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Files on Title IX complaint against Tech to close

by LEN HAYWARD
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The Title IX complaint against the Texas Tech athletic department was resolved this week, according to Tech president Robert Lawless.

Lawless said a final letter is being prepared, and said that Tech complied enough to avoid an on-site visit from the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

"It is delightful to say that we have reached a resolution in the Title IX complaint and the (Office for Civil Rights) is closing the files

on the complaint," Lawless said Tuesday. "We have made a lot of progress in our program and are moving in the right direction in compliance with Title IX. We did this without having to go through an on-site visit or even court involvement."

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said he is glad the process is over, but he said that even without the complaint Tech would have added some women's sports in the future.

"I am glad we were able to resolve this without going through

a time-consuming investigation," he said. "This takes some pressure off, but does not change the mission."

The complaint was filed in March 1993 by Rayla Allison, a former executive director of the National Softball Coaches Association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The resolution stated that Tech must have a disparity rate between the enrollment and athletic participation for male and female athletes of no more than 5 percent.

"That is something we have

been concerned about for some time," Lawless said.

"That was an issue that was before us and we believe that we were in compliance and the Office for Civil Rights said they felt it was not worth it to come and visit."

Tech's ratio of male to female athletes is 79-21, and according to the resolution, the athletic department will have that at 60-40 by the year 2000.

Also Tech will provide annual reports to the Office for Civil Rights until the year 2000.

"We would have had a very

difficult time of getting where we need to be without joining the Big 12," Lawless said. "The Office for Civil Rights deemed that our plan was acceptable and the complainant felt it was acceptable and we have always taken our Title IX compliance seriously."

In all the resolution contains 11 items, with three that have already been completed by the Tech athletic department. Tech will add women's soccer in the fall, and Bockrath said a new women's sport will be added by the 1995-96 academic year.

THREE'S A CROWD



Baby Makes Three

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Nancy Klemme, a senior English major from El Paso, dresses her one-week-old triplets Brittainy, Bethany and Shamus with the help of her 4-year-old son Joshua. Klemme, who gave birth to the trio just one day after taking a midterm, did not use the aid of fertility drugs.

Hub City hot check raid results in arrest of nine Tech students, 29 others

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nine Texas Tech students and 29 other area check bouncers were arrested Thursday morning in a Lubbock County hot check raid.

Seven law enforcement agencies, including the University Police Department, collaborated to round up the group, who owed about \$14,000 to county merchants.

"Failure to make a check good is a presumption that they've intended to make an offense," said Steve Holmes, chief administrator for the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office. "It is a criminal offense."

Holmes said this presumption stems from the fact that hot check writers usually receive three notices, two from the bank and one from the merchant, informing them that their check has bounced.

"It's not a simple oversight," he

said. "By that point, an individual should realize 'Yeah, I have a problem and I ought to take care of it.'"

Once the notice of a bad check reaches the district attorney's office, the hot check division sends another notice to the check writer.

After this notice has been ignored, the office issues arrest warrants, Holmes said.

After the 39 offenders were arrested and taken to the Lubbock County Jail, they were booked, fingerprinted, and arraigned.

They were then given three options — they could sit in county lock up until their trial date, get out on bail, or make restitution and pay court fees.

The majority make restitution, Holmes said.

"Very seldom do you see anybody stay in jail any length of time," he said.

Most Tech students, he said, get

in trouble when they graduate and move from Lubbock because they do not allow time for all their written checks to clear through their banks before they close their accounts.

"We have in the past arrested students out of classes or dorm rooms and that's pretty embarrassing," Holmes said.

The district attorney's office served 50 hot check warrants to the 39 individuals, meaning some offenders had written more than one bad check, Holmes said.

The check amounts ranged from \$2 to \$10,000.

"People went to Burger King, wrote a check for \$5 and bounced it," Holmes said.

"If you figure out how much it's going to cost you with bank, merchant and court fees, you get into the hole pretty quick.

"It's not worth it," he added. "I don't care if it is flame broiled."

Independence Day sparks with parade

by LINDA CARRIGER
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Volunteers for Broadway Festivals Inc. plan to bring a little spark to the downtown area Monday by sectioning off Broadway Avenue to accommodate an areawide Independence Day celebration.

Broadway Festivals Inc. coordinates the 4th on Broadway Celebration every year.

The jubilee begins with a

religious concert titled "One Nation Under God" at 3:45 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum by Sandi Patti and the Agape Temple Choir.

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In between performances, former vice president Dan Quayle will speak. Tickets for the event can be purchased at the door for \$10.

A barbecue and street dance will follow the concert at 6:30 p.m. on

the Lubbock County Courthouse lawn at Broadway and Texas Avenue. A female harmonic group, Crystal Collection, an all men's choir, Men of Lubbock, and country artists, Mesa, will provide the entertainment.

On Monday, 11 mayors and five guests will breakfast at 7 a.m. with Mayor David Langston to discuss area problems and economic unity.

Food booths also will be open for early risers wanting to grab a

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Everything has a conspiracy behind it



CARL TEPPER

Whitewater and Vince Foster, Watergate and Richard Nixon, the Kennedy assassinations, Jimmy Hoffa, UFO hangers in Roswell, N.M., and Oliver North. These are some of the more famous conspiracies and involved personalities that we have heard about over the years. It seems to me that today, if there is a headline or soundbite, there is a massive conspiracy working behind the action. I have become weary of the conspiracy theories. If someone approaches me with suspicions of backroom dealings and faceless plotting, I tend to dismiss them as I would any wacko with a sign that read, "THE END OF THE WORLD IS NEAR."

I probably shouldn't automatically reject every conspiracy theory. After all, G. Gordon Liddy really did break into the Watergate and Jimmy Hoffa never was found, but it just seems to me that lately, the conspiracy theories are getting

bigger and more frequent.

Did you know that cocaine is distributed by whites to keep the black man down? They followed that up with AIDS. Not only does it get blacks, but gays too. Jews provided the financing, or something like that.

The attack of Pearl Harbor in 1941 was encouraged by Franklin Roosevelt because he wanted to draw us into World War II. Although he had been warned of the attack hours before, he made a conscious decision to sacrifice his entire battleship fleet in the Pacific.

The Trilateral Commission is forming a one world government. They are receiving assistance from the United Nations, William F. Buckley, all major television networks and newspapers, the military, and the entire Clinton administration.

Sam Houston was intentionally sent to Texas by the Jackson Administration to steal Texas from Mexico. It worked so well we got California, too. My history professor this summer has been rather convincing with that one.

O.J. Simpson was framed. Elvis Presley was finally interviewed near Louisville, Kentucky. He says that he is enjoying his life of privacy and seclusion, but would like to lose a few pounds.

The CIA, at the behest of the U.S. Army, hired the Mafia to shoot John F. Kennedy because the KKK might get him first and botch the job. Castro's men drove the get-away cars.

Elvis is certain it happened that way because he saw the shooter on the grassy knoll.

The Branch Davidians were raided in Waco because the ATF was concerned that they might be integrated into the FBI, so they needed some good publicity, and who better to pick on than gun toting, religious zealots. I actually believe that one.

Men wearing sandals is a conspiracy by the European Community to incorporate feminine quali-

ties into American men. Next year they will introduce male skirts and dresses, thus making us confused and weak and hampering our industrial capabilities.

The Christian Coalition has covertly taken over the Republican party. Hmhmhm.

During the presidential election of 1980, vice presidential candidate George Bush flew to Iran in an SR-71 (super-fast supersonic spy plane) and convinced the Ayatollah Khomeini to keep the hostages until after Reagan takes office. It worked although the congressional investigate committee never found any evidence.

Mahatma Gandhi and his prodigy in India gave excessive concessions to Pakistani Muslims to undermine the Hindu nation, of which he was the leader and is now a traitor. This was achieved through a conspiracy with the British.

My apartment managers are trying to drive my roommate and me crazy with all of the early morning maintenance we've been having this summer. Reason is yet unknown.

A group composed of the entertainment media has formed to vilify and discredit lawyers. I'd like to join that one.

The Republican Party, the Rush Limbaugh show, the insurance companies, medical professionals, and the Arkansas State Police sent Paula Jones to Bill Clinton's hotel room to ruin socialized health care. Gennifer Flowers taped the whole thing.

Too bad I'm already out of room, I've heard so many more. Maybe I've become too cynical — or maybe, "they've" made me this way.

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What other papers are saying

Paris News on citizens' apathy:

Apathy runs amok around here.

Any number of governmental agencies spend huge sums of tax money on various projects and programs with virtually no input from the citizenry.

In every school district, city and county, less than 10 people decide how to spend literally millions of dollars. Those people decide local laws and policies.

In short, our lives are ruled by a few.

A mere handful of people spend our money — and ask for more.

And yet, we complain vehemently about it.

Water rates, taxes, utility bills are too high.

When a policy or rule or regulation hits home, we wail and vow to change it. Complaints are many about elected officials.

The old cry, "Throw the bums out" is heard loud and clear.

And yet, year in and year out, incumbents are voted back into office.

When council chambers are packed it's because an issue directly affects a group of people.

When a courtroom is standing-room-only, it's because testimony is lurid. When a school boardroom overflows it's because a bunch of people are mad at the folks sitting around the table.

Rarely is anyone around to watch government work on a routine, day-in, day-out basis. Simply put, it's boring. But it's necessary.

The next time you get ready to complain about something your government did or didn't do or shouldn't do, ask yourself if you did anything about it other than talk.

San Antonio Express-News on state's Washington lobbyist:

Gov. Ann Richards has trashed an attack on the state's chief Washington lobbyist (Jane Hickie) for overbilling as "politics that we all decry," and her spokesman, Chuck McDonald, calls it "an orchestrated attack on the most effective state-fed office that Texas has ever had."

There is probably some truth in that, but an equal dose of politics as well. ...

Richards is standing by Hickie, arguing she hasn't billed anything more than any other state-fed office head has since 1983, a period covering two Democratic governors and one Republican.

Republicans want an investigation. We think that is reasonable. If policy authorizes such double-dipping, it should be stopped. If it doesn't, the money ought to be repaid to the state by all present and past "public servants."



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Police Blotter



June 23

- A University Police Department officer investigated an accident between a Honda and a Lincoln in the Z3F parking lot. There were no injuries.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in

the Dan Law Field parking lot. The officer noted scratch marks on a green Ford Ranger. The amount of damage was \$350.

- A UPD officer investigated theft in the Z4-M parking lot. Giorgio Armani sunglasses were taken from a vehicle. The amount of loss was \$300.
- A UPD officer investigated theft of a backpack and its contents from a janitorial closet on the first floor of the University Center. The amount of loss was \$90.

June 24

- A UPD officer investigated an accident on the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. A truck and a Grand Prix were involved in the accident. No injuries were reported.
- A Dickson Paper Co. delivery truck struck the west side of the PrinTech building. A UPD officer reported no one was injured. The

amount of damage was unknown.

- A UPD officer arrested a student for an outstanding speeding warrant with the Kerrville DPS. The student was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.
- A UPD officer noted an apparently distraught woman sitting in her car in the C-7 parking lot. Upon investigation, the officer determined an emergency commitment to St. Mary's Hospital was necessary for the non-student.

June 25

- A UPD officer responded to an EMS request at the southeast corner of the recreational field at 18th Street and Flint Avenue. A student was transported to UMC for a possible broken collar bone.
- A UPD officer arrested a student at 10 Greek Circle for outstanding warrants with the Lubbock Police Department and the

Lubbock Sheriff's Office. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

June 27

- A UPD officer investigated a burglary at the Ex-Students Association specialty shop. Thirty-one sample class rings were taken. The amount of loss was \$15,500.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a blue Chevrolet's tire in the Z5 visitor parking lot. The amount of loss was \$175.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a weight scale from room 210 in the chemistry building. The amount of loss was \$175.

June 28

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 call from Doak Hall. A non-student suffered from heat exhaustion but refused EMS treatment.
- A UPD officer investigated the theft of a plexi-plastic Fresh-

man Orientation sign taken from the Hulen/Clement complex lobby. The amount of loss was \$200.

- A UPD officer investigated telephone abuse at the Pyramid Plaza. Long distance telephone calls were billed to a Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages officer number that does not exist by AT&T. The officer advised the offices to contact AT&T to further investigate the matter.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft in the basement of Chitwood Hall. Clothes had been taken from a washing machine in the laundry room. The amount of loss was \$141.

Study says alcohol arouses women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women get a surge of the male hormone testosterone after they drink alcohol, which may help explain why drinking can arouse them sexually, a study suggests.

Alcohol's effect on testosterone was strongest in women who were taking oral contraceptives, which suppress the body's natural testosterone levels. In other women, the testosterone boost was strongest around the time of ovulation, when an egg is released from an ovary for possible fertilization. A woman's natural levels of testosterone are highest between ovulation and her menstrual period.

Alcohol did not increase testosterone in men in the study, and the hormone probably does not explain why drinking can make men sexually excited, researchers from Finland and Japan said in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

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Fourth

Weekend festivities to begin Sunday

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bite and get positioned for the city parade, advertising co-chair Brian Quinn said.

Later, athletes will converge at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to beat the afternoon heat and compete in a 10K race or three bicycle races set for 8 a.m.

The National Weather Service said temperatures will reach the upper 90s to 100 and thunderstorms are expected in the afternoon or evening.

The parade will begin at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 10 a.m.

Twelve area mayors, who will serve as grand marshals, will wind the 105 unit parade past the Athletic Training Center.

It will continue down Boston Avenue, turn left on Broadway and turn on Avenue M, where the caravan will stop and the street fair will take over.

Parade Chairman David Murrah said the best spot to view the parade is on Broadway between Avenue Q and Avenue U.

The street fair will feature food, craft booths, music stages, strolling minstrels, and artists, Quinn said.

An arts and crafts fair will open at the same time in the Civic Center.

The street fair will last until 6 p.m. and the crafts fair will last until 8 p.m.

Coordinator Pat Maines said Broadway Festivals Inc. has added a sports and fitness stage.

The stage will feature weight lifting contests, aerobic workout demonstrations, and a "Beauty and the Beach" contest.

A small carnival featuring rides for both children and adults has also been added to the fair's list of attractions.

The carnival will include 13 rides and 20 game booths.

A children's area will offer a train ride, bowling, miniature golf, obstacle courses, a sand pile and an air hopper.

"It will be nice to have a happy area for the kids that the parents will really enjoy, too," Coordinator Carla Calfin said.

Street fair organizers said purchasing procedures at the fair have been changed as well. Tickets will replace cash to purchase items and attractions. Ticket booths will be set up along Broadway. Tickets will cost 50 cents each.

The 4th Corps, a summer youth employment program, will help coordinators throughout the fair.

Citibuses will shuttle people from parking lots to Main Street until 7 p.m. and two trolleys will run along Broadway.

Lubbock's pioneer families will eat lunch during the Early Settlers Reunion Luncheon at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Hall in First United Methodist Church.

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Carla Calfin
A coordinator for Fourth
on Broadway

Festival organizers said the Red Cross will be on hand to help heat victims.

"We really don't have anything planned for the heat, but we have a lot of water activities," Maines said.

Maria Elena Holly, wife of the late Buddy Holly, will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. on the grassy knoll north of the Civic Center. The event will feature a tribute to the West Texas legend in a "Lubbock All-Star Tribute."

As the sun sets, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Hunt, Mariachi Flores, the Flying "J" Wranglers, and Johnny Ray Watson also will perform.

Around 9:40 p.m., \$20,000 worth of fireworks will be burst as the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra plays patriotic tunes during the Furr's Fireworks Spectacular.

4th on Broadway events

Rock Stage - 2410 Broadway

• The first band will hit the stage at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5 p.m.

Magic 93/Telemundo 46 Fiesta Stage - 2102 Broadway

• The first band will hit the stage at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5 p.m.

KLBK/United Supermarkets Variety Stage - 2214 Broadway

• The first band will hit the stage at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 4:50 p.m.

KJAK/Southwestern Bell Gospel Stage - 1924 Broadway

• The first band will hit the stage at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5:45 p.m.

Jazz/Solo Stage - 2116 Broadway

• The first band will hit the stage at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5:25 p.m.

Fox 34 "Kidsclub" Family Stage - 2001 Broadway

• The first band will play at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5 p.m.

First Baptist Church Outdoor Stage - Ave. V & Broadway

• The first performance will be at 11 a.m. and the final performance will be at 1 p.m.

Dance Stage - 1803 Broadway

• The first band will play at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5 p.m.

Evening Concert - Grassy Area North of the Civic Center

• The opening ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the final event will be at 9:40 p.m.

Cox Cable/West Texas Chevy Dealers Country Stage - 1722 Broadway

• The first band will play at 11 a.m. and the final band will play at 5:15 p.m.

Classical Stage - 2323 Broadway

• The first event will begin at 11 a.m. and the final event will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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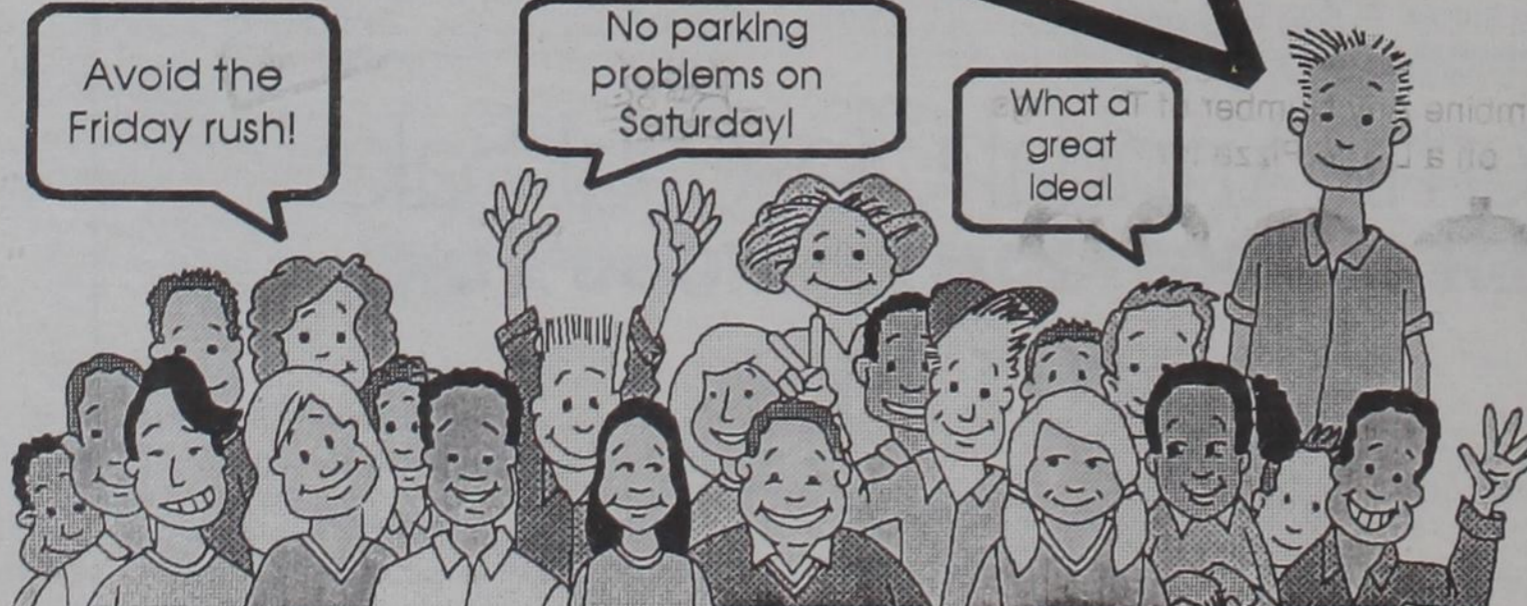
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4th on Broadway celebration to showcase downtown area

by LINDA CARRIGER
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A downtown development group hopes the 4th on Broadway festival will highlight the area's strengths while providing family entertainment.

The group, Broadway Festivals Inc., began in 1991 to organize events on Broadway Street, such as the 4th on Broadway celebration in July and the Lights on Broadway celebration in December, to highlight the downtown area.

"It brings Lubbock and the surrounding communities to downtown to see what downtown has to offer," 4th on Broadway Chairperson Joseph Postnikoff said. "They see it's not just brick streets and decorated houses. It's different services, churches and businesses."

Their original strategy, Postnikoff said, was to get downtown businesses to provide fun entertainment for the family during holidays.

Today, businesses from all over Lubbock participate in the Broad-

way festivals.

"The impact is beyond the downtown area," Postnikoff said. "It is on all of Lubbock. The entire community will be here — places that don't have their own celebrations or have celebrations earlier in the day," he said.

Twelve mayors from around the South Plains will discuss declaring their cities economically united with one another during a breakfast before the 4th on Broadway parade.

The mayors are from Amherst, Anton, Buffalo Springs Lake, Lub-

bock, Lockney, Lorenzo, Meadow, New Deal, Slaton, Tahoka and Wellman.

Mayor David Langston said it is Lubbock's responsibility to develop a "regional cohesion" in the area on matters of economic development, international trade and recreation. He said Tech grabs some of the spotlight as the point of departure for the Independence Day parade.

The Student Association donated \$50 to help decorate the parade route from the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to the intersec-

tion of Broadway and University Avenues.

The Tech cheerleaders, Masked Rider, Raider Red, Saddle Tramps and the Pom Pon Squad also will be in the parade.

"I don't see how we could get more involved," said Sean Smith, 4th on Broadway/Texas Tech liaison.

"There aren't many organizations intact because it's summer and everybody goes home. It's the one time the whole community has to get together and interact with each other."

Sparklers present dangers to children

Sparklers, considered safe by many adults, can injure hundreds of young children this Fourth of July.

Officials from Prevent Blindness of Lubbock, an affiliate of the national Society to Prevent Blindness, said sparklers are simply fireworks that emit white or colored sparks when lit.

The chemicals in sparklers are pasted on "needle-thin" wire.

"Many parents give sparklers to children as alternatives to other fireworks because they think sparklers are safer," said Lyn Garcia of the Lubbock center.

"But when you consider how hot these devices get, parents are actually giving miniature fireballs."

Although sparklers don't explode, splatter, or shoot skyward as do some other fireworks, they

can sizzle at temperatures of 1,800 degrees.

More than 800 preschoolers are injured each year by sparklers, according to Prevent Blindness.

"These accidents happen when the young children simply put the sparkler too close to their eyes," said Amy Fox of the Lubbock center.

"Sparks can fly in even from a distance."

Sparklers are common causes of corneal burns and burns to the hands and fingers.

People also tend to swing burning sparklers, which increases the risk of penetrating eye injuries or blindness to young bystanders, Fox said.

"There are not specific warnings on the packages for blindness," she said.

"There is not an age limit to buy

sparklers that we are aware of."

Fox said in some states, these sparklers are regulated but in Texas they are not.

Prevent Blindness officials said because sparklers are among the fireworks least likely to be regulated, the devices are part of a multimillion dollar industry, with purchases totaling \$250 million last year.

Approximately two-thirds of this price tag are from consumer purchases.

"We are just trying to educate the public and make sure they are cautious over the holiday," Fox said.

Garcia said, "Until people realize that there is no such thing as safe fireworks, manufacturers will continue selling them and children will continue suffering serious injuries."

Tyler resigns from Student Health

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Health Services is adjusting to the resignation of several individuals, including the director.

Director Cheryl Tyler recently turned in her resignation and will leave today to work with a medical practice with the St. Mary Medical Group.

The interim director, Dr. James Hrachovy, will begin work July 15 on a part-time basis.

Tyler came to Tech as a staff physician in 1989 and assumed the position of director in September 1990.

Dr. Dwight Hood, staff physician in charge of sports medicine, resigned in May and will work for the Chapman Clinic in Lubbock.

Tyler said she is not sure if the sports medicine program, which started last year for students suffering from sports injuries, will be continued. That decision will be made by the interim director, she said.

Dr. Farrokh Irani and Dr. Joan Coupland also have resigned from their positions as staff physicians.

"It is a little unusual for such a high turnover," Tyler said. "Several physicians have decided that they need to move on to other things."

It will be the responsibility of the interim director to make replacements for the physicians, she said.



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CBS, QVC merger close to reality, officials say

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-rated television network CBS Inc. and home-shopping cable operator QVC Inc. said today they're close to an agreement on merging, a combination that would create a formidable new force in American entertainment.

Under the proposed agreement, CBS Chairman Laurence A. Tisch would remain chairman and QVC Chairman Barry Diller would become chief executive officer of the merged company, which would retain the CBS name.

"The alliance of CBS and QVC combines two of the leading franchises in television," Tisch said in

a statement.

The deal would create an entertainment and home shopping giant with strong ties to the cable TV industry.

CBS has been the prime-time ratings champ for the last three years. But Tisch has been criticized recently for allowing the Fox TV network to take professional football and several key stations in major markets from CBS.

"It's the kind of acquisition that CBS could easily afford. They have enough cash flow," said Harold Vogel, an entertainment analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

"It's quite logical," he said. "There's a lot of activity on the information highway. This is just one of many potential outcomes."

Diller, who lost a battle earlier this year to acquire Paramount Communications, worked at ABC and then developed the Fox network before moving to QVC.

In anticipation of an announcement, stock exchanges this morning halted trading in the shares of both companies.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of *The University Daily* it was incorrectly reported that 12,000 to 13,000 students would participate in the Texas Tech Band Camp. The correct number of participants should have read 1,200 to 1,300.

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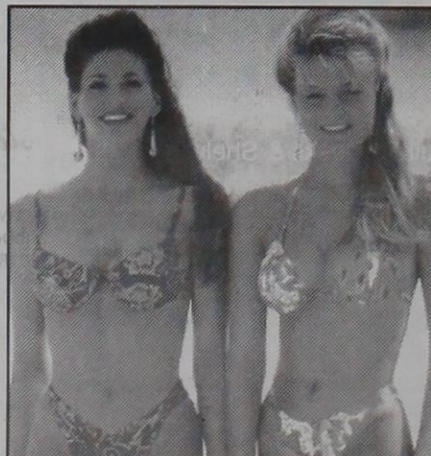


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Title IX Resolution for Texas Tech

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Already Done

1. Texas Tech University has adjusted the women's tennis and women's golf coaches' appointments and salaries from three quarters to full appointments effective fall, 1993.
2. Texas Tech University has equalized the salary budgets for men's and women's basketball coaches effective spring, 1994.

3. Salaries for coaches of the proposed women's sports will be equal to or in the same rank of coaches salaries for other Texas Tech University sports.

To Be Done

1. Texas Tech University's disparity rate between the enrollment and athletic participation for male and female athletes will not be greater than 5 percent by 1999.
2. Texas Tech University will initiate a women's soccer program in the fall, 1994. (The soccer program has already been announced by the university.)

3. Texas Tech University will add another female sport by the 1995-96 school year. The sport added will be based on interest and ability of student enrollment.

4. Texas Tech University will monitor the participation ratio and add other female sports or take other measures if necessary to ensure that the goals expressed in item 1 above are met.

5. Texas Tech University will ensure that facilities and supporting budget (recruiting and operating) are equally comparable between male and female athletes and sufficient to support these activities.

6. All new sports will be fully funded in regard to NCAA Division I scholarship maximum in the first year. The overall female athletic scholarships will be substantially equal to the overall female participation.

7. New sports teams budgets will meet Title IX specifications and practice competition opportunities consistent with applicable NCAA policy, rules and regulations.

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Athletic department announces rates for football parking

by CHRISTY EVERETT
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A new Texas Tech parking program and seating changes have been made for the upcoming football season.

Tech Athletics Director Bob Bockrath announced Wednesday that more than 12,000 parking permits will be available on a priority basis in three parking lots next to Jones Stadium for \$60.

Tickets for the north end zone grass seating area also will no longer be sold. Instead, the seats in the southeast zone will be sold at a comparable ticket price, said Carol Baker, assistant athletic director for ticket sales.

"The grass in the end zone is always beautiful in the off season when there aren't any fans walking on it," she said.

"I think this change will help to fill up the seats and will create a better image on national television."

The student section and Tech band section have been moved to the northeast side. A new section for young graduates has also been created.

"This area will be for students who have graduated from Tech in the past five years," Baker said. "They will be able to receive a discount."

Bockrath said the money gen-

erated from the parking permit fee will be used to fund summer school for Red Raider male and female athlete.

In the past, the department only paid for students who had to attend summer school to maintain eligibility requirements.

"This is a chance for the Texas Tech football fan to secure reserved parking for a reasonable price," Bockrath said.

"My main worry about the program is that we will not have enough space to accommodate everybody that will want a permit."

The lots east, northeast and west of the stadium will be sold and limited handicapped parking will

be available at no charge in the east lot. All lots will be reserved from 7:30 a.m. on game day to 30 minutes after kickoff.

Tech option ticket holders will be the first priority group to purchase permits.

The second priority will be for Red Raider Club members who are season ticket holders and non-Red Raider Club members who are season ticket holders will be third priority.

Members of the general public will have fourth priority and tickets will not be available over the counter until Aug. 1.

Bockrath said there will be plenty of free parking available for individuals who do not want

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Texas Tech joins ranks of TCU, Baylor with parking rates

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Texas Tech is joining the ranks of schools like Baylor and Texas Christian University in charging a season parking permit fee for the football season.

Director of Athletics Bob Bockrath announced Wednesday that parking permits will be available for fans. Other schools such as the University of Texas and Texas A & M University do not charge for student parking.

UT Associate Athletics Director Doug Messer said the idea of having a charge for parking or having a permit has not been considered. Amy Janac, A&M clerk ticket office manager, said the idea has not been considered because all of the parking at A&M is filled by season ticket holders who receive parking in their package and by donors.

TCU has charged for permit and general parking for at least 20 years, said Tommy Love, business and ticket manager.

Love said TCU has a \$60 parking fee for lots around the stadium and one development lot for individuals who donate at least \$1,000

to the university. General parking is also available for \$5 a car per game.

"We have charged a parking fee for a long time," he said. "It is not a problem for students because they just park on campus and walk across the street for the game."

Permit parking for Baylor includes lots available for general and donor parking. Members of the Bear Foundation, which is similar to the Red Raider Club, have first priority, said Russell Warren, director for ticket operations.

Parking costs \$80 at Baylor for season pass holders and \$10 for general parking in remote areas that are grass fields.

spaces for a total of \$240 a season.

"Raider Alley" also will be created where merchants can buy spaces on a season basis. Bockrath said he hopes this will create a festival atmosphere on game day.

Red Raider Club President Steve Locke said he believes the new parking fee will benefit the university.

"Many fans have expressed interest in securing reserved parking in the past," he said. "I think this will be a great opportunity for fans."

Jason Rinehart, a junior arts and sciences major from San Antonio, said he believes the student reaction may not be positive.

"I understand the university is trying to raise money, but with the new parking fees for the football games, I think you will get a red light from Tech students and the surrounding community," he said.

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