go. Enjoy the outdoors this summer.

Come by the Outdoor Shop to get more information on the trips, workshops, open rock climbing or kayaking sessions, or call 742-2949.

We are open every afternoon.



SPLISH SPLASH.....

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Students and staff can enjoy two water adventure trips this month through Rec Sports' Outdoor Program. Canoeing the Pedernales River is scheduled for June 10-12 and Rafting the Taos Box is on for June 24-26.

Rafting the Taos Box

June 24-26

The trip will be comprised of a day trip through the premiere whitewater in New Mexico called the "Taos Box" which has Class IV whitewater rapids.

We will also spend a day touring around the shops of Taos' Plaza.

Trip cost includes transportation, camping equipment, outfitter fees and permits.

The trip cost is \$150 and a \$80 deposit is due upon registration. There will be a pre-trip meeting on Wed., June 22 at 6 p.m., room 205 of the Rec Center.

Canoeing on the Pedernales River

June 10-12

Spend the weekend paddling on the Pedernales River. We will spend two days paddling and camping at Pedernales Falls State Park.

Trip cost includes transportation, canoe and camp equipment, plus fees and permits. The trip cost is \$50 and is due upon registration.

There will be a pre-trip meeting on Wed., June 8 at 6 p.m., room 205 of the Rec Center.

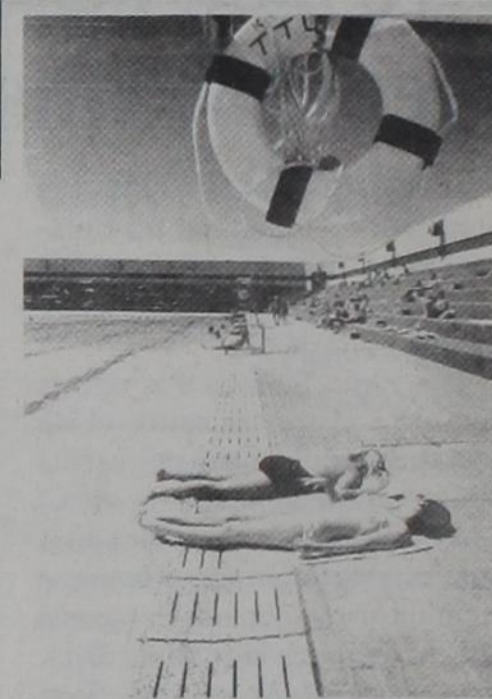
**Student Recreation Center — 742-3351
May 31-August 18**

Open Recreation Hours
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2-6 p.m.

Family Hours
Tues. & Fri. 5-9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2-6 p.m.
The South Entrance is CLOSED.

Recreational Sports Office
Hours - Room 202 Student Recreation Center
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

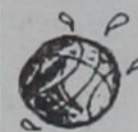
The Weight Room addition on the entry level and the Circuit Weight Room on the lower level are now ready for use. Please stop by.



GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Sunshine and cool water are available at the Tech Aquatic Center now that the air supported roof has been removed from the pool.

**Aquatic Center — 742-3896
May 31-August 18**



Open Recreation Swim
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Noon-6:45 p.m.

Family Hours
Tues. & Fri. 5-8:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Noon-6:45 p.m.

Early Bird Lap Swim
Mon., Wed., Fri.
6:45 - 7:45 a.m.
Pool rentals available upon request - 742-3896.

NEW WEIGHT ROOMS NOW OPEN

The Student Recreation Center has embarked on a new era with the opening of two new weight rooms open for use by students, faculty, staff and guests.

The new expansion (along the corridor from the Rec to the Aquatic Center) features 5,100 square feet of Olympic free weights, selectorized machines and multi-station modulars.

The "old" weight room has been converted to a circuit training room consisting of 16 selectorized machines on which individuals can achieve their workout needs (a second circuit is due late in the summer).

Both rooms are available for use whenever the Student Recreation Center is open.

Lunar Lope

Enjoy a full moon run on Thursday, June 23 at 10 p.m. There is an \$8 fee for the one or three mile run which includes a fluorescent t-shirt.

Register NOW in the Fit/Well Center or on Race night at the North Entrance of the Rec.

COMING SOON

ACTIVITY ENTRIES DUE

INTRAMURALS

Sand Volleyball	June 6
Softball	June 7
Tennis Singles	June 15
Racquetball Singles	June 17

SPECIAL EVENTS

Long Course Swim	June 4
Canoeing Workshop	June 8
Pedernales Canoe Trip	June 10
Lunar Lope 1 & 3 Mile Run	June 23

First Term Intramural Programs

Recreational Sports begins taking entries for the following Intramural Programs on the first day of classes, today.

Sports Event	Entries Close	Play begins
Sand Volleyball	June 6	June 7
Softball	June 7	June 9
Tennis Singles	June 15	June 17
Racquetball Singles	June 17	June 21
Racquetball Doubles	June 24	June 24

Sand Volleyball offers a Co-Rec Division only; while Softball and Racquetball Doubles offer Men's, Women's and Co-Rec, and Tennis and Racquetball Singles have Men's and Women's play. All tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

Anyone interested in participating in a program should register in the SRC in Room No. 202 by the entry deadline listed for that sport. Information on a specific sports program can be obtained by coming by the SRC Intramural Offices or by calling 742-3351.

Faculty/Staff Softball Tournament Scheduled

A special Co-Rec Softball Tournament has been scheduled for the weekend of June 17-18 for Texas Tech faculty, staff and their spouses. The double elimination tournament is sponsored by Recreational Sports and is open only to eligible staff and faculty of the university.

Teams can be from one department or from several different campus departments. A \$20 entry fee will be assessed to cover the costs of umpires and trophies. Team entries are due in the Rec Sports office by Tuesday, June 14 with opening round games scheduled for Friday, June 17. All games will be played at the West Rec Intramural Complex located near the Ronald McDonald House. Individuals or departments with questions should call Joe MacLean at 742-3351.

Non-Credit Aerobic Classes begin today

Aerobics, Bench, Muscle Toning, Water, Funk — they all begin today at the Rec. All drop-in classes are free! Here is today's schedule — pick up the Summer Brochure for the entire week.

6:45 a.m. Early Bird Step; 12:10 p.m. Steppin' Out; 3 p.m. Water Aerobics
4 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2; 5:20 p.m. Shape & Tone; 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out
7:30 p.m. Power Funk

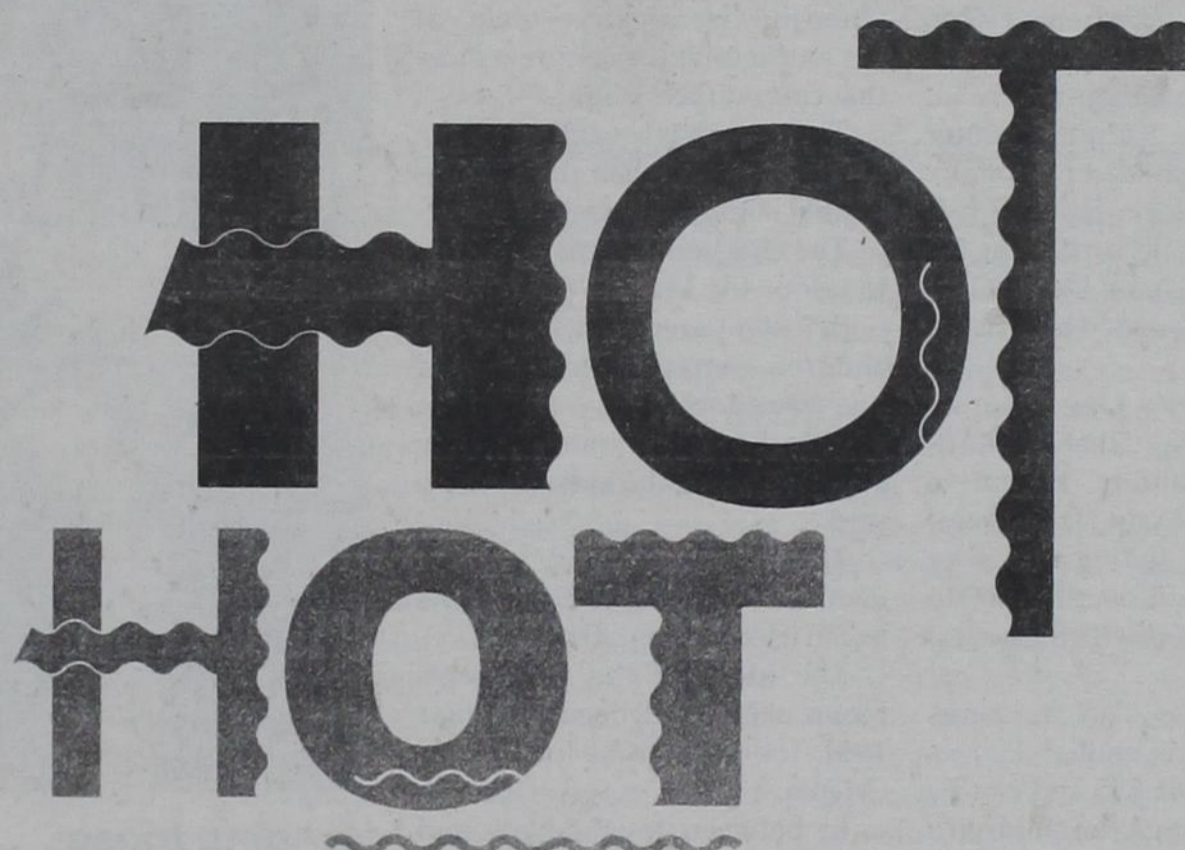
Fit/Well Center Summer Programs

Women N Weights classes begin June 7. They meet twice a week — either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday for five weeks. There is a \$5 fee which must be paid upon registration.

Personal Training and Exercise Testing and Prescription can be arranged to fit your time frame.

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening will be held June 16 from 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. at the cost of \$8 for a complete lipid profile; \$10 for the profile and a glucose reading. Rec Center membership is not required. Please register by noon on June 15 by calling 742-3828 (you pay on June 16).

A Walking Seminar will be held on June 23 at 5:30 p.m. Make walking your aerobic exercise now that the weather is nice



We've

got

"HOT"

deals

on the

LARGEST SELECTION

of used textbooks in town!

TEXAS TECH



Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

742-3816

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 noon Saturday

Children's Home of Lubbock to celebrate anniversary

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Four thousand children and 40 years later, the Children's Home of Lubbock is celebrating its 1954 founding with a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Knipling Center in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Gov. Ann Richards is the featured speaker and a painting by Texas Tech graduate David Griffin will be auctioned to benefit the home.

The Founder's Day Banquet also serves to say "thanks" to financial contributors, Executive Vice President Lynn Harms said.

Groups and individuals who have donated at least \$100,000 to the home will dine with the governor.

The public is also welcome, though seating is limited, Harms said. Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased through the children's home.

"The Children," Griffin's 24-inch by 30-inch painting, can be viewed at Lubbock National Bank.

"It's a peaceful painting of a boy and girl on a palomino horse," Harms said. "It has a flavor of West Texas scenery."

Assistant to the President Jill Moudy said she will accept bids for the painting until 4 p.m. today.

Currently, the home's 60 staff workers take care of 237 children.

"Usually they were wide-eyed and afraid — afraid of an unknown future and often a dark past," said

Floyd Stumbo, the Lubbock Children's Home president. "Sometimes they came hungry and without adequate clothing. Often they were angry — angry at the world or at the circumstances that caused their plight."

The home has several childcare programs other than the six residential cottages on campus.

The children's home also tries to adopt the kids or place them with foster parents. In 1993, eight children were in foster care and one was adopted.

"We hope to create a family atmosphere for the kids," Stumbo said.

That, Stumbo added, was the idea the founding fathers of the home tried to capitalize on.

The idea for the Children's Home of Lubbock began during a 1951 football game outing in Odessa.

In between touchdowns and fumbles, four Broadway Church of Christ elders began to discuss the needy and homeless children in the West Texas area. Sometime during the game a plan was formulated.

The group would ask the church to set up a "home much like what we had known as children and like our own children enjoyed," stated Vera White, wife of John White, the home's first supervisor in Wings of Compassion, a history of the Lubbock Children's Home.

"This would be a home com-



W. CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hanging loose

Billy Smith, a child at the Children's Home of Lubbock, relaxes under a tree at the home located in East Lubbock on the Idalou Highway. The home will celebrate its 40th anniversary Thursday.

posed of several individual cottages, or buildings, each self-contained, with its own mother and daddy and its children, boys and girls, in a family atmosphere," she wrote.

The group returned to Lubbock and presented their idea to the church.

This month, the children's home is celebrating 40 years of existence.

The actual construction of the home began in 1952 when church member Ida Collins donated her 200-acre farm, located in East Lubbock on the Idalou Highway. Construction on the first cottage began the next year.

Two years later, a 9-year-old boy and two girls, ages 10 and 12, were admitted for care.

Other children soon followed

and more cottages were built until the campus itself was comprised of six cottages, all built with church and city donations of money, supplies and manpower.

"Each brick represents someone's sacrifice for children, someone's willingness to forgo or delay something so that boys and girls could have a place to call home," Stumbo said.

'Thornbirds' author ordered to pay gardener

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Colleen McCullough, the author of "The Thornbirds," got pricked by her gardener.

McCullough was ordered to pay extra damages Tuesday to Norman Trickey, who said he injured his back in 1990 while mowing the lawn at McCullough's remote South Pacific island home.

Trickey, 49, said his tractor hit a hole on the Norfolk Island property, about 1,000 miles northeast of Sydney. He was originally awarded \$158,000 in damages. A panel of three federal judges added \$20,000 to that amount Tuesday.

\$19.95 FOR TEN TANS

BODYBRONZE
6520 University
797-8261

- BEAT all Ads
- Tan Anytime
- Guaranteed TAN

Expires 8/27/94

Traffic Ticket Dismissal Classes \$12 with coupon

Not valid with any other offer. Present coupon when registering. Call for class times. We honor all competitors ads/coupons!

HUB CITY DRIVING SCHOOL
793-8696 3102 50th (at Flint)

WELCOME BACK TECH!
Buy One Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich

GET ONE FREE

Just present this coupon when you buy a Quarter Pounder with cheese sandwich and you'll get another one free. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

McDonald's

Good only at McDonald's
2343 19th St.
6001 W. 19th St.
1910 50th St.
5024 W. 50th St.
2433 S. Loop 289
South Plains Mall
Lubbock, Texas

*USDA Inspected 100% Beef
Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 grams)

Expires: 6/8/94

OUTDOORSMAN

Teva SPORT SANDALS

Birkenstock

STEP IN and see our GREAT selection of footwear.

OPEN: Mon-Sat 9-7 pm
Sun 1-5 pm

68th & Slide (Next To Albertson's) **794-6666**

Blackhorse credits success to experience at children's home

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Though he never came after them, Jamie Blackhorse and her four brothers and sisters watched her dad beat up her mom several times before the county decided to take the kids away.

"Dad would drink, get drunk, and beat up on mom," she said. "Sometimes when it got violent, it was scary. We didn't always know what was going to happen."

"There was never any employment stability, never enough money coming into the house even for basic, basic necessities," she added. "It was just a lot of crap."

Blackhorse's parents voluntarily sent the kids to the Children's Home of Lubbock while the they tried to work through their difficulties.

A summer attempt to reunite the children with the parents failed as both parents slipped into their old patterns of abuse, she said.

"That was 14, 15 years ago and they're still in the same rut they were in when I was nine," she said. "That's why I know that if we had stayed in that environment, we all probably would have wound up like that also."

Her parents gave up parental rights to the children in 1980.

"My mom tried to take care of us the best she could," said Blackhorse (her married name), a Texas Tech payroll employee.

"She just snapped. She couldn't deal with it anymore. After that she didn't want to try to hold it together for our sake," she said.

Blackhorse's first day in the home was a matter of adjusting to a new environment. An adjustment she said was difficult.

"It was hard because you're all of a sudden in this house with a set of house parents and about 10 other kids," she said. "They were already a big family. It was not just an automatic thing to feel comfortable in because I was old enough to remember my parents and still have those bonds and loyalties. I just wasn't trusting."

All of her siblings, aged four to 10, were

adopted in 1980.

Blackhorse said she keeps in touch with her brothers and sisters. Her brothers are both in the Marine Corps and her older sister was adopted but the foster care arrangement did not work out and she was placed back into the children's home.

Her younger sister recently graduated from high school and has decided to get back in touch with Blackhorse and the rest of the family. Blackhorse said they are all "still really close."

"We call each other brother and sister but when we're talking we'll say 'Well, what does your mom and dad think' and they all have different last names because they were adopted," Blackhorse said.

Blackhorse did not want to be adopted, she said, because she became accustomed to the secure atmosphere of the children's home.

"It's as close to normal life as it can possibly be in this situation," she said. "The environment at the children's home is the difference between night and day from our home environment."

Some of this security is established with a daily routine, she said.

Every morning during the school year, the kids would get up at 5:50 a.m. to make and eat breakfast, she said. They would eat and return to their rooms to get cleaned up and dressed for school. "Then you'd have to come back and everybody'd have to do their chores before they got on the bus for school," she said.

After school the kids in Blackhorse's home grabbed a snack and relaxed or did homework.

"Later on the house mother would make dinner and then we'd have chores again. You know, the kitchen duties," she said.

"You learn to take on responsibility early with the chores," she said.

On Sunday mornings and Wednesday nights, the group attended church.

"I went through a period of time where I hated it," Blackhorse said. "I felt they were cramming religion down my throat when all we were doing was attending church."

We didn't have the nicer clothes or the cars when we turned 16. The materialistic things — no, we didn't have those.

Jamie Blackhorse

We didn't have to get involved.

"Later on I realized it had a good effect on me," she said.

She said she believes all children feel the same about their own parents at one point or another. The children at the home were close, Blackhorse said.

"Each cottage was a tight-knit group," she said. "If somebody in cottage four was picking on someone in our cottage, our cottage would stand behind them."

However, some of the children were only in the home for a short period of time and house parents would come and go as well, Blackhorse said.

Blackhorse herself had three sets of house parents during her stay at the home.

She credited her experience in the cottage for freeing her from racial and cultural biases.

"You were constantly surrounded by so many different people and some of them were black, Spanish, white," she said. "It prepared you more than just growing up in a little family unit where everybody was just the same."

It was in her teen-age years that Blackhorse began to lash out, she said.

"I just wasn't going to take any crap off anybody so I didn't," she said.

She ran away a couple of times, refused to do her chores a few times, and got in trouble for staying out too late, yet she was always grounded for it. "I didn't ever really get in bad trouble, I was just rebellious," she said. "I had some anger I had to work through."

Blackhorse credited the counselors at the home for helping her work through her anger.

Blackhorse said high school was a good

time for her. She got involved in cheerleading and made lots of friends throughout the school. At times, she even was envious of her friends, she said.

"We didn't have the nicer clothes or the cars when we turned 16," she said. "The materialistic things — no, we didn't have those."

Other times, Blackhorse said she thought she was better off than her other high school friends.

"I was a little bit more fortunate than some of the other kids who were with their parents because they had the pressure of trying to please mom and dad and what they wanted," she said. "I was allowed to be who I wanted to be. There wasn't this mold I had to fit into."

Blackhorse graduated in the top 10 percent of her class at Roosevelt High School in 1988. She spent a year at South Plains College in Levelland.

Even after the Children's Home of Lubbock's legal responsibility to Blackhorse was over, they continued to help her, she said.

The home allows college students to stay at Scarborough cottage rent free. Blackhorse lived there for three months before attending Texas Tech for two years.

Blackhorse plans to go back to school part-time in the fall to finish a degree in business administration.

"I can remember Floyd (Stumbo, the president of the home) taking me aside one day and telling me whatever I wanted to do in life, that just because I lived in the home, it wasn't going to stop me," she said. "I didn't have to think that my opportunities would be limited. I didn't have to be different from anybody else."

SHORTS, CAPS, NFL ITEMS, SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, MLB

CAMPUS DESIGN
THE LEADER IN COLLEGIATE SPORTSWEAR

DID YOU KNOW
that Campus Design
has Tech T-shirts in
8 different colors?

We do custom screen printing!

1213 UNIVERSITY 749-9000

TECH, LADY RAIDERS, NHL ITEMS, SHORTS, CAPS, NFL ITEMS,

ITEMS, SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, MLB ITEMS, LONG SLEEVE T'S, MUGS, NBA ITEMS, TEXAS

THE beer garden
AT THE DEPOT

Lubbock's Original Party Patio!

Stubbs Bar-B-Q

TTU's Favorite BBQ!

Thursday, June 2nd
AUSTIN'S FAVORITE NEW BAND
Ugly THE AMERICANS
ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Saturday, June 4
DOYLE BRAMHALL, Sr.
Lubbock CD Release Party!
with special guest **Gary Primich**

Negative, positive results of D-Day linger in memories of survivors

PARIS (AP) — Helen Hermann Limburg of Akron, Ohio, is one of those kajillion Americans choking the Normandy back roads this season. But she figures she earned the right.

Her first stop was Omaha Beach where her husband of three years had pulled ashore with a Bangalore torpedo to blow a hole in the barbed wire so the 1st Division behind him could help liberate France.

Leroy Hermann picked the front row, first wave. Having stormed North Africa and Italy with the Big Red One, he knew the Germans liked to wait for thick bunches of men before letting loose.

No Hollywood hero, he was just a 25-year-old Ohio munitions plant worker who did what he was told, the kind of soldier who won the war.

He was amazed to find his picture in Cornelius Ryan's book, "The Longest Day," clinging to a landing craft with a lot of friends who did not survive the first few minutes on the beach.

"That beach ..." Helen said of her first look at Omaha, 50 years after D-Day. "Awesome." She struggled to find the right word and gave up. "It was just awesome."

For Helen and Leroy, as for so many millions of others, it was an

He wrote every day, but the censors crossed out any reference to where he was going or what he was doing. All they left were black marks, cutout patches, and 'I love you.'

Helen Hermann Limburg
Akron, Ohio

awesome sort of war.

They met on a blind date in Akron. A year later, Helen agreed to marry Leroy if he did not join the army. The night before their wedding, he showed her his draft papers.

"It was a dirty trick, but what was I going to do?" she recalled, chuckling. "I loved him." Now 72, she was 20 then.

On the night he was to ship out, Dec. 12, 1942, their first daughter, Jeanne, decided to be born.

Leroy's pal and next-door neighbor, Dick Limburg, helped him get a five-day leave.

His unit left without him for the South Pacific, where nearly every man was killed.

He went instead to Europe, a private in Alpha Company, 16th Infantry of the fabled 1st Division.

His German-born father had

always said he'd rather die than see his son go to war. Two weeks after Leroy left, August Hermann was dead of heart failure.

After a year of guts and little glory, Leroy went to England for the main event.

"He wrote every day, but the censors crossed out any reference to where he was going or what he was doing," Helen said. "All they left were black marks, cutout patches and 'I love you.'"

Then the letters stopped. "I knew something was up," Helen said. "But what?"

A casualty before leaving England, Leroy nearly missed D-Day. It seems a clumsy English carpenter dropped a hammer on his head. He recovered.

Early on June 6, officers gave a pep talk: Don't worry, men. If you get killed, those behind will do your job. Like others, he assumed he would not survive the meat grinder.

Stars rapid disappearance leads scientists to question theories

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A gigantic, exceptionally bright star that scientists thought could become a black hole is actually shedding mass at such an astonishing rate that it eventually will disappear, a discovery that casts doubt on theories of stellar evolution, a researcher reports.

Sally Heap, a NASA astronomer, said the star is boiling away mass equal to about 20 suns every 1 million years and will end its life as an empty shell.

"If such massive stars are losing mass at such a prodigious rate, they will not form black holes, but will peel off to virtually nothing," Heap said Monday at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society. The star, located 169,000 light years away in the Large Magellanic Cloud, is now about the size of 60 suns.

"This is about eight times faster than theory would predict," she said. Current theory is that a star 10 times larger than the Earth's sun would eventually exhaust its nuclear fuel and collapse into a black hole, an object so dense that its powerful gravitational field permits nothing to escape, not even light.

Heap said that new photographs, captured with the repaired Hubble Space Telescope,

show that may not be the case.

"It's not the matter that you start with that leads to a black hole, but rather the matter you have left at the end," she said.

Jay S. Gallagher, a University of Wisconsin astronomer, said Heap's theory may lead to a re-evaluation of fundamental beliefs about stellar evolution and the size range of stars that do eventually become black holes.

Stars are thought to form when a cloud of interstellar matter collects and condenses. It attracts more matter until its mass becomes large enough to create an internal gravitation pressure great enough to ignite the thermonuclear conversion of hydrogen to helium.

Eventually, the hydrogen is burned away and a new phase begins. Massive stars are thought to explode into a supernova, then collapse.

In the life course of stars, all of the elements are formed, including metals. Heap said this may explain why the star she studied is losing so much mass.

The star is only about 3 million years old, she said, and is exceptionally bright, burning at 7 to 8 times hotter than the sun.

Because the outer shell of the star contains metals and is opaque, light cannot pass through it freely.

Jellyfish mar vacation activities at Galveston Beach

GALVESTON (AP) — Hundreds of jellyfish stings marred the Memorial Day weekend for swimmers off the upper Texas coastline.

Rubbing alcohol and six cases of meat tenderizer were brought onto Stewart Beach in Galveston

Island, and lifeguards treated an estimated 1,000 jellyfish stings Saturday and Sunday as island beaches filled up for the Memorial Day weekend.

"The thing doing the stinging is a Japanese jellyfish," said Maj. Vic Maceo of the Galveston County

sheriff's department.

"You can't see its tentacles because it swims under water. The tentacles are broken off by the waves and people are bumping into them."

"It's not like the portuguese man-of-war that floats on top of the water."

Matthew Hekimian, 11, said it wasn't the jellyfish stings that bothered him — it was all the people who showed up.

"It's too crowded, there's no place to run," he said.

Maceo estimated that between

350,000 and 400,000 people visited Galveston Island over the weekend. Stewart Beach alone had between 12,000 and 15,000 visitors on Memorial Day.

"This crowd is bigger than we anticipated," he said.

"This is the biggest (Memorial Day) crowd we've had in three years. Galveston depends so much on its summer season everyone is hoping for a good one."

Alcoholic beverages were banned for the second straight Memorial Day.

TAN TIL
FALL semester
\$78 (3 PMTS)
Free Boz. accelerator
DODY DRONZ
6520 University
797-8261
• BEAT all Ads
• Tan Anytime
• Guaranteed TAN



DFC
CYCLES & FITNESS
"THE BICYCLE SUPERSTORE"
BIKES STARTING AT **\$149⁰⁰**
SCHWINN RALEIGH
GIANT
3501 50th • MISSION PLAZA
796-BIKE

Adventure Cycle
"IF YOU DEPEND ON
YOUR BIKE...
YOU CAN DEPEND ON US."
Mountain Bikes by:
Pro Flex Nishiki
KONA
Complete
Repair Department.
Fast Repair on
ALL Bikes!
2420 Broadway
WE ARE HERE
UNIVERSITY
ENTRANCE
BROADWAY
Avenue X
749-Bike



PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering

Abortion?

Confidential

Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331

Lubbock, Texas

NBA violence continues despite actions from league office

HOUSTON (AP) — Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich can't explain the recent boom of violence in the NBA. Being a victim doesn't necessarily make you an expert.

Nevertheless, his opinion on the subject is frequently sought. Tomjanovich's entire career is often distilled to a single violent act that took place on a basketball court.

"I don't know if it's getting worse, but it's surprising because the league is doing all it can to curtail it," Tomjanovich said. "It makes you wonder what it's going to take."

Fines and suspensions are the league's answers. Tighter officiating is a direct order from the league office.

Neither action has worked. Two vicious brawls have broken out in 1994 playoff games.

How do you stop the fighting? Tomjanovich tried to do that in 1977, when Rockets teammate Kevin Kunnert got into a scuffle with the Los Angeles Lakers' Kermit Washington. A wild punch from Washington left Tomjanovich in intensive care for a week. He didn't play again until the following season.

Tomjanovich doesn't like to reflect on the incident. But it's hard to avoid in this age of taunts and fights.

"You can't explain it — there's a lot of emotion on both sides," Tomjanovich said. "It's like something that happened in your family. You don't need to tell the whole world how you feel."

Tomjanovich comes from a basketball era long gone, when opponents' sassy remarks were fought with a steal or converted jumper, not a blow to the nose.

This year, Miami forward Grant Long put a choke-hold on Atlanta's Duane Ferrell after a hard foul during Game 2 of their first-round series. It led to a seven-minute brawl that peaked when Keith Askins and Doug Edwards exchanged blows.

Taunts led to the most vicious act to date this season. Tired of receiving JoJo English's verbal attacks, the Knicks' Derek Harper punched the young Bulls guard and threw him to the floor. NBA commissioner David Stern was just a few feet away when players from both sides rushed the pile.

The two brawls resulted in more than

\$200,000 in fines and seven suspensions. They were the first postseason suspensions since Robert Parish was suspended following a 1988 confrontation with Bill Laimbeer.

Vice President of NBA Operations Rod Thorn has developed a three-point strategy to stop the fighting:

- Stiffer penalties for people who leave the bench to join a fight. Suspending players for these actions.

- Calling more taunting technicals, because taunting sometimes leads to altercations.

- Calling the games more closely, including illegal screens and hand checks. "We need to set the tempo from the start, not let it gravitate into the game."

The success of last season's new anti-flagrant foul rules gives Stern and Thorn reason for optimism.

There were no player suspensions for flagrant fouls this season. New York's Charles Oakley, guilty of 11 flagrant fouls in the 1992-93 season, committed only five in 1993-94. A punch was landed only three times last season, down from eight two

seasons ago.

Overall, the NBA reported nine fights last season, compared to 12 in 1992-93.

"We do not have as many fights as we used to have," Thorn said. "The perception is that we have more. There is not as much fighting or flagrant fouls as in the past."

The taunting, however, continues to grow. Gary Payton and John Starks exemplify the brash new group of NBA stars who have made taunting a part of the game.

"The younger players have brought that playground mentality," former Rockets forward Robert Reid said. "We didn't used to go out there and taunt. When I came in, you didn't have time to taunt."

"You think with Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich and Maurice Lucas, I could have gotten away with activity like a little kid? We had to be grown men like them."

Tomjanovich tries to instill this mentality in his players. With Houston on the brink of reaching the NBA Finals, Tomjanovich can't afford to lose anyone to suspensions. He warns them about the penalties, then prays they will take heed.

CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING

JOURNALISM BUILDING - ROOM 102
Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm

VISA 742-3384 MasterCard

DEADLINES:

Classified Word Ads: By 11am one day prior to publication.
Classified Display Ad: By 4pm 3 days prior to publication.
NO REFUNDS - 1 DAY \$4.00 - BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS.

Typing

TECH TYPE

word processing, laser printed, theses, dissertations, research papers, resumes, grammar, spell checking, resumes, storage, transcribing charts / graphs. APA / MLA. Lois, 788-1199.

A-ACTION RESUMES

Fast, professional custom resumes, cover letters, typing, etc. Assistance provided. Storage, laser, inexpensive. 748-1600.

PRO-TYPE / TUTOR

Word processing - writing assignments, resumes, professional communications. Tutor - English grammar, writing. Susan Rushing, 794-0197 (former High School English teacher).

For Sale

MAUVE COUCH, \$60. Beige couch and loveseat, \$100. Marble end tables, \$25. Call 794-5130.

Tutors

MATH TUTORING 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331. Former teacher, twelve years' tutoring experience. DeAnna Gibson, 798-7931.

Help Wanted

EARN \$500 - \$2000 part-time. Immediate openings, will train. Work on your own schedule. Call now, 799-7034.

HIGH TECH Computer Store is accepting applications for student assistants who can work some morning hours and a total of 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person M - F between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the East Basement of the University Center.

MALE / FEMALE subjects needed. Lifting experiment. \$6 / hr. Flexible schedule. Tracey, 795-9306. Joe, 742-3429.

PART-TIME ENROLLMENT counselor needed. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Must be responsible and able to work well with people. This job requires flexible hours. 795-0344.

Unfurnished For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: Quiet, clean one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances. Private fenced yard. \$200 plus deposits, references, utilities. Near 26th & University. 795-8439.

CLOSE TO TECH! Two bedroom, one bath house. Central heat / air. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$450 / month plus deposit. 762-4458.

NEAR TECH, available June 1, very nice one bedroom apartment. Security system, carport. 792-1935, 791-3129.

Furnished For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom across from Women's Gym on 19th Street between Boston and University. 747-6021.

STUDIO APARTMENT, \$200 plus electric and gas. One person only, no pets. References. 2516 23rd Street, 762-1633.

Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT now and have more energy. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Call now, 799-7034.

NOW ENROLLING children 0 - 5 years at Saint Paul's Playschool. Next to Texas Tech. Call 762-2893.

Services

PERFECTION NEEDED? Picky, picky English teacher will edit / revise your final draft. Tutoring. Typing. 792-7147.

Problem Pregnancy
792-6331

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three bedroom house, W/D, ceiling fan, large closets, pool. Call 795-6430.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

- Relaxed COED Environment
- Covered Deck Parking
- Weekly Maid Service
- Optional Quiet Floors including Law & Grad Floors
- Acclaimed Dining Services
- Directly Across From Tech

"The Ideal Home-Away-From-Home For Texas Tech Students"

1001 University Ave. 763-5712

CLASSIFIED INDEX

WORD RATE

Fifteen words or less. Additional words 15¢ per word per day.

1 Day.....	\$4.00	4 Days.....	\$8.00
2 Days.....	\$6.00	5 Days.....	\$9.00
3 Days.....	\$7.00		

DISPLAY RATE

Minimum ad size is 1 column wide by 1 inch deep. Display advertising policies apply.

Local Open Rate.....	\$9.50	Campus Rate.....	\$8.50
Local Camera Ready Rate.....	\$8.90	National Rate.....	\$12.50

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.

Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

Monday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

CLASSIFIED HEADINGS

Typing	Furnished for Rent	Tickets for Sale	Personals
Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

TERMS

All advertising is cash in advance unless credit has been established. Visa, Mastercard and Discover accepted. No word rates given to national out of town advertisers.

ERROR RESPONSIBILITY

The University Daily does not assume any responsibility for an ad beyond the cost of an ad itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found. Claims for error adjustment must be made immediately after ad is published.

CALL 742-3384

Brown wants to beat Knicks at own game

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown doesn't complain about the New York Knicks' physical game plan.

The Indiana coach wants to beat them at their own game, and his Pacers twice have done just that.

"We're getting used to the way they play," Brown said.

"If you don't play the way they play, you're going to get killed. They're so physical and so aggressive, it affects the way you play. But the league has allowed this stuff to go on, and you have to accept that and deal with it."

At Market Square Arena over the weekend, Indiana came back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the Eastern Conference finals with 88-68 and 83-77 victories, holding the Knicks to 36 percent shooting in the two games.

The Pacers are now 6-0 at home in the playoffs, but their

dilemma is clear: They have to win two of the next three games, and two of the next three games are at Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks are 8-0 in the postseason.

"They thoroughly whipped us in New York the first two games," Brown said.

"There were guys on this team who had doubts we could beat them. We were a down group in practice after New York. I don't think we had many guys who believed we could win."

"Now, our attitude has completely changed. We realize we can play with them."

Reggie Miller, who averaged 31.5 points in last year's playoff meeting between the teams, had his first big game of the series Monday with 31 points.

His aggressiveness was evidenced by his 17-for-19 free-throw shooting.

Miller said the Knicks were

overconfident after taking a 2-0 lead in the series.

"I think they were taking us very lightly," Miller said. "I think they were going to come to Indiana and we were just going to show up and lay down. When you've been so successful against a team for so long, psychologically you start to think that."

Brown said Miller was having psychological problems of his own when New York held him to a 17-point average the first three games.

"He said during the Knicks-Chicago series that he wanted the Knicks," Brown said.

"What he meant was that they have the best team and he wanted to beat the best. But it was interpreted as a boastful statement. Then, with the way they defended him in the first three games, he came under a lot of pressure."

'Wild Thing' released by Astros Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Mitch Williams, who gave up the World Series-winning home run to Joe Carter last October, was let go by the Houston Astros on Tuesday.

Williams, 29, was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

If he isn't claimed, he will be released Friday and become a free agent.

The Astros are responsible for the remainder of his \$2.5 million salary this season.

"We felt it was in the best interests of the '94 Astros to make this move at this time," Astros general manager Bob Watson said at a news conference.

The 29-year-old reliever known as "Wild Thing" was acquired by Houston on Dec. 2.

The Philadelphia Phillies said

they traded him "for his own good" after he gave up the ninth-inning home run in Game 6 of the World Series, which gave the Toronto Blue Jays an 8-6 victory and its second straight championship.

He also wasted a 14-10 lead in Game 4, which Toronto won 15-14.

Williams lived up to his "Wild Thing" nickname in Houston.

Williams was 1-4 with six saves in 20 innings with a 7.65 ERA. He gave up 21 hits and walked 24.

"The decision was made based on his performance, the level of confidence we had in him in the late innings, and the direction our team is headed," Watson said.

Williams came to Houston for pitchers Doug Jones and Jeff Juden. He lost his role as the Astros' closer early in the season, and recently watched from the bullpen as rookie John Hudek took over as closer.

Manager Terry Collins said he understood Williams' frustration at not pitching more often in close games, but became more reluctant to stick with "Wild Thing."

As Williams prepared to return to Veterans Stadium last week for the first time since the World Series, he said he thought the Astros would release him shortly.

The Astros informed Williams of their plans Monday night in Houston.

Williams was successful on 43 of 49 save chances last year, going 3-7 with a 3.34 ERA. He was 2-0 with two saves in the NL playoffs against the Atlanta Braves, and 0-2 with one save in the World Series.

Williams began his big league career in 1986 with the Texas Rangers, and pitched for the Chicago Cubs before joining the Phillies. He has 192 career saves.

That includes 102 saves for the Phillies, one behind Steve Bedrosian's team record.

"Summer at the UB"

the ideal climate

This Summer
discover the cool **UB** lifestyle
of easy living and personal freedoms.

- Relaxed COED Atmosphere
- Comfortable Living Arrangements
- Friendly Maid Service
- Reliable Food Service
- LOW Summer Rates Include Covered Parking
- Two Sparkling Swimming Pools
- Fitness Room • Basketball Court • Game Room
- Laundry Facilities • Study Lounges
- Fully Air-Conditioned • Utilities Paid

"Tour The **UB** Today" FREE t-shirt with tour!

Now Accepting Summer & Fall Term Applications

UB UNIVERSITY PLAZA

1001 University Ave
763-5712



1994 Texas Tech Women's Soccer Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sun.	Sept. 4	North Texas	Lubbock	TBA
Tue.	Sept. 6	Hardin-Simmons	Lubbock	TBA
Sat.	Sept. 10	St. Edward's	Austin	TBA
Sun.	Sept. 11	Texas	Austin	TBA
Fri.	Sept. 16	Texas Christian	Lubbock	TBA
Sat.	Sept. 17	Coll. of SW	Lubbock	TBA
Sun.	Sept. 25	Richland College	Lubbock	TBA
Sat.	Oct. 1	North Texas	Denton	TBA
Sun.	Oct. 2	Texas Christian	Fl. Worth	TBA
Sun.	Oct. 9	Texas A&M	Lubbock	TBA
College of Southwest Tournament, Hobbs, N.M.				
Fri.	Oct. 14			TBA
Sat.	Oct. 15			TBA
Mon.	Oct. 31	Hardin-Simmons	Ablene	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 5	Arizona	Tucson	TBA
Sun.	Nov. 6	Nebraska	Tucson	TBA