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Tech student struck by car on 19th Street

by LINDA CARRIGER
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A Texas Tech student was hit by a car while walking across 19th Street around 8 a.m. Monday.

Charles Vanfleet, a senior marketing major from Keller, said he was walking to class near the intersection of 19th and Boston Avenue when he was struck by a car.

A two-door Honda Accord, driven by Leslie Jones, a sophomore management major from Lubbock, hit Vanfleet.

"I saw this guy crossing the street," Jones said.

"I thought he was going to keep going but he paused."

Jones said she thought Vanfleet had decided to return to the median. Instead, she said Vanfleet continued to cross the street before her car struck him.

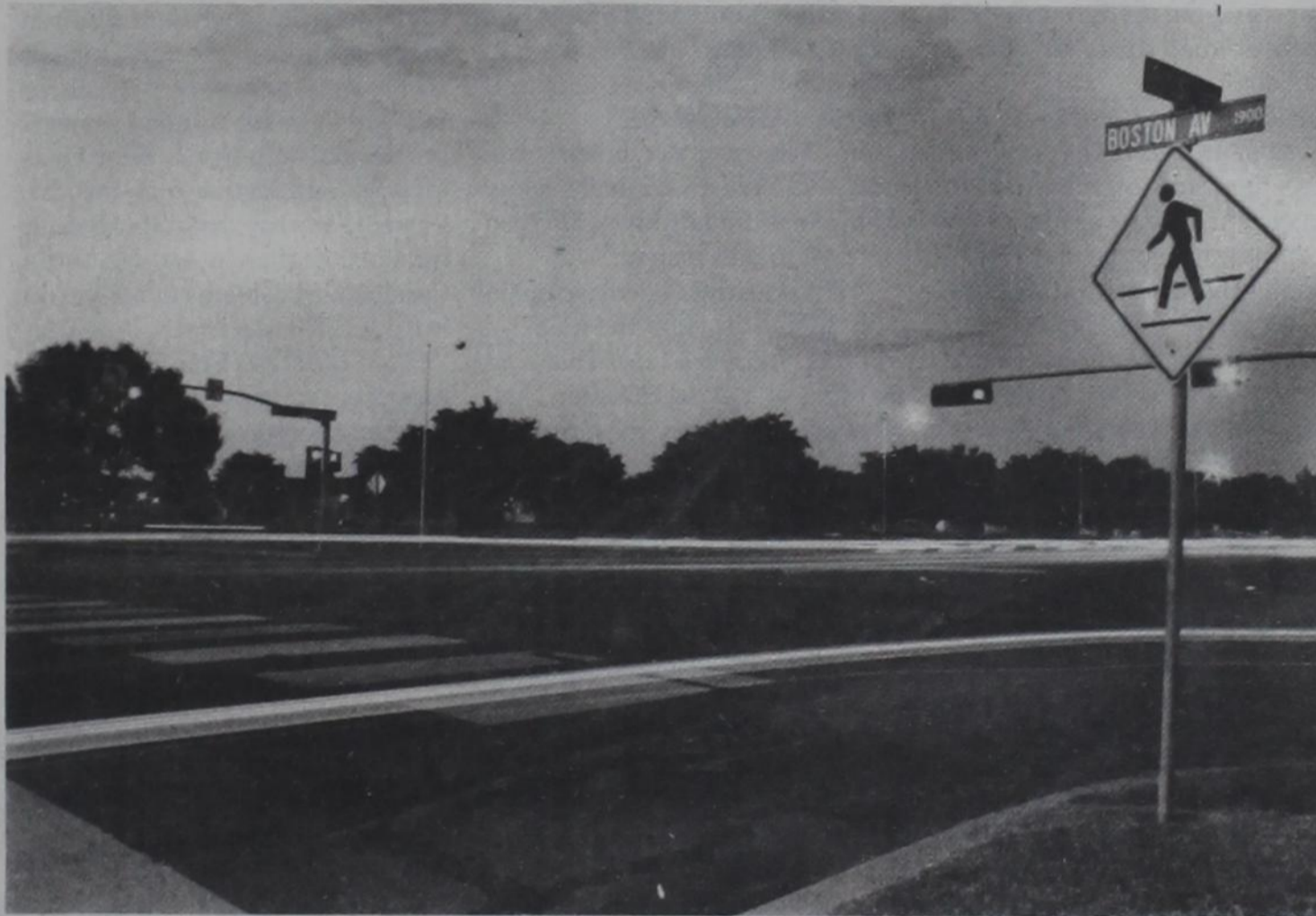
Jason Rinehart, a junior arts and sciences major from San Antonio, witnessed the accident and called an ambulance.

Vanfleet was taken to the University Medical Center where he has had two surgeries to place a rod from his ankle to his knee in his left leg.

After the accident, Rinehart said he called Tech President Robert Lawless's office to complain about pedestrian safety.

"I called Lawless's office because a lot of people park in those streets back behind those houses and they have to cross 19th Street every day," he said.

Rinehart said he believes the president should push the city to



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student Charles Vanfleet was struck by Avenue. Students who park in two-hour spaces on a car near this intersection at 19th Street and Boston 19th must cross several lanes to get to class.

install more crosswalks with walking signals.

"If you've walked down University (Avenue), they have actual signals that turn red at the crosswalk," he said. "Two of those (crosswalks) on 19th are a possibility."

Jones said, "It might prevent (accidents) because people shoot across the street."

Van G. Cook, the city's traffic signal engineering supervisor, said students crossing 19th Street to get to classes need to cross in groups at intersections.

"A driver responds to what he expects to happen," Cook said. "He expects activity at the intersections."

Cook said crosswalks and crossing signals were designed on 19th with that expectation in mind.

Intersections from Boston Avenue to Indiana Avenue have crosswalks and walk signals that respond to push buttons.

"If they push the button, they get an exceptionally long period of time to cross," Cook said.

Vanfleet said he was not crossing at the intersection or with

a group of people.

Assistant to the President Sharon Nelson said building additional crosswalks is not feasible.

"The problem is students are just walking across the road anywhere," she said. "Where would you put the crosswalks to ensure students would use them?"

Cook said building a crossover is another solution.

He estimated the cost of building a crossover to be slightly under \$1 million.

FDA shuts down local blood bank

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The United Blood Services of Lubbock is dealing with a temporary license suspension from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Tuesday, the FDA halted some services provided by UBS because of allegations concerning blood processing and documentation.

The agency has initiated proceedings to permanently revoke the license after inspections conducted in March revealed violations including the failure to collect blood by aseptic methods, failure to notify the FDA regarding errors and accidents in the manufacturing of products, and failure to train employees adequately.

UBS is the largest supplier of blood in this area and has worked with many Texas Tech organizations in planning blood drives.

According to information from the FDA, investigators were told that employees sometimes drained excess blood which caused breaking of the sterility barrier.

Proper safeguards concerning donor suitability and the lack of documentation of adverse donor reactions were also cited as reasons for the action.

Dwight Sledge, UBS interim executive director, said UBS employees currently are working to correct the problems.

"We are working to comply with the requirement concerning the processes used here," he said. "Employees and technicians have been retrained."

Sledge said UBS was informed about the violations after the March inspection and attempts were made to rectify the problems.

"We attempted to respond to their concerns, but our plans were not enough to satisfy the FDA," he said.

Sledge said he believes it is important for individuals to know that there was no risk to patients or donors.

"It is important to note that the FDA findings did not include vio-

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Case pending against former dean of students

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A sexual misconduct complaint is pending against former Texas Tech Associate Dean of Students Joshua Mora, who was arrested but made bond May 11 for a criminal charge of official oppression.

The charge is classified as a Class A misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of up to a year in county jail or a fine not to exceed \$3,000.

Steve Holmes, chief administrator for the Lubbock County District Attorney's office, said the charge is one of the few misdemeanors in which the district court has exclusive jurisdiction.

Holmes quoted information from the Texas Penal Code which defines official oppression as occurring when a public servant "under the color of office of employment commits the offense of subjecting another to detention, search, seizure, dispossession, assessment

or lien which he knows is unlawful."

This includes the "intent to deny or impede another person's right to exercise or enjoy any right, privilege, power or immunity and subjecting another person to sexual harassment."

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances for sexual favors or other verbal and physical conduct of a sexual nature where submission is made a term or condition of a person's

enjoyment of any right, privilege, power or immunity either implicitly or explicitly.

A civil lawsuit against Mora filed by a former Tech student alleging sexual harassment still is in the discovery stage, said attorney Charles Dunn, who is representing the plaintiff. The civil hearing is set for May 1995.

"The amount of damages the plaintiff will be asking for is undetermined because all damages are not in," Dunn said.

When asking questions, use common sense



CARL
TEPPER

My patience at the bicycle shop where I work is wearing thin and every summer it gets worse. I usually enjoy my job, not only because I get to work around my favorite sport all day, but I also get to be around people that make good clientele — nice people — people who have a common interest.

Lately though, I've become a little frustrated. I'm beginning to think that the general population is becoming indolent, rude and ignorant.

At least once every working hour I entertain questions and hear statements that are completely void of thought. I'm beginning to think that the term "common sense" is an oxymoron. How would you feel answering questions like: "Do you have a regular bike?" or "Do these things have tubes?" People really ask me these things. Maybe I needed a longer summer vacation.

After consulting with my screwdriver wielding colleagues, I have discovered that I'm not the only one feeling so distant from the mainstream. Here are some of our favorites:

"It's just a 'standard' size tube," he says. By the time we're done with him, he thinks he can pump up his tires with concrete. He'll be back for a softer seat. That question can only be beaten by, "Do you work on bicycles here?" I tell them that although we are a bicycle shop, we only use the workshop behind me for the occasional speedboat that drifts in with a blown engine.

I'm often asked questions that are just plain rude. They ask me where they can buy their tires cheaper or if I can recommend the best department store bike. I wonder if they drive up to Burger King and ask them to warm up their McDonald's Big Mac. Other people ask me if I think that mail-order stuff is better or if they can use our phone so they can call the competition for a better price. Some ask me if they can borrow a bicycle off the show floor and take it to Dallas for the weekend, "just to see if I like it," they say.

I have had people that want me to teach them to fix this or that or everything. If it's one of the local doctors, I ask them if he can show me how to perform a stomach pump on my roommate. This way we can save a few bucks on the weekends. My favorites are the

ones that are aggravated at us because their department store klunker klunks and we can't get the parts for them. They swear they got a good deal, if only the repairs were cheaper.

Customers squeeze the tires of the bicycles on the show floor, kind of like the way a new car buyer kicks the tires. What does that mean? Is that for luck? Is it a nervous habit? Is there a secret to it? If there is, please tell me.

No. You may not borrow my tools. No. We don't have snow chains for mountain bikes. No. You can't get that in mauve.

"Why does this one cost so much more than the one in the mall?" a whining voice asks me. That's an example of a good question. Just make sure you have the time to hear all of the reasons. It takes about an hour.

Now, about the warranty. If you bring in your bicycle after running over it with your new John Deere combine, or if you've jumped from the top of the Grand Canyon to the

Snake River and your wheels aren't round any longer, I'm sorry, but you're not covered, although I think MTV sports might want to talk.

The saddest thing about the job is when parents have us fix their children's flats. It's a shame that fathers no longer have the time, or the concern, to teach their children to patch a hole or change a tube. It makes me wonder what else these kids aren't being taught. I remember my dad helping me. First it was bicycles and later it was my car. I'm proud to say that today I am at least self sufficient enough to fix the smaller problems of my life on my own. Thanks Dad.

The "EMPLOYEES ONLY" sign means employees only.

I should mention that most of the shops in town close at 6 p.m. We're in our cars at 6:02 p.m. On Saturdays we're in our cars at 5:02 p.m. If the sign says "CLOSED," that means we're closed. I really don't mind being open longer but I have to speed home to watch Star

Trek which starts at 6 p.m. Star Trek makes no sense if you miss the first five minutes, no matter how many times you've seen that one.

Just because I work in a bicycle shop doesn't mean that I voted for Hillary or that I stay awake at night worrying about the red winged flat-footed prairie beetle.

I might seem a little mean here but don't worry, my co-workers and I will continue to politely answer the perplexing problems of cycling to all who endeavor to learn, especially now that I've gotten this off my chest. If you're tired of complaining that Lubbock has nothing to do, let me remind you that there are a couple of mountain biking trails here in town. Mountain bikes, equipment and information on upcoming cycling events (several are already coming soon) may be obtained at any of the several Lubbock bicycle shops. Get out there.

Carl Tepper is a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Talk show wars hit Lubbock



LEN
HAYWARD

The talk show wars have hit Lubbock. No, this is not Oprah vs. Phil.

These talk shows do not even have anything to do with bad marriages, or women who sleep with their sisters' husbands.

Two sports talk shows hit the radio airwaves June 1, and officially began a new era in Lubbock broadcasting.

Until the last couple of years, a sports talk show was somewhat of a dream in Lubbock. Many thought a show devoted to sports would never go over in the Hub City. With the advent of Sportstalk with Jack Dale on KFYO 790 two years ago, that changed.

Now Dale has moved to KKAM 1340, and KFYO has filled the void with new sports director Ryan Hyatt and *Avalanche-Journal* sports columnist Don Williams.

The show is called "Sportstalk with Williams and Hyatt."

The other show is Jack Dale's Sportsline. Dale's son Steve Dale will host the show until his father returns as the host in July.

The two programs feature their own way of talking about sports, with demographics being very important in this situation.

Dale is a veteran of more than 40 years of broadcasting Texas Tech sports, while Hyatt is about two years removed from college graduation.

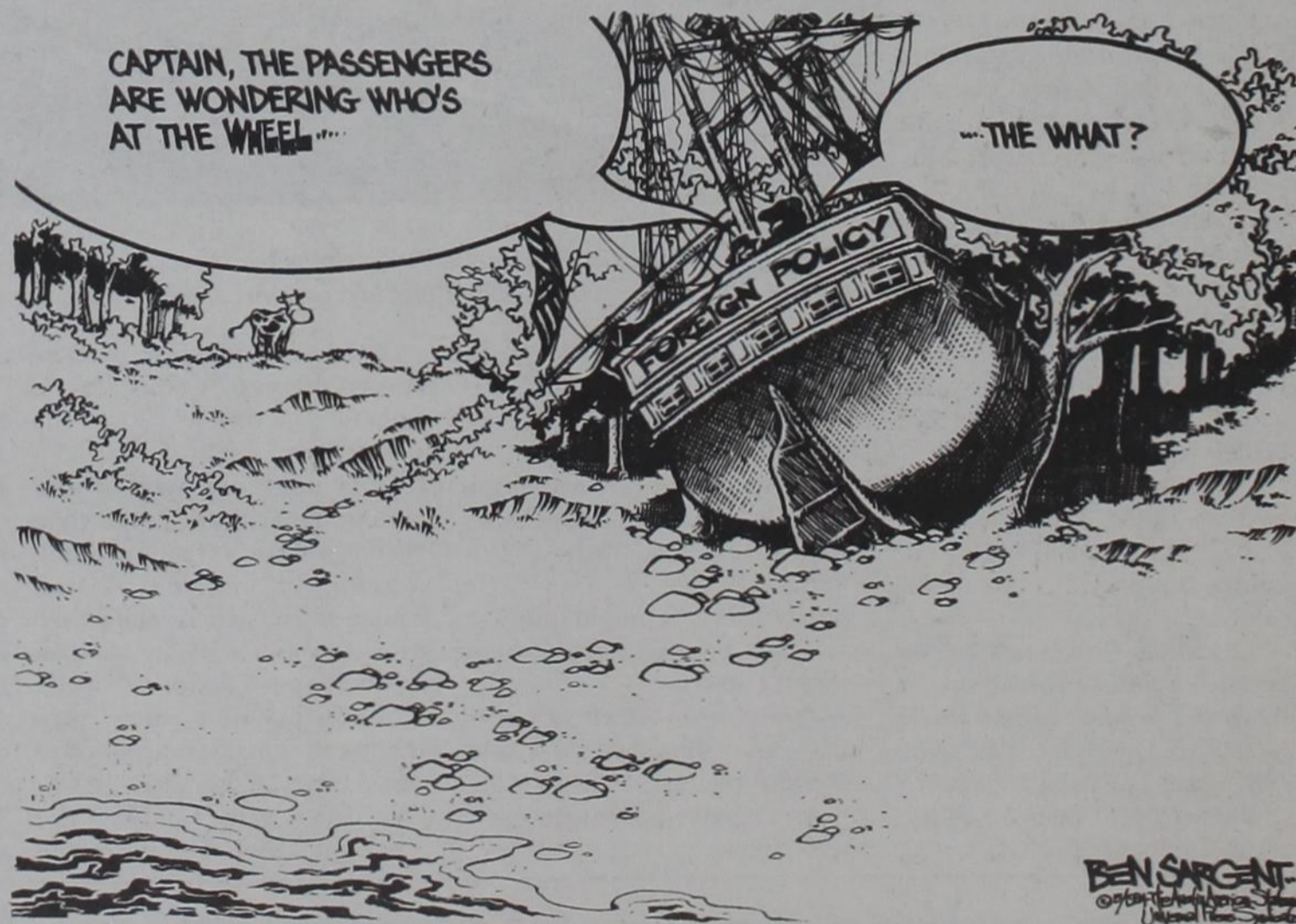
The younger crowd is the main focus of the show on KFYO — the Texas Tech student and sports fan. Most Tech students like to know about Tech sports, but those same people want to know what is happening in the professional ranks, as well.

Williams and Hyatt talk about everything from NBA basketball to hockey. They let the caller choose the topic, and every now and then they ask the caller a question to answer.

Empowering the caller is what they call it in radio, and that is what the new Sportstalk has done. Callers are the main focus of the show, and the two hosts do a nice job of playing off the questions and comments.

Right now the competition is kind of light, but when the fall rolls around, look out. That will be the true test for each show.

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 lations of irregular testing of blood products," he said. "All of the blood released was tested properly for the HIV virus and other sexually transmitted diseases."

However, the FDA statement did include violations concerning the donor suitability screening process for safeguarding blood safety.

Donors were not always asked all of the screening questions concerning AIDS and high-risk behaviors, the report said.

UBS will be given the opportunity to request a public hearing before an administrative law judge on the proposed revocation of their license.

"We are hoping they will help us expedite the procedure and correct the problems as soon as possible," Sledge said.

Doug Hodel, director of public relations at Methodist Hospital, said the shut down has not caused a shortage in Lubbock's blood supply.

"Right now blood is being shipped in and we have been assured from United Blood Services that there will not be a shortage," he said.

The center is no longer taking blood except for people who are giving blood for their own use, Sledge said.

Hodel said UBS and the FDA have assured the hospital that the blood supply is safe and individuals should not panic or delay sur-

gery because of the closure. "There is no cause to panic," he said. "There is no reason to postpone surgeries because there is a sufficient supply."

Hodel said he believes the only concern would be in the case of a natural disaster in this area.

Sledge said he hopes the problems can be worked out quickly and that Tech organizations will be notified if UBS is allowed to begin drawing blood again.

"Tech is vital to our program and as soon as the FDA allows us to restart at full capacity, we will let Tech organizations know," he said.

"We just want people to know that our organization is committed to providing a safe and adequate blood supply to the community."

Run-off election slated for Saturday

by LINDA CARRIGER
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock County Assistant District Attorney Jan Blacklock and incumbent Ken Johnson will vie for votes for the Municipal Judge At Large, Court of Record Division 1 position during the city run-off election Saturday.

Blacklock said her love for the community and concern for the city youth will appeal to voters, while Johnson said his court's cost efficiency and his tough drug stance will corner the vote.

"I've decided I'm in love with Lubbock, Texas, and I want to be involved in this community," Blacklock said.

Blacklock is currently in-

involved with the Lubbock Gang Task Force and said her involvement with the community has spurred her interest in making a difference with area children.

"This court is one of the first places you'll find kids getting involved with the legal system," she said.

Blacklock said she would "impress on them the seriousness of the crime."

Under Johnson, the Division 1 Court ranks sixth in the state for cost efficiency.

However, one area Johnson said he does not economize is granting search warrants for the Lubbock Police Department's narcotics division.

He has signed more than 100 documents allowing the police to

hunt for drugs.

Both candidates said they are qualified for the position.

Blacklock graduated from Sul Ross State University in 1981 and Texas Tech University School of Law in 1987. She became a prosecuting attorney for the district attorney's office in 1989 and has served as the Misdemeanor Division Chief at that office for four years.

Johnson graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1973 and Texas Tech University School of Law in 1977. He was a prosecuting attorney for the Potter County District Attorney's Office for two years and a civil trial attorney for six years. Johnson has held the Division 1 position since 1987.

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Summer enrollment down by almost 150 students

by CHRISTY EVERETT
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Texas Tech's enrollment as of Tuesday is down by 149 students from last summer's figures.

Tech has 9,196 students enrolled

in the first summer session compared with 9,345 from last summer.

"I am not really that concerned with the slight fluctuation," said Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost. "I think the enrollment drop in some colleges may be caused by a decrease in classes offered for budgetary reasons."

Haragan said deans must predict months in advance how many students and classes they will have for the summer sessions.

"It is hard to predict," he said. "Once the deans get the budget they may not have the funds to hire someone to teach the class

and it has to be canceled."

A breakdown of enrollment figures shows a decrease of 76 unin," he said.

Strauss said there are some classes that do not meet until Friday or Saturday and those students are not counted in enrollment figures until the second summer session.

Strauss said he believes the lack of class sections available to students may have an effect on the amount of students enrolled.

"We did lose some classes," he said. "The budget doesn't always allow for us to have as many sections as we need and we have to turn people away."

Mike Millard, a junior telecommunications major from Lubbock, said his telecommunications class was canceled because there were not enough students signed up to take the class.

"It was canceled because there were only six people in the class and we needed 10," Millard said. "Since I am already enrolled for the fall, I will have to wait until spring to take the class."

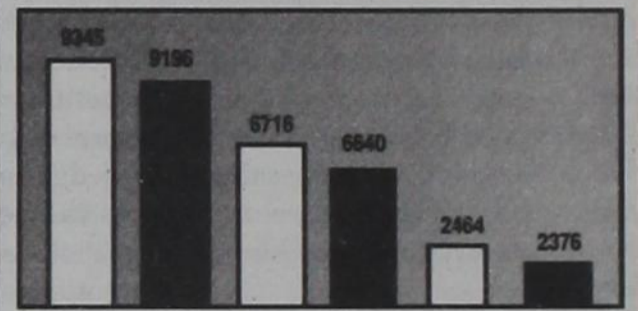
Enrollment figures decreased in all colleges except the College of Business Administration which saw an increase of 96 students, the College of Human Sciences which increased by eight students and

the School of Law which increased by 15 students.

Overall, Strauss said he does not believe the drop shows any conclusive trends toward future enrollment.

"I believe the university is healthy even though enrollment is down," he said.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT



Enrollment information provided by the Department of Institutional Management as of Tuesday afternoon.

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Candidates for dean position interviewed this week

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The two final candidates for a Texas Tech associate dean of students position were interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The responsibilities for the position include coordination of discipline and training individuals for the discipline and appeals committee.

Sandy Fortenberry, who has a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Alabama, was interviewed Tuesday. Currently, she serves as the orga-

nizational development coordinator for the city of Lubbock.

"I believe discipline should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis," she said. "You cannot completely disperse discipline on an individual basis. You have to have standards that are consistent and fair."

Fortenberry also has worked for career development and counseling services at Jacksonville State University and as associate dean of students at McMurry College in Abilene.

Mitchell Hankins graduated from the University of Texas School of Law and works as senior partner at the local law firm

of Hankins, Moody and Hays. He was interviewed for the position Wednesday.

"I decided it was time for me to change my career objectives," he said. "I enjoy working with young people and academia."

Hankins said he believes the legal skills and experience he has gained in dispute resolution qualify him for the position.

"More and more students are bringing attorneys into discipline situations," he said.

"I think it would be a good idea to have crossed the t's and dotted the i's from the beginning."

Hankins said he believes consistency and education are keys in handling disciplinary

actions.

Gene Medley, director of Admissions and Records and chair of the search committee, said the committee would be responsible for reviewing applicants and making recommendations to Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"We will make our recommendations to the dean and he will make the selection," he said.

Shonrock said students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to meet the candidates at the open forums.

"We wanted people to have the opportunity to provide feedback and for students to get involved," he said.

Shonrock said the search committee's recommendations and input provided by students, faculty and staff will be used to make the decision.

He said a position announcement will be made next week.

"We will be reviewing all of that information to make the decision," he said.

Juneteenth Parade applications available, due today

Applications to participate in the Juneteenth Parade, June 19, are still available though they must be postmarked to the parade committee by today, Juneteenth Parade Steering Committee Chair Billie Russel said.

"They need to get them in," she said. Russel said the group already has received several applications.

Russel encouraged Texas Tech students to apply.

Interested groups can pick up applica-

tions at Civiel's Pharmacy, and The Southwest Digest, 902 East 28th.

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Police blotter

June 2

• A University Police Department officer investigated a theft in the Z3F parking lot. The right windshield wiper arm was removed from a white Ford Escort. The amount of loss totaled \$20.

June 4

• A UPD officer arrested a man in the 3300 block of Brownfield Highway for an outstanding warrant through the Lubbock Police Department for speeding and failure to appear in court. The man was taken to the Lubbock Police Department, where he paid his fines and was released.

• A UPD officer investigated the abuse of a Department of Housing

and Dining two-way radio at Weymouth Hall. Two students used the radio and transmitted on the UPD radio frequency. The students were referred to the Dean of Students Office.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 3400 block of 19th street for driving with a suspended license.

June 6

• A UPD officer investigated credit card abuse at Holden Hall. The amount of loss was \$219.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit and run accident in the Z1C parking lot. A green Pontiac Sunbird was backing out of a parking space and hit a gray Buick. The Sunbird left the scene without exchanging information with the driver of the other car.

• A UPD officer investigated a minor hit and run in the C4 parking lot. A 1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera was hit on the left panel. The damage totaled \$100.

June 7

• A UPD officer arrested a woman in the 1500 block of Flint Avenue for an outstanding warrant from the Lubbock Sheriff's Office for issuing bad checks. She was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student at 4th and Avenue X for an outstanding LPD warrant issued for no evidence of financial responsibility and a driver's license restriction. The subject was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student for an outstanding LPD warrant issued for speeding, driving without being secured with a safety belt, and failure to appear in court. The subject was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

June 8

• A UPD officer investigated an accident between a vehicle and bicyclist in the Z5C parking lot. There were no injuries. The bicyclist refused treatment and would not provide the officer with information.

• A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue for an outstanding LPD warrant for failure to appear in court and speeding. The subject was transported to

the Lubbock County Jail.

• A UPD officer investigated an assault at a Recreational Sports Center basketball court.

A student caused a minor abrasion and swelling of a non-student's left cheek. No medical treatment was needed. The student was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

• A UPD officer investigated smoke coming from the 11th floor elevators at Weymouth Hall. The Lubbock Fire Department was dispatched to search the building for a fire, but did not find one.

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Tech students to participate in city theater production

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Several Texas Tech University students will sing such Broadway hits such as "The Impossible Dream," "I Like Him," and "Dulcinea" today through Sunday and June 17-19 and 24-25 at the Lubbock Community Theatre during the musical score accompanying Dale Wassermann's play "Man of La Mancha."

The musical will open at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and will have a matinee performance 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Community Theatre, 1112 Broadway.

The play is about a writer who is sent to prison for "heresy against

the church" during the Spanish Inquisition, Director John Packard said.

In prison, the character Don Miguel Cervantez is informally put on trial by the other prisoners. Cervantez defends himself by writing a play of his circumstance.

"It's a play within a play," Packard said.

During the trial, Cervantez manages to fall in love with a kitchen "wench" and teaches the other prisoners self respect and self worth, Packard said.

"I love this show because it has a beautiful message and the music is beautiful," he said. "It's a moral play but they don't throw it in your face."

Packard recommends that parents should not bring children under 12 years old to the show.

"There are moments not conducive to younger children," he said.

Packard cited "raunchy-type" language and an abduction scene where a woman is nearly raped.

"It's done tastefully, but it's there," he said.

Tech cast members are September Bigelow, a senior vocal performance major from Lubbock; Brandon Bohannon, a freshman vocal performance major from Lubbock.

Also performing in the play from Tech is Julian Flores, an entering freshman from Lubbock; Steve Kauffman, an interdiscipli-

nary studies graduate student from Lubbock; Christia Logan, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Lubbock; Ethan Logan, a junior arts and sciences major from Lubbock; Kelly McClendon, a vocal performance graduate student from Lubbock, and Rhagu Narayan, a chemical engineering department chair.

Tech crew members include Emily Bunson, a doctoral music student; Blair King, a senior music education major from Levelland, and Harriet Rasa, a graduate interdisciplinary studies student from Lubbock.

Members from the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform the score for the play.

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U.S. women's team defeats Slovakia

The United States women's basketball team clinched first place Thursday in Group A of the medal quarterfinals of the World Championship of Women's basketball in Sydney, Australia, with a 103-96 win against Slovakia.

Teresa Edwards led the U.S. team with 17 points. The win improved the Americans' record to 6-0 overall in the tournament and clinched a berth in the semifinals.

The U.S. women are two games away from winning their third consecutive World Championship.

Former Texas Tech All-American Sheryl Swoopes scored five points on the heels of a 27-point performance in a 98-65 win against Canada Wednesday.

Swoopes is averaging 11 points and 26.8 min-

utes per game. She also has converted on 26 of 44 shots for a 59.1 percentage.

After falling behind early in the first half, the U.S. squad was able to come back and take a 54-46 lead at the half.

"Our team came out sluggish and I was upset with that," said head coach Tara VanDerveer.

"We came off of a very big win against Canada and I don't know that we came out with the intensity we needed to respond to the challenge of Slovakia."

The United States will now face Brazil on Saturday in the semifinals, with the championship scheduled for Sunday.

Other teams advancing to the semifinals round include, Slovakia, Spain, Canada, Cuba, Australia and China.

Raiders add fifth track signee

Lubbock Coronado sprinter Patrick Gainey became the newest signee to the Texas Tech track team.

Gainey, who ran in just one meet as a senior because of health reasons, is Tech's fourth signee this week and fifth total in 1994.

As a junior Gainey ran a personal best in the 200 meters in 21.22 at the Lubbock City Meet. He placed fifth in regionals with a 21.95 but pulled a hamstring during that event. Despite the injury, he ran on both the 400-meter and the 1,600 meter relay teams.

Gainey won the District 3-5A 200-meter championship in 1993 with a time of 21.83.

Gainey is the second Coronado

runner to ink with the Raiders this spring. Women's track coach Liz Parke signed cross country/distance runner Ashley Ford two weeks ago.

In other track news, Tech pole vaulter Tim James became only the third Red Raider to receive indoor and outdoor All-America honors in the same season. James took eighth at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho this past weekend. James vaulted 17-8 1/2 in the event.

Also competing for Tech was Tabitha Polk, who placed 21st and sprinter Dion Miller, who finished eighth in his qualifying heat.

Tech's Nye receives All-America honors

Texas Tech pitcher Ryan Nye was chosen to two All-American teams this week.

Nye was a third-team selection in the American Baseball Coaches Association team, and a first-team choice in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association team.

Nye finished the season with an 11-3 record, with a 2.25 earned run average.

Also chosen on the writers' team was Saul Bustos, Clint Bryant and Brandon Welch. All three received honorable mention accolades.

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