



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 4, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 121 6 pages

Tuesday

News

Wildlife institute

Tech's Board of Regents approves a plan to install a Wildlife and Fisheries Management Institute on campus. The institute's main objective will be to seek funding for wildlife and fisheries studies.

See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Avoiding panic

As the semester begins to wind down, the classwork starts to pile up. Lifestyles Writer Maria Hunt gives some sound advice on organizing study time and avoiding last-minute rushes to get homework done.

See story, page 4

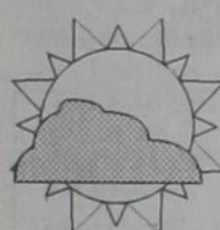
Sports

National champs

The Michigan Wolverines of the Big 10 Conference win college basketball's national championship by defeating Seton Hall of the Big East Conference 80-79 in overtime Monday night in Seattle.

See story, page 5

Weather



High: mid 60s
partly cloudy
Low: upper 30s

Exxon cleanup promise could prove useless

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound, but workers on those greasy-smelling beaches said their efforts are futile.

Police continued searching for the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude.

The oil slick has now grown larger than Rhode Island. Scientists reported more wildlife deaths and said a vital herring fishery was threatened. The Prince William Sound fishery is worth more than \$150 million annually.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," said Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

More than 1,000 seabirds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died, some found covered with asphalt-hard oil. Officials said the death toll probably is much higher, but they have had time to survey only a slice of the sound's 2,500 miles of coastline.

Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jon Lyman said Monday a deer found dead on Naked Island about 25 miles southwest of the tanker had apparently eaten contaminated food, an indication of how rapidly the spill was spreading.

"That's bad news. That's the top of the food chain," Lyman said.

On nearby Green Island, hundreds of birds lay along the beach, as black and lifeless as the oil-smeared rocks around them. Sheltered coves and rocky points,

See TANKER CAPTAIN, page 3

Lawless to follow Haley's start

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech President-elect Robert Lawless said Monday at a Lubbock press conference that he will continue work on existing programs that have gained momentum under Interim President Elizabeth Haley's direction.

"I think this university has the potential to be one of the truly outstanding universities in the country. The faculty and administration, and the regents and the community are all for it to achieve that," he said. "It's a delight to be here, and it's exciting to be associated with the momentum that's already under way."

Lawless said he will help Tech achieve necessary requirements to meet the definition of a tier one university under a proposed university tier program that may be recommended by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"I am going to continue to work on what has already been developed here to achieve all of those — higher admission standards, more graduate programs and more research — but you already have the faculty and administration that are geared to that achievement," he said.

Lawless said he came to Tech because so many people associated with the university want the institution to become a top tier university.

"If I had come to the interview and found a lot of people who did not want to achieve that, it would not have been the appropriate place for me," he said. "But there is a lot of excitement among the existing faculty to achieve that. That's their objective, so I'm going to participate and help prioritize and set some goals and objectives so we can achieve that."

Lawless said he will continue to lobby for state funding but also try to



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Meeting the troops

Tech President-elect Robert Lawless meets Student Association Internal Vice President Melissa White, a junior finance major from Dallas, during a reception conducted in his honor Monday in the University Center. Interim President Elizabeth Haley stands

next to Lawless greeting guests. Lawless and his wife Marcy were welcomed by a crowd of students, faculty members, administrators and staff members.

learn about current research being conducted to better able him to seek additional funds.

"One of the steps that I will take is to learn a lot more about what the faculty are doing in their research and activities at the health sciences

center and on campus, because I think that information disseminated to funding sources for research grants as well as foundation support is something that you have to know what is going on," he said. "The days of people being benevolent and giving

just because they like your looks are far in the past."

Lawless said he and his wife Marcy work together as a team and that they made the decision together to come to Tech. She said she does not know yet what activities she will be involved

with but that she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I do see this as a new challenge and really, hopefully a way to utilize some of the talents I hope I have built over the years in interacting with people," she said.

Faculty association backs new regent selection bills

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

The Texas Faculty Association strongly supports identical bills introduced in the state Senate and the House creating the Governor's Advisory Council for the Selection of Regents.

The bill would create a 24-member council to assist the governor in selecting members to serve on the boards of regents at public universities.

According to the bill, the governor, lieutenant governor and the speaker

of the House each would name eight members to the advisory board. Members would serve three-year terms and would serve only two terms on the board.

The council would set criteria upon which regents would be selected and would recommend candidates to the governor.

In making recommendations, the council would search for candidates who demonstrate specific expertise in higher education, have specific money-raising skills that would be useful to the institution and who

represent the ethnic and racial balance of the state.

Minnesota is the only state in the nation that has implemented such an advisory council program.

In 1980, the National Commission on College and University Trustee Selection established guidelines that have been endorsed by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The bill would implement those guidelines in Texas, said Kenneth Margerison, TFA president.

Charles Zucker, director of TFA, said he is pleased with the legislation.

"More and more, appointments to boards of regents are becoming politically biased. Appointees are often large campaign contributors," Zucker said.

"I don't think politics will ever be entirely taken out of the selection of board members, but hopefully this bill will tone it down."

Zucker said members serving on the advisory council could include students and faculty members of public universities.

"Members of TFA support this bill because council members could in-

clude any qualified citizen of Texas," he said. "This would make the council more diversified."

The council's power would be limited, Zucker said, because the council would not be able to veto any appointment made by the governor.

"Higher education is a very important part in the well-being of the state. Ultimately, the university can be no better than its governing body," he said. "That's why we need qualified officials to serve on these governing boards."

Three injured at weekend fight; student reports Monday assault

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Three Texas Tech students were injured Saturday when a fight involving several students broke out during a fraternity party, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, David O'Keefe, a graduate student, was hosting the fraternity party at his home at 2407 Ninth Street when the fight broke out about 8:20 p.m. Saturday. Reports indicated between 75 and 100 white males and females were inside the house and on the front lawn. Several white males were arguing with several black males, reports indicated.

According to police reports, one of the guests attempted to park in the driveway of the house next door at 2405 Ninth St. and that two suspects from the residence began to argue with the guest.

A witness told police everyone calmed down and the suspects were invited to join the party to drink a few beers. Things calmed down until two suspects began making lewd comments to girls at the party, reports indicated.

According to police reports, the fight erupted when a suspect hit Ross Jenkins, a 19-year-old freshman arts

and sciences major from Dallas. The suspect struck Jenkins in the face with his fist, reports indicated.

The witness told police that people were trying to stop the fight when a third suspect, who also had joined the party from next door, hit O'Keefe on the back of the head with an ax handle.

According to police reports, one of the suspects pulled the man who struck O'Keefe away, and the three men ran southbound down Ninth Street.

Christopher Talley, a 21-year-old sophomore home economics major from Rockwall, told police that he and several other guests tried to quiet the suspects when they began making lewd remarks at the girls.

Talley told police he was struck in the mouth by one of the suspects and was hit in the back with a bicycle chain.

EMS arrived at the scene and attended to O'Keefe's injured head. O'Keefe was transported to a hospital by one of the guests, reports indicated.

In an unrelated incident, a Tech freshman was assaulted and robbed Monday morning south of the R.P. Fuller Track field, the Department of Police Services reported.

Billy Roberts, a freshman arts and

sciences major from Colleyville, told police he was attacked from behind by a Hispanic male. The suspect hit Roberts with an object and removed \$32 from Roberts' wallet, reports indicated.

Roberts told police he was walking on the sidewalk from Gaston Hall to University Plaza about 4:30 a.m. Monday when the assault occurred. While Roberts was on the south side of the track field, the suspect approached him from the rear, reports indicated.

According to police reports, the suspect struck Roberts on the left side of the head, knocking him to the ground. Roberts told police he believed the object was a bottle.

The suspect then jumped on Roberts and removed his wallet, reports indicated. The man removed \$32 from the wallet and threw the wallet down. Roberts told police he last saw the suspect running around the west side of the track field.

The suspect was described as a Hispanic male, about 20 to 30 years of age. He is about 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds, reports indicated. He last was seen wearing blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and dirty tennis shoes, police reports indicated.

Administrator says Tech will not bend admissions

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Texas Tech never has been guilty of admitting students who do not meet admission standards simply because of their ties with the university president, regents or other influential administrators or donors, an administrator said.

Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said he never has been prompted by a president or a member of the board of regents to admit a student with inadmissible grades.

He said he cannot comprehend the reason for admitting students with unqualified grades when other students possessing like grades are denied admission.

"Why should we let someone in when we have already denied some?" said Medley, who has been director of admissions for 14 years. "If we let you get in, then we need to go back over everybody we have denied and let them in."

According to a publication released by The New York Times, some universities across the nation admit students who do not meet admission standards because the student may possess talent that might bring

distinction to the school.

The publication also indicated some universities admit students with low SAT scores or weak grade point averages because they are children of important alumni or generous donors.

Once universities reach established enrollment totals for qualified students, Medley said, he suspects the schools have a set number of spaces to admit students who are children of donors.

"We don't have that problem because there are no limits on the people that we can admit," Medley said.

Anyone can attend Tech if they desire to with the exception of students who have low grades. Students who fail to meet admission standards at Tech can be admitted to school on probationary status, he said.

"There is no flat-out denial," he said. "If there is no denial, there is no need for special promptings from presidents, ex-students or coaches."

Medley said "there is no need for back-dooring it." The university is liberal about giving students opportunities to seek an education, he said.

Open and shut

Today's access losses may cue tomorrow's liberty forfeitures



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

Life was good for the people of Hamilton, Ohio, until the Fernald Nuclear Plant opened and the townspeople became the victims of nuclear waste dumped in the city by the government — waste the government claimed was safe.

The nightmares — children with unexplained skin diseases, cancer, loss of hair and weight loss — deal only with health issues. Attempts of residents to flee the community were thwarted by a falling real estate market as the ramifications of the nightmare surfaced.

Efforts of the terrified townspeople to escape the danger they believe pervades the town were hindered by a government that refuses to release public information.

Former Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) agent Jack Swint publicly admitted that the DEA's enforcement efforts are focused not on drug addicts and dealers but rather on vendettas the agency has against innocent people.

After Swint's revelation about the DEA's alacrity in setting up innocent victims became public, officials refused to discuss the agency's operations, which are funded by public tax money.

What does Texas Tech have in common with the DEA controversy and the people of Hamilton, Ohio? Tech

also fought to gain access to public information. Unlike the people of Hamilton who continue their fight for public records and unlike Americans interested in the records of the DEA, Tech successfully gained the information deemed public under the law.

On March 13, the Texas Senate passed a bill to amend the Texas Open Records Act. Ironically, the section under scrutiny involves names of those individuals who seek public positions, specifically candidates for university presidencies.

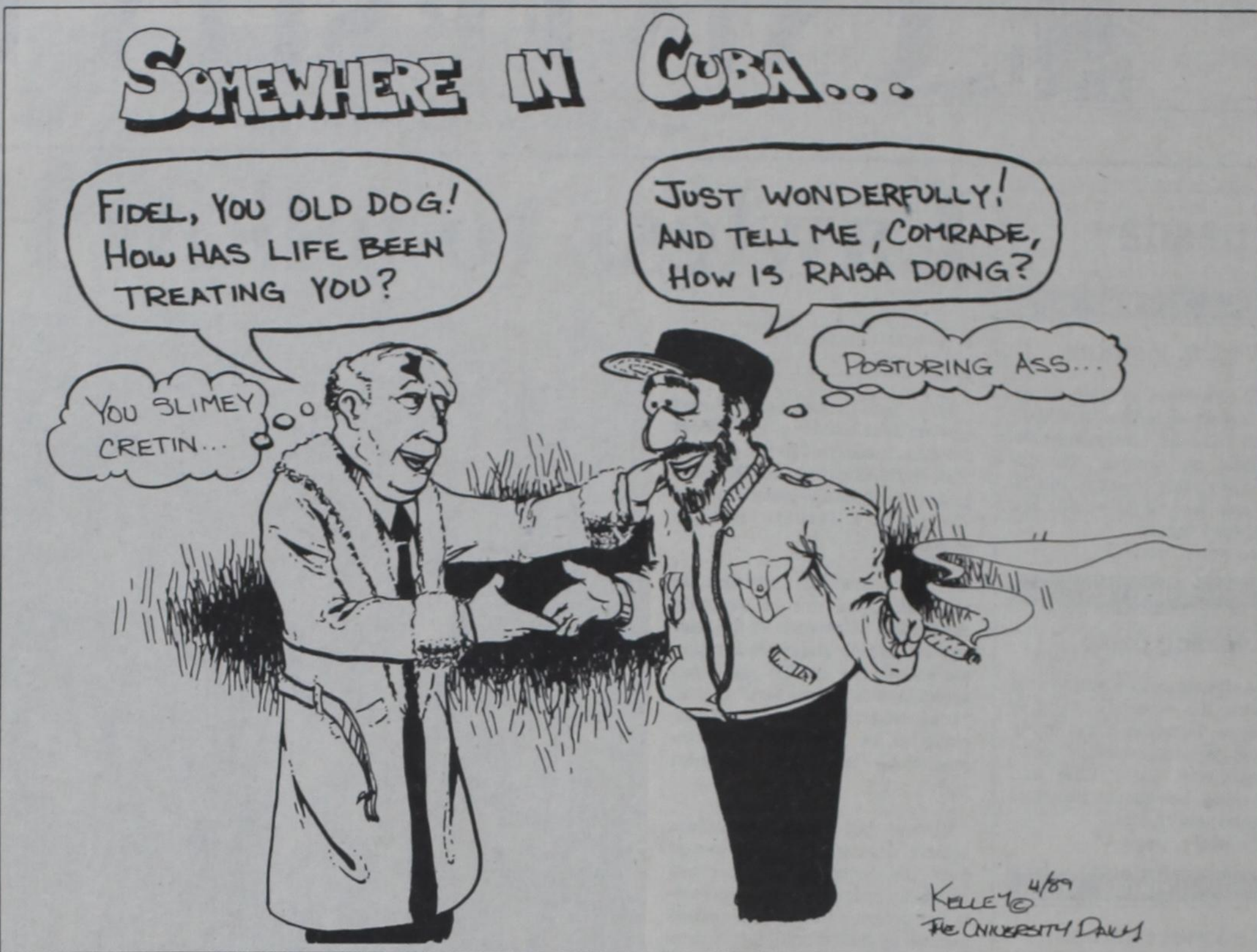
While the names of presidential candidates for universities and other state positions may not be important to many people, other records protected by the Open Records Act and the Freedom of Information Act will touch most of us at some point in our lives.

Some students and faculty members will read this column and think, "Good. Let them pass the law." For those who adopt that attitude, I have to believe the attitude stems not from apathy but rather from a misunderstanding of what is at stake.

Opening records to allow the public access has been a long, hard battle. If the laws are reversed, the gains fought so hard to achieve were in vain.

To ensure that all public records remain public, it is imperative for the public to refuse to allow a single clause, sentence or even a word to be revoked.

I urge all students, faculty and staff members and administrators to write to legislators in support of the open access to public records and in opposition to proposed amendments under consideration.



Opinion

To the editor:

I'd like to congratulate the Student Senate on its resolution supporting the implementation of a discrimination clause to be added to the Code of Student Conduct. The provision regarding sexual abuse is also

excellent.

As the recent spate of letters to the editor indicates, there are those who among us who perceive that they are discriminated against. It is my own impression that there is, at worst, considerable prejudice and, at best, an appalling lack of sensitivity to

human differences and the feelings of others.

We may question how much influence a resolution will have, but this is surely a good start.

In the interests of a "kinder, gentler" campus, I wonder if the Stu-

dent Senate, Student Association and other groups might consider a sensitivity campaign to make people aware of the differences among us and the value of that difference.

In any event, I am proud of the Student Senate for its stand.

Frances Davis Lowe

'Regal' Thatcher faces rash of discontent



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

LONDON — In the London subway system, much of it deep underground, nearly a third of the escalators are not working.

Two recent commuter train crashes killed more than 40 people.

Many of the country's hospitals are in a Dickensian state.

Those are examples of a condition that is nagging at Britain's political consciousness. Public goods are in decay. People are increasingly aware of it, and they do not like it.

After 10 years of the gospel according to Margaret Thatcher, people are discovering that market economics and individual acquisitiveness have their limits.

A good life also requires healthy public institutions. It requires services that only the community — the government — can provide.

None of this indicates that Thatcher

is going to lose the next election. She still has many advantages over a divided opposition.

But in the politics of ideas that she has dominated for so long, her ideas are fading. Government intervention is once again discussed as a necessity of modern society, not as an evil. And she knows it.

One of Thatcher's most amazing performances has been her sudden emergence as a Green — a politician devoted to saving the environment. Nothing in the last 10 years suggested that she would favor tight government controls to prevent destruction of the Earth, but that is now her posture.

Two weeks ago she presided over an international conference on saving the ozone layer. Then her chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, introduced tax measures to discourage the use of leaded gasoline — which is still scandalously dominant in sales here, with dangerous effects on the air.

Pollution is a subject of real public concern. People talk about the devastation of their beaches and their air as the British never use to. Thatcher has responded, and won the

praise of environmentalists.

The most sensitive subject, politically, is probably health.

The Conservative government has proposed a reform of the National Health Service to make it more efficient. The reform does not follow Thatcher ideological lines.

But polls show a hostile public reaction, apparently indicating fear Thatcher is basically antagonistic to the idea of the Health Service.

Thatcher is giving her opponents an advantage at the moment by taking an extreme ideological line on one front.

She is pushing a pet scheme to privatize water supply in the country. Since the result would only be to exchange public for private monopolies — not for a free market — even some of her friends consider this political folly.

The broader opposition argument is that Britain desperately needs more public investment: in schools and roads and hospitals and the like.

It is increasingly, in Prof. J.K. Galbraith's phrase, a land of private affluence and public squalor.

Much-praised artistic institutions are under pressure from cutbacks in

government support. Mrs. Thatcher is trying to upset the broadcasting system that is generally regarded as the best in the world.

In short, there are plenty of reasons for political discontent.

To them can be added the simple fact that Thatcher has been in office for so long.

Lately she has seemed to take almost a regal view of her position, using the royal "we." On a television program after the birth of her first grandchild she said, "We have become a grandmother." The sentence did not go down well in a country that cherishes its real Queen.

The leader of the Labor Party, Neil Kinnock, has improved his position.

The formidable fact is the division of the opposition.

In addition to Labor, there now are two small center parties. In Britain's electoral system, the party with the most votes in each parliamentary constituency wins, so the Tories may take many a seat as the largest minority, as long as the opponents are split.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Storm clouds blow foul wind of politically charged hot air



Scott Brumley
Editor

It's that time of year again — the winds howl and storms are brewing on the horizon.

Although the season is ripe for severe weather, the foul conditions brewing now have more to do with clashing masses of political hot air than unstable atmospheric air masses. These swirling eddies of verbal manure tend to be much wilder than the weather.

And the political climate is turning foul on the international front as well as in the good ol' U.S. of A.

In the broadening spirit of allowing the formerly tight-lipped denizens of communist countries to speak out (yes, we're talking about glasnost, but if I read "the new

spirit of glasnost or openness" one more time, I think I'll have to perestroika), Cuba's cigar-chomping head honcho got his chance on Monday to tell Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev what a hard-line Marxist communist thinks of Soviet reforms.

My Spanish is a bit rusty, but chances are Castro is telling Gorbachev that he can leave the estimated \$7 billion in annual Soviet aid to Cuba along with a few bottles of good vodka and take the reforms back with him to Moscow when he leaves.

Blowing a little closer to home are the foul winds of congressional ethics. While the term itself may sound contradictory, the concept has generated enough heat to keep House Speaker Jim Wright on the edge of his seat.

Yes, things are getting downright nasty on the political front, and the forecast bodes poorly for any relief. Stay tuned for further developments.



The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Wildlife center to benefit local ecology, prof says

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A newly approved Texas Tech research institute could benefit the South Plains ecology, a Tech professor said.

A Wildlife and Fisheries Management Institute was approved March 17 by the Tech Board of Regents.

Range and Wildlife Department Chairman Henry Wright said the pur-

pose of the institute is to seek funding for wildlife and fisheries research.

The institute has the potential of benefiting Tech by attracting research funds and graduate students, Wright said.

"Anytime you bring in more research funds, you attract graduate students and they generate money for the university," he said.

The institute's first projects will include several disciplines — engineer-

ing, biology and chemistry — under one umbrella, he said. The projects also will involve fishery and playa lake management.

"We could take feedlot waste, grow blue-green algae with it and feed it to catfish," Wright said. "We know it can be done with swine-lot waste."

Knowledge of the food chain is critical in playa lakes management, Wright said, because playa lake organisms provide a high-protein

food source for waterfowl before they migrate to their summer nesting sites.

The institute also includes the only U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Cooperative Research Unit in Texas. The U.S. Congress selected Tech as the unit site in 1988. According to a University News and Publications news release, the unit serves New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.



Spring snack

Sam Fitzgerald, manager of Guido's Pizza and Ball Park Franks, gives his best pitch to Donna Bownds, a freshman interior design major from Shallowater.

Tanker captain remains at large

Continued from page 1

usually clamoring with the sound of gulls and other shorebirds, were silent.

"Every day, it's getting a little worse," offer rescue specialist Chris Donohoe said as he squatted by a dead sea duck. "You clean a beach up, the tide changes, and the oil comes right back."

Oil is so thick that walking on once postcard-perfect beaches is treacherous, and workers wear hardhats to protect against injuries from frequent tumbles on rocks. Oil sprayed by waves splatters rocks and driftwood logs high above the tideline. Beaches smell like gas station garages.

More than half the spawning habitat used by Prince William Sound herring has been fouled, said Dennis Haanpaa, a fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Exxon officials have conceded that beach cleanup efforts so far have been futile. But the company said it began a new assault with more effective gear, more workers and a floating command post.

Exxon fired Capt. Joseph Hazelwood last week. The 42-year-old skipper admitted drinking before boarding the Exxon Valdez, according to court documents. Blood and urine samples taken nine hours after the accident indicated he was drunk.

An arrest warrant has been issued in Alaska for him, but his whereabouts were unknown. Hazelwood is presumed to have gone home to Huntington, N.Y..

Hazelwood is accused of misdemeanor charges of operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

Gorbachev, Castro meet

By The Associated Press

HAVANA — Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for marathon talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third World nations.

A Soviet spokesman, asked whether Gorbachev would offer to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union, said that subject was not discussed specifically, although the leaders did talk about the "enormous debt plundering the economies" of Latin American countries.

The spokesman, Gennady I. Gerasimov, said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee were conducted in a "friendly atmosphere."

He said Gorbachev reported on the Soviet Union's recent multicandidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a popular victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who never has allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms for borrowing too much from the capitalist world.

Gerasimov said Gorbachev and Castro, in their opening talks, exchanged views on the March 26 Soviet elections and discussed problems in Latin America, particularly those of indebtedness and the drug trade.

The spokesman observed that Latin American countries are increasingly becoming drug suppliers to North America while at the same time increasingly becoming drug consumers.

Moment's Notice

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a workshop on developing effective job interview techniques from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 128 Holden Hall. For more information, call Pat Garcia at 742-4109.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information, call Amanda Plank at 742-1918.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. today at 8108 Elkridge Ave. For more information, call Angle Low at 782-5334.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Hillel Jewish Student Organization will conduct Passover Seder at 7 p.m. April 19. Reservations must be made by April 10. For more information, call Sheri Armour at 742-6568.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Horsemen's Association will conduct an officer election at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the meat lab auditorium. For more information, call Jeff Grant at 794-4686.

UC Programs looks for ambitious students to lead committees

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

University Center Programs needs students who are willing to get involved and want to make a difference at Texas Tech by serving as project coordinators for UCP committees.

Students who choose to get involved have the opportunity to gain hands on experience in marketing, public relations, advertising, management, writing and graphic art work according to the students' personal

interests.

About 18 positions are open for students who would like to apply as project coordinators.

The concert committee coordinator is in charge of coordinating a variety of musical events and concerts.

The fine arts committee consists of an operations coordinator, a program development coordinator and a promotions coordinator.

The operations coordinator will oversee and implement all technical aspects of the fine arts program, such

as making room reservations, transportation or special arrangements for performers.

The program development coordinator is responsible for developing and researching possible fine art programs. The promotions coordinator develops promotional campaigns for all programs.

The cultural exchange committee has four project coordinators — a Hispanic project coordinator, a Russian project coordinator, an

American-Indian project coordinator and a James Cotton Big Band coordinator.

Serving on the film company is a features coordinator, a roving film marathon coordinator, a Russian film coordinator and the Rocky Horror

Application forms for project coordinator positions are available in the Student Organizations Services office. Application deadline is April 27.

For more information about UC Programs, call 742-3621.

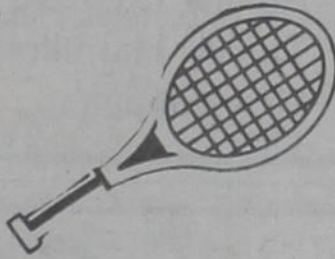
FACULTY and STAFF NOON HOUR ACTIVITY PROGRAM

Exclusively for Texas Tech faculty, staff and immediate family.

PROGRAMS INCLUDE:

SWIMMING

IN THE COMPLETELY RENOVATED MEN'S GYM POOL
12:00-1:00 M-F



CONDITIONING

ATC WEIGHT ROOM WILL BE OPEN FOR USE FROM
7:00-8:00 A.M. M-F

BASKETBALL

THE ATC BASKETBALL COURT IS AVAILABLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
11:30-1:00 M-F



TENNIS

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR COURTS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM
11:30-1:00 M-F

AEROBICS/JAZZERCIZE

JUST ADDED TO OUR PROGRAM BECAUSE OF THE GREAT POPULARITY
5:30-6:30 M-Th



JOGGING

THE ATC INDOOR TRACK IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR FITNESS.
11:30-1:00 M-F

For further information, please call MARY ROSE SAENZ, Dept. HPER, 742-3335

FIT FOR LIFE TESTING PROGRAM

A program which is designed to test body composition, flexibility and the cardiovascular-respiratory systems, as well as provide information and opportunities to improve your physical activity, nutrition and stress management.


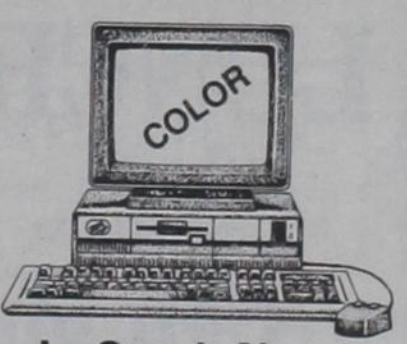
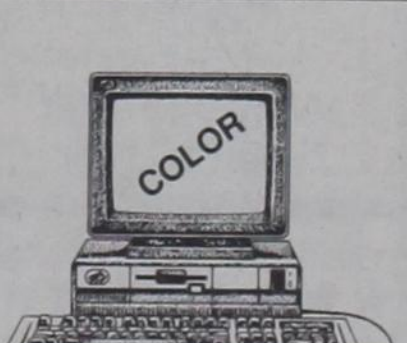
TESTS INCLUDE:

1. Body composition
2. Blood pressure & heart rate
3. Cardiovascular fitness assessment
4. Flexibility
5. Lifestyle analysis
6. Blood lipid analysis
7. Nutrition analysis

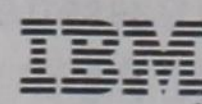
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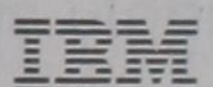
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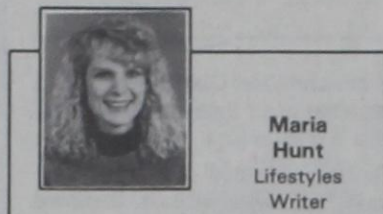
by Berke Breathed



TUESDAY April 4

| | KTXT (3) | KCBD (11) | KLBK (13) | KAMC (26) | KJTV (24) |
|-------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7 AM | (45) Wthr | Today | (6:00) CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Ghostbusters Dennis |
| 8 AM | Sesame Street | News | Silver Spoon Happening | | C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart |
| 9 AM | Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow | Scrabble Concentrat'n | Family Feud Now You See | Donahue | Success N Life |
| 10 AM | 321 Contact Homestretch | Wheel Win, Lose! | Price Is Right | Home | Big Valley |
| 11 AM | Science Jmi Kwitney Rpt. | Fact of Life Generations | Young and Restless | G. Pains Loving | Gong Show Hollywood Sq |
| 12 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | Newlywed Dating Game |
| 1 PM | Learn in America | Lives Another World | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | To the Heart Divorce Ct. |
| 2 PM | T Brown Sesame Street | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Curr. Affair On Trial |
| 3 PM | Mr. Rogers | Judge | Oprah Winfrey | Body by Jake Love Connect | Yogi Bear DuckTales |
| 4 PM | Read Rainbow 321 Contact | Geraldo | Bosom Buddy 3's Company | People's Ct. Superior Ct. | Brady Bunch Webster |
| 5 PM | Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt | News NBC News | Jeopardy! CBS News | Night Court ABC News | Gimme Break! Too Close |
| 6 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Win, Lose | News Wheel | News Cosby | Family Ties Curr. Affair |
| 7 PM | Nova | Matlock | Tour of Duty | Who's Boss? Wonder Years | Mov Night Games |
| 8 PM | Frontline | In Heat of Night | Mov Rocky IV | Roseanne Anything | NBA Basketball |
| 9 PM | Ethics in America | Midnight Caller | | thirtysomething | |
| 10 PM | Body Elect. Bus Rpt | News Carson | News 3's Company | News M*A*S*H | |
| 11 PM | Sign Off | Letterman | Pat Sajak Show | Love Connect Nightline | Arsenio Hall |
| 12 AM | | Bob Costas | Night Heat | Class. Cntry Sign Off | Mov The Chairbeys |

Organization helps avoid panic



Maria Hunt
Lifestyles
Writer

We're down to the last five weeks of class, and unfortunately, it's time to think about what we want to accomplish before finals roll around. Spring break is over, so we can concentrate more on goals that we set at the beginning of the semester and perhaps haven't given much thought to lately.

To avoid that end-of-semester panicky feeling that some of us get

when we think about how much we still need to do, the first steps are to set priorities and get organized. Find your class syllabi and check to make sure you know what's ahead. If you have missed a class or two recently, you might be surprised to find a test coming up.

Make a list of all the term papers, projects and assignments you lack in all your classes and when they are due. Then make a note in your datebook or calendar of the due dates and set aside blocks of time that you have free to work on these projects.

Think about which classes you need the most work in and which projects will need the most time to prepare, and organize your time accordingly.

If you plan ahead, you can space the study times evenly to avoid cramm-

ing everything into the last week of school. Plan around work and class times, but try to leave some free time on evenings that you know you'll want to spend with friends, such as Friday and Saturday nights.

Speaking of weekends, don't try to take a book out to the pool with you, because chances are you won't get much studying done while sunbathing. You'll be better off staying inside or going to the library for a few hours. Your tan can wait.

Above all, don't procrastinate! Force yourself to look at your priorities and take them seriously.

If you stick to your schedule and don't give in to invitations that sound enticing, you definitely will benefit from all the planning and organizing.

The reward that comes from all this is that at the end of the semester you will be prepared for finals, your grade point average will be up where it should be and you will feel good about yourself.

Brewery makes last call for beer breaks

SMITHTON, Pa. (AP) — Jones Brewing Co. has shut the tap on twice daily beer breaks for its employees.

"When you get 20 minutes and drink a couple of beers, grab one here, grab one there, you're less than 100 percent," said Gabriel "Gabby" Podlucky, who became president when his family bought the 82-year-old brewery in southwestern Pennsylvania from actress Shirley Jones in June.

"It also goes along with what we believe should be responsible drinking. I could never face the family of one of our workers if they got hurt because of it," Podlucky said.

Workers enjoyed scheduled 20-minute breaks in the morning and afternoon, during which they could visit the brewery's taproom and drink up to two glasses of Stoney's, Stoney's Lite, Esquire Extra Dry or Fort Pitt beer. They also were allowed to drink during lunch and after work.

"Essentially they were allowed to drink at any time," he said.

Workers still will be welcome in the taproom after work, and to compensate for the lack of beer breaks they have been offered their choice of uniforms provided by the company, two free cases of beer per month or the cash value of the two cases.

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Michigan claims crown

Robinson's tosses give 'Blue' first championship

By The Associated Press



SEATTLE — Rumeal Robinson made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime to give Michigan its first national championship and cap the improbable ride of interim head coach Steve Fisher with an 80-79 victory over Seton Hall Monday night.

Fisher had taken over the Michigan team just two days before the NCAA tournament began and coached them to the six victories needed for the national championship.

The championship game was the fifth to go into overtime and the first since Loyola, Ill., beat Cincinnati 60-58 in 1963.

Glen Rice was the player who carried Fisher and the Wolverines to the title with 31 points in the final, giving him an NCAA tournament record 184, breaking the 24-year-old mark of 177 set by Bill Bradley of Princeton.

Robinson, who finished with 21 points and 11 assists, got his chance to be the hero when he was fouled by Gerald Greene, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:17 remaining and Seton Hall leading 79-76.

Terry Mills hit a turnaround jumper with 56 seconds left to bring the Wolverines within one at 79-78. Seton Hall, 31-7, worked the 45-second shot clock down and John Morton, who finished with 35 points, tossed up an airball with 11 seconds left.

Michigan brought the ball downcourt and Robinson began a drive to the basket when he was fouled before shooting. Robinson nailed the free throws and, after two Pirate timeouts, a final desperation 3-pointer banged off the glass and rim

and Michigan had its first national championship in three title-game appearances.

Michigan, which finished the season 30-7, lost to UCLA 91-80 in 1965 and to Indiana 86-68 in 1976.

Rice opened the overtime with a jumper that was answered by Andrew Gaze's 3-pointer, his first field goal of the game. The teams exchanged leads three more times, with Seton Hall's final lead coming on a 3-pointer by Morton with 2:41 to play.

Morton scored 22 of Seton Hall's last 28 points in regulation, including a 3-pointer with 25 seconds remaining to tie the game 71-71. Michigan led 59-49 on a 3-pointer by Rice with 8:26 to go. Seton Hall ran off eight straight points, Morton scoring the last six and, after an exchange of free throws, Rice hit a 3-pointer that gave him the NCAA tournament scoring record and the Wolverines a 64-59 lead with 6:05 to play.

College basketball continues to evolve

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The proprietors of college basketball look proudly at their product and proclaim it the best game on the sports block. That's not to say, however, that they are unwilling to alter it.

Within the past decade, they've changed it substantially, introducing the still-controversial 3-point shot and forcing teams to shoot within 45 seconds.

What will they do for the next decade? How will the face of basketball change as the game approaches the year 2000 and the 21st century?

Ed Steitz, the secretary-editor of the NCAA rules committee who is called the father of the 3-point shot, thinks it will continue to evolve.

"By then, we'll have a wider lane, from the current 12 feet to the Olympic width of 18 feet," Steitz said. "It will minimize rough low post play,

open the lane for the drive and enhance the clever, low post player. We have to do something to minimize congestion. There are so many big people in such a confined area."

That confined area will be adjusted eventually, too, Steitz said.

"I see them lengthening the court by about 20 percent," he said. "It's an end line to end line game now with much less half court play."

The speed of the game and efficiency of the shooters continues to improve, and Steitz thinks that trend will continue and cause the 19-foot, 9-inch distance for 3-point shots and 45-second clock to be adjusted.

"The clock will be reduced, probably to 30 seconds," he said. "The 3-point goal will be moved out in relation to shooting percentages."

A committee of coaches already has suggested changing the 3-point shot to the international distance of 20 feet, 9 inches. Steitz does not believe that change will be approved by the

rules committee this week because NCAA research does not show any substantial change in the accuracy of shooters from 1949. That, too, will change eventually, though.

"Look where we are from where we were 10 years ago. Compare the athletes of today with those of 20 years ago. Ten years from now, you'll see 6-foot-7 guards in the NCAA tournament. Thirty years ago, they were centers, big centers."

That brings us to Steitz' final change, a pet project of his to raise the basket from its traditional 10 feet to 11 1/4 or 12 feet.

"There's no magic in 10 feet," he said. "Do you know why it's 10 feet? Because that happened to be the height of the wooden railing where Dr. Naismith hung the peach basket."

What if the railing at Springfield College had been higher when Naismith scrambled up the ladder?

Simple. Then they wouldn't have to raise the basket by the year 2000.

Raiders fifth after first round

The Texas Tech women's golf team put together a sound first-round performance at the Susie Maxwell Berring Classic in Norman, Okla., on Monday, placing fifth in the 10-team field.

Through the first 27 holes of competition, host Oklahoma led the field going into today's final round with a team total of 467. The Red Raiders shot 495.

Other Southwest Conference squads trying to catch the Sooners were third-place Texas A&M (475), and

10th-place Baylor (531).

Judie Schneider of Alabama and Audra Burks of Oklahoma were tied for first place in the medalist competition with scores of 111.

Junior Amy McDougall paced the Raiders in the opening round, shooting a 117. Sophomores Laura Kleinmann (123), Neisy Rodriguez (127), Michelle Hapack (130) and Leslie Light (130) rounded out Tech's scoring.

Tech cyclists win Texas A&M Criterium

The Texas Tech Cycling Club scored an important victory Saturday at the Texas A&M Criterium, upending South Central Cycling Conference leader Southwest Texas State and six other squads.

Tech's victory ensures the team of a second-place conference finish, but Tech must place ahead of SWTSU at the Tech Stage Race April 15-16 to win the league crown.

Richard Walker's fourth-place finish in the men's 30-mile "A" race led the Tech club, along with Jerry Lackey's fourth-place finish in the men's 20-mile "B" race and Angie McTee's seventh-place finish in the women's 20-mile event.

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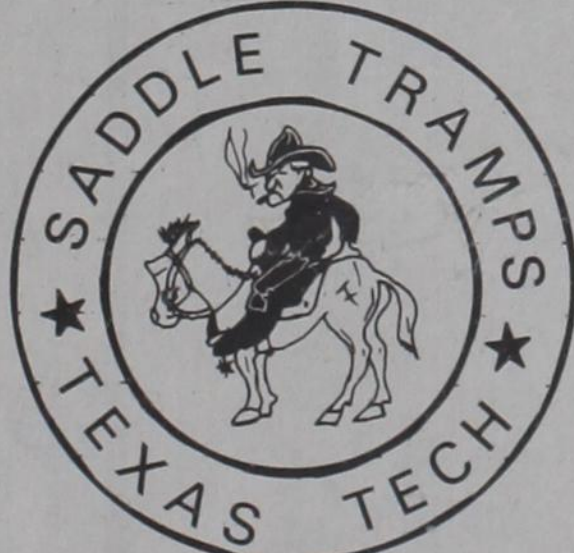
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Sliding Raiders get break from SWC play

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily



Texas Tech will make its last home appearance for a week and a half today against Sul Ross State: another chance to rebound following another Southwest Conference sweep before facing yet another top-10 league team.

The Red Raiders and the Lobos square off for a twi-night doubleheader at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tech is 19-14 for the season, and Sul Ross is 8-20. The Raiders shut out the Lobos 9-0 and 10-0 in a twinbill last season in Lubbock.

The Raiders are trying to recover from a three-game sweep by then-No. 14 Arkansas this weekend at home before they resume SWC play against nationally ranked Texas in Austin on Friday. Tech then returns home to face TCU April 14-15.

Raider hitters will be looking to get back in the groove after posting only


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↑ Coming off three-game sweep of Austin College. Held Texas to three runs, seven hits. Terry Parsons leads with .371 avg.

Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Sammy Ramos LH (3-4, 5.78)
Game 2 Pete Serna RH (0-5, 12.44)

↓ Looking to rebound before Texas this week and after losing nine of last 10 games. Only 14 hits versus Arkansas.

Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Rodney Steph RH (3-5, 6.41)
Game 2 Jeff Beck RH (3-3, 3.06)

14 hits against Arkansas. In the opener, Tech was held to one hit; however, Tech turned in its best two SWC performances in the final two games, a pair of one-run losses to the Hogs. And in both games Tech missed late opportunities to win or at least send the game into extra innings.

Tech's lineup misses Chris Moore, who injured his back in the Texas A&M series, as a leadoff batter. Tech coach Larry Hays acknowledged that after the Arkansas series.

Moore's .337 batting average and .663 slugging percentage is second on the squad behind Greg Kobza (.350

and .725). And Moore has hit seven home runs, one less than Kobza. Moore, a junior transfer from Hardin-Simmons, also leads the Raiders with 11 stolen bases.

"We do miss Chris, but Donald (Harris) is not a bad hitter with runners in scoring position," Hays said. Moore's status remains day-to-day, but he may return to the lineup full-time this week. He batted once against Arkansas.

Harris, batting .290 and leading Tech with five triples, took over the leadoff spot last Tuesday in a win against College of the Southwest.

The sophomore outfielder went two-for-nine in the last two games against Arkansas after taking over for Moore. In six SWC games, Harris leads the team with seven hits and is second with a .292 average.

Harris is not a prototype leadoff batter, however. He has drawn only seven walks this season — the fewest among Tech players with 30 or more games played.

Oilers equal Bears' offer

\$4.7 million could keep Childress with Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have matched the five-year, \$4.7 million offer sheet that defensive end Ray Childress signed with Chicago, Oilers General Manager Mike Holovak said Monday.

Childress, the Oilers' first-round draft pick in 1985, and his agent Joe Courrage, declined comment after leaving Holovak's office.

But Holovak, asked if the offer sheet would be matched, replied, "Yes, was there ever any

question?" Childress, a lengthy holdout when he was drafted out of Texas A&M, had expected to Oilers to offer more than the Bears' offer sheet.

Courrage said last week that just matching Chicago's offer might not make Childress happy.

"The contract, just the way it was, he signed with the Bears, we assumed," Holovak said.

"Now if there's other things that we want to alter, add, detract, that's the business between Ray and ourselves."

Holovak said he thinks Childress will be happy with the Oilers.

NL president debuts at Mets-Cards game

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill White fulfilled his first official function as the new National League president Monday when he threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Shea Stadium before the season opener between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets.

White, the first black to be selected as a league president in baseball, succeeded A. Bartlett Giamatti, who took over as commissioner for Peter Ueberroth.

White starred as a first baseman for St. Louis and was a member of the Cardinals' 1964 World Series champion team.

| TOP 25 | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| COLLEGIATE BASEBALL-ESPN | |
| Rk. TEAM | Record |
| 1. Texas A&M | 33-1 |
| 2. LSU | 33-1 |
| 3. Wichita St. | 30-3 |
| 4. Miss. St. | 21-5 |
| 5. Arizona St. | 30-10 |
| 6. Arkansas | 27-4 |
| 7. Oklahoma St. | 23-5 |
| 8. Texas | 33-10 |
| 9. Florida | 28-9 |
| 10. Clemson | 24-3 |
| 11. Miami, Fla. | 25-10 |
| 12. Arizona | 26-12-1 |
| 13. Fresno St. | 22-12 |
| 14. Long Beach | 29-6 |
| 15. Florida St. | 28-9 |
| 16. USC | 27-14 |
| 17. California | 26-10 |
| 18. Houston | 32-6 |
| 19. San Jose St. | 28-6 |
| 20. S. Florida | 29-9 |
| 21. UNLV | 26-8 |
| 22. Oklahoma | 18-7 |
| 23. Fullerton | 21-11 |
| 24. BYU | 18-9 |
| 25. S. Alabama | 22-9 |

Reds fans ignore Rose's problems on opening day

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose basked in adulation instead of accusation, still a hero in his hometown.

Gambling allegations against the Cincinnati manager were pushed aside for a minute Monday when a sellout crowd stood and cheered, chanting "Pete! Pete!" and Reds owner Marge Schott planted a kiss on

his cheek. "I guess my favorite thing is just the fact that baseball's started again," Rose said.

It was the 103rd opening day in Cincinnati, and Rose was back in his element at Riverfront Stadium.

There had been some question whether Rose would be there this year when the Reds opened against the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

But with major league baseball's investigation of Rose still incomplete, he was sitting in the dugout on a sunny afternoon doing one of the things he enjoys most — talking baseball.

"You always know it's going to be a good crowd when it's 10 minutes after 12 o'clock and you look and there's people already in the Bob Uecker seats," Rose said, glancing at the upper deck.

Cameras followed him everywhere,

one of the inconveniences he's tolerated since baseball announced two weeks ago that he's the subject of a major investigation, reportedly about his gambling.

The latest related development was Monday morning, when restaurant owner Ronald Peters, linked to Rose's alleged betting in news reports, announced his intent in court to plead guilty to federal charges of cocaine distribution.



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