

## British battle near capital city

By The Associated Press

British troops captured the high ground overlooking the Falklands capital of Stanley Tuesday, putting them within artillery range of Argentines dug in for the showdown battle of the undeclared war, British press reports said.

The Argentine commander on the islands, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, exhorted his soldiers to fight with "valor and heroism" and beat the British "in such a way that their defeat is so crushing they will never again dare to invade our land."

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said British marines and paratroopers captured 1,535-foot Mount Kent, 12 miles west of Stanley, and were battling along Two Sisters, a ridge three miles closer to the port town. London's Independent Radio News claimed the British "almost certainly" had won control of the Two Sisters ridge.

Argentina's military command indirectly acknowledged the British had taken Mount Kent but said they had been unable to advance. It also claimed a British Harrier jet was shot down near Stanley.

Navy Capt. Enrique de Leon, spokesman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Argentine bombers made a pre-dawn attack and "as a result of the bombing, British forces stayed on Mount Kent. They have not passed Mount Kent." He was asked about the report of the Two Sisters fighting and said there was no combat by ground forces Tuesday.

A later Argentine communique, expanding on the report of a Harrier downed, said the jet fighter was hit by anti-aircraft fire and "the pilot ejected and fell into the sea."

De Leon said British warships shelled the peninsula on which Stanley is located Tuesday morning but were driven off by Argentine shore fire. He also repeated the claim, adamantly denied by the British, that the aircraft carrier *Invincible* was damaged in an attack Sunday.

"The carrier was hit by an Exocet and three 500-pound bombs," he said. "That is absolutely confirmed." He added, "The activities of the British aircraft have diminished sharply since the *Invincible* was attacked."

Britain said there was "an attempted attack" on the war fleet but "not one of our ships was hit." British reports later said two of the devastating Exocet missiles launched by Super Etendard warplanes had been destroyed as they approached the fleet.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington, who asked not to be named, backed the British claim, asserting that the fleet defenders had shot down one or more of the French-made Exocets.

Press Association's correspondents, who are regularly briefed at the Defense Ministry in London, said fewer than 10 British soldiers were wounded and none killed in the fighting for 1,535-foot Mount Kent, 12 miles west of Stanley. Some Argentines were reported killed.

Britain's Independent Radio News said that British marines and paratroopers "almost certainly" have won control of Two Sisters, a 362-foot ridge three miles closer to Stanley.

That would put part of the estimated 4,000-man British force, reportedly backed by 3,500 infantrymen landed from the liner *Queen Elizabeth 2*, within nine miles of the defense perimeter established by some 7,000 Argentine troops.

The British Defense Ministry said a Sea Harrier fighter shot down an Argentine C-130 Hercules transport 50 miles north of the Falklands as it apparently attempted to ferry supplies to the beleaguered Argentine garrison at Stanley.

It said Argentine planes tried to airlift supplies to Stanley over the weekend, but turned back when they were intercepted by fighters from the British armada's carriers.

Press Association quoted British government sources as saying the commander of the British task force, Rear Adm. John Woodward, has been given full authority to decide whether to give the Argentines a chance to surrender before launching a full-scale assault on Stanley.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

## Lot of racket

Young students in Tech's annual summer tennis camp toss their tennis balls into the air in a pre-

session warm-up Tuesday while camp instructor Coach Ron Damron watches.

## Tech receives aid; tax fund cut

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

Although Tech was granted \$5.9 million in construction funds during the special session of the state legislature last week, lawmakers proposed an amendment to repeal the ad valorem state property tax, which funds construction for 17 state universities.

The action by state legislators means voters will decide in November whether to abolish the tax by an amendment to the state constitution.

Tech was one of 17 state universities granted construction funds during the special legislative session in Austin last month.

None of the 17 institutions receives monies from the Permanent University Fund (PUF), which provides funds for building projects at The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Past construction at the 17 universities allocated funds at the special session was funded primarily by the state property tax.

Tech requested \$3.95 million for new construction projects and \$7.82 million for campus repairs and rehabilitation. The Legislative Budget Board (LBB) recommended approval of all the construction projects but supported only \$1.95 million of the repair and rehabilitation projects.

The \$151.5 million construction fund was divided among the

17 non-PUF universities during the special session. The allocation is supplementing university construction costs until a permanent fund is established.

Legislative appropriations were fairly distributed, Tech Director of Public Affairs Bill Parsley said. Parsley represented Tech at the session.

"I feel the legislature was quite fair in most cases in appropriating the funds as they did. The appropriations were based primarily on the need for additional classroom space," Parsley said.

Parsley said the majority of the funding was given to institutions that had an increase in full-time students during recent years. Tech's enrollment, however, has remained stable in recent years.

Tech requested an additional \$3 million for repairs to the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

Director of the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) Thomas M. Keel said the state constitutional spending limit and the current problems with overcrowded state prisons deterred legislators from honoring Tech's request.

Keel said the reason an additional construction fund has not been created is because lawmakers do not want to impose an additional tax on Texas citizens.

Parsley said he expects the legislature to approve the request for the additional \$3 million to fund repairs of the Mechanical Engineering Building next January.

## Damage to Tech buildings possible

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

Jones Stadium and five other Tech buildings could be damaged by an estimated 11 billion gallons of ground water trapped underneath the Tech campus.

Consultants told the Tech Board of Regents that campus buildings could suffer serious water damage if the water table under the Tech campus continues to rise.

Consulting engineers with Camp, Dresser and McKee completed the first phase of a preliminary study of the rising groundwater for the regents last month.

Engineers developed a digital model to simulate ground water behavior that will enable the consultants to project future water conditions and to identify the general water problems.

The model has not been operated under 1981-82 conditions yet, but will be

used to predict whether the ground water will continue to rise, according to the preliminary report.

In the second phase of the project, engineers will try to determine the amount and quality of ground water available for use by Tech.

That phase of the study will concentrate on present and future campus water demands, and the amount and quality of alternative water sources. The consultants will use their findings

## Overton South area office zoning upsets residents

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

Despite opposition by the Overton South Neighborhood Association (OSNA), the Lubbock City Council last week approved a zoning change allowing professional offices to be located at 13th Street and Avenue R.

The zoning change will permit the owner, J. Louis Murfee Jr., to convert the three buildings to professional offices. The property formerly was designated A-1, for commercial apartments or residences.

The Overton South neighborhood, often referred to as the Tech ghetto, is bounded by Broadway Street, University Avenue, 19th Street, and Avenue Q. Overton South is considered the oldest neighborhood in Lubbock, and several houses in the area recently have been designated historical preservation sites.

OSNA Chairman Ken Hargesheimer said he opposes the zoning change to prevent neighborhood deterioration.

"The association is dedicated to stopping the encroachment of commercial property zones on the Overton South Neighborhood. This zoning change is one more step toward the deterioration of this residential area," Hargesheimer said.

"Offices change the character of any residential area and are objectionable because of the activity generated during business hours and the isolation of neighboring residents, which creates dangerous situations and fear during non-business hours," said Hargesheimer in a publicly circulated letter to Mayor Bill McAlister.

The city council, in approving the zoning change, "expressed the opinion that professional offices provide a certain amount of protection for the neighborhood, and would be preferable to more apartments in the area," ac-

ording to Lubbock Public Information Officer Vaughan Hendrie.

Hendrie said a group of "about 50 or 60" members of the OSNA attended the May 27 council meeting.

Murfee, a local real estate developer, said the planned development will be beneficial to the neighborhood.

"I thought I would end up wearing a laurel crown for doing what the Overton South people wanted in the first place: the preservation of the buildings," Murfee said, "but I ended up wearing a crown of thorns."

Murfee stressed the fact that the three buildings, the O.L. Slaton home, the Wildcrest Apartments and the Davis home, will be preserved according to the site plans.

"This action has set an example for the real estate speculators and developers, most of which live in southwest Lubbock and don't care about this part of town," Hargesheimer said.

He said speculators, if they believe they can obtain zoning changes, will buy residences to sell them for higher prices to commercial developers.

"When speculators buy houses in this area, they don't keep the property up. Rent values go down, and more and more transients move in. This contributes to the crime rate and the deterioration of the neighborhood," he said.

Lubbock Planning Director Jim Bertram said the new zoning is not a threat to the Overton South area.

"I can understand the residents' fears, but the new AM (Specific Use) designation on this property is the most restrictive zoning we have," Bertram said.

"The council specifically tied the plans to the existing architectural features of the buildings. The integrity of the area will be preserved."

## FEE PAYMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Last names beginning	Payment date
Si - Z	June 2 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
He - Sh	June 3 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
A - Hd	June 4 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## Engineers study water table level under campus

## Tech athletes charged with criminal mischief

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

Two Tech basketball players face misdemeanor charges of criminal mischief in connection with damages to a Weymouth Hall bathroom.

Graduating senior Steve Smith, 21, and Vince Taylor, 18, both of Hobbs, N.M., were charged May 6 by the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office with two counts each of criminal mischief.

Members of the district attorney's office allege the two athletes took part in a May 1 incident that resulted in damage to a seventh floor Weymouth Hall bathroom.

Marble partitions were knocked down, sinks were smashed, a mirror was broken and a toilet was cracked during the incident.

Damage to the bathroom was estimated at \$3,200 by Tech Dean of Students John Baier.

In cases of vandalism, damages greater than \$200 usually are classified

as felony criminal mischief.

Don McBeath, spokesman for the district attorney's office, said, "In every case, we have to decide whether we can prove the damage in each count is within a certain range."

"Then we must be able to prove that the individual involved actually inflicted that damage. We were not sure we could prove that in this case," McBeath said.

The Class A misdemeanor charges filed against the men are punishable by a jail term of up to one year and-or a fine of up to \$2,000.

In some vandalism cases, the charges may be reduced to misdemeanors if the accused offers to make full restitution for the damage, McBeath said.

McBeath indicated there is a "good possibility" the damages to Weymouth Hall will be paid for by the pair.

Smith and Taylor are being represented by attorney John Sims, a member of the Red Raider Club.

TODAY

UD Writer Ronnie McKeown visited the Kerrville Folk Festival last weekend and saw a wide range of talent.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Highs today in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 50s. Winds 10-15 mph from the west.

## Hinckley defense uses brain pattern scans

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of hearing testimony about the workings of John W. Hinckley's brain, the jury trying him for assaulting President Reagan was shown Tuesday what that brain looks like.

According to an expert witness, Dr. Marjorie LeMay of Harvard Medical School, brain scans show that Hinckley's brain is slightly shrunken and has more folds and ventricles than is usual in people his age.

The 27-year-old Hinckley, who attended Tech, is charged in 13 felony counts with attempting to assassinate Reagan on March 30, 1981, and with assault with intent to kill all four of his shooting victims.

After showing two slides of sophisticated X-rays taken of Hinckley's brain, LeMay was asked, "You can't take a picture and tell anything about the behavior of a person, can you?"

"No," LeMay replied.

The radiologist said in Hinckley's case, brain scans done a year apart — in April 1981, soon after his arrest, and again last April, just before his trial began — are so similar they indicate permanent changes in the brain.

"I think seeing widened sulci over a period of a year suggests this is organic brain disease," she testified. But, she added, "I can't be absolutely certain."

Under cross examination, she agreed that brain scans cannot be used to determine whether Hinckley is normal or abnormal — or whether his behavior was normal at a given time, specifically March 30 last year when he shot Reagan and three other men.

The defense suggests there is a link between the physical abnormalities in Hinckley's brain and the severe mental illness that psychiatrists say afflicts Hinckley.

# State legislators effectively create 'flagship' system

Keely Coghlan, Editor

Members of the Texas State Legislature last week in effect decided to implement the "flagship university" system supported by Gov. Bill Clements.

Unless voters defeat the proposed constitutional amendment in November, the ad valorem state property tax will be abolished.

Many taxpayers will see the abolition of the tax as a sign public officials finally are cutting taxes and "getting government off our backs."

But the legislature's action has a longer-reaching effect than simply saving taxpayers money.

Like most taxes, the ad valorem tax provided funds for a "worthy purpose." In this case, the worthy purpose is Tech and 16 other state colleges and universities whose construction funds were provided by the tax.

These 17 schools do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and depend primarily on the legislature for construction funds.

Unlike the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University, the 17 colleges involved do not have millions of dollars of oil and gas revenues set aside to pay for salaries or construction costs. Nor do these newer schools have the network of high-paid, high-placed alumni of UT and A&M.

Although Tech or other institutions may not need the funds for construction now because of declines in enrollment, the money could be used for other needs at the universities. The money also could be used to replace federal student aid or other college funds President Reagan wants to cut.

Or the unused money could gain interest for use when college enrollment again increases.

The establishment of a permanent fund for college educational needs is important. Legislators

recognized this need when they established the PUF for the first two state universities. What state legislators are failing to do now is realize Texas has more than two universities.

The legislators appropriated \$151.5 million to the 17 colleges and universities affected by the tax repeal, which would go into effect if voters approved the constitutional amendment in November. Under this proposal, Tech would receive \$5.9 million.

But this is a one-time appropriation. Any further construction for one of the 17 schools would have to be considered separately by the legislature, a move that will increase the pork barrel maneuvering on college funding and other issues.

What about next year? The Texas Legislature and the governor have displayed their unwillingness to act on important issues until the moment of crisis is upon them. The current furor over inadequate space and problems with the Texas Department of Corrections, also discussed

during the special session, is a good example of state legislative inaction.

If more legislators who are UT and A&M alumni realized every student can't attend one of two universities but students still desire a comparable education, the legislature would have funded the 17 colleges and universities for more than a year.

UT currently is trying to limit enrollment. So is A&M. One way of alleviating crowded conditions at those schools is developing and upgrading programs at other Texas colleges.

Instead, legislators are saying, in effect, to students, "Your diploma is second-rate unless you attend one of two schools."

The current recession will make it hard for graduates to find jobs. How much harder will a graduate of a college the state itself deems second-rate have to search for a job?

Social mobility is acquired mainly through education in our country. The legislature prefers the status quo.



## Censure of classics ironic

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The question of what books are fit for young eyes has risen again in the Washington suburbs where authorities of the Mark Twain Intermediate School want Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" dropped from the curriculum. My immediate question is, what's it doing in the curriculum in the first place?

It's a dreadful disservice to Mark Twain for teachers to push "Huckleberry Finn" on seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-graders. I had it forced on me in the eleventh grade and, after the hair-raising opening passages about Huck's whiskey-besotted "PAP," found it tedious in the extreme. Thereafter I avoided it for years. It had been poisoned for me by school teachers who drove me to it before I was equipped to enjoy it.

I had similar experiences with Shakespeare ("As You Like It" and "Macbeth"), George Elliot ("Silas Marner"), Charles Dickens ("A Tale of Two Cities") and Herman Melville ("Moby Dick").

I was into middle age before I recovered from the afflictions of literary education. Ever since, it's been my aim to place severe restrictions on teachers' power to assign great books. If seventh grade students voluntarily choose to read Dickens, fine; but under my system any teacher caught assigning Dickens to a person under the age of 25 would be sentenced to teach summer school at half pay.

"Huckleberry Finn" can be partially enjoyed after the age of 25, but for fullest benefit it probably shouldn't be read before age 35, and even then only if the reader has a broad experience of American society.

Unfortunately, this sensible reason for pruning the school curriculum has not been advanced in Fairfax County's case for dropping "Huckleberry Finn." Instead of pointing out that assigning the book to adolescents damages Mark Twain, the authorities argue that Mark Twain damages the students.

John H. Wallace, one of the school's administrators, makes the case in *The Washington Post*. The book "uses the pejorative term 'nigger' profusely." (It does.) "It speaks of black Americans with implications that they are not honest, they are not as intelligent as whites and they are not human."

While this is meant to be satirical, and is, Wallace concedes, it also, "ridicules blacks," is "extremely difficult for black youngsters to handle," and therefore subjects them to "mental cruelty, harassment and outright racial intimidation."

I suppose a black youngster of 12, 13 or 14 might very well suffer the anguish Wallace describes, and even white youngsters of that age might misread Twain as outrageously as Wallace has in thinking the book is about the dishonesty, dumbness and inhumanity of blacks.

Wallace thinks Mark Twain aimed only to be "satirical," but only in the loosest sense can "Huckleberry Finn" be called satire. It is the darkest of visions of American society, and it isn't satire that makes it a triumph, but an irony full of pessimism about the human race and particularly its white American members.

Irony is the subtlest of artistic devices, and one of the hardest for youngsters to grasp. It requires enough experience of life to enable you to

perceive the difference between the world as it is and the world as it is supposed to be. Many adults have trouble seeing that the world Huck and Jim traverse along the Mississippi is not a boyhood adventureland out of Disney, but a real American landscape swarming with native monsters.

The people they encounter are drunkards, murderers, bullies, swindlers, hypocrites, windbags and traders of human flesh. All are white. The one man of honor in this phantasmagoria is black Jim, the runaway slave.

"Nigger Jim" as Twain called him to emphasize the irony of a society in which the only true gentleman was held beneath contempt. You can see why a black child nowadays, when "nigger" is such a taboo word that even full-blooded racists are too delicate to use it, might cringe and hurt too much to understand what Twain was really up to.

It takes a lot of education and a lot of living to grasp these ironies and smile, which is why adolescents shouldn't be subjected to "Huckleberry Finn."

Now that the race issue is raised in Fairfax County though, the only sensible thing for the Mark Twain Intermediate School to do is to tackle the matter head-on and conduct a schoolwide teach-in to help its students understand what Huck and Jim are really saying about their world.

When the great teach-in was over, a few might even understand why Mark Twain, if he'd surprised himself by landing in Paradise, would be watching them and laughing and laughing and laughing.

N.Y. Times News Service

## Tech connected to Pantex bomb plant

Michael Wenzler

Tech has a unique position in the nuclear arms race unknown to most of the Tech community.

Seventeen miles northeast of downtown Amarillo, on the north side of Highway 60, lies the Pantex nuclear weapons facility. It is the only place in America where nuclear bombs are finally assembled. Over the next 10 years, Pantex will make 17,000 new nuclear bombs to heap on top of the 30,000 we already have.

What many students and faculty probably do not realize is that Tech owns and operates the security zone around the final assembly plant for U.S. nuclear weapons in our own backyard.

During World War II the Army Ordnance Corps ran Pantex

as a conventional bomb factory. In 1945 the plant was closed and in 1949 the entire installation (16,000 acres) was transferred to Tech for an experimental agricultural station. In 1950 the federal government returned and took the central portion of the land back to build a nuclear bomb factory. Between 1965 and 1973 the government closed its three other nuclear bomb factories and transferred their functions to Pantex.

There is a growing consensus among realists the nuclear arms race between the United States and Soviet Union must be ended. Both sides must stop their proliferation of nuclear bombs and, under bilateral agreements, begin to dismantle their stockpiles. Only naive idealists can believe the race can continue forever without ending in mutual suicide.

On June 5-6 the South Plains

Alternative Resources Coalition, a campus group that has been at Tech for three years, will co-sponsor a demonstration at the gates of Pantex.

The purpose of this demonstration, "A Gathering of Hope," is to express our opposition to the nuclear arms race and our hope the superpowers will bring this threat to our existence under control. We look forward to the day the Pantex plant is converted to peaceful, productive uses.

Our modest affair at Pantex will include speeches, signs, entertainment, a balloon release and an ecumenical worship service.

For more information contact: the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4259, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Child-care and lodging will be arranged.



by Garry Trudeau

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# North Atlantic island dispute may become 'Falklands of the north'

ST. PIERRE — No Canadian invasion fleet has been sighted and one is not expected, but the 6,040 inhabitants of these little French-owned islands are at the center of a maritime dispute between France and Canada and are nervously making analogies with the Falklands.

On a clear day, which comes only once in a while in these fog-shrouded and stormy latitudes, one can see Newfoundland, 15 miles to the north. The islands, 93.4 square miles, are all that is left of a once-powerful French empire in North America and,

perhaps better than anyone else, the islanders know what it is like to man a tiny European outpost in the New World thousands of miles from the mother country and to cling precariously to its way of life.

"I suppose the people of the Falklands want to remain English," said Joseph Lehuenen, the 72-year-old local historian and former mayor of St. Pierre. "Well, the people of St. Pierre want to stay French."

It has been that way for more than four centuries, ever since the French explorer Jacques Cartier claimed the islands for the French crown in 1536 and Bretons, Normans

and Basques moved in to fish for cod and to provide a base for fleets from Europe.

Between 1690 and 1793 the islands were seized and pillaged nine times by the British. Not until 1815 by the treaties ending the Napoleonic Wars did Britain finally recognize France's sovereignty.

Now another kind of sovereignty dispute has embroiled France with Canada,

which since 1976 has proclaimed a zone of economic interest extending 200 miles off its shores. France in turn is claiming a 200-mile zone extending south of St. Pierre and Miquelon and the talks thus far have produced no result. The possibility that the disputed waters might contain oil or gas has raised both the stakes and the tension.

In the middle and a bit

distrustful of both powers are the islanders. Sen. Marc Plantegenest, one of two elected representatives to the French Parliament, said, "We are always afraid of deals made over our heads. They may be at our expense."

Recently, the senator created a stir by suggesting in the Paris daily Le Monde that the islands could become the Falklands of the north.

"I have never envisaged a Canadian occupation," Plantegenest told a visitor. "But Canada has the means to bring about an economic blockade. All our supplies come from or through Canada and our only way of leaving here is through Canada."

Last month, on his way to an official visit to Canada, Pierre Mauroy became the first French prime minister to visit

the islands. He had to land in Newfoundland and then transfer to a plane small enough to be accommodated on the short St. Pierre runway. He was lucky that day, for at times the airport is closed in for days on end.

"Have confidence in France, whose children you are," he urged the islanders, but insularity and a suspicion that they do not carry much

weight in Paris have made them skeptical.

The sense of isolation is pervasive and so is the precariousness of life. Fog, snow, storms, rocks, shoals and strong currents have made the surrounding waters one of the North Atlantic's biggest maritime graveyards, with more than 600 shipwrecks recorded in the last century and a half.

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4:15-5:15 pm Int.	2:30-3:30 pm Beg.
5:15-6:15 pm Int.	4:30-5:30 pm Beg.
6:15-7:15 pm Beg.	5:30-6:30 pm Beg.
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Library director appointed

E. Dale Cluff, director of Library Services at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has been appointed director of the Tech Library effective Sept. 1, Tech President Lauro Cavazos announced.

Cluff will succeed Ray Janeway, director of Library Services at Tech for 32 years.

### Research office names director

John Kice, for six years chairman of the Tech Department of Chemistry, has been named associate vice president for research and director of the Offices of Research Services effective Sept. 1, J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies, announced.

### Blood drive today, Friday

Donors of all blood types are needed for blood drives today and Friday at four Lubbock locations. Surgical procedures next week will require 450 units of blood.

The Federal Building, 1206 Texas Avenue, is sponsoring a station from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Friday, stations will be set up at Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th Street, Furr's Quality Control Kitchens, 1001 33rd Street and Farmers' Co-op, 3800 South East Drive.

## Student sniff searches by dope dogs an 'outrageous intrusion' of privacy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dogs trained to smell out dope may sniff cars and lockers at a public school but it is unconstitutional to have them make sniff searches of students, a federal appeals court said Tuesday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling came in an appeal filed for three students at Goose Creek Independent School District at Baytown, Texas, near Houston.

"We don't necessarily make sniff searches of students, so it came out OK for us," said Rick Newman, owner of Securities Associates International Inc. in Houston.

The company provides 60 school districts in Texas with dog drug-detectors, trained to alert handlers to the presence of

any one of some 60 substances.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. of Houston was reversed by the decision.

O'Connor had held that it was not unreasonable to sniff-search lockers, cars, pockets, purses and outer garments. He said the program subjects students to minimal intrusion, humiliation and fear and thus does not violate the due process clause.

In rejecting the sniff-search of students the 5th circuit said, "The Constitution does not permit good intentions to justify objectively outrageous intrusions on student privacy."

## Pope's message urges Christian unity

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — From a hillside in Scotland, Pope John Paul II preached a sermon Tuesday of peace and reconciliation, asking the Protestants and Roman Catholics of this ancient land to make a "pilgrimage together hand in hand."

In the shimmering heat of a Scottish afternoon, more than 250,000 people at Glasgow's Bellahouston Park gave the pontiff the warmest welcome yet on his six-day British visit.

They sang, held signs, waved yellow papal flags and interrupted his homily with

rhythmic chants of, "John Paul, John Paul."

The pontiff, who has been preaching and meeting religious leaders for five days, is the first pope ever to visit Britain, which broke with the Vatican in 1534.

The pontiff's plea for Chris-

tian reconciliation followed a similar message delivered to the head of Scotland's Presbyterian church, the Rt. Rev. John McIntyre, and other Protestant leaders at a morning meeting in Edinburgh, the Scottish capital.

"Our will for unity can be a sign of hope to a divided world — not least in these days in which peace is so sorely imperiled," the pope said.

The pope has made Christian unity a major theme of his British tour.

## Tallies in El Salvador show decline in killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials say the number of civilians being killed in El Salvador's civil war has shown a "slight decline" since the March 28 elections — down to about 250 a month.

Those tallies, compiled weekly by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, conflict with the assessment of some Salvadoran politicians who say violence has surged since the March 28 election gave a coalition of rightist parties control of the new Constituent Assembly.

To continue aid to El Salvador, President Reagan must certify by Ju-

ly 29 that the new government is making progress in curbing human rights abuses, in investigating the slayings of six Americans and in carrying out land and other social reform programs.

The embassy cables play a major role in the human rights certification, but department officials say other factors, such as efforts to discipline security officers, also will have an effect.

In the past three weeks, 12 activists in the moderate Christian Democratic Party were killed, and last week, 18 people were assassinated in one day in small cities.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**TECH STUDENTS**  
Want to show just how proud you are of Texas Tech? 1,500 Freshmen will visit our campus during six Freshman Orientation conferences in June. Volunteers are needed to assist these students and their parents in a variety of ways. For more details come to Stang-Murdough

cafeteria 7 p.m. Monday.  
**ALL ORGANIZATIONS**  
Any student organization interested in being at the Student Activities Fairs during Freshman Orientation conferences in June should contact the Dean of Studentia Office, 740-2332, for further details.

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# Comedian Robin Williams to perform June 16

University Center Activities will present comedian Robin Williams and special guest John Sebastian in concert at 8 p.m. June 16 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Williams will star in the title role of the upcoming film "The World According to Garp," from the successful book of the same name by

Steve Tesich. The film is due for release July 23.

The comedian was a smash hit for a half decade on his television series "Mork and Mindy." Williams also has a Grammy Award to his credit for the Best Comedy Album of the Year, "Reality, What a Concept."

He also received

outstanding reviews for his film debut, playing the squint-eyed sailor "Popeye" in a wonderful portrayal of the cartoon character who came alive on the screen.

Williams has received a Golden Globe, a Golden Apple and the People's Choice award.

The 30-year-old Williams was raised in Detroit and Chicago, but moved to San Francisco his senior year in high school. Williams attended college in California, but won a full scholarship to New York's famed Juilliard School of Drama and studied under John Houseman for three years.

After finishing at Juilliard, Williams returned to San Francisco and performed at many clubs there before getting his TV break. He first performed on TV in the second version of "Laugh-In" and "The Richard Pryor Show."

Williams then was a guest on "Happy Days" as Mork,

which led to his own successful series.

Tickets for the performance are \$7 and \$8 for students with Tech I.D. and \$9 and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and at Hemphill-Wells in the Mall. For ticket information, telephone 742-3610.

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Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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1st Summer Session - 1982

Last Names	Beginning With	Payment Date	Time
Si-Z		Wed., June 2	1pm-7pm
He-SH		Thurs., June 3	9am-7pm
A-Hd		Fri., June 4	9am-7pm

Location-University Center Ballroom

To avoid cancellation of registration payment must be made by **7 P.M. FRIDAY, JUNE 4**

Further Details-Summer Schedule of Classes  
Cashier/Registration (742-3269)

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## KTXT-FM

Rockin' on the radio

KTXT-FM, Tech's radio station located at 88.1 on the FM dial, is blasting the airwaves again. The station is seeking summer volunteers to help the station broadcast across the South Plains. There will be an organizational meeting for the summer staff at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Mass Communications Building and everyone is welcome to attend.

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FRI	7-9	free Beer, 2 for 1 drinks
	10-11	2 for 1 Beer
SAT	6-9	free Beer, 2 for 1 drinks
	10-11	2 for 1 Beer
SUN	6-12	OPEN BAR \$5 - Guys \$3 - Girls Come as you are, party with us

## Kerrville: the fun never ends

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Staff

Small cars accompanied by tents twice their size filled the hillside at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville for the 11th annual folk festival last weekend.

The smell of kerosene cookstoves, the sound of guitar and harmonica music and the sight of folk lovers, country hippies and general funseekers were present at most camp sites. And after the sunning, swimming and boozing during the day came the highlight of the event at night — the music.

Included in the weekend lineup were B.W. Stevenson, Riders in the Sky, Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary), Ray Wylie Hubbard, Gary P. Nunn and "Gatemouth" Brown. Sing-alongs with Yarrow on

"Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Blowin' in the Wind" Saturday night brought the crowd together in song in the true folk style of the '60s.

Sunday night brought to stage a variety of performers. Jon Ims got several laughs with songs such as "Fred Zepelin (Remember 1969)," a tale of drugs and why he hates the song "Stairway to Heaven." Nanci Griffith gave the people a chance to howl on her song "Lonesome Coyote Calls." Ray Wylie Hubbard added more electricity to the air with "Good Night for Singing (I Wanna Marry Juana)" and, naturally, "Redneck Mother."

The festival will continue this weekend with performers Rusty Wier, Frummo Reunion, Butch Hancock and Michael Murphey. Three-day passes for the event are \$20.



Photos by Christie Laverette and James Ray

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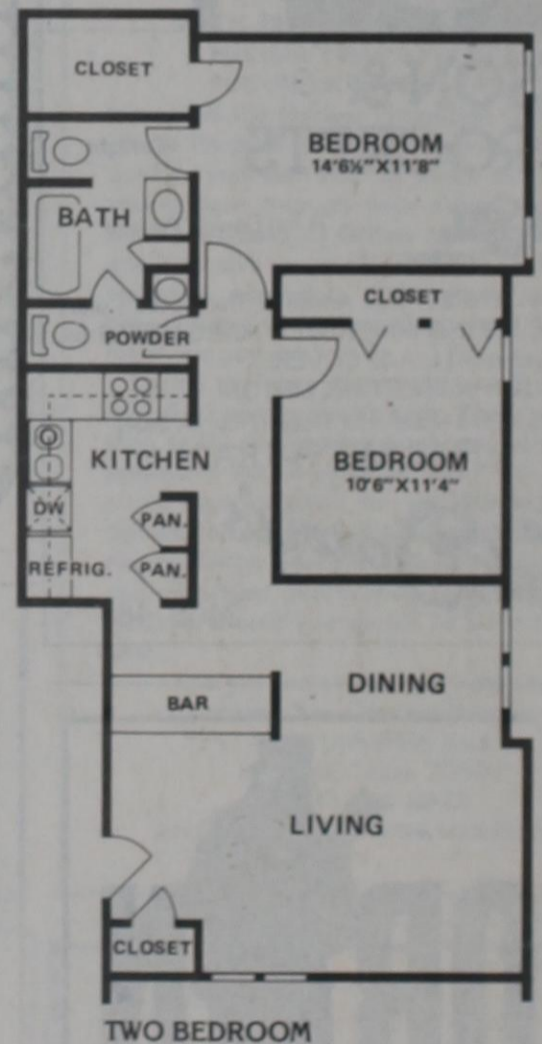
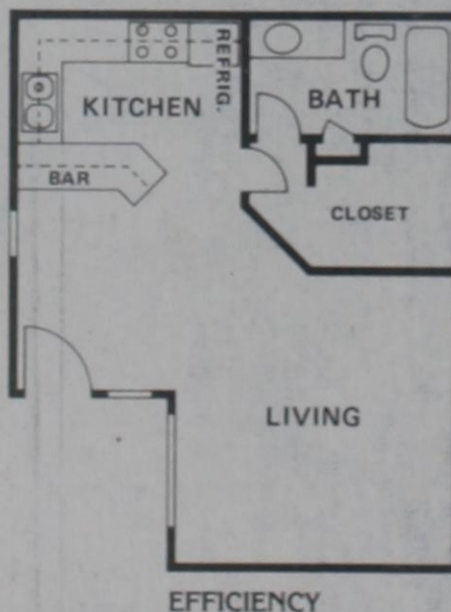
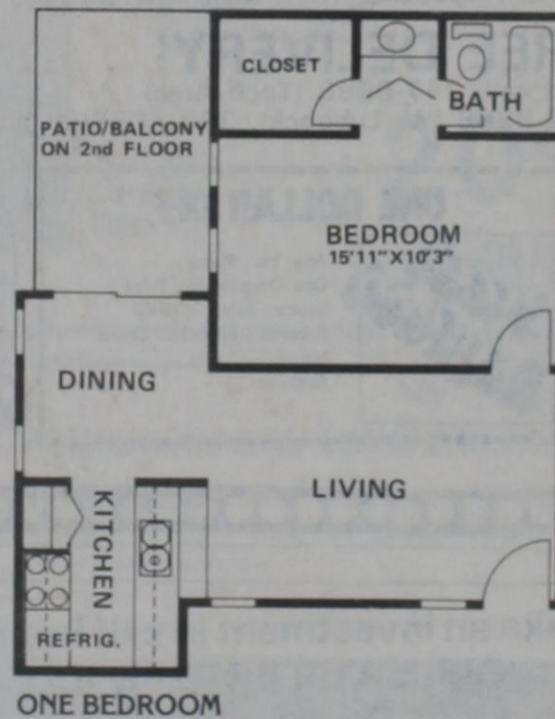
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# SWC officials call for clock, women's sports

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) — The Southwest Conference agreed to install a 45-second shot clock in basketball games next season, an official said as the league's annual business meeting ended Tuesday.

Commissioner Cliff Speegle also announced that the conference, whose officials met at the resort development Columbia Lakes near here, will

officially sanction seven women's sports for the first time beginning this fall.

The league will sanction women's play in basketball, volleyball, outdoor and indoor track, cross country, swimming and tennis, spokesman Bill Morgan said, in each sport in which at least six of the conference's nine schools field teams.

Under the basketball rules change, a team will have 45 seconds to shoot the ball each possession of the game's first 35 minutes. The rule will not apply in the final five minutes of games or in overtime periods, Morgan said.

He said the SWC experimented with a 30-second clock during the 1975-76 season.

The conference also agreed to play its postseason basketball tournament in Houston's Summit in 1984, 1987 and 1988. The 1983, 1985 and 1986 tournaments will be in Dallas' Reunion Arena, Morgan said.

The conference restored a year of eligibility to Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a 7-foot-tall basketball center for the

University of Houston. Olajuwon originally lost the year for participating in a single UH practice session two years ago, before he was a team member.

The conference also announced hardship cases, granting an extra year of eligibility to nine athletes who played less than 20 percent of a

season because of injury.

The group included four football players — Michael Carter of Southern Methodist University; John Elkins of Texas A&M; Kent Rowald of Rice; and Scott Davis of Texas Tech.

Basketball players included Bubba Jennings of Texas Tech and Tom Miller of Rice.

## Lakers blast 76ers, take 2-1 lead in playoff series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norm Nixon scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half as the Los Angeles Lakers pulled away from the Philadelphia 76ers for a 129-108 victory Tuesday night and a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Lakers expanded a 12-point halftime lead to 73-50 with a 13-2 spurt in the first 3½ minutes of the third quarter. The closest the 76ers got after that was 15 points as Andrew

Toney, who scored a game-high 36 points for Philadelphia, tried desperately to bring his team back.

The Lakers, winning their tenth game in 11 playoff starts this season, scored what has proved to be a pivotal victory in the championship round. In the 35 previous final series, the team that won the third game has gone to win the title in 25 times.

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23 Diphthong	24 AL's neighbor	28 Munched	29 Eagle's nest
31 Dinner course	30 Green land	32 Saucy	33 GI green
34 Lake of puzzle fame	37 Entrance	38 Indian title	39 Glossy paint
40 Gaelic	42 Waste matter	43 Collection	47 Miss Kett
49 Little ones	50 Delist	52 Singer Muffo	54 Sun god
55 Negative prefix	56 Minor items	59 Suit — a T	61 Conduct oneself
63 Jumped	65 Tibetan priests	66 Printer's measure	67 Employ
DOWN	1 Scottish cap		

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**UNIVERSITY DAILY ADVERTISING**



# Recreational Sports

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## Outdoor Programs: host to summer adventure

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program will continue to offer its services this summer with two planned adventure trips and various workshops.

The adventure trips provide a way for students and faculty to experience the outdoors. Equipment, transportation and trip leaders are furnished.

The two adventure trips will include a backpacking tour of

the Pecos Wilderness in the Santa Fe National Forest and a white water rafting trip down Georgia's Chatooga River.

The Pecos trip will be June 18-20 and is limited to 11 people. Cost for the trip is \$30 which covers transportation and equipment, but not meals. Some backpacking experience is preferred.

The rafting trip down the Chatooga River, where Dillverence was filmed, will take place July 9-14. Cost for the trip is \$170, which includes transportation, equipment, camping fees and some meals. No experience is necessary, but participants should have swimming ability.

Register now for the trips in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of

the Student Recreation Center. Payment for the trips is required upon registration. Registration deadlines for the trips are the Wednesdays before the trip. Participants are required to attend a pre-trip meeting.

In addition to the trips, the Outdoors Program also offers workshops to provide the novice sportsman with the basics needed to perform a specific outdoor activity. These workshops are concerned with furthering the understanding and enjoyment of the outdoors. Workshop topics range from stargazing to fly-fishing.

Students can rent outdoor equipment from the Outdoor Shop, which houses the largest inventory of outdoor rental equipment in the local area. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff on a reservation basis. Reservations are accepted two weeks in advance of the departure with payment in full.

The Outdoor Shop also has an extensive collection of maps, pamphlets, magazines and other publications useful in planning one's own trip. The shop sells freeze-dried food and used equipment.

For further information, contact the Outdoor Shop.

### Outdoor Shop hours

Monday	Noon - 1 p.m.
	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	Noon - 1 p.m.
	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

### Swim lessons set for summer

Quality is the theme for instruction at the Aquatic Center. Certified water safety instructors will instruct infants and adults during the summer.

Early registration will insure individuals of a class time. Registration will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June 4 at the Aquatic Center.

Classes will be offered to include infants, Mommy and Me, and Beginning through Adult Swimming. Each two week session will cost \$12.50. A new concept in water exercises called Swimnastics also will be offered for adults and students over the summer.

The first session will be from June 7 through June 18. The second session begins on June 21 and ends on July 2. The final session takes place July 12-23.



### Ever eat a pine

Students enjoy a good campfire after a day of backpacking in the Pecos Wilderness of New Mexico last April. Recreational Sports will be leading another trip on the weekend of June 18-20 for interested students and staff. Contact the Outdoor Shop at 742-3351 for additional information.

## Center offers free classes

Registration for Recreational Sports classes have begun and will continue until classes are full. Course listings include seven aerobic dance classes, a one-hour ex-

ercise class at noon, two racquetball and tennis classes and Women 'n Weights.

The free classes are open to anyone eligible to use the Student Recreation Center. To

register, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3352. Only one person may be registered per call. Classes are for adults only. Available classes and times include:

- Advanced Aerobic Dance
- Intermediate Aerobic Dance
- Beginning Aerobic Dance
- Noon Aerobic Dance
- Noon Hour Exercise
- Beginning Racquetball
- Intermediate Racquetball
- Women 'n Weights
- Beginning Tennis
- Intermediate Tennis

- Monday-Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Monday-Wednesday 5:45-6:45 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 6:45-7:45 p.m.
- Monday-Wednesday 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 5:45-6:45 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 12:15-12:45 p.m.
- Monday-Wednesday 12:15-12:45 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 5:30-7 p.m.
- Monday-Wednesday 5:30-7 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 3-4 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 6-7 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday 7:15-8:30 p.m.



### Sum' fun

Sunshine by the poolside at Tech's Recreational Aquatic Center is one of the main ingredients of summer school fun for many students. The pool

hours for this summer are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## What's new in ... Rec Sports

### Catch the fever ... for the triathlon

The Recreational Sports Department will present Friday Night Fever this Friday. Friday Night Fever is a special event with something for everyone.

The recreation and aquatic center will be open until 11 p.m. for basketball, roller-skating, swimming or whatever. Croquet also will be offered outside, north of the Student Recreation Center.

For those who wish to compete in sports, tournaments will be offered. The tournaments include tennis, racquetball, co-rec volleyball and

pickleball. Entries are due by 5 p.m. today for racquetball and 5 p.m. Thursday for the other tournaments.

Other activities offered Friday night include a two-hour rappelling clinic at 8 p.m., a courtyard movie featuring "Bryan's Song" at 9 p.m., a two- or four-mile summer fun run at 10 p.m. and a Muscle Beach Party at 10:15 p.m.

Be part of the fun, and catch the summer fever at the Student Recreation Center Friday. Remember to bring your schedule card along to enter the building.

Now is the time to start training for the summer Tech Triathlon Saturday, June 26.

The Tech Triathlon is fashioned after Hawaii's famous Iron Man Triathlon where competitors swim two-and-a-half miles in the ocean, cycle 100 miles and run a 26-mile marathon.

Participants in the Tech Triathlon will swim one-half

mile in the Aquatic Center Pool, cycle 20 miles and run 5 miles. The time to beat is 1 hour and 47 minutes, set in the summer of 1980.

Entries will be taken through June 26 in the Recreational Sports Office. There is a \$4 t-shirt fee. Challenge yourself - enter the Triathlon.

### Coming Soon...

Events	Entries due
Co-Rec Softball	June 9
Co-Rec Volleyball	June 9
Co-Rec Tennis	June 9
Racquetball Doubles - Men and Women	June 9
Tennis Singles - Men and Women	June 9
Badminton Singles - Men and Women	June 16
Frisbee Golf	June 16

All leagues and tournaments are open to students, faculty-staff and spouses. Those participating should sign up at the Recreational Sports Office, 202 Student Recreation Center.

### Rec Center Hours

An official Group II Summer enrollment card or a Group IV Spring enrollment card with a picture I.D. is required for admittance into the Student Recreation Center. Telephone 742-3351 for addi-

tional information on the facilities and programs offered by the Student Recreation Center. Hours of operation at the Student Recreation Center for the summer are:

Monday - Friday	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Family hours - Tuesday	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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