

# Controversial issues and events dominate year

By KIRSTEN KLING  
and KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writers

After two semesters of bringing the news to Texas Tech students, *The University Daily* is about to take a leave of absence before resuming bi-weekly publication for the summer terms. During the past two semesters the UD's pages have been filled with a number noteworthy news stories, ranging from the controversial to the mundane, from the sublime to the ridiculous. The following is a review of some of the events that affected Tech students, faculty members and staff.

## TENURE POLICY

Perhaps the most memorable issue the UD has covered during this time is the approval of a controversial new tenure policy that was hotly contested

by the faculty members it will affect.

The Faculty Senate told administrators the policy did not reflect the interests of the faculty. Despite administrators' contentions that the faculty pleas were heard and the faculty did have input in the policy, a Faculty Senate vote in October revealed that 81.1 percent of 672 voting faculty members did not have confidence in Lauro Cavazos as Tech president.

The upheaval between the two groups caused some unrest and division on campus. The tenure policy problems initiated an investigation by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that today threatens a censure of Tech. Some students also were upset with Cavazos and showed their disapproval of his actions by wearing "Cavazosbuster" T-shirts.

## LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

Competing with the tenure policy for the most controversial subjects to turn up in the UD were money-related stories involving proposed tuition increases and the Tech budget.

In Austin, legislators busied themselves with issues including raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, elimination of two-for-one drinks, seat belt regulations and the possible approval to grant regents to create a university system for Tech.

Last December, universities and colleges across the state panicked at the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation to cut higher education funding by 26 percent. The recommendation was offset by an appeal by legislators and higher education officials to reconsider and form a budget which would leave 96 to 98 percent of each school's funding level

intact.

## TECH CRIME

Crime also merited frequent attention by the UD news staff. Starting in late December, a series of rapes involving Tech students kidnapped from or near the Tech campus pushed violent crime into the spotlight.

At least six rape cases have come to the attention of the University Police during the past semester, at least half of those involved Tech students.

Each of the rape reports told a similar story; a victim abducted from a parking lot in her own car by a black male was driven outside of the city limits before being raped.

So far two arrests have been made in connection with the Tech rapes. Terry Lee Clark, the man accused of being the "Tech Rapist," is held under indictment on three counts of rape. Two of the charges were

brought in connection with the aggravated kidnapping and rape of a Tech freshman on Jan. 13 and the aggravated kidnapping and rape of a Lubbock General hospital nurse on Dec. 27.

According to the Lubbock criminal district attorney's office, Clark, a 22-year-old ex-convict from Washington County, Miss., will stand trial on the first of the rape charges sometime in May.

Timothy Brian Cole, a 24-year-old Tech student, was the second to be arrested in connection with Tech rapes. Cole was arrested April 10 and charged with kidnapping, raping and robbing a Tech freshman March 24.

Cole later was released on bond, but Don McBeath, administrative assistant in the criminal district attorney's office, said Cole will go before a grand jury this month.

The UD also covered a story about the largest single robbery in Lubbock's history, an \$84,000 heist of cash and checks taken from a security guard on the Tech campus.

Donnie Newton, a former University Police officer, was charged with the Sept. 22 robbery of a security guard who was pistol whipped outside the Tech Bursar's Office and robbed of about \$84,000.

Newton was arrested in Prince William County, Va., and after a drawn-out court battle was extradited back to Lubbock County to stand trial. Police recovered more than \$78,000 in checks the day after the robbery and an unspecified amount of cash Newton was carrying at the time of the arrest.

## ELECTIONS

In politics, President Reagan swept

See 'Past' on page 5

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## President to impose Nicaraguan embargo

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, retaliating against Nicaragua's "aggressive activities in Central America," has decided to impose a total trade embargo against that country and to abrogate a U.S.-Nicaraguan friendship treaty, it was learned Tuesday.

Reagan was to sign the executive order for the embargo either late Tuesday on his way to Europe for an economic summit or this morning while he is there, said an aide to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar.

Lugar was told by Secretary of State George Shultz that the embargo will not go into effect until May 7, because of various legal requirements, aide Mark Helmke said. Lugar said the move "an important step in the process of implementing a comprehensive policy. It is not the end-all and be-all, but it is a first step," Helmke reported.

According to a draft White House announcement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Reagan also planned to order a suspension of service to the United States by Nicaragua's airline, Aeronica, and by the country's national flag vessels.

The statement said the activities of Nicaragua, "supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations."

Nicaragua's trade with the United States has declined sharply since 1981, reflecting the deterioration in relations between the two countries. Nicaragua imported about \$110 million in U.S. goods last year while exporting about half that much to the United States, mostly bananas, coffee and other agricultural products, according to official figures.

The decision came less than a week after the House killed administration efforts to resume U.S. aid to the Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

The draft statement said the administration believes there is far greater support for economic measures against Nicaragua in the Congress than there is for military involvement.

"Direct pressure represents the only effective means of moderating Nicaraguan behavior," the statement said.

It said the measures should be seen as "unmistakable evidence that we take seriously the obligation to protect our security interests and those of our allies."



The University Daily/Candy Mathers

## Have A Cool Summer

Tim Heatherman, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, gets splashed by Brad Rollins, a sophomore

public relations major, at the fountain near the Texas Tech seal. This is the final issue of the UD for the spring 1985 semester.

Have a great summer.

## Tech administrators expect enrollment decline with tuition hike

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Budget cutting has become the central activity of national, state and local legislative bodies. Many programs have found themselves caught in the crossfire between conservative government and dwindling tax dollars. Higher education is no exception — the status of out-of-state and foreign students is becoming increas-

## UD ANALYSIS

ingly unstable as the Texas Legislature sets its sights on massive tuition increases.

The increases are aimed at making public education more self-sufficient. However, if passed, the proposed tuition bill could boomerang, forcing large numbers of out-of-state and foreign students to withdraw from state universities.

The tuition bill currently under consideration in the Texas House and Senate would increase resident tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12. If passed, tuition for non-residents would increase from \$40 a semester hour to \$120.

Non-resident students will have several options if forced to leave state-funded colleges and universities. They could attend private institutions with lower rates per semester hour, attend school at home or drop out altogether.

"If a tuition increase does occur, private colleges and universities will become extremely competitive with us," said Randy McDonald, admissions counselor for the New Student Relations Office.

If students are unable to get finan-

cial aid, grants, scholarships or loans, they will be forced from the halls of academia.

More students than last year are applying for financial aid, loans and grants, said Spencer Gould, assistant director of student financial aid.

"We have a little bit of an increase (in number of students applying for aid) but it's because we've tried to publicize to apply early for aid not because of a possible tuition increase," Gould said.

Gould said the financial aid office is not preparing for more money to help students because of the national

“We’re not sure what the impact will be. We can anticipate the tuition increase, but we can’t deal with it until it happens.”

— Robert Ewalt

monetary restraints imposed by the federal government.

"There is talk of more grants," he said. "Students are expressing that they are worried, but we're playing the waiting game."

"The effect could be quite negative for us," said John Darling, vice presi-

dent for academic affairs and research.

"I believe a large number of (non-residents) students will leave," he said.

The exact effects of the proposed bill on Tech and other state schools are uncertain. Administrators anticipate a decline in enrollment but are unable to take any immediate action until the bill becomes law.

"We're not sure what the impact will be," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. "We can anticipate the tuition increase, but we can't deal with it until it happens."

Ewalt emphasized that there are several factors influencing the number of students enrolling at Tech in addition to financial reasons.

"New students and freshmen will be affected differently than those students already enrolled," he said. "The students currently enrolled may be committed to degree plans as opposed to someone contemplating coming to Tech."

Darling pointed out that although a tuition increase of such magnitude will affect many non-residents negatively, it will be the foreign students who suffer the most.

"Foreign students do not have the alternatives as do American students," he said. "The opportunities for international students to shop (for other universities) are much more encumbered."

"Some of them will have to go home without completing their dream of education," he said.

Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs, said international students may not be able to get more money out of their country in time or the money may not be available.

"They have to write expense letters to their government to get money out of the country," she said. "They're not expecting to get the money."

Behrens said international students who permanently reside in other countries may not be able to afford to go to school full-time; they cannot attend school full-time because it violates federal law.

Although most agree a tuition hike would adversely affect foreign students, Jesse Rangel, assistant director of undergraduate admissions and records, said the increase will be accepted as a "fact of life."

"Those students who want to study will find a way," Rangel said. "You can't put a price on education."

However, Rangel does predict a decline in enrollment figures for next fall.

"Some will leave; there is no doubt about it," he said. "We are 200 applications down from last year (for international students)."

"Only the wealthy can afford to come to the United States, unless they are sponsored by their government," Rangel said.

Non-resident students comprised about 12 percent of Tech's total 1984 fall enrollment figure of 23,433. Officials in the new students relations

office estimate it costs out-of-state students about \$4,500 an academic year to attend Tech and \$7,380 an academic year for international students.

In the fall 1984 semester, 1,677 out-of-state students and 1,117 international students were enrolled for the 1984 fall semester. All together, out-of-state students pay about \$7.5 million and international students pay about \$8.2 million for one regular academic year at Tech.

"The Legislature has lost sight of

“Some of them will have to go home without completing their dream of education.”

— John Darling

the fund elasticity of proportional demand," Darling said.

Darling said it is possible a reduction of students will cause the Legislature to reduce tuition costs. Resources must be devoted to scholarships and grants to compensate for those students who cannot cope with the tuition increase, he

said.

A sudden decrease in enrollment not only will rob Tech of tuition revenue, but it will diminish funding used to maintain campus facilities that comes from student fees, Darling said.

Administrators and students alike believe such a large and swift increase in the cost of tuition will be placing an unreasonable burden on non-residents.

"To force them to pay a greater share is out-of-range of what is humanly reasonable," Darling said. "They could have increased the sales tax 7/8 percent on the dollar."

"As long as we have a school and we have students — they'll pay the bills," said Don Wickard, registrar.

Despite a grim forecast in enrollment figures, the number of applicants and admissions has increased from last year. So far 4,526 applications for next fall semester have been received in the registrar's office compared with 4,061 applications received a year ago, Wickard said.

History has shown that 65 to 70 percent of those who apply eventually attend Tech. However, some Tech officials believe that this year the number of applicants will not reflect the actual enrollment of new students.

In the meantime, students, parents, administrators and teachers alike continue to "play the waiting game" as state legislators determine the future of college students and the state of higher education.

# This is the last bitching page of the spring!

## One last call, one final salute by Reagan White

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

We are living in the age of the sequel. In our godless culture, if a movie makes a dime, you can expect to see previews for Part II while waiting for Part I to flicker onto the screen inside some murky theater.



Back in the good ol' days, when a movie was released, that was that. Whether the movie was great or grated, they left blame well 'nough alone after they made it. None of this "Friday the 13th Part V" B.S.

Recently I was approached about writing a sequel to my "Spring Fashion" column written last spring. I toyed with the idea at first, but then I asked myself, "Can you imagine a Casablanca Part II?" I had to face it; that little hydrogen bomb maligning Mexican dresses couldn't be duplicated.

Besides, my mind has been occupied with more important things lately. My graduation this August, you ask? Finding a job?

Hell, no. What I've been worried about is softball. Last year, my team got to the open division finals before bowing to Exodus, the team that went on to

win the whole ball of wax.

In the aftermath of that ill-fated season, Dave and I, the only two survivors of last year's team, mapped out a strategy to ensure that this year's season would not end on such a grim note.

I knew a guy who could play a mean second base and another who could do damage in center field, and Dave knew a guy .... And so we put together a good team. "All-U," I told Dave. "No doubt."

Actually, there was considerable doubt because there are a lot of good players on a campus this big. But this was my, Dave's and about 9/10th of the team's last chance to win it all. We're all about to graduate.

Our trip through the playoffs was anything but easy. We scraped along, intent on blowing up other teams while strange people in the paper accused me of wanting to blow up Iranian women and children. With one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel throughout the tournament, we somehow found ourselves in the All-U finals against some team with triangles and X's all over its shirts. Must have been a geometry club.

My team's name was the Freebasers. If we had felt like trying to color-coordinate, I guess our jerseys would have had a picture of Richard Pryor's face burning off.

Anyway, to make a long story short, we lost. Like the song says, you can't always get what you want.

I think I deserve some special recognition for my performance in that game. I mean, when one guy chucks a team's whole season, he ought to get some credit. I was an impressive zero-for-two at the plate and totally lost control on the mound, walking about five of the triangle guys. How about All-University LVP, or Least Valuable Player? I think I've earned it.

I guess I ought to apologize to each and every guy on my team for letting him down. Sorry, sorry, sorry, sorry, ...

I haven't been able to get my mind off the season. No matter how a conversation begins, I end it with softball. "Rotten weather today, eh, Reagan?"

"Pretty bad. But nothing like that journey I played in back in '76," I begin.

My startled friend realizes he's in for another of my "Commander McBrag" softball yarns, and starts to get up with a look of panic. "Damn, I'm about to miss an appointment, Ray. Sorry I've got to run, but ...."

Seemingly without noticing the interruption, I reach under his chair with my foot and pull it back to the table, forcing him to fall back into his seat. "Our first game started so early we had to play with the lights on, and it was about 10 degrees. Of course, the wind was blowing about 50 miles an hour, so I missed the strike zone every now and then, but it was no real trouble. I came to bat in the top of the second....



## An absolute absurdity

To the Editor:

Mr. Justice, there are absolutes. Murder is wrong. Rape is wrong. If you don't think so talk to the family of a murder victim, or with a woman who has just been raped and dumped out of a car on a deserted road.

Your body will die. Absolutely. No doubt about it. To deny the existence of absolutes is to practice self-deception of gargantuan proportions. Unselfish caring for others is right. Feeding the starving is right. Freedom of the press, surely you will agree, is RIGHT.

Granted, there are shades of gray between the poles of right and wrong. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote that the basis of law is not "logic, but experience." For centuries man has sought to decide how conflicting opinions of right and wrong can be reconciled and balanced. If there are no absolutes, there can be no law, and if no law, then there can be no organized society. Consider the issue of the preborn you addressed in your editorial.

If on one hand, as the abortionist-pro-choice advocates claim, the preborn are just so much hamburger and not persons, then the abortionists are right in giving the mothers the freedom to have the right to abortion. It would also be correct that the right should be absolute.

On the other hand, if the pro-life, anti-abortion advocates are correct and the pre-born are babies who feel pain, possess souls and have their own bodies, then 1,500,000 murders per year have taken place in the United States since Roe vs. Wade. Those murders can find their precedent only in the Holocaust of Hitler's Germany.

In essence, our society is condoning 4,000 murders a day, making the genocidal operators of Dachau, Auschwitz and Buckenwald bush leaguers by comparison. The abortionists even get the mothers to pay for the murders.

Which position is right? Which is wrong? Neither? Both? The issue is, when does life begin? To take a life, once begun, without due process of law, is murder. Argue a position, but don't hide your head in the sand and claim that there are no absolutes. To do so is absolutely absurd.

Clayton Trotter  
Assistant professor  
Business law

To the Editor:

Because we are personal friends of Marva Solomon, this letter may appear biased; however, we feel that someone should stand up for her, for it seems as though the newspaper for which she works is not doing so. This belief is evident in Gilbert Dunkley's editorial of April 29.

It seems to us that Mr. Justice is rather paranoid that his image, along with that of the Quit Smoking Centers of Lubbock, will be damaged by the article written about them in Ms. Solomon's article on April 25.

Firstly, Marva Solomon printed the name of the institution as the "Stop Smoking Center of Lubbock," not "Quit Smoking Center of Lubbock."

Mr. Justice ... should be grateful.

This last statement was based on Mr. Justice's refusal "to go into details of the program because he feared competitors might copy the methods" and his refusal "to reveal the price of the center's treatment, because 'some smokers will use it (the cost of treatment) as an excuse not to quit.'" Pardon us, Mr. Justice, but as smokers, we know that if a person does not want to quit smoking, they won't. If they want to badly enough, they will quit no matter what the cost.

Mr. Justice said that Ms. Solomon should have used the term "aversion therapy" rather than "induced aversion therapy." We have a hard time believing that Ms. Solomon pulled the word "induced" out of thin air. It would seem that Mr. Justice may have said "induced aversion therapy" at least once during the interview.

Our last complaint does not have to do with Mr. Justice but rather with the University Daily staff. The rest of Marva Solomon's series will not be run because certain people feel that she may try to sabotage the UD by deliberately misrepresenting the facts. We, as smokers, are very interested in the information the remainder of the series would have offered. However, because a man expressed discomfort with one article, we are being deprived of that information.

Now who's paranoid?  
Tari Breeding, et al

To the Editor:  
Stephan Greenway's defense of the Waffen S.S. was simply wonderous.

You are correct, Stephan; the Waffen S.S. didn't run the death camps. They simply filled them up. Waffen S.S. troops participated in the liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto, slaughtered unarmed American prisoners at Malmedy, and wiped out the entire population of Oradour-sur-Glane (pop. 642).

They supplied bodyguards for Adolph Hitler and, after his own countrymen had rejected him, Benito Mussolini. All of these men were volunteers. None were victims of circumstance as you so generously assert.

To argue otherwise is to rewrite history — one of the Nazis' favorite pastimes. It also seems to be Reagan's favorite approach to public relations.

The success of both the Nazis and Reagan in their disinformation campaigns can be traced to one thing — ignorance, ignorance of the sort that leads a college student in 1985 to compare the S.S. to U.S. Marines, to argue that Hitler didn't have the support of the German people, to blandly assert that ignorance is its own excuse.

Nazi Germany was no tragic accident.

It was created and sustained by people like those buried in the cemetery at Bitburg and by those who turned their backs while others pursued their reign of terror. The next time you want to "get some things straight," Stephan, get yourself straight first. You have no excuse for your ignorance.

Walter F. Baber  
(Proud son of a U.S. Marine)  
Department of political science

## They'll slap your face!

To the Editor:

As the semester draws to a close, there seem to be two types of students on campus: those who are frantically attempting to complete a whole semester in a few days, and those who would prefer to lie out in the sun and dream. The other day I chose the latter.

I found myself near the English building, and I couldn't help but wonder why the architects felt that English professors required such tiny offices. Due to lack of interest, this conflict was left unresolved. My attention was now focused on those large, wavy things that hover over the entrances, and how well they channel the rainwater and dump it on your head.

This dream went on indefinitely until I was aroused by the lovely sound of bells. However, I also sensed a strange and mysterious wind blowing across the campus. This brought back earlier feelings, feelings of paranoia and distress, of some bizarre movement that's growing and breeding and threatening all of us.

Insidious. Invidious. Inviting us. I felt an urge to go eat lunch at the UC. How peculiar! Without hesitation, I started heading that way. Was this really a dream? The wind became fierce and howling. The campus seemed deserted.

Then I noticed a group of people in the center of the circle, gazing up at the flags. There were Blacks, Hispanics, Foreign Students, Gays and women without makeup. I looked up. Despite the wind, the

flags were hanging limp. Suddenly, they shriveled up and fell to the ground like leaves off a tree.

The ringing of the bells became urgent, almost violent. Again, that strong urge to have lunch at the UC. And again, those feelings. Is it a conspiracy? Am I the last to know?

I started toward the Administration Building, source of that beautiful music. Beautiful? Not haunting and horrid, growing louder and faster. I found myself running, panting, sweating ....

And then the night became silent; the wind died. Night? Not! It's lunchtime. At the UC. But it's pitch black. Suddenly, the belltower rose above me like a Gothic cathedral, and looking down at me with piercing, red eyes is Lauro Cavazos.

Before you could say, "Nice to meet you, Mr. Cavazos," I was through the arch and on the sunny side of the building. The birds were singing and flowers were blooming, but I was still hungry. The UC was in sight.

Before venturing on, I tipped my hat to good ol' Michael Angelo. O! Mike was quite the English playwright, wasn't he, Mr. Davis?

The UC, my destination, just a short walk across the parking lot. Cars everywhere, even those that were parked seemed to move in

front of me. Paranoia escapes remission. The parking lot becomes an ocean, the short walk a journey. Finally, the UC. Lunchtime at last. I open the door. People everywhere, walking back and forth in endless lines. They all have ghostly white faces, empty stares. I must have lunch.

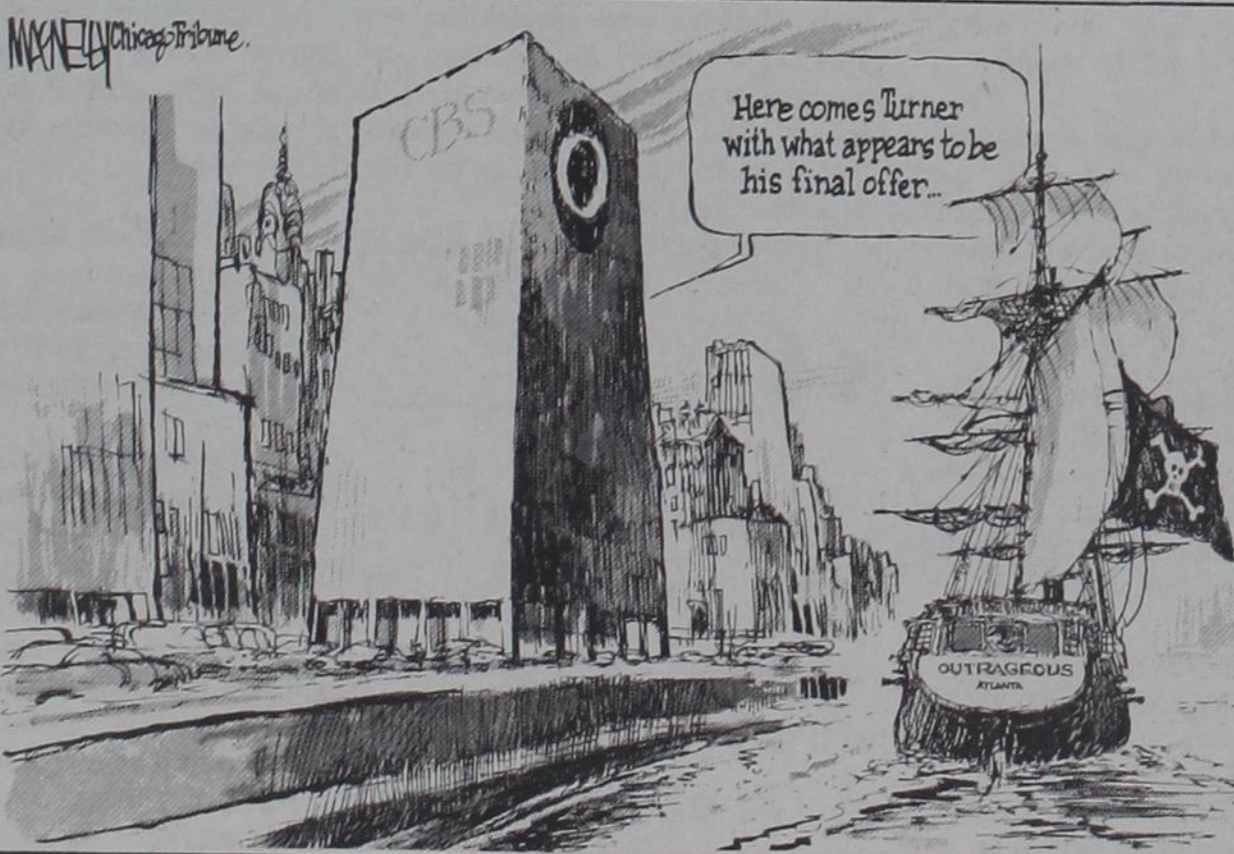
The cafeteria is full of the same zombies, except it's segregated, men at one end, women at the other. The men are talking about football and pickups, the women about fingernail polish. I lose my appetite. But not my paranoia.

I'm surrounded by these clones, but they neither speak to me nor touch me. Escape is easy.

Then, outside, my worst fears are realized. The dreaded disease that has been haunting me for weeks has finally fully emerged. Every window on every car is covered by those mysterious white symbols. What are they? What do they mean? The cars begin taking on human qualities, the clones begin taking on auto-qualities. WHERE'S MY CAR? I hear a scream. HHEEEEEELLLLLPPPP ....

"Wake up, Dan. Wake up!" I open my eyes. It's my wife.

"Dan, it's the telephone company on the phone. They said that if you don't pay the bill by this afternoon, they're going to come over and slap your face." Daniel Blott



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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# New rules to govern choosing Tech Who's Who

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Who's Who selection committee has accepted all the recommendations of an ad hoc committee for changes in the Who's Who selection process.

The ad hoc committee was formed last fall in response to student inquiries, said Trudy Putteet, assistant to the dean of students.

The ad hoc committee recommended that selection as a Who's Who

honoree be a one-time-only honor and be available to undergraduate students only.

Other recommendations included reserving eligibility for the Who's Who honor to seniors only and allowing the scholastic requirements to remain the same.

Current scholastic eligibility requires the applicant to have a 3.00 cumulative grade point average and a minimum of 64 credit hours from Tech.

The ad hoc committee also sug-

gested that the make-up and the manner of choosing the selection committee itself remain the same.

Selection committee members are chosen by the chairman of the selection committee. Putteet was chairman of the committee last year.

"We look for representatives from every college. The committee is composed half of students and half of faculty members," she said.

The students on the selection committee are former Who's Who honorees and represent every student

on campus, Putteet said.

"The people on the selection committee are well aware of activities on campus. They represent all of the minority groups, too. We want to make sure every student on campus is represented," she said.

In order to better inform the students, the ad hoc committee suggested a permanent time scale for Who's Who deadlines and activities. Putteet said that every year Who's

Who applications will be available Sept. 30, nominations will be due Oct. 15 and applications will be due Oct. 30. Announcement letters concerning Who's Who honorees will be mailed in early December.

She said nominations do not help a Who's Who prospect but that the nominations enable the selection committee to reach more eligible students.

When a student is nominated, he is

sent an application.

"The nominations are so we can reach as many students as possible in as many academic areas as possible," Putteet said.

The number of Who's Who awards varies from year to year, she said. The selection committee has a maximum number of honorees that can be chosen, but members choose only students they think deserve the honor, Putteet said.

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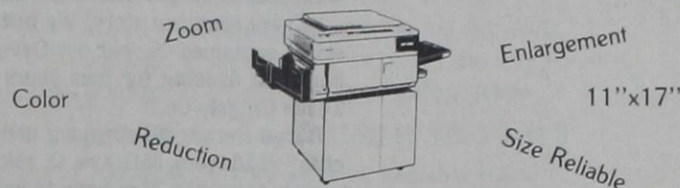
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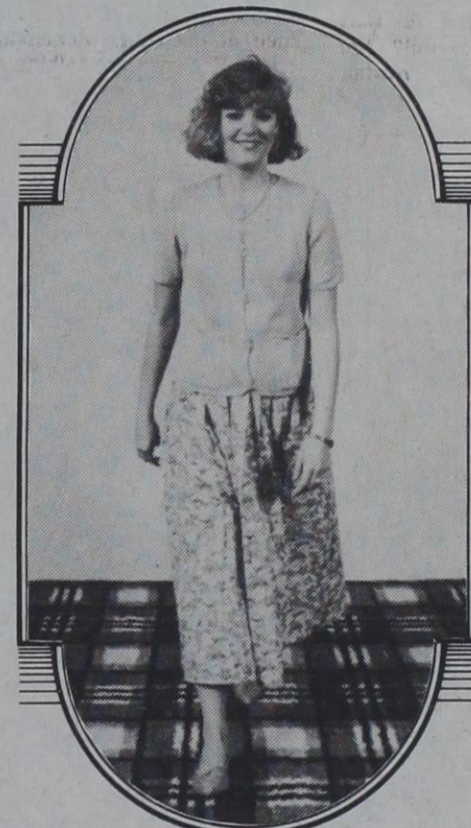
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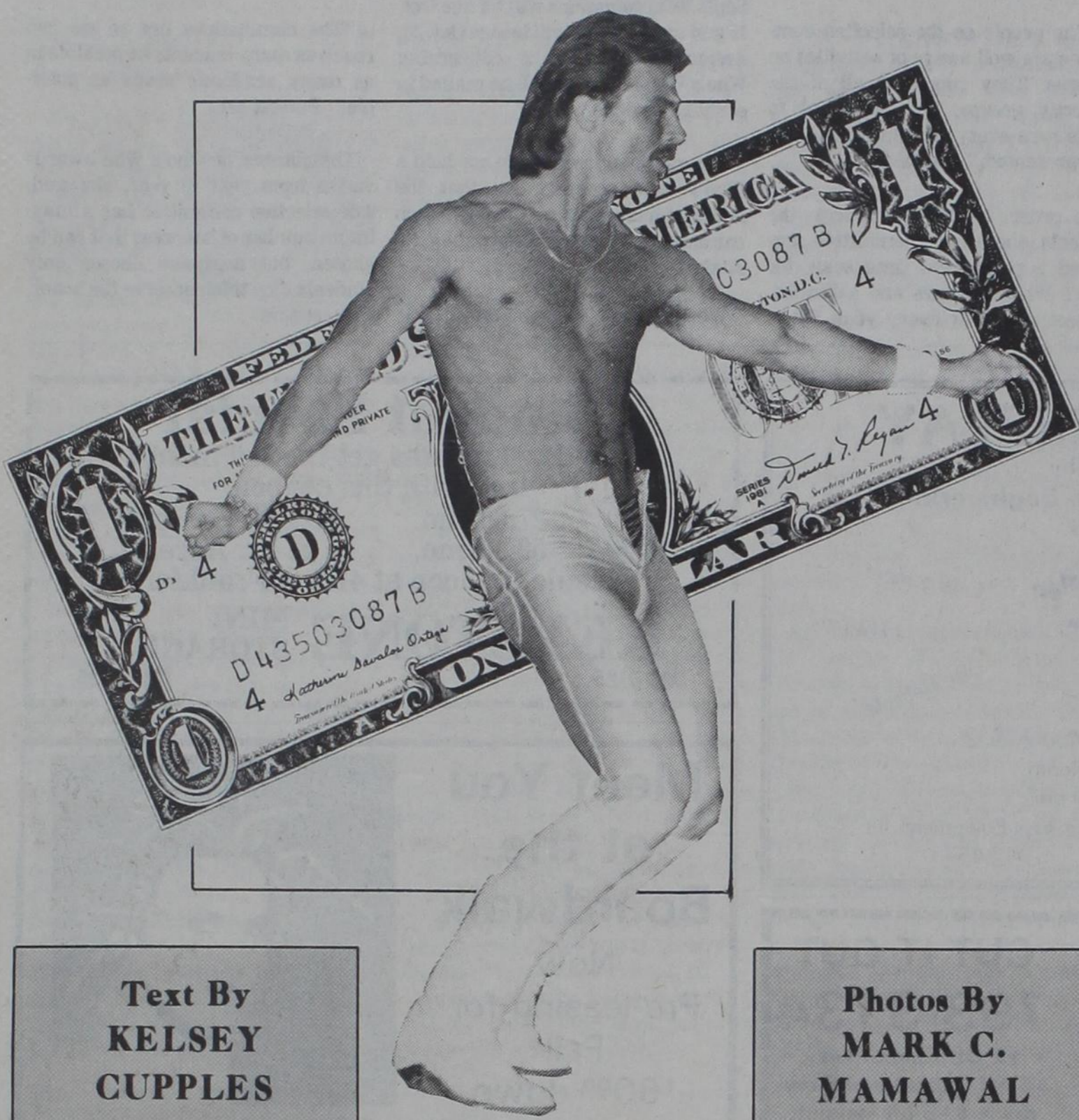


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# Male Review—they discard for the money

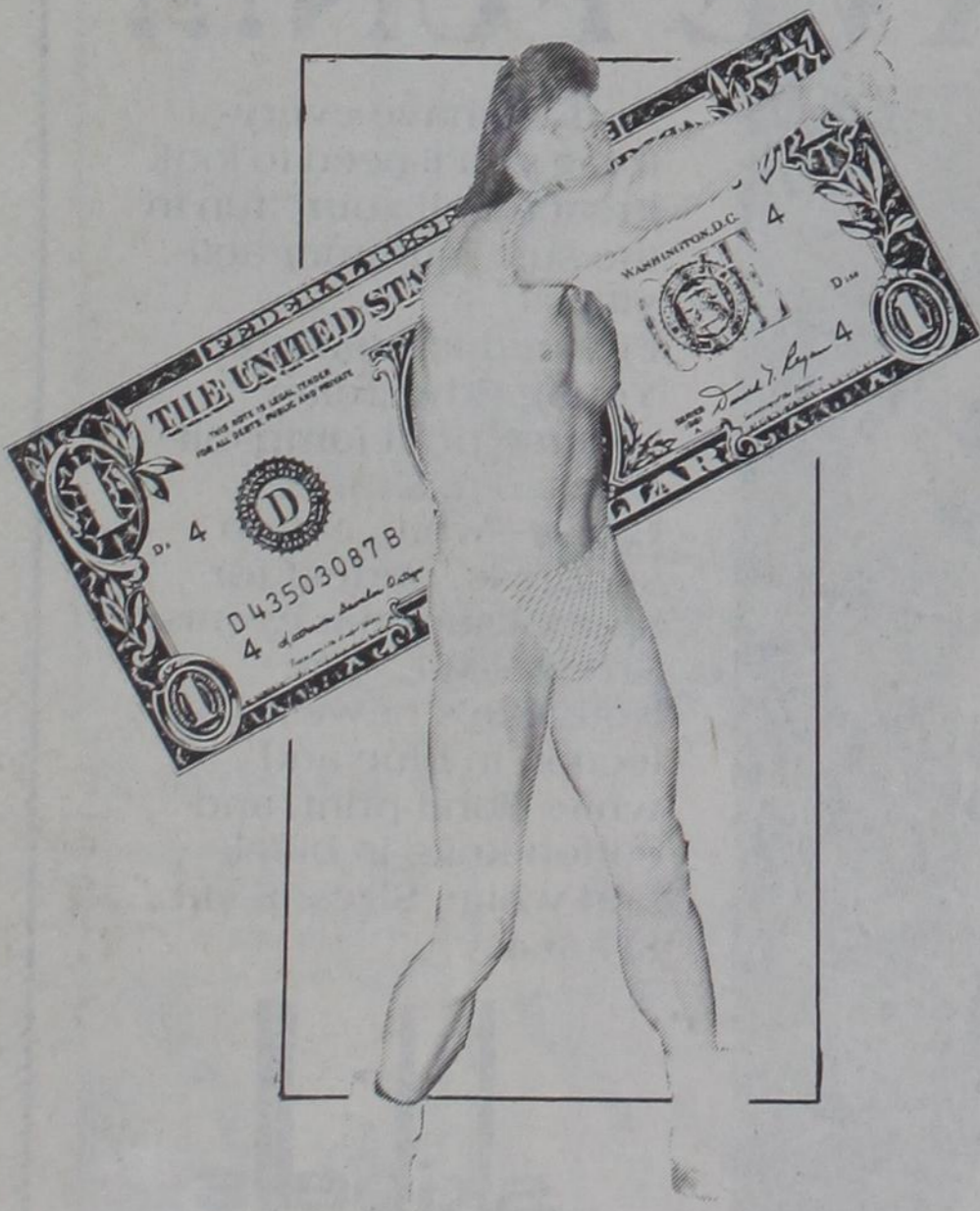


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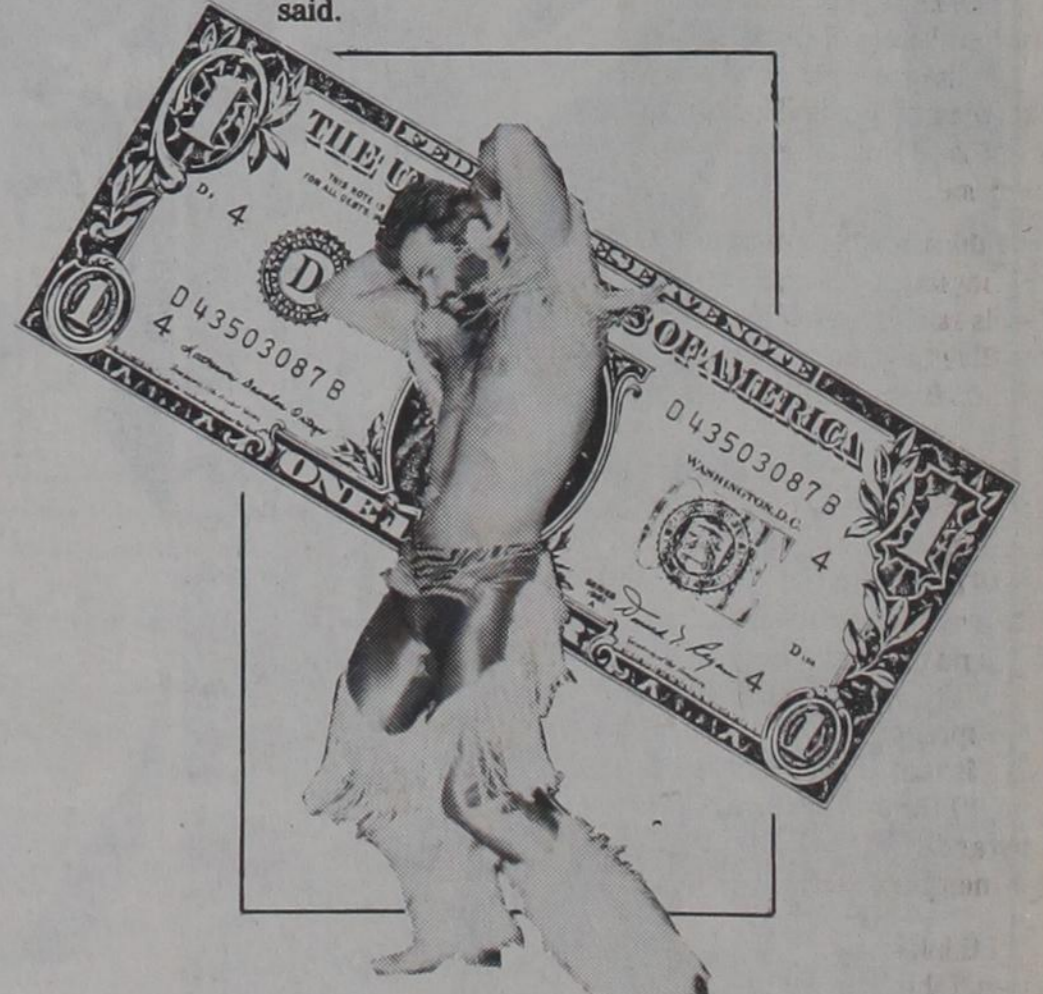
Photos By  
**MARK C.  
MAMAWAL**



Here It Comes



'Buck' Shot



The shows are different. The atmospheres are different. The only thing male and female strippers agree on is that professionalism is the key to their jobs.

"We even have limits on how long we can kiss. We try not to slobber on them," said one male stripper.

Lonnie, 24, is a circuit male stripper for the Texas Giggolo. He is called "Teddy Bear" and has been dancing since he was 20.

The Texas Giggolo, performing at Hutch's Male Review, 4801 Ave. Q, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, has 32 part-time dancers and eight regular dancers.

The company uses only veteran dancers on tour — dancers with a name or clientele — who get excellent responses in any club where they perform.

The Texas Giggolo dancers are ranked in both Playboy magazine and Texas Monthly as being one of the best male reviews in the country.

Rick Summet, an ex-dancer and currently an emcee for Hutch's Male Review, said the music and the song is what makes the performer decide what he will do.

"Every song is a story. We just change the song to a skit," explained 25-year-old Devin ("Diamond"), who has been dancing for four years and also is with the Texas Giggolo Co.

Renee Doran, 26, stripping under the name of "Patches" at Players, 3511 Ave. Q, said, "You pick your own music, costumes. You have to use your brain, and you have to know what you're doing. It's a profession."

Diamond and Teddy Bear both said they feel the costumes that the dancers must provide adds much to their performances.

The dancers said they use many "flashy costumes" in the skits.

The main intention of the company dancers, they said, is to create a fantasy world for the lady clientele.

Gary Cook, who performs under the name of "Asia," is the stage manager and owner of the Texas Giggolo.

"We're not trying to steal anyone's money," Asia said. "We're not trying to be crude or obscene. We're trying for fantasy, making a woman's fantasies come true. We put on a show. It is all pre-thought-out and practiced."

"The more that the women can relate to the fantasy, the more we excite, the more profitable it is for us," Diamond said.

Lois Byrd, manager of Players nightclub, said she believes female strippers don't try to create the fantasy world that the male dancers do.

"Male strippers work differently than female strippers," Byrd said.

She agreed that strippers do not try to be crude or obscene. "This is a clean form of entertainment," she said.

Patches, who has been stripping on and off for five years, said the concept of entertainment is one problem with stripping.

"Society doesn't look at this (stripping) as entertainment," she said.

All the dancers agreed that strippers might be compared to a Las Vegas show.

"It's quick money. It's like a mini-Las Vegas," said Teddy Bear. "Legs motivate feelings, but it's harder to motivate women than it is to motivate men."

Patches disagreed.

"Every man who comes in expects to be hustled," she said.

"It's a lot more acceptable for a man to strip than for a woman to strip, and it's a lot more acceptable for a woman to walk in a male strip joint than for a man to walk into a lady strip joint," she said.

Strippers have different personal reasons for stripping.

They do it for the money.

Introduced to male stripping by his mother, Teddy Bear said, "She went to Le Bare and saw how much money the strippers made there, then came home and talked me into auditioning on amateur night there. I won," he said. "Now my grandmother even makes some of my G-strings."

Teddy Bear, who once was a mechanical draftsman, said he stays in the business now because, "I didn't like being behind a desk. I like the different people I get to meet. You find out a lot about yourself because it's always an adventure."

"Dancing gives such an ego booster," Diamond said. "It does as much for us as it does for them (the women who watch male strippers)."

Diamond said he became involved when he was in the Army building Nike nuclear missiles. He claims to be one of the pioneer male strippers of El Paso.

He said that when he started he did it for a prank. He said his ex-wife, a topless dancer, told him if she could dance, he could too.

"I did it. I liked it," he said.

Daniel, "Danielle," is another stripper for the Texas Giggolo, and he said he danced for attention.

"I was a welding foreman making \$35,000 a year," he said, "I started modeling when Le Bare's G.Q. model

quit. When I started, I wasn't a dancer," he said.

Diamond said most dancers are ex-models and start dancing for the extra money.

David White is a local stripper who works at the Latin Quarter, 1708 Fourth St., and at private parties. He said he likes the money and the excitement of being a male stripper.

David started stripping when Bandy's put out an advertisement for male strippers.

"I was working at White's part-time," White said. "I saw the ad in the newspaper and met Lois (Byrd, then the manager of Bandy's, 711 34th St.), who was hiring. She told me, 'You're cute,' and hired me. I didn't even audition."

"The money is the best thing about it, and the exercise. It's good exercise," Patches said.

Patches started stripping after she won a wet T-shirt contest in North Carolina.

"It gets in your blood," she said.

Once a tour guide, Patches said she strips because the lifestyle is a fast lane of entertainment and brings excitement and money.

"Ninety percent of the dancers' money comes from tips," said Summet. "The (circuit) dancers get a base pay that covers only the transportation cost and the cost of motels."

David said, "Dancing on the road depends on the base. Usually it's \$100 plus tips, and tips is where you make your money."

"In Lubbock you get \$50 per man plus tips — \$1 for a kiss," he said.

Diamond said, "The emcee will make or break a show for tips. About 75 percent of the tips given in a show will be brought about by the emcee. If the emcee isn't any good, the tips won't be either."

The emcee at Hutch's said one thing that surprised him was that some women are willing to strip with the dancers during a show.

Diamond said women stripping with the dancers is a common occurrence.

Asia said the wildest thing that ever happened to him was when "I was tackled by a big ol' fat lady in Dodge City. A large woman, if she is hot and motivated, can be trouble. The good-sized ones get to be a problem. That one took three guys to drag her off me."

Byrd said one thing that surprised her was one night when a man came into Players, left after a few minutes, then returned with his wife.

Diamond said a male stripper's biggest problem, jealousy from other men, also was one of the oddest experiences he's ever had.

"In a small town one time," he said, "in one night we had the police check us out, the Ku Klux Klan burn a cross out in the parking lot, and the vice check us for drugs. It was all jealousy. We were there to perform," Diamond said, "not to take every man's woman."

"It's hard (for a male stripper) to keep girlfriends," said Teddy Bear. "People know what you do. If a girl sees you dance and stays around, you've got something: trust."

"It (the dancing) will help or destroy a relationship," agreed Diamond and Asia. "They either love it or hate it."

Patches said, "Boyfriends help a lot. If they support you, it helps an awful lot."

The circuit dancers agreed that dancing takes a lot out of them.

"Not everyone can do it. It needs sex appeal and an ability to relate to each woman," said Danielle.

"Sometimes, it's hard to have affection every night for the women," said Diamond.

Danielle said some women come to watch the dancers because "They get attention. They go to other places and no one looks at them."

Teddy Bear said, "Money talks, and it buys attention. It's sad."

"We love women," Diamond said. "Gays are not accepted. The women are our bosses. They pay our checks."

"You can usually tell by the women's response, and if they don't like us, we lose money," Asia said.

The circuit dancers don't have much time for anything other than their jobs.

"We get up here at 6 or 7 o'clock, do our act, thank the ladies who take care of us — maybe have a drink with them, and then it's time to start all over again," Diamond said.

The circuit dancers said they have to spend a lot of time sunbathing and lifting weights.

Other than their acts, the Texas Giggolos said their main interests are racquetball, video games and television.

Patches said her interests include attending garage sales and singing to herself.

The dancers agreed that the worst thing about being a stripper is that the job is a hard one to leave.

"The secret to being a stripper is to get in, make your money and get out," said Patches, who said she does not want to stay in the stripping profession.

"The thing I hate most is the women who come in thinking they are coming to a meat market," Danielle said.

## Past year marks progress, new school obstructions

Continued from page 1

to a runaway victory over Democratic opponent Walter Mondale in the November presidential election. Reagan won one of the biggest landslides in recent history, winning 49 states. Mondale carried his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, Larry Combest became the first Republican ever to be elected to the 19th District of the U.S. House of Representatives and Republican Phil Gramm won a bitterly contested race against Lloyd Doggett to be elected to the U.S. Senate after Doggett had edged U.S. Rep. Kent Hance for the Democratic nomination.

In the state election, Democratic incumbent John Montford easily retained his seat in the 28th Texas Senatorial District and Republican Ron Givens upset incumbent Froy Salinas to win the race for District 83 representative.

On campus, in the midst of controversial ballot-switching activity, Lin Carter won the presidency of the Student Association in a runoff election against Spencer Hayes.

The Residence Halls Association also was not without political upheaval. Cathy Peterson gained the presidential post after her victory initially was canceled because of alleged illegal campaigning.

In addition to elections of importance, appointments for three prestigious seats on the Tech Board of Regents were made. Last week Gov. Mark White appointed J. Fred Bucy, Wendell Mayes Jr. and Dr. William Gordon McGee to serve on the Board of Regents for the next six years.

**TECH GAY ORGANIZATION**  
After an uphill battle, a campus gay organization, Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends (SSLGF), finally received official recognition from university officials in April.

The group, the first of its kind to be recognized at Tech, originally had been denied permission to register as a student organization. However, a Supreme Court ruling favoring a gay organization at Texas A&M convinced the state attorney general's office to recommend Tech's recognition of the group.

During SSLGF's first meeting Monday, its president, Robert Reed Obenour, displayed papers granting the group official recognition.

Obenour said a lawsuit filed by the group still is in litigation. He said the group will sue for lawyers' fees, court costs and punitive damages.

**TECH SPORTS**  
The Tech men's basketball team ended a 12-year hiatus, winning the Southwest Conference regular season and postseason championships. Senior guard Bubba Jennings was named SWC Player of the Year, and Coach Gerald Myers was the consensus pick as Coach of the Year.

Unfortunately, Tech's football team did not have as much success.

## House members are considering Blue Law repeal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Supporters of a bill that would allow Texans to buy everything but a car on Sundays say they have the votes to win House approval Wednesday.

"Same old fight," Bay City Rep. Tom Uher said of the latest round in the long battle of the Blue Law.

The law effectively bans Sunday shopping by prohibiting the sale of 42 specific items on both days of a weekend.

"I think it has a pretty good chance of passing," House Speaker Gib Lewis said of the bill that would erase the Blue Law, but continue to bar auto dealers from opening on Sundays.

The Texas Automobile Dealers Association has been the most effective supporter of the Blue Law. The association does not like the repeal bill, even though it keeps them under the Sunday closing law.

Co-sponsor Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, House speaker pro tem, said, "I think it looks good. We've got upwards of 90 votes" in the 150-member House.

"I think on the Senate side it's very close. I think the action on our bill will have an impact on the Senate side," said Berlanga.

finishing 4-7, for its sixth straight losing season.

The women's basketball team entered the nation's Top 20 for the first time ever early in the season, a status it held throughout the year. Despite their success, the Raiders were snubbed by the NCAA tournament and had to settle for the WNIT, where they finished third.

**OTHER TECH ISSUES**  
This year regents approved the designation of the Division of Architecture as a College of Architecture. After attaining Coordinating Board approval, the division should become a college by fall 1986.

Regents also gave Tech the go-ahead to build a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility that will house an indoor track, basketball and volleyball courts, a 50-yard football field and weight and exercise rooms.

The Tech College of Engineering may become the recipient of a \$4 million, four-year grant to research pulsed power applications in space technology. Tech and the Defense Department still are negotiating for the contract.

## Senate approves \$52 billion spending cut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate, on a 50-49 vote that closely followed party lines, gave symbolic, first-step approval Tuesday night to \$52 billion in spending cuts for 1986, including curtailment of Social Security cost of living increases.

But in a sign of struggles still to come, several Republicans who voted for the plan were expected to join Democrats in later efforts to

restore the Social Security increases, reverse deep cuts in domestic programs and freeze Pentagon spending authority at this year's level.

The vote was a victory for President Reagan just before his scheduled departure for an economic summit meeting in Europe, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said it demonstrated that "for one brief moment, at least, we agreed we wanted to cut the deficit by \$300 billion" over three years.

Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said the vote "demonstrated foresight and responsible leadership" but warned that supporters of the package "will have to stand fast against a long list of amendments."

Predictably, Democratic critics took a dim view of the package, detailing what they said would be a disastrous result for farmers, Social Security recipients and others. The three-year curtailment of Social Security benefits will "drive another half a million peo-

ple into poverty" by 1988, said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

All 47 Democrats voted against the blueprint, joined by Republicans Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Charles Mathias of Maryland. The 50 "yes" votes were all provided by Republicans. The only senator not voting, Republican John East of North Carolina, is hospitalized.

Dole said he was uncertain about the outcome until the votes were cast.

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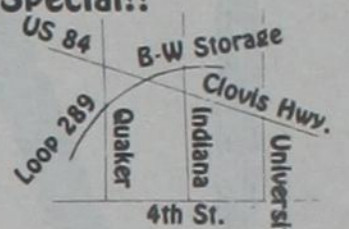
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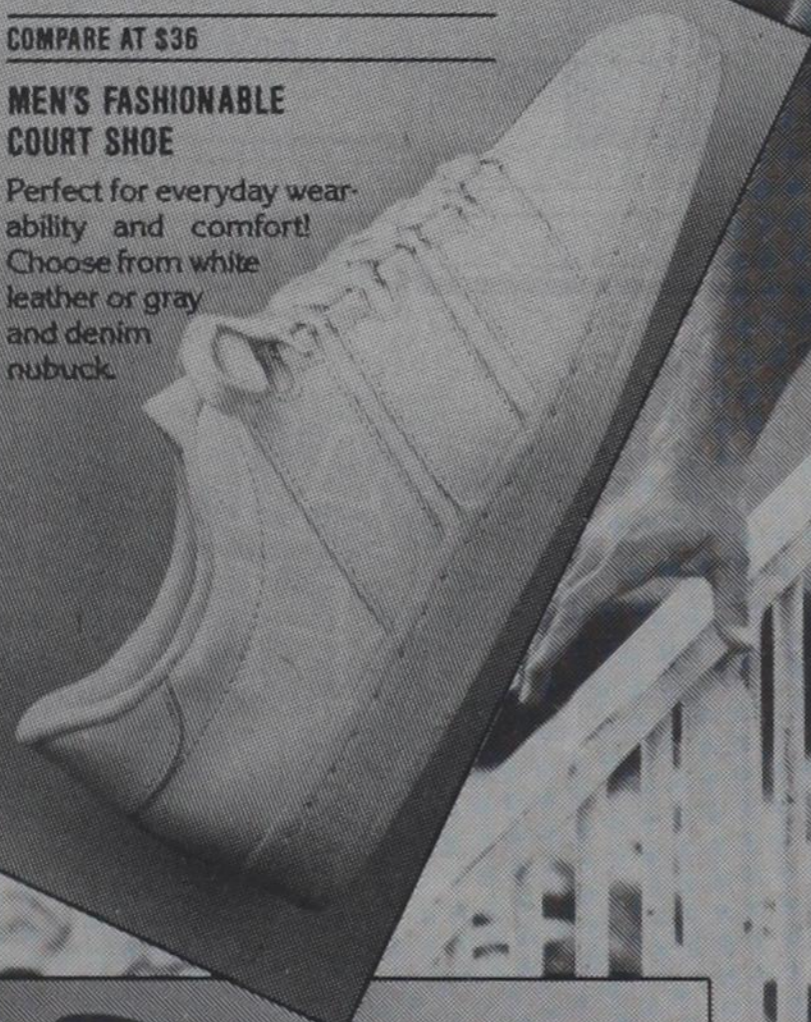
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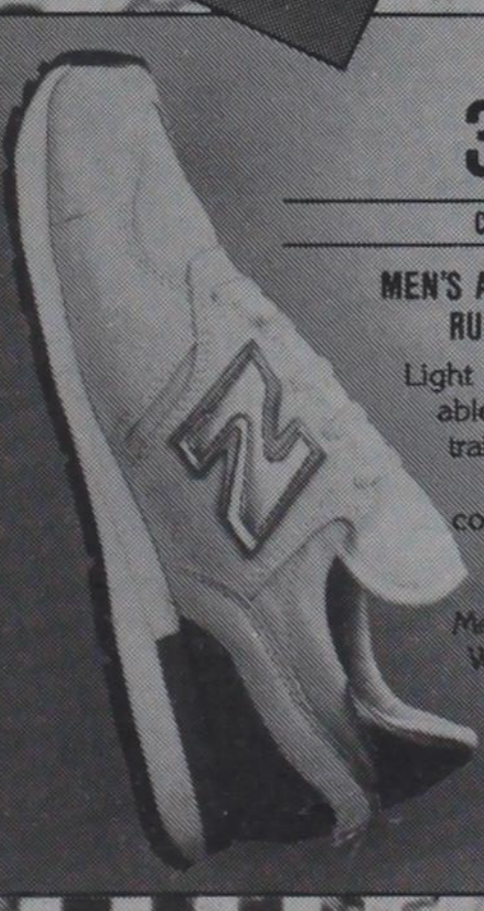


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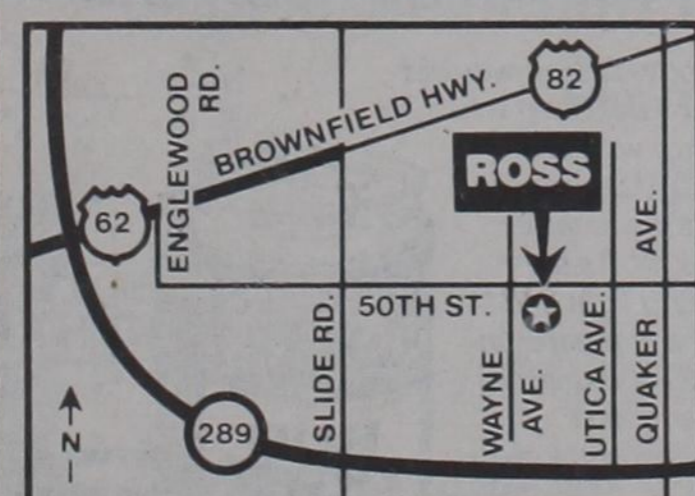


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## Star Wars talk to focus on organization, policy

James Ionson, director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO), will lecture on "The Policy and Technology of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 110 Engineering Center.

Texas Tech, a member of a five-university consortium selected by the SDIO office to research areas of advanced space technology, is negotiating a \$3.9 million, 45-month grant with the Office of Innovative Science and Technology to study pulsed power applications for the proposed SDIO space defense

system. Tech is expected to confirm the contract by the first week of May.

Ionson organized the Innovative Science and Technology Office for the SDIO last year. The office will research critical technology that has potential applications for the Star Wars defense system.

Ionson will direct the SDIO research programs, including the study of space physics, high energy particle beams, ultra short wavelength lasers, material sciences, artificial intelligence and

space power.

Ionson was a project scientist and research astrophysicist for the International Solar-Terrestrial Physics Program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) before assuming his current duties with the SDIO. He has published numerous articles on space, solar, stellar and plasma astrophysics.

The lecture is sponsored by the Halliburton Foundation in conjunction with the College of Engineering.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Education's job fair features interviews

The Career Planning and Placement Service will sponsor an Education Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC ballroom.

The Education Job Fair will feature 65 independent school districts from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

About 15 of the 65 school districts also will interview students Thursday in the Career Planning and Placement offices.

### Nicholls chosen for prof of year award

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, has announced its selection of William Nicholls Jr. as Political Science Professor of the Year.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the UC Executive Room.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a finals study break at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 2420 15th St.

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**  
This is the last issue of The UD for Spring 1985. Publication will resume the first week of June for both summer terms. The UD staff wishes everyone a safe, enjoyable vacation!

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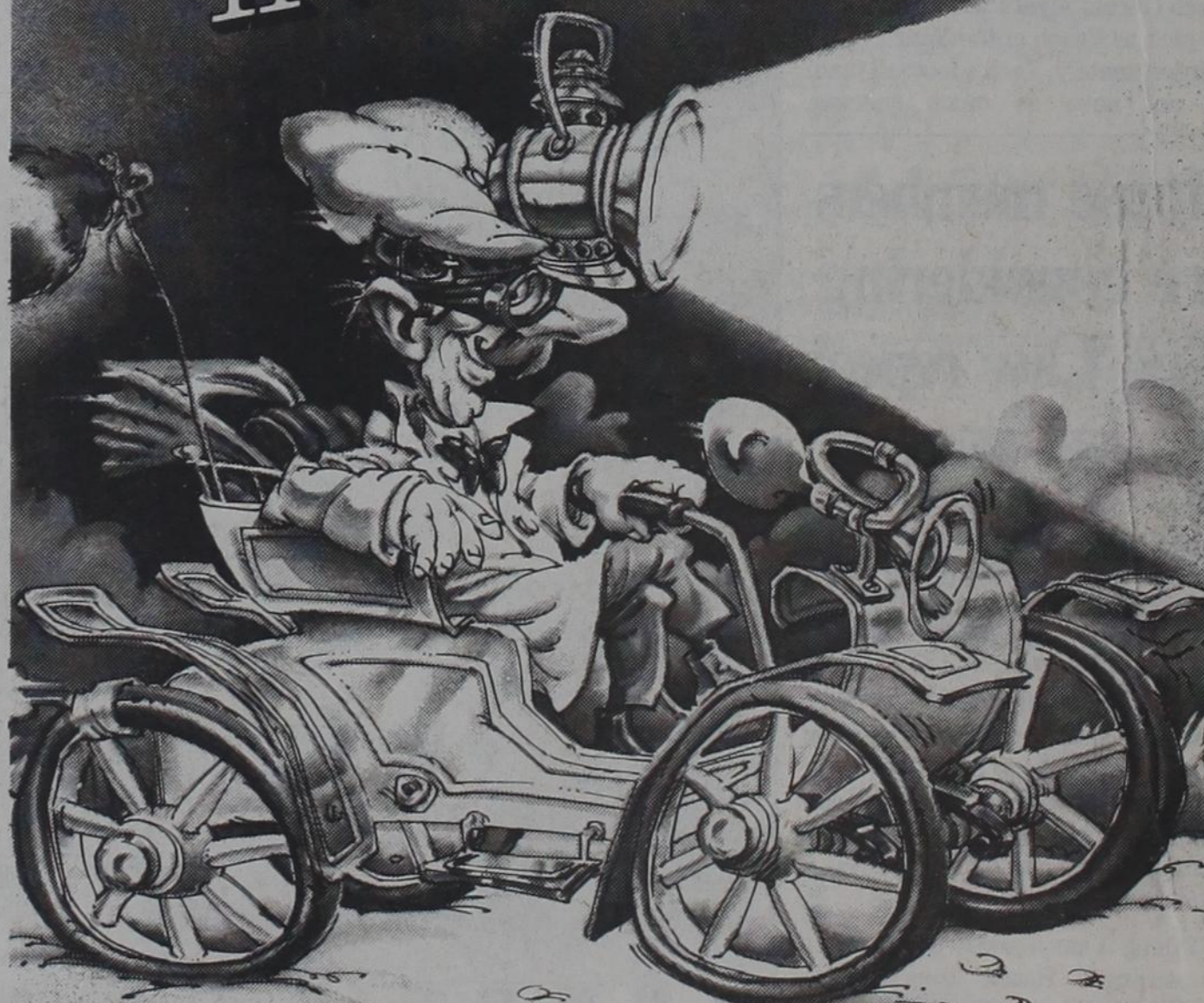
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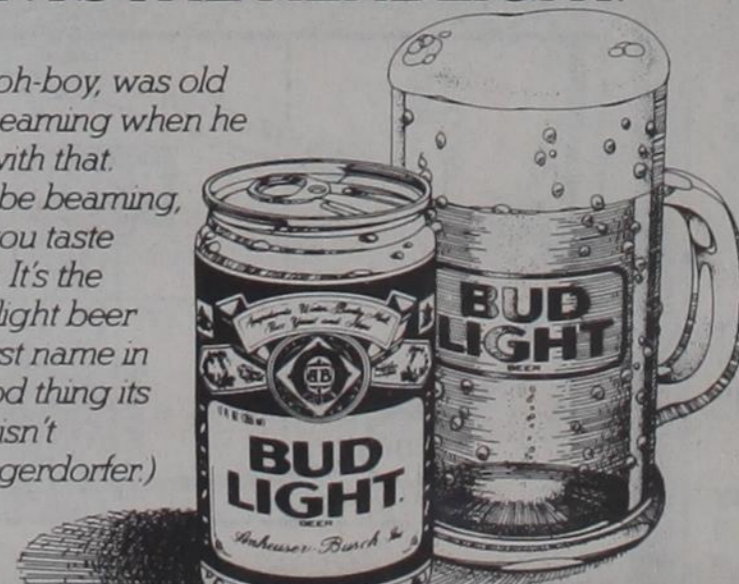
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# Guru of sitar music lists phases of Eastern 'fad'

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Writers often are assigned to cover concerts featuring screaming vocalists and rapid-riff guitarists. That opportunity was available last week in Amarillo as Krokus rocked the smoke-filled Civic Center Coliseum.

This reporter opted to attend the concert next door in the more acoustical auditorium. The latter concert featured another version of string solos — the work of renowned Ravi Shankar.

Shankar's calloused fingers glided across frets of the four-foot stem of the sitar, featured in Indian classical music for 700 years. Shankar was introduced to American audiences in a 1956 New York debut.

Although most Americans don't know a vadi (predominant note of a scale) from a veda (Indian religious hymns that became scriptures), many are familiar with Shankar's music through his association with the Beatles.

Former Beatle guitarist George Harrison was the student of Shankar, as were John McLaughlin (Mahavishnu Orchestra), John Coltrane, John Prine and others. The Beatles first included Shankar's influence on their 1967 "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band" LP, a disc that made history as the first concept album. "Sgt. Pepper's" included the talents of sitarist Shankar and Indian percussion virtuoso Alla Rakha. Rakha and Shankar's student Roop

Verma accompanied the sitarist in the Amarillo concert.

The fad phenomenon of Eastern mysticism, meditation and sitar music has lessened since "Sgt. Pepper's" and Shankar's appearance at Woodstock in 1969.

Preceding Shankar's concert, he commented on the phases of Eastern classical music in America.

"I find that today is the best time. This is the third phase as I call it. The first phase was 1956 to 1966 where I came and introduced it. It was more like a pioneering job and my music is classical music and it was appreciated in that level," Shankar said.

During the mid-'60s the sitar movement ranged from the superstar Beatles to the obscure Poppy Family, with many bands in between. "The second phase which was when George Harrison was my student. That created a big, big sitar explosion, as they say. That was the time when all the youth, not only in this country, but all over the world, all of the sudden, made a superstar out of me, a cult guru and all that sort of thing."

Shankar enjoyed the attention that was given to Eastern classical music but regretted fads associated with the genre.

"The negative side was that it was very superficial. It was like a fad, unfortunately because they came through to listen to me as George Harrison's guru. That was a time when it was all in a mix up between drugs, yoga, Kama Sutra, all hodge-podge," he said.



Rakha, Shankar, Verma

The University Daily / Kent Pingel

"That period, you know, lasted for some time so the fad came down and again gradually I came back to third phase which I feel now is the best phase, because out of millions of kids all around the world, those will remain, are still there. But they are so much more mature."

The audience at the Amarillo concert consisted of multi-nationalities and people of mixed age groups. When asked about the most important factor for appreciation of sitar music, Shankar said, "For listening, the

most difficult crowd I find for listening to our music, is the group who are oriented to only the simplest things. Because, it is very natural, they are regimented with all these formats of the Western classical music, all the harmony, the chords, the counterpoint, modulation, and fixed pitch, timbre, scale ...."

"So when they come to listen to our music, they have problems. So I always ask my listeners to hear with an open mind because our music deals with melody and rhythm, which we call the ragas."

Ragas are lengthy songs or combinations of notes that convey a definite emotion. There are ragas for different parts of the day, different seasons of the year, and different states of mind.

Ragas often are improvisational as opposed to Western music's composition.

"But, gradually it (western music) became a written down music, and great composers composed great music and it took another shape. But as ours has been handed down from one person, from the guru to his disciples through the ages, therefore the music went on deriving. It became more enriched."

Text books mention that spiritualism is mixed with musical content in Eastern classical music. Historical accounts of the genre and associated religion express the ability of musician/holyman to perform miracles, if the raga is presented perfectly.

"I do believe that," Shankar said. "But there is a wrong conception in people who think that raga is only bound by notes. A raga is very much deeper than that. It is sought in our deep study and the musicians in the olden days, along with music, it was

not just the music, it had to do with great occult power.

"That occult power can be achieved only through years of meditation, Yoga, Hatt Yoga, and also all the different Yogas. That plus the music created these miracles."

Before gaining critical acclaim on the sitar, Shankar was a Hindu dancer in a troupe led by his brother Uday Shankar.

"I think I was enriched by it, because that gave me better perception, having been a dancer. In fact, now I'm taking full advantage. These last few years I've been doing new ballets, choreographing as well."

Shankar said he was commissioned by the Hubbard Street Ballet Company in Chicago to choreograph and combine music in a ballet.

The topic of musical involvement to fight famine in Africa was discussed. Shankar did not say that American musicians should help the victims of the chemical plant disaster in Bhopal, India. He did say that he and others helped disaster-stricken people.

"There is 'We Are The World,' and in the olden days, in the time of Bangladesh and everything we did. Things have been done and are being done. The only thing is that to raise money and funds, pop and rock artists can do much more than classical music."

Shankar is preparing for other cultural activities.

"I'm doing a two day program — a short solo by myself, then a few composed pieces by Japanese and Indian musicians, which is very interesting. Then I'll be in the opening in this India Festival on June 13, at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Our Prime Minister is also coming, Raji Gandhi. After that, I'm performing in the Smithsonian."

Shankar has aged since the heyday of the '60s, but his speedy solos rival the swift style of young rock guitarists.

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# Tragedy casts woman in law enforcement role

By SANDY MURILLO  
University Daily Contributing Writer

Women with more than one job-related role in life are becoming more common in today's society, but there are few women able to successfully maintain roles previously dominated by men.

Twenty-four-year-old Brenda Arkell, crime prevention officer at the Texas Tech University Police Department, is an exception to that rule. She is a successful wife and police officer.

Arkell became interested in crime prevention and law enforcement when her brother was killed in a car accident.

"My brother and his best friend were killed as a result of a driver who was intoxicated," Arkell said.

"I later found out that the person who killed my brother didn't even spend the night in jail. He was let out (of prison) on probation.

"I was angry. I blamed the accident on the police. I wanted to know why they didn't do anything, why they (the police) didn't keep the driver in jail."

Arkell said much of the anger she experienced was because her parents decided not to press charges against the driver.

"My parents are extremely religious. They didn't want to press charges. They felt the driver would have to live with what he did for the rest of his life and that would be punishment enough," she said.

"But I didn't agree with them because I have to live with my brother's death too.

"I lost my only brother. I can forgive the driver, but I'll never forget.

"I had to do something to get some of my anger out, so I conducted a mental investigation of the accident.

"The investigating I did on my brother's case made me want to get a job and degree in law enforcement. I wanted to be a professional officer, an asset to an agency."

Arkell's education began at Sam Houston State University, where she studied theater and dance.

**"I can see a correlation between theater and police work. Both jobs are dramatic. — Arkell"**

"I soon realized that I couldn't handle those persons who were on stage all the time. The realities in my life couldn't cope with the bizarre theater people on a daily basis," Arkell said.

"I can see a correlation between theater and police work. Both jobs are dramatic.

"A police officer is just like an actor because an actor has to transfer all of his personal feelings into becoming a character — and that's what we (police officers) have to do."

"It is very hard to put aside emotional feelings, especially for me, because I am a very sympathetic and



Arkell

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

compassionate person."

After changing her major from theater to criminal justice and management, Arkell attended the Criminal Justice Institute at Sam Houston State.

After graduation, Arkell applied for the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and Highway Patrol Academy.

"At that time there were so many people already enrolled that DPS had

to cancel the academy that I was supposed to attend, so I decided to work for the Midland Police Department," she said.

Arkell transferred to Lubbock and was hired by the Tech UPD, where she has been employed for more than two years.

Arkell began working with the UPD Crime Prevention Unit in February

1984.

"I enjoy crime prevention because it's pro-active," she said. "We get to implement security measures before a crime occurs, and to me that is the most important type of police work."

Arkell said many male police officers do not approve of females who work in law enforcement.

"For the most part, the majority of men I come across in police work may not admit to it, but feel that women have no place in police work. I respect their opinion, but that doesn't stop me from doing my job," she said.

"The most common reaction I receive from men is 'You don't look like a cop,' and my response is 'What's a cop supposed to look like?'"

"When I pull males over for traffic violations they try to be flirtatious and friendly with me so I won't give them a ticket, but I don't appreciate the flirting at all.

"When I was directing traffic one

time a guy stopped and asked me out for dinner. I was so embarrassed and shocked that I just stood there. I didn't know how to react."

Aside from performing well on the job, Arkell said she feels it is important to be a good wife as well.

"When I go home, I leave my work at the office. Some people disagree with me. They say that I am a cop 24 hours a day.

"My husband supports and respects what I do because he knows how much I love my work, but he also wants me to be a mother and wife too.

"I do enjoy being a wife, and my husband is the most important thing in my life. I plan to begin a family within five or six years, after I finish my master's.

"My husband realizes that my work can be dangerous, but there is less chance of me being shot or killed in the line of duty working here at Tech than working on a city police force."

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# 'One of Guys' flick attacks sexual double standards

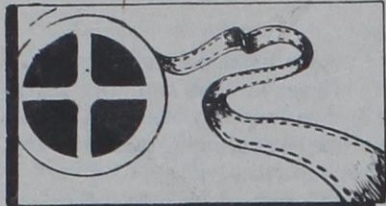
By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Terry Griffith has it all at Pearl High: money, popularity, chic clothes, the "perfect college boyfriend."

But when the time comes to choose the school's representative for a newspaper writing contest, Terry learns that she doesn't quite fit the mold her journalism adviser has in mind; she just isn't "One of the Guys."

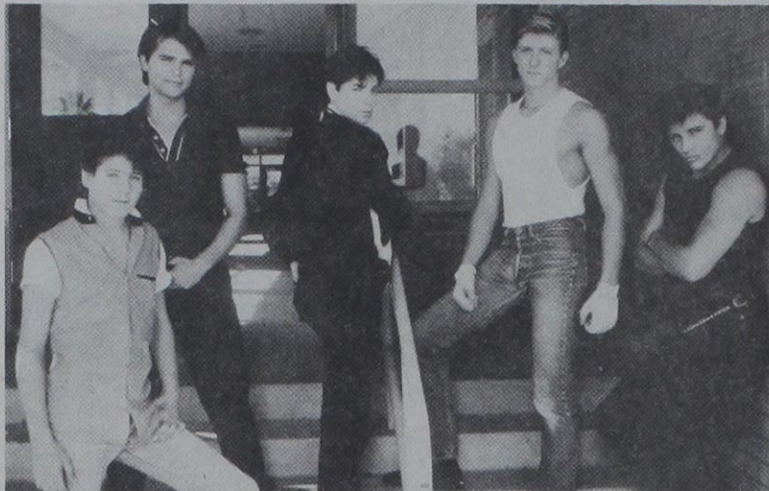
So, armed with a new haircut, her brother's wardrobe, a deeper voice and a lot of guts, Terry sets out to change matters in her favor by enrolling at rival Sturgis-Wilder High School — as a guy.

In Columbia Pictures' "Just One of the Guys," Joyce Hyser plays Terry, a young woman determined to prove



that she can compete on an equal basis with anyone — male or female. From the boys' locker room to defending herself against an overzealous girl who likes her because she "dresses like Elvis Costello and looks like the Karate Kid," Terry discovers that it's not easy to make the transition from the world of women to that of men.

Helping Terry to understand the workings of the male mind as she eases into her new role is her 15-year-old brother Buddy, played by Billy Jacoby. Left at home for two weeks



**'Just One Of The Boys'**

by his vacationing parents, Buddy works with Terry on developing the plot. Unfortunately for Terry's social attitude she needs to carry off her life, her scheme turns out to be almost

too convincing as she tries to juggle boyfriends with boy friends. Making his first screen appearance, Clayton Rohner stars as Rick Morehouse, a ruffled loner at Sturgis-Wilder who needs a prom date.

After a slow start, the movie surprisingly turns into one of the better teen-flicks produced recently. "Just One of the Guys" is not a hysterical comedy nor does it provide an original plot or turn of events. But thanks to some sound casting decisions, the film succeeds in making the viewer believe that an attractive high school girl can transform herself into a mod, if slightly undersized, high school boy.

"Just One of the Guys" also succeeds in driving home director Lia Gottlieb's view that double standards exist even in this day of so-called women's liberation.

## Folk festival plans Peter, Paul, Mary reunion concert

The 1985 Kerrville Folk Festival (May 23-June 2) will feature 63 performers, such as Peter, Paul and Mary of '60s folk fame and country singers Jerry Jeff Walker and Tom Paxton.

Slated at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch in Kerrville, only 6,000 tickets are available for each performance.

Peter Yarrow directs the Kerrville festival, as well as performing in the group Peter, Paul and Mary.

This is the first time that Peter, Paul and Mary have performed at the festival as a group, although Yarrow has entertained at the event 11 of the past 13 years.

Tickets cost \$6 on weeknights and \$12 on weekends. Special rates for longterm tickets are \$60 for 11 days, \$50 for eight days, \$30 for five days and \$21 for three days.

Camping fee is \$3 per night except for longterm ticket holders allowed to camp free.

## Mancini hopes to drop gloves, take up acting

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, who fought his way out of a role in the upcoming television movie about his life, plans to quickly become an ex-fighter if Hollywood calls again.

Mancini says he was offered a part playing himself in today's CBS movie, "Heart of a Champion: The Ray Mancini Story," but opted instead for a lightweight title rematch against Livingstone Bramble — a fight he lost and that put his acting career on hold.

And though he's happy with the way actor Doug McKeon portrayed him, Mancini would like the role himself if there's ever a sequel.

"If they make a second movie, I'd sure want to do that," said the 24-year-old fighter. "I'd quickly become an ex-athlete if they offered me a part in any movie or television series."

There's certainly enough material for another round, considering that the first movie ends with Mancini fulfilling his quest to win a boxing title for his father, Lenny, a former lightweight contender whose own shot at a title was interrupted by World War II. Robert Blake plays Lenny.

Left out of the movie is the death of Duk Koo Kim following his 14th round knockout by Mancini, the mention of which makes the normally effusive fighter grow quite testy.

Although scenes in the movie re-enact his failure to win the title the first time against Alexis Arguello and, finally, his capture of the crown with a stunning first round knockout of Arturo Frias, Mancini said CBS tried to keep boxing out of the movie as much as possible. Sports films don't do particularly well on TV because they don't attract enough female viewers."

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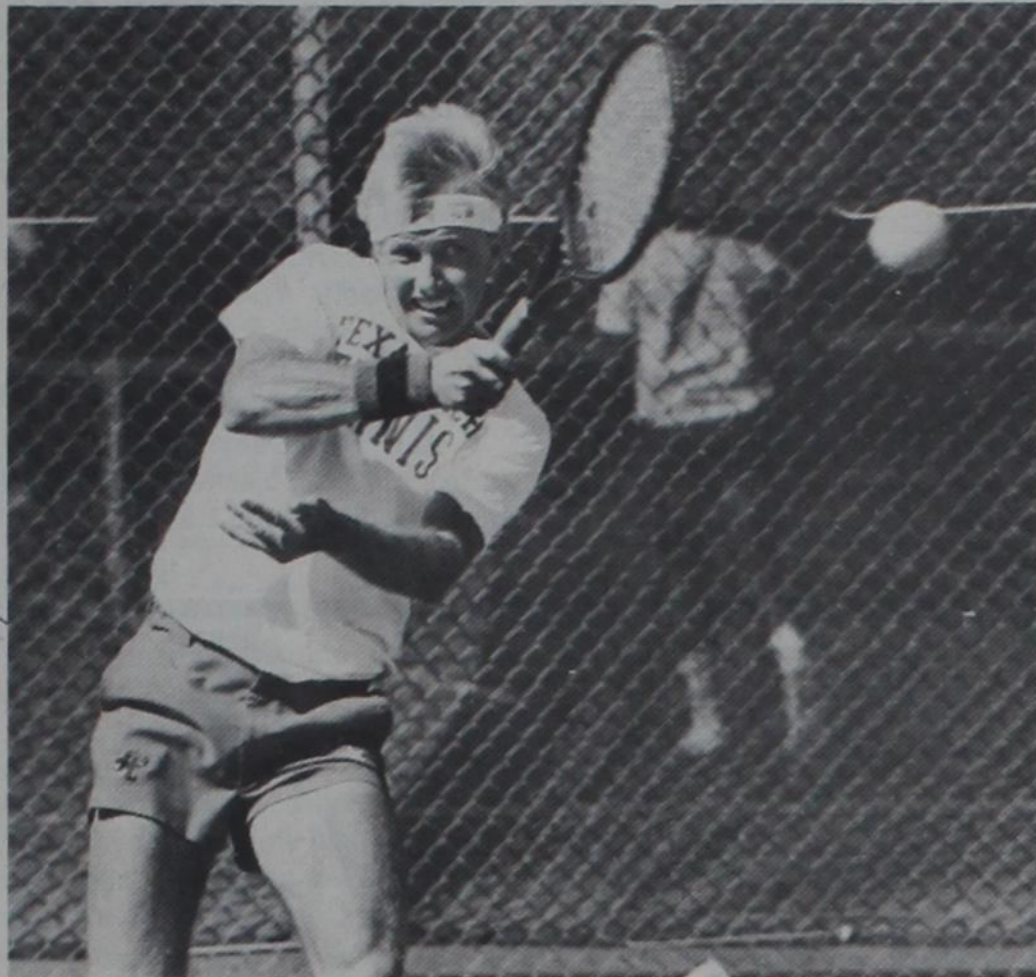
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# Playing a role

## Tech's David Leatherwood took it to his tough SWC competition



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

### Body English

Texas Tech's David Leatherwood, a junior from El Paso, uses a little body English as he returns a ball in a match this spring. The men's tennis team will return all 11 of its players when it resumes play in the fall.

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Team sports and individual sports are two different things.

And so it would seem a "tennis team" would be a contradiction in terms. A good illustration of why this is not true can be found in the person of David Leatherwood, a No. 1 singles player for Texas Tech who plays No. 2 singles or even No. 3 singles if it will help the team accumulate valuable points for the overall team standings.

"It's like football, basketball or anything else; you learn to play a role," said Tech tennis coach Ron Damron.

The role Leatherwood has played usually has been behind No. 1 singles player Simon Hurry. You might guess Hurry was No. 1 because he was the better player.

"Simon did not beat out David," Damron said. "Against each other, Simon has won once and David has won once. They are very close in ability."

Both players arrived in Lubbock this year via the transfer: Leatherwood from Odessa Junior College and Hurry from Oral Roberts. Both were their respective team's No. 1 singles

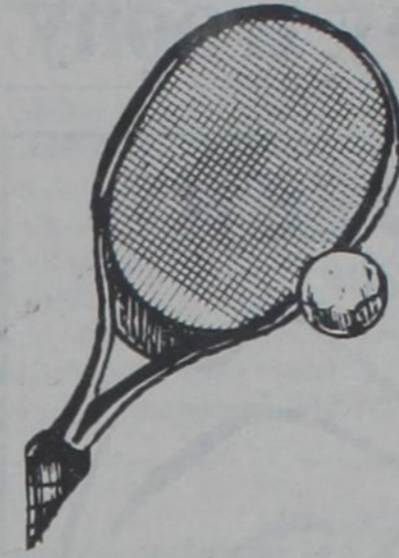
player in their last year.

Both led their teams to conference titles last year. While Leatherwood reached the semifinals of last spring's National Junior College Singles tournament and was named a Junior College All-America, Hurry was a finalist in the Midwestern City Conference tournament last spring.

Although the two are close in ability, they have completely different styles of play. "David is totally an offensive player — an attack player," Damron said. "Simon varies the pace with incredible touch and good angle shots, and he'll make players chase a few to tire them out."

"David is a relentless player, he keeps coming throughout a match," the coach said. "Both players are different, and both players are effective."

The different types of game styles offer Damron a unique opportunity to use strategy on who he will play against an opponent's No. 1 player. "One player may be better suited to the style of play of the other team's No. 1 than the other player," he said. "And since the other teams don't know who will play No. 1, they can't make any special preparations for a specific player."



"Playing matches against teams like Texas is good because even when you lose, you learn something," Leatherwood said.

However, playing in the No. 3 slot in singles competition gave him chances to give lessons rather than receive them this spring. In regular season play, Leatherwood was 4-1 at the No. 3 spot, with his only loss coming to SWC Player of the Year Grant Connell of Texas A&M.

Leatherwood is at his best when playing from the baseline. "I like to stay back and open up the court with my forehand," he said.

He makes the most of his topspin forehand by running around his backhand whenever he gets the chance.

Although the competition has been fierce, Leatherwood and the rest of the Raiders have held their own in the always-tough SWC.

"We're there," Leatherwood said. "No one has blown us off the court. We've played good matches against good schools."

## Expos' Rogers may join Astros if deal approved

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Montreal's Steve Rogers may soon become a Houston Astro if the right-handed pitcher approves a deal that would send an Astro pitcher to the Expos, Astros General Manager Al Rosen says.

Rosen said Monday that he and Expos General Manager Murray Cook had agreed on the deal, but Rogers could veto the trade. By virtue of 10 seasons in the majors and five seasons with one team, Rogers can void the trade.

Moss said Rogers could possibly be traded to another club.

Rogers is coming off a poor 1984 season and is in the final year of a contract worth \$900,000 per season. The Expos have said they have no intention of picking up an option season in 1986.

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# Legend's legacy lives on as Chief's Crown chases Kentucky Derby trophy

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Roger Laurin compares Kentucky Derby favorite Chief's Crown with a hot crapshooter, "Once he makes the lead, he doesn't want to give up the dice," said Laurin.

Star Crown Stable's Chief's Crown goes into Saturday's 111th Derby with the most impressive credentials — nine victories in 12 starts and earnings of \$1.2 million — and is regarded as the horse to beat by virtually every trainer.

Laurin, 49, a son of Lucien Laurin who won consecutive Derbys with Riva Ridge and Secretariat (1972-73), has been low-key in his remarks about his colt.

But he can't avoid the obvious when asked to size up the 1½-mile race,

which includes such other top 3-year-olds as late-closing Proud Truth, the Florida Derby winner, and frontrunners Spend A Buck and Eternal Prince.

"I like the hand I've got," Laurin said Tuesday. "I wouldn't trade my horse for the whole field. One tremendous edge is his versatility. The race doesn't have to be run in any set pattern. It makes no difference to him. Nobody's ever come from behind to beat this horse."

The bay son of Danzig-Six Crowns and a grandson of Secretariat has won all three of his starts this year. He posted six victories, including the Breeders Cup Juvenile, and two seconds in nine starts as a 2-year-old when he won an Eclipse Award. He will become the first champion 2-year-old to start in the Derby since Rockhill Native in 1980.

"Many of these horses are coming off winning races," said Laurin, who previously saddled two Derby also-rans, Current Hope and Bear Hunt. "It's a very competitive race."

Chief's Crown will be ridden by Don McBeth, who hasn't won in eight Derby rides.

In his most recent start, the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last Thursday, Chief's Crown led all the way in winning by 5½ lengths.

But the colt is expected to stay just off the pace because of "speed" horses Eternal Prince, the Wood Memorial winner, and Spend A Buck, the Garden State Stakes winner.

Darby Dan Farm's Proud Truth, a runner-up to Chief's Crown in the controversial Flamingo Stakes, is the probable second choice.

Chief's Crown scored a one-length victory over Proud Truth in the

March 30 Flamingo, but was disqualified for drifting out in the stretch while at the head of the field.

The disqualification was protested, and a special panel, approved by the Florida Racing Commission, reversed the decision 10 days later.

The size of the field, likely to be around 15, will be determined Thursday when entries will be taken.

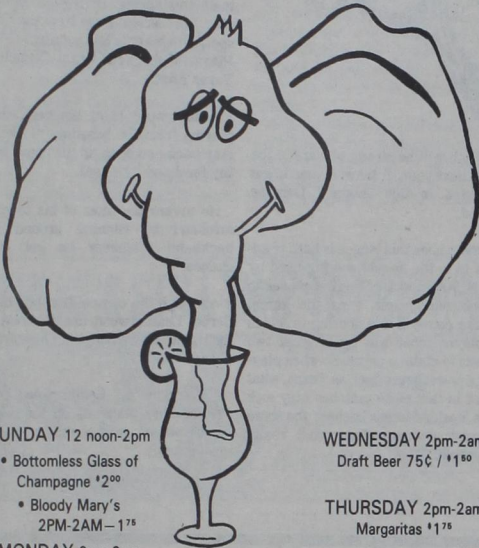
Irish Fighter, third in both the Arkansas Derby and Louisiana Derby, will go in the Kentucky Derby with Pat Day riding, it was announced Tuesday.

In other developments at Churchill Downs, Santa Anita Derby winner Skywalker worked five furlongs in 1:00 2-5 and registered 1:13 for six furlongs while being pulled up.

I Am The Game worked five furlongs in 1:01 3-5 and Encolure went the same distance in 1:01.

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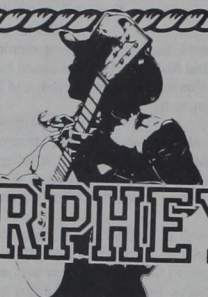
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# Pokes take defenders after missing trade

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys couldn't pull off a big trade Tuesday during the National Football League draft so they settled early for what's closest to Coach Tom Landry's heart — defense.

Landry picked Michigan defensive tackle Kevin Brooks in the first round and tabbed Virginia Tech linebacker Jesse Penn in the second round.

"I feel very good about those two players," said Landry. "We tried to move up in the draft and came close to making a trade but it didn't work out."

In one instance, a team agreed to a trade with the Cowboys then backed out at the last second.

"We did more to try to make a trade than we have in the last 10 years," said club President Tex Schramm. "In the long run what happened is probably best for us. We would have liked to have had an impact wide receiver. We started trying to trade from the fourth pick on down to ours."

"But we did get two players we had rated very high," Schramm said.

Dallas drafted 17th in the first round and 16th in the second round.

"Brooks fills a defensive need for the future of the Cowboys," said Landry. "We have security in



College  
Draft  
1985

our down linemen positions where we are starting to get some age." Landry said he wasn't certain whether the 6-foot-6, 260-pound Brooks would play end or tackle.

"He doesn't have a lot of weaknesses," said Landry. "He is young and maturing. He could have stayed for a fifth year at Michigan but decided to come out with his graduation class."

Landry said Penn could be the outside linebacking help the Cowboys desperately need.

"The guy can play," said Landry, who had Penn flown to Dallas for an interview last week. "We feel this kid can be a top player and hope he will contribute right away. He is very good at pass coverage and makes a lot of tackled. He can deliver a blow."

In the third round, the Cowboys went for the beef, picking 6-foot-4, 295-pound offensive tackle Crawford Ker of Florida.

# Raider duo taken in NFL draft

From Staff and Wire Reports

Former Texas Tech All-Southwest Conference linebacker Dwayne Jiles was chosen by Philadelphia and offensive lineman Joe Walter was picked by Cincinnati Tuesday in the National Football League draft.

Jiles was the 121st player selected and Walter was 181st. They were the only Red Raiders taken before presstime.

Texas A&M defensive end Ray Childress and Texas defensive back Jerry Gray were the only first-round



Jiles



Walter

draft picks from the SWC.

Childress, drafted by the Houston Oilers, was the third player chosen. Gray was the 21st player selected, by the Los Angeles Rams.

Only one SWC player was taken in

the second round: Southern Methodist cornerback Reggie Phillips, chosen by the Chicago Bears. Phillips was the 49th player taken in the draft.

Texas Christian led an SWC parade of five players selected in the third round.

TCU defensive back Sean Thomas was tabbed by Cincinnati, wide receiver James Maness was taken by the Bears and Denver chose Houston defensive end Simon Fletcher in the third round.

Baylor linebacker Ervin Randle was picked in the third round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. University

of Houston defensive back Audrey McMillian went to New England as the final choice of the third round.

Other choices from the SWC, or the state of Texas, and their positions in the draft, include:

90, Detroit, Kevin Hancock, LB, Baylor. 91, Miami, from Cleveland, Mike Smith, DB, Texas-El Paso. 112, Buffalo, from San Francisco, Dale Hellestrae, OT, Southern Methodist. 119, Dallas, from Cleveland, through Buffalo, Matt Darwin, OT, Texas A&M.

Also: 127, Tony Degrate, DT, Texas.

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# Oilers pick Childress, Johnson

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, trying to rebuild an aging and ineffective defense, used their two first-round picks in Tuesday's National Football League draft to select Texas A&M defensive end Ray Childress and Wisconsin cornerback Richard Johnson.

The Oilers ranked 27th among the 28 NFL teams in total defense last season and were outscored 427-240 for an average of only 15.0 points per game.

Childress, 6-6, 270, was among the final 12 candidates for the Lombardi Award last season and the Oilers hope he'll be able to step into a starting position in the team's weakest area, the defensive line.

The Oilers were unable to mount a serious pass rush last season and Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell hopes Childress will help solve the problem. "Quarterbacks can't throw over him and we hope he'll generate enough force so the quarterbacks are going to look the other way," Campbell said.

Johnson is a speedy cornerback who could challenge for a starting assignment.

"The thing that makes him exceptional is that he can play off (the line) or on," Oiler assistant Coach Ken Houston said. "He played his guys extremely easy. He always had body position on his man."

Johnson will challenge Patrick Allen, Steve Brown and Willie Tullis for playing time.

"He has exceptional speed and quickness," Campbell said. "Some reliable people have clocked him in under 4.4 which is hard for me to believe."

The Oilers further underscored their draft intentions in the second round by picking another defensive lineman, Richard Byrd from Southern Mississippi.

The draft went off on schedule after Oiler owner Bud Adams announced that the Oilers would not seek court action in the Bernie Kosar case.

Adams said the Oilers had decided not to seek the aid of the courts because the Minnesota Vikings, who Adams said were more injured than the Oilers, declined to join any litigation.

The Vikings and Oilers traded first-round draft choices, giving Minnesota an earlier choice in Tuesday's draft. Buffalo, with the first pick, already has signed Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith.

Rozelle ruled that Kosar is ineligible for Tuesday's draft and can qualify for the league's supplemental draft, which would give the Cleveland Browns first choice at Kosar.

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# The year in review: Basketball eased frustration

## The UD Sports Bums

If not for basketball, the 1984-85 school year would have been a typical nine months for Texas Tech athletic teams.

But the success of the men's and women's basketball team's easily overshadowed the failures of most of Tech's other teams.

The real story behind the rise of the men roundballers began two seasons ago, when the "Eight is Enough" Raiders finished 11-20 — coach Gerald Myers' only losing season at Tech. After several players quit the team, Myers suspended three others, including center Dwight Phillips, for breaking team rules.

The Raiders improved to 17-12 in 1983-84 and lost only David Reynolds to graduation. Still, most experts

predicted Tech would finish the Southwest Conference race no higher than fourth place.

To say the Raiders were the surprise team of the 1985 SWC season would be an obvious understatement. Myers knew he had the horses. If only he could put it all together.

He did. The Raiders finished the year with the second best record in school history at 23-8. They ended the regular season ranked 17th in the country by The Associated Press and 16th by United Press International after winning the SWC regular season and postseason tournament championships.

Senior guard Bubba Jennings was named SWC Player of the Year; Myers was a unanimous choice as Coach of the Year. Some said he should have been coach of the decade.

Tech jumped out to a 3-0 start before losing a 59-57 heartbreaker to then-eighth-ranked Washington in double overtime at the Coliseum.

The Raiders were 9-4 overall and 2-1 in the SWC when arch-rival Arkansas came to the Coliseum Jan. 16. Tech broke open a close game late in the second half to post an impressive 64-48 victory, the worst loss Hogs coach Eddie Sutton ever had suffered to an SWC team.

Ten days later, No. 2 SMU entered "The Bubble" with a shot at becoming the nation's top-ranked team after Georgetown had fallen to St. John's earlier in the day. Junior guard Tony Benford nailed a 12-foot jumper from the baseline with five seconds left to give Tech a 64-63 upset. The Raiders' fans were beginning to believe.

Tech lost its next two games, and it seemed things were back to normal in

Raiderland. On Feb. 16, Myers' crew had a rematch with Sutton's Hogs at Barnhill Arena, a place about as friendly as a concentration camp. Somehow, the Raiders left the Ozarks with a 52-50 win that kept them in the running for second place in the SWC.

Most still considered SMU as a shoo-in for the league crown. But as if to prove the first win was no fluke, Tech beat SMU again, this time by a 59-54 count in Dallas to wrap up the regular season title. The Raiders went on to beat Arkansas 67-64 in the SWC Tournament finals.

The scores may soon be forgotten, but the exploits of the 1984-85 Raiders won't be. The poise of Myers' Raiders and the leadership exhibited by seniors Phil Wallace, Quentin Anderson, Vince Taylor, Jennings and Phillips will long be remembered.

The women's basketball team at-

tained the first Top 20 ranking in its history after a 5-0 start. The Raiders remained among that elite group the entire season but were slighted by the NCAA tournament after finishing second in the SWC for the second straight year.

The Raiders women did get invited to the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, where they finished third.

For the football team, 1984 was the same story, with a little variation in the plot.

For the sixth straight year, Tech could not produce a winning squad. Plagued by offensive inconsistencies, the Raiders posted a 4-7 record.

But there were bright spots. The secondary led the nation in pass defense and freshman Keith Henderson was the second-leading kickoff

returner in the NCAA.

The Raiders opened with a 44-7 rout of Texas-Arlington, but soon found that UTA isn't in the same class as SMU and Texas.

Four times the Raiders led a game going into the fourth quarter, only to come up on the short end of the scoreboard. Tech owned the lead over Texas for much of the game before two late Jeff Ward field goals sealed the Raiders' coffins, 13-10.

In spring training, coach Jerry Moore switched from the I-formation to a multiple set offense which combines the best traits of the flexbone, the wishbone and the Houston Gamblers' run-and-shoot.

1985 will be Moore's fifth season at Jones Stadium, and he realizes the stakes are high. Tune in next fall.

After the Texas Tech baseball team set a school record for wins with a 33-22 record in 1984, many thought the 1985 squad might break some records of its own. It did, but not the type second-year coach Gary Ashby would have liked.

Tech traditionally has lacked strong pitching, and 1985 was no different. Except this time, the Raiders also lacked adequate batting and fielding. Tech dropped its last 12 games — and its last 15 SWC games — to finish 18-33, the most losses ever for a Tech team. They were 2-19 in the tough SWC.

In other men's sports, the track team continued to show signs of improvement. The 400-meter relay team qualified several times over for the NCAA meet in May. Freshman Carl Chancellor set a school standard with a heave of 189-11 in the discus.

The tennis team faced rough competition in the SWC, finishing seventh at the conference tournament. But the netters return all 11 players on the roster next season.

Lane Strickin again qualified for the NCAA Diving meet, and returns for his senior season next spring. The golf team struggled to sixth place in the league, and lose former All-SWC player Adam Kase to graduation.

In women's sports, the softball team entered the Top 20 early in the season, but inconsistencies forced the Raiders to a 20-13 record.

The tennis team finished seventh at the league tournament, but Lisa Roberts captured the No. 5 singles title for the second straight year. The golfers wound up fifth and Maria Medina earned All-American honors in cross-country.

Volleyball coach Janice Hudson was named SWC Coach of the Year after leading Tech to a 25-9 record and a third place SWC finish. Hudson, the only coach the volleyball team has had, resigned in April after ten years at the helm. Sandy Hammack as the only Tech swimmer to qualify for the NCAAs. She finished 25th in the 50-yard freestyle.

In many ways, 1984-85 was a another year of also-ran finishes for Tech athletic teams. But the success of the men's basketball team somehow made all that a little easier to take.

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# Gamblers' new owner might move franchise

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The United States Football League Houston Gamblers will have a majority owner within the next 60 days who will have the option of keeping the team in Houston or moving it to another city, club president Jerry Argovitz said Tuesday.

"A sale for the majority ownership of this team will be announced within 60 days," said Argovitz, who owns one-third of the team.

Argovitz said he had talked with a prospective buyer who wants to own a majority share of the team and keep it in Houston to play in the Astrodome.



The teams two other owners, Jay Roulter of Denver, and Alvin Lubetkin of Houston, must agree to sell part of their shares to the prospective buyer, Argovitz said.

If the two other Gambler owners do not agree to sell, then Roulter will buy enough of Argovitz' stock to make him the majority owner.

Argovitz said his intent is to have a majority owner for the team.

"For any on-going organization, in my opinion, you need a majority owner," Argovitz said.

Lubetkin also has spoken with a potential owner, Argovitz said, but he declined to identify either prospect.

Argovitz praised the USFL's decision to play a fall schedule beginning in 1986 and announced that the Gamblers also have signed a five-year agreement with the Astrodome to play their falls games there.

The Gambler president said whether the Gamblers remained in the city would depend on attendance, which has averaged 25,371 in four home dates this season.

"If the Houston Oilers can sell out their games the way they've played the last three years, I'd expect to have more support than we've received," Argovitz said.

"Our players have told us that they want to remain in Houston. At the same time, they've expressed frustration at the lack of fan support."

Argovitz said he was tired of hearing about the Gamblers' financial problems.

"We've never missed a payroll and we've always paid our bills."

The Gamblers have received a \$1.5 million loan from the USFL for assistance in meeting its financial obligations.

# A&M's Connell heads All-SWC tennis squad

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist won the men's championship and Texas the women's in Southwest Conference tennis last weekend, but they both had a lot of company on All-SWC teams voted by the coaches and announced Monday.

There were ties in both men's and women's singles, in men's doubles and for women's player of the year.

The coaches voted for six singles players and three doubles teams in both men's and women's divisions.

SMU placed Richey Reneberg, the only unanimous choice, and John Ross on the men's singles team.

Texas A&M's Grant Connell, who was defeated in the semifinals of the tournament at Corpus Christi, was named player of the year.

Three players were voted to the men's All-SWC team in both singles and doubles — Connell, Ross and Texas' Royce Deppe.

SMU's Dennis Ralston was named coach of the year.

The seven-member women's singles team includes three Texas players, Beverly Bowes, Diana Dopson and Michelle Carrier. Bowes and Rice's Wendy Wood were co-winners of the player-of-the-year honors. Bowes won a three-setter during round-robin play and Wood prevailed in three sets in the conference tournament finals.

Texas also had two teams named in doubles, and Houston had two singles players and one doubles team honored.

Texas coach Jeff Moore was voted women's coach of the year.

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SPECIALIST in technical manuscripts. Wordprocessing and IBM Selectric capabilities. Books, theses, manuscripts, term papers. Graduate school approved. Joyce Martin, 799-8725.

SR'S Typing Service offers professional prompt and accurate typing. Work guaranteed. Call 745-9051 or 744-2723.

TECHNICAL/Scientific word processing. Professional guaranteed. Call 762-4297 or 799-2724.

STUDENTS wanted for summer positions. Work Monday thru Thursday, \$200-\$400 a week. Travel if desired. Call Max after 1:00 for appointment. 793-0577.

SUMMER JOB FULL-TIME. Electric motor shop needs mechanically inclined, professional attitude, mature student. Job can continue through school year. Call Sun-Star Electric, 793-2812.

SUMMER jobs! Work available in Lubbock and Amarillo. Full and part-time work available. Excellent pay! Earn scholarships for school. Call Mr. Webb at 797-7330 Tuesday-Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

WEEK-END help needed for Stanley Kaplan tape desk. 793-0005.

YARDSMAN/handyman. No mowing or edging. We have tools. Hours flexible, \$5 per hour if good. Must be responsible, experience appreciated. Through summer. 795-4373.

## FURNISHED FOR RENT

\$170.00 monthly. One bedroom, rear house. Fenced, pets o.k. Available May 16th. 2203 10th. 744-1019.

\$170 bills paid. Nice, clean efficiency, fenced yard, pets o.k. 1911 15th rear. 744-1019.

2318 16th. Studio loft. Nest and different. Shower over tub. Must see to appreciate. \$200, all bills paid. 797-5055.

2321 14th. Super neat one bedroom. Large and spacious. Shower stall, dead bolts. \$200.00 per month plus gas and electricity. Available immediately. 797-5055.

ABODE APARTMENTS, 797-5970, 1909 Raleigh (one block west of Quaker on 19th). Now available one bedroom apartment. Extra nice, good atmosphere, convenient, secure location, reasonable rent.

APARTMENT for rent: Two bedroom, two story, gas and water paid, best location to campus. \$310 795-0455, 799-5246.

AVAILABLE May 1st: Four room apartment. Quiet, studios person. No drinking, pets. \$135 plus bills. 122 Avenue X, Apartment B. 799-5309.

BEDROOM for rent, furnished or unfurnished, in large southwest home available now. \$175 bills paid. 799-8802, keep trying.

BILLS paid. Large one bedroom brick duplex. 2114 10th. Large one bedroom fenced. 2219 9th. Pets o.k. 744-1019.

EFFICIENCY, rear parking, available May 5, \$180/month plus electricity. 2503 25th.

# HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

DRAWING FOR 1 MONTH FREE RENT

Drawings June 1st. 5th & 10th eligibility for drawings requires signed lease.

763-6151 1612 AVE. Y

**SUMMER RATES...FALL LEASING**  
1 Block to Tech, Furnished, 1, 2 Bedrooms and Efficiencies. Our Apartments have Exactly the Features You Want — Pool, Laundry, Party Grills, Security Gates and Entry Systems, Modern Interiors.  
Office 2324 9th 763-7590

PRELEASING HAS STARTED FOR FALL OF '85 762-5149 2406 MAIN

PRELEASING HAS STARTED FOR THE FALL OF '85 792-1539 4304 18TH ST

PRELEASING AVAILABLE 795-9298 DRIFTWOOD FOR FALL SEMESTER 5501 UTICA APARTMENTS

## Rivendell Townhouses

\$99.00 Move In Special

• Spacious • Furnished • 1 1/2 Baths • Bedroom • Laundry Room • Private Patios • Swimming Pool  
4402 22nd 799-4424

ROOMMATE needed for summer, nice house, 1,600 square feet, fenced yard, rent negotiable, 762-1006.

ROOMMATE needed for summer. Two bedroom, two bathroom trailer. Includes washer/dryer. \$150 all bills paid. 762-5892, ask for Melody.

SAFE and secure house: two bedroom, two bath, evaporative air, washer/dryer. Large backyard, convenient to Tech and Reese. Available mid-May. \$400 plus bills. 797-0745 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE bedroom near Tech. \$135 each. \$250 deposit, plus gas and electricity. 795-3376 or 792-0490.

THREE students, \$95 each, bills paid, two bedroom, fenced. 2313 8th, rear house. 744-1019.

TWO and three bedrooms and efficiencies all bills paid. Pool and laundry facilities. Five minutes to Tech. 4406 20th, 792-3584.

TWO blocks south of Tech, nice efficiency, good parking, upstairs rear house. Available May 1. 2704 21st Street. 744-1019.

WALK to class: Extra nice two bedroom house on 21st. Den-dining, garage, fenced yard, ceiling fan, refrigerator, stove. Quiet, nice neighborhood. \$350 plus. Call 792-8705 for appointment. Available May 15.

WALK to class: Now leasing for May 15th. One bedroom garage apartment, den, dining, air, washer/dryer. Call 792-8705 for appointment. Single preferred. \$175 plus utilities, references, deposit.

## WESTERNAIR APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished. Walking distance to Tech. No children & No Pets. Manager on premises. Quiet. Competitive Prices.  
2404 10th Street 765-6535

## Checkmate Apartments

5 locations, Furnished Starting at: Efficiencies \$175, 1 bedroom \$215, 2 bedroom \$295. Unfurnished also available. Now Pre-Leasing.  
1909 10th 744-8636

## Shangri-la Pre Leasing for Fall

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments available for the summer & fall semesters. Any questions please call Karen Tutt or Carolyn Stuart at 765-5441.

## PRELEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. \*Washer/Dryer connections\* \*Enclosed patio with gas grill\*  
4408 22nd 796-0168

## Looking for an inexpensive place to house Out-of-town guests?

At the University Plaza, we offer clean, spacious rooms directly across from campus. At a price that can't be beat. \$15/night.  
University Plaza 101 University 763-0825

## Cavalier Apartments Student Specials

\$208.33  
1710 Ave. R 765-5184

## SERENDIPITY STUDENT COMPLEX

Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hook-ups, on campus bus line, two blocks east on University on 5th.  
Efficiencies and 1 & 2 Bedrooms 765-7579

## UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

17th and Avenue W: Two students to share, \$140 each. June 1. 744-0533.

17th and Avenue W: One and two bedrooms, hardwood floors, \$230-\$275 plus bills. 744-0533.

2218 20th: Three and four bedrooms, \$250/\$450 a month. 746-6888, after 7:00 p.m., Fred.

2224 22nd: Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, drapped, repainted. Couple only. Call 744-3012.

3406 41st Street: Four students to share, \$150 each. 744-0533.

BEAUTIFUL, spottless, three bedroom, brick home, near Tech. All conveniences. Available May 15. 1920 13th. \$375. 765-8639, 792-7967.

BICYCLE to Tech. Three-one, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove, fenced yard. \$100 off first months rent. 763-3864.

BRICK duplex, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, carpet. \$260. 745-1230, or 742-3000.

HAPPY Holiday Apartments: All bills paid, summer special efficiency-one and two bedrooms, near Tech, 4th and Toledo. 795-6961.

HOUSE for rent. \$450/month, great for students! 797-4416.

LOOK at this deal! Beautiful, large one bedroom apartments for summer lease. Dishwashers, garbage disposals. Pool, laundry room, gas grills, security. \$215.00 per month plus electric, with a fourth month lease. See at 4312 17th or call 799-5383 or 799-4796.

LUXURY Townhome with appliances, suitable for two-four students. Two car garage plus off-street parking, spacious storage, pool, tennis courts, running area. Adjacent to 5102 Whisperwood Blvd. 793-1096, 793-4071.

NICE four bedroom house near Tech. \$145 each, plus utilities. \$250 deposit, available May 15. 795-3376 or 792-0490.

NICE two bedroom apartment close to Tech. 2306 17th, 795-3134.

NOW leasing for May 15: Attractive two bedroom brick house on 21st Street. Nice carpet, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. \$325 plus utilities, deposit, references. 792-8705.

UPSTAIRS garage apartment vacant soon. References required. 2205 Avenue V. 747-7463.

WALK to class: Extra nice two bedroom house on 21st. Den-dining, garage, fenced yard, ceiling fan, refrigerator, stove. Quiet, nice neighborhood. \$350 plus. Call 792-8705 for appointment. Available May 15.

WALK to class: Now leasing for May 15th. One bedroom garage apartment, den, dining, air, washer/dryer. Call 792-8705 for appointment. Single preferred. \$175 plus utilities, references, deposit.

WEST of Tech. Nice two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. 792-0000 or 762-4474 4213 18th. Embassy II Apartments. Pat Melton Investment Properties.

## FOR SALE

1972 Buick Skylark: Runs well, cruise, nice and clean. \$700. 742-8888, or 741-1912. Lee.

1975 Honda CB-450: 12,000 miles, clean! Fast! Bored to 500 cc. Must see to believe. (helmet!) \$625. 792-9802.

1978 VW Van, only 36,000 miles, cruise, stereo, air. Call after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. 794-5205.

## Mini Warehouse Special

5x15.....\$13.00  
10x15.....\$18.00  
10x20.....\$25.00

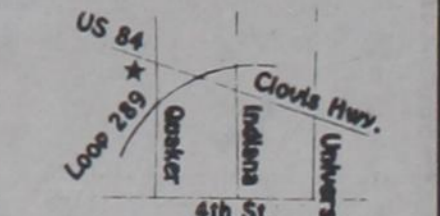
No deposit, enclosed in barbed wire fencing, 6608 66th, 794-5236.

## Neu-way Mini Storage Texas Tech University Special!!

5x10—only—\$60.00  
10x10—only—\$80.00  
10x15—only—\$100.00

Top Security 24 hours!

4509 Clovis Rd. May 1-Sept 6 765-7970



## Summer Storage Special

Still have some mini-storage units available. Student Special. No Deposit. Hurry. Call Roy 763-5630 Clovis & Ave. U

## Tech Students Storage for Summer

\$45.00  
520 E. 44th St. 747-4163

## MISCELLANEOUS

LAST minute projects? Use WILBUR anytime, rent a portable terminal. Computer Exchange Center 4930 Loop 289 South 210 B. 793-5314.

LOVELY MAINE ISLANDS and other shore homes for sale at unbelievably low prices. Do your research and writing at your own cottage in cool, cool Maine. Inquire? Frank Lewis, RE/MAX, Capitol Realtors, 3305 Northland Austin, 78731. (512) 451-2242.

MOVING for the summer? Donate any usable items to the P.A.W. (People for Animal Welfare) rummage sale. Call Susan 7943317 to arrange collection. Donations tax deductible.

SOUTH Lubbock Self Storage, 88th and Tahoka Highway. 10x10 units \$35, 10x30 units \$55. Call 745-2917 or 745-1670. Dog patrolled, fenced.

## SERVICE

MODELS: Portfolio photographs, reasonable rates and arrangements. Call Photo Techniques 797-1152.

RESUMES can be an autobiography or an obituary! Make sure yours is professionally prepared. Call Career Center 797-5765.

SAVE \$\$, tint your own car windows with a kit from Sunbustlers! 793-7120.

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock 793-8389

10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment

Free Pregnancy Tests 4930 So. Loop 289 2078

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Abortion procedures and referrals - Free Pregnancy Testing Lubbock, TX 792-6331

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## HELP WANTED

CASHER: We are accepting applications for full-time positions at Otto's Bar-B-Que, 4119 Brownfield Highway.

CPA Firm seeking accounting majors, full or part-time. Box 6542, Lubbock, TX. 79493.

EARN extra income, part-time, in the convenience of your home, selling long distance service. For information call 794-2693, 794-6763, 794-3217.

ELPHANT Bar and Restaurant accepting applications for daytime service people, Saturday between 2:50-5:00 p.m. 2401 19th Street.

HIRING six people for the construction of The Texas Water Rampage Water Park. Should have some construction knowledge, but not mandatory. Carpentry skills helpful, welding skills helpful. \$4-\$6 per hour depending upon qualifications. Must be able to work long hours including Saturday and Sunday. Apply to Quest Developing, at the Northwest corner of Brownfield and Milwaukee. Monday 5/6/85, 8



# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Karen Bodner, editor.



Winners of the co-rec softball championship with a 11-9 win over the Blazers were Hangin. Members of the team are left to right, front row, J.J. Johnson, Donald Owing, Bobby Drum, Russell Young, and Jay Ibarra. Back row left to right, Stan Countryman, Jay Iraith, Sabrina Shield, Mark Dobson, Rhonda Goodman, Kellye Richardson, Jetta Matthews, and Era Estrada.

## Four winners emerge from softball games

The intramural slow pitch softball season concluded Thursday with four new champions. A total of 124 teams participated in the playoffs.

Hangin became the new co-rec champion after defeating the Blazers 11-9. The Blazers advanced to the final game by defeating the Bonkers 15-5 and Hangin squeaked by U.C.F. 16-15 in the other semifinal game.

In the Campus Community division, Impaired Physicians pounded Ruby Dallas 24-5 for their title. In semifinal play the Impaired Physicians defeated Gauss House Gang 13-9 and Ruby Dallas beat HSC 11-7.

The women's championship game was the closest. Wild Bunch defeated

Strike Three 12-9. Strike Three squeaked by the Ball Busters 6-5 in semifinal play and Wild Bunch dominated their semifinal game 25-8 over Kappa Kappa Gamma. Members of the Wild Bunch are Leslie Young, Lori Sims, Ann Agnew, Cindy Bunt, Nancy Davis, Lisa Ehrlich, Debbie Kind, Tanya Lyons, Tammy Merrifield, Gayle Peppard, Mary Skoog, Debbie Smith, Kelly Wright and Michelle Garland.

In the men's division, Free Basers jumped to a 3-0 lead only to have their offense stopped by the Delta Chi A team as Delta Chi rallied to a 18-8 victory over Free Basers.



All photos by Greg Henry

The Wild Bunch capped an undefeated season with a winning score of 12-9 over Strike Three for the women's softball championship. Front row left to right, Mary Skoog, Nancy Davis, Kelly Wright, Tanya Lyons, and Lisa Ehrlich. Back row, left to right, Lori Sims, Tammy Merrifield, Cindy Bunt, Debbie Kind, Gayle Peppard, Leslie Young, and Brogan.

## IM BRIEFS

### Cosmos capture indoor soccer title

Indoor soccer wrapped up last week with the Cosmos topping Delta Tau Delta 2-0 in the championship game. Victories over the Desert Penquins, Cosmos, Fiji A and United preceded the final game against Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta topped the KA 'A' team in overtime to advance to the finals. Prior playoff victories for Delta Tau Delta were over Sparta and Why.

### Interim drop-in aerobics scheduled

Aerobics will be held Monday through Friday May 2-May 31 from 5:30-6:30 in the Archery Golf Room.

Summer class schedules will be available May 21 in the Rec Sports Office.

### The Final Final Run set

The Final Final Run is scheduled for Wednesday May 1 at 5:15 p.m. There will be a two- and four-mile race. Entering people should meet at the north entrance of the Rec Center.

A \$3 t-shirt fee will be charged for all runners.

Registration will be taken up until race time. For further information, contact the Rec Center Office.

### Rec Center hours slated for summer

Rec Center hours from May 1-May 31 will vary. Contact the Rec Center Office for a schedule.

During this interim period the gymnasium floor will be repaired and that area will be closed for one week. Notification will be posted when the date has been confirmed.

The Pro Shop will be closed May 1-31. Contact the Rec Sports Office to purchase racquetballs or other equipment.

### Aquatic Center will temporarily close

The Aquatic Center will be operating on regular spring hours through May 5. It will be closed May 6-17 to remove the top and prepare for the summer. During this time the recreational swim hours will be from 5-7 p.m. at the Men's Gym pool.

Hours for the remainder of the month will be on an interim schedule and may be picked up at the Aquatic Center or Student Rec Center.

### Learn-To-Swim Program slated

Registration for the Learn-To-Swim Program will begin May 20 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This will be only for Texas Tech faculty, staff, and students. A Tech I.D. must be presented to register.

For further information, please phone 742-3896.

### Family Day Splash Bash set

May 26 has been designated as "Family Day Splash Bash." Students, faculty and staff and family are invited to a free day filled with special events.

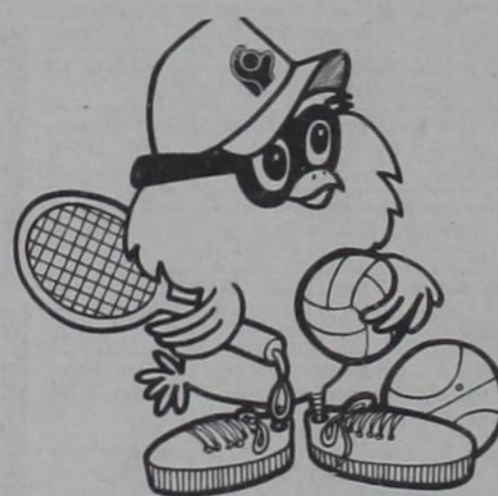
### Three on three champions

In the men's championships, the Cocolos made a two game comeback to defeat the Blazers 14-16, 15-4, 15-3. Members of the winning team were Carlos Colon, Joe Debastiani and Hector Villaneuva. In the women's division, Tough Stuff was on top of the league with a 5-0 record. Juanita Abercrombie, Maria Colon, Susan Holloway, and Terri Goins were on the winning team.



Delta Chi outscored the Free Basers 18-8 to win the men's all-university softball championship. Front row, left to right, Danen Schneider, Jeff Pokrifcsak, Tim Mills, Brian Maenins and Scott Kreski. Back row, left to right, Matt Tully, Kevin Brett, Greg Cooper, Michael Krcavik, Richard Battles, and Scott Ferley.

Don't Forget  
The Final Final  
Fun Run  
5:15 p.m.  
Tonight



## Scores

Softball		Men's Leagues		Women's Leagues	
Athletics 24	.....	BKN 10	.....	Wild Bunch 9	.....
Blazers 19	.....	Mick and the Boys 11	.....	Wild Bunch 15	.....
The Clique 15	.....	Ball Club 7	.....	Delta Gamma 8	.....
Long Balls 24	.....	Inmates 9	.....	Kappa Kappa Gamma 13	.....
Lung Cookies 12	.....	BH's 9	.....	Alpha Phi 2	.....
Pitiful 12	.....	Stix 2	.....	Physical Terrorists 9	.....
Astrocytes 13	.....	Knights 9	.....	Southern Comfort 14	.....
Knights I WBF	.....	The Staff LBF	.....	Stangel-Murdough 10	.....
COLG 13	.....	Saddle Tramps 3	.....		
FFA 9	.....	Zoomba Warriors 8	.....		
Players 16	.....	Alpha Kappa Psi 7	.....		
Special Forces 16	.....	Swingers 15	.....		
Brothers 13	.....	Ricochet 11	.....		
Tri Nikes 16	.....	Men with Hats 11	.....		
Degenerates 9	.....	Free Basers 5	.....		
Fiji A 13	.....	Pikes A 10	.....		
Pike A 22	.....	KA A 14	.....		
Thrashers 12	.....	Master Batters 9	.....		
Yahoo's 18	.....	Clement 3rd Floor 8	.....		
Yahoo's 9	.....	Blue Ballers 8	.....		
Thrashers 8	.....	Bad Attitude 3	.....		
Saddle Tramps 20	.....	Delta Sigma Pi 10	.....		
Saddle Tramps 13	.....	Bad Ags 3	.....		
Chick 16	.....	Q Waves 6	.....		
Q Waves 21	.....	Umbrella Heads 8	.....		
Nads 15	.....	MOZB 11	.....		
Ricochet 14	.....	Brews Brothers 10	.....		
Ricochet 13	.....	Pitiful 3	.....		
Sneed Lightshow 12	.....	Happy Hour 7	.....		
2 Short Thrashers 16	.....	Gaston Gunners 9	.....		
Wells Flying Hawaiians 10	.....	Assassins 2	.....		
Bad Attitude 14	.....	Wells Sliders 4	.....		
Rejects 12	.....	Clement 3rd Floor 2	.....		
Murdough Mercenaries 16	.....	Rejects 15	.....		
Bad Attitude WBF	.....	Unknowns LBF	.....		
Zoomba Warriors 17	.....	IEEE 11	.....		
Double T 8	.....	Delta Sigma Pi 7	.....		
Exterminators 24	.....	Bombarts 20	.....		
Sixty Niners 17	.....	Up Dynamos 11	.....		
WFYU 12	.....	Muff Divers 2	.....		
Wells Flying Hawaiians 10	.....	KEEL 8	.....		
Campus Advance 14	.....	Sluggers 9	.....		
Hangin 14	.....	Delta Chi and Chi Delphia 3	.....		
FFA 21	.....	Delta Upsilon Blue 2	.....		
SEA Banzai 14	.....	Double T 4	.....		
Saddle Tramps 12	.....	Sig Tau's 6	.....		
Zoomba Warriors 16	.....	Koinonia 14	.....		
Stones WBF	.....	Hangers LBF	.....		
No Competition 14	.....	Eliminators 2	.....		
Blazers 18	.....	Yer Out 4	.....		
Brew Brothers 19	.....	Fair Warning 9	.....		
Cocolos LASA 10	.....	Schnauzers 7	.....		
Epsilon Delta I 6	.....	Some Kinda Meat 5	.....		
Degenerates 12	.....	ASLA Bandits 10	.....		
Jurist 17	.....	Up Exclusives 3	.....		
Players 12	.....	Last Call 7	.....		



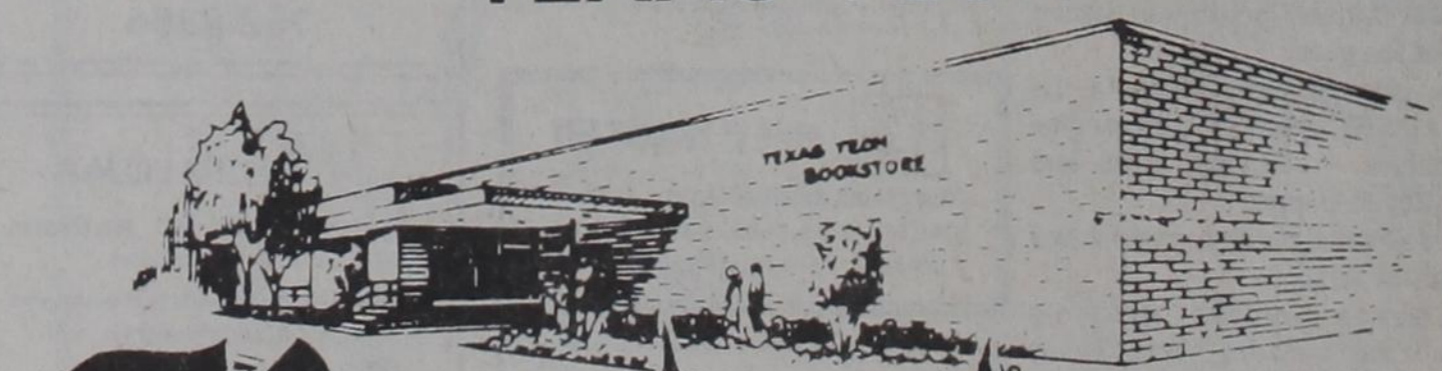
The winners of the intramural indoor soccer championship was the Cosmos. Front row, left to right, Doug Taylor, Joe Lumpkin, James Krummenacher, and David Ward. Back row, left to right, Mitchell Dalton, John Slay, Mark Barber, Bill Matchett, and Don Simon.

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