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# Quarterback: Good run, no throw

m he can throw the ball.

"All my life I've been a halfback," aid Lott, who serves as the telecopic sight for the Sooners' awe-

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United Press International NORMAN, Okla. — It doesn't other Oklahoma quarterback homas Lott that he can probably in down the football field faster he he on throw the ball or two. I didn't know if they were truthful to me so I figured I'd better

go to a school where the quarter-back could run the ball."

him three or four times in a game. I starting role much sooner than he had anticipated when he took over phomore year in high school be- in the fifth game of his sophomore season last year against Texas when

groin infection.

Blevins never made it back into the starting lineup as Lott went on to rush for 630 yards and seven touchdowns. But Lott's passing was nothing short of anemic with two completions in 12 attempts and three interceptions.

me wishbone attack. "I don't That school turned out to be "I threw the ball quite a bit this summer," said Lott. "My arm is strong enough to throw it. We'll "I threw the ball quite a bit this strong enough to throw it. We'll throw the ball a little more this year. We need to throw it to keep the defense honest, to keep them

"I like to throw the ball. It makes me feel good when I complete passes. It gives us that much more we can come at teams offensively with. We've passes designed for me. . . roll outs, down the line stuff that I'd petter get suited to throw.

Lott said he has studied films of other college quarterbacks in an attempt to master the passing puzzle. He said he has viewed films of Joe Roth (California), Steve Pisarkiewicz (Missouri) and Charlie matter how it gets done.

Dean Blevins came down with a from stacking up on our running Weatherbie (Oklahoma State). But even that leaves him confused.

"Passing is a lot like running," said Lott. "People develop their own styles. They don't do anything specific. They set up different, they release it different.

"But I'm working on it. I think I'm improving. I haven't really thrown the ball that much and all this is kind of new to me. But when people knock Oklahoma's passing game it doesn't really bother me. The main thing is to win. . . no

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## New approaches in intramurals

#### By PAUL ARNETT Battalion Sports Editor

The intramural program at Texas M is the largest in the state. De-is Corrington, director of in-as well as women, are encouraged to the close the 27th. murals and recreational sports, its it to remain that way.

We are going to try new ap-aches to get everyone involved," rington said. "With these ap-

The program offers 40 recre-

form teams and compete in the varied events.

tramural program have a more rec-reational atmosphere." singles end September 13th; golf singles and bowling face a Sep-tember 20th deadline; while entries for handball singles and badminton

s well as women, are encouraged to form teams and compete in the var-ed events. Students who want to form teams Students who want to form teams and compete in events offered this team then they will compete in divi-month face the following deadlines. sion AB. Division BC will consist of ches, we hope to make the in- Entries for flag football and tennis teams with lesser abilities.

All teams, regardless of record, will be allowed to compete in the play-offs. The tournament will have a round robin format, with each divison having its own play-off games.

We hope that this will take some of the pressure off the idea of winning," Corrington said. "In the past only the best teams got to compete and that took some of the fun out of it. This format will not only ease the pressure of the players, but with the officials as well.

This year more than 150 people have applied for an official's job. Corrington said that the intramural office is also interested in hiring writers and photographers.

"We use the money alloted to us by hiring people to work for us," said Jim Jeter, associate director of intramurals. "We are always trying to improve our program.'

Reservation policies is another area the intramural offfice hopes it has improved upon. Tennis and handball courts can be reserved by calling the Intramural Reservation Office at 845-2624. Courts can be reserved one working day in advance. All reservations are for one

hour periods and begin on the hour. The handball courts are available at the following times: MWF — 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. TTH — 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Saturday — 8:00 a.m. to 12 midnight and Sunday — 8:00 a.m. to 12 midnight. The tennis courts are available Monday through Friday - 4:00 p.m. to midnight and Saturday and Sunday — 8:00 a.m. to midnight.

Reservations for all courts must be confirmed 15 minutes before the hour. A current faculty, staff, or student I.D. must be presented to confirm the reservation. Operational hours of G. Rollie

White Coliseum, DeWare weight room and the swimming pools can be found by calling 845-7826.

'We hope to improve everyone's knowledge of our events and schedules," Corrington said. "We want to keep that number one rating.

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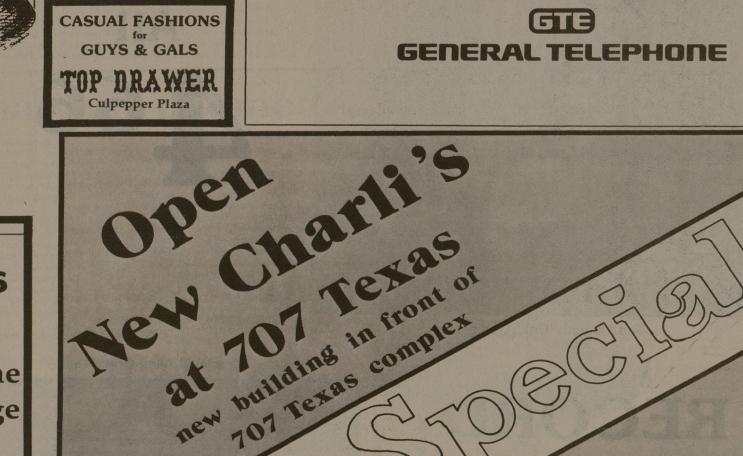
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