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Chancellor position up for grabs

Despite rumors, regents still considering candidates

James Walker

The University Daily

The race for the position of Texas Tech chancellor is not over yet, Margaret Lutherer, Tech's director of news and publications, said Thursday.

Lutherer said she was told in a conversation with Board of Regents chairman Ed Whitacre that the search process may not be as near to completion as many had speculated.

"They are still considering candidates," she said.

The next board meeting, which was scheduled for Aug. 9, has been postponed indefinitely, Lutherer said.

"We have not made an offer to anyone," she said. "We are not at that point yet."

Rumors of the imminent release of a finalist list earlier this week were fallacious, she said.

When the board sets a list of finalists, that official list will be released, Lutherer said.

At that point the date of the board meeting can be set.

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Murray Coulter, president of the Tech Faculty Senate

State law requires 21 days between the release of the finalist list and the final decision.

She said she did not know whether the advisory committee would be reconvened to consider new candidates.

Murray Coulter, president of the Tech Faculty Senate, said all of the major candidates have a lot to offer the university.

"Sen. Montford has something of an edge in terms of what the regents are looking for," Coulter said.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, is thought by many to be the leading candidate for the position.

Montford graduated from the University of Texas.

He has served in the state Senate for 14 years, representing Lubbock and Tech.

Student Association President Geoff Wayne said three people were interviewed by the Chancellor Selection Advisory Subcommittee last week.

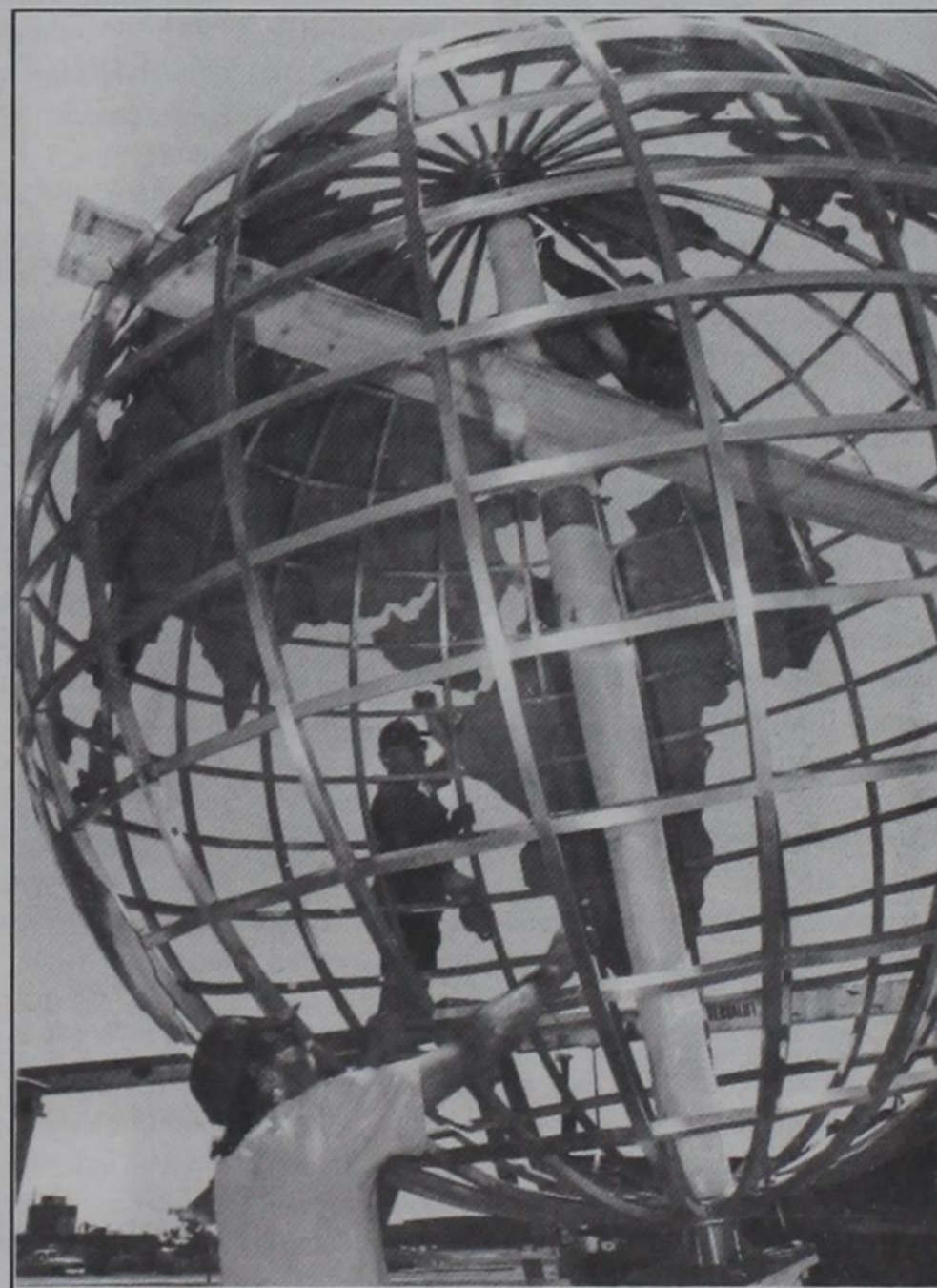
The subcommittee is comprised of students and faculty from the university and the Health Sciences Center, alumni and members of the Board of Regents.

Wayne, who also is on the subcommittee, said he had heard speculative reports on who those candidates were, but could not comment on their accuracy.

"I haven't received any formal communications from the regents, and I don't know if we will be called to meet again," he said.

The chancellor system was proposed by the Board of Regents after the resignation of President Robert Lawless in February.

It would consist of a chancellor, who would handle legislative affairs and fund raising, and presidents for Texas Tech University and the Health Sciences Center.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: *The University Daily*

It's a small world: Workers put the finishing touches Tuesday on the stainless steel globe located in front of the International Cultural Center. The globe was crafted in Florida and bought by a local osteopathic group and donated by the center.

Weather:
Scattered
T-storms

High: 95 Low: 67

Inside:

Groove to these veggies:

Mushroom Groovy, a Denton funk band, hits Lubbock tonight and tomorrow. See the related story, **Page 6**. Also, for the list o' weekend fun, see **Hub City Happenin's**. **Page 6**

Color me lame:

Too much time on yer hands? Lookin' to emulate yer favorite celeb? Then this Associated Press story is for you. **Page 5**

State senator calls for accountability, input on university fee increases

James Walker

The University Daily

As Texas Tech prepares to raise its general use fee more than 60 percent over a two-year period, Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, is preparing a proposal to make universities more accountable for their fees.

Ogden is chairman of subcommittee of the House Higher Education Committee that was charged with looking into the fee structure at public universities.

Ogden said he has determined the fee structure is too complicated, and students do not have enough input.

"Students have absolutely no way of knowing what all these fees are going for," he said. "Even worse, with the rate the fees are increas-

ing, students and their parents have no way of knowing what an education is going to cost."

The general use fee at Tech was \$21 per credit hour in the fall of 1995.

In the fall semester, it will increase to \$28 per credit hour.

In the fall of 1997, the fee will increase again to \$34 per credit hour.

This is an increase from \$315 to \$510 for a 15-hour course load over a two-year period.

Other fees, such as the student services fees and the University Center fee raise those costs even higher.

Jacqueline Garcia, assistant vice president for fiscal affairs, said the increase in fees would pay for a new phone-in system for student

registration.

The increase also would allow a 3 percent raise for all faculty, she said.

Some of the money would go to recruitment, and some toward a new transfer evaluation center, she said.

The fee increase was supported by Interim President Donald Haragan and passed by the Board of Regents in April.

Ogden's House subcommittee wants to simplify the university fee system, and make universities more accountable for the money, he said. One way to do that is to reduce the number of fees.

"I'd also like to standardize the fee structure throughout Texas," Ogden said.

One thing that is important to

Ogden is to require student input and possibly a student vote before fee increases, he said.

"However, some fees are considered essential, meaning the university can not do its job without those fees," he said.

Other fees, such as student service fees, are discretionary, and these should have a great degree of student control, Ogden said.

A disturbing trend that has been seen at some Texas universities is using student fees to subsidize deficits of the athletic department, he said.

"I don't object at all to student fees to support intercollegiate athletics, as long as they know about it and have input into how much the fee is," Ogden said. "I'm looking for 'truth in labelling.'"

TWA Flight 800

'Real World' thwarts 12-year-old's innocence



KIRK BAIRD

University Daily Editor

The news continues to filter through the media frontlines and into America's homes. Still no word on what caused the explosion of TWA Flight 800. Bomb?

on her mind.

Now any logical-thinking adult would take into account the odds of such a tragedy happening to them and pay it no mind. But this is a 12-year-old girl whose faith in the world is unwavering until an event like the TWA Flight 800 tragedy occurs.

The thought of mechanical problems or bad people doing bad things normally doesn't exist in the mind of a 12-year-old girl. And in a perfect world, it shouldn't.

I attempted to explain to her that what happened was horrible, but that it wouldn't happen again.

She asked why it happened. I tried to use an analogy of when a car breaks down, but I could tell it wasn't really working. What about a bomb, she asked? Sometimes bad people do bad things, I said. What's to stop them from bombing my plane, she inquired?

I realized I could tell her the odds dictated it wouldn't happen to her. Try explaining odds to a 12-year-old. I realized I could explain to her all the high-tech security devices airports have at their disposal to prevent terrorism. But that would have gone over her head. I could go with the "they wouldn't dare do it again and face the wrath of the U.S." speech. But that seemed too patriotic and simple-minded.

No, the truth is I didn't really have an answer. The truth is a 12-year-old girl died on that plane. A girl who may have asked some of the same questions before the flight.

And even though you could have told her or any of the passengers the same rational reasons why it was safe for them to get on board TWA Flight 800, it wouldn't have mattered. Because on that day, at that time, on that flight, all the rational odds, all the high-tech security, all the patriotism — none of it mattered.

Try explaining that to a 12-year-old.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas

Missile? — no one's claimed responsibility. Mechanical problem? — possibly.

The discovery of the two black boxes Wednesday evening should provide some valuable clues.

Still, even as the investigation continues, other questions remain. Was this tragedy preventable? What about beefing up airport security measures? And perhaps the most important question of all: Is it safe to fly?

This particular question recently struck home when my family announced it was taking a vacation to Disneyworld in Orlando. My 17-year-old brother just returned from a trip to Brazil and now was going to Florida with a church group. Meanwhile, my 12-year-old sister was stuck at home. My folks realized this wasn't fair so they booked a trip to Mouse's place for the three of 'em.

As my mom explained the rationale for the trip to me on the phone, I knew my sister would be excited. She's a huge "I Love Lucy" fan, and there's a special "I Love Lucy" store at the Universal Studios theme park in Orlando, to which they also plan to visit.

So when my sister got on the phone last week I was perplexed at her tone of voice. She sounded subdued, almost lethargic. Hardly the enthused response I'd expected to hear. After a few minutes of prodding I discovered she was concerned about the flight. The TWA disaster occurred the night before and was fresh



Campus Voice

Where's the aid at Financial Aid

To the Editor:

Why do we pay thousands of dollars every semester in tuition and other ridiculous fees and our Financial Aid office only has ONE phone line?

I am sure other students like myself are thoroughly fed up with getting the busy tone when calling

742-3681.

Why can't this university use our ever increasing fees that we pay to have more phone lines installed in the Financial Aid office?

Until then, we will all hit redial.

Lisa Ray

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Pinkney assault case still unresolved

No date has been set yet for the trial of Texas Tech assistant basketball coach Greg Pinkney.

Pinkney was indicted for a May 22 aggravated assault at Whaler's Bay Restaurant and Raw Bar that left Tech medical student Doug Cochran with a broken arm.

"The case is just kind of sitting there for right now," said Matt Powell, a prosecutor in the District



Pinkney say, within a year."

The police report indicates witnesses said a man said a few words to Cochran and then poured a school-

ner of beer on him.

"We have some cases up here that are three years old, but something big like this could be resolved, I would

say, within a year." The police report indicates witnesses said a man said a few words to Cochran and then poured a school-

ner of beer on him.

When Cochran attempted to stop him, the man hit Cochran with the schooner, and in the resulting altercation, Cochran's arm was broken.

"The gentleman attacked me, and I responded by hitting him one time," Pinkney said. "I feel confident that I will be found innocent when there is a trial."

Unidentified ValuJet victims to be buried

MIAMI (AP)—The unidentified remains of the ValuJet crash victims will be buried next week in a common grave marked with a bronze plaque listing the names of everyone killed.

All 110 people on board Flight 592 died when the jetliner crashed in the Everglades on May 11. Two and a half

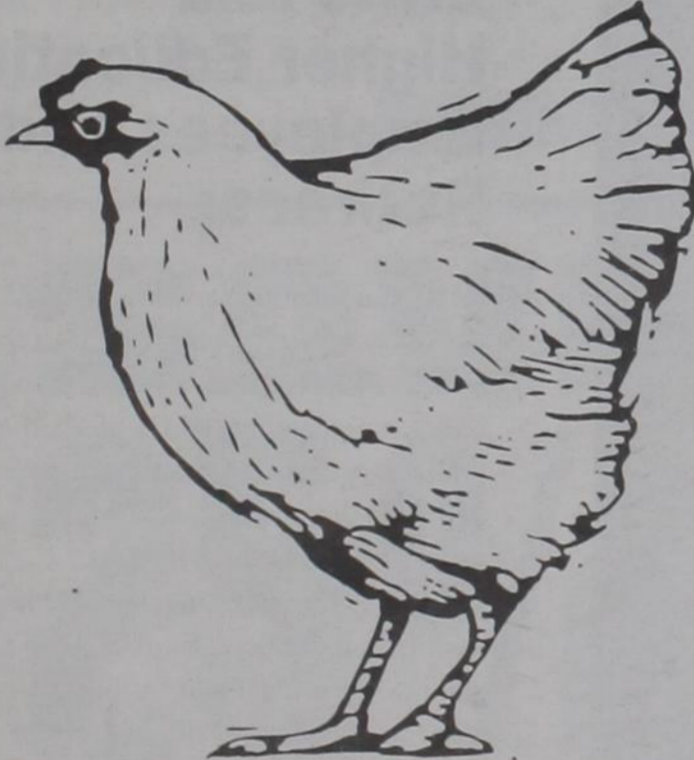
months later, only 57 bodies have been identified.

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Whitewater trial goes to federal court jury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater trial of two Arkansas bankers accused of diverting their bank's money to advance Bill Clinton's political career. A federal court jury began deliberations Thursday in the five-weeks-long and most recent



• Police Blotter •

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

July 18

- An officer investigated a Class C theft which occurred in the R-2 parking lot, space 28.

July 19

- An officer investigated a Class B theft which occurred at the Aquatic Center.

- An officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries which occurred in the R-18 parking lot.

- An officer investigated a Class B theft which occurred in Room 103 of Goddard.

- An officer investigated a Class B theft which occurred in

Room 120 of Holden Hall.

July 20

- An officer responded to a 911 Medical in reference to a subject having difficulty breathing in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall office. The student refused medical treatment from EMS.

- An officer arrested two students east of the Art Building for public intoxication. Subject was released to a responsible party.

- An officer arrested a student in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall office for public intoxication. Subject was released to a responsible party.

July 21

- An officer responded to a 911 Medical at the Student Recreation Center in reference to a student who sustained a shoulder injury. Student was transported by EMS to University Medical Center.

July 22

- An officer investigated a theft which occurred at the Southwest Collections building.

July 24

- An officer investigated damage to a vehicle that was involved in an accident at 18th Street and Indiana July 23.

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Manic Panic taking over celebs' heads: hair today, green tomorrow

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Truly hip hair this summer is asserting itself in shades more commonly associated with artificial candy and kitsch '70s poster art.

The hair dye du jour? It's called Manic Panic and it comes in shades of "atomic turquoise," "cotton candy," "shocking blue," and "electric sunshine." (Black light, optional.)

Dennis Rodman, Manic Panic's unofficial poster child, has strutted in locks of apple green and shocking red (the "rock it red" perhaps?), and since has graduated to more elaborate rainbows and even a red AIDS ribbon against a white background.

Manic Panic has graced the heads of Green Day's Billy Joe Armstrong, Porno for Pyros and Lollapalooza founder Perry Farrell, Weiland of the Stone Temple Pi-

lots and Mike D of the Beastie Boys. Cyndi Lauper was an early Panic pioneer, and models Rachel Williams and Jenny Shimizu and actresses Ione Skye and Lori Petty also have Panicked. The ever-

whimsical designer Todd Oldham has gone green himself.

It's inevitable that Cher has taken to the Manic Panic bottle, too.

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Fat Katz, **Dangerous Dan and**

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Chelsea St. Pub, **Reed Boyd**, Friday and Saturday. No cover.

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The University Daily

To the growing list of Denton bands storming across the Southwest, like Brutal Juice and Baboon, may be added The Mushroom Groovy, a modern funkadelic group of the big-band style.

Incorporating elements of funk, ska, jazz and rock, The Mushroom Groovy will bring its slinky grooves

to the Depot Beer Garden this Friday and Saturday to lay down what guitarist/vocalist Ryan Short calls "a real good vibe."

"We're a 10-piece right now," Short said of his band's extensive lineup, which includes a four-piece horn section. "I think everybody in the band has a different background of music. Everybody has a say. Everyone has equal input."

That democratic style of making

music is potentially chaotic, but it works just fine for The Mushroom Groovy. As evidence, the band offers its new release on Saturn 12 disks, "Fungusamungus." Available on compact disc and cassette, the record features 11 original songs that showcase the band's varied yet consistent talent.

"Fungusamungus" ranges from slow, psychedelic space-rock to Fishbone-style skank to ass-shak-

ing funk that would make George Clinton proud. In fact, Short cites Clinton's big-band style of funk, made popular by Parliament, as a major influence on the band.

Aside from funk and ska, Short said both he and bassist Jim Root brought a hard rock influence, as both are big Van Halen fans. One wouldn't know it listening to Root's bass playing, which is ultra-funky and smooth. But what is likely to

steal the show is MG's horns, which give it a polished, professional sound.

"We jam pretty hard," Short said of their live shows. In fact, a recent gig at Stubb's had the crowd so fired up people were dancing on the bar, which is the kind of reaction the band strives for.

"It's a real good vibe," Short said. "And it usually ends up transmitting to the audience."

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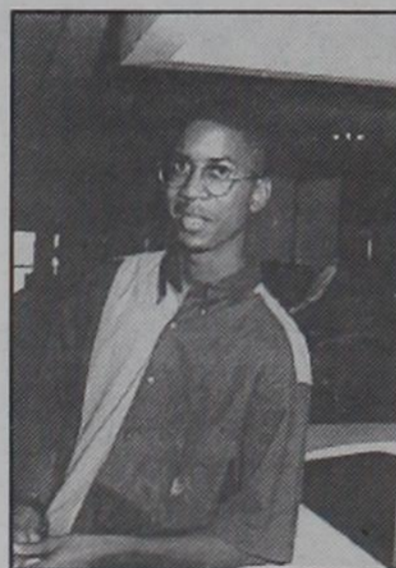
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Texas Tech interim athletic director Gerald Myers announced the extension of head volleyball coach Jeff Nelson's contract for five years.

"We are really pleased that Jeff has made a decision to lead our volleyball program for the long term," Myers said in a prepared statement.

The 1986 Ball State graduate took over the Red Raider volleyball program last season and led it to a 21-12 record, a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference, a trip to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and a No. 25 national ranking.

"I am thrilled to have the university's long-term commit-

ment to our volleyball program," Nelson said in a prepared statement.

Wednesday, Texas Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel announced the signing of Mary Daily as an assistant tennis coach. She will join Steve Moore as the two full-time assistants who will work with both the men's and women's teams.

Daily, a 1984 graduate of Miami, played professionally for four years before becoming a coach. She was an assistant coach for four years before assuming the head men's and women's coaching position at Slippery Rock. She has spent the past two seasons as an assistant at South Carolina.

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