

FRIDAY

JUNE 18, 1999

VOL. 74, NO. 148

the University Daily

serving texas tech university since 1925

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Changes slated for Tech athletics

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

The resignation of Texas Tech Men's Basketball Assistant Coach Greg Pickney was announced by Coach James Dickey on Wednesday.

The announcement came less than a week after Richard Kilwien, director of Tech athletic media relations, resigned to pursue other professional endeavors.

Pickney, who came to Tech prior to the 1992-93 season, stated he left the coaching position to pursue a career in private business.

"The search for new coaches will begin immediately and we will try to have someone in place by July 8," Dickey said.

Pickney played college basketball for Clarendon College and Wayland Baptist University.

He began coaching as a graduate assistant at Wayland Baptist in 1987.

Dickey said Pickney left the university on good terms, but would not elaborate further.

Assistant Coach James Rike reportedly also plans to leave Tech before next season.

According to reports earlier this spring in *The University Daily*, Rike is reportedly planning to take an assistant position with a Texas high school.

As for Kilwien, he leaves Tech after serving as the director of media relations for three years. Prior to that, the 1988 Tech graduate served as Raycom's director of media relations and promotions. He also worked as the assistant director of media relations for the now defunct Southwest Conference.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers was unavailable for comment.

Tech Associate VP dies at 44

by Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Stephen Pruitt, Texas Tech associate vice president of business affairs, died Friday at Covenant Lakeside in Lubbock. He was 44 years old.

Pruitt was born Sept. 12, 1954, in Lubbock. After graduating from Idalou High School in 1973, he continued his education at West Texas State University, now West Texas A&M, in Canyon, and graduated in 1977.



Pruitt

Before graduating, Pruitt met Rhonda Simpson and married her in 1976 in Idalou.

Together they had one son, Michael Pruitt.

"He loved his family very much," said Jim Brunjes, Tech's vice president of fiscal affairs. "Day to day, he was a man who was able to be helpful, unassuming and never had an unkind word to say."

Pruitt's dedication to his family also was present in his work, said Charlie Stallings, Tech comptroller, who worked closely with Pruitt on campus.

"He was very dedicated to his work, and he was easy to get along with," Stallings said.

Pruitt came to Tech eight years ago and worked as comptroller and recently had been named associate vice president for business affairs. Three years after being at Tech, Pruitt worked for Brunjes and made an as-

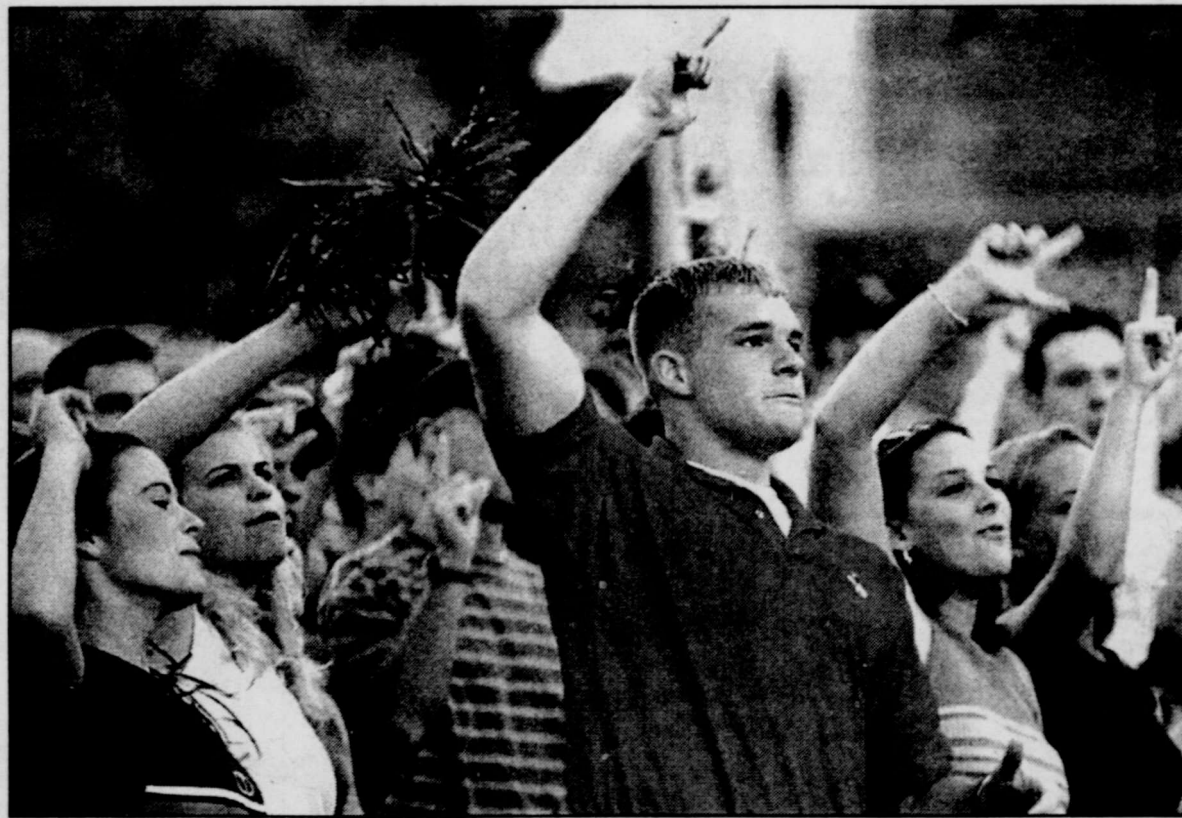
tounding impression on him, Brunjes said.

"I met Steve through work," Brunjes said.

"When I first met him, I thought he was shy and unassuming, but later I found out that he had all the answers."

The impression Pruitt made at the business affairs office is a lasting one, Brunjes said, but the one thing that sticks out is that Pruitt was courageous and he never gave up in his fight against cancer.

Young Guns



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Recruitin' Raiders: Tech Saddle Tramps lead the cheering at New Student Orientation earlier this week.

Lawsuit moves to court

by Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

City of Lubbock officials will be in court Monday to face charges of racial discrimination against Hampton University women's basketball coaches Patricia Bibbs and Vanetta Kelso and Bibb's husband, Ezell.

The hearing is set for 9 a.m. in the federal courthouse in Dallas with U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer presiding.

The plaintiff's claim their constitutional rights were violated and the Lubbock Police Department was racially discriminating. Named in the suit is the city of Lubbock; police chief Ken Walker; police officers David Houser, Keith Jobe, Brian McNeill, Roger Hearn and Mike Overland; as well as unknown employees of the Emergency Medical Services at the University Medical Center.

Legal action not likely in Tech fire ant case

by Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Texas Tech most likely will not pursue a lawsuit against the Voice for Animals for court and attorney fees.

"Right now I don't know that (Tech

is) planning on doing anything," said Michael Sommermeyer, associate director for Tech News and Information. "They're just happy with the decision."

The *University Daily* had previously quoted Sommermeyer as say-

ing Tech probably would seek attorney and court fees from the lawsuit.

Voice for Animals, a Texas-based animal rights organization, was denied an injunction Monday in Austin state court to stop the fire ant research being conducted by Tech.

The research, which placed deer in fenced in areas to study the effects of fire ants on animals in the wild, was called unscientific and without merit by the animal rights group.

Downtown building gets needed facelift

by Lindsay Rowden
Staff Writer

An old office building may bring new opportunities for Lubbock businesses and Texas Tech students.

The historic Citizens Tower high rise, located at 14th Street and Avenue K in downtown Lubbock, now will be the Omni Office Centre. The remodeled building will be a state-of-the-art facility complete with high speed Internet connections and fiber optics.

"A building of this kind may encourage students to stay in Lubbock and get technology-based jobs," said Walter Haeussler, director of Tech Transfer and Intellectual Technology at Texas Tech.

The new office complex is expected to house a variety of businesses, including web page designers and small entities.

"Lubbock is a little gold mine, and we're not tapping into that mine," said Dolores Milhous, owner of the Omni Office Centre.

Milhous hopes the building will bring new business to Lubbock because of its prime location and new innovations. Milhous, a Lubbock native, bought the building last September after driving through downtown.

"It was devastating to see well-built, good structures that have gone through abandonment and neglect," Milhous said.

Downtown Lubbock has undergone major renovations in the last 10 years, mostly with the aid of CenterCorp Inc., a downtown non-profit organization that wants to help give the area a facelift.

"It's times like this you realize you are having to change the image of downtown to attract business and developers," said Jim Shearer, executive director of CenterCorp Inc.

The renovation is expected to begin in July and be complete by next fall. Pre-leasing for the building already has begun.

"It looks like these kinds of ventures are places with interactions between Texas Tech and developers in the city," Haeussler said.

He said he hopes the new build-

ing may encourage the involvement of various departments at Tech, and even student involvement.


Tech departments could easily interact with large computer-based corporations without leaving Lubbock.

Computer businesses would benefit from facilities that have high speed connectivity and fiber optic wiring, Haeussler said.

"This renovation indicates a coming together of attitudes that change has to come and technology has to be used," Haeussler said.

The modern structure of the building may surprise many Lubbock residents, but Milhous said it is time for a major change.

In five years, Milhous said she hopes skeptics of the project will look back and say, "That lady knew what she was doing."



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Volume 74

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Special Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

Education dean retires effective Sept. 1

by **Jonathan Biles**
Staff Writer

Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education will retire Sept. 1, and acting dean Larry Hovey will serve as interim dean while a committee selects a replacement.

Hovey served as acting dean last year when Jarchow performed a research project in Saudi Arabia, said Tech Provost John Burns.

As of Sept. 1, Jarchow will retire in order to complete her project.

Request letters to join the dean selection committee are being drafted to select the team.

John Abernathy, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, will lead the com-



Jarchow

mittee, Burns said. The committee is expected to be selected by the first week in July and will immediately begin working on the dean project.

During the committee's project, Hovey will serve as the interim dean until a dean is selected.

Even though Hovey served last year as acting dean and has served as associate dean for about 13 years, he will not submit an application to become the new dean.

"I plan to retire in two to three years, so now my job is to help find the best candidate," Hovey said.

The best candidate must be fully qualified, Burns said, and be plenty experienced in everything from kindergarten to the university level, as well as have a vision for the college.

"I would like to see someone who can provide guidance and who has good ideas and visions for the next 10 to 20 years," Burns said.

Not only must the applicant have vision and experience, but Hovey said the applicant must be able to bring the best out of the current faculty.

"The person selected should have interpersonal skills that will allow the dean to get the best out of the quality faculty we have here," Hovey said.

Through the past 29 years Hovey

has spent at Tech, he said there have been many changes.

But through the changes, Tech has been able keep its multiple vision in sight, he said.

"As you make changes, there are certain adjustments that need to be made," Hovey said.

"We have a main responsibility that who we are and what we are about doesn't get lost as we make these changes."

The committee will begin the search with public announcements of the opening position and begin accepting applications immediately, Burns said.

A new dean is expected to be announced by March 1 and will be appointed by June 1 Burns said.

Schulz resigns from Dean of Students position; job to be filled by fall term

by **Angel Wolfe**
Staff Writer

Bernie Schulz resigned from his position as assistant dean of students

earlier this month.

Schulz was dean of the Interfraternity Council at Tech.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said Schulz left his position

to return to school.

"Bernie already has his masters in higher education," he said. "But he also wanted his masters in public administration."

Shonrock said Schulz will begin his studies July 1 at Syracuse University in New York.

Katie Marshall, assistant dean of students, said Greg Elkins is the contact person right now for fraternities. The office will have someone in the position before the fall semester begins.

"We are in the process of filling the position now" she said.



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Activists feel they won in fire ant case

ANTS, from page 1

Peter Wood, research associate for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said, PETA is waiting for Don Feare, attorney for the Voice for Animals, to finish reviewing District Judge Joseph Hart's decision before the two activist groups continue with their campaign.

"Don is looking into why the judge believes the group has no

standing (for suing Tech)," Wood said.

"We believe they have standing."

Wood said PETA does not feel the Voice for Animals, or PETA, lost in this case.

"We feel that we were successful in exposing the absurd and wasteful nature of these experiments," he said.

Feare did not return phone calls from *The University Daily*.

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Local woman who may have been world's oldest person dies at 118

LUBBOCK (AP) — Emma Lowery Massey, who may have been the oldest person in the world, has died at the age of 118, according to nursing home officials.

A funeral was held Thursday.

Although she never had the records to prove her age, friends said they believed she was 118 and The Ralls Nursing Home, where she lived since 1990, recorded her birthdate as being Jan. 15, 1881.

She once told nursing home attendant Jesse James Nave that her birthday was Jan. 16, 1879, which would have made her 120.

Had Massey been able to prove her age, she would have held the "Guinness Book of World Records" distinction of being the world's oldest person.

A native of Louisiana, she moved

to the Texas South Plains at age 11, she said in a 1998 interview. She lived in Petersburg much of her life.

Nave came across Massey about 11 years ago while serving as a paramedic.

Having already outlived her two children, Massey, at age 107, needed a little extra care, Nave once said. He took over her finances and legal affairs to protect her from others who left her in debt.

At the home, Massey was known for her high spirits and love of gospel music as well as listening to Bible passages on tape. She had been blind for about a decade.

Massey was also known for her daily routine of coffee and snuff, which Nave brought to her by the case once per month, nursing staff members said.



Police Blotter

from the files of the
Texas Tech Police Department

June 13

5:09 p.m. Officers investigated reports of adolescents accessing pornography over the Internet at the library.

June 10

10:43 a.m. Officers documented an unwanted person in Room 1C283 of the Health Sciences Center.

3:22 p.m. Officers documented information concerning a student exhibiting unusual behavior in a psychology class. The student

frequently interrupts class to discuss unrelated topics, and has frightened some of his classmates by discussing his own mental health history, according to the report.

3:25 p.m. Officers investigated the burglary of a coin-operated machine in the second floor women's restroom of the HSC.

June 9

7:12 p.m. Officers investigated disorderly conduct by indecent exposure at the Student Recreation Center. Three well-built white males were reported streaking past a cheerleader

camp on the southwest side of the building.
June 8

9:23 p.m. Officers investigated a fictitious inspection certificate in the 3500 block of Sixth Street.

June 7

12:52 p.m. Officers responded to a request for emergency detention in Room 1C117 of the Health Sciences Center. After interviewing the patient, an officer filled out the police officer's portion of the Emergency Detention Application.

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EDITORIAL

Should taxpayers bear brunt of congressmen's pricey trips?

(AP) — U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest is a powerful man in Washington these days. The 19th Congressional District Republican also knows a lot about farm issues, but by his own admission he certainly doesn't know everything. Thus, when someone offers him a chance to learn something about farm and ranch matters, Combest says he is ready to do "everything I can to learn all I can."

Still, a recent — and pricey — trip to Boca Raton, Fla., has gotten some people's attention. And, to be honest, it does make us a bit uncomfortable. The bill, which Combest filed with the congressional ethics overseers, included dinner tabs for \$167 and \$141 per person, \$504 per night for lodging and \$316 for golf-related expenses.

The reporting of this and other such trips by members of Congress prompted some government watchdog organizations to declare that Combest and other lawmakers are being used willingly by special interest groups seeking favorable treatment.

Combest acknowledges that "some people are going to perceive a conflict" no matter what.

He dismisses the idea out of hand that a seminar on someone else's tab could buy a key vote. "It would take a lot more than that," Combest jokes.

Combest says he could attend these meetings one of two ways: "You can go at someone else's expense or you can go at taxpayers' expense." Combest believes it is better to spend taxpayer money on more important public needs than on one of these trips.

Is there necessarily a conflict of interest? Has Chairman Combest, who since 1985 has been an outstanding representative for the Panhandle and South Plains, sacrificed his integrity for the sake of a good time in a Boca Raton resort? No on both counts.

However, the potential for less-than-high-minded motives only increases with each temptation. It is that potential that leaves us feeling queasy. — *Amarillo Globe-News*

READER'S ASK

I am really embarrassed when I attend Tech sporting events and see drunk, disgusting alumni in attendance. How can they show up drunk and act like fools and expect students to act any differently?

I don't think you are asking me a question that I haven't asked myself before, especially every year when I go to do programming about alcohol awareness week. We hold students to a Code of Student Conduct at Tech events, and alumni should consider what their behavior models for students. Those who come to events drunk or get drunk at the events have at times been the most vocal when we have had alcohol-related incidents that hit the paper and make Tech look bad. The alumni, however, who did actually grow up and learn how to behave as responsible adults, have the right to expect that as university officials we keep order and provide guidelines for our students' behavior. Remember that just because some people don't care how appear in public and how much they embarrass themselves or the people around

them doesn't mean that you should or would want to act the same way. There is such a things as dignity and self-respect.

I was wondering what is used in tattoo ink, and can it cause cancer or any other health problems?

Although there are no documented case of cancer from the ink in tattoos, there are many cases of allergic reactions. Tattoo ink is made with dyes derived from a number of metals that help produce the colors that you see in tattoos. The red and yellow dyes have shown more problems with allergies and there have been some very rare non-allergic immune reactions to some of the dyes. Also, remember that the darker ink in a tattoo can make finding the skin cancer (melanoma) more difficult.

I gained about 15 pounds last fall and spring so I have been considering taking up smoking to lose weight. My roommate says it's the quickest and easiest way to get the weight off. Does smoking really work?

There are absolutely no health benefits from smoking. Just ask almost any smoker that has smoked for very long. They nearly all want to quit and have tried to more than once because they hate the smell, the cough they developed, the feeling of being tired after climbing the stairs, etc.

I have known smokers that quit, gained a little weight and then returned to smoking in order to lose the weight. It didn't work. According to the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, a study of 4,000 adults ages 18 to 30 showed that smoking does not keep people thin.

Over a course of seven years, weight gain was common averaging more than a pound a year whether the subjects smoked or not.

Is it OK to have oral sex if you have a canker sore — not a cold sore, but a canker sore? Do canker sores and cold sores come from the same virus?

If you have a canker sore in your mouth and you come in direct contact with your partner's semen, vaginal fluids or blood, you have a far,

far greater chance of contracting HIV if they have it. Any break in the skin inside the mouth makes transmission of a sexually transmitted disease/infection more probable. I would suggest that your forego oral sex if you or your partner have a canker sore. As to the part of your question concerning what causes canker sores — they are not caused by a virus and are not a sign of any other disease. You are probably aware that the herpes virus that causes cold sores can change from a harmless mouth virus to a very serious STD if passed to the genital area. If you insist on sexual activity, try a condom or dental dam if you have genital to mouth contact during an outbreak of a canker sore.

READER'S ASK is a service provided to Texas Tech students by Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, and deals with health issues of Tech students. Students are urged to submit their questions in drop boxes located in the University Center, West Hall and the rec center.

Governors renew sports rivalry with NHL, NBA Finals

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — First it was barbecue and Buffalo wings. Now it's deli sandwiches and cowboy boots.

New York Gov. George Pataki and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, only the second governors in history to have two different professional teams in a championship series in the same year, have booked their second sports

bet this month. On June 7, the two governors bet

on the NHL finals between the Dallas Stars and the Buffalo Sabres. On

Wednesday, they placed a friendly wager on the outcome of the NBA fi-

nals between the San Antonio Spurs and the New York Knicks.



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STUDENT WORKERS needed! Must be multi-task oriented, computer literate and very detailed. Please call 742-3170 or come by Room 158, College of Business Administration.

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Three bedroom, one bath house. Not pretty, but cheap rent. \$500/month. 523-2812, 523-3083.

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CLOSE TO Tech. Efficiency apartments. One bedroom, one bath, kitchen. Private yard. \$250 plus electric and \$315 plus electric. 794-2689, 747-2158.

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THREE, four bedroom houses near Tech in Overton. \$525 - \$825. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

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Flight controllers botch command to avoid space junk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flight controllers botched an attempt to move the new international space station out of the way of a speeding piece of space junk, but the rocket debris ended up passing at a

safe distance. The incident was disclosed by NASA on Thursday. NASA said the sequence of computer commands sent up by flight controllers to fire the station's en-

gines failed because of human error. Initially, the U.S. military organization that tracks objects in space predicted the rocket chunk would pass within two-thirds of a mile of the space station on Sunday. It ended up coming no closer than 4 1/2 miles.

If the rocket debris — Russian in origin, but size unknown — had collided with the space station, it could have destroyed the empty outpost, which has been in orbit for only seven months. The first residents are

not due to arrive until next spring. Measures already have been taken to prevent this from happening again, said Frank Culbertson, NASA deputy program manager for space station operations.

At last count, the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., was tracking more than 8,700 manmade objects in orbit, most of that junk. Any one of them could do serious damage to the space station, which consists of only two compartments so far.



TOP 30

1. Moby; Play
2. Common Rider; Last Wave Rockers
3. Suede; Head Music
4. Whistler; S.T.
5. Freestylers; We Rock Hard
6. Manic Street Preachers; This Is My Truth Tell Me Yours
7. Kula Shaker; Peasants, Pigs, and Astronauts
8. V.A.; Where Is My Mind
9. Dido; No Angel
10. V.A.; Unsealed, A Tribute to the Go Go's
11. Wiretaps; Recording
12. Banco De Gaia; The Magical Sounds of ...
13. AKI200; Lock and Roll
14. V.A.; A Cat Shaped Hole in My Heart
15. PILLS; Electrocaine
16. Underworld; Beaucoup Fish
17. Bouncing Souls; Hopeless Romantic
18. Orbital; Middle Of Nowhere
19. The Robustos; The New Authentic
20. Electro Lounge; Electronic Excursions in Hi-fidelity
21. DJ Rap; Learning Curve
22. Pavement; Terror Twilight
23. The Go-Betweens; Bellavista Terrace: Best of...
24. Sissybar; Songs for Peeps
25. Echo & the Bunnymen; What are you going to do with your life?
26. Fountains of Wayne; Utopia Parkway
27. To Rococo Rot; The Amateur View
28. Boom Boom Satellites; Out Loud
29. Velocette; Fourfold Remedy
30. Art of Noise; The Seduction of Claude Debussy

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Saturday

- Slysoose — J.Pat's
- Kyle Abernathy — Bleacher's
- Elvis T. and the Blues Butchers — Texas Cafe
- The Fifties Nostalgic Music Review — Cactus Theatre

Jackson finally finds niche in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jaren Jackson is no stranger to the back roads of the CBA or the benches of the NBA.

Jackson played for the Wichita Falls Texans and the La Crosse Catbirds. He was cut by the New Jersey Nets during a road trip. He did a brief

stint in France, where he struggled to speak French.

A journeyman willing to go wherever his love for basketball takes him, the San Antonio Spurs guard looks fondly upon the lessons he's learned as a traveling man.

"Always have a nice luggage set," Jackson said. "I've been to the little towns and the big cities."

Now as a trusted reserve for the Spurs, Jackson has found some career stability. He's provided San Antonio with solid shooting in the play-offs and was a key to the Spurs' 89-77 victory over the New York Knicks in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said Jackson's 17 points, including five 3-pointers, hurt New York more than

Tim Duncan's 33 points Wednesday. Duncan is expected to have a big game. But Van Gundy doesn't want to let the Spurs' supporting players do the same.

"We've got to find a way to keep the other guys out of the game. We did that with some of the guys. We didn't do a good enough job on Jaren Jackson," Van Gundy said.

Jackson made half of his 10 3-point attempts.

His biggest basket came with 8:10

left in the game after the Knicks closed to 74-68.

"I've been told a long time ago, when in doubt, let it go. I wasn't sure, so I didn't want the clock to go down on me," Jackson said Thursday.

Jackson joined the Spurs before the 1997-98 season after having played for seven other NBA teams. He played college basketball at Georgetown, graduating in 1989.

Jackson wasn't drafted by an NBA team.

New Jersey signed him as a free agent shortly after college and waived him a few months later.

Then he played in the Continental Basketball Association with Wichita Falls in Texas and La Crosse in Wisconsin, winning a championship with each team.

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