

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Gunman opens fire from Libyan Embassy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy on Tuesday after a gunman in an embassy window raked a protest rally with submachine gun fire, killing a policeman and wounding 11 of the dissidents.

Blue-bereted officers arrived at the scene by helicopters and buses, training their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

Apparently in retaliation for the standoff in London, Libyan soldiers surrounded the British Embassy in Tripoli and refused to allow Ambassador Oliver Miles or other officials to leave, the Foreign Office in London said. Other details on the situation in Tripoli were

not immediately available.

"There was no possible provocation and no possible pretext for this murderous onslaught," said Home Secretary Leon Brittan. He said Britain had protested to the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy over "the most disgraceful and barbaric outrage that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Some lawmakers urged that the embassy be closed.

Brittan told reporters contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and "they are prepared to cooperate."

It was unclear if police would be allowed into the embassy to search for the gunman. Under international convention, the embassy is Libyan territory and

can only be entered by invitation.

Richard Wells, chief spokesman for Scotland Yard, said those inside the embassy had not made any demands.

Police said they had arrested seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one as he left the embassy. Police did not identify those arrested.

A woman who answered the telephone at the official Libyan news agency, JANA, said the man arrested at the embassy was Sala Najim, head of the agency's London bureau, and that he had been "covering what was happening." She refused to give her name.

The gunfire broke out as some 70 students, most of them wearing masks to conceal their identities for fear of reprisals, chanted anti-Khadafy slogans across the street from the embassy on St. James' Square, a few blocks from Buck-

ingham Palace.

"The students were shouting in Arabic, 'Khadafy hangs students,' when the shooting began," said salesman Richard Bowden, 31, who once worked in Saudi Arabia. "There were no screams. People just started falling. I don't think anyone realized what was happening."

JANA, in a London-dated story monitored in Rome, claimed police and "agents of British intelligence" stormed the building and arrested several people. It said the gunfire was merely self-defense against "a most horrible terrorist action."

Eyewitnesses, police and videotapes of the incident contradicted that version.

Yvonne Fletcher, 25, died at London's Westminster Hospital a short time after the shooting. Her fiancé, another police officer at the demonstration, was treated for shock.

Late Tuesday, police said one of the wounded was in serious condition, eight were in good condition, one had been released from the hospital and another did not require hospitalization.

Police evacuated nearby buildings and sealed off tree-lined St. James' Square and several side streets, snarling rush-hour traffic through Piccadilly Circus. Plastic sheeting was strung across streets to shield the St. James' Square from outside view.

A security cordon also was thrown around Heathrow Airport. A scheduled Libyan Airlines flight was halted and a British Caledonian flight to Tripoli turned around in the air and returned to Heathrow, airport officials said.

In 1981, Khadafy issued a call for enemies of his regime abroad to be "liquidated." Eleven Libyans were killed that year in Western Europe, three of

them in Britain. A Libyan journalist was shot outside a mosque, a businessman was gunned down outside his home and a student in Manchester was stabbed to death.

Western governments, charging that "hit squads" were operating out of Libyan embassies, expelled diplomats from London and other capitals.

In early March, a series of bombings in London and Manchester injured 26 people. Four Libyan students were charged in connection with the bombings and six other Libyans were deported.

After Tuesday's shooting, Neil Kinnock, head of the opposition Labor Party, urged Mrs. Thatcher to "tell the Libyan government in the firmest terms that our country is not to be regarded as a battleground for anybody's factions."

## Panel visits Tech, agrees with study

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

How to improve the quality of the diverse areas of study Texas Tech offers in this decade's drive toward improvement is the focal point of a two-year self-study by Tech for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Robert Rouse, economics professor and head of the study committee, said colleges and universities are required to engage in an in-depth self-study before receiving a panel visit every 10 years from members of the regional accrediting board SACS.

"The studies should include a look at the individual institution's weaknesses and strengths, as well as projections for the future of that institution," Rouse said.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos appointed Robert Rouse to head the two-year self-study just completed.

"Dr. Rouse and his team of investigators did an outstanding job of digging into the organization of Texas Tech and bringing the problems as well as the progress into the light," Cavazos said.

Cavazos said the SACS group's three-day visit to the campus last week was productive. He said SACS members thought the self-study had covered thoroughly all necessary areas. Cavazos said the SACS representatives commented in their exit speech that they had been unable to find any areas that needed improvement that had not been covered in Rouse's report.

Rouse served on the committee during the 1950s and chaired the panel in the 1960s and in this decade.

"When I first served on the self-study committee, Tech was basically a small, regional undergraduate college with a strong emphasis on agriculture and engineering," Rouse said.

He said the theme of the 1960s self-study was a change in the mission of Tech. The study recommended changing Tech from a limited college to a first-class university.

Those goals were met with the help of a few fortunate happenings, Rouse said. The development of the medical and law schools at Tech in that decade acted as

the catalyst for the rapid progress Tech has made since that time in the recent past, he said.

Rouse did not serve on the 1970 self-study committee, but he said the main theme of that report was how to handle the growth university administrators and legislators had predicted would overwhelm the region in the middle and late 1970s. Fortunately, considering the already crowded space on the Tech campus, he said the growth of junior colleges and additional four-year colleges slowed down the projected growth.

In the two decades since 1960, Tech officials have been focusing on development of the graduate program to such a degree that the undergraduate program may have been neglected to a certain extent, Rouse said. But he said that will change in the 1980s.

"It's time to begin hearing new ideas on how to strengthen Tech's undergraduate program," he said, "and we on the committee feel our self-study clearly revealed our intentions to improve this area of operations."

Rouse described six objectives outlined in the self-study's purpose committee report designed to start Tech on the road to excellence:

- To recruit, retain and develop traditional and non-traditional students of the highest quality
- To strengthen the academic standards for admission
- To promote competent faculty
- To emphasize the institution's research thrust
- To increase resource procurement
- To focus on the university's public service mission.

Rouse said even though areas including the library and the Southwest Collections are not in as good standing as they could be and should be, there were no real problem areas that caused undue concern to the committee.

"We think the main point is that Tech take what it has accomplished and proceed with the fine tuning," Rouse said.

"Things are now in place on this campus," Rouse said, "and now is the time to smooth up the rough edges and turn our attention to the achievement of excellence."



Where's The Beach?

Cindy Brawley, a sophomore physical education major, passes up a spot on Stangel

"beach" for a ledge outside a second floor window at Stangel Hall. Little wind and

temperatures in the mid-80s created perfect weather Tuesday for outdoor activities.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinds

## Hart to make campaign stop in Lubbock today

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart will bring his campaign to Lubbock this afternoon with a 2:30 p.m. speech at the Civic Center theater.

Campaigning Tuesday on the eve of the Missouri caucuses, Hart sought to assure union aerospace workers that their jobs would be safe under a Hart administration, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused union bosses in that state of a "historical lockout" of minorities.

Organized labor's endorsed candidate,

Walter Mondale, is favored to win a majority of the 75 delegates at stake in the Wednesday night caucuses, which will provide the only delegate gains this week.

Between visits to Missouri last weekend and a last-minute trip Wednesday, the former vice president has relaxed in Washington the past three days while his Democratic presidential rivals scoured the midwestern state for votes.

In Kansas City, Jackson called on AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland to open up trade unions to minorities.

"There is substantial evidence of historical lockout schemes against the

black, the Hispanic and the female. We on the one hand must open up trade unions and train our youth and on the other hand free up money from the Congress that these youth might have the mission of rebuilding America and ending the slums," he said.

Jackson also renewed his call on Congress to examine whether the Reagan administration's actions in Central America are sufficient grounds for impeachment proceedings.

At a McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant in St. Louis, Hart told workers their numbers would remain constant if he is elected president, and he said

"nonsense" to suggestions that his policies would throw thousands out of work.

Hart has opposed the F-18 and F-15 fighter planes manufactured by McDonnell Douglas, saying the aircraft are too costly, too heavy and too unwieldy. Hart said he would prefer that the government buy less expensive planes such as the AV-8 jet produced by the company.

Cassell Williams, the pro-Mondale president of Machinists Union district 837, disagreed with Hart's assessment and said defense workers regard military contracts as "my job, my bread and butter."

## South Plains can benefit from severe thunderstorms

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

As the South Plains moves into the severe weather season, it is important to remember that "thunderstorms are a tremendous benefit to mankind," said Texas Tech atmospheric science professor Richard Peterson.

"Many areas, like here, depend on thunderstorms for the majority of their precipitation," as well as other benefits, such as the conversion of atmospheric nitrogen into compounds that enrich the soil, Peterson said.

On the other hand, people tend to think of thunderstorms in terms of their hazards, such as lightning, which kills from 100 to 200 people a year; hail, which usually accounts for a billion dollars of damage a year; flash floods, which ac-

count for a third of all floods annually in the United States; and tornadoes, the most ominous and feared feature of all summer storms.

Lightning is one of the most dangerous aspects of summer storms, and Peterson said he fears Tech students eventually will fall victim to lightning strikes.

"I've been up here with some of the other meteorologists, watching the storms roll in. The weather will be so bad, we'll be afraid to get out on the roof (of the Business Administration Building), and they'll be down there, playing softball," he said.

Two years ago, a giant hail storm cut a swath 10 miles wide and 100 miles long from Dimmitt to Brownfield, and all the agricultural products in that 1,000-square-mile area were totally destroyed, he said.

Most of the hail was not big, but there was a lot of it, and it was blown by a strong wind. This is representative of the type of hail damage that usually hits agricultural areas, he said.

"There have only been, in this century, a couple of hail deaths — people hit in the head by large hail. So it's not usually a killer, but it's a big dollar thing," he said.

"There are a fair number of deaths associated with flash floods, maybe as many as 100 a year," he said.

People hiding from storms in open areas should be aware of the possibility of being swept away by the sudden deluge a storm can bring, he said.

Strong winds can be a danger in large storms. These winds, called "straight-line winds" or "downbursts," are concentrated blasts of wind which can blow

as strong as 100 mph for a few minutes. These winds now are being blamed for many airline accidents.

"These are recognized as a great hazard to airlines," he said.

Each year, about 1,000 tornadoes are sighted and reported. "Only a small fraction of those produce death and damage, and these are usually the longer-lived ones, such as the ones that struck recently in the Carolinas," he said.

Peterson emphasized the best defense against injury from summer storms is to have a clear idea of where you intend to go in order to put as many walls as possible between yourself and the outside in the event of severe weather.

Cars generally are a bad place to be in severe weather, because statistically the chances that you will be involved in an

accident are much greater. Also, a tornado can crush a car instantly, he said.

Most of the physical damage done to persons in a severe storm is done by flying debris, such as bricks, boards and glass, he said.

Peterson's main interests are in the study of dust storms and large cyclonic storms that come across the South Plains in late winter and early spring. The middle of April brings increased humidity, giving rise to the thunderstorms which bring the severe weather of late spring.

"The dust storms here are more common than they are anywhere else in the country," he said. These storms peak in March and April, and usually taper off in May, although they have persisted into June in some years.

Last year was a very unusual year in

terms of severe weather and dust; there wasn't much of either. This area experienced a drought, but the weather patterns this year seem to follow more closely the average pattern found in the South Plains, he said.

Although the area hasn't had much moisture this year, weather patterns this spring have been more like those of previous years that yielded more rain, he said.

Lubbock is often right on the boundary, called the "dry line," that separates the more arid land to our west from the more humid climate to our east, he said. The collision between those two air masses often is the cause of thunderstorms, which move southeast, away from this area.



# Covert mining in Nicaragua: Pot calling kettle black?



ROBIN FRED

Try to picture the following situation: The Soviets place mines in a harbor in, say, South Korea. The Kremlin claims the South Korean threat to Soviet security justifies the mining, no matter who gets hurt or how much damage is done when the mines explode.

The Soviets say the fact that South Korea is in their "own back yard" gives them an unquestionable right to commit such an act of war in order to put down the Yankee Peril that is exerting its deadly influence over the unsuspecting South Koreans.

What does the U.S. do — admit the Soviets have a point and allow the mining of South Korean harbors to continue? Don't be ridiculous. The Americans immediately cry foul and raise a fuss about the Russians breaking international law and generally being indecent human beings. The Soviets are banned from the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, or the L.A. Games are called off altogether. A formal complaint is lodged with the United Nations Security Council. The cold war escalates ever further and the President calls a major press conference to denounce those godless com-

munist who are trying to start World War III.

And a lot of those actions might be justifiable.

So why are Reagan administration officials so taken aback at the opposition (both at home and abroad) to American mining of Nicaraguan harbors? Is that really so much different?

When Congress denounced the covert mining operations last week, members of the administration acted utterly shocked. What insolence! The nerve of those people, mere legislators, not supporting the Reagan-ordained foreign policy.

The few Republican Congressmen who supported Reagan in the matter also were dismayed by their peers' reactions to the mining operations. Why shouldn't the United States get to mine Nicaraguan harbors, wondered North Carolina Sen. Jesse "morality-is-my-middle-name" Helms. After all, they're trying to start a war with us.

The U.S. has been planting mines in Nicaraguan harbors, and Nicaragua is the country that is blamed for trying to start a war. That's not totally logical.

The fact that French and Dutch ships have been victims of the mines doesn't do much for relations with France and the Netherlands, either.

The members of both political parties who finally put their feet down (at least for the time being) and demanded that the Reagan administration curb its underhanded attempts to manipulate a war in the Central American playground should be applauded. The action may have come a bit later than it should have, but at least they finally did something.

The whole "covert" war against Nicaragua has been "justified" with the reasoning that the Sandinista regime in that country is Communist and Marxist and hostile to the U.S. (another irony: the U.S. keeps a repressive dictator in power over the Nicaraguans for years, then launches small-scale warfare against them and plants mines in their harbors, then complains that the Nicaraguans are hostile).

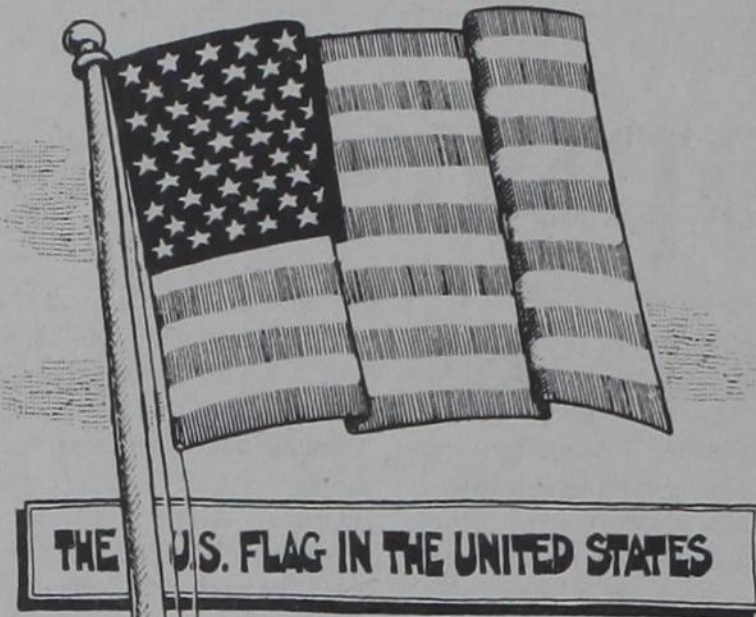
What does the administration expect? When the Sandinistas asked the United States for economic and educational assistance shortly after overthrowing the corrupt Somoza regime almost five years ago, the U.S. (under Jimmy Carter) turned a cold shoulder. Of course, the Sandinistas turned to Cuba for help and the Cubans gladly agreed.

The United States left a void and the Cubans filled it. The Nicaraguans can hardly be blamed for accepting the only help they could get.

The sad thing is that the Nicaraguans, like all third worlders, are caught in the middle of a massive political game. And no matter what they do, they will just remain in the middle, being fought over like a toy by the East and the West.

Reagan's attitude toward Third World nations is rather surprising, coming from a man who wants to ride the white horse and be remembered as a defender of democracy.

But even more incomprehensible is the viewpoint of people like the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who talk about God being on America's side with one breath and then call for continued U.S. support of repressive governments in order to push



BEN SARGENT  
Editor, The Lubbock American

back the "communist threat" to the United States.

Honestly, if God really is on America's side, why should Americans have to worry that much about the Red Peril? Can't God handle a few atheists? Certainly the Soviets and Cubans are

not innocent in the matter. Those godless communists are out to control the world, no doubt about it, and their aggression should be pointed out.

But before Reagan or other U.S. leaders can point accusing fingers at the Soviets, they must see that they are not

guilty of the same atrocities they condemn the Soviets for. The United States cannot claim to be different as long as the current administration is allowed to continue its appalling and dangerous policies in Central America and other parts of the world.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Greeks

To the editor:

In case Mr. Groves did not satisfy your desire for facts on the Greek issue, let me throw this in. Only about 60 percent of the US Senators are Greek members. In the

US House of Representatives, 45 percent of the members are Greek. Almost half of the Presidents of this great country have been fraternity members (17 to be exact). But let's not forget "Who's Who in America," because over 70 percent of the men listed in there are fraternity

members. And did you know that research studies show that joining a fraternity increases odds of college graduation at least 6-9 percent?

Now compare these facts to the fact that the GDI's outnumber Greeks about 5 or 6 to 1! It looks like the facts have it —

WE are the future leaders of America. And according to Mr. Peter Klein, we are not "hypocritical, power-hungry backstabbers." We strive for success and achieve it at a much higher rate than non-Greeks do. Although I do not doubt that a few non-Greeks will succeed.

The term "social fraternity" does not confine itself to parties and intramurals. It also includes a tight brotherhood that you non-Greeks will probably never experience. Sure you will have some friends. But we have some friends also. We have friends (and very close ones at that) in our fraternity; friends in many other fraternities; friends in sororities; and many friends that share your ideas — that the Greek system is not for them.

I made the decision to join a fraternity on my own and it was a free choice. I wouldn't have gotten in if they didn't want me in. And I didn't buy my friends either. I got a job as soon as I got to Tech so that I could keep myself in school, keep a car (which, incidentally, I bought myself), and pay minimal fraternity dues to reap a lifetime of benefits, including a home away from home. A social fraternity demands that we be exemplary students and men worthy of admiration — which many of us are.

As for the dress codes, I can only speak for my fraternity. None of us wear the same clothes, only what is in style. And I can guarantee you that none of us wear Mexican dresses or twister beads. You were only looking for an argument, and it was a weak one at that.

Finally, you won't find me with a Swiss bank account, or roasting in the

Bahamas, or with a beer in my hands at all times, but you will find me making your laws, conducting your business, and setting an example for future leaders of America after me.

Richard Jones

### Geeks?

To the editor:

If it had not been for The UD I would never have known there were geeks in the Lubbock area. Armed with this new knowledge, I kept a sharp lookout during this past "Geek Week", and sure enough, I had the fortune to observe not just one, or a few, but an entire flock of geeks.

At first I saw only six individuals — they were on the ground, walking from the UC to the new little park being built. Three mature geeks (1 male, 2 females) were leading three immature geeks (same proportion). All six were exhibiting raucous, variable squawking, but only the mature could hawk, as the immature had been blindfolded. All the individuals displayed brilliant polychromatic (bright-yellow and pink) full-torso plumages. One female was endowed with glacial eye protection. The other two were molting — bare legs could be seen (one bronze, the other pinkish-white: genetic?). The immature male had been tagged "OP" on the upper torso plumage (probably by a California geologist).

The geeks halted near the corner of 15th and Boston. Soon, other geeks began to appear, attracted by the noise, jerking head movements and bright plumage.

After several minutes, a huge geek flock had assembled, milling blindly about as if all at once mindless.

I could see no real pecking order, nor foodgetting behavior, just a cacophony of geekgawksquawk. Obviously, an overpopulation problem exists among geek species. As the throng continued to mill about, a large white self-propelled cage from the U.S. Geek and Dumblelife Service suddenly pulled up. Several blue and brown-plumaged non-geek species who had been resting and foraging nearby got caught up in the melee and were unable to escape. Lured by boredom sprayed on the interior, the geeks spilled through the front and rear gates of the cage, taking the hapless bystanders with them. With the last geek aboard, the doors snapped shut and with a belch of smoke the vehicle roared off to who-knows-where.

Gee, oh golly whiz, I can't wait till next season! There should be many more opportunities to observe geeks, and their peculiarly erratic behavior. I just don't want to observe, though. My question to you, Editor: is there a bag limit?

M. Bilbo

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.



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

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NEWS BRIEFS

World War II general dies at 87

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Retired Gen. Mark W. Clark, who conquered Rome at the head of the U.S. 5th Army in 1944, died early Tuesday at age 87 and was mourned as "the last of the World War II giants."

Clark, a four-star general who fought in three wars and then began a second career as president of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, died of cancer and heart ailments at the hospital he entered nearly a month ago.

Clark led the 5th Army on its long, hard fight from Africa to Rome and accepted the German surrender that ended World War II in Italy. He was later supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Far East and the signer of the Korean War armistice in 1953.

He was "the last of the World War II giants. Those of us who were alive at that time and who fought that war saw at that time America reach its greatest heights," said Citadel President Maj. Gen. James Grimsley.

Clark entered the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital for tests March 20. Although he had used as a pacemaker for eight years, "his heart problem was only contributory to his death," said university spokesman Charles Gudaitis.

"His demise was related to cancer of the pancreas which spread to his liver," Gudaitis said, adding that Clark died shortly after 1 a.m.

Clark will be buried with military honors Thursday on the campus he called "a little oasis of honor, duty and enlightened discipline."

Woman sentenced in son's death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A woman sobbed in the courtroom after being sentenced to five years in prison by jurors who already had convicted her of suffocating her newborn son in a plastic garbage bag.

Pamela Jones, 22, began to cry Monday when State District Judge Tom Rickhoff read the jury's sentence.

Jones, who has applied for probation, could have received up to 99 years in prison for the murder conviction.

She was convicted Friday of wrapping her newborn, 8-pound son in the garbage bag shortly after his birth on Aug. 20, 1983.

Testimony showed the plastic bag then was placed in a canvas duffel bag and placed under Jones' bed.

Ford says Mondale will win nomination

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Walter Mondale, thanks to the Democratic "power structure" and "big shots," will win the party's presidential nomination unless challenger Gary Hart pulls off a miracle, former President Gerald Ford said Tuesday.

Mondale's strength is that he has "done a superb job of organizing the special interest groups" although the primary election results appear to indicate Hart has the grassroots support, Ford said in remarks to Texas Commerce Bankshares, Inc., a former president is a member of the

bank holding company's board of directors and spoke following the firm's annual meeting.

"Hart can win, but it will take a miracle," Ford said. "There's no doubt in my mind Mondale will get the nomination."

At a news conference afterwards, Ford refused to recommend that the Colorado senator quit the race, even though in his speech he said the entire election process was too long and too costly.

"Miracles do happen," Ford said. "It'll take one for Gary Hart to be the nominee. He's facing very formidable powers in the Democratic Party. Gary Hart has a very tough road to hoe. He can do it

but the odds are not very good at this point."

Ford also predicted that President Reagan would win in November unless the "Republican hierarchy gets over-confident. But I don't see that attitude at all."

Ford said Jesse Jackson, despite being a "poor third in the delegate count," would have enough delegates to influence the Democratic platform and get the selection of that party's vice presidential choice.

In a wide-ranging speech, Ford theorized that the number of voters in presidential elections keeps declining because the campaigns are too long and "people get tired of hearing politicians trying to

say the same things."

He called for a series of regional primaries to replace the current state-by-state efforts and suggested it be illegal for candidates to accept or contributors to give money before Jan. 1 of an election year.

"If you cut off the money, you won't see the campaigning," he said.

Ford predicted 1984 would be a "good economic year" with industrial production up, profits up and unemployment continuing to fall. But the massive federal deficit loomed as a "dark cloud on the horizon" in the following years, he said.

A bipartisan solution to the deficit was likely from

Washington later this year although it would "not be the full answer but a step forward." The next Congress and president in 1985 "will need to do further belt-tightening," he said.

Ford backed the Reagan efforts on defense spending and the administration policies in the Middle East and Central America.

He said the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua was getting assistance from Cuba and likened Cuban President Fidel Castro to Adolf Hitler.

"There is a serious concern on my part of the influence of Mr. Castro against free democratic societies in Central America. And if his influence were to expand, ... I

would be very apprehensive from a national security point of view of the United States. In that sense, he's as bad as Hitler. Hitler wasn't in our best interest in World War II."

Ford said he "wouldn't question a responsible policy of mining the (Nicaraguan) harbors" even though it "maybe technically" violated international law.

"When you're fighting somebody who's going to destroy your country, if you believe that, you have to be a little realistic about what's a violation of international law," Ford said. "People who ran our country in World War II didn't worry about those things."

Supreme Court

High Court upholds broad government search power

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a dual victory for law enforcement officials, Tuesday upheld broad government powers to search factories for illegal aliens and privately owned fields for marijuana.

The court ruled 7-2 in a Los Angeles case that the government may sweep through factories to find illegal aliens while immigration agents

block the exits.

In the second case, decided by a 6-3 vote, the court said police in Kentucky and Maine did not need court warrants to enter and search "open fields" for marijuana.

The immigration raids were authorized by the former Carter administration and defended by the Reagan administration. Officials said they are an important step in discouraging illegal immigration, particularly across the Mexican border.

Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, approved the conduct of Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Workers who were in this country legally had nothing to fear, he said.

But Justice William Brennan, in a sharply worded dissent in which he was joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court ignored reality in concluding that the INS had not "seized" the factories and all workers, regardless of whether employees were in

the United States legally.

The decision overturned a 1982 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the raids violated the rights of four legal U.S. residents or citizens who worked at the factories.

The appeals court said the INS seized the factories and

interrogated workers without any reasonable suspicion of which ones they were looking for.

Critics of the agents' conduct said that because the 1977 raids in Los Angeles area garment factories were aimed at those who appeared to be Hispanic, a legal resident or

citizen could be arrested or handcuffed by mistake during the factory sweep. They also said the raids most likely made all workers afraid to leave the premises.

Rehnquist said none of the four persons who sued over the raids was treated in an unlawful way.

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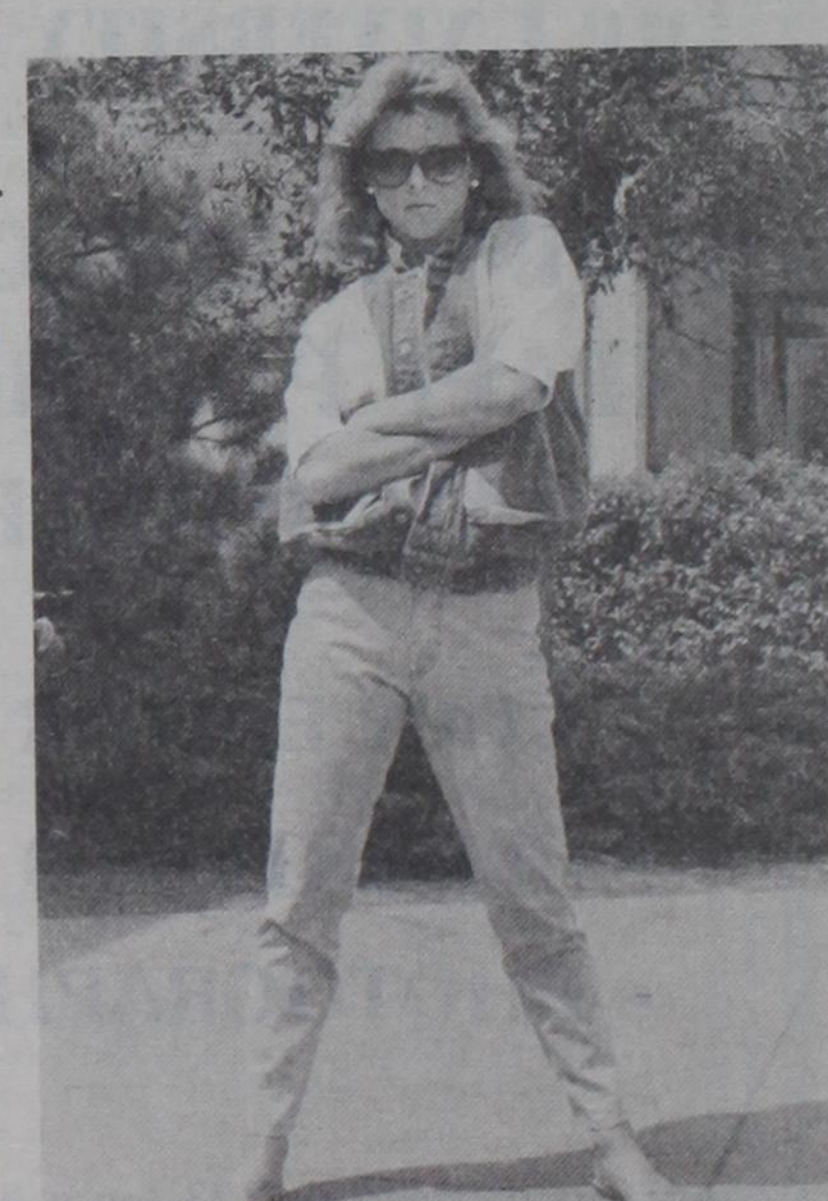


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# Student works for Hance

By JOANIE CARROLL  
University Daily Staff

Melanie McKenzie, who was crowned Miss Texas Tech in March, did not spend her spring break at the beach; instead she was in East Texas with four other students campaigning for U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance.

McKenzie, a broadfield social sciences major from Fort Stockton, plans to serve a six-week internship for Hance at George Washington University after she graduates in May.

The trip to East Texas was an excellent way to gain recognition and spread

Hance's name, McKenzie said.

McKenzie is working on a volunteer basis to head Hance's campus campaign.

She said the campaign is important to her because she supports Hance's beliefs and thinks he would be the best man for the job.

"I'm going to stand behind him because I know he's not going to step on anyone," she said. McKenzie said she became even more interested in Hance when she learned that he was a Tech-ex.

McKenzie, who is an independent, said she also has campaigned for Republican candidates.

"I vote for a candidate who is best for the country, not for the party," she said.

McKenzie said she thinks receiving the honor of Miss Texas Tech is a reward for the effort she has put into the school.

McKenzie has been involved with many campus organizations, including Raider Recruiters, Mortar Board, Delta Delta Delta sorority, ODK, Order of Omega, President's Hostess, Who's Who, Presidents' list and the Phi Kappa Phi honorary for the top 10 percent of the senior class.

McKenzie said she is not finished with her education.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Researcher lectures on cataracts

Successful treatment of diabetic complications such as blindness begins in basic research laboratories.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center ophthalmology researchers will meet with a nationally recognized eye researcher today to discuss cataract formation in diabetics' eyes.

Jin Kinoshita, scientific director of the National Eye Institute (NEI), Bethesda, Maryland, will lecture on "Aldose Reductase in the Diabetic Eye".

Kinoshita holds a doctorate of philosophy degree from Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Before assuming his current position at NEI, Kinoshita served as chief of NEI's Laboratory of Vision Research and acting scientific director. He has served on the faculty at Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

### Alcohol abuse conference slated

"Changing Attitudes in the Alcohol World" will be the topic of the Sixth Annual Conference on Alcohol Abuse today through Friday.

The conference will focus on changing attitudes concerning alcohol abuse.

Workshops are scheduled throughout the session to acquaint the participants with areas affected by alcohol abuse. Cathy Clayton, regional alcoholism services director for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, will address the topic of society's attitudes toward alcohol.

Theron Cole, counseling supervisor for the drug abuse program at the Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, J.Q. Warnick, county judge, and Efrain Zuniga, a licensed counselor at Mackenzie Junior High School, will discuss cultural attitudes on alcohol.

Family attitudes will be discussed by Stephen Glenn, director of Family Development Institute. Media/Advertising Attitudes will be discussed by Wayne Hughes, Regional Alcoholism Services director, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

For more information concerning the conference, which will be at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, telephone 762-8721.

# Request to move barrier denied

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission Tuesday turned down a request to remove the permanent barriers located at 25th Street and Flint Avenue and 25th Street and Gary Avenue that restrict traffic flow in the residential area surrounding Tech Terrace Park.

Opinions about the barriers were mixed. Some homeowners said they resent the inconvenience they present, while others support the

function they serve.

The barriers came about as a result of complaints from residents around Tech Terrace Park over reckless driving, drinking, littering, loud radios and several other disturbances which have been reported in and around the park.

In May 1979 four temporary barricades were put up on a 90-day trial basis. The barricades became expensive to monitor and after further complaints requesting the barricades be removed the City Council appointed a six-

member study committee to evaluate the situation.

Acting on the committee resolution, the two current barricades were erected in October 1979. Although people on both sides of the issue agree the barricades have presented somewhat of an inconvenience, they have broken the flow of traffic around the park.

Because the barricades have performed the function they were designed to do, the commission decided it was in the best interests of the residents to leave the barricades in place.

# Student copes with handicap

By EVAN DALE LOWERY  
University Daily Staff

Everyone knows life is full of happiness and disappointment, but some people, such as Tech student Saul Herrera, face life in a different perspective.

Herrera, a senior telecommunications major, has been confined to a wheelchair for 24 years because of the mysterious crippling disease, cerebral palsy.

"It has been a challenge facing life, but I've never really been resentful about the situation because I never knew what it was really like to walk," Herrera said.

"Besides, if God wanted it this

way, this is the way it's going to be."

Herrera said the ages between 12 and 16 were the roughest times he ever faced both physically and socially, because he saw his body grow, but could not participate. He said he also was socially hindered because he could not drive a car.

Through his own ways Herrera has tried to make his life more fulfilling. In an attempt to become more socially active, Herrera joined the Delta Chi fraternity to strengthen his bonds in the organization here and abroad.

Herrera said the main interest in his life has been participating in sports as well as

watching them.

"Participating in all the sports I enjoy isn't possible since I'm confined to a wheelchair, but by playing basketball and lifting a few weights I get a great amount of satisfaction within myself," Herrera said.

The future probably is the biggest problem Herrera faces since he depends so much on others to help him.

Herrera said he thinks he may be able to move on after he establishes some form of security. "Until that time presents itself, though, I'm going to live my life no different than I am right now — I'll just live it to the fullest one day at a time," Herrera said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon will conduct a Geode sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center.

**PRISM**  
PRISM will hear a speaker and select officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 155 Business Administration Building.

**LAMBDA SIGMA**  
The sophomore service honorary will have an Easter project with old and new members at 4:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Nursing Home.

**FARMHOUSE**  
Farmhouse will have a rush and hamburger supper at 6 p.m. today at 2220 Broadway.

**UNIVERSITY BAHAI ASSOCIATION**  
The University Baha'i Association will have a Film and Fireside at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. All students interested in investigating the Baha'i faith are encouraged to attend. Informal discussion to follow film.

**TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration Building.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will meet and hold officer elections at 7 p.m. today in 311 Ag. Sciences.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Law Society will have a Spring Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant. Cost is \$7 a person. Contact an officer for reservations.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hulien study lounge.

**FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board will meet at 6 p.m. for executives and 6:30 p.m. for members today in 76 Holden Hall.

**BACCHUS**  
BACCHUS will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 205 West Hall.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL**  
The Home Economics Council will conduct elections from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at E1 Centro.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL**  
The Business Administration Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration Building.

**SLAVIC CLUB & NATIONAL SLAVIC HONOR SOCIETY**  
The Slavic Club and National Slavic Honor Society will give a filmed presentation of Peter Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" as performed by the Kirov Ballet and the Leningrad Philharmonic at 7:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Qualla Room. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

**TEXAS TECH DOUBLE T PISTOL TEAM**  
The Texas Tech Double T Pistol Team will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 Math Building.

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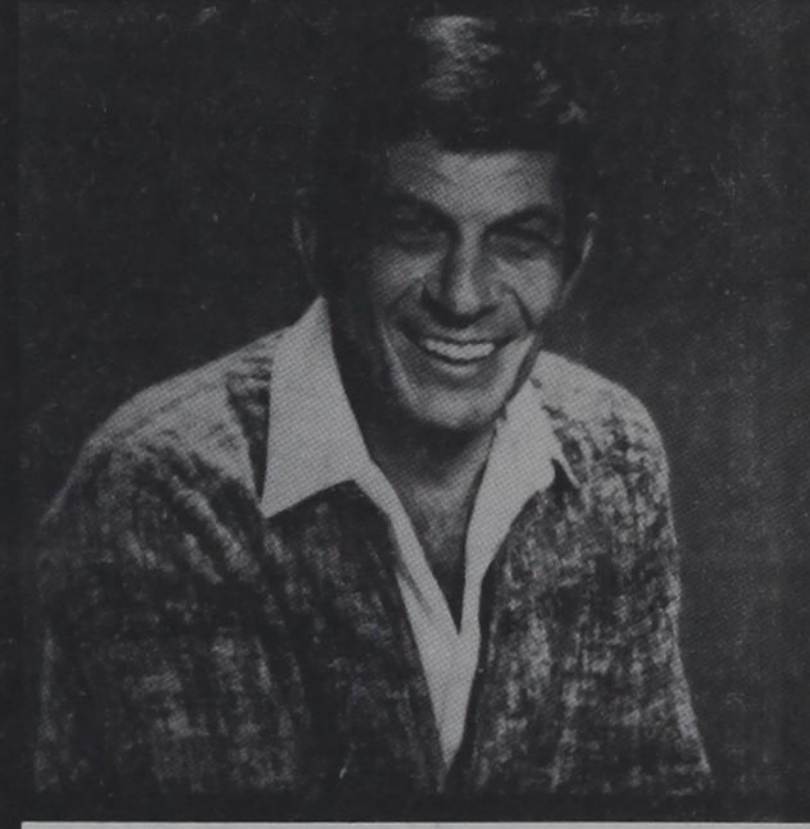
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# Volunteer donates body to art video project

LISA MORRIS

It was 10 a.m. Saturday. The telephone rang and an unfamiliar voice mumbled over the receiver, asking if I had access to an American made car, and would it be possible to meet at the science quadrangle in one hour. I couldn't refuse the mysterious offer knowing that more of these requests would bombard me in the next two weeks.

I talked a co-worker into loaning me his car for a couple of hours, promising him that his car would reach stardom. When fame entered my per-

suasive request, he gave up his keys and I was off to "shoot, take, cut and wrap."

If these phrases seem awkward — you have not worked 42 hours with television video production crews. This on-location experience can cause your vocabulary to become a bit altered.

Yes, I volunteered or let's say I volunteered to invest 42 hours of my life into assisting, acting, and writing documentary for TV on TV — "Television Art for the '80s," a video project sponsored by the Texas Tech Art Department.

Six artists flew in from different parts of the nation to create imaginative TV videos

depicting a science fiction western, the life of a paranoid woman imprisoned in her apartment, a love affair between a male artist and a female athlete, an avant-garde comedy based on "The Live Show", a Big Man on Campus spoof and characters transforming from one time period to another.

I first worked as an extra for Michael Smith, who wrote and starred in his music video "Go For It Mike." My feet, hands and Mickey Mouse watch were among some of my visual contributions to Smith's video. I also spent at least two hours rehearsing the complicated motion of opening and

closing my car door, (or should I say my co-worker's door?). Smith directed several of the extra door closers to act like we were anxious students, eager to get to class on time. This on-location shot took place at the Science Quadrangle.

I improved my driving skills when I was asked — along with the other extras — to pull a car into a parking space about ten times. We also were asked to drive around the quadrangle parking lot ten times.

I participated in another location shooting that took place at the Ranching Heritage Center. "Mike" (the star of Smith's video,) lapsed into history, quoted "The Manifest Destiny" and used

the museum's train depot for a backdrop in the shot. The back of my head, which was covered with a bonnet, was all that was needed.

"Go For It Mike" took approximately 75 hours to tape. Smith used about ten different shooting locations and will spend several days in the post-production editing for the final version — a three and one-half minute video.

I caught on quickly to video taping terminology, especially when the director announced "a wrap" after shooting the same action seven times in a row. I may not receive an academy award for my performances, but I certainly met some intriguing people. Hooray for Hollywood!



'... When In Texas ...' Texas Tech theatrical talents portrayed Smith's video "Go For It Mike," partially shot at the Ranching Heritage Center.



**Firefall**  
The smooth acoustics and harmonies of Firefall will be presented Saturday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The cover charge will be \$7. Jon Butcher Axis is slated to perform today at Abbey Road, also priced at \$7.

## 'Dallas,' '60 Minutes' pace CBS to 83-84 Nielsen win

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The CBS dynasty rolled to its fifth consecutive victory in the networks' annual ratings race, winning the 1983-84 prime-time season with the help of America's perennial top two shows, Dallas and 60 Minutes. The victory, by nine-tenths of a point over ABC, was much easier than expected. ABC's two weeks of Winter Olympics broadcasts did not perform well, and CBS was buoyed by its regular series and well-received miniseries, such as Master of the Game and Chiefs. The season ended on Sunday.

In the final ratings for the regular 29-week schedule, released Tuesday, CBS had an average rating of 18.1 to

ABC's 17.2 and NBC's 14.9. Last year, it was CBS, 18.2, ABC, 17.7, and NBC, 15.1. Each network lost ratings, and, in all, the networks dropped eight-tenths of rating point from last season.

A rating, as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co., measures the percentage of the nation's 83.8 million TV homes watching during any given minute of prime time. Industry observers say that, over the course of a season, each rating point represents \$40 million to \$50 million in gross revenues. CBS won 19 of 29 weeks during the season. ABC finished first seven times, and NBC once. CBS and ABC tied twice, including last week.

Dallas was the season's top-rated series with a 25.7 rating and 60 Minutes was second with a 24.2 rating, marking the

fourth straight season in which the CBS leaders finished one-two. Last season, 60 Minutes was first.

For 1983-84, ABC's Dynasty was third, NBC's The A-Team was fourth and CBS' Simon & Simon was fifth. Others in the season's Top 10: CBS' Magnum, P.I., sixth; CBS' Falcon Crest, seventh; ABC's Hotel, eighth; CBS' Knots Landing, ninth; and the ABC Sunday Movie, 10th.

The season's top miniseries in order were CBS' Master of the Game, CBS' Chiefs, NBC's Celebrity, CBS' George

Washington, and NBC's Kennedy. CBS' Grammy Awards coverage was the top special; ABC's Academy Awards coverage was second.

In the final week, CBS and ABC tied with an average rating of 17.5. NBC was third with 12.8.

The highest-rated show of the closing week was ABC's coverage of the Academy Awards ceremonies. Its companion show, The Barbara Walters Special, was fifth. The final two parts of the CBS miniseries George Washington were in the Top

10. CBS claimed victory through a mixture of such series as Dallas, 60 Minutes, Simon & Simon, Magnum, P.I., Falcon Crest and Knots Landing, specials including the top-rated Grammy awards, and such miniseries as Master of the Game, Chiefs and George Washington.

The return of Cagney & Lacey and such midseason additions as Kate and Allie, Suzanne Pleshette Is Maggie Briggs and Four Seasons strengthened CBS's position.

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## THE STYLE COUNCIL



Paul Weller, ex-Jam frontman, and Mick Talbot, ex-Dexy's Midnight Runner, populate The Style Council. The music is personal, upbeat and varied; the Geffen debut album is *My Ever Changing Moods*.



## MODERN ENGLISH



"I Melt With You" was an international hit for Modern English. Expanding an already impressive vocabulary, the band has now given voice to *Ricochet Days*, an album of new material. Two-fisted diplomacy from Sire — "Hands Across The Sea"



## CHINA CRISIS



*Working With Fire And Steel (Possible Pop Songs Volume Two)* nicely juxtaposes the tools and the genre of China Crisis' Warner/Virgin debut. Grand pianos, oboes and cellos coexist with synthesizers, basses, guitars and the like on a fast-breaking club favorite.

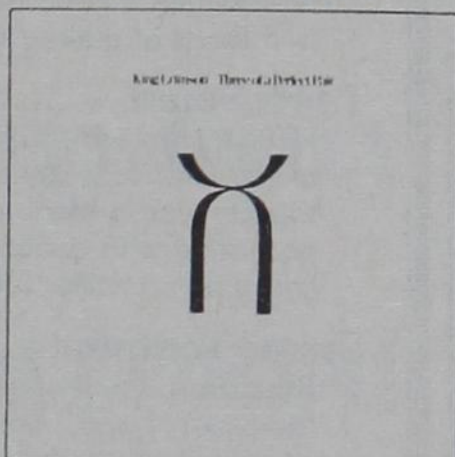


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## KING CRIMSON



*Three Of A Perfect Pair* completes the trilogy begun with *Discipline* and continued by *Beat*. Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin and Bill Bruford are King Crimson; "Sleepless" is the first single from the Warner/E.G. album.



## AUSTRALIAN CRAWL



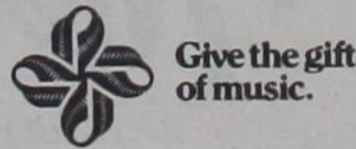
The Crawl's enlightened pop sensibility earned them four Top 5 records and a No. 1 EP in their native Australia. Now Geffen has assembled the sextet's best tunes on *Semantics*, a hopping primer from the Outback.






## THE SMITHS



Voted "Best New Act" by the readers of *New Musical Express*, The Smiths are on a single-handed crusade to bring intelligence, optimism and flowers back to the world of music. And they're succeeding. *The Smiths* — on Sire.



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# Smith hopes for Olympic spot after marathon victory

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rainy-day runner Geoff Smith, the winner of the 88th Boston Marathon, thrives on wet, windy days in the fall and spring. But what about steamy Los Angeles in the thick of its Olympic summer?

No problem, says the confident Englishman who splashed through puddles and crushed the competition Monday to capture the Boston Marathon by four minutes, 15 seconds, one of the widest margins in the event's history.

"I think I'm all right," he said. "I intend to come back and train under those (warmer) conditions."

Last Oct. 23, another cool and rainy day, Smith led for much of the New York City Marathon only to be passed by Rod Dixon 385 yards before the end. Smith finished second in 2:09:08, the fastest debut marathon in history.

His time of 2:10:34 Monday in his second marathon was only the 79th fastest in history and the slowest winning time here since 1980. But he was

running into an often stiff headwind.

Smith also was trying to overcome the resistance of the British Amateur Athletic Board, which is scheduled to choose on May 15 its country's three marathoners to compete in the race Aug. 12, the last day of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Board members were upset that Smith chose to run here instead of in the London Marathon on May 13.

"It should impress them. I know it impressed me," the heavily favored Smith said of his performance. "If the wind had been in my favor, I think I could have run two or three minutes faster," possibly challenging Alberto Salazar's world best time of 2:08:13.

Before the race, the 30-year-old Providence College student had said, "I'm an experienced track runner. I think Los Angeles will be a tactical race. I'm a 3:55 miler and I'm capable of sprinting at the end. I don't see anybody in the pack going out at world record pace in 85 degrees."

Smith had predicted he would beat the relatively weak

**"I'm an experienced track runner. I think Los Angeles will be a tactical race. I'm a 3:55 miler and I'm capable of sprinting at the end. I don't see anybody in the pack going out at world record pace in 85 degrees."**

**- Geoff Smith**

field over the 26-mile, 385-yard course here. After he did it by

taking the lead from Arega Abraha of Ethiopia between the fifth and sixth mile and never losing it, he was asked who will be the hardest runner to beat in the Olympic marathon.

"Me," he said without hesitation.

Little-known Gerry Vanasse of New Milford, Conn., finished a distant second in 2:14:49, out of a total of about 6,800 entrants. It was not known how many actually ran in the nasty weather.

The winning margin in the women's competition was even greater and enhanced winner Lorraine Moller's chance to make New Zealand's Olympic team.

She finished in a personal best time of 2:29:28, nearly seven minutes slower than the world record of 2:22:42 set

here last year by Joan Benoit. Midde Hamrin of Sweden, also fighting for an Olympic berth, was second Monday in 2:33:51.

"I think I will be selected now. I hope so," Moller said.

A qualifying time of 2:35 was required to be eligible for selection to the New Zealand team. Anne Audain, Mary O'Connor and Glenys Quick already have done that.

The addition of Moller means one of them will be left off the squad.

Allison Roe, the 1981 Boston Marathon winner, seemed well on her way to joining that group. She had a two-minute lead on Moller, then in second place, 15 miles into the race.

But Moller surged ahead near the 19-mile mark, and Roe dropped out after 25 miles due to a hamstring problem.

Moller expected Roe to start fast and said, "I thought she was going to go out and steal it."

"After I passed her I

thought she'll probably respond and run with me for a while," added Moller, who already has qualified to represent New Zealand in the 3,000- and 1,500-meter Olympic races. "But I found myself just moving in front. From that point on I thought the race was probably mine."

Sisel Grottenburg of Norway, also hoping to make her country's Olympic squad, came in third in 2:36:13.

While foreigners hoped the

Boston Marathon would improve their Olympic prospects, Americans, busy preparing for next month's Olympic trials, stayed away in droves. The women's trials are May 12 in Olympia, Wash., and the men's trials are May 26 in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I had exactly the same thought before New York as I did here," Smith said. "I was very nervous. My stomach was turning over. I was confident."



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# Crenshaw returns to Austin, savors win

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The day after he won one of golf's most prestigious titles, the Masters, Ben Crenshaw came home to Austin to celebrate with friends and try to come back to earth.

"I'm still on cloud nine. The feeling is unbelievable," said Crenshaw, 32, an ardent student of the game and its

history.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've read about the Masters, studied about the Masters. I've read about all the majors — the U.S. Open, the British Open, the PGA — but the Masters has a very special feeling to me."

Crenshaw's victory Sunday came after five second-place finishes in golf's four major tournaments.

Billed as the heir apparent

to Jack Nicklaus when he joined the tour in 1973, Crenshaw needed 12 years to capture his first major title. He said that this time, the feeling was different.

"I feel almost as if I was chosen. My will, my determination was at a very high level. The way I played the first round, the way it went on the last round, I could sense a special feeling — that it was

going to be all right this time."

Crenshaw's final-round 68 and his 11-under-par total was good enough for a two-stroke victory.

After winning the green Masters jacket, Crenshaw returned home and dined with a group of friends at a campus-area Mexican restaurant Monday night.

"I feel I can start living

again. It's as though it's pumped up my confidence like never before. I can finally look at myself in the mirror now."

"When you want something so badly, when you've been waiting so long, when you think to yourself that your moment may never come — well, that's what makes the accomplishment so much sweeter."

said.

Crenshaw grew up in Austin and learned golf on city courses. It's a place he enjoys.

"Just the sight of Austin, coming home on the airplane, it was a great feeling. I miss this place so much. I miss Texas. It's great to be back here."

Crenshaw said he plans to take a couple weeks off, to enjoy being home and to savor his accomplishment and that special Masters feeling.

Ironically, Crenshaw's biggest victory came at a time of personal tension. His wife, Polly, filed for divorce April 6.

"We came to that decision a long time ago, and it was an amiable one. We both knew it was going to happen, we just didn't know when," Crenshaw

"To be a part of that, it will hit me someday. I started watching it on television when I was 10 years old. Every kid dreams of winning the Masters. I was no different."

# James may sign with NFL Pats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Running back Craig James of the United States Football League's foundering Washington Federals has agreed to sign a three-year, \$1 million contract with the National Football League's New England Patriots, according to published reports.

But before he can sign, the Patriots need to be sure the USFL won't sue them, and James, who has been sidelined recently with a knee ligament injury, must pass a physical, The Washington Times reported today.

Dr. Bertram Zarins, the Patriots' physician, said he expected to examine James today.

"This deal is not cut and dried," said Sherwood Blount of Dallas, James' agent. "If the Federals think for a second that Craig James is gone, I hope they're not disappointed if he finishes out the season with them."

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- 4 For instance
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- 16 Wear away
- 18 Verve
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Flower
- 22 Symbol for tellurium
- 23 Climbing plant
- 26 Secret agent
- 29 Doom
- 31 Supercilious person
- 33 Babylonian deity
- 34 Symbol for aluminum
- 35 Slitch
- 36 Beverage
- 39 Owner's risk abbr.
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Biblical weed
- 43 Alight
- 45 Daily record
- 47 Tells
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Location
- 53 Possessed
- 56 Heroic event
- 58 Tunic
- 60 River in Italy
- 61 Amend
- 63 Stage whispers
- 65 Brief
- 66 Right end abbr.
- 67 Poem
- DOWN
- 1 Century plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 2 Bard
- 3 As far as
- 4 Eagle's nest
- 5 Breathe loudly
- 6 Gift
- 7 French article
- 8 Encourage
- 9 Stores
- 10 Music, as written
- 12 Compass point
- 14 Printer's measure
- 17 Plunges
- 20 Perform
- 24 Remainder
- 25 Fish eggs
- 27 Mexican laborer
- 28 Distance measure
- 29 Fall labor
- 30 Singing voice
- 32 Bundle
- 36 Organ of hearing
- 37 Grapple
- 42 Lamb's pen name
- 44 Timber tree
- 46 Complaint
- 48 Essence
- 49 Plague
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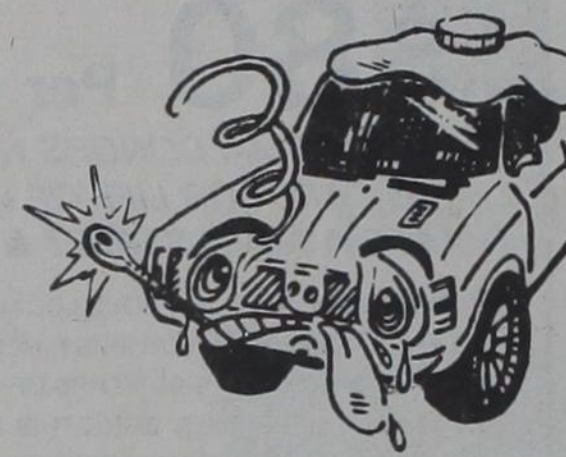
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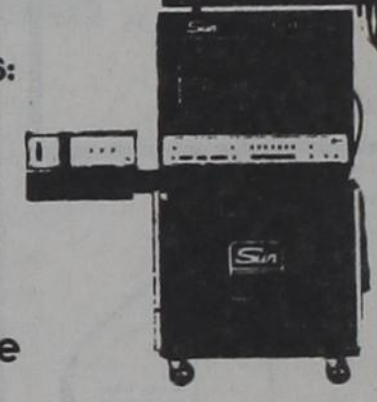
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Raiders second at ASU

The Texas Tech women's track team took second out of an 11-team field last weekend at the Angelo State Invitational in San Angelo. What a day it was for Veronica Cavazos and Maria Medina!

Cavazos set a meet and stadium record in the 3,000 meters, set a meet record in the 5,000 meters. Medina set a meet, stadium and school record in the 1,500 meters and a personal best time in the 800 meters.

Cavazos' ran a 37:37.52 in the 10,000 meters, a 10:01.81 in the 3,000 meters and a 17:25.93 in the 5,000 meters, her personal best time.

Medina's 1,500 time was 4:26.05 and her 800 meters mark was 2:11.79. Tech's Jerri Howell ran her personal best time of 4:49.4 in the 1500 meters for sixth place.

Abilene Christian won the meet with 170 points while Tech finished second with 104 points. Tech had seven first place performances.

Tech's Cee Williams took first place in discus with a personal best effort of 154-0. Williams also won the shot put with a toss of 44-11 1/2.

Other Raider finishes were Nancy King,

third in 10,000 meters, 40:53.40; King, sixth in 3,000 meters, 11:00.5; Patterson, second in 400 meters, 57.8; Gay Gandee, fourth in 400 hurdles, 66.63; Pat Jefferson, fifth in discus, 137-3; Patterson, Sender, Jerri Howell, King, fifth in 1600 relay, 3:59.58.

Lacrosse team beats UT

Texas Tech's lacrosse squad finished its regular season Sunday by defeating Baylor 31-8. The lacrosse team also won Saturday, beating Texas 19-2. The Tech squad ended the regular season at 13-0 and preserved its 28-game winning streak.

Tech will defend its 1983 Southwest Lacrosse Association Championship April 28-29 at TCU.

The lacrosse team's 31 goals Sunday tied its single-game scoring record. Scott Chittenden scored eight goals and four assists for the squad, while Jim Brendle had six goals, Bill Notturmo finished with five and Mike Jarvis, Bill Bauer and Marty Meskunas had three goals each.

The Tech squad scored 17 unanswered goals Saturday against Texas. Notturmo lead all scorers with eight goals, while Kevin Chittenden had four goals and Jarvis three goals.

Aikens' suspension lifted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the major league players association, said Monday outgoing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has agreed to lift the suspension of Willie Aikens and will allow him to join the Toronto Blue Jays May 15.

"This office has been notified Aikens can follow the same guidelines the arbitrator handed down for Jerry Martin

and Willie Wilson," Fehr was quoted in Tuesday's USA Today.

Arbitrator Richard I. Bloch decided April 3 that Martin and Wilson can resume playing May 15. Wilson plays for Kansas City and Martin has signed with the New York Mets.

Officials in the commissioner's office refused comment. Fehr said a decision is forthcoming from Kuhn on the status of Atlanta Braves' pitcher Pascual Perez, who served three months in a

Dominican Republic prison after being convicted of cocaine possession.

"If a decision is not announced (today), I'm going to find out why," said Fehr.

Aikens will work out with the Blue Jays until he is reinstated. Vida Blue, now a free agent, is awaiting a decision on his status.

"I hope to hear something this week, or else we are going to have to take some action ourselves," Fehr said.

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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

## Associate Rec Sports director to resign

Associate Recreational Sports Director James Teague has helped Tech's intramural programs grow and change during his 16-year stay, but now he says it's time for him to change.

Teague will resign his position at the end of August to become more deeply involved in the seminar production business he and his wife Juanelle own. The company, People Plus, sponsors seminars for personal growth and development, featuring such motivational speakers as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Art Linkletter and Zig Ziglar.

Teague also owns Teague Trampoline and Athletic Supply, which specializes in family trampolines and institutional gymnastics equipment.

Teague began his experience at Tech when he transferred from Lubbock Christian College as a junior. He served as an undergraduate assistant with the intramural program his senior year while completing a bachelor's in education. He

also worked as a graduate assistant while pursuing a master's.

Following graduation, Teague taught and coached in public school for several years but returned to Tech as supervisor of men's team sport intramurals in 1970.

In 1975 the Department of Recreational Sports was formed, combining the men's and women's intramural programs, and Teague was named to his current position. As associate director, he is in charge of the intramural program and the sport club program. Although not recognized by the intercollegiate athletic department, Tech's 16 sport clubs compete with other schools in such areas as bowling, lacrosse, rugby and gymnastics.

Teague said the most important change he has seen in Recreational Sports has been in the development of facilities. Lighted tennis courts and playfields were installed in 1976, and the Aquatic Center was opened in 1978.

The \$5.5 million Student Recreation Center was completed in 1980.

Teague said he foresees the possibility of an indoor shooting range and a leisure park near the Rec Center, featuring trees, barbecue grills and a lake.

The intramural program also has grown and now boasts 32 structured programs. The results have been increased participation overall. Teague said he has seen as much as a 30 percent increase in intramural participation generally and a 50 percent increase in co-rec intramural participation, the largest area of growth. He attributes the latter to the added activities in the co-rec program and increased interest among students.

Teague initiated the co-rec flag football program in 1975 and the wellness program in 1983. The wellness program is a fitness program especially

for Recreational Sports staff and emphasizes exercise, nutrition and smoking cessation. He also has tried to begin a fitness program for smokers.

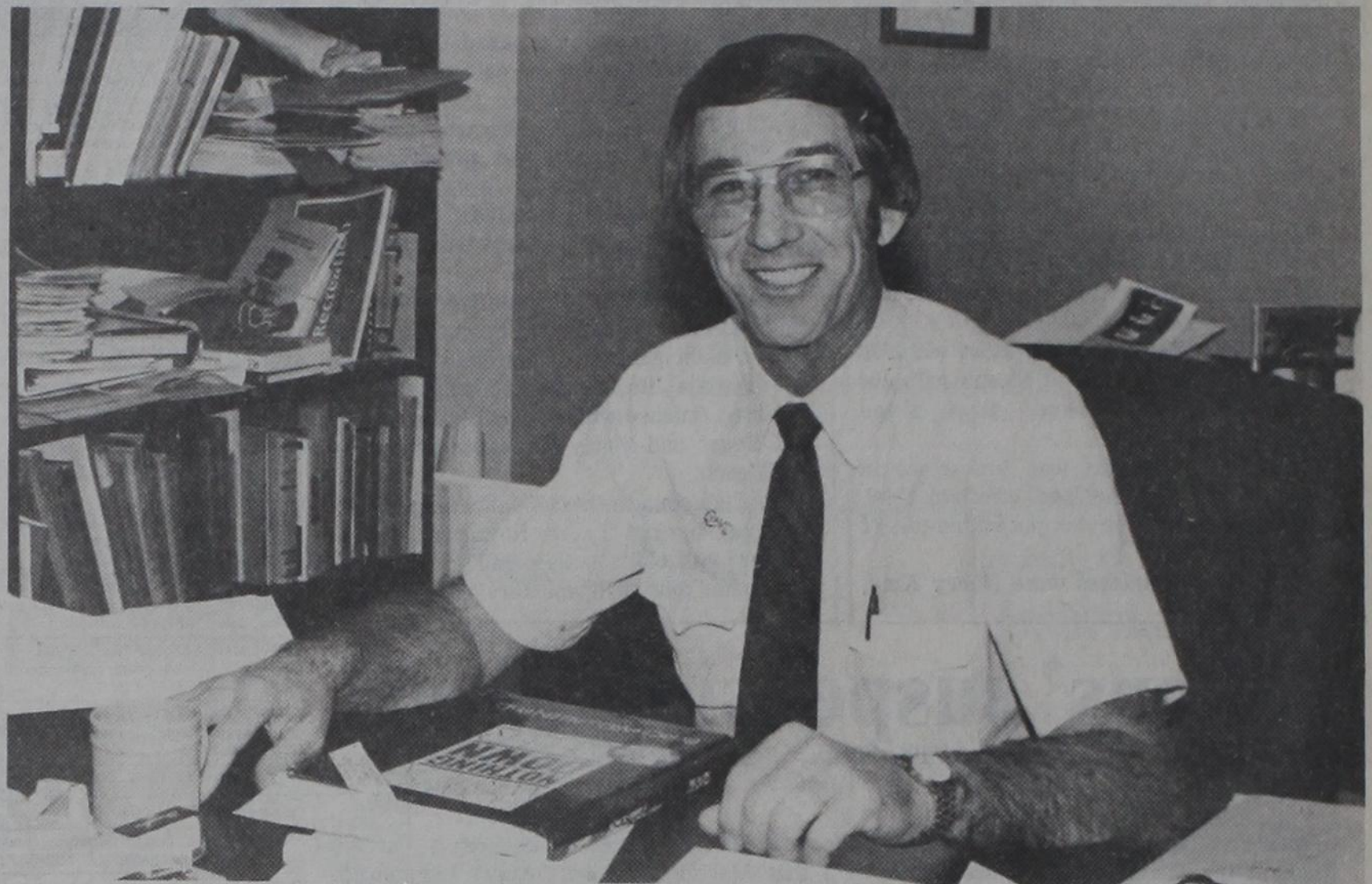
"Smokers can still maintain a better standard of health and smoke if they participate in a fitness program than if they don't," he said.

Teague said he will miss Tech after he leaves.

"The part I'll miss most is contact with the students. It's very rewarding," he said.

Outside his professional life, Teague is involved in church work and enjoys racquetball, jogging, fishing, skiing and relaxing at Lake Brownwood.

Teague married his high school sweetheart when he was a freshman at LCC, and they have three boys. The couple formally reaffirmed their vows at a church ceremony in November to commemorate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.



James Teague, associate director of Recreational Sports, will retire this summer to go into private business after 16 years with Rec Sports Intramurals. All photos by Greg Henry

## IM BRIEFS

### Super Sweat cancelled

Due to the Easter holiday, there will be no Super Sweat Friday. Super Sweat will resume April 25 for the final session of the semester.

### Octapalegics win crown

The Octapalegics took the octapentathlon crown with a time of 37:36, followed by Infected Wound with 38:19 and Eight's Enough with 39:04.

Teams competed in skating, cycling, running, canoeing and swimming events, with each team member completing a different activity.

Octapalegics members were Lee Manthei, Mike Waldmann, Randy Patten, Sean Schubert, Joan Andrews, Daphne Hallenbeck, Heidi Stockmarr and Sally Brown.

### Tennis tourney postponed

The co-rec tennis tournament Sunday will be postponed to April 28 due to the Easter holiday. Entries will be accepted through April 26 in the Rec Sports Office.

### Fun run slated

The Final Final Fun Run will be at 5:30 p.m. May 2, beginning at the north entrance of the Rec Center. Courses will be two and four miles long. There is a \$3 t-shirt fee. Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office.

### Summer jobs available

Summer Aquatic Center employment slots are available for WSI-lifeguard. Minimum qualifications for WSI-lifeguard are current Red Cross WSI and CPR certificates.

Applications are available at the Aquatic Center and Rec Sports Office. Applications should be returned to the Aquatic Center. Interviews will be through Friday. Call 742-3896 for more information.

### Injury clinic cancelled

Rec Sports' weekly injury clinic will not meet today. The final session of the clinic will be at 7 p.m. April 25 in the Rec Center Classroom.

### PFT deadline approaches

The last day to turn in points to the Rec Sports Office for Physically Fit Techsians is Monday. Those who achieve their goals may pick up their t-shirts on or after April 26 in the Rec Sports Office.

### Easter hours set

The Student Rec Center and Aquatic Center will be closed Sunday. Racquetball reservations for Monday will be made on that day in person or by calling 742-3828. The Student Rec Center will maintain regular hours Friday and Saturday.

Aquatic Center hours will be noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Monday.

### Golf deadline extended

The entry deadline for men's and women's Golf Doubles Tournament has been extended to noon April 27. Entries may be submitted to the Rec Sports Office.

The tournament will be an 18-hole, low-gross, stroke tournament played according to USGA rules. Teams will consist of two members whose scores will be combined.

Each player must pay a \$5 tee-off fee to the Pine Hills Golf Course Pro Shop.

### Locker service begins

Summer locker and towel service renewal can be made from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through May 8 in the Equipment Issue Room.

Students who are not renewing must remove all contents of their lockers by May 25. Remaining contents will be confiscated by the Rec Sports Department, and a \$1 fee will be charged. Items not claimed within ten days will be disposed of by the department.

### Camp instructors needed

Applications are being accepted in the Rec Sports Office for instructors for the fourth annual summer sports camp.

The camp is designed to improve the sports skills of the participants through enjoyable activities. Tennis, softball, soccer, wrestling, aerobics, volleyball, basketball, swimming, archery and outdoor camping skills will be offered.

The camp is divided into three two-week sessions: June 4-15 and June 18-29 for children 7-12 and July 9-20 for children 10-14. Each session runs from 8 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday.

Counselors should be enthusiastic about working with children and have teaching skills in one of the above areas. Pay is \$3.75 per hour. Applications are due in the Rec Sports Office. Call Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 for more information. Parents may register their children for the camp.

## Rec Sports prognosticator hopes to determine winner

By DON DAVIS  
Graduate Assistant

Exodus has returned to defend its crown as the men's all-university slow-pitch softball champions amidst a host of new faces. The Recreational Sports prognosticator will make an attempt to forecast the winners in each division and the overall champion. Finals will be Tuesday.

The Sneed Beasts have been the top-rated residence hall team this season. The team has been impressive offensively and has showed good defense. An opening round bye may make it the team to beat in the residence hall division.

On the other side of the bracket is Coleman Topflight. Although less impressive, Topflight has played a tougher schedule. This team also has a chance for the dorm title.

The Coleman Chumps may be the team with the hitting to win. The Expos are an outside pick, but the team will have to win defensively because its offense is weak and cannot carry it.

Residence hall picks are the Beasts, Topflight, the Chumps, the Expos and Our Idea.

The Tramps A and the Firm both have the potential to be club champs. The Firm is good, but its outfield is weak. Tramps A are solid, but the team has a composure problem. Delta Upsilon may be

the sleeper of the clubs. If its defense can hold up, its offense can carry the team. IEEE may surprise everyone, but its defense is slow.

Club picks are the Firm, Tramps A, Delta Upsilon, Zoomba Warriors and Meatballs.

The Greek play-off should square off several evenly matched teams. Teke A is the pick from the top half of the bracket and the Sig Eps A from the bottom. The Tekes are up and down, but when up they are the best of the Greeks. A strong hitting team, they also show a good outfield.

The Sig Eps get better each week, and may be peaking at the right time. The team has a solid defense, and its hitting is crisp. The Delta Chi A team and Fiji A team may be obstacles.

Greek picks are Teke A, Sig Eps A, Fiji A, Delta Chi A and Pike B.

In the open division, Hangin' is ranked first and Exodus second. Rec Sports predicts a rematch between the two. Both teams are solid defensively and can score runs. Fair Warning or the Zoo may block the path of Hangin', but it will be difficult. The Rejex, Gauntlets or Ricochet may block Exodus, but they will have to be at the top of their game to do it. The open final four probably will be Hangin', Zoo, Exodus and Rejex.

Open picks are Hangin', Ex-

odus, Gauntlets, Rejex, Fair Warning and Zoo.

Rec Sports' final four picks overall are Sneed Beasts, Residence Hall; the Firm, Club; Teke A, Greek; and Exodus, Open.

Rec Sports predicts Exodus as the all-university champion due to its 21-4 win over Delta Chi in the 1983 championship game. In 1980 Exodus defeated the Tekes 9-8, and in 1979 the team defeated the Tekes 12-2. Rec Sports will go with the three-time champion.

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Softball Men's Play-offs Open	
Dodgers 10.....	No Show 9
Zoo 14.....	Wongos 5
Fair Warning 14.....	Jellies 11
Blue Knights 12.....	Bangers 5
Raw Deals 12.....	Last Minute 2
Ricochet 6.....	69'ers 1
Rejex 5.....	Gruff's Scabs 2
Bo T's 5.....	Schnauzer 6
Hangin' 12.....	Twisted 2
Legal Eagle WBF.....	Fujimo F
Greek	
Fiji 'A' 12.....	Tekes 'B' 5
Kappa Sigma 11.....	Sigma Chi 'B' 1
Delta Chi 'A' 15.....	SAE II 5
Pike 'B' 6.....	Delta Chi 'B' 2
Residence Hall	
4 Play WBF.....	Spunk F
Generics 6.....	Gordon All Stars 1
Blue Ballers 16.....	Batmen 9
Expos 7.....	Bledsoe 1984 4
Club	
Delta Upsilon 15.....	Walleyes 7
Meatballs WBF.....	Ento Club F
Women's Play-offs	
Major/Minor 13.....	Snack Pak 4
Big Stuff 35.....	Second Base 3
WSO 10.....	Donk Dodgers 9
Tri Deltas 11.....	Pi Beta Phi 10
Batcrackers 14.....	Ball Busters 13
KAT 13.....	KKG 7
Open Bar 6.....	High Five 4
Spitwads 10.....	Bitwood Chitches 3
Co-Rec Play-offs	
FFA 13.....	Big Al's Bruisers 9
PDT/Pi Phi 5.....	Muffdivers 4
Some Will Some Won't 15.....	APO 5
Happy Hour II WBF.....	Ruggers F
Campus Community	
Dead Beats 19.....	Phi Delta Phi 9
MS I 16.....	Lawless 4

## Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
<b>Men and Women's Intramurals</b>	
Co-Rec Tennis Doubles.....	April 18-19
Golf Doubles.....	April 27
<b>Special Events</b>	
Long Drive Golf.....	April 26

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