

(Untitled)

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2-7-3-95	Jordan Scholarship	Jordan	MW
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MEDIA ADVISORY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

News & Publications

Lubbock, TX 79409-2022
(806) 742-2136
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MEDIA ADVISORY

REF: 1-7-3-95

CONTACT: Myrna Whitehead

LUBBOCK -- "War on Opportunity" is the theme behind an effort to save TRIO programs and financial aid for college students in an upcoming vote by the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations. Members of the U.S. House subcommittee will enter into session July 10 (Monday) to begin appropriating monies for federally funded education programs.

Texas Tech University is home to Upward Bound, one of five TRIO programs facing possible elimination. Upward Bound is a pre-college preparatory program targeting students who may be the first in their families to attend college. Upward Bound, established by the U.S. Department of Education, has enabled high school students to develop the skills and motivation necessary to achieve success in college.

Media representatives are encouraged to visit the Upward Bound program on the Texas Tech campus and interview current and former students who have benefitted from these programs.

High school junior and senior students are selected based on their academic potential and desire to pursue higher education. Recent high school graduates, have the opportunity to earn up to six hours of college credit in college courses. High school juniors and seniors attend academic classes taught by Upward Bound instructors.

Since 1965, more than 10 million Americans have benefitted from the services of TRIO programs including Upward Bound, Student Support Services, Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers and the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement program. An estimated two million TRIO students have graduated from colleges nationwide.

TRIO programs currently serve more than 800,000 students from low-income and working-class families. Additionally, federally funded student loans and grants also would be reduced which could make attending college a virtual nightmare.

To set up an interview, contact Mae Fitchett, director of Upward Bound, at (806) 742-3616 or Eddie Anaya, executive director of Learn Educational Talent Search, at (806) 763-4256.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
REF: 2-7-3-95
CONTACT: Myrna Whitehead
or Carlos Shelby

LUBBOCK -- The College of Architecture at Texas Tech University recently announced the establishment of the Jeryl J. Jordan Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was endowed by a \$5,000 gift from SHW Group, Inc., a Dallas architectural firm.

Jordan, a 1970 graduate of the College of Architecture, was associated with SHW Group (formerly SHWC) for over 17 years. Jordan died in 1992. He joined the firm in 1975 and in 1979 became an owner and vice president.

Jordan specialized in designing educational facilities, creating over 200 projects in 75 school districts in Texas, Maryland, Virginia, Arizona and Nevada.

SHW Group, Inc., is a 65-person firm of architects and engineers with offices in Texas in Dallas, Houston and Brownsville as well as Reston, Va., and Temecula, Calif.

Beginning the 1996-97 academic year, the Jeryl Jordan Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a College of Architecture student during his or her thesis year of study. To be eligible, an applicant must be a full-time student with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average and a 3.0 in design courses.

Applicants must be in their fourth year design studio in the design option program and expecting to complete the thesis level the following academic year.

For anyone who wishes to make contributions to the Jordan scholarship endowment, make checks payable to Texas Tech University Foundation, Box 42091, Lubbock, Texas 79409-2091, and noted to the Jeryl Jordan Memorial Scholarship fund in the College of Architecture.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: 3-7-3-95

CONTACT: Myrna Whitehead
or Carlos Shelby

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University's College of Architecture recently announced the establishment of the James R. Sailor Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was endowed by a \$5,000 gift from RTKL Associates Inc. in Dallas.

Sailor, a 1979 graduate of the College of Architecture, was an associate vice president and senior project designer with RTKL. He joined the firm's Dallas office in 1979 and was named associate vice president in 1985. Sailor earned numerous awards for his work in master planning and design of mixed-use, office and retail projects. He died in June 1994.

RTKL is a multinational architectural firm involved in architecture design, planning-urban design, engineering, interior architecture, landscape architecture and graphic design. The Baltimore, Md.-based architectural firm also has offices in Los Angeles, Calif., and Washington, D.C., as well as London, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Beginning in the 1996-97 academic year, the James R. Sailor Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a College of Architecture student during the thesis year of study. To be eligible, an applicant must be a full-time student with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average and a 3.0 in design courses.

Applicants must be in their fourth year design studio in the design option program and expecting to complete the thesis level the following academic year.

Anyone who wishes to make a contribution to the Sailor scholarship endowment, can make checks payable to Texas Tech University Foundation, Box 42091, Lubbock, Texas 79409-2091, and noted to James R. Sailor Memorial Scholarship fund in the College of Architecture.

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Box 42022
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FAX (806) 742-1615FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
REF: 4-7-6-95
CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir

LUBBOCK -- The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University will sponsor a workshop, "Dealing with the HIV Positive Student," from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 15 in Room 111 of the Human Sciences Building on campus. Registration may be made in advance or at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the workshop.

The workshop is designed to assist teachers, school counselors and administrators, mental health care professionals, social workers, allied health care professionals and other child services professionals in working with the HIV positive child and adolescent. Participants will be provided with an overall understanding of HIV and AIDS, including its origin, physiology and modes of transmission. They will become familiar with the high risk behaviors and the opportunistic infections associated with AIDS, the stages of HIV and AIDS, and the treatments available. Methods for working with and counseling HIV positive and AIDS infected children and adolescents will be discussed as well as prevention, legal issues and resources available to those affected.

The workshop presenter will be Laura Jones, a licensed chemical dependency counselor and certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor. She is a consultant to the Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech where she is actively involved in facilitating support groups, counseling and presenting workshops. Additionally, Jones serves as a faculty member at Texas Tech teaching exercise and sport sciences as well as human development and family studies courses. She has presented numerous workshops both at the state and national level on HIV and AIDS, chemical dependencies, the 12-core functions of the addiction counselor and health and wellness.

The workshop fee is \$74, which includes professional credits, course materials and lunch. The course is approved for six hours of continuing education credits by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Professional Counselors and the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors. Continuing Education Units for Social Work and Type II Nursing credits also will be awarded.

To register in advance, call the Division of Continuing Education at (806) 742-2352 and ask for the area of personal and professional development. Phone registration may be charged to Discover, VISA or MasterCard. Individuals also may register at the Continuing Education office at the corner of 15th Street and Akron Avenue on the Texas Tech campus.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend and who may need auxiliary aids or services are requested to notify the Division of Continuing Education at least three business days before the workshop so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
REF: 5-7-7-95
CONTACT: Margaret Lutherer

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University officials have completed a review of the circumstances surrounding a Spanish course taken by former Texas Tech basketball player Nathaniel Don Jackson from Howard College in 1991. The review concludes that Texas Tech violated no NCAA Rules in its involvement in the events surrounding Jackson's enrollment in or completion of the course.

The events surrounding Jackson's enrollment in the course were first described in the Sunday, July 2, 1995, *Houston Chronicle*. The *Chronicle* reported that Jackson enrolled in Spanish 1402 at Howard College in Big Spring and received a grade of "C" upon completion of the course although he never left his hometown of San Jose, California. The *Chronicle* stated that Jackson needed four semester credit hours for the Spanish course in order to enroll at Texas Tech for the 1991-1992 academic year. Robert M. Sweazy, Texas Tech's faculty athletics representative to the NCAA, conducted the review at the request of Texas Tech President Robert W. Lawless.

The review, submitted to Lawless on Friday, July 7, 1995, indicates that Sweazy interviewed all involved parties to determine if any violations of NCAA Rules or other improprieties occurred because of Jackson's enrollment in the course. The review states that Coach Dickey attempted to find a Spanish course for Jackson to take during the summer of 1991 so that he could enroll in the fall semester at Texas Tech. Because Jackson had missed the deadline to enroll in a Spanish course in a college in the San Jose area, Dickey began to inquire about correspondence courses elsewhere for Jackson. Dickey contacted Jeff Kidder, basketball coach at Howard College, and was told that Jackson could enroll in a course there. Dickey relayed that information to Jackson, explaining to the prospective Texas Tech basketball player that he could enroll in a course at Howard College but would have to pay his own expenses, tuition, and course fees. Sweazy's review concludes that upon finding an appropriate course for Jackson, Texas Tech and Coach Dickey's involvement in the situation ended.

"I believe that we have a complete understanding of this situation: no one from Texas Tech violated any rules in this matter. Texas Tech plans to inform the NCAA of our review and our conclusions in this matter," Sweazy said.

Sweazy also concluded that Texas Tech's basketball program should have had a more rigorous oversight and follow-up program to check on the progress of Nate Jackson in the Spanish course. However, he concluded that Coach Dickey did nothing which could be construed as a NCAA violation and further that there was no intent by Coach Dickey to disregard, circumvent, ignore or otherwise violate any rules or regulations.

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Nate Jackson/Page 2

Texas Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said, "I am very pleased that Dr. Sweazy's review of the circumstances involving Nate Jackson's course work at Howard College has absolved James Dickey of any culpability in alleged academic misconduct at that university. During my experience at Texas Tech, James has been the model of personal and professional integrity. He knows the rules, and he follows them. He doesn't cut corners or attempt to compromise the integrity of the university or its student-athletes. We are proud to have him as our coach."

Texas Tech President Robert W. Lawless said, "I am confident that Robert Sweazy conducted a thorough investigation into this matter. I am comfortable with his findings and complimentary of his timeliness and thoroughness in completing this review."

Copies of the review into the Nate Jackson matter are available from Texas Tech's Office of News and Publications at (806) 742-2136. For more information contact Margaret Lutherer in the Office of News and Publications.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Vice Provost for Research

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July 7, 1995

Dr. Robert W. Lawless
President
Texas Tech University
Administration Building
Campus

Dear Dr. Lawless:

I have completed my review of the events described in the Sunday, July 2, 1995, *Houston Chronicle* regarding a Spanish course taken from Howard College, Big Spring, Texas, by Nathaniel Don Jackson, a recruited student athlete who graduated and transferred from Southern Idaho University to Texas Tech in September 1991. During my review, I interviewed the following six people:

- (1) James Dickey, Head Basketball Coach, Texas Tech University;
- (2) Nate Jackson, former Texas Tech University basketball player;
- (3) Linda Conway, Assistant to the President, Howard College;
- (4) Jeff Kidder, former basketball coach at Howard University and currently Assistant Basketball Coach, University of Nevada-Reno;
- (5) Harlen Thorton, Professor of Spanish, Howard College;
- (6) Doc Sadler, former Assistant Basketball Coach, Texas Tech University and currently Assistant Basketball Coach, Arizona State University.

The interviews were conducted in order to determine if any violations of NCAA Rules or other improprieties occurred during the recruitment of Nate Jackson. In the final analysis, there was consensus on most major points among the involved principals, thus providing a relatively clear understanding of what transpired.

The entire incident was initiated by a review of Nate Jackson's transcript from The College of Southern Idaho which revealed he did not have 48 hours of transferrable degree credit because of a "D" received in Spanish 101. As a result, he was advised by Coach Dickey he would have to have an additional transferable course in order to be eligible for financial aid, practice and competition at Texas Tech University. According to Coach Dickey, he first suggested that Nate enroll in a Spanish course at a college in his hometown, San Jose, California, so as to avoid the expense of paying travel, room and board in addition to tuition, fees and books. However, Nate found he could not enroll in the San Jose school because the quarter had already begun. Coach Dickey, knowing that Nate could not come to Tech or other non-California schools because of his financial situation, began to inquire about correspondence courses for Nate. Since Texas

Tech did not offer Spanish by correspondence, Coach Dickey checked elsewhere. He contacted Howard College because their newly hired coach, Jeff Kidder, was a student manager at Kentucky while Coach Dickey was an assistant there. Coach Kidder was not familiar with course offering at Howard College so he told Coach Dickey he would check to see if they could offer a correspondence course to Nate and call him back. Both Coach Dickey and Coach Kidder agreed there was no coercion or manipulation involved, and that Coach Dickey clearly indicated the course was to be by correspondence and Nate was to pay all course related expenses.

According to Coach Kidder, he called the Language Department at Howard to check on the availability of Spanish course offerings by correspondence. Professor Thorton answered the phone and following a brief conversation, he gave Coach Kidder permission to enroll Nate in Spanish 1402. Both Coach Kidder and Professor Thorton agreed their conversation was totally free of manipulation, coercion or even persuasion. Professor Thorton understood that Nate Jackson needed a course during the second summer session in order to be eligible to play basketball the following fall. He further indicated he was sensitive to the needs of students and he felt it was part of his job as a teacher to help and accommodate students if he could. There was some confusion among the two about whether there was a clear understanding that the course was to be by correspondence. Professor Thorton indicated that his last remarks to Coach Kidder were that he should try to get Nate to Big Spring. He also felt Coach Kidder's response was somewhat encouraging in that regard. However, Coach Kidder indicated there was no question but that the course was to be offered by correspondence. It is important to note that Professor Thorton indicated during his conversation with me that he did not recall the name of the coach he spoke to, and that he didn't recall making any follow-up calls to Coach Kidder to inquire about the whereabouts of Nate Jackson. On the other hand, Coach Kidder said he vividly recalled Professor Thorton was content to offer the course since Nate had previously taken Spanish at Southern Idaho. Also it is important to note that Nate was listed on the class roll of Spanish 1402, taught by Professor Thorton, along with eight other students meaning that a special section of Spanish 1402 was not arranged for Nate.

Professor Thorton believed he did not receive Nate's phone number or address during the phone conversation and, therefore, thought he must have called back to get such. However, Coach Kidder did not recall subsequent phone conversations. Regardless, Professor Thorton indicated he sent Nate Jackson a "comprehensive project" to assist in his understanding and comprehension of Spanish and in preparation for the final exam. Nate Jackson did not recall receiving the project or any other correspondence from Professor Thorton. They both agreed Nate was contacted via telephone by Professor Thorton during which time an oral final examination was administered. Professor Thorton maintained the phone call lasted in excess of an hour and during that time he became satisfied that Nate was proficient enough in Spanish to warrant a grade of "C". Professor Thorton further indicated that he felt Nate could have received credit by examination for the course since he had completed French and Spanish in high school in addition to the Spanish course at Southern Idaho. Further, Professor Thorton believed that it is fully within his purview as a professor to conduct courses by arrangement and to make the kinds of judgements he made in this case. In retrospect, however, he regretted having given the grade of "C", implying that a "D" or even an "F" may have been more appropriate. Nonetheless,

he adamantly stated over and over that no one from Texas Tech was involved at all and that Texas Tech was in no way at fault or otherwise responsible for anything that transpired.

Nate Jackson stated because he had never taken a course by correspondence, he didn't know what to expect and was not necessarily surprised or concerned about the course's lack of rigor. He said after he was questioned by the reporter from the *Houston Chronicle*, he thought, in retrospect, the course was strange, but he did not know if an NCAA violation was committed. He also said many things that occurred during his short tenure at Texas Tech could have been handled better and he was generally displeased with his Texas Tech University experience; particularly noting that he was recruited to play for Coach Gerald Meyers and wound up playing for Coach Dickey.

Further, conversation with Nate indicated he never paid for the course and that Coach Dickey confronted him about the non-payment. Coach Sadler indicated he heard Coach Dickey tell Nate on several occasions to make certain he had paid Howard College for the course. As it turns out, the course was paid for by the men's basketball scholarship program at Howard College. This was confirmed by Coach Kidder and Linda Conway. Coach Kidder explained that he served as the academic advisor to several student athletes and, as result, he made frequent trips to the business office to enroll student athletes and to make arrangements for scholarships, etc. When Coach Kidder brought Nate Jackson's enrollment card to the business office, he said the employees must have thought Nate was one of Howard's students and, therefore, charged the course fee to the basketball scholarship account. Coach Kidder further stated he never discussed payment with Coach Dickey because he assumed Nate had paid all charges. Coach Dickey learned of the non-payment from Nate upon his arrival at Texas Tech, and in turn, informed Coach Kidder.

On August 30, 1991, the Office of the Registrar at Howard College printed a transcript for Nathaniel Jackson indicating he earned four credit hours and eight grade points for Beginning Spanish 1402. According to Linda Conway, on paper, Nate Jackson looked like any other student. That is, there was no indication special arrangements had been made for Nate to take the course and there was no reason for those in Texas Tech's Admission Office to question the course or the grade.

As a result of the interviews I have concluded the following:

- (1) There appear to have been no NCAA Rules violations. No extra benefits were provided to Nate Jackson by Texas Tech, its personnel nor anyone associated with Texas Tech. Coach Dickey's inquiry about a Spanish correspondence course at Howard College did not constitute providing an extra benefit in any context that I can ascertain from a review of the extra benefit legislation contained in Bylaw 16 in the NCAA manual.
- (2) No serious impropriety can be assigned to anyone from Texas Tech nor anyone associated with Texas Tech. This conclusion was whole heartedly supported by Linda Conway who was

instrumental in conducting an inquiry into this matter for Howard College. However, the fact that Coach Dickey and Coach Sadler were new to Texas Tech and were engrossed in initiating a basketball program does not mitigate the fact that there should have been oversight and follow-up on the progress of Nate Jackson during the second summer session and similar oversight and follow-up with respect to course payment after it was learned Nate had not remunerated Howard College.

- (3) Coach Dickey did nothing which could be construed as an NCAA violation and further, and perhaps more importantly, it appears there was no intent by Coach Dickey to disregard, circumvent, ignore or otherwise violate any rules or regulations.
- (4) Although there was no indication of purposeful, or fraudulent misconduct by Professor Thorton, it appears he committed a serious judgmental error by (a) allowing the course to be taken by arrangement, (b) by not demanding participation and performance by Nate and, (c) by not assigning a course grade commensurate with the student's effort and performance.

In the final analysis, only three people were actually involved and know what transpired: Coach Dickey, Coach Kidder and Professor Thorton. (I do not consider Nate Jackson an involved party, but merely the beneficiary of Coach Dickey's, Coach Kidder's and Professor Thorton's benevolence.) All three are in basic agreement concerning the pertinent facts, but only one was interviewed by the *Chronicle's* reporter. Unfortunately the article served to only discredit Coach Dickey and impugn the integrity of Texas Tech University.

If questions remain or if you would like additional information, please contact me.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert M. Sweazy". The script is cursive and fluid, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Robert M. Sweazy
Faculty Athletics Representative

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
REF: 1-7-11-95
CONTACT: Steve Kauffman

LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech University will take a facilitating role in the cooperative conversion of Reese Air Force Base should President Clinton approve the federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission's June 22 recommendation to close the base. That statement recently was made by Texas Tech President Robert W. Lawless.

"If the final decision results in closure of Reese, Texas Tech will commit its resources in the conversion of the base working in partnership with government, business and other educational leaders in the local reuse authority," Lawless said.

The Office of the President will work with the Center for Public Service's Military Base Conversion and Community Assistance Program in providing education, communication and networking services to local government, nonprofit and private associations, business organizations and neighborhood groups interested in the base conversion process.

According to Mark Somma, program director for the Military Base Conversion and Community Assistance Program, successful base conversion is a complex process that will require imagination, careful research and broad-based community involvement in a coordinated effort. Cooperation among all interested parties is essential, he said.

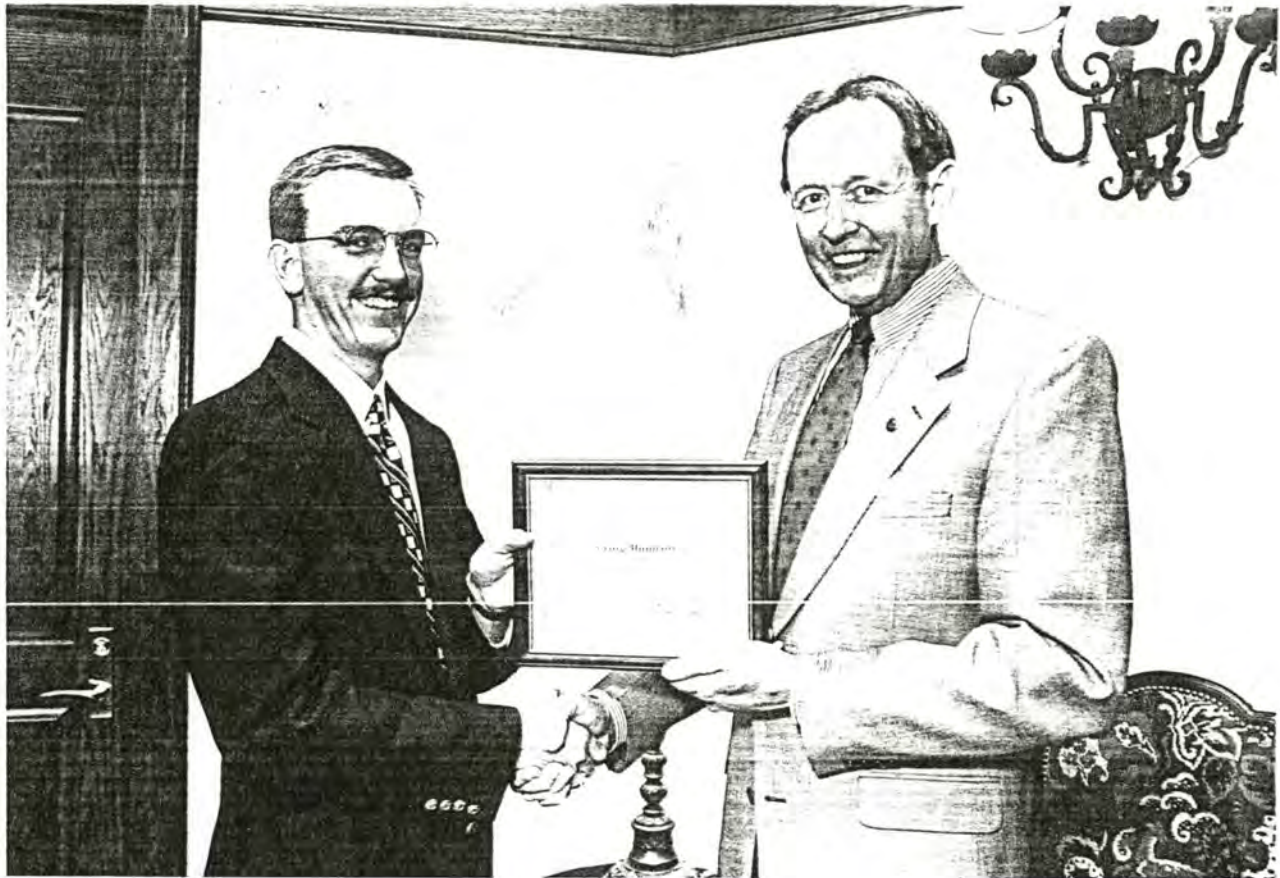
Lawless stated that his office has not made any final decisions regarding specific Texas Tech interests in assigning or establishing university activities at the Reese facility. However, he said that a number of departments would be interested in the conversion process, and some private business-university partnerships have been suggested during the past few weeks.

For more information on the Military Base Conversion and Community Assistance Program activities, contact Mark Somma at (806) 742-3125.

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SPECIAL TO HOMETOWN NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

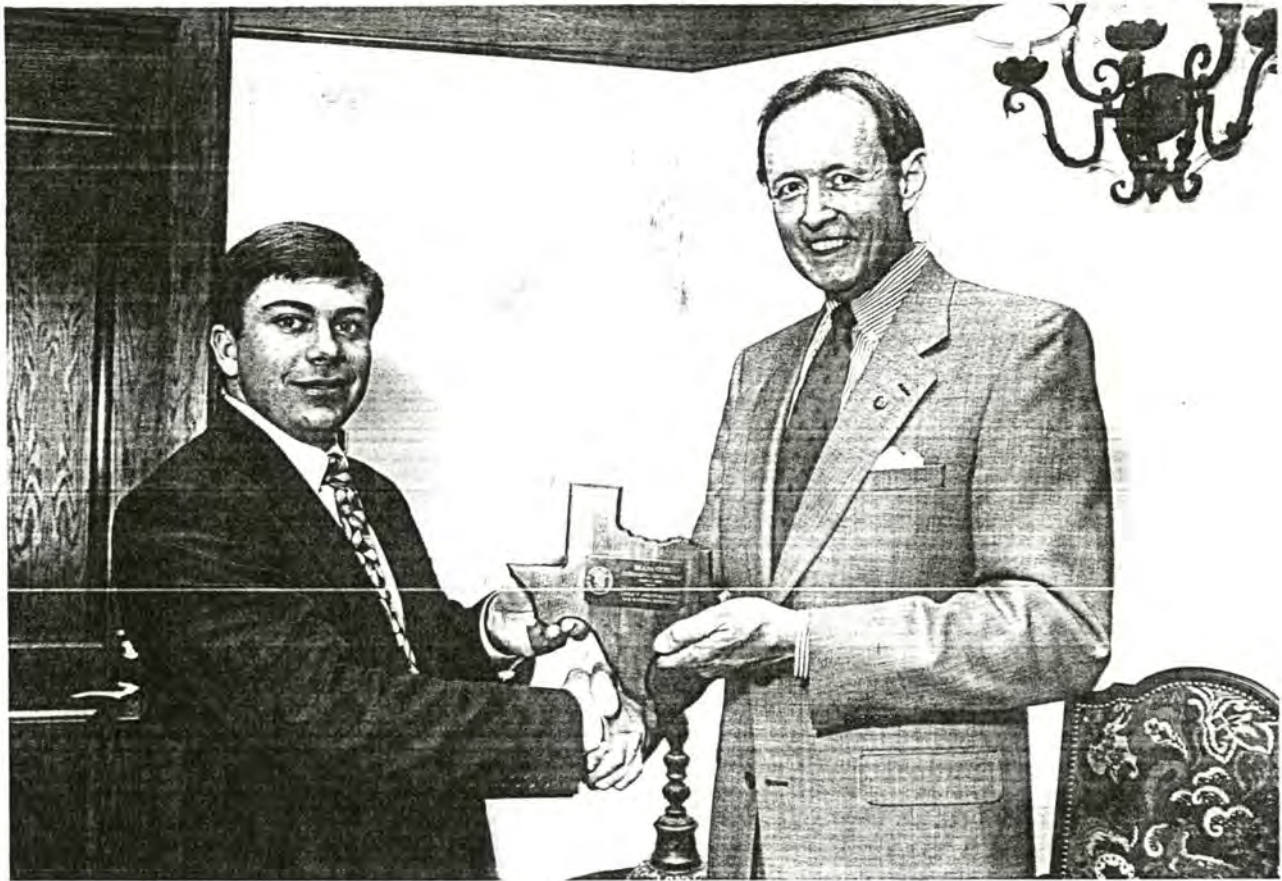
AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Craig Maultsby as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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NEWS RELEASE
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SPECIAL TO HEREFORD BRAND
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Jim Bret Campbell as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes James Todd as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO HOOD COUNTY NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Coleburn Davis as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO MOUNTAIN DISPATCH

REF: 2-7-8-95

CONTACT: Josh Allen

AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Clay Miller as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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NEWS RELEASE

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SPECIAL TO FAIRBURY BLADE
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes John Hanks as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO CHILDRESS INDEX
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

AGGIE OF THE MONTH -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Kayla Meyer as an Aggie of the Month during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO COMANCHE CHIEF

REF: 2-7-8-95

CONTACT: Josh Allen

OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Matt Willis as the Outstanding Student in Agricultural Systems Management during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO ABILENE REPORTER NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Zach Brady as the Outstanding Student in Agricultural Communications during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO EARTH NEWS SUN
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

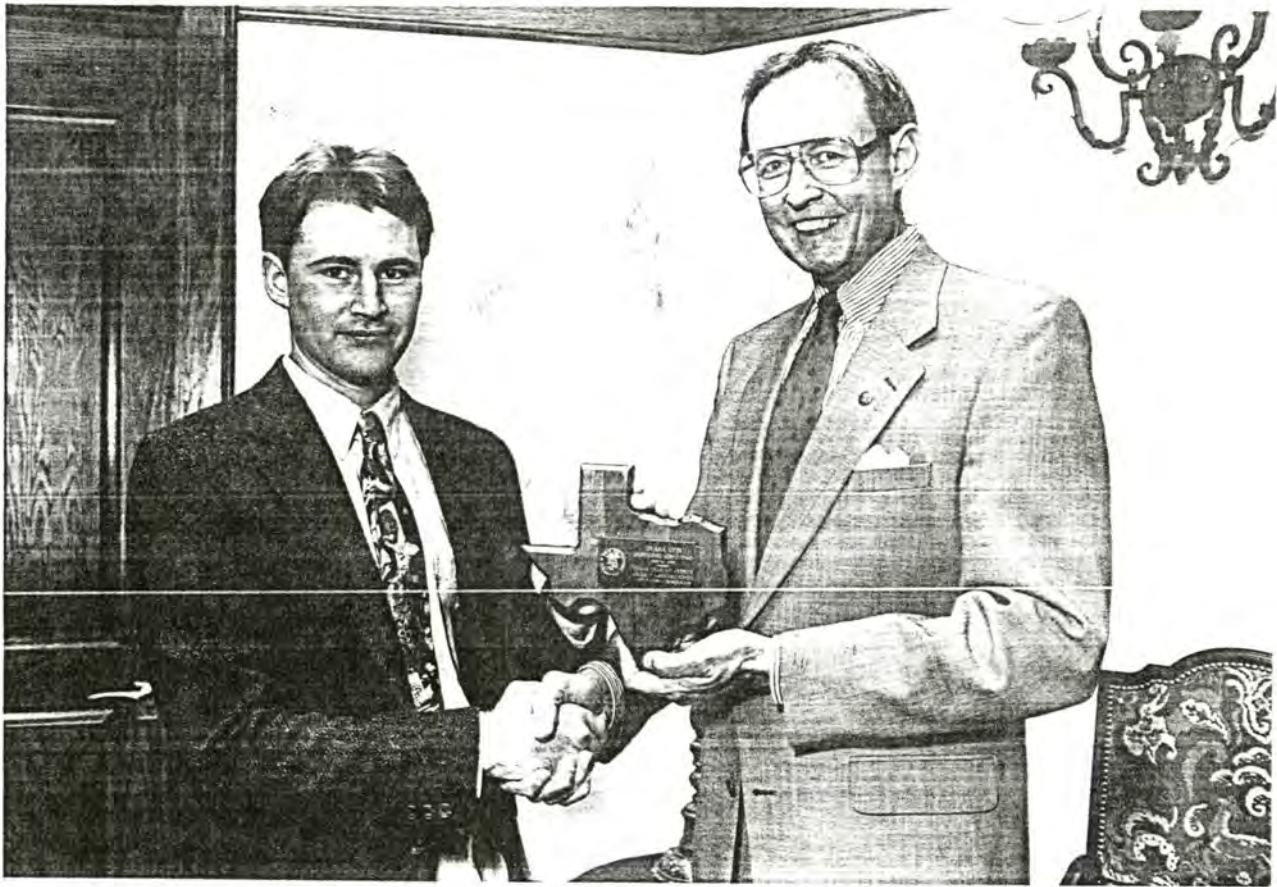
OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Nelson Taylor as the Outstanding Student in Food Technology during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO TEXAS CITY DAILY NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Jeffrey Sorelle as the Outstanding Student in Range Management during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Deanna Oberheu as the Outstanding Student in Wildlife Management during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

OUTSTANDING STUDENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Toby Rogers as the Outstanding Student in Agricultural Economics during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet. Rogers also received an Aggie of the Month Award.

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SPECIAL TO KERRVILLE DAILY NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

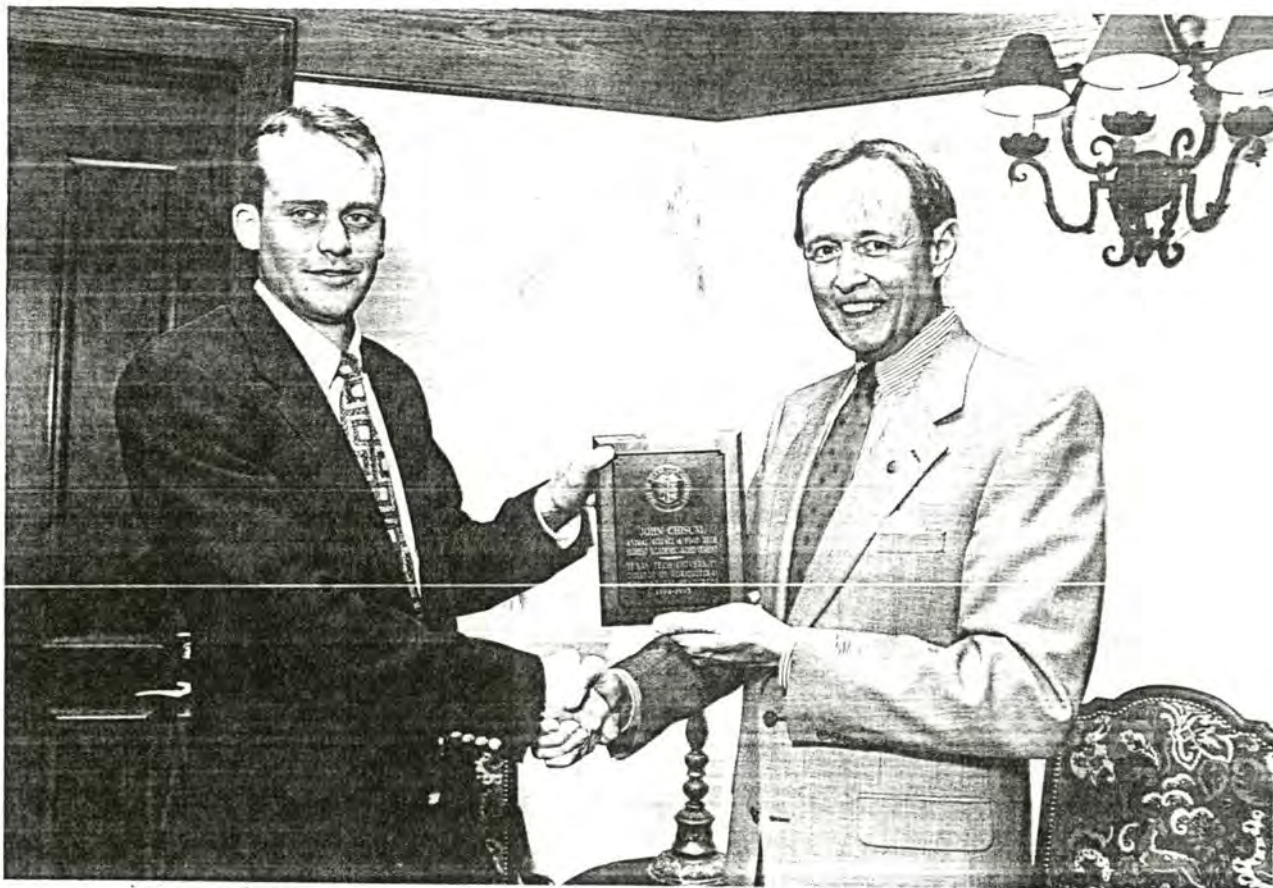
ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Jennifer Ahrens for the highest academic achievement in Ag Economics during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO EARTH NEWS SUN
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes John Chisum for the highest academic achievement in Animal Science and Food Technology during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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SPECIAL TO ABILENE REPORTER NEWS
REF: 2-7-8-95
CONTACT: Josh Allen

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT -- Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences Dean Sam Curl recognizes Matthew Newcomb for the highest academic achievement in Range and Wildlife Management during the 1994-95 school year at a recent banquet.

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NEWS RELEASE

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REF: 3-7-12-95

CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir

LUBBOCK -- Software developed by researchers at Texas Tech University's Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation recently was announced as a new product by four semiconductor equipment manufacturers at the SEMICON West exhibit in San Francisco, Calif., on July 11.

According to Kathleen Hennessey, director of the institute and professor of information systems at Texas Tech, the software is based on automated visual inspection techniques developed through a collaboration between Texas Instruments and Texas Tech researchers. Researchers on the project have received \$1.1 million in funding since 1988 from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for the development of the software.

Patent applications filed by Texas Instruments currently are pending, Hennessey said. The system currently is under beta site testing in Austin and at Tencor Corp. under a SEMATECH evaluation program. Systems with the Texas Tech software now are available to semiconductor manufacturers.

"Long-term research and development collaboration between research universities and industry is essential to the future of the American economy. Our achievements in this challenging field are the result of visionary leadership on the part of the Texas Coordinating Board, Texas Instruments and Texas Tech. They have supported a focused effort to solve one of the semiconductor industry's most intractable problems, automated defect classification, and it has paid off," Hennessey said.

Hennessey and YouLing Lin, a research scientist at the institute, as well as additional institute researchers, have developed knowledge based techniques for the automated classification of semiconductor defects and for the compression and automated indexing of image defects. The technique was developed to provide facilities originally specified by Rinn Cleavelin, equipment processes technology manager, and Howard Hastings, systems engineering manager in the Lubbock Metal Oxide Semiconductor Wafer Fabrication Unit, both at Texas Instruments in Lubbock.

According to Hennessey, the Automated Defect Classification software uses artificial intelligence to learn what name to give a defect, and continues to provide the correct name to the same kind of defects, even if it looks slightly different or is on a different background. The system also accumulates an indexed defect image library to help engineers and operators identify causes of defects.

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SEMATECH evaluated defect classification systems from throughout the world, including systems from countries such as Israel and Japan, before choosing Texas Tech's software for beta testing. Hennessey said Texas Tech and IBM were the only two facilities that met their criteria. Texas Tech was finally selected because the system is 87 percent accurate, she said.

During the project, the Texas Tech institute has collaborated with semiconductor equipment manufacturers such as KLA Instruments, Tencor, Electroglas Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif, and Ultrapointe in Sunnyvale, Calif.

The Texas Tech institute employs six full-time staff members and four graduate research assistants. The Knowledge Based Systems Research Lab, under the direction of Lin, is equipped with advanced work stations, state-of-the-art semiconductor inspection equipment and vision and communications facilities. The research team also has a research laboratory and collaborates with researchers at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Additional institute projects include an immunization tracking system for West Texas pre-school children, automated analysis of thin sections of rock for the petroleum industry, knowledge based analysis of satellite and surveillance images for the United States Navy, selective interception and rerouting of long distance calls, automated monitoring and control of silicon crystal growth and open system interchange of incompatible electronic forms and documents.

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REF: 4-7-12-95
CONTACT: Jennifer LeNoir

LUBBOCK -- The Museum of Texas Tech University will host a new exhibit titled "Glenna Goodacre: The First 25 Years" from July 16 to Dec. 30, 1995 in the Main Gallery and Gallery three at The Museum, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

The exhibit is a retrospective of nationally known artist Goodacre's first 25 years as a professional sculptor. The collection includes 160 sculptures, mostly in bronze, but some in marble, clay and plaster.

Sculptures in the exhibit, including some larger-than-life pieces, will represent four themes: Native Americans, children, monuments and portraits. Examples of well-known pieces will include classical subjects titled "Making Fry Bread," "Basket Dance," "Tug-O-War" and "Girl with Ribbons." A 14-foot-tall sculpture titled "Pledge Allegiance" will be displayed as well as "Puddle Jumpers" and a small scale model of the "Maquette for the Vietnam Women's Memorial."

The exhibition will kick off with a private opening party and preview of the collection July 15. Tickets to the opening celebration are available at \$75 per person. For information about the event, or to purchase tickets, individuals should contact Linda Mires, executive administrator of the West Texas Museum Association at (806) 742-2443.

Goodacre is most well known as the designer and sculptor of the Vietnam Women's Memorial statue in Washington, D.C. A Lubbock native, Goodacre lives and works in Santa Fe, NM.

After earning a bachelor's degree in art from Colorado College in 1961, she planned a career as a medical illustrator after a college art professor pronounced her incapable of sculpting. After marriage and the birth of two children, the Lubbock native heeded a mentor's advice and attended the Art Students League in New York City for six weeks in 1967. The stimulating atmosphere painting portraits and figures, as well as associating with professional artists, fed her aesthetic appetite after returning to Lubbock. While her training in sculpture was less formal than her training in painting, she says she progressed "by trial and error."

"My first pieces were tight and slick, with minute detail, as though I had to prove to myself that I was capable of doing a head with every hair in place. Now I'm doing more interpretive pieces, instead of working something to death," Goodacre said.

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GOODACRE\PAGE 2

Her career highlights have included earning a silver medal at the 1975 National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Solon Borglum Memorial Sculpture Exhibition in Oklahoma City, exhibiting in China with the Driscoll Galleries in 1981, and having her artwork selected by the United States Ambassador to France for exhibition in Paris in 1986.

"As I reflect on the past 25 years as a sculptor, there are few changes I would make. It has been my good fortune to have the ability, energy and desire to succeed and to love the work I am doing. I had been an artist -- painting and drawing for many years, and that experience and training established a firm basis that made my transition to sculpture a natural progression," she said.

The Goodacre exhibit is free and open to the public 1-5 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The museum is open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and is closed on Monday. For more details, contact The Museum at (806) 742-2490.

F E A T U R E
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

REF: B-7-5-95

CONTACT: Sandra Pulley

LUBBOCK -- Although hepatitis continues to be a major public health concern, researchers are chipping away at the spread of the disease in the United States using better testing methods, improved sanitation techniques and vaccinations.

Doctors at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center say individuals and education still play an important part in preventing hepatitis.

"When most people hear the word 'hepatitis,' they immediately think of some kind of contagious or viral disease," said Mark Mailliard, M.D., chief of the gastroenterology division. "But it is really an inflammation of the liver that can be caused by many things, including alcohol and medications."

Mild cases of hepatitis cause flu-like symptoms, including nausea, fatigue and muscle and joint pain. More severe cases can cause death if untreated. This range of symptoms often makes hepatitis hard to detect.

"Most patients cannot tell they have hepatitis unless they get jaundice, where their skin or the whites of their eyes turn yellow," Mailliard said. "Blood tests, which will show damage to the liver, are required for early diagnosis and to confirm hepatitis."

Viruses and bacterium do play a role in the spread of the disease, although alcohol-related hepatitis also remains common in the United States. The three most common types of infectious hepatitis -- hepatitis A, B and C -- vary greatly in their symptoms and causes.

Hepatitis A, the mildest form, is spread through contaminated food and causes flu-like symptoms. Hepatitis A is more common in Third World countries with poor sanitation, but shellfish also can carry the disease. Mailliard recommends cooking shellfish before eating them.

"Raw oysters often are a food culprit because they digest waste material in the water," Mailliard said. "But most oysters in the United States are safe. It is almost rare for anyone to contract hepatitis from raw oysters in this country."

Although a hepatitis A vaccination is available, it is not widely prescribed.

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HEPATITIS/PAGE 2

"I do not recommend that most people get the shot for hepatitis A," said Mailliard. "But people who are planning to travel in Third World countries should consider getting the vaccination."

In contrast to hepatitis A, hepatitis B can be life-threatening. In the United States this form of the disease, while primarily spread through sexual contact or dirty needle sticks, is preventable.

"All adolescents and infants should be vaccinated for hepatitis B," he said. "In this country, most health care workers have already been vaccinated."

Mailliard predicts that hepatitis B will be rare in the next generation because of the vaccination and safer ways to prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

There is no vaccination for hepatitis C, a form of the disease that causes chronic liver problems in 75 percent of confirmed cases. Until the early 1980s, hepatitis C primarily resulted from blood transfusions from the untested blood supply and dirty needle sticks.

"Transfusion-related hepatitis used to be a huge problem," Mailliard said. "In some cities there was a one in 10 risk of contracting the disease with each unit of blood transfused."

"Nowadays blood donors are screened very carefully for any trace of hepatitis C in their blood and the chance of transmitting the disease is probably less than one in 2,500. Contaminated blood has largely been taken out of the blood supply."

Hepatitis C causes chronic liver problems and often leads to scarring, called cirrhosis. The only treatment available for hepatitis C slows the progression of the disease but may not cure it.

Researchers may find a cure for hepatitis C in the future, Mailliard said.



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CONTACT: Sandra Pulley

LUBBOCK -- Two doctors at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will continue their genetic study of hereditary glaucoma and retinal disease thanks to a \$6,000 grant from the Knights Templar Eye Foundation.

Jose Morales, M.D., and Robert Peabody Jr., M.D., were given the research funds to further identify genetic markers for inherited types of glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness in Americans. Morales is an assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences and Peabody is a senior resident physician.

The Knights Templar Eye Foundation is a Masonic philanthropy established in 1955 to provide research, surgical treatment and hospitalization for those who suffer from eye disease and injury.

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MEDIA ADVISORY



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HEALTH TIPSHEET
from
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
July 7, 1995

HAIL TO THE CHIEF -- Changes in health care are transforming the world of nursing.

As a state leader in her field, School of Nursing Dean Patricia S. Yoder Wise, R.N., Ed.D., hopes to represent this changing face of nursing. When Yoder Wise assumed the presidency of the Texas Nurses Association on July 1, she chose the theme "Advance" to symbolize her efforts.

"We need to advance every aspect of our field including our education, our practice and our research," she said. "As health care becomes more complicated, so do the issues facing nurses."

For more information about the Texas Nurses Association or the new challenges of nursing, contact Yoder Wise at 743-2738.

HOT SHOTS -- Planning for a vacation to a Third World country should involve more than packing and poring over tourist information. It also should include a hepatitis A vaccination, which was recently approved by the FDA.

Exposure to hepatitis A, which is less common in the United States, is prevalent in countries with poor sanitation standards.

"People who are planning to travel in Third World countries should consider getting the vaccination," said Mark Mailliard, M.D., chief of gastroenterology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Hepatitis A is typically transmitted through waste, contaminated food or water. Although it usually causes mild flu-like symptoms, there are approximately 100 deaths per year from the disease.

For more information about hepatitis, contact Mailliard at 743-3155.

C-7-7-95

For assistance on these or other stories,
contact Sandra Pulley or Preston Lewis at
TTUHSC News and Publications, 743-2143.



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CONTACT: Sandra Pulley

LUBBOCK -- A Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center nurse will have a major impact on the state of nursing in Texas this year.

As president of the Texas Nurses Association, Pat S. Yoder Wise, R.N., C., Ed.D., C.N.A.A., F.A.A.N., will lead statewide initiatives to improve the quality of nursing. Yoder Wise, who is the dean of the Texas Tech School of Nursing, took office July 1.

"My theme for the year is 'Advance,'" Yoder Wise said. "That means we are trying to move ahead in all aspects of nursing from education to practice. As the health care system becomes more complex, the nurse's role in it becomes more important."

Yoder Wise has served as dean since 1993. She was interim dean for the TTUHSC School of Nursing from 1991 to 1993. Prior to assuming the interim deanship, Yoder Wise had served four years as executive associate dean. She joined the original nursing faculty in 1979 as associate dean.

Her nursing experience includes being a charge nurse in an urban hospital, special assignment nurse at a major teaching hospital and assistant director of nursing at a suburban hospital. She has been educational director of the Ohio Nurses' Association. Her prior teaching responsibilities were at Aultman Hospital School of Nursing in Ohio, at Wayne State University, West Shore Community College and Ferris State College, all in Michigan, and at the University of Colorado.

She is certified in gerontological nursing and in nursing administration by the American Nurses' Association and is a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

Yoder Wise has been the editor of The Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing since 1988. She is the author of more than 200 articles, reviews and scholarly papers.

Her awards include the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching at TTUHSC, Sigma Theta Tau's National Founders Award and the Matrix Award for Outstanding Professional Woman from Women in Communications of Lubbock.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
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CONTACT: Preston Lewis

LUBBOCK -- The management team which will provide clinical, nursing and health care administrative support for the new Montford Psychiatric Hospital in Lubbock has been announced by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's Correctional Health Services Department.

Eulon Ross Taylor, M.D., has been named medical director and des Anges Crusier, Ph.D., has been appointed hospital administrator of the 550-bed facility located on the Slaton Highway.

The announcement was made by William E. Gonzalez, M.D., medical director for Texas Tech's Correctional Health Services Department, along with Charles C. Keeton, who has been named warden of the correctional unit by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ).

The new Montford Psychiatric Hospital will provide mental health care for TDCJ inmates when it opens in July. TDCJ has contracted with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to provide clinical, nursing and health care administrative staff and support for facility. TDCJ will provide for security, maintenance and plant operations at the psychiatric unit.

Dr. Taylor comes to Texas Tech and the Montford Unit from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio where he served as an assistant professor and director of forensic psychiatry. He has board certification from the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Taylor also has extensive training and experience in forensic psychiatry. In addition to his appointment as medical director for the unit, Taylor has also been named an associate professor of psychiatry in TTUHSC's Psychiatry Department.

Dr. Crusier joins the TTUHSC staff after serving as director of Forensic Mental Health Services for Mental Health Mental Retardation in Harris County. There she developed and managed a 280-bed, jail-based treatment facility. She was also an assistant clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Texas and a founding member of the Texas Forensic Network.

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CORRECTIONAL HEALTH/PAGE 2

She previously served as chief executive officer of the 250-bed Griffin Memorial Hospital which provided psychiatric and general medical/surgical care in Norman, Okla. She has been regional administrator with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and an assistant commissioner with the Arkansas Division of Mental Health.

Cruser has a master's degree in public administration, with a focus in health services administration, from the University of Arkansas. She holds her Ph.D. in organizational psychology from Oklahoma State University.

As the first warden of the new unit, Keeton brings more than 10 years of correctional experience to the position. He has served TDCJ as a major of correctional officers at the Clements Unit in Amarillo, and most recently, he opened and served as warden at the Sayle Unit in Breckenridge. Both of those facilities had mental health and substance abuse missions. Keeton graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of Texas in Tyler.



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LUBBOCK -- School nurses can learn how to take a stand against violence in their communities through the Fourth Annual School Nurse Workshop, sponsored by Texas Tech's Continuing Nursing Education Program.

The two-day conference, titled "Violence in the Schools," will teach nurses how to identify gang activity within their schools. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 10 in Room 5B148 of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Class participants will learn about juvenile crime, as well as teaching strategies for adolescents. The workshop also will focus on community-based efforts to eradicate school violence.

Registration for the workshop costs \$69 before July 27 and \$84 afterward.

Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded 13.8 contact hours from the TTUHSC School of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education Program. This course is co-sponsored by the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

For more information, contact Shelley Burson in the School of Nursing at 743-2734.

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