

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Weekend death toll reaches 54 on Texas highways

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thirty-four people were killed on Texas highways Sunday. By Monday morning the count had reached 54 deaths during the July 4 weekend.

The elements were similar in three accidents that killed 31 people. Vehicles crowded with

families were making hours-long trips without using seat belts.

"I saw several accidents yesterday where victims could have survived if they'd been wearing safety belts," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said. "If there's a common denominator, it looks like a matter of driver alertness more than anything else."

Two Lubbockites died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday when their Lincoln Town Car crashed into an overturned Kenworth truck in Brownwood County.

Two accidents contributed to the deaths of 8-year-old C.J. Aguirre and 48-year-old Romana Medina, a Brownfield Department of Public Safety Officer said.

The first accident occurred

when a semi-truck, driven by Joe Menza of San Antonio, veered on State Highway 158, west of Ballinger, hit a telephone pole and overturned.

The impact of the collision caused the truck to slide back onto the road, he said.

Emergency vehicles arrived at the scene. One hour later, the Town Car, driven by Joe Carranza of

Crosbyton, slammed into the undercarriage of the truck, he said.

"The deputy on the scene had emergency lights going," the officer said.

Four others from Crosbyton also died in the accident.

Carlos Carranza, 29, Brenda Carranza, 35, and Montique Aguirre died in the crash.

see Accidents page 4

Quayle visits Hub City, discusses morals

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thousands of Hub City residents gathered Sunday in 100 degree temperatures to hear former vice president Dan Quayle.

The event was part of the "One Nation Under God" Independence Day Celebration.

Quayle was joined by singer Sandi Patti at the event held at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Quayle referred to moral issues discussed in his book of vice presidential memoirs, "Standing Firm."

"It is my personal political story," he said. "I survived because I stood firm on my values and I have not backed down."

He said he believes a spiritual revival is needed in the country to re-ground individuals in basic moral values.

"We need to ask ourselves today, what is the character of America?" Quayle said. "We wouldn't be a nation today if we were strong one day and weak another."

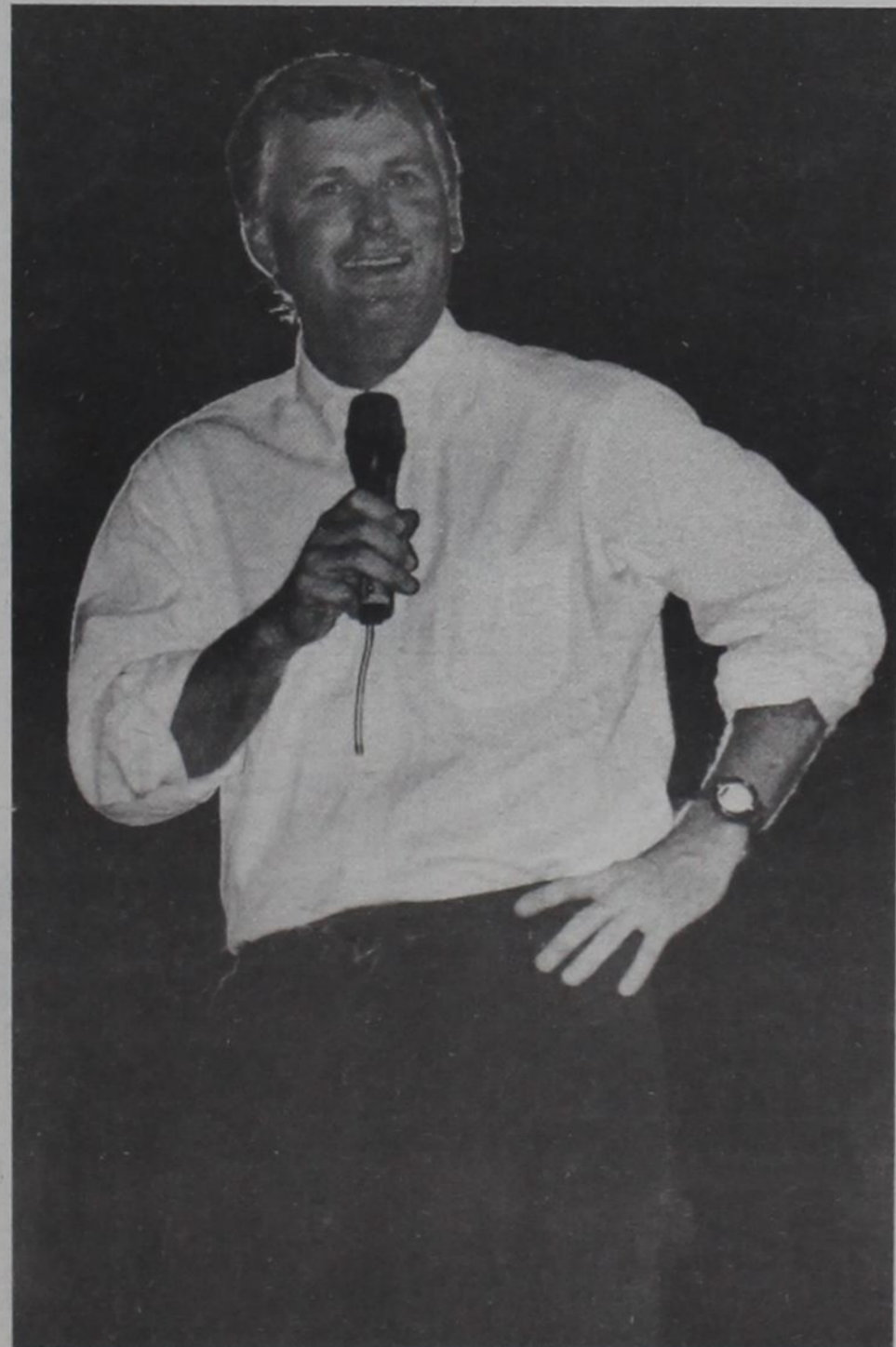
Addressing his "Murphy Brown" speech, Quayle defended himself.

He said his intention was "to indicate that it would perhaps be in the best interest of the child to be raised in an intact family."

Quoting facts on increased crime, children being raised by single parents and suicide, Quayle defended his beliefs.

"It is not just the mother's responsibility to raise a child it is the father's responsibility too," he said.

Quayle said he became



Stand Up Guy

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Vice President Dan Quayle visited Lubbock Sunday speaking about morals and politics as part of an Independence Day celebration sponsored by Trinity Church.

involved in politics because he wanted to make a difference.

"Values were my primary philosophy," he said. "They are not lifestyle choices, they are the very core to the individual and the very core of our society."

Quayle called for Americans to become involved in reclaiming the country.

"We have to stand firm for the family and not back down to anyone when it comes to putting our families first," Quayle said.

Nelson newly appointed dean for Tech School of Pharmacy

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arthur A. Nelson has been appointed as the dean of the newly formed Texas Tech School of Pharmacy.

Nelson is the dean of the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

The announcement was made by Tech Executive Vice President Dr. Bernhard Mitemeyer. Nelson will begin his job as founding dean Aug. 15.

"Dr. Nelson will bring to Texas Tech the broad experience necessary to establish our new School of Pharmacy," Tech President Robert Lawless said. "As founding dean, he will set the course of the school for years to come."

"In Dr. Nelson we have an educator with the solid scholarly background, the academic administrative experience, the interpersonal skills and, most importantly, the vision to lead our new school into the 21st century."

Nelson will oversee the development of the school's facilities, creation of the curriculum and hiring of faculty.

"He has that commitment and community relationship we were looking for," Lawless said. "When you start from scratch you have a good opportunity to be the best."

Nelson's previous academic experience included teaching positions at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, University of South Carolina, University of Illinois Medical Center and Northeast Louisiana University.

He holds a doctorate in pharmacy administration from the

University of Iowa College of Pharmacy. He received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Northeast Louisiana University, which named him as outstanding alumnus in 1985.

Robert Lawless
Tech President

University of Iowa College of Pharmacy. He received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Northeast Louisiana University, which named him as outstanding alumnus in 1985.

"He will have all the control and responsibilities," Lawless said. "We already have about 400 pre-pharmacy majors."

Nelson received the Lederle Faculty Research Award at Illinois and South Carolina, where he was named teacher of the year in the College of Pharmacy.

Lawless said there is a \$14 million project in progress to build the College of Pharmacy building.

Nelson has received more than \$2 million in local, state and federal grants to fund his research.

Nelson served as consulting editor or editorial board member for the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy, Current Concepts in Retail Pharmacy Management and Pharmacy Business.

"There are only three other schools in Texas with a pharmacy college," Lawless said. "University of Texas at Austin, University of Houston, and Texas Southern University."

Remember real victims in Simpson case



ANNA QUINDLEN

This is not the story of a fallen idol.

It is the story of a man, who like many, many other men, beat up his wife and didn't think there was anything the least bit wrong with it.

In 1989, according to police reports, O.J. Simpson came to the door of the house in which he had blackened his wife Nicole's eye and split her lip and choked her, and told the officers: "This is a family matter. Why do you want to make a big deal of it?"

And with those words he spoke for thousands upon thousands of other batterers who think it is unworthy of public notice that they assault the women they live with, bully them with words, silence them with looks, finally shut them up with their fists.

We are not talking of crimes of passion, but of a way of looking at the world and the women in it.

He was not special, this public face.

He was ordinary.

He was typical.

The self-serving quasi-suicide note he left last week was practically a textbook example of batterer baloney.

"If we had a problem, it's because I loved her so much," he wrote.

So much that Nicole Simpson told the cops, according to the 1989 police report, that she'd called them eight times before. They took pictures of her injuries, and although she was pretty, the photographs were not.

The only people not surprised by what has happened are advocates for battered women.

They have heard so often about the charming and successful man, the love affair, the devotion — and

the violence.

They have worked with battered women who became homicide victims.

They know that this often happens after the women has walked out or refused a reconciliation.

If O.J. Simpson is found guilty, as charged, of killing Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, that will not surprise them, either.

"According to unofficial statistics from the coroner's office, we're witnessing a domestic violence killing every day and a half," said Alana Brown, head of the Los Angeles City Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit, the oldest in the country and the one that handled the 1989 Simpson case.

Gail Pincus, who runs the kind of program in California that O.J. Simpson might have been forced to attend had he been treated as a wife-beater instead of a football legend, says it's difficult, perhaps impossible, to change the batterers, who cannot differentiate between control, violence and love.

The men she works with have been convicted of choking their wives into unconsciousness, beating them bloody, breaking their noses.

All misdemeanor offenses.

"They all come in thinking she's the problem, that she made him do it," says Ms. Pincus.

"And sometimes he convinces her. My measure of success is whether we've made her understand they he may never change, and that she may really be in danger of her life."

Instead of the 30 days in jail and the yearlong batterer's program the prosecutor demanded when Simpson was sentenced five years ago, the judge gave him no jail time and he was permitted to phone in his counseling sessions with a therapist of his choice because of his terribly busy schedule.

But societal attitudes are as skewed as those of any jurist. If O.J. Simpson had pleaded no contest to drug charges instead of spousal abuse, is there a snowball's chance in hell that Hertz would have used him in commercials and NBC employed him as an on-air analyst?

His supporters lined the freeway to cheer him on Friday and commentators talked about his tragedy.

Did those people see the photographs of the crime scene and the great blackening pools of blood seeping into the sidewalk? Did battered women watch all this on television and realize more vividly than ever before that their lives were cheap and their pain inconsequential?

"If men start holding other men accountable for this and not being

If O.J. Simpson had pleaded no contest to drug charges instead of spousal abuse, is there a snowball's chance in hell that Hertz would have used him in commercials and NBC employed him as an on-air analyst

part of a conspiracy of silence, it can be ended," said Ms. Bowman.

This is not the story of a fallen idol.

It is the story of a woman who was brutally murdered while her children were just on the other side of the door. If her husband is convicted of her murder and that of her friend, remember that his children were orphaned by his own hand.

Remember Nicole Brown

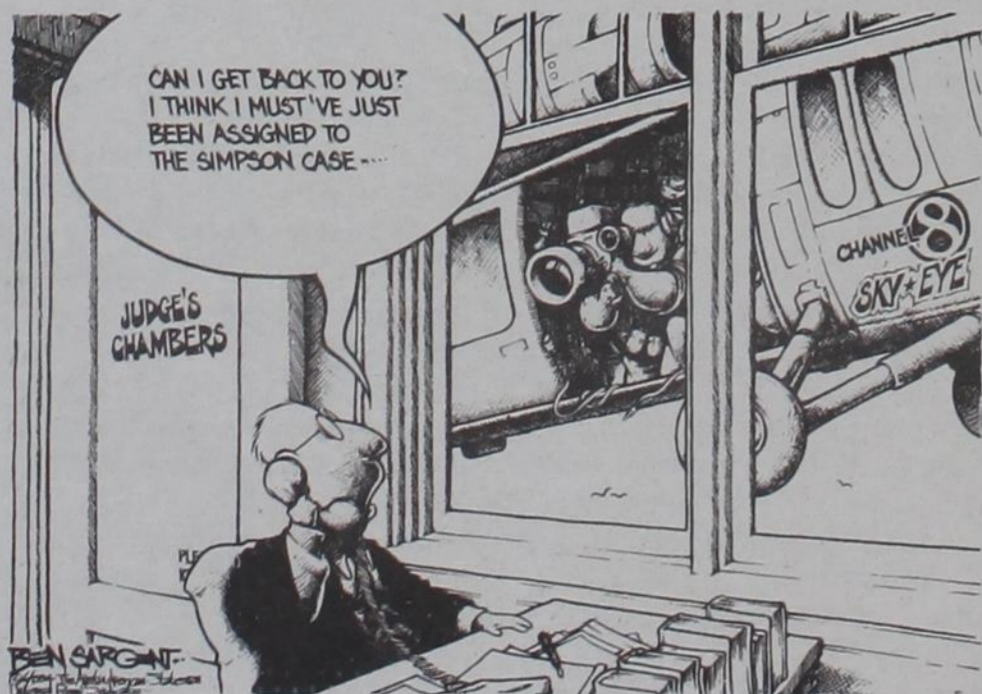
Simpson.

This is her story.

Remember her split lip and her black eye and her fear. Remember what she said to the police when they arrived at her house: "He's going to kill me."

Anna Quindlen is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

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Responsibility rests with O.J. himself



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — The moving images in our minds of O.J. Simpson breaking through a tackle or racing through an airport have slammed to stillness in a mug shot issued by the Los Angeles police.

For the first time, we are faced with this question: How do we react to the charge that someone famed for his winning ways may be a knife-wielding murderer of two people?

If he continues to maintain he is not guilty, we extend him the presumption of innocence — not just as a formality, but as our assertion of the rights of every individual against the power of the state.

Next, we knock off this stuff about his being “an American hero.” Although he was an authentic football hero, later capitalizing on his celebrity in films and television, Simpson was by no means a figure like Jackie Robinson — who, through his sports example and later by extensive community work, found a way to have a positive impact on American life.

Then we do our best to set aside the usual racial overtones in the prosecution of a black in the killing of whites. Simpson came under suspicion because he was the former husband of one of the victims, not because of his color; his jurors must not be influenced by concerns of the impact on his fans and supporters of every race, exemplified by those mindless motorists who lined the freeway shouting “Go, O.J.!” as he was followed to his arrest by the police.

Finally, those of us outside the judicial process should focus on what we know about this case, rather than on leaks from defense and prosecution. And the most stunning piece of evidence so far made public is his suicide note, addressed “to whom it may concern,” which is you and me.

That the document is a suicide note, or was intended by Simpson to be read as such, seems beyond dispute. After reasserting he had “nothing to do with Nicole’s murder,” he bade farewell to friends: “As I leave, you’ll be in my thoughts.” He used the dramatic suicide cliché: “I can’t go on.” He twice put his life in the past tense: “I’ve had a good life...I’ve had a great life.” Impending self-destruction thus declared, Simpson —

“this lost person” — then ran away from the cops, reportedly gun in hand.

The obvious question: If innocent, why couldn’t he “go on”? Why run away from life, or from the police? His defense may say he was gripped by mental depression and irrationally thought a fair trial was impossible.

That’s arguable; but the suicide note strikes me as evidence of a flight from responsibility — Simpson’s attempt to manipulate the emotions of friends and fans by claiming reverse victimhood.

“At times I have felt like a battered husband or boyfriend,” he wrote. This from a man who, after eight previous complaints of wife-beating, was finally arrested five years ago and pleaded no contest to his wife’s charge. An overly lenient judge let the celebrity off with a small fine, quickly forgotten community service, and promised phone calls to a psychiatrist.

Simpson would have us believe that the victim in 1989 was not the abused wife with the black eye and bruised neck, but the famous football hero. The real perpetrator was not the husband who did not contest her charge but the press: he claims he entered his nolo plea only “to protect our privacy” and to “end the press hype.” He dismissed her repeated calls to police as “all this press talk about a rocky relationship.” Back then, in other words, the media made him do it.

A legitimate Simpson defense to today’s murder charges would demand the government prove its case. We can hope he avoids the no-responsibility defense, popularized by the Menendez and Bobbitt lawyers, holding that the real victim is not the dead or injured but the abused accused. Justice can also do without this argument: A person who has money, looks, and public adulation would have to be crazy or drugged out of his mind to commit murder — and thus insane, cannot be held responsible.

This case will force domestic violence out of the shadows, which is good. But all justice is individual: two human beings were stabbed to death. Responsibility rests not on cruel society, nosy reporters, drug-related derangement or maddening provocation, but on the murderer, whether an admired celebrity or a hated hoodlum.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times*.

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We Americans have the most fun



RUSSELL BAKER

The fun of two weekend’s ago was more intense than usual. First there was Sam Donaldson interviewing Paula Jones. Then the networks convicted O.J. Simpson of murder. Afterward we went to the movies and saw Jack Nicholson turn into a werewolf. Fun of this quality simply did not exist until now. It makes you realize how lucky we are, funwise, to be living in this day and age. Let me cannibalize my own family for material and tell you what my grandmother did for fun:

Had one of her sons at the end of the day drive her out to Spring’s store in Lovettsville where she had an ice-cream cone.

Was this, or was this not, the Dark Ages of fun? On summer evenings she would sit in a rocker on the front porch talking to neighbors and relatives and watching it get dark. If you want to know how lucky we are today, imagine living in a world where fun was watching it get dark. And talking.

Whenever I think of my poor old grandmother having to talk to relatives and neighbors, I thank my lucky stars for all the machines now available for taking the drudgery out of talking and putting the fun back in.

For instance, we don’t have to do any talking at all with Sam Donaldson and Paula Jones. All we have to do is listen while they talk at us.

And what fun talk it is. Miss Jones is the first woman ever to sue a president on grounds he once made her an indecent proposal. With fun talk like that coming at you, you really wouldn’t want to have to talk back, would you?

You just sit there and wallow in the fun. It’s a pity Grandmother couldn’t have lived to wallow in it with us. When the talking had to be done by her and her relatives and neighbors, there simply wasn’t anybody on that porch who had ever even sued a president for betraying his campaign promises, much less for making an indecent proposal.

The talking machines provided even more fun than usual last weekend. As usual professional weekend talkers were on hand to fill the ears with fun abuse of President Clinton and his wife, but last weekend they also had former President Carter to abuse for our entertainment.

For really special, out-of-the-ordinary fun talk, however, it will be many a day before the machines tickle our ears and eyes with entertainment to match the conviction of O.J. Simpson. Having watched and been talked at by the machines I could tell by cocktail time Friday that they were bound to convict Simpson of murder.

You can always tell. The tip-off is that invisible wink the TV people give you when they talk about “the presumption of innocence,” after laying out the homicide division’s dossier of incriminating evidence.

Assuming that neither the networks nor newspapers would sentence Simpson until Saturday, I decided to seek livelier fun at the movies. If fun is your dish — and if it’s not, what kind of person are you, some out-of-date old grandmother, or something? — if fun is where your mind, such as it is, is at, you are as powerless as I am to resist Jack Nicholson.

Jack, as we “Entertainment Tonight” fun lovers call him, can overdo the ham now and then, but when the flick is titled “Wolf” fun ham is obviously what the chef meant to cook. Jack turns it into one of the outstanding fun experiences of the week, a parable about the werewolf-eat-werewolf nature of the book-publishing world since its takeover by fun-selling international conglomerates.

The ending, admittedly, was bothersome. Was it supposed to mean that book publishing’s only hope for survival as a decent profession depends on werewolves? Was it trying to spoil our fun by making us think?

Fortunately I got back into the house and turned on the TV before any wretched thinking could get a toehold in my head, and sank into the great chase scene of the O.J. Simpson story.

Live from coast to coast, scenes from a news helicopter in faraway La La Land were being fed into a zillion tubes.

It was the real-life fulfillment of a futuristic horror depicted in Ray Bradbury’s 1950-ish sci-fi novel “Fahrenheit 451,” in which civilization entertains itself by watching live TV scenes of police pursuing and destroying lawbreakers.

Grandmother was born too soon, poor old soul. Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times News Service*.

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Lubbockites compete for honors

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At 10 a.m. Monday, 105 groups paraded down Broadway and past the 4th on Broadway judges booth. Five of them took home \$300 and a first-place rating.

Six judges graded the groups in the 4th on Broadway Parade on their originality, conformance to the parade theme, which was "Celebrating the Spirit of Community" and appearance.

Musical groups also were graded on the quality of their performance.

Second-place winners received \$200 and third-place winners took home \$100.

"I think we had a real good show of community spirit and that's what we were after," said Meredith McAlister, 4th on Broadway board member.

"We've brought the quality of the floats up from last year," said Parade Chairman David Murrah.

He said the cash prizes were added to get groups to spend more time designing their floats and more time preparing their routines.

Murrah said he hopes next year's floats will be even more spectacular.

"It's going to take years to really bring the quality up to where we would like it to be," Murrah said.

Some of the unique groups that participated in the parade included the Highland Celtic Brigade who "did a routine that you'd have to go out of the country to see" and the Target Shopping Cart Brigade, which pushed shopping carts while performing synchronized routines, much like a marching band, he said.



Ruffing it out

Penny the Poodle, a member of the Lopez family, joins in the festivities at the 4th on Broadway celebration Monday.

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Murrah said about 1,000 to 1,500 people and 250 vehicles were in the parade.

About 70,000 people lined Broadway to watch the parade, he said.

Murrah said the crowd was a good size considering the 90 degree heat at 11 a.m. that reached 102 degrees by the end of the day.

"I think the crowd is great," he said. "They came out in spite of the heat."

Murrah said he turned down 40 applicants for this year's parade. He said he expects to limit parade entries to 95 groups next year in an attempt to keep the parade under one hour.

"It's hard to turn people down," Murrah said. "For many years all they had to do was show up and they could be in the parade - not anymore."

Awards for commercial floats went to Southwestern Bell, first place, Grandpaw's Express, second place, and Direct Health Care, third place.

The Roswell Group took first place, the West Texas Opry took second place, and Lubbock Ballet Theatre took third place in the non-commercial float division.

Awards for walking groups went to the Tech Terrace lawnmower brigade, first place, Forrest Heights University Medical Center, second place, and 4th Corps, third place.

In the children's division, Heaven's Very special Children took first place, Cub Scout Pack #533 took second place, and New Creation Low Rider Bike Club took third place.

The Celtic Brigade took first place in the band division and Rocket Scientist took second place. Only two bands were in the parade.

Earlier in the day, Molly Rhodenbaugh and Tim Green won the 4th on

Broadway 10K race while Veronica Crieg and Anthony Brown won the festival's one-mile race.

Accidents

Holiday deadly for some Texans

continued from page 1

The three survivors of the accident were airlifted to Angelo Community Hospital.

One of the initial survivors, Nicole Carranza, 2, of Crosbyton, died shortly after being taken to the Angelo Community Hospital, a Brownfield DPS officer said.

Christina Carrasco of Crosbyton, who was about seven months pregnant, lost both unborn babies.

Joe Carranza suffered from multiple broken bones.

Menza was not seriously injured.

The officer said none of the passengers were wearing seat belts.

In another accident, 12 children were piled into the open bed of a pickup truck, which is a violation of Texas law.

A collision between a family van and a tractor-trailer truck on Interstate 20 just west of

Weatherford claimed 14 lives.

Another accident killed 11 people near Snyder, 70 miles northwest of Abilene.

The driver of a pickup truck that crashed near Snyder failed to yield the right of way to one truck-tractor towing another. All of the vehicles were crammed with passengers. The 1977 Dodge van had 18 people inside.

The Lincoln Town Car carried eight passengers, and the pickup truck involved in the accident near Snyder had three adults in the cab and 12 children crowded into its open bed.

All three adults and eight of the 12 children in the bed of the pickup truck died in the crash near Snyder, renewing attention to a Texas law that forbids children from riding in the back of pickups.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Tech offers new registration program to senior citizens

Texas Tech is opening fall registration for area residents.

Individuals age 55 and older can become a part of the Seniors' Academy Program.

Program coordinators said the advanced registration period is "designed to simplify application and registration procedures for senior citizens."

The program began in 1990 to encourage older adults to take classes at Tech.

Program advantages include

I thoroughly enjoyed going back to class. I inspired a younger friend to go back to school.

Edith Mulkey
former Tech student

early registration and individualized academic counseling.

Aptitude testing and academic tutoring also are offered to students at no cost.

Students also have the chance to receive scholarships.

So far, 75 seniors have participated in the program.

"I thoroughly enjoyed going back to class," said Edith Mulkey, a 68-year-old academy member who graduated in May.

"I inspired a younger friend to go back to school. She thought, 'If she can do it, I can do it,'" Mulkey said.

Registration will continue until Aug. 29.

For more information contact Beverly Thompson weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 742-1299.

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CORY SINKLER/ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Learning the trade

Children play water polo with fire hoses as a Lubbock firefighter helps them win. This exhibit was just part of the 4th on Broadway celebration held Monday.

Researchers concerned virus will claim more dolphins

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Researchers are braced for another year of dolphin deaths from a virus that continues moving west from Florida and Alabama.

Morbillivirus disease has been linked to a significant increase in the deaths of dolphins in Florida and Alabama waters since last year and in Texas waters this year.

Scientists think the virus, which belongs to the same family of viruses that causes measles in humans and distemper in dogs, weakens the dolphins' immune system, making them vulnerable to a fungal pneumonia that chokes them to death, said marine biologist Gerald Regan of Spring Hill College.

"It's not a matter of pollution. This is a perfectly natural phenomenon," said Regan, who heads a network of volunteers to locate and rescue stranded dolphins.

Morbillivirus outbreaks caused the deaths of thousands of harbor seals in the North Sea in 1988, thousands of striped dolphins in the Mediterranean Sea in 1990 and numerous bottlenose dolphins along the U.S. Atlantic Coast in 1987-88.

The virus has been linked to the deaths of dolphins off Panama City, Fla., and in Mobile Bay. Now it has been linked to more than 220 dead dolphins so far this year in Texas, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Normally, only about 150 dolphins would wash ashore along the Texas coast in a year. But more than 220 dolphins have washed up so far this year, according to Graham Worthy of the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

"I'm bracing for another big dolphin kill this year, but not as big as last year unless the virus gets into Perdido Bay," Regan said.

Dolphins in Perdido Bay were spared the virus because they don't seem to mingle with dolphins in Mobile Bay, he said.

Bobbitt faces new assault charges in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt faces new charges of domestic battery after he, his fiancée and another man were arrested following a fight.

Bobbitt, who became famous last year when his wife cut off his penis, and his fiancée, Kristina Elliott, were arrested along with a friend, Todd Biro, following a fracas early Saturday.

Elliott, 21, said she was beaten by the two men, and Bobbitt told police he was struck and bitten on the chest by Elliott. He met her in

February while he was on a personal appearance tour.

Police released a report on the latest incident Monday. She told police that she, Bobbitt and Biro all had been drinking before the fight began when they were driving around the city. After sorting out various stories, police arrested

all three on charges of battery domestic violence.

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Constructing a place for history

At the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library

Building of the new facility is expected to begin in October to house documents that have been acquired since the university opened in 1925.

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students may notice a change on campus this fall with construction beginning on a facility to house the Texas Tech Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Construction on the library will begin in October and is expected to be completed by late 1995.

Schematic design and the building location were approved at the May Board of Regents meeting.

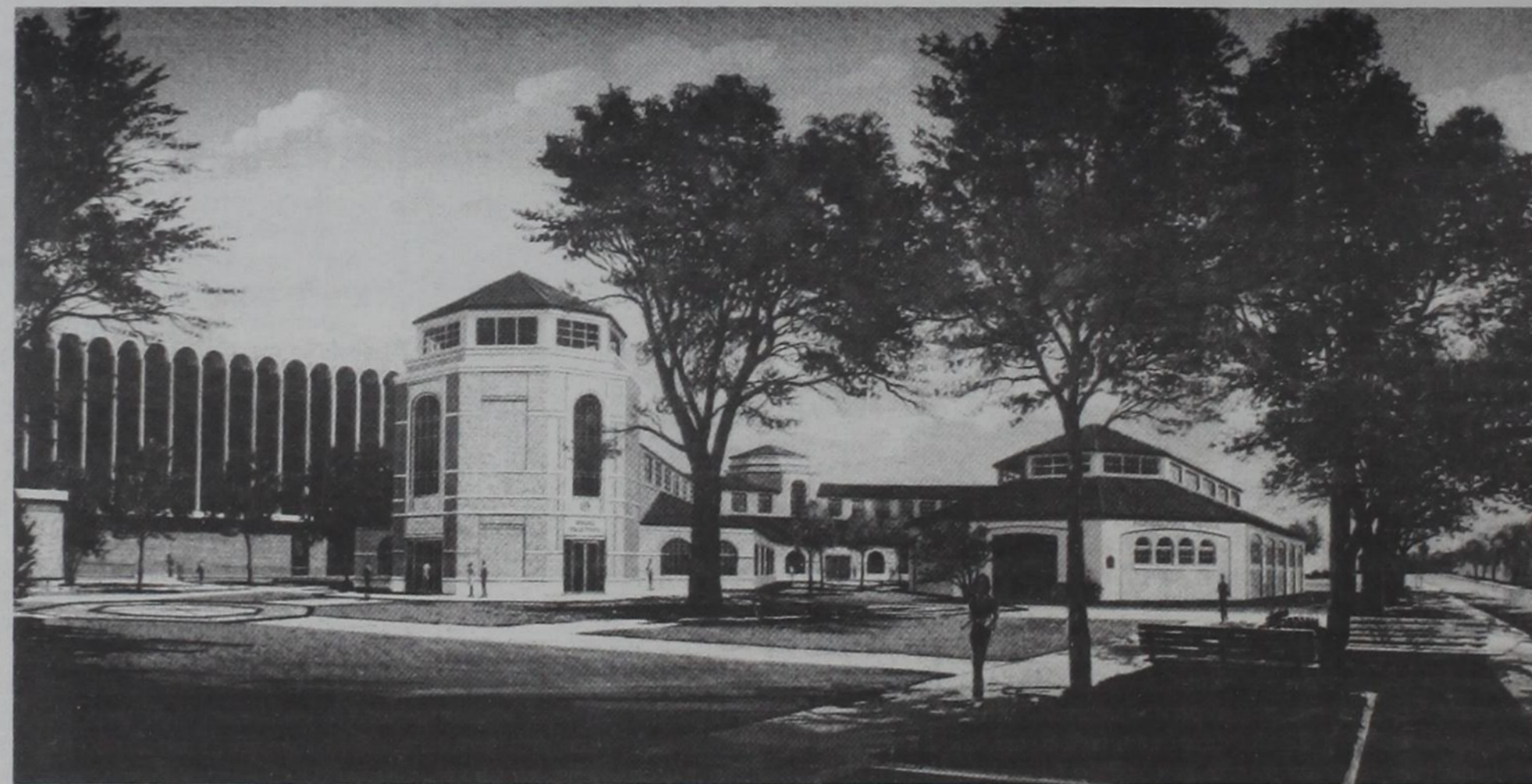
The Southwest Collection is currently housed in Room 106 of the math building, and the new library will be built between the main library and the livestock pavilion.

The projected budget for the facility is set for \$8.8 million. Funding has been supplied by tuition revenue bonds.

David Murrah, associate director of libraries for Special Collections and director of the Southwest Collection, said he believes placing the 77,000 square foot building next to the main library will increase visibility and convenience for students.

"We have needed a new library since 1976 when we ran out of space," he said. "We have doubled in size since that time."

Preserving books and documents requires controlled condi-



tions for both temperature and humidity, Murrah said.

"One of the most important factors in preservation is constant control of the conditions," he said. "Right now we have millions of pages stored in an abandoned dormitory and the change in temperature and humidity are destroying the documents."

Currently, information is divided between the main library where rare books are housed, the current Southwest Collection facility and in storage.

The new building will allow for all of the collections to be placed under one roof.

The Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library will also be able to stay open longer hours, Murrah said.

▲ This is a planned picture of the facility that will house the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. Construction will begin in October and completion is expected in late 1995.

► Students research in the reading room of the Southwest Collection Library which currently is housed in room 106 of the math building. The new library will contain several collections with a shared reading room.



"By putting all of the collections under one roof, we will be able to serve more people," he said. "This will help because a lot of people don't know about us." Murrah said he believes the location and increased hours will increase the visibility of the library on campus and in the community.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M each have libraries separate from their main branch.

"I am proud because we will join the ranks of many top universities by having our own special collections library," he said. "Most universities have a special research library devoted to special collections."

Murrah said design of the Tech library will be different from many other universities facilities who have several collections in one building.

"Most libraries do not share

reading rooms and processing space," he said. "We will be in the forefront in combining reference services and processing."

He said he believes this will allow for more efficiency and will be beneficial to individuals using the library.

"This will be a grand experiment," he said. "It is something that is workable and is a practical solution to the situation."

Students, members of the community and researchers all have access to information available in the library.

Documents are not in circulation and may not be removed from the premises, Murrah said.

Materials available at the Southwest Collections library are already listed in the on-line catalog of the main library.

According to information from the library, the collection "consists of bits and pieces of informa-

tion, associated in groupings which provide a mosaic of how and why the peoples, cultures and institutions evolved in this unique land."

Founding of the original library occurred in 1925 with the opening of Tech when historical information began to be collected.

In 1955, a special department was created to oversee the Southwest Collection.

Special Collections such as archives from the Vietnam Conflict also are part of the libraries holdings.

The university archives also are housed in the library with the Southwest Collection.

"The new building will allow two separate collections to become four under one roof," Murrah said. "All of the collections will have separate exhibit space but will share storage and processing areas."

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- Building of the facility will cost \$8.8 million to be funded by tuition revenue bonds.
- The building will be located between the livestock pavilion and the main library.
- The Southwest Collection originated with the construction of Tech when the first documents were donated and became a special department in 1956.

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

Tennis officials look to put bounce back in men's game

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Softer balls, fuzzier balls, any kind of balls that might put more rallies back into men's tennis on grass are under consideration by Wimbledon and International Tennis Federation officials.

A frantic cry arose at Wimbledon, along with a lot of harrumphing and hand-wringing, in the aftermath of Pete Sampras' slam-bang final victory over Goran Ivanisevic.

One British wag commented Monday that "the Wimbledon concourses resembled the Commons' corridors, when a Government is in the throes of a crisis of confidence. They buzzed with heated assertions that Something Must Be Done."

If Jeremy Bates, England's patron saint of lost tennis causes, had won the same match the same way, no one in Britain would have been talking about changing

anything. Instead, he would have been knighted immediately and toasted in the House of Commons as well as in the House of Lords.

But Sampras, an American, and Ivanisevic, a Croatian, are seen as threats to the integrity of the game at this bastion of tradition, even though grass courts have always produced a faster brand of men's tennis with few long rallies. When there is hot weather and no rain, as happened this year, the game becomes even faster.

Ripping up the lawns in favor of cement or clay is unthinkable. Forcing players to abandon their giant graphite rackets for old-fashioned wooden ones is unacceptable to racket manufacturers and the ITF.

So all the talk is turning to the balls. "Broadening the specifications would allow Wimbledon to use softer balls, and

that could slow things down," said Bill Babcock, the ITF's Grand Slam administrator. "You can forget about offering Wimbledon the chance to bring in other rule changes. That would mean turning the tournament into something of a freak show."

Wimbledon referee Alan Mills worried about the effects on different players of changing the balls just for grass.

"You have to consider whether it's right to penalize one type of player," Mills said. "But it's a serious point, and if the ITF decide to allow a certain tolerance over ball pressure, we would obviously consider the possibilities."

Sampras suggested perhaps bringing out new balls less often during a match.

One problem with changing the balls is whether they would be altered for both

men and women. The current balls are just right for the women, most of whom still play from the baseline. Slowing them down would create a different kind of boredom. So would there be two Wimbledon balls, one for men, the other for women?

The balls had less pressure in the 1970s when Bjorn Borg, a baseliner who developed a serve-and-volley style just for Wimbledon, won five straight championships. If the balls had been different then, so might the outcome of his matches. Yet one of the players he beat in a Wimbledon final, Roscoe Tanner in 1979, was clocked at 140 mph on his serve, even with a wooden racket.

"If things go on like this," Perry intoned, "they will end up with a racket like a plastic tray and just move from one side of the service line to the other."

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TODAY

U.S. comes up short in loss to Brazil

(AP) — The United States ventured into the domain of the Brazilians at the World Cup on Monday, and for a while seemed to belong there.

Even though the Americans had a man advantage for most of the second half, they were dominated in the final 45 minutes and lost 1-0.

Bebeto scored in the 74th minute, ending the U.S. dreams of an upset. The goal also kept alive Brazil's quest for an unprecedented fourth world soccer championship.

The classy Brazilians, who never looked at a loss despite losing defender Leonardo in the final minute of the first half, impressively moved into the quarterfinals against the Netherlands. This was one 1-0 game that wasn't nearly that close.

"This is a sad thing for us, a very emotional thing and a hard thing to get over," defender Marcelo Balboa said.

Leonardo was ejected for elbowing Tab Ramos in the face at the end of the first half, giving Ramos a concussion. The United States could do nothing with the manpower edge — outshot 16-4 for the game — to the chagrin of many in the crowd of 84,177 at Stanford Stadium.

The crowd was decidedly pro-American, but there were plenty of drum-beating, samba-dancing Brazilian fans. Those fans must have been worried when Leonardo left, but Brazil was brilliant and its marvelous strikers, Romario and Bebeto, combined on the goal.

"It was a special feeling," Bebeto said. "I received a fabulous pass."

Romario made a tremendous run up the center of the field. Tom Dooley was chasing him, but couldn't catch up. Romario then went around Cobi Jones and to the side of Alexi Lalas and sent the ball across to Bebeto, who beat goalkeeper Tony Meola to the far side of the net.

"We knew that we had to keep playing like we did the first half," Balboa said, "and it was just one of those things where we broke down in the middle of field once and they capitalized on it."

This is a sad thing for us, a very emotional thing and a hard thing to get over.

Marcello Balboa
U.S. Defenseman

With Ramos sidelined and John Harkes suspended, the Americans could not get untracked offensively. When Fernando Clavijo received his second yellow card in the 87th minute, Brazil was safe.

"As soon as we were one man down, we had to leave the technical aside and play with our hearts," Romario said. "We are Brazil, we always must score at least one goal a game."

The Dutch made the quarterfinals for the first time since 1978, capitalizing on two Irish errors for a 2-0 victory. They will play Brazil on Saturday in Dallas.

The final two games of the second round are Tuesday: Nigeria vs. Italy at Foxboro, Mass., and Mexico vs. Bulgaria at East Rutherford, N.J.

Dennis Bergkamp, the Netherlands' top striker, and Wim Jonk connected against Ireland, which couldn't recover from its blunders before a Citrus Bowl crowd of 61,355. The Dutch opened the scoring in the 11th minute when defender Terry Phelan lost the ball to Marc Overmars and failed to catch up. Overmars found Bergkamp in front of the net for a simple tap-in.

Jonk made an unchallenged run through midfield in the 41st minute and lined a 25-yard drive that goalie Packie Bonner inexplicably let slip through his hands and into the goal.

"I still don't know what happened," Bonner said. "It has got to be me that takes the blame."

South African golfers dominate both U.S. Opens

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — It's been quite a couple of weeks for South African golf.

First, upstart Ernie Els won the U.S. Open in a three-way playoff June 20 at Oakmont. Then, Simon Hobday put together three brilliant rounds at storied Pinehurst before limping home Sunday with the U.S. Senior Open title after a final-round 75.

"I don't know if they will believe me when I phone them," Hobday said of his friends back in South Africa. "No, it will be great. They will enjoy it."

While Els is rather quiet and unassuming, Hobday is called "a character" by his fellow golfers. And he sure lives up to that description.

Hobday, nicknamed Scruffy, kisses his golf ball after each successful putt. He's golf's version of a chain-smoker. And he's well-noted for enjoying some late-night entertainment.

Story has it that Hobday wanted \$500,000 from a clothing manufacturer not to wear their golf shirts.

He won the U.S. Senior Open despite falling overboard during a fishing trip after his first round. Hobday said the boat tipped over after he stood up.

Most fans rallied behind the foreigner with the ruffled clothes and squinty eyes, not his close U.S. competitors.

Hobday, who has now won a place in golf history with his major championship, talked about superstition during the week. But it was the 13th hole that may have won him the title.

"A lot of things have happened to me on, mostly, Friday the 13th," Hobday said. "I have had four car accidents on Friday the 13th. I was deported from a country (Zambia) on Friday the 13th."

So it's ironic that Hobday birdied the 374-yard 13th hole all four rounds.

But Sunday's birdie at the par-4 hole was certainly his best. After starting the round with three straight bogeys, Hobday admitted that he was panicking.

"I was under terrible pressure," Hobday said. "My swing deserted me."

Hobday was hooking his ball more than normal, erratic with his approach shots and his putting had gone South. But he seemed to settle himself through the middle holes — until the 13th.

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