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# merican warplanes clash with Libyan defenses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American at U.S. planes that had crossed Col. forces to have hostile intent." Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" White House said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said one of the Libyan government as "an outlaw regime vessels was a patrol boat that he said and up to no good," the presidential was "dead in the water, burning" and spokesman said the United States did apparently sinking. "There are no ap- not attempt to provoke the Libyans. parent survivors," he said, adding that the vessel normally carries a cise ... to transit in international crew of 27.

that three American jets had been asualties," he said.

Caspar W. Weinberger said a second area. Libyan ship also was hit by U.S. fire The spokesman said the U.S. naval and that "first reports were that it exercises will continue in the area as was severely damaged."

He said damage to the Libyan necessary. missile site on the shore still was being assessed.

warplanes attacked two Libyan ships United States does not consider the and a shoreline missile site Monday episode closed, Speakes said, "We after Libyan forces fired six missiles now consider all approaching Libyan

He said the U.S. force held its fire in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, the until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's

"We were there on a peaceful exerwater," he said. "We will continue to Speakes disputed Libyan claims operate in those waters," he insisted.

"This was not an act designed to downed by the Libyan air force. "We provoke a response from Khadafy," have no reports of any U.S. he said. Speakes said the action was in support of "traditional" maritime Meanwhile, Defense Secretary rights of access in the disputed gulf

long as American officials deem it

and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said the gulf's eastern rim. Soviets operating the missile sites.

Speakes added.

It was not clear whether President Reagan gave the order to open fire. recognize the Libyan claim. The president was informed within a half hour after the first U.S. missile

Three U.S. carrier task forces entered the Gulf of Sidra last weekend to assert the U.S. position that the waters are open to ships of all nations beyond a 12-mile territorial limit.

Earlier Monday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity had declined to pinpoint the location from which the surface-to-air missiles were fired.

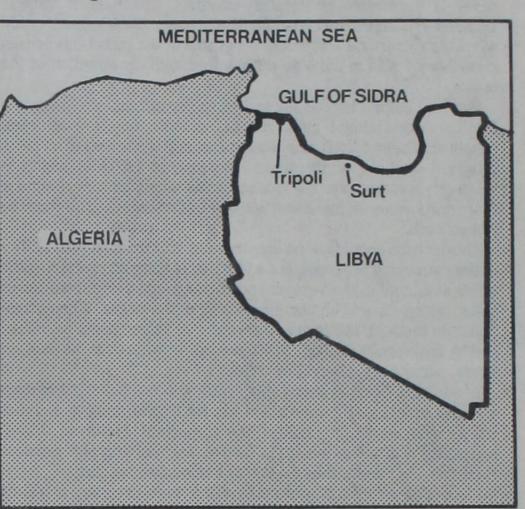
However, the Soviets are known to In response to a question, Speakes have been assisting the Libyans with said, "I can't characterize it as war" the installation of SA-5 batteries out-In a blunt warning to Libya that the between the United States and Libya. side the town of Surt, at the southern The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 end of the gulf, and near Benghazi on

> Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a The Gulf of Sidra is a large, U-Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Li-shaped body of water that cuts into byan patrol boat. He said the Soviets the central Libyan coastline from the had been notified when U.S. ships Mediterranean Sea. Khadafy has went into the Gulf of Sidra, but he claimed the gulf as Libyan territory, declined to say whether there were warning that he has drawn "a line of death" above the gulf's entrance "That's for the Libyans to answer," below which U.S. planes and ships are subject to attack.

The United States refuses to

According to the sources, the missiles were detected early Monday morning Eastern Standard Time during the second day of maneuvers off the Libyan coast. The first flights by U.S. Navy jets over the gulf occurred late Sunday night without incident. the sources added.

The Navy ships include the carriers Saratoga, Coral Sea and America and 27 other smaller combat vessels.



Shane Tarry/The University Daily

## Senate vote scheduled for Wednesday

By LAURA TETREAULT University Daily News Reporter

Another Student Association election for senators from the College of Home Economics and the runoff for external vice president will be conducted Wednesday.

Shannon Smith, one of seven candidates for the College of Home Economics, formally protested the election to the election commission Monday night.

Smith based her protest on a misprinted ballot used in the election, which instructed voters to select seven candidates for three senate positions.

Of the 193 ballots cast in the election Home Economics election, 27 were discarded because of the misprint. According to the results of the March 12 election, KaLyn Laney won with 92 votes, followed by Allison Davis with 73 and Tom Noeike with 61. The votes for the other candidates were Smith, 58; Lisa Strangmeyer, 45; Michael Priest, 37; and Kimberly Canedo, 25.

"I know it was a mistake that could not have been prevented. It was unfair, not just to me, but to a lot of people," Smith said.

Andy Fickman and Dena Wiginton will compete in a runoff for external vice president. In the March 12 election, Fickman captured 37.2 percent of the votes to Wiginton's 26.1 percent. candidate must receive at least 50 percent of the votes to win the election.

The election will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with ballot boxes located in the business administration building, Holden Hall, the home economics building and the University Center.

Votes for College of Home Economics senators can be cast only in the home economics building, said Amy Davenport, Election Commission chairwoman.

Paper ballots will be used during Wednesday's election. The results of By KENT BEST the election will be released Wednesday night after the ballots are handcounted, Davenport said.

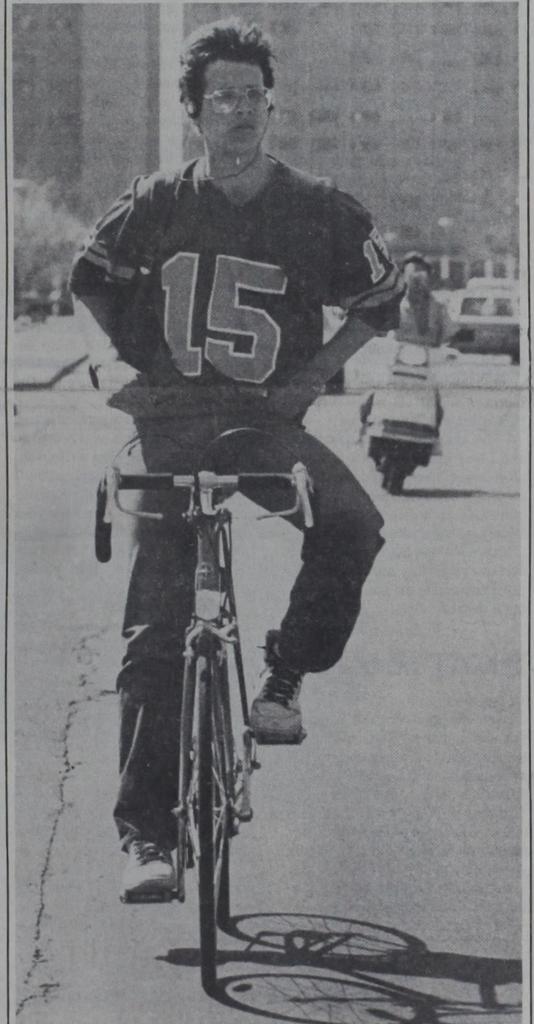
## TUESDAY

In today's UD

Campus/City News.. Classified ...... World News.....

#### Weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 mph and gusty.



Look, no hands

following spring break.

Doug Burnett, a junior management information systems major from El Paso, cruises the campus during the first day of classes

## U.S. challenge needed, prof says

By LORRAINE BRADY

University Daily News Reporter

byan influence worldwide, a Texas freedom of the seas. Tech naval science professor said

in an international incident as U.S. waters. He said the Libyan "death and Libyan military forces exchang- line" that Khadafy imposed as a ed fire Monday.

ritorial claim which is not tries which sail through international recognizable to the rest of the world," more influence."

The Reagan administration an-

The United States had to challenge ministration made the decision for ternational waters," Kennedy said. Libya's territorial claim of the Gulf of the exercises that invaded Libyan ter-

allows a country to claim 12 nautical A naval exercise in the gulf resulted miles off its coast as territorial boundary to the gulf is not legally "Libya closed the gulf as a ter- recogonized by the majority of coun-

waters. said Tech professor Don Shuster. "If Tech political science professor other international ships do not use S.M. Kennedy said the United States the waters on an occasional basis, it practiced maneuvers in the disputed will further the territorial claims of airspace because it does not countries like Libya that are seeking recognize claims that countries own oceans.

"It has been U.S. policy since the ed," he said.

nounced plans last week for military days of Thomas Jefferson that we do exercises over the disputed boundary. not recognize the claims of anyone in Shuster said the reason the ad- the Mediterranean Sea or in any in-

Kennedy said the territorial claims Sidra to prevent an increase of Li- ritorial claims was to preserve Libya has made are like the United States establishing a line from Shuster said international law Florida to Texas and claiming the Gulf of Mexico part of its territory.

> "We were exercising the right of passage in an area that is not a legal territory of the Libyan government," Kennedy said. "The right to sail is defined by international law, but it is not defined for countries seeking to further their influence."

> Kennedy said U.S. retaliation to the Libyan attack does not necessarily indicate an impending war.

"In all likelihood, it was correct for us to shoot back after being attack-

## Agency claims aircraft destroyed

By The Associated Press

ROME - Libya's official news agency said Monday the North African country's air defenses shot down three U.S. warplanes over the Gulf of Sidra.

The White House denied the report. Spokesman Larry Speakes said American aircraft fired on a Libyan byans launched six missiles at the Gulf of Surt Monday morning." American planes. He said no U.S. planes were damaged.

agency, JANA, telephoned The night, according to the BBC. Associated Press in the Italian capital and read the following brief dispatch as the Gulf of Sidra. in Italian:

has struck back, shooting down three announcer: American fighter planes."

Libyan television said the U.S. Air receive the following: Force had "started violating the air



patrol boat, setting it afire, after Li- space over Libyan territorial water in

The television said two of the planes were shot down at noon Libyan time The editor in Rome for the Libyan (7 a.m. CST) and the other Monday

The Gulf of Surt is known in English

The British Broadcasting Corp. "American aircraft today attacked monitor said Libyan television interwith missiles the region of Sidra, and rupted a musical program with the at the same time, Libyan air defense following statement read by an

"Brothers and sisters, we now

In Washington, Pentagon sources

said earlier that Libyan forces fired at least two anti-aircraft missiles as U.S. planes crossed Khadafy's "line of death" and conducted operations over the disputed gulf.

"At about 1:20 p.m. the American

The announcement ended with, 'Al-

Fatih forever, and the revolutionary

struggle will continue." Al-Fatih

means 'the conqueror' and was an ap-

parent reference to Libyan leader

Moammar Khadafy.

The Washington sources said no American planes were hit by the "The American Air Force com- missiles.

## Raider swim teams forced to walk budgetary gangplank

University Daily Associate Sports Editor

and sub-par training facilities as facmen's and women's swimming and diving programs will be discontinued at the end of the spring semester.

As a result of the decision, Tech will participate in eight men's and seven women's intercollegiate sports next year, slightly above the minimum requirements for an NCAA Division I school of seven sports for men and seven for women, with a minimum of two team sports each.

sport from the Tech athletic program was necessary to meet next year's ment budget. He said the athletic ly don't." department will save \$250,000 annual-

said Monday at a news conference to Anne James. tors, Texas Tech Athletic Director T. announce the decision. "To budget, first you look at personnel, then you evaluate line items to see if you can cut those, and the next is the most severe. You cut the sport. "We had already done some person-

nel adjustments, and we had cut some dollars from the budget. Then we got down to the last stage, and it was a difficult decision to make and one that I don't enjoy talking about.

"It is very difficult to eliminate a Jones said the decision to drop a sport that has been a fixture in our athletic program for many years. But it's something we had to do. I don't proposed \$6.5 million athletic depart- know of anyone who likes it. I certain-

Thirty-five swimmers and divers ly by dropping the dual swimming who are on scholarships are affected

"Our budget is somewhere between coaching staffs: men's swimming

teaching positions within the physical education department besides their coaching posts. Jones said none of the coaches had determined their future plans. Elam also is jointly employed by the P.E. department and Tech

for comment. In regard to the athletes involved, program. Jones said he still was in the process of reviewing the scholarship situation but said he would not turn his back on the disenfranchised swimmers.

"The scholarships themselves state program. that they are one-year financial aid agreements," Jones said. "But I know that this is a little bit different on the budget they had to work with ment's financial foundation.

by the decision, as well as the teams' when a university drops a sport.

"We're studying this with the fifth and sixth in the Southwest Con- coach Ron Holihan, diving coach Joe coaches as far as those athletes who Citing increased budget restraints ference in terms of dollars," Jones Elam and women's swimming coach will be coming into their junior and senior years and want to continue Both Holihan, the SWC's coach of their education at Tech, and those Jones announced Monday that the categorize what you do with a tight the year in 1983, and James hold athletes who still wish to compete and want to go to other universities.

"But we want to continue to help these athletes if their desire is to stay at this unversity and get a degree."

The decision to drop the swimming and diving teams comes only nine months after then-Athletic Director The three coaches were unavailable John Conley announced the discontinuation of the Tech women's softball

Conley, who resigned Aug. 31, blamed an increasingly tight budget as the overriding reason softball was dropped from the women's athletic

and the amount of revenue generated," Jones said.

But Jones said the Tech athletic department is at a crisis point and that he had to make a step toward a more cost-efficient budget.

"A person can always roll the dice and keep a program in and say that everything will be all right if this happens or if that happens. But I think they're foolish to do that," Jones said.

"Nothing could be worse than for me to have to go to the president and to the Board of Regents and be in a deficit situation. Someone had to make the decision to do what we did in order for the athletic department to

Jones said the swimming program could be brought back in the future if the athletic department's major "I think John Conley and the other revenue producers, particularly foot-ADs did an excellent job of surviving ball, are able to rebuild the depart-

## viewpoint

## Swim teams sacrificed in a no-win situation

Being forced to drop a fixture in a university's sports program never is a welcome or painless prospect. Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones' decision to discontinue Tech's men's and women's swimming and diving programs at the end of this season undoubtably was made only after a thorough examination of the options.

The real culprit behind the loss of the swimming program is a familiar one: budget cuts. It's unfortunate that the athletes, coaches, fans and Tech as a whole must suffer the loss of a sports program because of its annual expense of \$250,000, which is relatively inexpensive. The loss serves as an unpleasant reminder that sports, even on the collegiate level, is a business and must be run as such.

The decision should not be construed as an attack on the validity of the swimming program, but a function of economics. Part of the funds available to the various sports programs come from ticket sales, which have been declining through the years. When attendance in football, the primary provider of those funds, has dropped by an average of about 10,000 persons a game over the past six years, something is bound to break.

In addition, because there apparently was no choice but to drop a sports program, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams seemed likely choices. An important factor in Jones' reasoning was the university's inadequate training and workout facilities - a result, most likely, of inadequate funding.

Lack of funds has a way of making its rounds in college athletics as it does in any business. The swimming program was not the first to be cut for ecomonic reasons, and it certainly won't be the

Next year's athletic budget of \$6.5 million may sound like plenty, but once the numerous allocations and responsibilities are met, there is little left. Sacrificing a sports program for the general good of an athletic department was a difficult decision for T. Jones, but appropriate under these unfortunate circumstances.

The magnitude of the loss of the swimming program goes well beyond finances, however. The members and coaches of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have given countless hours of their time to build a respectable and competitive program.

The grievous demise of the swimming teams can only leave one to hope that those intimately involved will be treated fairly. Those who have scholarships should not be discounted. It also is hoped that someday the swimming program will resume and survive in the harsh business world of competitive athletics.

For some, the loss of the swimming and diving program marks the end of a hard-fought dream to achieve success both as an athlete and student at Tech. Those who wish to pursue competition at the collegiate level are forced to turn to other universities for their athletic interests. That may call for leaving established friends and academic interests.

The necessity to discontinue the swimming program may mean little to the average student, but it is a painful lesson of reality to those who were more personally involved.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

## So They Say . . .

"Man's fear of ideas is probably the greatest dike holding back human knowledge and happiness."

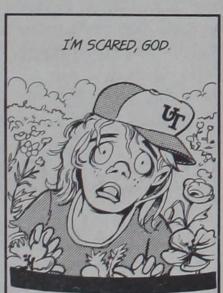
-Morris L. Ernst

#### Doonesbury

#### By Garry Trudeau

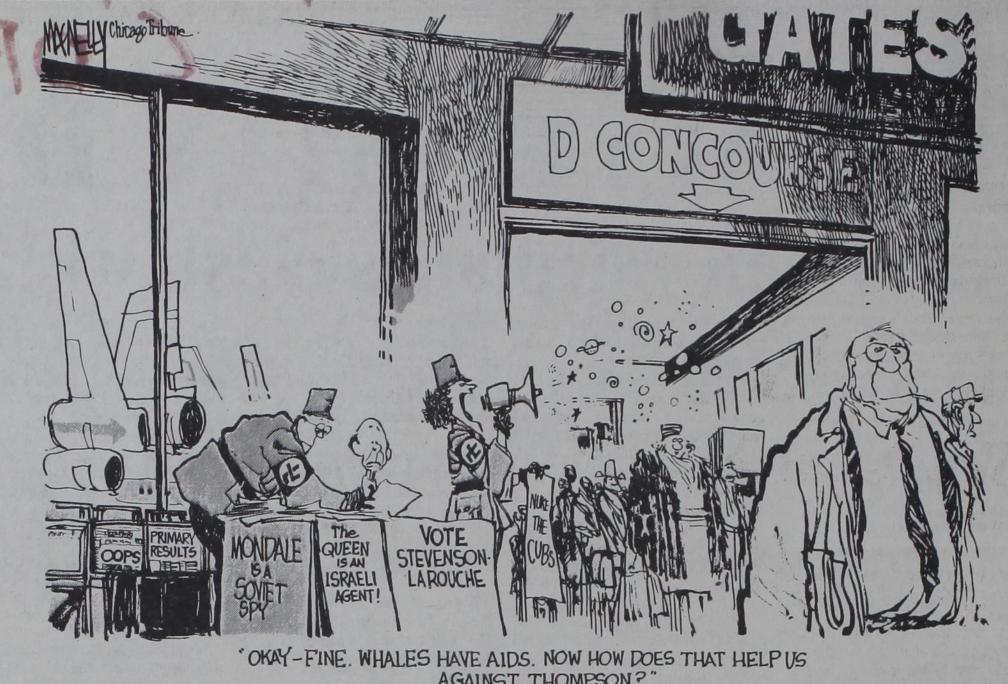












AGAINST THOMPSON?

#### **LETTERS**

#### Tech ed majors vegetate in class

To the editor:

As an education major, and therefore the recipient of many unflattering comments and prejudiced opinions concerning the level of my intelligence, I feel I must speak out on Lorraine Brady's editorial of March 12.

While I agree with her thoughts on the validity of the TECAT and the necessity of eliminating illiterate teachers, I would like to respond to her statement about teacher salaries not attracting "top minds" when other fields have more to offer. While I'm sure this is true to some extent, this generalization leads to a widely held assumption that only unintelligent, but furthermore an "appalling number" of us are here to find husbands and get three months' vacation every year.

What exactly is this "appalling number?" Miss Brady is once again making a dangerous and unsubstantiated generalization, and I for one am tired of hearing how ed majors are all working on their "MRS degrees."

Any woman majoring in education merely to find a husband really is stupid, since education classes are almost entirely composed of women. The foresighted woman looking for a husband would do better to enroll in the College of Engineering where she'll at least be able to meet some men.

By what I've said, I don't mean to ignore that some ed majors are unintelligent. But I would like to suggest a reason why no one else seems to have ever noticed. Rather than the problem being that we are by nature, stupid, it might be that to a great extent we are deprived of the opportunity of gaining an education.

Rather than giving us real courses with other people of various majors, we are often relegated to similar courses "designed for ed majors." What this essentially seems to mean is that the course has been watered down to what Tech assumes is our level. Most of these courses bear content equivalent to the content learned by elementary schoolchildren.

I'm not learning anything in these classes. I and many other ed majors are paying money to sit in these classes and vegetate. The idea of teaching ed majors anything new and worthwhile and challenging our minds has been lost somewhere along the line. Courses designed on the assumption that ed majors know nothing do not work to weed out unintelligent students - instead, they serve to promote the accumulation of them.

If Tech officials would not assume, as the rest of the campus seems to have already done, that education majors must be treated as though they are ignorant and stupid, then illiterate brainless teachers would not make it to the classroom in the first place.

I love children; I love teaching; and I love learning. But I am tired of hearing how stupid education majors are simply because Tech requires us to waste our time and money on worthless courses.

I have nothing but contempt for a system requiring me to foresake my education in the name of obtaining a degree.

-Lucy Miller

#### TECAT no good

To the editor:

Even though I am not a public school teacher myself, I feel someone needs to clear up some of the misconceptions in Lorraine Brady's column, "Weeding 'em out: Teachers should not fear examinations." Teachers indeed had every reason to fear the TECAT exams given Monday.

Ms. Brady consistently refers to the TECAT as a competency exam a misconception intentionally

fostered by Gov. White. In fact, the exam is a literacy exam (not a competency exam as the law called for) which tests reading, writing and grammatical skills. It tells us nothing about whether a teacher is competent to teach. It only tells whether or not a teacher can write a good letter to the student's parents.

Why fear a simple literacy exam? Imagine yourself in the teacher's position for a moment. You are 42 years old, have a B.A. in education, (not because you wanted to find a husband, but because you've always wanted to teach) and have been teaching marching band and American history for the last 20

Your students win awards at band contests and perform well in your history classes. In fact, they perform well by any standards which would indicate competent teaching. Suddenly, the state requires that you take a "competency" exam to prove you are worthy of teaching in Texas.

The test asks you to write a letter, a newspaper column or a memo to the school board. If you write well, you are labeled a "competent" teacher and all is well. If you write poorly, you fail the exam, lose your job, and lose your teaching credentials. At 42, you have to begin your life over again and find a new

In short, your whole life depends on whether or not you can call up those rules of grammar you haven't had to remember since freshman English in college. A good teacher who writes a poor letter is out of a job, is out of teaching forever. A terrible teacher who writes well finds his or her job secure even the blessings of the state.

"I'm sorry, sir. Your wife died on the operating table. But isn't it nice to know the surgeon writes a beautiful letter?"

I suspect that a test that measures competency would be welcomed by Texas teachers. The good ones want to be able to prove

it; the poor ones don't know they are incompetent, and consequently, wouldn't fear the test.

Unfortunately, the TECAT is not that test, and the penalties for failing it are too severe for what it actually measures.

-Mike Felker

#### Swimming yanked

To the editor:

In regard to the Texas Tech University Athletic Department abruptly putting an end to their swimming and diving programs, a few comments must be made.

First it seems that more of an effort could have been made to keep the programs. This is a large university with excellent swimming facilities and now without a swimming program. But for budgeting reasons the rug had to be pulled out from under many wet feet. Instead of just pulling the rug, the department has chosen to yank that rug.

As the situation stands, there have not been any reservations made for the soon-to-be seniors to receive the scholarships they were previously entitled to for the upcoming year. These people have already been cut short of accomplishing their goals in their scholastic swimming and diving careers. Why penalize them any further?

These people would lose hours and money if they were to transfer in their senior year, and many can't afford it academically and economically. These same people have put in many hard hours of work giving 100 percent to represent this university the best way they could and sharing the pride that went with it.

Incidentally, to the ones who have not kept up with the swimming and diving teams this year, both the men's and women's teams had their best year ever. Good job, teams for what it is worth!

-D.J. Hallenbeck Former Texas Tech athlete

## MAEN Chicago E-house Who was the most successful Pirate of them all? Jean Lafitte Blackbeard Ferd Marcos and his Trained Eagle Long John Silver Henry Morgan

#### **Bloom County**

#### I'VE BEEN ASKED BY THE MANAGE-MENT TO ANNOUNCE THAT, STARTING TODAY, YET ANOTHER NEWSPAPER WILL BE PRINTING THIS FEATURE ... NAMELY THE TULSA DAILY HERALD. SO FAR, THAT MAKES A TOTAL OF SIX NATIONWIDE. OBVIOUSLY WE'RE VERY EXCITED.

SO, TO HELP OUR NEW VIEWERS IN TULSA, I THOUGHT IT'D BE NICE TO SPEND THE NEXT FEW WEEKS CONDUCTING A BASIC INTRODUCTORY TOUR OF BLOOM COUNTY. TOURS





By Berke Breathed

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## Oil prices continue in downward tailspin

By The Associated Press

a tailspin Monday after OPEC broke Friday's \$13.94 close, but up from a off a nine-day attempt to come up low of \$11 in early trading. with a plan for cutting production and April contracts for unleaded reducing excess world supplies.

foresee prices going much lower than Friday's 52.83 close. that because demand would pick up.

U.S. crude, closed at \$12.34 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Ex-

gasoline slid from Friday's close of 44 Analysts said they expected prices cents a gallon to 40 cents; regular gas to hover around \$10 to \$12 a barrel un- dropped to 39.55 cents from 44.24 til the cartel finds a way to limit out- cents; and heating oil closed at 47.69 24.26 cents a gallon, to an average of put. The analysts said they did not cents, down more than a nickel from

Oil prices have fallen dramatically Contracts for May delivery of West since late November, when crude oil

York Mercantile Exchange.

Over the past two weeks in the NEW YORK - Oil prices went into change. That was down sharply from United States, all grades of gasoline decreased an average 7.91 cents a gallon, said Dan Lundberg, an industry analyst who surveys 17,000 gasoline stations in 50 states biweekly for his Lundberg Letter.

Since January, prices have fallen 95.76 cents a gallon for all grades full-service and self-service including

all taxes, he said over the weekend. The Los Angeles-based analyst said prices.

Texas Intermediate, the benchmark traded at \$30.01 a barrel on the New retail prices could drop an additional 2 to 3 cents before leveling off.

> Members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have seen their share of a bloated world market cut away by such non-OPEC producers as Britain, Mexico and Norway.

> The plunge accelerated in December when OPEC formally abandoned price and production quotas in favor of trying to win a bigger share of the market by cutting

#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Developers plead guilty to fraud charges

DALLAS (AP) — A suburban Dallas developer and one of his former business partners pleaded guilty Monday after a 21/2-year probe of questionable construction loans tied to the failure of five savings associations. Mesquite developer Clifford Ray Sinclair and Robert Lueben entered the guilty pleas the same day they and Sinclair's wife, Kathryn, were to be tried on charges stemming from \$750 million in loans made between early 1982 and 1984.

The three were indicted in December on federal charges of conspiring to defraud lenders in connection with the construction of thousands of condominiums along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

#### **Supreme Court OKs police roadblocks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday permitted states to continue using sobriety-check roadblocks in their efforts to curb drunken drivers.

The action, however, set no national precedent and left unresolved a split among state courts as to whether such police roadblocks violate the privacy rights of motorists who are stopped.

The justices, without comment, let police in Virginia continue using the roadblocks, although they some day could agree in another case to study the controversy more fully.

#### Shultz attempts to renew base accord

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The United States and Turkey said Monday they would not reach a new agreement on U.S. bases during Secretary of State George Shultz's visit, but an American official said that was "no big deal" because the current one remains in force.

Shultz will end three days of talks here today and will instruct lowerlevel diplomats to continue trying to settle key issues, a U.S. official said.

## Senate group OKs tax overhaul provision

By The Associated Press

trayed by Chairman Bob Packwood its version of tax overhaul last taken by voice vote without dissent, incomes," Packwood said. "We are as an unwarranted victory for the December, had increased taxes on very rich, the Senate Finance Com- those industries by about \$8.8 billion ed the market for municipal bonds, a very rich." mittee agreed Monday that municipal over five years. should remain free of federal tax.

tentatively decided to retain all deductibility of timber-growing costs, even that change — if it is approved present-law special tax breaks for the oil and gas, timber, farming and min-WASHINGTON - In a vote por- ing industries. The House, in passing

bonds now in the hands of investors Several senators said they will offer and local governments. The commit- ly to a few hundred thousand people amendments later affecting those tax The committee, without taking a provisions, which include the oil

and quick writeoff of fertilizer and would take effect before 1987. land-clearing costs.

term for any security issued by state vote or considering any amendments, depletion allowance, immediate 19-0 vote the panel agreed that not "minimum tax."

"We are not talking about taxing Action on the bonds provision, the poor ... not even the upper-middle helped to quiet fears that had unsettl- talking about taxing the rich — the

His proposal would have applied ontee will decide later whether to tax whose incomes and deductions are so bonds issued in the future, but by a high that they are subject to a

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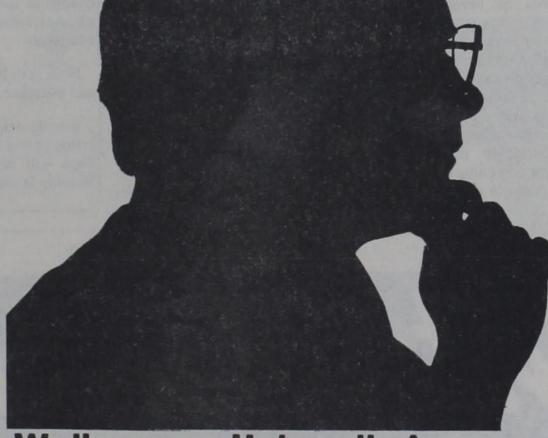
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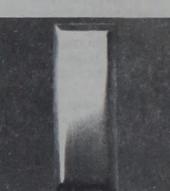
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## Summer classes cut to four-day weeks

By JAY MILLER University Daily News Reporter

March 14 meeting.

The upcoming summer sessions at Texas Tech will be consolidated into budget reduction package passed by Professors by the board. the Tech Board of Regents in their

Sciences Center's effort to comply by 13 percent.

Tech and TTUHSC officials located about 6 percent reductions in the institutions' 1986-87 fiscal year budgets. Tech's budget reduction plan was submitted to the governor's office last week following approval by the regents.

Although unable to reach the 13 percent goal outlined in White's order, the institutions agreed to place a freeze on hiring and promotions and on professional service contracts, forbid purchases of non-essential supplies and equipment with general revenue funds, defer some construction, reduce travel, reduce library hours, institute selective closing of classroom buildings in summer, fund operations from other than state funds and delay expenditures.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the areas in which the budgets will be trimmed in the current biennium will allow the university and Health Sciences Center to "preserve the Four overpasses would link campus academic mission and maintain the traffic across the highway. Regents level of excellence."

In other action by the Tech regents ty to refine the concept.

before spring break, 51 Tech and TTUHSC faculty members were promoted and 37 faculty members were granted tenure.

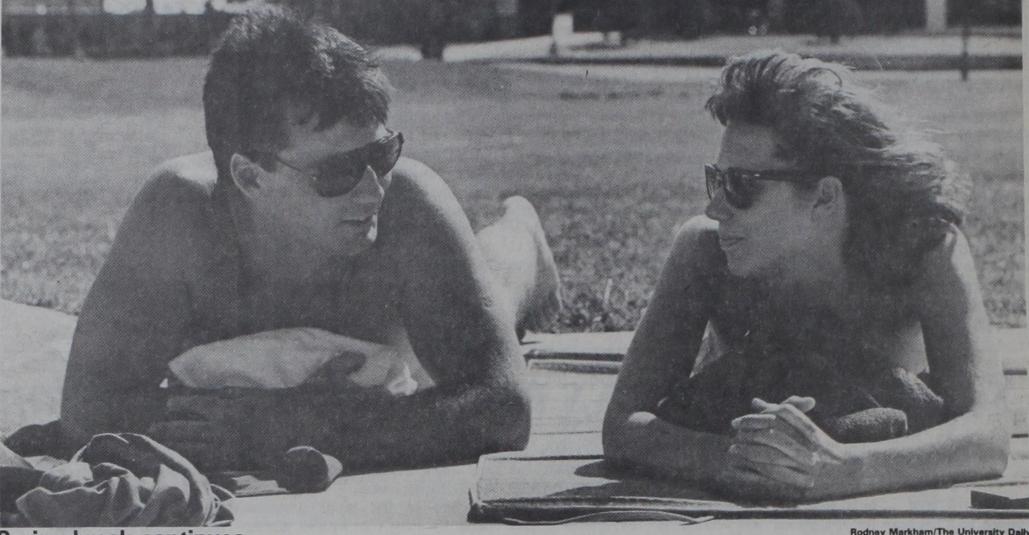
Three Tech professors were four-day weeks as a result of the designated as Paul Whitfield Horn

Professors John A. Gillas, J. Knox Jones and Janet W. Perez received The four-day summer week is one the honor. The Horn Professorship is of many measures contained in the the highest honor afforded a faculty university and Texas Tech Health member at Tech, reserved for those who have attained "national or interwith Gov. Mark White's Feb. 19 ex- national distinction in teaching, ecutive order. In the order, White ask- research or other creative ed state agencies and universities to achievements." The honor was reduce their general revenue budgets established in honor of the institution's first president.

Tech regents also awarded contracts for two major renovation projects, and several residence hall renovation projects were approved.

A contract renovation of the original chemistry building for \$5,362,627 was awarded to Dave Leonard Construction Co. of Midland. A contract for \$2,948,000 was awarded to Mike Klein General Contractor of Lubbock for renovation of the civil/agricultural engineering building. Both projects are scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1987, said Bob Bray, Tech director of planning.

The regents also reviewed and endorsed the city of Lubbock's plan to upgrade U.S. 62 where it borders and intersects the Tech campus. The proposed plan would depress the Brownfield Highway below ground level as it passes through the campus. said Tech will collaborate with the ci-



Spring break continues

Chad Clark, a sophomore business management major from Azle, Beach. The National Weather Service predicts Lubbock and Leslie Ferry, a freshman fashion merchandising major from San temperatures to reach the low 80s today. Antonio, extend their spring break while suntanning at Stangel

## Ranching center needs guides

By DAVID CORTES University Daily News Reporter

Tour guide volunteers are needed for the Barton House at the Ranching of Lubbock near Cotton Center, about Heritage Center or the historical site 13 miles west of Abernathy. could be forced to close its doors, said Alvin Davis, executive vice president bock and bought about 30,000 acres of and general manager.

several would help us keep it open for from Hereford to Lubbock. a short time each day," Davis said.

ly and the house.

plicated about it. They would only have to have an interest in history and ching Heritage Center. possibly old houses to stimulate their wanting to do it," Davis said.

donated to the Ranching Heritage Center by the Barton family. The house came from 37 miles northwest

The family later moved east of Lubland, Davis said. They also laid out "If we could get a number of people plans for a town site and business who could spend a limited period per buildings, where they expected the

of handling visitors and would be said the Bartons then moved the 1800s. taught the history of the Barton fami-buildings they had built to Abernathy. "There would be nothing com- left near the Cotton Center site and eventually were donated to the Ran-

building on the center grounds, was tional project."

The Barton House, built in 1910, was built in 1836 and came from the El Capote Ranch in Gonzales.

This year, the cabin is even more significant historically because it was built the same year Texas won its independence from Mexico and could be a part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, Davis said.

Davis said after Santa Anna's troops defeated the Texans at the Alamo, they crossed the El Capote week, then an accumulation of Santa Fe railroad to pass through ranch before being defeated in San Jacinto by Sam Houston's army.

Santa Fe, however, announced it The center is making space Volunteer guides, he said, would be would pass directly south of Amarillo available for an even older Spanish indoctrinated in the responsibilities through Abernathy to Lubbock. He compound that dates to the earlier

"We've been unable to get such a Davis said the families' homes were building," Davis said. "But we're ultimately planning to negotiate with the government of Mexico to possibly bring one out of the bordering Mex-The El Capote cabin, the oldest ican states and create an interna-

#### Services conducted for former student

By LINDA BURKE

University Daily News Reporter

Services for former Texas Tech student and Dallas police officer Gary Reeves Blair were conducted Monday morning at a Methodist church in Grand Prairie.

Dallas police officer Larry Fisher said officers from Florida. Mississippi and Illinois were among the more than 1,000 uniformed officers in attendance at the services. Fisher said 300 police cars were included in the procession.

Blair, 30, attended Tech from 1974 to 1977, majoring in agricultural

Blair was pronounced dead Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Dallas from wounds sustained in the line of duty. Fisher said Blair was shot in the neck and leg after he stopped Charles Willis and Andrew

Blair is survived by a wife and daughter. He had been a patrol officer with the Dallas Police Department's Southwest division since 1981. Fisher said Blair was taking classes at the University of Texas at Arlington to further his

Blair was born in Grand Prairie and attended high school there.

education.

Brenda Arkell, University Police crime prevention officer, said Tech flags will be flown at half-mast Monday in memory of Blair.

#### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

#### Architecture prof to discuss Italian art

The Mannerism period of 16th century Italian Renaissance art will be discussed by architecture professor Elizabeth Skidmore Sasser at 11 a.m. today at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The lecture is part of Tuesday art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Admission is \$3 per lecture.

#### MOMENT'S NOTICE

SADDLE & SIRLOIN

The Saddle and Sirloin Club will meet at 7 dining hall. p.m. today in the livestock building. WATER SKI CLUB

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7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration math building. ALPHA EPSILON RHO

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m. to- p.m. today in 209 UC. day in the mass communications building. PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's on University

RHIM DINNER SERIES institutional management program will sponsor an Easter banquet from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the Red Raider Room behind Wiggins

BETA ALPHA PSI Beta Alpha Psi will have a professional The Water Ski Club will meet a 7:30 p.m. to-meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the UC. Attire

GUARDIAN GOLD The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at Guardian Gold will meet at 5 p.m. today in 7

> STUDENT FOUNDATION Student Foundation officers will meet at 6

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK Application forms for officers of Mass Communications Week 1987 are available in 102 mass communications building. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Programs for Academic Support Services The Dinner Series of the restaurant, hotel and will have a study skills group on "Study Skills and Time Management" at 7 p.m. today in 42B administration building

## Tech students to visit European execs

By MISSY BLEIBERG University Daily Staff Reporter

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students can meet top level ex- companies was invaluable. ecutives of major European corpora-

seminar this summer. Students get the chance to travel to corporations. many cities in Euroupe, including level executives of major foreign panies, and they make more sense to

companies. The executives and companies offer

Kay Greathouse, a senior finance seminar, said having interaction with Traveling as a group, Texas Tech top level management of overseas

tions during an international business Ford Corp. in Cologne, West Germany, as well as several other will receive three hours' credit at

> "I got to oversee many of the difme," Greathouse said.

Students also have a chance to exmany lectures, panel discussions, perience the cultural aspects of the plant tours and luncheons and dinners cities they visit. In addition to in which students will speak to ex-scheduled tours and cultural events, ecutives and ask questions on a one- students have time to go sightseeing on their own.

Three seminars are offered in the major who attended the summer summer and one during the Christmas break. The seminars are open to any students. Juniors and seniors are preferred, but freshmen She visited IBM-Europe and the and sophomores may attend. Students who enroll in the seminar Tech in Business Administration 4383.

Students must study the Readings London and Paris, and meet with top ferent problem areas in these com- Book provided by the seminar program, take part in scheduled presentations by company executives, take part in wrap-up sessions to discuss the presentations and write a short research paper related to the seminar. Students also may earn an extra three hours credit by completing work in an independent study.

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## 'Out of Africa' wins best picture, sweeps awards

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Out of Africa," ture and best direction by Sydney cinematography.

determined to return to her childhood to director Steven Spielberg. home in "The Trip to Bountiful."

her, lost a bid for them to take home father-daughter awards.

No picture had been expected to the tale of Danish writer Isak dominate the awards, but "Out of Dinesen's romantic sorrows as a Africa," adapted from Isak Dinesen's young woman, dominated the 58th writings, also won for Kurt Luedtke's Academy Awards on Monday by win- screenplay, John Barry's score, for ning seven Oscars, including best pic- art direction, sound and

In a stunning rejection by academy Top acting honors went to William voters, "The Color Purple" which had Hurt, as the homosexual, movie-tied "Out of Africa" with 11 nominaloving prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider tions, failed to win a single award. Woman," and seven-time loser The industry had already aroused Geraldine Page, as the ailing widow controversy by denying a nomination

"I want to thank Horton Foote for Sentimental favorite Don Ameche all this," Page said in tribute to her was named best supporting actor as screenwriter, as the Music Center authe retiree made young again with the dience at the 58th Academy Awards help of visitors from outer space in gave her a standing ovation. No ac-

her father, John Huston, who directed love, you have given to me - and I original screenplay and film editing,

by her father.

"This means a lot to me since it ed best documentary feature. comes for a role in which I was The honorary awards provided directed by my father (John Huston), and I know it means a lot to him," said Huston.

Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me" from "White Nights."

Best foreign film was Argentina's 'The Official Story," a moving

hope I have earned — your respect," while "Cocoon" was named for visual said Ameche, who had never before effects. "Back to the Future," the been nominated during 50 years in science-fiction comedy, was honored Hollywood. "For that I am deeply for sound effects editing, and grateful." He also received a stan- "Mask," the story of a horribly

deformed youth and his mother, won Huston, herself a first-time the Oscar for makeup. "Ran," the nominee, also became the first person Japanese epic directed by the great to win an Oscar for a movie directed Akiro Kurosawa, won for costume design. "Broken Rainbow," was nam-

more sentiment as Paul Newman, cited for his series of distinguished performances and devotion to his The Oscar for best song went to craft, spoke from Chicago, where he is filming a sequel to "The Hustler."

Nominated six times with no Oscar. Newman said wryly that he hoped his drama of a woman who learns her ped as a gift certificate to Forest

One homemade banner hanging which have sagged recently. the movie's trademark with a anticipated. The Extra-Terrestrial."

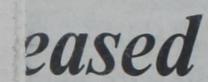
depiction of American blacks creating film scores. North had been picketed the ceremonies later in the nominated 15 times without winning. day. The Coalition Against Black Exploitation has complained that the red in the first best-picture winner, honorary award "did not come wrap- film incorrectly portrays black men "Wings," was named for the Jean as "brutal and savage" and black Hersholt Humanitarian Award for his

for self-worth, drew both support and restore glamour to the awards and criticism even before the show began. help improve the audience ratings,

over the red-carpeted promenade out- This year's awards also promised side the Music Center proclaimed to restore some of the drama that has "Whoopi, Good Luck," referring to been missing the last few years, when the film's star, Whoopi Goldberg, a such best-picture winners as best actress nominee for her first "Amadeus," "Terms of Endearmovie. Another was a reproduction of ment" and "Gandhi" had been widely

message critical of the Academy's Three of Monday night's awards treatment of Spielberg, the fabulously were announced well in advance of successful director of such the show. In addition to Newman's blockbusters as "Jaws" and "E.T. award, the Academy Board of Governors voted an honorary Oscar to Alex A group protesting "Purple's" North for his "brilliant artistry" in

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who starhilanthropic work and "his unselfish forts in helping others." He is the idower of Mary Pickford, an cademy founder.



orizons to acting with an appearance n "Miami Vice." He is scheduled to ppear in yet another "Vice" episode be based on the title track from his ewly released album.

JUDAS PRIEST's "Turbo" elease date March 24.

This leather-clad band was formed 1 1969 by guitarist K.K. Downing and assist Ian Hill. They were joined by ontman Rob Halford in 1971 and by lenn Tipton and Alan Moore in 1974. The band has become extremely ell-known for its live shows, featurig Halford in his trademark S&M ear, bolting onstage on a

A quote off the back of their 1984 Pretenders of the Faith" album ould be said to define the band's use imagery. "The Metallian — rising om darkness where hell hath no iercy and the screams of vengence cho on forever, only those who keep ie faith shall escape the wrath of the Ietallian — Master of all metal."

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#### **FINAL FOUR**

## Tigers had just one way to go

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - With two players suffering from the chicken pox, the loss of its captain and scoring leader and three defeats in five days, there was no place for Louisiana State's basketball team to go but up, senior guard Derrick Taylor said Monday.

"We had to get down a little before we started to pull together," said Taylor, who combined with former reserves Don Redden and in late January - the same week Ricky Blanton to bring the 11th- Williams and another player were seeded Tigers through four NCAA hospitalized with chicken pox. tournament upset victories en route seventh-ranked Louisville.

After losing 7-foot-1 freshman tucky, Georgia and Georgetown. Tito Horford to Miami and 7-0 center Zoran Jovanovich to a knee players were not the scoring equal injury, the Tigers wanted to build of Wilson and Williams, who conan offense around Nikita Wilson tinued to be plagued with tendinitis and John Williams.

scoring leader, flunked out of school defense.



The Tigers then went on to lose to a Final Four matchup against three games during a five-day period. The losses were to Ken-

Coach Dale Brown knew his other and a virus. So he began putting Wilson, the team's captain and more emphasis on a "freak"

## Tech's dream ends in NCAAs

By KENT BEST

University Daily Associate Sports Editor

She had the look of a woman who had just seen her new dreamhouse burn to the ground.

Tears welled at the corners of her eyes as the crowd rushed passed her to join the victory celebration that such a short time before she had been

Marsha Sharp had just seen a gutsy effort by her Texas Tech women's in a 78-73 overtime loss to Long Beach State in the second round of the NCAA Calif.

And Sharp felt each cheer from the hometown Long Beach supporters like a jilted lover feels empty apologies. She cried.

The tears were for a talented group of players that had just been given a shot at their dream only to have the dream taken away like a spoiled child takes away a playmate's toy.

absence from the NCAA Tournament, Raiders' chances.



Cain Sharp

basketball team come up a little short the Red Raiders had been invited back to the postseason party after first half. posting a 21-8 season record that inand Louisiana Tech.

> table with West Coast biggies USC and Long Beach State, but the teams can ever hope for.

being seeded among the tourney's top 24 teams and was matched against the No. 7 ranked Long Beach State After a frustrating one year 49ers. Sharp was optimistic about the coach Linden Weese did his Mark

prophetic statement if her name had Cain in disbelief. been Karnak.

And despite trailing by as many as Tournament March 15 at Long Beach, cluded bouts against powerful Texas 10 points in the second half, the five fouls and co-post Tricia Clay bot-Tech was seated at the tournament spree that saw Tech pull within four of Carol Brandt and Brown scored points with 1:15 left in the game.

Tech's Lisa Logsdon swished from Raiders didn't mind. Just to get in- 18 feet to cut the margin to two points vited to this shindig is more than most with :56 left and the Raiders' bench looked like someone had just told the Tech drew a first-round bye after Tech reserves there really is a Santa

> Cindy Brandt misfired with :14 left at the other end, and Tech assistant Gastineau imitation.

"We must involve our inside game With 10 seconds on the clock and the as much as possible," she said before Long Beach partisan crowd counting the game. "We must make their post down each tick, Tech's Sharon Cain people work hard and possibly get looked for the open shot. With a Long them into foul trouble. The better our Beach player daring her to take the inside game is, the better our chances 20-footer, Cain let loose a bomb. With :08 left, the score was tied at 66 and Sharp couldn't have made a more 49er coach Joan Bonvicini stared at

Long Beach was unable to score Post players Tricia Clay and Julia before time ran out and the game pro-Koncak had 14 of Tech's first 21 points ceeded to the overtime period. But the and the Raiders held a one-point ad- OT was all Long Beach as Sharp's vantage with nine minutes left in the worst fears came true just as the game was within her grasp.

With Koncak out of the game with Raiders erupted on a 12-2 scoring tled up inside, the 49er inside tandem consecutive field goals to give Long Beach a four-point lead with 2:35 left.

Senior guard Camille Franklin, playing in her last game as a Raider, countered with her own baseline shot and was fouled in the process. Franklin's free throw was good and Tech trailed by only one.

But with :31 remaining, Brown fed Brandt a pinpoint pass that she converted under the basket.

#### Jayhawks search for intensity

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The Kansas team that will play Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament is much improved over the one that lost 92-86 to the Blue ing said Monday.

so are they," Kansas' 6-foot-11 get and all the rebounds they got sophomore said. The Kansas-Duke and we didn't get." game Saturday at Dallas will match the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

Manning, the Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference and hero of the 75-67 victory over North Carolina State in Sunday's Midwest Regional final, said the Jayhawks again will lose to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions — if they

play with the same lack of intensity as in the earlier game.

The prelude to the NCAA semifinal game came early in December at New York in the final of the NIT Big Apple tournament.

"It was like they wanted to win Devils in December, Danny Mann- more than we did," Manning said. "The thing I remember about that "We're a much better team, but game is all the loose balls we didn't

> Coach Larry Brown agreed with Manning on the improvement of his 35-3 team, which won the Big Eight regular season and postseason titles and set a conference record for victories.

> "I know as a coach I'm more comfortable with this team today than back in December," he said.

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UNIVERSITY BLOOD-PLASMA

By BRAD WALKER

University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby was determined at the beginning of the year not to let last season's poor performance affect the Red Raiders' play in 1986.

Slowly but surely, the Red Raiders are proving that their early season tear is no fluke. Tech has reversed last year's trend and is sitting atop the Southwest Conference with a 3-0 the "old" mark set by Tech earlier

Tech added another feather in its 16-4 en route to its 10th win in a row a school record.

don't think they (the players) noticed "We just did all right."

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Ragan Maldonado

this spring.

Tech hosts St. Edward's today for a cap Monday at the Tech Diamond, double-header starting at 1 p.m. pounding Kearney State of Nebraska Craig Chapin (5-0) is scheduled to take the mound in the first game, and Johnny Vidales (5-0) is expected to "We talked about tying it at Rice; I start the nightcap.

it (breaking the record)," Ashby said. needed in a seven-run first inning tory. Krueger allowed one run while when he cleared the bases with a dou- striking out three and walking one. The victory lifts the Raiders to 24-7 ble to the left-centerfield wall. The John Waite pitched the final three for the year, second in the SWC to blast came after Dave Geck singled frames, giving up one unearned run Texas' 28-5 mark. The record broke up the middle to open the frame, Mike on two hits and recording three

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Humphreys reached on a fielder's strikeouts. choice, and Vidales walked. single.

Jim Darnell added another single to score Zach and Stacy Ragan, who singled after Maldonado's double. Hits by Brian Roper and Geck and a Lowery walk chased starting pitcher Mike Workman (0-2).

Tech added three runs in the second on the strength of Ragan's fifth homer expecting the same thing." of the year, and stretched its lead to 13-0 with a three-run shot by Boo Ar- The Raiders got three complete nold in the fourth. The Raiders finished their scoring with one run in the and Clay Hollock Friday and Saturfifth and two in the seventh.

Jeff Krueger (3-0) scattered five Phillip Maldonado gave Tech all it hits over six innings to gain the vic-

"He (Krueger) did all right. He got Maldonado scored on a Bradley Zach a little wild at the end, but that's because he hasn't pitched a lot this year," Ashby said. Waite hadn't thrown much but he got some good work in today.

> "I wasn't expecting us to be bouncing off the wall. We were a little down after Rice," he added. "St. Edward's is playing well. I hope our guys aren't

> game victories from Vidales, Chapin day in Houston to give them their best start ever in SWC play. Vidales held Rice to six hits in the first game of the series and hit his ninth homer of the season in an 8-3 win. Chapin pitched Tech's first conference shutout since 1982, blanking the Owls 3-0, and Hollock (4-0) won the dual in the nightcap with a 3-2 victory.

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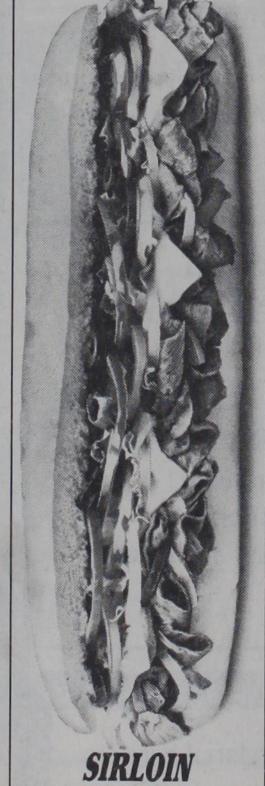
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## Women swimmers falter at nationals

The small contingent of Texas Tech women swimmers that advanced to the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., during spring break was totally unaware that the meet would be its last in Red Raider suits. It might have been an omen when they fell short of their high expectations.

Sandy Hammack, a 50 freestyle specialist, Tech's sole swimmer to qualify for nationals in an individual her 1985 appearance to place her in NCAAs in as many years.

But her performance Thursday was



event, made her second trip to the the finals. Hammack swam a 24.47 to finish 38th in the country.

Tech coach Anne James said the not enough of an improvement over Raiders' 200 freestyle relay was

capable of finishing among the top 12 in the nation. However, Hammack, Betsy Graham, Miki Miner and Margaret Skelton could push them only to 22nd as they combined to time a

Two of Tech's divers made their way to the NCAA Zone Diving Championships in Carbondale, Ill., March 14-15, before being eliminated from

Nina Fodor tallied a score of 368.35 to finish 13th, and Jenny Wikowski totaled a 334.05 for 16th place.

-BRAD WALKER

## Men's 1,600 relay takes seventh place

The Texas Tech men's 1,600-meter relay team finished hurdles. Pugh, who qualified for the nationals with a time March 15 in Oklahoma City.

Tech ran a time of 3:11.67 in the race and finished seventh in the second heat during preliminary competition. Tech coach Corky Oglesby said the Raiders were nipped at the tape by TCU after leading most of the race. Only the top six teams qualified for the finals. SMU won the relay ahead of Auburn, Baylor, Florida State and

Gary Brown ran the fastest leg of the relay for Tech with 47.2 quarter split. Winston Steele ran a 47.7, Joe Pugh recorded a 47.8 and Rodney Eleby ran a 48.8. rugh failed to qualify for the finals in the 55-meter high

seventh at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships of 7.22 earlier in the spring, ran a 7.61 to place seventh in

The Tech women's track team competed Saturday at the University of Texas Quadrangular Meet in Austin. The Raiders scored only eight points and finished last behind Southwest Missouri State (15), Indiana (46) and

Maria Medina placed third in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:30.21 and was fifth in the 3000 meter run at 10:02.7. Cheryl Young was fourth in the long jump at 18-11/2 and was fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of

-MICHAEL CORBETT

## Tech netters drop five of six matches

The Texas Tech men's tennis team Schmidt, Dick Bosse was beaten 6-3, San Diego State and 5-1 by Princeton. Southwest Conference match to three sets 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 to Dan Granot Arkansas.

The Razorbacks blanked Tech 9-0 1-6, 6-1 to Brad Williams.

Simon Hurry, Tech's No. 1 singles to Mike Coleman-Granot.

Zone Championships March 15 in Car-

bondale, Ill. The win qualified

Stricklin for the NCAA Diving Cham-

3-meter diving competition at the

Southwest Conference meet March 1

in Austin. He had qualified in the

Stricklin scored 472.30 points to cap-

ture the event, just .25 points ahead of

second-place finsher Eric Ognibene of

Nebraska. Lewis Meyers of Nebraska

was third at 467.3 and Art Conley of

SMU placed fourth at 464.60. All four divers qualified for the national meet.

The Tech swim team finished sixth

at the Southwest Conference Cham-

Texas won the meet with 973 points,

SMU was second at 702, Arkansas was

a distant third with 428.5 points,

Texas A&M was fourth at 410, TCU

was fifth with 221 points, Tech had

192.5 and Rice was last with 56 points.

Lee Manthei highligted the meet for

the 100-yard butterfly with a time of

49.31. Manthei finished third in the

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pionships March 13-15 in Austin.

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Stricklin dives into nationals

1-meter competition at the NCAA tionals in the process.

Lane Stricklin won first place in race and qualified for the Senior Na-

Stricklin qualified for nationals in placed sixth with a time of 6:52.82.

dropped five of six dual matches dur- 6-0 by Joey Blake, Ted Invie lost 6-2, Tech's only win was a 5-0 sweep ing spring break, including a 6-2 to Tim Siegel, Lamar May lost in against Cal-State Fullerton. and Luis Segovia was defeated 6-2, Raiders won all four singles matches.

Sunday in Fayetteville, lowering the In doubles action, Hurry-Bosse lost Leatherwood defeated Fausto Buchel Raiders' conference record to 0-2. 6-2, 6-2 to Siegel-Schmidt in the No. 1 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, Bosse breezed past Mike WORD PROCESSING: Theses, dissertations, Tech, 9-10 for the year, was swept 9-0 match. Leatherwood-May were Gagnon 6-2, 6-1 and Invie won 6-4, 6-2 by the No. 1-ranked SMU Mustangs beaten 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) by Blair-Blake over Wayne Deunen. In the only and Alan Wienand-Segovia lost 7-5, 6-3

player, was defeated in straight sets During a road swing through Treuner 6-2, 6-0. 6-2, 7-5 by Bobby Blair. David California, the Raiders were defeated Leatherwood lost 6-2, 6-4 to Rich 8-1 by San Diego, 8-1 by Yale, 5-4 by

Tech's 800-yard freestyle relay

team of Timm Lenneman, Tony

Janigan, Jeff Serpan And Manthei

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Against Cal-State Fullerton the Hurry beat Matt Nagel 6-2, 6-4, doubles match, Segovia-Wienand won cessing. Quality, confidentiality. Spelling corrected. easily against Billy Andrews-Paul

In the Raiders' 5-4 loss to San Diego State, Tech held a 3-2 lead after singles competition but lost two of three doubles matches.

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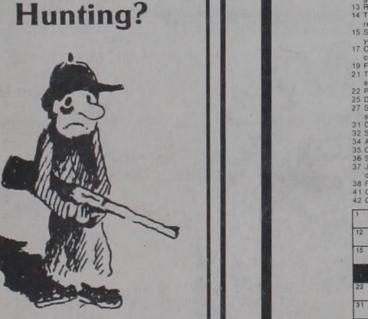
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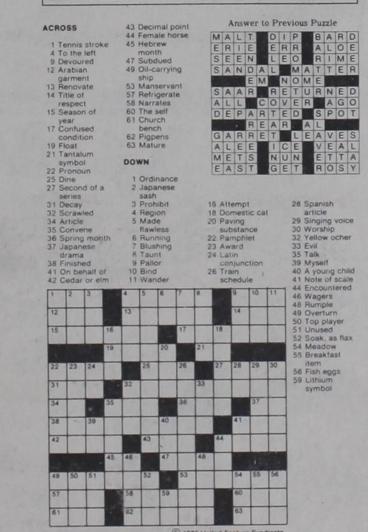
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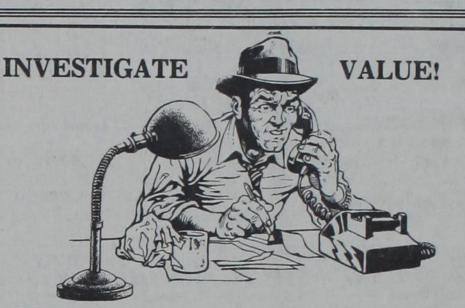
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# Tech begins spring drills in businesslike fashion

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor

did.

Texas Tech's David McWilliams seemed to be enjoying the first day of spring football practice Monday, his first as a college head coach.

"Honestly, it felt pretty good," McWilliams said with a smile after he watched about 150 players begin scraping off a winter's worth of rust in preparation for the 1986 football season.

"They showed a little zip and did some things well," he said. "It went pretty well for the first day."

Tech trainer Ken Murray said the Raiders suffered no

It's just time to stop talking and start working, and that's what we

David McWilliams

major injuries, other than the usual scrapes, bumps and

Spring practice will continue for the next four weeks, finishing with the annual Red-Black game April 19 at Jones Stadium. The Raiders will have their first scrimmage Saturday. All practices and scrimmages are open to the public.

With the first day of spring drills, McWilliams began trying to solve the losing maze Tech has been trapped in for seven consecutive seasons. The Raiders finished 4-7

last fall, leading to the dismissal of five-year coach Jerry Moore.

The Raiders return nine offensive and six defensive starters from last season, providing McWilliams a firm foundation on which to build Tech's football fortunes. Overall, Tech returns 48 of 66 lettermen.

"I'm certainly excited about getting started," McWilliams said Monday at a pre-practice press conference. "I feel I know a lot about our squad physically since I've been able to watch film of them last year and been able to watch them in the off-season program.

"But I don't know about them mentally, from a football standpoint — what kind of of mental toughness there is, what type of mental capabilities there are."

McWilliams said he would use the final depth chart from last season as a base for the spring. However, he said several players have changed positions. Tight end Ricky Boysaw has been moved to defensive end, tailback Keith Henderson has been placed at cornerback, fullback James McGowen has switched to tailback and defensive tackle John McLain has crossed over the line of scrimmage to offensive guard.

McWilliams said added emphasis will be placed on the Raiders' passing game from a multiple set offense, which replaces the wishbone used by Tech last season.

"The (players) were more like me — more work than talk," McWilliams said of the initial workout. "There was not a lot of rah-rah type stuff. I hope the enthusiasm will come, but we had great work. It's just time to stop talking and start working, and that's what we did."

Two key players will sit out the spring recovering from knee surgery. Senior linebacker Brad Hastings, a legitimate All-America candidate, and senior tailback Timmy Smith both are expected to return in the fall.



In your face

Texas Tech's James Johnson and Ricky Boysaw engage in stretching exercises during Monday's opening day of spring football practice. Spring drills are open to the public.

## Arizona assistant to be UTSA basketball coach, report says

By The Associated Press

Burmeister, an assistant coach at saying. the University of Arizona, will be the University of Texas at San An- Dr. Alan Craven, a search comtonio's head basketball coach, the mittee member, would neither con-San Antonio Express-News firm nor deny the report. But he did reported Monday.

Burmeister, 38, will replace Don appointment later. Eddy, UTSA's first basketball coach. Eddy quit Feb. 7 after the school began investigating an incident in which the he allegedly shoved a player during a game.

Burmeister was picked by a sixman search committee over three other finalists, the Express-News SAN ANTONIO - Ken quoted an unnamed source as

> say a coach had been named and that the school would announce the

Burmeister was in Houston over the weekend and told the newspaper he would not confirm he had been appointed.

## Ticket agents enjoying Final Four fiesta

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Agents are doing a brisk trade in tickets for the NCAA Final Four this weekend, with eager buyers ready to trade cash, trips and even a used Rolls-Royce.

We buy them one minute and we sell them the next," said Bob Zidell of Spectrum Tickets.

He said the phones were ringing constantly Monday with inquiries from people who want to sell tickets as well as those who want to buy a seat at the college basketball championships at Reunion Arena.

"It's big," said Scott Daima of Texas Tickets. "We're selling as many as we can get our hands

Selling prices for the ticket prices range from \$650 for so-so seats to \$1,500 for premium, lower

level seats, agents said.

Zidell, a former stockbroker, said the atmosphere at his agency was similar to a commodities exchange.

Agents said the volume of tickets sold is small, about about 20 to 30 sales per day, because they must purchase the tickets before they can sell

The \$46 general tickets, distributed by lottery, sold out several months ago, said Zidell, who describes himself as a "ticket broker" pricing his commodity by the laws of supply and demand.

Zidell said he has been offered free trips to Vail, Colo., London and Hawaii in return for seats.

"We're considering dealing with a Fort Worth gentleman who's considering trading his used Rolls-Royce," Zidell said. He said the car, worth about \$12,000, was offered in return for several

Sales were moving slower in special ticket packages, with 18 of the packages still unsold Monday, said Rick Baker, the executive director of a private committee hosting the championship.

But Baker said he expects to sell the remaining packages before the end of the week. He said 100 of the \$5,000 packages have been sold and the remaining 18 are part of 40 packages offered at

The special ticket packages include party invitations, parking permits and two seats to the two Saturday games and the Monday

"We've had more phone calls than we know what to do with," Baker said.

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