

SWC roundup



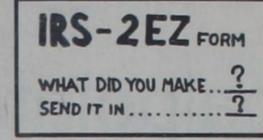
Sports Editor Colin Killian reviews the Raiders, the changes, the disappointments, the victories and the defeats. p. 11.

Summer previews



Joni Johnson previews the upcoming crop of screen offerings from Hollywood. p. 9.

IRS changes



Congress moves toward changing the way Uncle Sam collects from the public. p. 3.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, May 7, 1986
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Leaders express satisfaction with Tokyo summit

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Leaders of the industrialized democracies ended a "smooth summit" Tuesday, voicing satisfaction that they confronted terrorism while moving toward new trade talks and a revamped world monetary policy — two principal goals of the economic conference.

Although the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany failed to come to grips with the divisive and volatile issue of farm export subsidies, they did agree to a host of other initiatives, including coordinated efforts to improve nuclear safety in the wake of the

Chernobyl reactor accident in the Soviet Union.

But for world leaders newly committed to fighting terrorism, the summit closed on the same raucous note that marred its opening: Japanese radicals seeking to sabotage the proceedings descended on subway and train stations with smoke bombs packed with firecrackers, crippling rush-hour traffic, but claiming no casualties, in a city turning weary under a welter of unprecedented security restrictions.

And for President Reagan, there came a threat from Palestinian radical Abul Abbas, in a broadcast report, to target America for terrorist attacks.

"Let him try," Reagan declared, responding to reporters' questions.

The president's top aides declared that the Reagan administration had come away from the summit with much of what it had sought, including a statement of unity against terrorism, which singled out Moammar Khadafy's Libya "in particular."

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared "mission accomplished." U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker said, "It was a smooth summit." West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl proclaimed: "We were able to achieve good results." And Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said he came away from the summit gathering

"with full satisfaction."

The final summit gathering was a state banquet given by Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace. For many of the leaders, it was their first opportunity to meet his eldest son and eventual successor, Crown Prince Akihito.

In saying the summit was a success for Reagan, the president's top aides cited acceptance of Baker's plan to try to stabilize currency exchange rates through a system of economic checks and balances and an agreement by the other summit partners to back preliminary talks in September aimed at lowering barriers that restrict U.S. sales abroad.

Reagan was to return to

Washington today, with only a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, concluding the more than 22,000-mile, 13-day Far Eastern tour, the longest out-of-town trip of his more than five-year presidency.

Officials revealed that as a follow-up to the talks here, Reagan will send several of his top aides across Asia to report to other governments on his economic talks here. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, for instance, will fly to Seoul to see President Chun Doo-hwan of South Korea and go from there to Manila for further discussions with President Corazon Aquino.

But on the question of how

specifically to cope with terrorism, Reagan acknowledged that the three-day summit did not bring all he'd hoped for.

Following a meeting between summit sessions with French President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, and Jacques Chirac, the new Gaullist French Premier, Reagan was asked about the France's refusal to permit U.S. warplanes to fly over French territory en route to the April 15 bombardment of Libya.

Lingering differences among the summit nations over counter-terrorist strategy surfaced on the conference's final day.



From the top

Jennifer Machalec, a senior sociology major from Houston, and K.C. Kenney, a senior pre-law major from Plano, review texts for

a psychology final. A week of finals is the only thing standing between students and the end of the semester.

Administration goals fulfilled, Cavazos says

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

As the academic year draws to close, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said most administrative goals set at the beginning of the year have been accomplished despite some unforeseen interruptions.

Among the goals, Cavazos cited both administration and faculty for having made considerable process in the resolution of the tenure dispute. Cavazos said although much still needs to be done in the negotiations, much has been accomplished through the combined efforts of the faculty, administration and Board of Regents.

"The settling of the tenure issue has been a long, hard process, but without the input of faculty, administration and Board of Regents, we would not be as far along as we are today," Cavazos said.

"The Faculty Senate has played a vital role in the negotiations, and we (the administration) have had the pleasure of working with an excellent faculty leader, (Faculty Senate President) Margaret Wilson."

Another priority for Tech administrators was the \$60 million capital campaign drive which began in the fall. Cavazos said \$35 million has been collected to date through the efforts of the national and regional committees. Cavazos said efforts to achieve the \$60 million goal will continue through the summer and next

year.

The unforeseen interruption which hampered the university administration throughout the months of February and March, was the directive from Gov. Mark White asking state agencies and universities to trim 13 percent from their general revenue budgets. Cavazos said the request brought all other work by Tech administrators to a standstill for three weeks until the reduction plan was formulated.

"Even though budget reductions are an unfortunate occurrence, I was pleased with the way faculty, staff and students banded together to carry us through that rough period," Cavazos said.

"The final reductions were 6 percent at Tech and 6.4 percent in the Health Sciences Center. No one in Health Sciences Center. No one in Health Sciences Center. No one in Health Sciences Center."

Cavazos said that overall, he feels Tech achieved much this past academic year, despite his feelings, at times, that goals were not being achieved quickly enough.

"There's always a little impatience on my part," Cavazos said. "At times, I became impatient and began to feel things were not moving fast enough, but overall I think we have realized the goals we set for ourselves earlier in the year."

Soviets link chemical explosion to disaster

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A chemical explosion probably caused the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and evacuation was delayed 36 hours because the plant staff did not realize how serious the accident was, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

They brushed off Western complaints about slow reporting of limited information on the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian plant, which spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over Europe.

None of the officials said whether the fire has been extinguished in the

graphite reactor core. A report in the Communist Party daily Pravda earlier Tuesday suggested it was still burning or smoldering.

The six men, including the top nuclear energy official and the head of a government investigation, spoke at the first official news conference on the disaster.

Little new information was offered at the session, which was carefully controlled, beyond the probable cause and the revelation about delayed evacuation.

They answered a half-dozen written questions, giving conflicting data on radiation emitted at the plant. The only four oral queries accepted were

from Soviet reporters and journalists from other communist countries.

The cloud of radioactivity still hung over Europe on Tuesday and radiation was detected in the western United States, Canada and Japan. China said its monitors had found nothing abnormal.

None of the radiation was described as life-threatening, but many precautions still are in effect. Greece and several other governments continue warning their people against consuming fresh milk or leafy vegetables.

In Bonn, West German Interior Ministry sources said Soviet officials had asked to buy or rent remote-controlled earth-moving machines for

use in cleanup work at the Chernobyl plant 80 miles north of Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people that is capital of the Ukraine.

One official at the Moscow news conference insisted that the International Atomic Energy Agency was told of the accident three days before the agency said it got the report.

Soviet authorities publicly acknowledged the accident two days after it happened, following reports of abnormally high radiation levels in Scandinavia.

According to figures given at the news conference, 204 people were hospitalized, a slight increase from previous official reports of 197.

National, local issues mark UD coverage

By LINDA BURKE and LAURA TETREAU
University Daily News Reporters

The University Daily will take a brief rest before resuming bi-weekly publication during the summer sessions. A reflection upon the events at Texas Tech the past two semesters shows the university experienced many changes, with members of the Tech community having to decide whether their impact was good or bad.

Many national issues erupted this year — the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, killing all seven crew members; the relatively peaceful overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos as president of the Philippines and the subsequent reign of Corazon Aquino; the American bombing of Tripoli in response to Libyan terrorism under Col. Moammar Khadafy; the slump in the oil



business, with oil prices dipping to around \$11 a barrel; and the explosion of at least one nuclear reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union.

Some of the events that directly affected Tech students, faculty members and administrators include the following:

FUNDING OF GAY GROUP

The Tech Student Senate recommended that Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends receive \$300 from student service fees next fall as

part of an overall budget allocation of \$103,236 to 105 student groups. Senators heatedly debated the allocation for 45 minutes before approving the recommendation during their April 10 meeting.

Before the approval of the recommendation, several students started a petition protesting the use of student service fees to fund the SSLGF. The petition, with an undisclosed number of signatures, was presented to the senate during the April 10 meeting.

TENURE

The two-year battle between the Tech faculty and administration over the current tenure policy appears to be coming to a ceasefire with the Faculty Senate approval Monday of the proposed revised tenure policy by the tenure task force committee.

Several state and national faculty organizations kept a close eye on the negotiations between the Tech faculty and administration because the

tenure policy adopted at the university could affect the future tenure policies at other universities.

With the retaining of an Austin-based attorney by the Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association Inc., the prospect of the university being faced with lawsuit over the tenure issue seemed possible. With the recent negotiations over a revision of the current tenure policy, however, the likelihood of a lawsuit appears remote.

BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

In light of decreasing state funding for higher education, the Tech administration kicked off the Enterprise Campaign last semester to raise \$60 million in donations from the private sector. The money will be used for scholarships, salary increases and equipment purchases.

The belt on the Tech budget was

Clements to appear with former primary opponents

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Republican gubernatorial nominee Bill Clements and his two primary opponents, Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler, will appear together at a news conference today at Lubbock International Airport.

The Lubbock stop is part of a statewide tour in support of Clements' bid for the governor's seat in the November general election.

Clements, Hance and Loeffler will face the media at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Texas Air Center at the airport to discuss the need for unity within the Republican Party to successfully contest Democratic Gov. Mark White in the November election. White unseated Clements in 1982 for the governor's seat.

Hance and Loeffler are joining

Clements in his comeback campaign against White. Lubbock area Republicans are invited to the conference to show support for Clements' campaign.

"Clements, Hance and Loeffler will be traveling all day thanking supporters and talking about how we're all going to work together to beat Mark White this fall," said Gainer Eisenlohr, Clements' deputy campaign press secretary.

Eisenlohr said Hance and Loeffler are committed to helping Clements win the governorship and hope their supporters will continue to work for the Republican Party. She said anyone who supported Hance or Loeffler during the primary campaign is encouraged to attend the news conference to show support for party unity.

Table with 2 columns: In today's UD and Weather. Includes items like Campus/City News, Classified, Editorial, Lifestyles, Sports, World News, and weather forecast for Wednesday.

Story continued p. 4.

# finalpoint That's all, folks



University Daily  
Editor  
**Kirsten  
Kling**

There is an old saying among old professional journalists — and among some young ones too. "The difference between lawyers, doctors and journalists is that a lawyer appeals his mistakes, a doctor buries his mistakes and a journalist prints his mistakes for the whole damn world to see."

That saying has been echoed throughout the newsroom of The University Daily this year and has served as small compensation on occasions when, yes, we made a mistake or two. Most good journalists, having realized they will make their fair share of mistakes, also realize that once having committed the colossal faux pas of being human, they make amends the best they can. Bad journalists either cover up their mistakes or simply ignore them.

What few journalists do is offer an explanation, not excuses, of what actually happened in the newsroom that particular second, minute or day. Unfortunately, the public has a number of misconceptions (sometimes justifiably so) about the running of any newspaper — more specifically, the running of a college newspaper. Well, surprise. A funny thing happened to me in the newsroom the other day. Actually, a funny thing happens in the newsroom every day.

Phone calls can be funny. Most of the people who call in have something to say, but other times people just scream unintelligible and unprintable things at us and hang up. For example, Moment's Notice always is a popular item to complain about. Most people think that filling out a slip of paper and dropping it in a box outside the newsroom is an iron-clad guarantee of publication.

In newspapers, we have a restriction known as "space limitations." Sometimes we cannot squeeze that extra Moment's Notice into the paper no matter how hard we try. It's hard to shove a square peg into a round

hole, and it's even harder to shove a Moment's Notice into space that does not exist.

Another juicy topic for newsroom phone conversation is litigation. During the course of the semester several individuals have threatened lawsuits, usually on the grounds of libel. Libel is a big topic in the media; we're losing megabucks for printing the naughty side of life that some people think is better left out of the public eye.

Sometimes it's not even that naughty.

Another common misconception is that our reporters participate in some kind of indentured servitude. Believe it or not, those little meandering reporters you see out on that campus of ours receive monetary compensation for their effort. Though their efforts are expected to be top-notch, one can be sure, the pay is not. Yes, all of us at The UD get paid.

On the subject of money, this newspaper is not a burden on the taxpayer or the student. All the funny little boxes seen under news copy bringing the attention of the reader to various wares and services about campus and town are called ads.

In fact, they cost so much money, they provide for 85 percent of our budget. The remaining 15 percent comes from a bulk subscription fee paid on behalf of the students through student service fees. Your cost for our fine publication: about 4 cents a copy. Considering the cost of other printed news media in this area, it's a pretty good deal.

Of course, there always will be people who will disagree on how we performed that particular function; it's just part of newspaper life. However, good newspapers are not closed-minded; they depend on their readers and enjoy their trust, and The UD would like to include itself among that group.

So if anyone wants to have their penny's worth, go ahead. After all, you've paid for it four times over. The bottom line is that it is the readers who make a newspaper; we are just as dependent on them, if not more so, as they are on us. While doctors, lawyers and journalists show mistakes in different ways, there is one thing in which they are alike. A good professional puts his client first. Thank you, readers.



## Criticism continues to haunt boy



University Daily  
Staff Writer  
**David  
Cortes**

Ryan White was diagnosed as having AIDS in December 1984. Since then, the 14-year-old's plight has been one of the most controversial issues covered by the media.

The media has been accused of siding with Ryan's predicament with editorials insisting that he should be in the classroom instead of working on his studies at home.

According to an Associated Press article, residents in Kokomo, Ind., contend that the media has avoided the intricate legal questions raised by this case in favor of playing to the emotional hearts of the public.

For example, television images have shown parents applauding after Ryan was barred from classes and opponents (mainly parents of the school Ryan attends) raising money to post a \$12,000 bond to pursue their court fight.

A judge's ruling on April 12 allowed Ryan to attend school after a year's absence, but again, opponents are appealing the decision.

Ryan's struggle against the disease

has been met with some unpleasant criticism among his peers. Even though he contracted the disease from blood treatment, he has faced ridicule from nefarious boys calling him gay.

As if his own physical and emotional adversity were not enough, Ryan's deadly disease has forced classmates, neighbors and people in the Kokomo community to take sides.

Whenever Ryan appears on television or is pictured in print, he's always smiling and giving you that positive look of a young fighter determined not to let his disease set him back in life.

Indeed, the kid deserves a medal of valor for his courageous, ongoing battle against an incurable disease.

The debate on whether Ryan should or should not attend classes seems to be never-ending. Despite doctors saying there is no proven case in which AIDS has been transmitted by casual contact of any kind, some parents of Ryan's classmates have insisted on taking their children out of school when he is in attendance.

If Ryan's classmates cannot acquire the disease through casual contact, what are some of the parents fussing about?

It is a parent's right to decide whether their children attend school with Ryan, but on the surface, considering that AIDS cannot be contracted through casual contact,

parents are not thinking rationally.

They are thinking Ryan has AIDS and that 75 percent of the people with AIDS have been homosexual or bisexual men. Ryan is not gay, but the parents who oppose his attendance in school no doubt associate gay men with AIDS. Subconsciously, but without malicious intent against Ryan, they are linking AIDS and gay men together with Ryan.

Other reasons for apprehension may be attributed to there being no known cure for the disease. The medical world knows little about AIDS except that it is caused by a virus and victims of the disease usually die about two years after they are diagnosed with it.

Some people are as fearful of AIDS today as they were of cancer several years ago. Like AIDS, cancer is a disease that cannot be contracted through casual contact.

And like the public's fear of getting cancer by coming in contact with someone finally has subsided, so will people's fear of AIDS — in due time.

Meanwhile, Ryan will bravely go on fighting what appears to be imminent death.

While relief of anxiety will come to parents against Ryan's attendance in school, many a tear will be shed for his courage. Ryan's happy-go-lucky attitude in life will keep him smiling until the end.

## Political rematch promises more mudslinging fun



University Daily  
Staff Writer  
**Laura  
Tetreault**

The Texas primaries are over, but the best part of the political battles for the state seats is just beginning, particularly in the governor's race.

If a political analyst was calling this one as does a ringside commentator at a boxing match, his opening words would be, "Let Mudfest II Begin!"

Of course, I'm speaking about the political rematch between incumbent Democrat Gov. Mark White and former Republican Gov. Bill Clements. No matter which side you're on, the race for a four-year residence in the Texas governor's mansion most likely will prove to be a colorful one.

Some would call the upcoming Nov. 4 election a battle between good and evil, black and white, Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker. I'm calling it Mudfest II because the initial indications are that both White and Clements will spend more money than they would have four years ago to verbally cut down their opponent — as if they could get any lower this election than their first match four years ago.

During the summer the accusations will be flying. White probably will say that many of Texas' problems are due to the overspending and mismanagement of the previous Republican administration. Clements' mudclods probably will come in the form of attacks upon White's numerous broken campaign promises, such as no tax or tuition hikes.

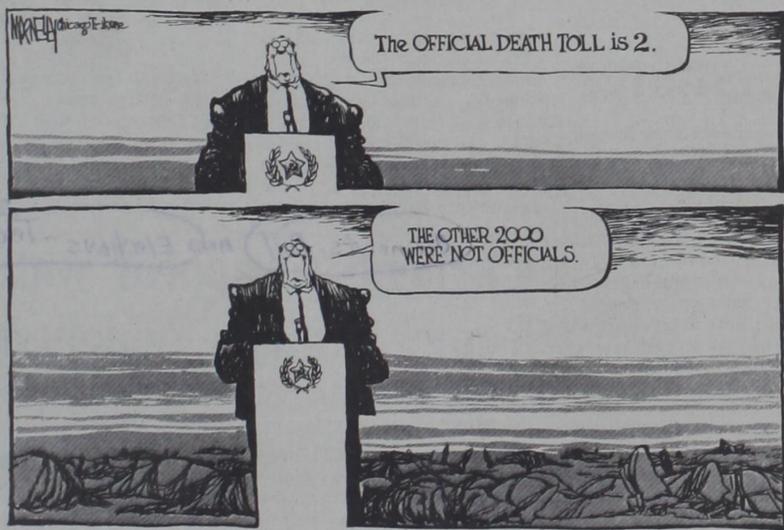
Between now and Nov. 4, Texans should kick back, stay out of the line of fire and enjoy Mudfest II. More important, we should pay attention to the facts on the many issues brought up during the election campaigns, not the distortion of the facts.

Sometimes political dirt mixed with water is pretty thick, and Texas voters will have to do some serious digging through the mud to find out who really is the best candidate for the position.

## So They Say . . .

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

—Proverbs 27:1



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## LETTERS

### Strange defense

To the editor:  
I have been both amused and concerned with the recent letters that have appeared in The University Daily from some bicyclists on our campus.

This morning's (4-29-86) written attack on Officer Strange was totally uncalled for. His primary concern is for the safety of all people on this campus. If a select few of our bicyclists would practice safety and courtesy while riding their two-wheelers, there would be fewer irate motorists and pedestrians.

As a member of our building maintenance department, my duties require extensive campus travel. I am appalled at the reckless disregard many bicyclists have for their own safety.

Students, we are trying to perform our duties so you will be able to acquire an education. Please help us to help you!

—Michael Hurlow  
Foreman, Plumbing Shop

### Tenure vote

To the Tech faculty:  
Today the faculty of Texas Tech

University will receive ballots for voting for or against the proposed tenure policy.

At a called meeting May 5, the Faculty Senate voted to recommend adoption of the policy with the proviso that the senate is strongly opposed to Section III-C appointments being used for positions where normal faculty appointments are appropriate.

The task force has done an unbelievably fine job in a short period of time. This is not to say that the tenure document is perfect; it is not.

The task force has finished its job. Now it is time for us to do ours. It is essential that every faculty member read the proposed tenure policy and VOTE. We must have as close to a 100 percent return of the ballots as is humanly possible. It is imperative that we prove to the administration and to the regents that the faculty of this university are vitally interested in the fate of the proposed policy.

We have asked to be heard. This referendum is our chance. If we do not vote, we have failed ourselves, and we have failed the 20 members of the task force who have given

their time, their expertise and their collective wisdom to this project.

—Margaret "Peg" Wilson  
President, Faculty Senate

### Goodbye, Colin

To the editor:  
Today's issue of The UD is the last with Colin Killian as sports editor, and the Texas Tech Sports Information Office staff would like to say a sincere "Thank you, Colin" for the work done in that capacity during the past two years.

Colin's philosophy coming into the job was to cover all the men's and women's sports, and he has done this fairly and consistently during his two years as sports editor. He certainly has been blessed with a talented staff of writers (Reagan White, Kent Best, Brad Walker and Michael Corbett), but the fact remains that Colin's philosophy of allotting space to all sports has made the UD sports pages reflect the true picture of Texas Tech athletics.

Thanks again, Colin; you have made our job a lot easier.

—Joe Hornaday  
Sports Information Director  
and six sports information assistants

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

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

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# CIAO, BABIES!

# Death row inmates have different destinies

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A convicted killer awaiting execution won a reprieve Tuesday when a federal judge granted him a stay, but another condemned inmate still faced a date with death.

Johnny Paul Penry, scheduled for lethal injection before dawn today, already had been moved to a holding cell adjacent to the death chamber when he was told of the stay from U.S. District Judge William M. Steger of Tyler.

"He was relieved," Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said. "He then was asking a lot of questions about the legal aspects of his case."

Penry, who turned 30 Monday, faced death for the 1979 rape-slaying of a Livingston woman in her home.

Meanwhile, Robert Streetman, sentenced to die early Thursday for the shooting death and robbery of a Kountze woman in 1982, awaited his transfer from the Ellis Unit, home of the death row, to the Walls Unit, where executions are carried out.

Streetman's request for a stay was pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Penry and Streetman were among at least nine convicted killers scheduled for death this month.

On Monday, the state Court of Criminal Appeals voted 7-2 to deny Penry a stay, sending his case into the federal courts.

Curtis Mason, a corrections depart-

ment attorney appointed to handle Penry's case, said his request for a stay was based on broad issues, including his contention that Penry is mentally retarded.

"He has roughly the mentality of a 9- or 10-year-old," Mason said. "It would be cruel and unusual punishment to hold someone of that age group to the death penalty."

Penry, born in Commanche County, Okla., was convicted of the Oct. 25, 1979 death of Pamela Carpenter, 22.

She was beaten and stabbed in the chest with her own pair of scissors. About three months before her death, Penry was paroled after serving two years of a five-year prison term for rape.

Mrs. Carpenter provided a description of Penry to authorities before dy-

ing in a hospital emergency room.

Streetman, 25, from Jefferson County, was convicted of killing Christine Baker, 44, of Kountze, during a \$1 robbery. Trial testimony indicated the woman was watching television and knitting in her rural home when she was shot once in the head with a .22-caliber rifle from outside the house.

Hardin County District Attorney R.F. "Bo" Horka characterized Streeter as a thrill-seeker who had been in trouble with the law since the age of 13.

"It's just a classic type of criminal record, starting out with joyriding cars and moving into more aggressive type of crimes," he said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Massive space object confuses scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers have found evidence of a mysterious object in space that could be the most massive known in the universe, but so far they can only guess at what it is, scientists said Tuesday.

The object apparently contains about a thousand trillion times the mass of the sun, or 1,000 to 10,000 times the mass of the Milky Way galaxy, said Edwin L. Turner, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University and one of the researchers who will report the finding this week in the British journal Nature.

Another scientist said the apparent characteristics of the object would make it unprecedented.

The object has not been seen, but its presence was shown by the effects of its gravity, Turner said. The tip-off came in studies of an apparent pair of quasars, star-like objects that can produce massive amounts of light and other radiation, about 5 billion light-years away. A light-year is the distance light can travel in a year.

### Tenneco CEO says diversity will help

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc.'s diverse company structure will enable it to survive the ill effects of dwindling oil prices, which are suffocating other oil-related companies, the company's chairman and chief executive officer said Tuesday.

"Our diversification will enable us to offset much of the impact of these lower energy prices with strong performances in our non-energy operations," chairman John P. Ketelsen told about 800 Tenneco shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

"In fact, 1986 should prove the wisdom of our diversification strategy because it is clear ... that a major part of our strength lies in our commitment to diversification," he said.

### Salvadorans arrested in motel shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — Four Salvadoran men were arrested Tuesday in connection with shootings at an Austin motel that left one man dead and another wounded.

Officers said the shooting may have stemmed from a case of mistaken identity or "misdirected anger."

Charges weren't filed immediately because authorities were "trying to sort out just exactly who pulled the trigger," said police spokeswoman Kellye Norris.

Police identified the dead man as Oscar Morris Davis, 36, of Tyler, who was shot twice in the head early Monday in the parking lot of a motel along Interstate 35.

# Senate committee refuses sales tax reform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, struggling toward a final vote on the biggest tax-overhaul bill in more than 30 years, refused Tuesday to retain the deduction allowed for state and local sales taxes.

Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., holding a majority of the panel steadfast against any significant amendment, rejected an attempt to retain full deductibility of business meals and entertainment expenses. Also beaten were two efforts to water down the tough "minimum tax" provisions

in Packwood's plan.

Standing in the way of final action were attempts to preserve tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers and preferential tax treatment of capital gains.

Each time the roll was called on an amendment, it became clear that Packwood had sufficient support among his 19 colleagues to pass the basic elements of his bill. He declined to predict when final approval might come, adding he was prepared to keep the committee in session through the night if necessary.

The Reagan administration and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the committee,

have yet to take a public stand on whether Packwood's plan is acceptable. Dole, who has a problem with one of the major provisions affecting tax shelters, quoted Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman as "indicating it looks pretty good."

The bill takes President Reagan's chief goal, lower tax rates, further even than would the president's own tax plan. Packwood's proposal would cut the 50 percent top individual rate to 27 percent and the 46 percent maximum corporate rate to 33 percent. He would pay for the general rate reductions by cutting or eliminating various deductions and exemptions.

By votes of 13-7, the committee

twice refused to restore to Packwood's bill a full deduction for state and local sales taxes. The bill continues the deduction for income and property taxes. By deleting the writeoff for sales taxes, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., contended, "We are playing with the tax policies of the states."

Packwood's home state has no sales tax. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said that although the burden of sales taxes varies widely, several states depend on them for half their revenues.

The issue, said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is "what are you willing to give up to get tax reform."

# Men arrested in Berlin club bombing

By The Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have arrested two Jordanian-born men suspected in last month's fatal bombing of a West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. soldiers.

Security sources said one of the men and another suspect implicated the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin in a West Berlin bomb-

ing a week before the disco attack.

The April 5 explosion at the La Belle discotheque killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman and injured 230 people, 63 of them Americans. The Reagan administration contends Libya was behind the attack and U.S. forces retaliated by bombing two Libyan cities April 15.

Police have arrested Farouk Salameh, 39, and Fayez Sahawneh, 34, both natives of Jordan, said Manfred Ganschow, who heads the West Berlin police team investigating the La Belle disco bombing.

Salameh and Sahawneh were suspected of taking part in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society office in West Berlin, and were being investigated in connection with the disco bombing, Ganschow told a news conference.

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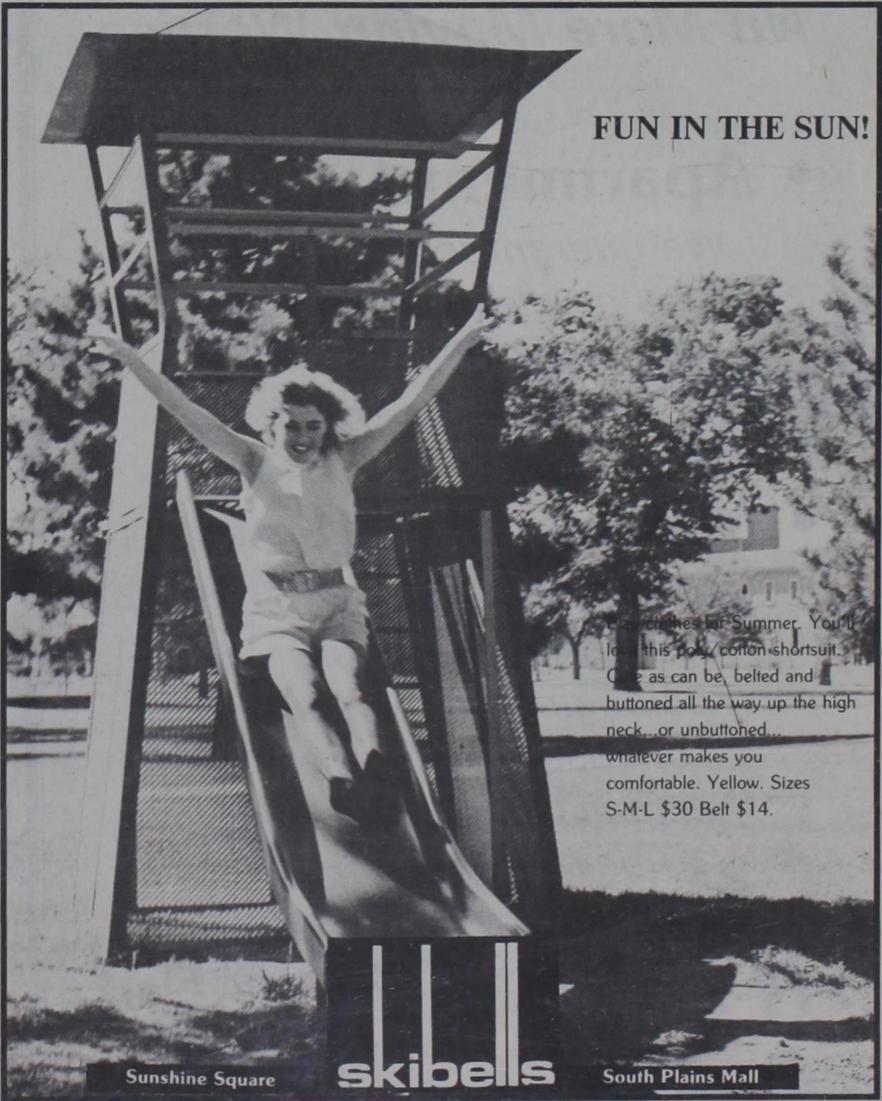
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Nuclear Reactors - Accidents

## UD reporters round up stories from school year

Continued from p. 1.

By LINDA BURKE and LAURA TETREALT  
University Daily News Reporters

tightened another notch when Gov. Mark White instructed all state agencies — including colleges and universities — to cut their budgets across the board by 13 percent. The directive was the result of the state budget going into the red due to the declining oil prices.

### WEAPONS CACHE

The highlight of on-campus crime this school year probably was the discovery of a small arsenal of weapons in the seventh floor of Murdough Hall. The weapons cache was found in the dorm room of Charles H. Cooley after a small explosion of a homemade cherry bomb in the student's room. No one was injured in the explosion.

Faced with second-degree felony and Class A misdemeanor charges, Cooley pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of a prohibited weapon and left the state of Texas by mutual agreement with the criminal district attorney's office.

### SAE HAZING

The national problem of collegiate hazing came home to Tech last fall with the suspension of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Tech and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) after hazing hospitalized a pledge during the fraternity's "Hell Week."

After fulfilling the undisclosed disciplinary sanctions against them, the SAEs were reinstated into the IFC and recognized again as an official student organization three weeks ago.

### CITY

Several issues on the city level had direct connections to the Tech community, including the recommended revitalization of the Overton area. The Lubbock Redevelopment Association commissioned Tech professor George Peng to

come up with a land use plan that would upgrade the Overton area both commercially and residentially.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the plan and now residents are awaiting city council approval before the improvements can begin.

Former Mayor Alan Henry said goodbye to the city council April 5 after 12 years of service to the city. Longtime civic leader in Lubbock Peck McMinn was sworn in as the city's new mayor.

Lubbock voters showed the city who's boss in a special election this spring when the city council's proposal for a water theme park in Mackenzie Park was denied.

### CLUBS

Social life for Tech students took a few jumps forward and a giant leap backward as entrepreneurs opened and closed clubs in the Hub City.

Perhaps the most heartbreaking news came Sunday when Fat Dawg's owner Bruce Jagers announced the club would close after the jam session.

Main Street received a facelift after owner Pyrrha Malouf sold out during the fall semester. Less live entertainment appears at Main Street now, and it has become known as a place where Greeks hang out.

The Laughingstock of Texas comedy club bit the dust early in the fall to the sad surprise of many Tech students.

Perhaps the fastest entrance and exit to the Hub City's night scene was The Toucan Club. The Miami Vice-like interior design and limbo contests have provided endless hours of fun for club-sparse Lubbock. The club could not make a profit, however, and closed in late April.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SHUFFLE

Donald Haragan finally was named vice president for academic affairs and research, but the search still is on for a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and for a museum director.

## Soviet nuclear accident raised wheat prices

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

The futures price of Kansas City July wheat is returning to its previous level after experiencing a jump of about 17 percent in the days following the disaster at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

The price peaked at \$2.85 cents per bushel last week. Before the accident announcement, the futures price of July wheat had been at or just below \$2.40 per bushel. Now, however, the price is returning to normal, having closed at \$2.58 Monday.

"I would expect them to drop back down to the \$2.40 to \$2.50 range, because the basic supply and demand conditions really haven't changed that we know of," said Kary Mathis, chairman of Texas Tech's department of agricultural economics.

The price usually is around that low level during this time of year, Mathis

said, because the supply of wheat is at its greatest during the summer harvest season. The futures price of July wheat had experienced a steady seasonal decline from almost \$3 per bushel in January to its recent level before the Chernobyl accident announcement.

Mathis said a large fluctuation was normal for the situation, but that prices also should return to their previous levels within a few days. Futures prices went up as much as 22 cents a day last week then fell by as much as 18 cents a day.

How prices will be affected in the coming months is almost impossible to predict because of the Soviets' secrecy about the results of the accident. Mathis said he believed that wheat in the disaster area around Kiev normally is harvested in late summer, comparable to the harvest season of Nebraska and South Dakota.

"It is my understanding that not very much of (the wheat acreage) is to the north of Kiev (the area most exposed to radiation). Most is to the south and east," he said.

"If there is not any serious loss in Russia, then the U.S. harvest will overcome most of the panic-type run-up and you won't really see much effect," he said.

If there was extensive damage to Soviet crops, there could be as much as a 15 percent increase in prices, Mathis said. He added, however, that such a large jump would only result from tremendous acreage losses, at least a confirmed 10 percent decline in production.

"It certainly would be welcome for West Texas farmers who are cutting wheat now or will be because prices are so low," he said.

Current prices are at or just below what is needed to cover the cost of production, and improved prices pro-

bably would only result in producers reaching the break-even level.

Cash prices experienced a slight increase but were not nearly as sensitive because they react to the available grain supply and demand. Wheat cash prices were listed at \$3.46 to \$3.56 per bushel in the April 29 Kansas City Grain Market Review.

A significant loss in Soviet acreage might increase the United States' grain export, which last year dropped about 10 million metric tons from previous years.

Since 1979, the U.S. has exported between 37 million metric tons and 49 million metric tons of wheat annually. Last year, however, the wheat export was less than 27 million metric tons.

"The total U.S. exports probably would increase. It might not be directly to Russia," Mathis said. The Soviet Union could turn to Australia, Canada or Western European countries to make up for a loss.

## Computer store survives cuts, loses home

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

A computer store expected to open in the University Center game room in April has survived state budget cuts but has temporarily lost its permanent home.

"It's alive and well in my office," said Tom Schubert, assistant director for UC operations. The store, called High Tech, originally was intended to be in a section of The Well, the UC's video gameroom. Schubert cited Gov. Mark White's "edict on new construction" as the cause for the change in

plans.

During the summer the store will take the space of the Campus Resource Center, which was closed May 1. Schubert said the move will cut costs substantially because the office space already is in place.

The only computer system currently available for purchase from the store is Apple's Macintosh. "At the time of opening we should have a stock of TI computers and Zeniths," said Schubert.

Possible contracts are being examined for IBM and AT&T computers. "If these agreements are ac-

cepted by the administration, we will move into a phase of ordering and stocking those items," Schubert said.

He said there is no waiting time when ordering a Macintosh computer from High Tech. "Virtually all the Macintosh hardware we have in stock," he said.

The Apple computer company is offering a scholarship contest entitled "Learn to Win With Macintosh" at 75 campuses across the nation, including Tech. The scholarship is \$500. Students who wish to enter may do so at the University Center main office.

Entrance in the contest is com-

pleted using a short program on the Macintosh computer in the Tech computer store, which introduces the student to the computer. By the end of the program, the student will have a printed contest application.

"Takes about five minutes, wall to wall," said Schubert. He said the contest will run through Monday, and the scholarship drawing will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Hours for the computer store are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the summer, hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Tech police give students safety hints for moving

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Several crime prevention tips should be followed to avoid an increase in campus crime as students prepare to move home for the summer, said Brenda Arkell, crime prevention officer.

Students tend not to be safety or security conscious when they are

preparing to leave Tech, she said.

"If students are going home for the summer, they should take their bikes with them. Any bikes not taken home that don't have C-clamp locks on them will be confiscated by the University Police and stored," she said.

Detective Jay Parchman said the bicycles that are never claimed, some of which include those that police confiscate during the summer, are sold in campus bike auctions by the University Police.

While students are moving out of

the dorms and loading their cars, Arkell said, they should lock their dorm doors.

"Even if it's just for a minute, lock the door. It only takes a few seconds for a thief to steal something," she said.

Leaving property unattended in the lobby or in the parking lot is only making it more vulnerable to being stolen, Arkell said.

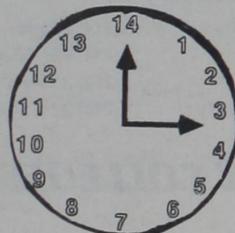
"Students shouldn't leave their belongings in their cars overnight in plain view. That only increases the chances of it being burglarized," she

said.

Parchman suggested that if students do pack ahead of time, they should put their belongings in the trunk where they will be safer.

Arkell also said it is important to lock cars between loading trips and to close the trunk. A thief could easily take something while the student is away from the car, she said.

While packing, Arkell said, students should report any suspicious people in the dorm halls or in the parking lot to the university police.



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# Stomach balloon formulated to reduce obesity

© New York Times News Service

Several obese Americans, many of whom already have tried and failed to maintain a normal weight with the likes of starvation and formula diets, intestinal bypass surgery, stomach stapling and even jaw-wiring, are swallowing stomach balloons to help them reduce their girth.

Enthusiasm for the balloon is growing rapidly. It easily could become more popular than other more drastic approaches to obesity. At the same time concerns are being voiced over the possibility of premature widespread use and overuse of the balloons, especially among those who are merely overweight rather than obese.

"This the first new development I've gotten excited about in the 10 years I've been a gastroenterologist," said Dr. Allan Menachem of Beth Israel Medical Center in New York. "Finally, a physician can do something for patients who have failed at everything and are desperate." Despite his enthusiasm, Menachem

said he reserves judgment about the bubble's long-term effectiveness.

The new device, known as the Garren-Edwards Gastric Bubble, is intended only for people with serious weight problems who have been unsuccessful with traditional approaches. It is described as a temporary adjunct to standard weight control techniques. Recipients of the bubble must agree to participate in a diet and behavior modification program to help them lose weight and keep it off after the bubble is removed.

The device was developed and initially tested by a husband-and-wife team of gastroenterologists, Dr. Lloyd R. Garren and Dr. Mary L. Garren. While other researchers are working on similar devices, the Garren-Edwards bubble is the first to win approval for clinical use from the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The bubble, made of a stretchable inert plastic, expands to 2 inches by 3 inches when inflated in the stomach. While deflated, it can be placed in the stomach (and removed as well)

without surgery through a tube inserted in the mouth. Prior to insertion, the patient is lightly sedated and examined by an endoscope, a lighted tube inserted through the mouth that enables the doctor see into the stomach. After insertion and inflation of the bubble, it is first pricked to deflate it, then pulled out through the mouth.

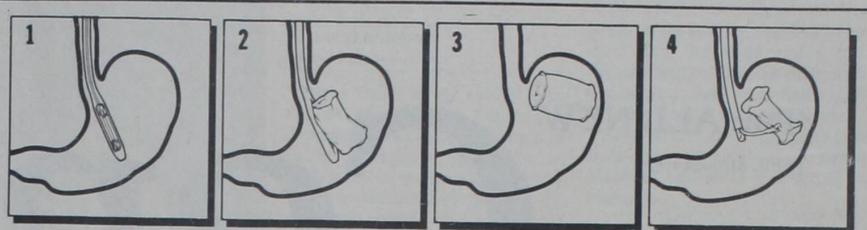
However, some obesity specialists remain skeptical of its potential for long-term weight management.

Dr. Albert Stunkard, a psychiatrist and obesity specialist at the University of Pennsylvania, predicted that the device, which he described as "interesting" and worthy of further study, "will be too widely used with a minimum of information about it."

"The research should have been completed before it got FDA approval," he said.

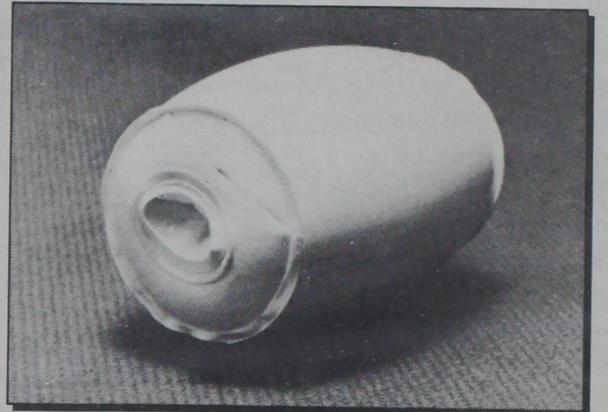
The major unknown is how successful bubble recipients will be in maintaining their losses once the balloon is removed.

However, those who had the balloon in for only about three months tended to regain weight rather rapidly. "It seems to take six to 10 months for behavior modification to stick," she said.



## Insertion of Gastric Bubble

Deflated bubble is attached to tube and inserted into stomach through the mouth (1). When properly positioned, bubble is inflated (2) to size of small balloon and detached from the tube, which is pulled out through mouth, leaving bubble to float in upper stomach (3). When bubble has to be removed, tube with forceps attached is reinserted, bubble is pricked to deflate it (4) and then removed from stomach through the mouth.



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\*A copy of this ad is worth 5 (five) American dollars on any quick-copy job at CopyTech. Offer expires May 15, 1986.

*Copy Center - Tech*  
**Copy Tech open for operation with new equipment, offices**

By CARLA R. McKEOWN  
 University Daily News Reporter

In an effort to reduce the cost of quick copy services in Lubbock and to provide a service to students, the Texas Tech Press created Copy Tech.

Copy Tech, located in 162 West Hall, is a division of Tech Press and is operated at no cost to the university and without using student funds. The copy shop opened in September, but with extensive renovations recently completed, will have a grand opening Thursday and Friday.

"We have reduced the cost of copying by about 28 percent. That's a total cost — not the cost for each individual copy," said Dilford Carter, executive director of the Tech Press.

Tech Press spent \$165,000 on new equipment for the copy store. The equipment includes three Heidelberg presses. The presses were marketed in the United States last year. Tech bought three of the first 30 sold in the U.S.

"This is what we consider the best equipment available," Carter said. "In our experiences, we've found Heidelberg presses to be very efficient. This is the best plate printing

you can find, and it's cheap."

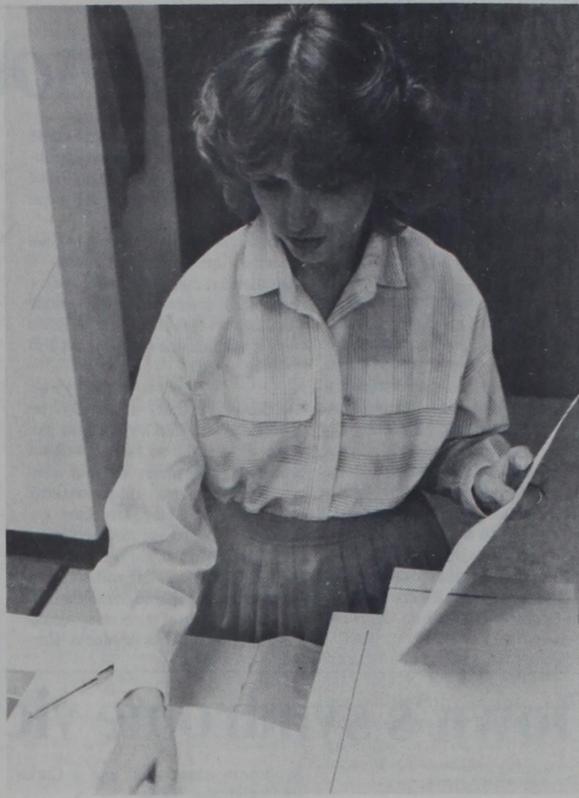
The offices include a Leibert system which controls the temperature and humidity in the room. Carter said the presses and paper require particular temperatures and humidity. The Leibert system will aid the shop in producing better copies.

Carter said by the beginning of the first summer school session, Copy Tech will include at least one self-service copying machine.

The renovations included moving the offices from 164 West Hall to 162 West Hall. The new office is more accessible and more visible to students passing through West Hall.

"Many students come in and refer to us as 'the new copy shop,' but we've been here awhile," said Dana Hamilton, employee of Copy Tech.

Copy Tech offers all services common to quick copy stores, including spiral binding and large quantity copying. The service also offers a variety of colors and types of paper. Special orders for unusual colors or paper can be handled through the Tech Press.



**IE building renovation more than just a department home**

By DAVID CORTES  
 University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's newly renovated industrial engineering building is designed around some of the most efficient principles of the science, according to one engineering professor.

"Compared to the old building, this one has 45 percent more space for offices, classrooms and labs," said William Marcy, associate professor of industrial engineering.

Renovation of the IE building began in May 1984. In December 1985, Marcy said, the department moved back in.

Marcy said the building was completely destroyed from the inside. Except for the columns in the building, "it was completely gutted."

Marcy said the IE building is the second oldest on campus. The administration building is the oldest on campus.

The expanded space areas in the building include a 90-seat auditorium, a microcomputer lab for the use of 135 undergraduates, classroom audio visuals and board transparencies systems and study areas equipped with computers which Marcy calls "over and above computer facilities elsewhere on campus."

One of the lab rooms contains a computer-aided design work station. The computer, an Apollo DN 3000, can be used as a graphic system to utilize computerized background that appears in movies such as "Star Wars."

The computer can also be used for photo typesetting, large-scale publishing, commercial printing, image processing and extracting and enhancing images.

"Anything you see on the screen, you can get a hard copy of excellent quality," Marcy said.

The building also is in the process of

obtaining the latest in research equipment for the ergonomics lab. Ergonomics concerns the study of fitting people to their work environment for better safety and productivity.

Some of the new equipment will enable Tech athletes to observe computerized images of themselves on television.

Athletic coaches will be able to observe economy of motion and analyze strength testing. They can get the same information (an athlete's athletic efficiency) in one day, when it would take several days to do otherwise.

—William Marcy

**Colleges enter arms race through research**

By The College Press Service

A recent report charges that "more and more colleges and universities are enlisting in the arms race" by taking Pentagon research funds, but government and college sources involved in the research say it isn't true.

Apparently intended to enlist students in the debate over the U.S. arms buildup, the report — "Uncle Sam Goes to School," by the American Friends Service Committee — contends that colleges "have reversed policies from the '60s and '70s, and resumed classified military research projects."

"Absolutely not," said Research Dean Thomas Wonderlick of Brown University. one of the schools the

report said has resumed secret military projects. "We don't do any classified research."

"Brown, like most universities, went through a tough time (of student projects) around the Vietnam War."

Student anger over Brown's participation in secret research ultimately resulted in a policy — still in effect — against taking money for classified research.

Most major research universities around the country adopted similar policies at the same time.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker group which was also a very active anti-Vietnam War group, implied that more schools are being tempted to drop those policies to cash in on the research riches the Pentagon offers.

The report projects Department of

Defense-sponsored research and development will hit a peacetime high of \$39.3 billion this year.

In an interview, AFSC researcher Tom Conrad clarified that, while the Pentagon didn't actually spend \$39.3 billion on research this year, the long-term contracts it awarded to schools and voters ultimately would be worth that much over the following years.

The Defense Department said its research budget this year is \$1.024 billion — just 2.6 percent of what "Uncle Sam Goes To School" is one of a slew of recent studies warning of a renaissance in war-related research at colleges and universities.

For instance, petitions to keep Strategic Defense Initiative research off campus have been signed by physics professors at most major engineering schools, with scientists in

other disciplines joining the drive.

And liberal arts scholars last year urged their schools to refuse Pentagon intelligence contracts for classified research on Africa and Latin America.

Students have yet to enter the debate in a large way. And many of the recent reports seem to be aimed at educating them about the "campus-Pentagon connection."

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# Finals don't hold up weekend's festivities

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Well, then again, you can't rule out Fat Dawg's II

Generally speaking, club owners aren't stupid. They're all too aware of your studying hassles these next few days during finals, so they intentionally keep the schedule on the light side.

Fat Dawg's was so concerned about slow business during finals that they

Sort of chokes you up, huh? Well, fight back the tears and read on, because Fat Dawg's or no Fat Dawg's, there's stuff going on this weekend.

The Los Angeles-based Blood on the Saddle plays Ground Zero: The Wherehouse Thursday night. Blood on the Saddle sports an interesting sound that incorporates a bit of country, bluegrass and rock 'n' roll.

Their new album, *Poison Love*, is an intriguing collection of 14 original songs. Former Bangle Annette Zilinskas will handle most of the vocals, and she's something to look at even if "Thrash Grass" isn't your style.

Lubbock's own Sneeches will open for the band. Cover is \$4.25, and remember the Wherehouse's BYOB policy.

For those of you who still will be around May 18, the Wherehouse will be hosting the Rhythm Pigs along with Inbred and the Sneeches that night. The Rhythm Pigs surely will satisfy those hardcore punk fans.

The Lindsey Theater has booked Charlie Sexton on May 24. Tickets cost \$10 and go on sale Thursday at all U.V. Blake Records and Ralph's Records and Tapes locations. Showtime is 8 p.m., and the Rude Boys will open.

The Lower Quarter at Bourbon Street will host Masterpiece Friday and Saturday nights. Masterpiece is an easy-listening, contemporary dance band. Cover is \$1.

Cowboy's is featuring Lubbock's own Maverick band this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No cover on Thursday and \$3 after 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

This is the last Hub City Happenings I'll be writing. I'm a bit heart-broken right now, so I'll just close with this original thought:

I'm so glad we had this time together, just have a laugh and sing a song. Seems like we just get started and before you know it, it's time to say so long (tug on right ear and look sincere about it).

I'm outta here.

## HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

shut down for good. Well, I guess there were a couple of other explanations, but Tech students taking finals had to rank way up there.

I was so upset about the Fat Dawg's situation that I decided to write this little poem in memory of the club:

### "Ode to Fat Dawg's"

Fat Dawg's, Fat Dawg's, where have you gone

What's a guy to do without your Sing-Alongs?

My fondness of you, oh, how it grew  
Gonna miss those two-buck pitchers — full of brew

Fat Dawg's, Fat Dawg's, you wild and crazy place

If you were a girl, I'd let you sit on my, uh, knee

But you're just a club, grand and happenin'

Hearing the Nelsons play sets my toes a-tappin'

Fat Dawg's, Fat Dawg's, oh, how we all need you

What's this guy Bananas gonna do? No more ladies' night (some were a fright) or BBQ jam.

There's really only one thing to say — damn.

Fat Dawg's, Fat Dawg's, what happens now?

Some ingenious new owner opening up a Fat Cow's?

Nope — it's over, done and through

# Cable fulfills too many needs



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Eric Steele

When cable first was introduced to the world, there was hope. Americans are insatiable television watchers, and cable came to us with the promise of fulfilling our every interest and desire.

The industry filled our heads with visions of having a channel for our every whim. Not only were sports fans going to be satisfied beyond their wildest imagination, but fashion freaks, theater nuts and the intellectual types all were assured a guaranteed channel in television heaven.

Of course, this was all pre-cable speculation. This was what the industry wanted us to believe. What we ended up getting is quite different.

Basic cable television service has become, among other things, a commercial mecca for independent businessmen who have "made their fortunes" in real estate. Anyone who has cable knows just what I'm talking about.

You can own half your neighborhood for absolutely no money down. That's right, you can own a dozen or so homes without spending one penny of your own money. These real estate wizards buy hours of television time explaining their secret for success.

Well, they'll tell you some of their secret. The good stuff will cost you about 100 bucks through mail order. This same type of marketing also is used for weight loss products, Her-

balife being the best example.

Although cable hasn't exactly met the expectations envisioned at its conception, it has managed to provide a welcome alternative to local programming.

I suspect some people wouldn't be the same without a daily fill of MTV. I could stomach MTV more often if I didn't have to endure the ramblings of the station's VJs. J.J. Jackson irritates me more than I care to describe, and Mark what's-his-name gives me a headache.

Sports fans have several stations from which to choose. ESPN provides 24-hour coverage of anything from hockey to horse racing. Also, the three Superstations (WTBS, WOR, WGN) offer plenty of baseball games from their hometown teams, but you have to like the Atlanta Braves, New York Mets or the Chicago Cubs to really care.

Connoisseurs of news probably aren't too disappointed in cable, either. Cable News Network has two stations that provide news coverage on a 24-hour basis. CNN is one of the more worthy stations.

The basic cable service in Lubbock offers about 32 stations. It's tough to be too original with that many stations on the air. "The Andy Griffith Show" can be seen three times a day, and the "Flintstones" are on twice daily. If you're really into Fred and Barney, I'd give serious consideration to subscribing to cable.

You could spend about \$10 more a month to get one of the premium movie services, but I'm not sure it's worth the investment unless, of course, you feel an undying urge to watch "Teen Wolf" a dozen times this week.

Keep your expectations real low, and cable isn't all that bad.

# Down's syndrome victim writes life story

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Debbie Chandler has written a book about her life. That doesn't seem particularly surprising, except that she has Down's syndrome, a form of mental retardation.

She has mosaic Down's syndrome, a form not easily recognizable because she has a higher range of intelligence and none of the characteristic facial features associated with other versions of the syndrome.

Chandler says having a mild form of the handicap is a blessing, but it can bring on its own problems.

"I keep them guessing," she said. It's difficult for people to understand why she needs help sometimes, she says, because she has no visible sign of a handicap.

Her book, which she began in high school, describes the positive and negative aspects of her life and her feelings about having a handicap, she says.

Chandler has had some nibbles at her book from the National Down's

Syndrome Association and a Christian publishing house.

Her mother, Ruth Chandler, said she and her husband didn't notice anything wrong with their daughter when she was a baby. But they began to notice Debbie was late in picking up all the small skills children learn as they develop.

So Mrs. Chandler began her shuttle between doctors trying to find out what might be wrong with her child, she said. Finally, one doctor diagnosed Debbie as having Down's syndrome. A battery of blood and chromosomal tests confirmed it.

Mosaic Down's syndrome affects about 1 percent of all people with Down's syndrome. In this form, the extra chromosome that causes Down's syndrome, is found in some of the body cells, not all.

"We were devastated," Mrs. Chandler said. But the Chandlers took the attitude that their daughter had great potential, and she has proved them right, Mrs. Chandler said.

Her parents were told not to expect their daughter to receive a high school diploma, but she always

assumed she would graduate from high school, and she did, receiving her diploma in Marfa.

Chandler said she had a mix of special education and regular classes. She had few problems in elementary school but became aware

Her personal concerns at this stage of her life are finding congenial friends and a job that fits her abilities and needs, she says.

"The worst thing is not having a friend," Chandler said. She said she usually turns to people who have

Debbie can articulate what it's like to have a handicap. Maybe this is her way to speak out. —Ruth Chandler

of how difficult classes were becoming in junior high school, especially math and science.

"I just like to learn," she said, so she would ask for extra work in school.

She also is a voracious reader, devouring all forms of literature. And this love of books led her to write one herself.

"I always said I wanted to be a writer," she said.

physical handicaps for friendship.

Chandler is also trying to find her niche in the workplace, she said. She has had some assembly-type jobs and currently volunteers as a supervisor at an Amarillo State Center workshop.

"Debbie can articulate what it's like to have a handicap," Mrs. Chandler said. "Maybe this is her way to speak out."

## Series tickets to go on sale

The University Center and Cultural Events offices have made it easier to purchase series tickets for the 1986-87 "Only The Best" season with the new "Select A Series" option.

The new option allows patrons to select the programs they wish to see from a minimum of three events to purchasing the entire series. Series ticket purchasers receive a discount depending on the number of tickets purchased.

With the "Select A Series" option, each person can choose which individual events they want to attend. In the past, they had to purchase the whole series.

Series tickets for the programs, which include choices from the Artists, Speakers and Fine Arts Series, will go on sale June 15 and continue until sold out. There are a limited number of series tickets on sale for each event.



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# Summer movie preview 1986

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The summer of '86 is almost at hand, bringing us the prime season of the year for new movie releases. This summer, movie audiences will see the return of some familiar characters in a movie sequel as well as some familiar faces in new movies.

## 'POLTERGEIST II: THE OTHER SIDE'

In the original "Poltergeist," "They're here" is what movie-goers heard the young and innocent Carol Anne Freeling calmly whisper about the arrival of the dangerous demons that invaded her home.

In the sequel, "Poltergeist II," "They're back" is what Carol Anne Freeling calmly whispers about the return of the supernatural, in this continuation of the

story about a family who was driven out of their home by the demons.

In "Poltergeist II," the Freeling family has managed to remain in serenity for four years while living in the home of Diane Freeling's mother. Nevertheless, the calmness of her mother's home is not enough to keep the supernatural away, and again, with the ringing of the telephone, the nightmare begins again.

Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams, Heather O'Rourke and Oliver Robins return as the traumatized family that is drawn into climactic battles with a dark power that refuses to leave them in peace.

Also returning to the cast is Zelda Rubenstein, who portrays the psychic Tangina Barrons, and Will Sampson, playing the part of Taylor, who offers his spiritual abilities to aid and protect the Freelings.

Newcomers to the movie are Geraldine Fitzgerald, who plays Gramma Jess, Diane's mother, and Julian Beck as the Rev. Henry Kane, whose corrupt power guides the forces of the other side.

Taking the place of Steven Spielberg, who wrote "Poltergeist," is writer and producer Mark Victor, who said about the film, "This is not an ordinary sequel, but a continuation of the film. We've tried to go a little deeper with 'Poltergeist II,' through themes which are more spiritual and mystical. You're going to see things you've never seen before in any film."

**SHORT CIRCUIT**  
In this comedy adventure film, the familiar faces of Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens, Austin Pendleton and G.W. Bailey can be seen.

Sheedy, whose most recent release is "Blue City" with Judd Nelson, joins the cast as Stephanie Speck. This is Sheedy's second film with the director of "Short Circuit," John Badham. Sheedy and Badham worked together in "WarGames."

Guttenberg can be remembered from his starring roles in "Cocoon," "Police Academy" and "Bad Medicine." Fisher made his screen debut at age 16 in the film "The Burning." He also has appeared in small roles in the movies "Baby, It's You" and "The Brother From Another Planet."

Although "Short Circuit" has a large cast of stars, the movie's real star is the sophisticated robot named Number Five.

Number Five, which has been designed as the ultimate military weapon, escapes from the men who built him because he realizes he'll be destroyed. After his escape, he is found by Speck who tries to convince his designers about his humanity and convince them he should not be destroyed.

"Our film features the most amazing robot that anyone has ever seen on the screen. Number Five is an ultra-high-tech creation that is decades ahead of his day. No one will look at Number Five and say it's a guy in costume. Number Five is somebody I fell in love with instantly," Badham

said.

Because Number Five thinks he's human, he has something instinctively to say about love and peace, tempered by a sense of humor and emotional feelings.

Number Five, who drives a truck in the film and makes an omelette, jumps like a grasshopper and dances like John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," was constructed with the combined talents of more than 40 robotics builders. It took about five months to integrate all the robot's complex components that enable him to work in front of the camera.

**LABYRINTH**  
David Bowie and Jennifer Connelly star in this fantasy adventure film. Bowie, who plays the part of the ominous and compelling ruler of the Labyrinth, has written five original songs for the movie, three of which he performs on camera.

This is the story of Connelly's hazardous journey through a labyrinth in a race against time to rescue her baby brother, who has been kidnapped by Bowie.

George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame is the film's executive producer.

**"ABOUT LAST NIGHT..."**  
This is a comic and poignant look at two characters, played by Rob Lowe and Demi Moore, who try to build a relationship from a one-night stand and the consequences that arise when physical attraction masquerades for love.

The humor lies in how the relationship changes the lives of their closest friends, played by Jim Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins, as well as how it affects their own lives.

**"NOTHING IN COMMON"**  
This dramatic comedy starring Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason is about the ambitious David Basner, played by Hanks, whose romantic and professional lives are a testimonial to the "American Dream."

As a rising executive in a Chicago advertising agency, Basner has a winning style that also reflects his romantic conquests. When Basner learns that his parents are divorcing after 34 years of marriage, however, for the first time he is forced to look at and cope with his parents as separate individuals and at the same time look at the choices he has made.



'About Last Night ...'

Elizabeth Perkins, Rob Lowe, Demi Moore and Jim Belushi star in the movie about a one-night stand and what follows.



'Poltergeist II: The Other Side'

Zelda Rubenstein, Heather O'Rourke, JoBeth Williams, Oliver Robins and Craig T. Nelson star in this suspenseful sequel.



'Labyrinth'

The Wiseman with a fast-talking bird on his head is one of the mysterious creatures in the new one from Jim Henson and George Lucas.

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# Down and out: One final salute



University Daily  
Sports Editor

**Colin  
Killian**

I promised myself I wouldn't get emotional, but who was I trying to kid? With this issue of *The University Daily*, my three years of toiling in the newsroom come to an end.

Last week, as the realization of graduation crept upon me, I became horribly depressed. I don't actually graduate until July — God and my Italian prof willing — but a big part of my life is coming to an end now.

To many of you, *The UD* is only a rag you peruse while waiting for class to start. For me and a few others, it's the most dominating element of our lives for the entire year.

But I'm not complaining.

I would guess that I've worked on about 400 UDs since I began as a sports writer in fall 1983. Since then, I've been sports editor for two years and editor last summer. The experiences I've had will stick with me forever.

Is this sounding corny enough?

I've been fortunate to go through school with a

job such as this. The many great sports contests I've seen, the many great people I've met, always will hold a special place in my heart.

I remember the first time I interviewed Gerald Myers. Being the "inspired" journalist I thought I was, I asked him if he was going to "open up" the Raider offense that year. "No, we're gonna close it," he said, much to the amusement of the other sports-types present. "We'll run the same boring game we always do."

"Next question."  
Myers is a rare breed, though, the sort of person who exudes class. I came to Tech ready to dislike him; I leave with nothing but respect for him. Tech is lucky to have someone of his caliber, not just as a coach, but as a person.

Many of the people associated with Tech sports are that way. If class were a prerequisite for success, Tech would be a fixture in the Top 20 polls.

My profs never really understood why I didn't get an assignment done or why my grades suffered because of *The UD*. "What's more important?" they often would ask. A look at my transcript would reveal the obvious answer.

My last UD isn't the only thing that depresses me. That last trip to Fat Dawg's Friday night bothered me, too. Along with a number of other things, it all seems to symbolize the end of a part of our lives.

I live with three guys who have been my best

friends since junior high and after next week, we'll never be able to do the things together that we've enjoyed so much. Unfortunately, we have to grow up. Still, we'll always have our memories.

Other friends also will leave our lives, some forever. Everyone always says they'll keep in touch, but they never do. That's just a sad fact of life, I guess.

Jerry Moore is another figure who always will remain in my memory. No, he never won big, but he should have. Another classy guy who deserved better. A few plays here and there and he would've won, but I suppose that's the way it is in all walks of life. You gotta have winners and you gotta have losers. Too bad.

Athletes are a different animal, too. We put them so high on a pedestal that we sometimes forget they're as human as any of us. Remember that next time you boo a 19-year-old kid for making a bad pass.

I realize full well that I'm rambling aimlessly, but, to quote a famous politician, "You won't have me to kick around anymore." Somehow, I thought I'd have more to say in my last column, but if I recalled every sports event that's had an impact on me I'd be here all night. And to be honest, I'd rather be at the Dawg with my friends, watching the Mavs play.

Well, I'll be moving along. I've gotta go grow up now.

## Miniature golf doesn't measure up to Tech



University Daily  
Associate Sports  
Editor

**Kent  
Best**

... it's just not fair.

Don't get me wrong. I like the NBA, the PBA, the PGA, the NFL and the NHL as much as the next slightly neurotic sports type-a-guy.

But it's hard for me to function without Tech sports as a constant reminder of what sports are supposed to be. Unpredictable.

I mean, what else can you call a football team that plays eventual Southwest Conference Champion Texas A&M down to the wire and then loses to Rice?

Or a basketball team that loses to the last-place Owls and comes back to finish the year with a SWC Tournament glory run that results in a (hep me, hep me) NCAA appearance against the Georgetown Bulldogs.

I don't know or care what a Hoya is. Bulldogs I've got a handle on.

And how 'bout that baseball team? The only thing predictable about those guys is their tobacco. 'Scuse me. Smokeless tobacco.

But as much as I cringe after every missed slam dunk, I've come to thrive on the ups and downs of the ever lovable Red Raiders.

Let's face it; I'm a Tech sports junkie.

It's not that I don't like those "other" sports, either. You know the ones. Bowling, darts, tidily-

winks and miniature golf are the ones I think of.

As a matter of fact, I consider myself somewhat of a miniature golf connoisseur. None of that putt-putt stuff for me. Show me a Putt-Putt course and I'll show you 40 kids with one mother.

What I'm talking about is the kind of miniature golf courses that made this country what it is. The kind of courses with names like "Lonesome Acres" or "Elf Hollow."

I get a lump in my throat just thinking about the long tee shot on the "country mile" hole at Green Acres miniature golf course in Midland.

My friend Bill the Bowler once told me that miniature golf was a lot like Tech athletics.

"You win some, you lose some," Bill said.

And I believed Bill. Bill's a bowler.

□□□

Today's *University Daily* sports section is the last for Sports Editor Colin Killian, and in the melancholy spirit that's overwhelmed the entire sports staff, we offer this final tribute.

**Ode to the Pelican**

Peli-can, peli-can't. Peli-shall, peli-shant. Peli-will, peli-won't. Peli-did, peli-don't.

Hang loose, Colin, don't eat any dead cookies. We'll miss you.

## NBA PLAYOFFS

### Lakers outlast Mavs, 116-113

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points, including a critical hook shot with nine seconds remaining, as the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers edged the Dallas Mavericks 116-113 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in their Western Conference playoff.

The sixth game of the best-of-seven series is Thursday night in Dallas, with a seventh game, if necessary, at the Inglewood Forum on Saturday.

The Lakers, coming off a pair of two-point losses in Dallas over the weekend, pulled away from a 107-107 tie with 2½ minutes remaining in Game 5. Baskets by Micheal Cooper, Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson gave Los Angeles a 113-108 lead with 1:13 remaining.

After Sam Perkins cut the difference to three, with 31 seconds left, Abdul-Jabbar sank a 12-foot sky hook to make it 115-110 with nine seconds to go. A three-point basket by Dallas' Brad Davis with three seconds remaining, and James Worthy's free throw with a second left provided the final margin.

Johnson added 29 points for the Lakers and Mark Aguirre paced the upset-minded Mavericks with 27 points.

### Akeem leads Rockets to rout

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 36 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and assisted in a 40-point second quarter to help the Rockets blow to a 131-103 victory over Denver Tuesday night in their NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The victory gave the Rockets a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series. Houston could end the series with a victory in Denver Thursday night.

Houston extended Denver's Summit losing streak to nine in a row. The Nuggets haven't won a game in Houston since April 11, 1984.

Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson, who added 33 points and 17 rebounds, fueled Houston's second quarter explosion and the Nuggets never recovered.

Alex English led Denver with 27 and Lafayette Lever added 20, including 18 in the third period. Rodney McCray scored 21 points for the Rockets.

The Rockets started to turn the game into a rout with an 11-0 spurt early in the second quarter en route to their 26-point, 72-46 halftime lead.

### Celts deal Hawks KO punch

BOSTON (AP) — Boston scored the last 24 points of the third quarter while holding Atlanta to an NBA postseason record low of six in the period, and the Celtics went on to knock the Hawks out of the playoffs with a 132-99 rout Tuesday night.

With Kevin McHale scoring 16 points, the Celtics outscored Atlanta 36-6 in the decisive third quarter and captured the playoff series 4-1. They advanced to the Eastern Conference finals against the winner of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia series, which is tied 2-2.

The previous record for fewest points scored in one quarter of a playoff game was eight by the Los Angeles Lakers on April 9, 1972 in a game with Milwaukee. That also occurred in the third period.

Atlanta made just two of 19 field-goal attempts in the third quarter, which ended with Boston leading 102-61.

Larry Bird scored 24 of his game-high 36 points to lift Boston to its 11-point halftime lead. McHale finished the game with 25 and Robert Parish had 15.

Atlanta was led by Spud Webb with 15 points and Dominique Wilkins with 13.

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# The year in review: Seasons of change for Tech

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

After the 1985-86 school year, Texas Tech athletics never again will be the same.

The year offered its surprises and disappointments on the courts and playing fields, but more important, it saw the athletic department undergo a dramatic overhaul.

John Conley retired as athletic director in the summer and T. Jones, a longtime fixture in the University of Texas' Athletic Department, took over Sept. 1.

Conley said he retired primarily because he could not accept the combining of the men's and women's athletic departments, which went into effect the same day Jones moved into Conley's old office. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," Conley said, although he agreed that combining the departments improved efficiency.

Tech backers were leery of Jones, the prototype Texas Longhorn, from the beginning. During the year, he made many enemies, but he also made many friends with his determination to build a strong athletic program — for both men and women — at Texas Tech.

□□□  
In Texas, football is king — even at Tech, which hasn't had a winning team since 1978.

Jerry Moore had been the emote of optimism since he came to Tech as head coach in 1981. His teams showed improvement each year in everything but the win column. Moore was determined that 1985 would be the year his Red Raiders silenced their critics.

Defense rarely was a worry for Moore, but offense was a nightmare. Moore scrapped the I-formation and opted for the wishbone in an attempt to breathe life into Tech's dormant offense.

Tech opened the season Sept. 7 at Jones Stadium against New Mexico, a team that had beaten the Raiders three straight years. For almost three quarters, it appeared the Lobos would extend the streak.

UNM led 31-10 with one minute left in the third period when junior halfback Timmy Smith broke through the line and sprinted 31 yards for a touchdown. Smith scored again a few minutes later to bring Tech within 31-24, but the Raiders weren't finished.

Freshman receiver Wayne Walker took a 58-yard pass from Aaron Keese late in the game, setting up a short Ansel Cole touchdown. Tech went to senior halfback Gerald Bean

for the two-point conversion and Bean bullied his way into the end zone with just over one minute to play to give Tech an astounding 32-31 comeback win.

Smith was named Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press, but a knee injury he received as he entered the end zone on his second TD run hampered him the rest of the season.

Tech found another miracle Sept. 14 at Tulsa when Keese nailed 5-3 freshman Tyrone "Smurf" Thurman in the end zone with 11 seconds left for a 21-17 Raider victory. "We don't have a breaking point" quickly became the Tech battle cry.

Tech made it 3-0 with a 28-7 trouncing of North Texas State Sept. 21 in Lubbock, running up 305 yards on the ground. It seemed Moore and the Raiders had indeed turned the corner. The consensus was that if the voting was held then, Moore would have been a shoo-in for SWC Coach of the Year.

Baylor wasted no time in finding Tech's breaking point, humiliating the Raiders 31-0 Sept. 28 in Waco. Still, 3-1 wasn't that bad of a start.

Texas A&M-Texas Tech games always seem to be barnburners, and the Oct. 5 game in Lubbock was no exception. The Raiders had beaten the Aggies three straight times, and the Ags were out for blood.

A&M took control of the game in the second half and led 21-10 before Tech came back to tie it, 21-21. The eventual Cotton Bowl champs scored late in the game to take a 28-21 lead, but Keese brought the Raiders to life with a late drive and Bouvier Dale's 9-yard TD run with 42 seconds left. Moore with a big decision.

Go for the tie, or go for the win? Kicker Marc Mallery trotted onto the field and readied himself, then saw Keese waving him off as the offense came back onto the field. A delay-of-game penalty moved the ball back to the 8-yard line, but still Moore opted for the conversion. Keese's hurried pass attempt fell incomplete along with Tech's season.

The same weekend, former recruit Chris Pryor told a San Antonio newspaper that ex-Tech assistant Rodney Allison had used illegal means during his recruitment in 1984. Jones asked the NCAA to investigate the matter.

Tech lost its next three games, including a 29-27 heartbreaker to Rice on James Hamrick's 57-yard field goal in the final minute. Rumors about Moore's job security abounded. Then an earthquake erupted at Jones

Stadium. Redshirt freshman Billy Joe Tolliver, in his first collegiate start, threw for an SWC record 422 yards and five touchdowns in a 63-7 win over TCU. The sparse homecoming crowd loved every minute of it.

The Tolliver-led Raiders led SMU 7-6 in the fourth quarter at Texas Stadium, but Brandy Brownlee matched Hamrick's feat with a 57-yard field goal in the last minute for a 9-7 Mustangs win. Tech was 4-6 for the year and had lost six of its last seven. Then Jones dropped the big one.

On Nov. 19, Jones called a press conference and announced that Moore was to be fired, effective after the Nov. 23 game at Houston. Angered players threatened a boycott of the game and Jones was widely criticized for the timing of Moore's dismissal.

In a fitting end, Tech lost to Houston 17-16 after a late two-point conversion fell incomplete at the Astrodome. Moore bid an emotional farewell to a tearful Tech locker room after the game. His reign at Tech ended with a typical 4-7 season.

Early in December, Jones hired UT assistant coach David McWilliams, a longtime friend, to succeed Moore. The hiring further fanned the flames surrounding Jones. Meanwhile across the parking lot, basketball season was just beginning.

□□□  
Tech had lost all five starters from its 1984-85 SWC championship team, and the prospects for 1985-86 looked dim, despite a banner recruiting year.

Three seniors — Tony Benford, Tobin Doda and Ray Irvin — made up the team's nucleus, but after a 3-0 start the Raiders faltered, losing big to powerhouses such as Memphis State and Indiana. Tech finished the non-conference slate 4-6.

The youthful Raiders began SWC play 4-0, due largely to three game-winning shots by Benford. Texas A&M came to town for a first-place battle with the Raiders Jan. 18.

It appeared the Raiders would prevail as they led 57-55 when junior Dewayne Chism stole the ball at mid-court with 15 seconds left. But Chism missed a slam dunk attempt and the Aggies Jimmie Gilbert completed a three-point play at the other end of the court for a disappointing 58-57 loss.

The Raiders lost their next three games before beating Houston 92-91 in double overtime at Hofheinz Pavilion. Then in a nightmarish flashback to the A&M debacle, Tech lost to Rice 52-50 as a result of a missed dunk by freshman sensation Sean Gay.



Texas Tech celebrated another SWC Post-Season Classic win

An angry coach Gerald Myers kept the team at the Coliseum until 1 a.m. after the game, lecturing the Raiders about the maturity they seemed to lack. Tech continued its mediocre level of play, and hit its lowpoint Feb. 19 in a 71-58 loss to A&M, a game in which the Raiders scored a meager 13 points in the first half.

But suddenly, the Raiders found themselves. They whipped SMU, then tripped up SWC tri-champions TCU and Texas in the final two regular season contests. The Raiders were as hot as any team in the league as they went to Dallas to defend their SWC Post-Season Classic title.

Tech beat SMU and TCU to advance to the title game against the Aggies, and completed their surprising year-end charge with a 67-63 victory and an automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

Tech was the lowest-seeded team (fifth) ever to win the SWC tournament.

Benford almost unanimously was selected tournament MVP, and Chism joined him on the all-tourney first team. Gay and Irvin were named to the second team.

Tech took its six-game winning streak to Dayton, Ohio to face fourth-seeded Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional. Despite a gallant effort by Tech, a late Georgetown burst stymied the Raiders in a 70-64 loss.

"They can play basketball in the Southwest Conference," Georgetown coach John Thompson said after the game.

□□□  
Marsha Sharp's women's basketball team continued its rise in na-

tional stature, too, with its second NCAA appearance in three years.

The Raiders captured second in the SWC race behind eventual national champion Texas, a team many observers claim to be the best women's team in history. The Raiders sent a scare into the 'Horns twice in the regular season before falling.

Sharp's squad found itself in Long Beach, Calif., for the opening game of the NCAAs against Long Beach State, who hosted the game on their homecourt. Tech battled all the way before losing 78-73 in overtime.

The Raiders finished 21-8, the fourth straight 20-win season under Sharp. A strong recruiting season this spring was a sign that good things await Sharp's teams in coming years.

See Review, Page 13

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# Scott brings Olympic attitude to Tech program

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

"I wanted something tougher than what I had already. I wanted something different. I wanted a challenge. So I came to Lubbock."

And with that in mind, former U.S. Olympic sprinter and long-time California resident Jarvis Scott packed her bags and headed for West Texas. No more adoring crowds. No more big-city life.

Goodbye windy surf. Hello wind. "It was a big change, all right," the seventh-year Texas Tech women's track coach says now. "I was born in Waco, so I'm really a native Texan who just happened to grow up in Los Angeles."

"But even though Texas wasn't foreign to me, it was quite different from what I was used to."

What Scott was used to was the high-profile life of a world-class

sprinter. After growing up in the rough-and-ready world of Watts (a predominately black section of Los Angeles), Scott astounded everyone but herself as she worked her way onto the 1968 Olympic team.

And not only did she make the team, she qualified to run in both the 400-meter dash (the first American woman to qualify for the 400) and the 800 meters at the '68 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

She held the fastest times in the world by a woman in both events that year, but Scott chose to skip the 800 and concentrate her efforts solely on the 400 at Mexico City.

"I was a 21-year-old kid from Watts, and just being in the Olympics was a big thing. I never had an idea that I would make the Olympic team, much less qualify for two events."

The young displaced Texan finished sixth in the 400. A disappointment, but not a permanent one.

"I ran a 23.0 for the first 200

"I was a 21-year-old kid from Watts, and just being in the Olympics was a big thing. I never had an idea that I would make the Olympic team, much less qualify for two events."

—Jarvis Scott



meters; I was just going too fast. It was my inexperience showing," Scott recalled. "After the 200 mark, I said to myself, 'You've messed up.' I locked up around the curve and finished sixth."

"But after the disappointment wore off, I knew I had done something

special just by running in the Olympics; by representing my country against the best athletes in the world."

Scott, who had never run competitively until the relatively old age of 18, returned to California State-Los Angeles University intent on staying

in athletics, but not sure what her future would hold.

She fulfilled her lifelong dream of getting her college degree graduating with a B.S. degree in criminal justice in 1975, but despite her dedication to education, track remained a big part of her life.

During her years at Cal State-L.A., she helped build a top-notch women's track program and functioning in a player-coach capacity, led her fledgling team to a third-place finish nationally in 1977.

It was that experience, along with some timely advice from her father, that headed Scott on the path to coaching and eventually on to Lubbock.

"(Tech women's athletic director) Jeannine McHaney gave me a call about the job at Tech, but at the time I really didn't know if I wanted to come to Lubbock or not."

"The first thing I did was call my father. He said, 'Hey, take it,' and so I

talked with Jeannine again and after a visit to the campus, I knew I wanted to come here."

That was 1979, and in the seven years since, Scott has distinguished herself as one of the country's top track coaches.

Last year, besides being named an assistant coach at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La., she was an assistant for the U.S. team that competed in a dual meet against Germany.

But Scott's finest hour surely came when she was initiated into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Cal State-L.A. last year. The honor was a fitting tribute to the competitiveness and drive of a young woman whose pupils call her simply "Jarvis".

"I always wanted to be different," Scott said with a sparkle in her eye. "I've always wanted to do what they said couldn't be done. That's been my goal."

## Tech track teams race to SWC finish line as season winds down

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Nineteen eighty-six proved to be one of the most successful years ever for the Texas Tech men's track team and the Raiders will get a chance to show just how far they have come when they challenge several national powers at the Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet May 16-17 in Houston.

The Raiders haven't challenged for the team title in recent years and this season won't be any different, but Tech now is in a position to be more competitive in the tough SWC.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby said he believes Arkansas will once again be the favorite in the meet.

"Arkansas has to be the favorite going in," said Oglesby. "They are the defending conference and national champions and they won the indoor nationals this year, so they are the team to beat."

While Tech will not be among the leaders in team point totals, the Raiders will be highly competitive in the several individual events as well as



Carter Medina

both relays.

Carl Carter and Keith Stubblefield will headline the Raider effort in the both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Carter already has qualified for the nationals in the 200 meters and is hopeful he will beat the NCAA standard in the 100 at the conference meet.

Oglesby said Carter has a better chance of placing high in the 200 than in the 100-meter dash. "I think Carl has a better chance in the 200. That's his race and he is really strong there," he said.

Stubblefield also could be in the thick of things in the sprints. Last

year he finished fifth in the 100-meter finals.

Tech's relay teams have been consistently strong this season in posting some of the best times in the country, but the Raiders will receive plenty of competition from other conference teams.

"We have two great relay teams here at Tech, but the best relay teams in the country are in the Southwest Conference," said Oglesby. "In both relays the top three teams are from our conference, so it will be tough."

Oglesby said the intense competition from the league foes has made Tech stronger.

"The level of competition in our own conference has made our guys better," said Oglesby. "They have realized that to be at the top of the conference they have to perform at a higher level and they have answered that challenge."

The Tech foursome of Jimmy Jones, Keith Stubblefield, Gary Brown and Carter will be pushed in the 400-meter relay by TCU, Texas A&M, Baylor and SMU. The top three times in the country this season have

been posted by TCU (38.97), A&M (39.28) and Tech (39.11).

Tech faces a major challenge in the 1600-meter relay where six of the SWC's nine schools have qualified for the nationals. Baylor is the favorite with a season best of 3:01.45 while TCU is close behind at 3:02.74. SMU has posted a 3:03.40 and Tech's team of Rodney Eleby, Brown, Jones and Joseph Pugh have recorded a 3:03.88. Texas A&M and Texas have also qualified for the NCAA meet.

Tech also is expected to do well in the 400-meter dash with Brown, Eleby and Jones leading the way. Jones broke Tech's school record this year with a 46.02 mark, third best in the SWC.

Raider hurdlers should gain notice at the meet also. Pugh, the defending SWC champ in the 400-meter intermediates, will compete in both the 400 and 110-high hurdles. Lemuel Stinson, King Simmons and Jerome Holland will compete in the 110 hurdles.

Two other individuals for Tech, Devon Dixon and Tim Edwards, could surprise opposing athletes and

"The Southwest Conference is the best track conference in the country. There is no doubt that this will be the finest conference meet in the nation."

—Corky Oglesby

coaches at the meet. Dixon, a freshman from St. Mary, Jamaica, has recorded the sixth best triple jump in the SWC at 51-9. Edwards has improved steadily in the discus and last week marked a 175-9 to move him among the top six spots in the league.

Oglesby said this year's Raider squad would one of the best teams he has entered in the SWC meet, but because of the conference's tremendous strength, Tech would not be able to finish among the top teams.

"The Southwest Conference is the best track conference in the country," said Oglesby. "We will certainly do our best to finish as high as possible, but this is a tough league. There is no doubt that this will be the finest conference meet in the nation."

Tech's women's team will face an even tougher battle at the women's conference meet. Texas is the clear

cut favorite and will challenge for the national championship in June.

Freshman Cheryl Young will be the busiest Raider at the meet, competing in six events. Young will run in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, both relays, and the long and triple jumps.

Young has the fifth best triple jump mark in the SWC and the seventh best long jump.

Maria Medina will attempt to make a comeback at the conference meet after having recovered from an injury suffered last year. Medina will try to regain the form she displayed in 1984 when she set the conference record in the 1,500 run.

Debbie Rutkowski will compete in the discus and shot put, while Yvette Patterson is the Raiders' top quartermiler.

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# Year in review

Continued from Page 11

Jones made another controversial decision early in the spring when he decided to drop the swimming and diving programs because of budget considerations.

Lane Stricklin again qualified for the NCAAs in diving and Lee Manthei represented the men's swim team at nationals. Sandy Hammack qualified for the NCAAs for the second straight year.

On the Tech Diamond, Gary Ashby's Raider baseball team was coming off a dismal 18-33 record in 1985, the worst in school history.

The Raiders turned heads early. The Raiders played well at times, but the powerful competition in the SWC took its toll. Tech took two of three games from TCU to stay in contention for the No. 4 seed in the SWC Tournament, but needed a sweep of Baylor in the season-ending series to advance.

The Raiders lost all three games and finished sixth, but their 34-25 record still was the winningest in school history.

The volleyball team came out to make a name for itself in the fall, charging to an 9-0 start, then beating nationally-ranked Texas A&M early in conference play under first-year coach Donna Martin.

But after that big win, the Raiders faltered and eventually finished fourth in the SWC race. Freshman Shawn Sweeten was named Newcomer of the Year in the SWC.

Disension off the court caused problems in the spring, however, as Stacy Blasingame was kicked off the team because of a "personality conflict" with Martin and some of her teammates. Blasingame appealed and won back her scholarship, but her volleyball career was finished.

Sweeten also became a casualty late in the year, quitting the squad for similar reasons.

In other sports, the men's track team had an exceptional year, with the 400 and 1,600 relay teams qualifying for the NCAA meet, as well as Joe Pugh in the hurdles, Jimmy Jones in the 400 and Carl Carter in the 200.

The 400 relay recorded the second fastest time in the world this year and the 1,600 relay had the fourth fastest.

The women's track team was young, but freshman Cheryl Young showed the Raiders have much to look for in the future. She will compete in six events at the SWC meet.

In golf, the men's team finished eighth at the SWC Tournament in Little Rock, and the women's team fared little better, taking last at the SWC Women's Tournament in Houston.

The women's tennis team finished sixth in the league with the most points ever by a Tech women's team. The men's team finished last in the spring with injuries playing a large role in their demise.

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Now Pre-leasing for Summer/Fall. \$100 will hold your apartment.

Call now for more information.

744-9922 2205 10th

## UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

21st & Flint: Apartment for rent. \$300 a month. 799-7310.

2405 14th: Two bedrooms, one bath, stove and refrigerator available. \$280 plus gas. 1/2 block from Tech. 797-5055.

\$49 will hold the apartment till fall. On Property Security and Management. 1,2 & 3 bedrooms. 794-3185, 6405 Albany.

AVAILABLE May 1: Large 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance. Lovely neighborhood. Refrigerator, stove, air, carpet. \$185 plus. 795-9285. References required.

FOR LEASE-DUPLEX: 2/1 with covered parking. 5 minutes to Tech. New carpet-\$265. Kay Fowler Realtors-795-8499.

FOR LEASE-DUPLEX: 2/1 fireplace, luxury, near mall. \$400 monthly. Kay Fowler Realtors-795-8499.

QUIET: Roomy, one bedroom with carpet. Excellent location near both Tech and downtown. Carpeted, \$185. 747-8205.

THE EMBERS: Is having a summer special. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$350. 745-4011.

TOWNHOUSE: 2/1 1/2 very nice, Tech area, ceiling fans, fireplace. Available May 15, 33rd & X. 793-5148.

WALK TO CLASS: June 1. Nice 2 bedroom brick house. Lovely neighborhood. Ideal for 2. Dishwasher, washer-dryer, refrigerator, stove furnished. Fenced yard. \$295. 795-9285. References required.

WHISPERWOOD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, fireplace, ceiling fans. Rent negotiable. 793-9315.

2/2: GARDEN HOME 112 South Troy, \$71,500. 106 South Troy, \$72,500. Lease \$630 monthly. Kay Key Realtors. 793-0703.

50 new electric popcorn machines with popcorn. Establish you own service business by placing machines in snack rooms and selling corn. Part-time work. Original price \$18,000, sacrifice for \$2,500. 797-9746/792-3342.

HOUSE for sale. 2 bedrooms, large dining, storage and carport. New plush earthtone carpet and paint. Payments under \$300. Call 794-6229 or leave message at 2311 6th Street.

MEADOWS: Custom built, 3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, sun room, indirect lighting, fireplace, sprinkler system, fruit trees. \$89,000, owner will negotiate. 794-9818 after 5:00p.m.

MOTORCYCLE: For Sale- Honda VT590 Ascot 1984 model. Candy apple red. Great condition. Call Taylor 793-1203. Price \$1,500.

WATERBED Queen-size. Like new. Padding included. Call 765-5126

INSIDE MINI-STORAGE

5x15 - \$25 10x20 - \$40

7 1/2x10

10x15 - \$35 20x20 - \$75

\$10 Security deposit Use your own lock.

7601 66th Street 794-5236

1 mile west of Frankford

## MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CARE: Wife of staff. Nursing experience. STORMCELLAR DEPENDABLE. Opening for one full-time or part-time. 3009 44th. 792-1728.

CHILD CARE: Toddlers, preschool. 44th & Flint, snacks, hot lunch, preschool activities. Christian atmosphere. 795-7064.

## SERVICE

COME home to a clean house or apartment. Cleaning done weekly. Call after 6:00, 792-3806.

LESBIAN Gay: Helpline. For information call MCC-Lubbock at 792-5562.

NEED MONEY: We will buy your camera, lens, flash, slide mounts, slide trays, film paper, chemicals, darkroom equipment and any other supplies left over from class projects. We also sell and trade all types of photo equipment. Buyer will be on duty for 4 days only. Monday May 7 thru Thursday May 10, 1:30-5:00p.m. Moto Photo. 5206 82nd St. Absolutely no phone calls.

NEED storage?? Call Nu-way Storage-765-7970. All sizes and prices. Discounts available, near Tech.

## Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock

793-8389

10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat. or Appointments

Free Pregnancy Tests

4930 So. Loop 289 207B

## PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - BLANCA ESQUIVEL!!!

ROOMMATE: Needed for Whisperwood quadruplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 799-0209 after 6:00p.m.

ROOMMATE Wanted: To share 3-2 house, \$195 per month plus 1/2 bills. Non-smoker only. Available May 15. 795-6020.

SUMMER ROOMMATE: \$140 plus 1/2 bills, furnished 3 bedroom house. 11 miles from Tech. Leave message 866-9376 (local call).

WANTED for June 1st: Roommate (23 or older) to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury duplex. Call 797-8103, \$212.50 plus 1/2 bills.

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## HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Wetbar, HBO, fireplace. One or two roommates or three to take for summer. 793-1097.

NEWLY remodeled!!! Pecan Tree efficiencies. \$165 plus deposit. 1912 10th. 741-0822 or LPMS-796-0152.

NICE 1 bedroom in quiet area, near Tech, for serious student. Large extra clean with lots of storage. \$200 per month plus electric. Deposit. Available May 15th. Call 763-6596.

NICE: One bedroom, 1/2 block from Tech. Bills paid, \$200, upstairs rear, ceiling fan. 763-3820.

NICE clean 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Secured with steel door and deadbolt. 2014-B 10th. Local 863-2324.

NORMANDY TERRACE: 2 bedroom bills paid. Hot tub, jacuzzi pools, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Furnished or unfurnished. Competitive rates. 4406 20th 792-3584.

NOW leasing for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 2-5p.m. 2406 Main, J Bar J Apartments. 763-1494.

NOW leasing for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Office hours 2-5p.m. 2406 Main, Copperwood Apartments. 762-5149.

PRE-LEASE: a spacious furnished one bedroom at \$290 unfurnished \$270. A large two bedroom furnished \$390 unfurnished \$370. Driftwood Apartments. 5501 Utica. 795-9298.

FULL and PART-TIME: Work available. Looking for competitive minded young men and women. \$500 to \$900 monthly. Call Miss Layne at 799-7937 (9:30am to 5:00p.m.)

IMMEDIATE part-time teaching positions. Monday through Friday, 3:00 to 6:00. Apply 2201 Broadway, First Baptist Child Development Center, before 3:00p.m.

NEW treatment studied for fungus infections (ringworms/jock itch). Compensation for volunteers. Call 743-2454. (Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00) Dermatology Department, TTUHSC.

NOW HIRING employment for early June. JUG LITTLE'S RESTAURANT for restaurant and bar. Call 792-4778 mornings only. 8-12:00p.m. (May 8th thru May 14th).

PART-TIME: Leasing agent. Experience necessary. Call Boardwalk Apartments. 793-2214, ask for John.

PART-TIME now: Full-time summer need book-keeper's helper at Marine Dealership. Answer phone type general office. References reflecting experience stability and integrity required. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Shorty Furr or Paige Tillery for appointment. Furr Marine 744-8488.

PART-TIME telephone receptionist needed for nights and weekends. 25-30 hours a week. Call Stencocall, 762-0811.

PART-TIME receptionist needed for busy office. Some typing required. Contact Susan 762-0406. An equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME: Bookkeeper file clerk. Inquire at Armadillo Camera. 3824 50th.



# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.



Photo by Greg Henry

Members of Hangin', the all-university champions, are front row left to right, Era Estrada, Jetta Matthews, Connie Helton, Allison Taylor, Donald Ewing and David Johnson. Back row, left to right, J.J.

Johnson, Bobby Drum, David Domino, Paula Brigance and Mark Dobson. Not pictured is Richard Battles.

## Softball Winners Named in All University Games

Intramural softball came to an end Thursday with the all-university games playoffs in the co-rec, women's and men's divisions.

In co-rec action, Hangin' soundly defeated the Breakfast Club 15-2 in only four innings of play. The Breakfast Club offense just did not jell; they had only four hits to Hangin's 16 hits.

The Breakfast club advanced to the finals by defeating the Toasters 13-10 in the semi-final while Hangin' advanced by defeating the Bimbos and Bozos 18-1.

In the women's division, a closer game took place as the Wild Bunch squeaked by Hot to Go, 13-11. The Wild Bunch jumped out to an early 8-3 lead, but Hot to Go held them in the

third inning scoring three runs to put themselves back in the game at 8-6. Hot to Go pulled within one run in the sixth, but could not overtake the Wild Bunch in the seventh inning.

Hot to Go had defeated Special K 14-6 in semi-final play while the Wild Bunch defeated Alpha Chi Omega 39-2.

In the men's all-university game, the Clique came out in the first inning to take a 9-2 lead over the Phi Delt 'B' team. The Delts slowly chipped away at the Cliques lead only allowing them to score one run in the next four innings. At the top of the seventh inning, the Delts had tied the score at 12. The Clique scored four runs and held them to three up-three down to win the game 16-12.



The Clique defeated the Other Guys in semi-final play 13-3 to advance in game play while the Phi Delt 'B' defeated the Zoomba Warriors 11-9 in the other semi-final game.

The Other Guys were the residence hall winners while the Zoomba Warriors were the club division winners.

## IM BRIEFS

### Aerobics Continues Between Semesters

The following schedule is in effect through May 3.

Aerobics	May 10	Fit Is It
May 7	4 p.m.	Fit Is It
3 p.m.		Fit Is It
4 p.m.		Fit Is It
5:15 p.m.		Easy Goin'
5:30 p.m.		Fit Is It
6 p.m.		Jazz Dance
May 8		
Noon		Fit Is It
4 p.m.		Fit Is It
5:20 p.m.		Flexercise
5:30 p.m.		Fit Is It
May 9		
Noon		Fit Is It
4 p.m.		Fit Is It
5:15 p.m.		Easy Goin'
5:30 p.m.		Fit Is It

Thursday, May 14 through Tuesday June 3

Monday: 5:30 p.m. Fit Is It NO CLASS MAY 26  
 Tuesday: Noon Fit Is It; 5:30 Fit Is It; 5:30 Flexercise  
 Wednesday: 5:30 Fit Is It  
 Thursday: Noon Fit Is It; 5:30 Fit Is It; 5:30 Flexercise  
 Friday: Noon Fit Is It; 5:30 Fit Is It NO 5:30 CLASS MAY 28  
 Saturday: 4 p.m. Fit Is It NO CLASS MAY 24

### Student Rec Center and Aquatic Center Hours Set

Interim hours are as follows for in between semesters.

Student Recreation Center	Aquatic Center
May 7-9	noon-1:20; 3-8:45
May 10-11	2:00-6:45
May 12-13	POOL CLOSED
May 14-16	UNTIL MAY 23
May 17	
May 18	
May 19-22	

May 23	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	noon-6:45
May 24-25	Closed	noon-6:45
May 26	2:00 p.m.-6 p.m.	1:00-6:45
May 27-30	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	noon-6:45
May 31-June 1	2:00 p.m.-7 p.m.	noon-6:45

### Aquatic Center Closes

The Aquatic Center will be closed May 12 through approximately May 22 to remove the air structure. Hours will be available at the men's gym pool for recreational swimming. Schedules can be picked up at the SRC Office or the Aquatic Center.

### Splash Bash Set

The second annual family day Splash Bash will be May 26. Upon presenting a Tech I.D., you and your family may have a free day filled with sun, fun and special activities.

### Learn-To-Swim Program Available

Children, ages 6 months to fourteen years of age, would enjoy the Learn-To-Swim program which is divided into three sessions: June 9-20, June 23-July 4, and July 14-25. Classes include beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, advanced lifesaving, stroke mechanics, diving and adult beginning. For more information, call 742-3897 or 742-3896.

### Final Final Fun Run Tonight

The two or four mile Final Final begins at 5:15 p.m. tonight in front of the Rec Center. T-shirt fee is \$3 (if any are left). Join your friends for the final run of '86.

### Buckner Takes Triathlon Title

Pre-race favorite Jim Buckner came out of the water in fourth place, but cycled away from his nearest competition to win Sunday in Rec Sports' "Triathlon for Everyone."

Once in the lead, Buckner was never challenged as he tallied a 41:22 victory.

He topped second place finisher Robin Powell's 43:36 by over two minutes.

In the women's division, Anette Tacket finished the 350 meter

swim in 5:29, cycled the seven miles in 29:17 and ran approximately two and 1/2 miles in 18:26 to capture first with 53:12.

Jurgen Heise is the men's 30-39 winner with a 47:27. Karen Brown won the women's 30-39 with a 1:09:58 time. Other age group winners are Jack Wellman (56:33) in the 60+ age bracket.

Top individuals are Robert Altmeyer's 4:40 swim, Jim Buckner's 21:11 cycle and Robin Powell's 14:30 run.



The Wild Bunch were crowned women's all-university softball champions Thursday. Front row left to right, Kim Broderick, Chana Akins, Janean Romines, Lori Sims and Nancy Davis. Back row, left to right, Debbie Crown, Kym Varner, Connie Helton, Nancy Rasmussen, Sarah Huskey and Terry Goins.



Clique are the all-university men's softball champions. Front row, left to right, Mark Moody, Rick Iacabucci, David O'Dell, Travis Grigg, Storm Reynolds and Van Gravitt. Back row, left to right, Jack Castle, Eric Morse, Greg Storm, Mike Gardner, Chris Crookshanks (capt.) and Blake Adams.

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