



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## AT&T begins hiring thousands of replacements

### Nationwide strike against phone company entering fourth day

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AT&T has begun hiring thousands of temporary telephone operators to replace striking workers as negotiators for the company and its largest employee union huddled in what were described as largely unproductive bargaining sessions Tuesday.

Officials for the telecommunications giant said 2,000 temporary operators were hired Monday and another 1,000 on Tuesday to help run switchboards normally staffed by 24,000 union operators in the week.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was struck Sunday by 155,000 members of the Communications Workers of America, 36,000 of them telephone operators, after the union rejected the company's offer of

an 8 percent pay increase over the next three years.

"If the strike continues, we'll hire up to 7,000 temporaries to help us through this situation," Herb Linnen, an AT&T spokesman, said Tuesday.

The union, meanwhile, estimated that AT&T is losing \$50 million a day because of the strike. Francine Zucker, a union spokeswoman, said that figure was calculated on estimates of lost business based on the company's 1985 annual report.

"We're not able to quantify the impact at this time," Linnen said. "I don't know where the union is getting its figures."

Linnen, however, acknowledged that AT&T's average response time in answering calls for long-distance assistance Tuesday was 15 times longer than normal.

"It's taking an average of about 30

seconds for a customer to reach an operator for a credit card or personal call," he said. "Some delays are longer."

However, he said the response time averaged 60 seconds on Monday, the first working business day of the strike. The normal average response time for an operator to answer when a caller dials zero is 2 seconds, he said.

In addition to the temporary workers, who are being paid the average AT&T starting salary of \$185 per week, the company is using 15,000 of its management employees to work the switchboards. They are working 12 hours a day, six days a week, Linnen said.

Some of the approximately 4,000 operators belonging to the company's second largest employee union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, also were on the job,

he said. Other IBEW operators, however, were honoring CWA picket lines, particularly in New England, Linnen said.

The IBEW, which represents nearly 41,000 AT&T workers in the same categories as those belonging to the CWA, tentatively agreed to the company's contract offer on Sunday. However, it still has to go through a rank-and-file vote and union officials have not yet made a recommendation on whether it should be accepted or rejected.

Linnen said the company got through its busiest hours, early Monday on the East Coast, with a level of operator service that he called "pretty good."

In Georgia, AT&T spokesman Tom Landers said operator delays were about 7 seconds Sunday and about 12 seconds Monday.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Picketing operators

Members of the local Communications Workers of America, keeping up their picket line in front of the Broadway offices of AT&T Tuesday afternoon, said they hope for a speedy solution.

## Local strikers hope for quick accord on wage, benefit disputes

By JOHNNA BROWN

University Daily Reporter

"We're sorry, but because of an AT&T work stoppage, your call cannot be completed immediately..."

If this sounds familiar, you more than likely have been the victim of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) strike against American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

About 155,000 CWA members began the AT&T strike Sunday, but the company said phone service throughout the country remained mostly unimpaird. About 100 Lubbock CWA members are involved, according to union member Fran Smith.

"That we know of, there are only

three union members in the Lubbock chapter not striking," Smith said. "We hope it is over real soon. We don't like doing it to the public any more than they like it."

According to Tom Moore, vice president of the Lubbock CWA chapter, higher wages are not the main issue concerning strikers. "The company (AT&T) started off with over 20 take-back proposals," Moore said. "This is ridiculous, coming from a company which is highly profitable."

One AT&T proposal asked employees to start paying for certain medical benefits and to do away with a cost of living adjustment that has been in employee contracts since

1972, Moore said.

Another company proposal, according to Moore, would cause a number of technicians' salaries to decrease by \$10,000 annually.

"The proposal establishes a new title — technician's assistant. Basically, it is a low-wage title. Current technicians put into the new title could lose a large part of their salary," Moore said.

"We just weren't going to take take-backs from a company that gave its chairman of the board a 28 percent salary increase last year."

CWA members say they are striking not only for benefits, but for job security as well.

"Because of the new technology, we

want to make sure our people will continue to have jobs," said Stephanie Kobell, local strike director. "With the competitiveness of independent companies, we want the security that we will not be laid off."

Locally, phone users can expect delays when using operator assistance. "We've heard reports that just accessing an operator takes at least a minute," Moore said.

Moore said customers should check their long distance phone bills carefully because of the inexperience of the temporary operators.

Moore was reluctant to speculate on the length of the strike but said he hopes an agreement will be reached by the end of the week.

**WEDNESDAY**

**In today's UD**

The Boston Celtics, aided by a three-point shot by star Larry Bird late in the fourth quarter, won game four of the NBA finals, 106-103. The Celtics took a commanding 3-1 lead in the series. See story, page 8.

**Weather**

Rainy days could make a return appearance to Lubbock today. Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, with a high in the mid-80s and a low near 60, and light winds from the southeast.

## Tenure changes may avert faculty lawsuit

By JOHNNA BROWN

University Daily Reporter

Approval of a new tenure policy by the Board of Regents during its regular meeting May 16 may save Texas Tech from any legal action by a faculty group, according to Thomas McLaughlin, vice president of the Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association.

On April 9, the TTFLAA announced it would meet to authorize a suit against Tech unless a satisfactory tenure policy was put into effect before the end of the semester.

At a meeting of the TTFLAA on March 31, the membership discussed "the possibility of legal action to restore a sound tenure policy at Texas Tech," according to a TTFLAA statement.

"The revised tenure policy is a tremendous step forward. It effectively alleviates the problems of 1984," McLaughlin said.

The revised policy, which was written by a special faculty and staff task force, was voted on by 74 percent of eligible faculty members early last month. More than 90 percent of the faculty casting ballots approved the new policy.

Tech's Board of Regents met for more than five hours in closed session and 45 minutes in open session during its May meeting to approve the revised tenure policy. The proposed policy was not discussed by the regents in open session, but chairman J.E. Birdwell read a statement from the regents after the 9-0 approval vote was cast, applauding the efforts of the tenure task force.

"Ninety-one percent of the faculty who voted on the revision approved it," the regents' statement read. "Similarly, there was unanimous ac-

ceptance by the Board of Regents. Both votes attest to the success of the task force efforts.

"Although not everyone is satisfied with everything, this clearly expressed endorsement of this resolution of a matter that was exceedingly complex and crucial to the future of Texas Tech is indeed gratifying."

The revisions of the policy were aimed at settling an ongoing dispute between the faculty and the administration.

In a 1985 referendum, faculty members expressed their discontent with a 1984 revision of the tenure policy. The referendum resulted in a vote of no confidence in Tech President Lauro Cavazos by 80 percent of the faculty who voted.

The revised tenure policy ends a provision for five-year professional faculty reviews and prohibits any quotas, implied or otherwise, on the percentage of the Tech faculty acquiring tenure.

The one area of concern in the revised tenure policy, according to McLaughlin, is clause III-C, which deals with special full-time appointments not acquiring tenure. The clause has caused some disagreement among faculty members, he said.

McLaughlin said it is by no means a major problem, however.

Donald Haragan, vice president for academic affairs, said clause III-C was something administrators wanted to see included in the policy.

"Some faculty felt that the clause created two classes of instructors — non-tenure and tenure," Haragan said. "However, with 91 percent of the faculty voting in favor of the policy, I do not feel this will be a problem."

## Capital murder suspect remains in custody

### Texas Tech student, Shallowater man killed in shooting outside north Lubbock bar

By CRAIG ELLIOT

University Daily Reporter

A 26-year-old Plainview man remained in custody in Lubbock County Jail late Tuesday on charges of capital murder in connection with the shooting deaths of a Texas Tech student and a Shallowater man.

Kenneth Wayne First was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the Friday morning shooting deaths of Kimberly Sue Holley, 22, of 5303-A 13th St. and J. Luke Davis, 26, of Shallowater. Holley was classified as a freshman.

The shootings took place about 1 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of the

Lubbock Mining Co. nightclub at 1806 Clovis Road after an argument over a pool game, according to a police report. Holley was pronounced dead at 1:45 a.m. and Davis died at 2:29 a.m. at Lubbock General Hospital. Each had been shot once with a .38-caliber handgun.

Holley was shot below the shoulder in the back and the bullet passed through her heart, exiting through her chest, according to the report. Davis was shot in the abdomen, police reported.

Two bystanders were performing CPR on Holley in her car when police arrived, the report stated. Davis was conscious but did not respond to ques-

tions. Police recovered three spent .38-caliber shell casings and a 4-inch lock-blade knife at the scene. Three live .38-caliber shells also were recovered.

Witnesses told police Holley had used the knife to hold off one of the suspects while Davis and another suspect quarrelled.

Witnesses described First and another suspect to police. An officer spotted the pair at the scene and saw one put an object in some bushes. Police recovered a handgun from the bushes and arrested the suspects a short time later.

The second suspect was released, according to Bill Morgan, Lubbock

police public information officer.

One witness told police that Holley, Davis and the two suspects had been playing pool when a dispute began over a bet. The four went outside to the parking lot and the second suspect re-entered and paid the bar tab, according to police. The second suspect then left and the witness said he heard gunshots shortly thereafter. The witness said he went outside and saw First holding a handgun.

First is charged with capital murder under a recent state law that allows capital murder charges in multiple killings. The deaths bring Lubbock's 1986 homicide total to 11.

## Federal judge throws out SSLGF suit against Tech

By CRAIG ELLIOT

University Daily Reporter

A decision by members of Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends whether to appeal a federal judge's decision to dismiss their lawsuit against Texas Tech had not been made Tuesday, according to the group's attorney.

SSLGF lost its attempt last week to obtain monetary damages from Tech for the school's refusal to recognize the organization on campus 1½ years ago.

The suit was filed in December 1984 against the Tech Board of Regents, President Lauro Cavazos, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Larry Ludewig.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward granted a motion to dismiss the lawsuit after determining that university officials were immune from damage recovery.

The SSLGF was seeking monetary damages for the time it was denied official status, claiming the action was discriminatory. Woodward declined to make a ruling on the group's request for an injunction in February 1985 because a similar case filed against Texas A&M University was pending before the Supreme Court. He ruled that a precedent had not been clearly established when Tech officials denied SSLGF recognition in 1984.

The university first declined recognition of the group in July 1984. The university recognized SSLGF in April 1985 after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled

against Texas A&M.

Woodward said precedents were more clear in other circuits but were not as clear in the Texas A&M case before the 5th Circuit court. He ruled that the confusing situation prevented university officials from determining a legal standard, saying they had acted "reasonably and in good faith."

Karen Lerner, a Houston attorney who represented SSLGF, said a decision on whether the ruling will be appealed has not been made by the group.

Lerner argued that previous rulings in similar cases had been made in favor of gay organizations and said Tech officials must have known of those decisions and the likelihood that Texas A&M would lose its appeal.

"We think the judge was wrong, that the law was clear and that the regents violated it," Lerner said.

Joseph Barbisch, assistant state attorney general, said Tech should be immune from damages because the Texas A&M case was still pending before the Supreme Court at the time of Tech's handling of the situation.

Woodward ruled that qualified and absolute immunity applied to the Tech officials in the case and that "all relief and claim for declaratory and injunctive relief claimed by the plaintiff is denied as against Texas Tech University."

Members of SSLGF could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## Gorbachev calls for worldwide nuclear power pact

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Mikhail S. Gorbachev urged the world Tuesday to create without delay an international system of safeguards against such nuclear disasters as the explosion and fire at the Chernobyl power plant.

In a message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Soviet leader also urged agreement among governments on measures

against nuclear terrorism, mentioning 42 cases of sabotage at nuclear facilities he said had occurred in the West.

Gorbachev, obviously still smarting from Western criticism of how the Soviet Union handled the accident at the Ukrainian power plant, proposed that an international accord forbid "attempts to use nuclear accidents to exacerbate tensions and distrust in relations among states."

Soviet officials did not report the April 26 accident until nearly three

days later, after high radiation levels were reported in Scandinavia and Sweden demanded an explanation from the Kremlin.

It spewed a huge cloud of radiation that spread over Europe and gradually worked its way around the world.

The death toll from the accident now stands at 25. A Soviet doctor said Tuesday that 18,000 people were hospitalized immediately afterward, but all except about 300 were released in a few days.

Lessons learned from Chernobyl

"should serve to the benefit of all mankind," Gorbachev said in the message. It was delivered orally by outgoing Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, who has been appointed ambassador to Washington, and an English transcript was made available to reporters.

By giving prominence to nuclear terrorism, Gorbachev appeared to be directing attention to an area in which the West is more vulnerable than the Soviet Union. There has been no suggestion of sabotage at Chernobyl.

# Official 'plumbers' fight endless battle against leaks



**James Reston**  
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The top Reagan officials are miffed these days when they read leaks in the press about what they're doing in private, and you can't blame them. For if it ever got out what they were doing, or not doing, in private, they would be in trouble.

"It's disgusting the way stuff leaks out," Secretary of State Shultz said the other day. "And we've got to find the people who are doing it, and fire them."

George has been around here long enough to know that this is a silly idea, and if he doesn't, Bernie Kalb, his spokesman, can explain that there's no way the official plumbers can stop the leaks.

The executive branch is the only known vessel that leaks from the top. It leaks the baloney it thinks people will swallow and threatens to sue anybody who publishes information it wants to suppress.

But this plumber's game of stopping leaks can't last very long. Too many people have to be in on the president's decisions at home and abroad if they're to be effective.

He has to consult with Congress and talk things over with the allies before he acts, and in the process,

everybody talks.

Democracy at home and alliance politics abroad is a gabby business. There's no way to shut people up.

The allies will speak in their parliaments, and bureaucrats here will speak out if they think the people are being deceived.

This is the point President Reagan may have missed. He thinks that what is popular is right, but the Republican leaders in the Senate and House disagree about his budget deficits and are insisting that he compromise or risk losing control of the Senate this year, and maybe the White House in 1988.

The administration has a valid point about press disclosure of covert or secret operations. It is put in an awkward position when reporters publicize its efforts to block the Communist intrigues in Latin America, southern Africa or the Middle East.

That is what bothers William Casey at the CIA, who wants to take the newspapers to court for interfering with his covert operations and even putting his spies and the sources of his information at risk.

Here the press has to be careful and discuss with the government what is fair or dangerous reporting. So far, this conflict has not been resolved between responsible officials of the government and the media.

The Reagan administration is trying to deal with this problem by dismissing officials who leak information to the press.

It is even demanding that hundreds of thousands of federal employees take lie-detector tests to prove their loyalty to the Reagan administration.

More than that, it has suggested that grants of federal money for scientific research be denied to scholars unless they approve of the administration's "Star Wars" program.

The Freedom of Information Act now is under attack on the ground that it is interfering with the administration's defense of the Republic.

Strange things are happening here in the name of security. For example, Michael E. Pillsbury, assistant under-secretary of defense for policy planning, was dismissed on the suspicion that he had leaked information about sending U.S. Stinger missiles to anti-Communist rebels in Angola and that he had flunked a lie-detector test during the investigation.

The administration is not kidding about these "leaks." It wants to put lie-detector tests on everyone privy to sensitive security information.

It is really concerned that there are more leaks out of this administration than any other in recent memory and it doesn't understand why.

One reason may be that the administration has not persuaded its civil servants that it's telling the truth. In short, they are inside "lie detectors" and, in defiance of this administration's public relations



**BEN SARGENT**  
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techniques, are the source of most of the leaks.

The president cannot really deal with this problem by playing the plumbers game to stop the leaks. He cannot preside over a policy without consulting Congress and

the allies. They have to know what's going on, and they will talk, not only among themselves but to the network of communications all over the world.

Also, even his own people here

won't play this game. Propaganda

is a self-limiting disease. If the president doesn't persuade his own people that he's on the right track, they will oppose him and leak their opposition to the press.

## Adverse circumstances

New summer school schedule could force some positive changes



**Damon Pearce**  
University Daily Editor

The summer sessions at Texas Tech this year promise to be different from any summer sessions ever held here before, and while the changes could be difficult at first, they certainly could benefit Tech in the long run.

Students will be getting their first taste of two-hour classes today, with professors trying to cram the information ordinarily contained in five classes each week into four.

This compressed class schedule, coupled with rising classroom temperatures caused by a restriction on air conditioning, cannot be considered to be an ideal set of circumstances in which to get an education. This new learning environment is going to require cooperation from parties on both sides of the podium.

The students are going to have to

work hard to get the most from lectures. The attention span of the college student, never noted for its longevity, is going to be strained to the maximum during those marathon summer classes.

Likewise, the new schedule is going to force some extra work on the instructors this summer. They are going to have to help those students pay attention in class. There are several methods of accomplishing that task, the most productive of which would seem to be to try to make the most interesting presentation possible.

The easiest way to sum up the relationship that must exist between student and instructor is that both sides must strive for the best education possible.

The student should demand the most from the instructor. It certainly seems reasonable for the instructor to meet the student halfway in this quest to learn in spite of the environment.

Likewise, the instructor has the right to have high expectations for the students. The instructor should expect, in fact, should demand, that the students work hard to learn. He or she

should strive to get the most out of the opportunity presented in the class. With the heat and the long classes, the distractions will be abundant. It will take a concerted effort on the part of the student to get the most out of the time, more so than during any class he or she has ever attended.

All those elements are going to be necessary, or the summer sessions are going to be a waste of time for everyone concerned. The motivation to learn that should be second nature at an institution of higher learning certainly will need to be prevalent this summer.

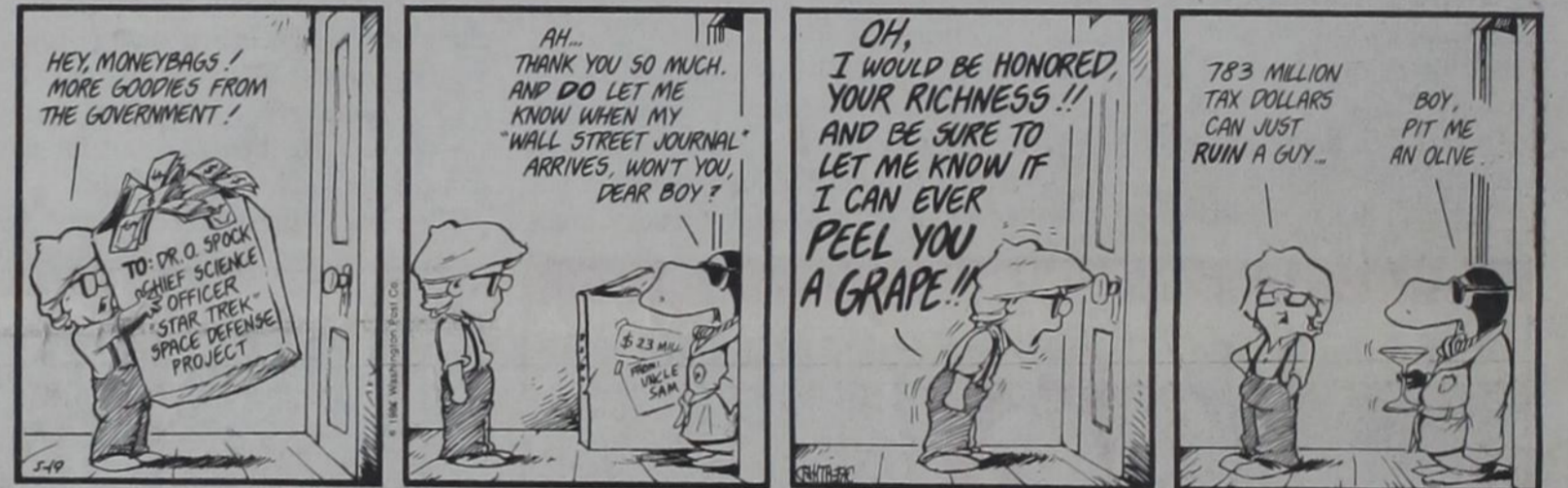
If this is accomplished, it is something that could carry over into the regular terms and have serious positive impact on Tech. If students and faculty can motivate themselves for the classes to come this summer, they certainly should be motivated when they have the opportunity to teach and learn in a more comfortable environment.

At the very least, neither students nor faculty should use an unpleasant environment as an excuse for a mediocre education.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Much has transpired in the world of Bloom County during the break. To bring you up to date, Opus received \$783 million from the Pentagon to develop a "Star Wars" space weapon.



Little did he realize, the Pentagon expected results quickly.



So, Opus and his chief scientist, Oliver Wendell Jones, journey to Washington to face Congress.



## Editor's note:

The University Daily published on April 16 a Doonesbury comic strip that had an error. The University Daily received the following statement from Universal Press Syndicate, the publisher of the strip, as a correction:

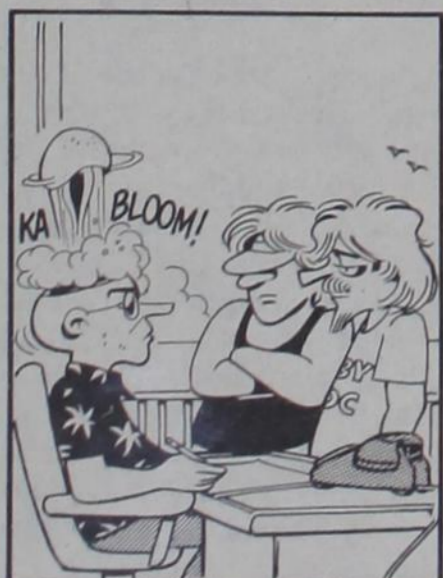
"The Doonesbury comic strip published April 16, 1986, included a reference to John Horton among those Reagan administration officials who have, according to the strip, 'left office amidst charges of unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing.' The John Horton referred to in the Doonesbury strip resigned from his position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"It has come to our attention that in 1984 another John Horton resigned his position as the CIA's National In-

telligence Officer for Latin America. We are certainly unaware that the CIA John Horton has ever been charged with unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing, and he has advised Universal Press Syndicate that his resignation from the CIA was due to professional differences with the Director of Central Intelligence. The reference in the Doonesbury strip published April 16, 1986, was to the John Horton who resigned from the EPA, not the John Horton who resigned from the CIA.

"Gary Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate and The University Daily regret any confusion caused by the fact that there have been two Reagan administration officials named John Horton."

## Doonesbury



## By Gary Trudeau

## 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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## Heavy fighting erupts again in west Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Shiite Moslem militiamen crushed an outgunned and outmanned Sunni Moslem faction Tuesday after a bitter 15-hour battle in the streets of west Beirut.

Police reported 40 people were killed and 190 wounded in the power struggle between the two Moslem

militias and in a 16th day of fighting at Palestinian refugee camps.

It was the heaviest fighting in west Beirut in weeks. Tank cannon and mortar fire set buildings ablaze and wounded civilians huddled in doorways as gunmen raked streets with fire from automatic weapons and recoilless rifles.

Police said 25 people were killed and 119 wounded in the Shiite-Sunni

confrontation. Fifteen people were killed and 71 injured in clashes between Amal militia and Palestinian guerrillas around the camps.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, who heads the Amal militia, claimed victory for his fighters in the battle against a Sunni faction headed by Shaker Berjawi and called the February 6 Movement.

The Movement was named after the

1984 date of a Moslem uprising in west Beirut against the army.

The fighting Tuesday appeared to be an attempt by Amal to assert its superiority in west Beirut. But in what seemed to be conciliatory gestures, Berri ordered his militiamen to abstain from looting and offered to turn over all neighborhoods conquered by his militiamen to the Lebanese army.

## Reagan's leadership 'on line,' Senate leader claims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Tuesday that President Reagan's "leadership is on the line" as the administration scrambles for the veto-sustaining votes needed to save an arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

The Kansas Republican said he is "fairly confident" the veto will be sustained when it comes to a vote

Thursday. He spoke to reporters at the White House after GOP leaders met with the president.

Reagan, asked during a photo session at the start of the meeting whether he has the votes, said: "I'm not going to comment. I'm just superstitious about that sort of thing."

And Dennis Thomas, assistant to the president, told reporters the administration does not have much "breathing room" in its efforts to ob-

tain the 34 votes that will be needed if all 100 members of the Senate are present when the roll is called.

During the brief public part of the meeting, Reagan told his fellow Republicans that a vote to override his veto would "seriously undermine our foreign policy objectives" throughout the Middle East.

"I want all of you to understand that this vote will have a profound effect upon our relations with the Arab world, not just with Saudi Arabia,"

Reagan said.

On May 21 when the Senate broke for the Memorial Day recess without voting on the veto, the president's supporters claimed 33 votes, just enough to sustain the president because some opponents of the sale were absent that day.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted on Tuesday that the veto will be sustained.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Embezzlement charges lead to probe

WASHINGTON — The governing board of the Postal Service ordered an investigation Tuesday of how the agency spends money, four days after a former postal governor pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

In addition to the wide-ranging internal probe of the agency's procedures for buying equipment and its spending practices, the board of governors also directed a review to determine whether the process for selecting Postmaster General Albert V. Casey was tainted.

"There is no indication that Mr. Casey is involved in any impropriety whatsoever," said John R. McKean, the postal board's chairman. "We don't believe there is any corruption at all."

#### Nuclear disaster claims more victims

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear disaster has claimed two more lives, bringing the death toll to 25, a Soviet doctor said Tuesday. He also disclosed that 18,000 people initially were hospitalized after the accident.

Dr. Leonid Ilyin, director of Moscow's Hospital No. 6, where the most seriously ill patients were taken, said about 30 of them remain in critical condition.

He said 18,000 people were hospitalized for up to three days in Kiev and other Ukrainian cities after the April 26 disaster. But he said doctors found they were only suffering from anxiety.

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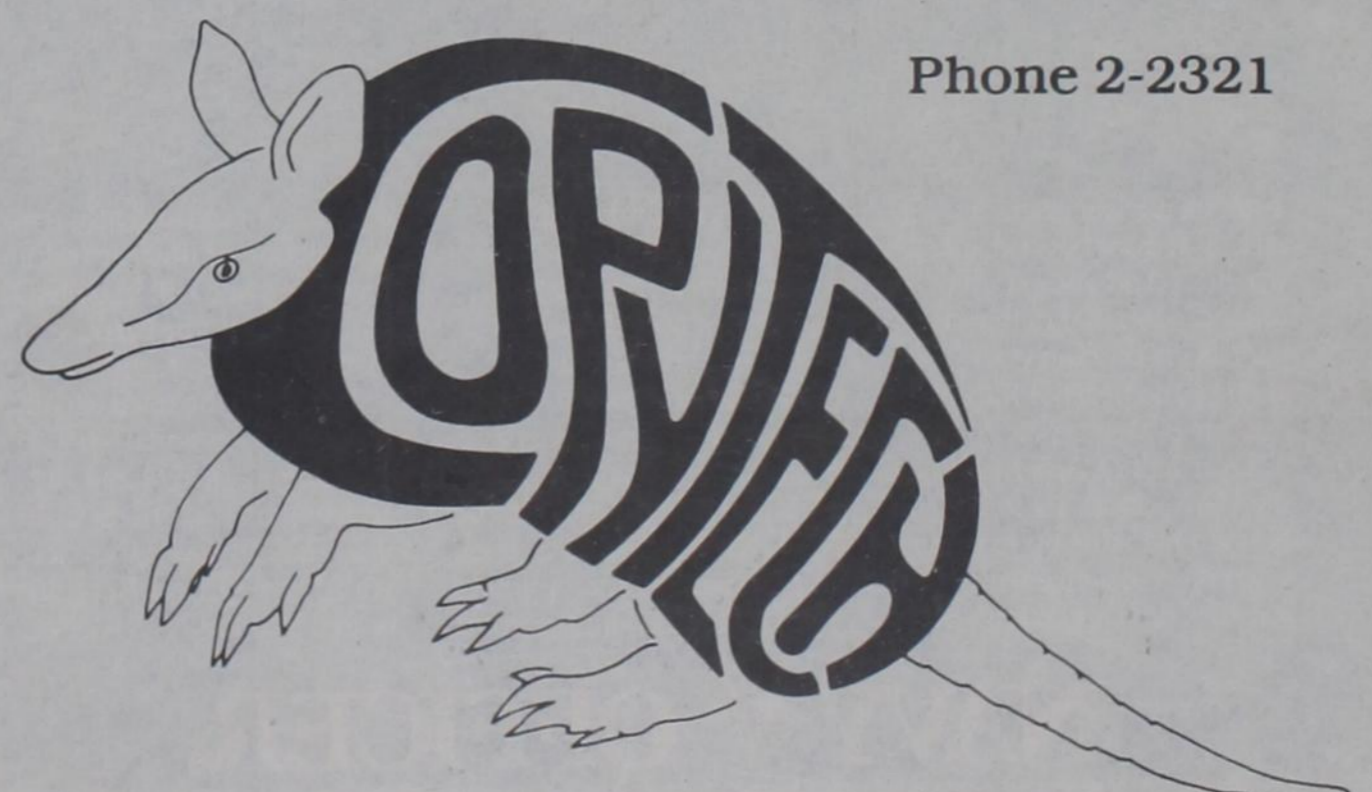
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So, why take chances crossing the road?

# Regents approve changes in student affairs code

By JOHNNA BROWN  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents adopted changes in the Code of Student Conduct, approved a revised tenure policy, approved the football seat option program and awarded building contracts for several campus construction projects during its May 16 meeting.

Most changes in the Code of Student Conduct were made to clear up typographical errors and other "housekeeping" problems in the code, according to Larry Ludwig, dean of students.

"There were no major changes," Ludwig said.

A paragraph dealing with final exam cheating was added to the academic conduct section of the code in order to be more fair to students,

Ludwig said. The addition reads: "If cheating is suspected on a final exam, the instructor should submit an X grade until a reasonable attempt can be made to contact the student, preferably within one month after the end of the semester."

In the past, if a professor suspected a student of cheating, he or she would have to turn in a grade even though the student might not have been contacted.

"Now, the student suspected of cheating on a final exam will have ample opportunity to address the matter," Ludwig said.

A code committee consisting of faculty, staff and students reviews the Code of Student Conduct yearly to determine needed changes. The committee works closely with the dean of students, who puts all change recommendations made throughout the

year into a file to be reviewed by the committee.

Committee recommendations for changes in the code are reviewed by Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. The final decision for the changes is made by the Board of Regents.

According to Ludwig, anyone who feels an area in the code needs to be changed can submit a recommendation to the Dean of Students Office in West Hall.

"The area we deal the most with is general discipline," Ludwig said. "If a student is in trouble, he (or she) more than likely violated some part of the code."

In other board action, regents approved a revised tenure policy for university faculty members. The revisions were made in order to settle a dispute between the faculty and ad-

ministration over Tech's tenure policy.

The new policy won overwhelming acceptance by faculty members in a vote in early May. With 74 percent of the voting members casting ballots, 91 percent approved the policy. Regents voted 9-0 in favor of the revised policy.

Regents also approved a football seat option plan offered by Tech Athletic Director T. Jones. The new plan will make the Jones Stadium seat option program a one-year program instead of the current 10-year program.

The current seat option program expires at the end of the 1986 football season. The new program will offer four option categories: \$100 and \$75 for stadium seating and \$500 and \$200 for seats in the press box. The seat options are in addition to the cost of

tickets.

Regents also approved fee proposals for both Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Nursing and allied health students' tuition will increase from \$12 per semester hour to \$16. Resident medical school students will pay \$2,400 instead of last year's \$1,219, and non-residents will pay \$9,600 — up from \$4,876.

Resident law school students will pay \$36 instead of \$24; non-residents will remain \$150 per hour.

In-state university students will see a \$4 increase in the current \$12 per semester hour tuition fee. Non-resident tuition will remain \$120 per hour. Those students will face a 4 percent increase in on-campus housing.

Student service fees, which are paid each semester to cover activities and services offered to the Tech student,

will increase \$13 from the current \$51 to \$64. Medical services fee will rise to \$25.

In other action, the board awarded contracts to LDC Construction Co., which bid \$130,035 for the first phase of the installation and renovation of the fire alarms in general education buildings. LDC was awarded another contract for a bid of \$149,714 for construction of a second floor in the industrial gallery of the Tech Museum.

A contract for \$560,000 for the renovation of the Stangel/Murdough residence halls lobby was awarded to Pharr & Co.

CBI NA-CON Inc. of Houston was awarded \$224,300 for the construction of a water tank at the Lubbock County agricultural field laboratory. Rhode Pipe Co. was awarded a contract for bidding \$145,699 for the installation of a water supply system.

## Lack of understanding causes fears about radiation, safety officer claims

By KAY HOPKINS  
University Daily Reporter

Fear of nuclear energy and radioactive material stems from a lack of understanding of the problem, said Lewis Karchner, radiation safety officer at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Recent public concern over the safety of nuclear energy production coincides with the meltdown of a Soviet nuclear reactor which released high amounts of radiation into the atmosphere and an announcement by the federal government last week that a West Texas site is one of the last locations, along with two others, being considered as a nuclear waste depository.

Karchner said public opinion on nuclear waste disposal, like opinion on other complex subjects, reflects the opinion of the group that presents its case most clearly.

"It falls into a broader realm because most of the public doesn't have an opinion either way," Karchner said. "But then they listen to some information and are inclined to believe the viewpoint of the informer.

"The issue is that those groups who are against nuclear power and weapons apparently can talk louder and paint a better picture than those showing how it can safely be done."

Generally, if a radioactive waste disposal site is to be located in an area such as Deaf Smith County, the Department of Energy considers, among other points, the geology of the location (both historical and current), hydrological information (where underground water lies and its fluctuation), access to the site and population data, he said.

Karchner said sites are required to have a monitoring system around the boundary line of the confinement area and at several specific distances from the radioactive material.

"The monitors should be more than adequate (protection)," he said. "Plus, there are soil and water samples taken frequently."

"A safety consciousness for nuclear activities has always been practiced, but I think the safety aspect wasn't as openly talked about because the scientists assumed the public knew they were being careful.

"The development of nuclear energy." Most radioactive material is either high- or low-level, Karchner said. High-level radioactive material comes from the nuclear power industry, while low level material comes mostly from research institutes, he said.

Radioactivity diminishes in half-life cycles. A half-life is the time required for a radioactive substance to lose 50 percent of its activity by radioactive decay.

"For example, Carbon 14 has a half-life of 5,730 years," Karchner said. "After that amount of time, half the quantity is gone, then when you go through the half-life cycle again, you will have 25 percent of the original amount. And so on down the line, till you have nothing left."

"In essence, storage is the most feasible means to control nuclear waste material because it can't be chemically altered other than to let it go through its natural decay (half-life) process. Once it's radioactive, no physical process can change the process. There is no recycling of the material at this time."



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## Student service fees to increase \$13

By JOHNNA BROWN  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students will pay \$13 more in student service fees beginning this fall, with much of the increase being forced when two campus service offices lost their general budget funding.

The increase results in part from a reduction in state-appropriated funds to all state-supported colleges and universities beginning in the fall, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Students currently pay \$51 each regular semester in student services fees. With the increase, students will pay \$64 per semester.

While the board approved the \$64 fee to be charged students, the individual appropriations from the fund will be presented at the August board meeting.

Most of the increase was caused by the addition of the Career Planning and Placement Service and Student Legal Counsel offices to the service fee budget.

State-appropriated funds for the two offices were terminated by the Legislature beginning this fall. The two services appealed to the student services fee advisory committee for funding.

The committee felt the services were helpful to students and recommended that they be included in the fee appropriations, according to Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration. Students will pay an additional \$8.50 per semester to fund the two services.

In addition, \$3 of the proposal before the regents is a result of increased funding for intercollegiate athletics. The remaining \$1.50 increase covers state-mandated salary increases for 1985-86 and 1986-87 and some operating expense increases in several campus budgets.

The proposed increase for Tech athletics results partially from legislative action requiring that

**RECOMMENDED STUDENT SERVICE FEE FUNDING 1986-1987**

Aquatic Center	\$129,849
Campus Organizations	\$103,236
Campus Transportation System	\$256,375
Career Planning and Placement Service	\$256,948
Cultural Events	\$127,609
Educational Radio-KTXT	\$32,874
HSC Medical School Student Government	\$9,670
Law School Student Government	\$11,750
Learning Center	\$62,695
Legal Counsel for Students	\$60,950
Recreational Facilities	\$9,000
Recreational Sports	\$257,960
Spirit Activities	\$17,689
Sports Clubs	\$28,750
Student Activities and Services Office	\$53,691
Student Recreation Center	\$321,085
Student Senate	\$61,953
Texas Tech Band	\$123,368
Texas Tech Choral Organizations	\$14,500
Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra	\$16,950
University Counseling Center	\$413,990
University Daily	\$100,000
University Theater Productions	\$29,300
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$450,000

**TOTAL ALLOCATION \$2,950,192**

out-of-state students on athletic scholarships pay out-of-state tuition, Payne said. In the past, all scholarship recipients paid in-state tuition.

"This law has cost the athletic department about \$900,000. It was a severe blow," Payne said.

Payne said the advisory committee felt the increase in athletics appropriations was appropriate because compared to other state colleges and universities, Tech's student service fee spending for athletics is among the lowest.

The maximum student services fee, set by the state Legislature, is \$90.

Although the student advisory committee cannot make any official decisions, its suggestions are important when appropriations are made, according to Payne. He said more than 95 percent of the committee's recommendations are approved.

"The student services fee advisory committee is highly influential, because they are highly responsible. Not only do they take into consideration what is popular, but what is necessary and needed."



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## Evil forces come back to plague 'Poltergeist II'



A scared Robbie and Carol Anne

By JOHNNA BROWN  
University Daily Reporter

The Freeling family sleeps peacefully now, safe in the comfort of Gramma's home. Far away in Cuesta Verde, the Freelings' old home (or what is left of it) lies abandoned and desolate, swept constantly by an unearthly wind that whistles in the night.

A scarred plot of land and a porch is all that remains of the Freeling house, destroyed in 1982 by a violent episode of psychic activity in "Poltergeist."

A foul wind begins to howl in the treetops outside Gramma's house, carrying with it the black clouds of a malevolent electrical storm. Steve, Diane, Robbie and Carol Anne do not see the strange flashes of light in the sky or hear the rain as it falls atop the roof.

Slowly, the rain seeps through a skylight, onto a toy telephone. The phone is ringing now — and just as suddenly as the nightmare ended in "Poltergeist," it is about to begin again in "Poltergeist II: The Other Side."

Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth

Williams, Heather O'Rourke and Oliver Robins return as the traumatized Freelings, who are drawn into a battle with a dark power that refuses to leave them in peace.

Unlike "Poltergeist," in which the battle with evil forces begins almost as soon as the movie starts, "Poltergeist II" takes a while to get its feet off the ground.

The show begins with Taylor (portrayed by Will Sampson), a native American Shaman Indian, conjuring spirits out of fire high in the mountains of Southern California. He offers his spiritual abilities to aid and protect the Freeling family from the entity that haunts them.

After a long beginning in which Taylor and his opponent, the Rev. Henry Kane (played by Julian Beck) are introduced, the evil forces buried deeply under the swimming pool of the Freelings' Cuesta Verde house finally emerge.

In "Poltergeist II," one finds out that little Carol Anne is not the only one with supernatural powers. Her mother, Diane (portrayed by

Williams), and Gramma Jess (Geraldine Fitzgerald) also have the haunting power to "just know things," as Jess put it.

Gramma dies early in the show; the Freeling family and its supernatural powers are left to battle ghosts from a religious cult that was buried alive under the Cuesta Verde house. The reverend led these people into a mass grave in which all were buried alive. Kane prophesied the end of the world when his believers followed him into the grave, but unlike them, the reverend is not "dead."

The minister follows Carol Anne around, wanting her back on "the other side" she saw in "Poltergeist." Kane almost convinces Carol Anne's father, Steve (Nelson), that they will all go to hell if he does not let the minister help them.

However, with the help of psychic Tangina Barrons (Zelda Rubinstein) from the first "Poltergeist," Taylor, the deceased Gramma and the Freeling family use their love to battle the reverend and the forces within. The plot of "Poltergeist II" is

more intense and somewhat better than the first MGM "Poltergeist." It is a little hard to follow in places, such as why the Indian, Taylor, is involved, but all is answered later in the show.

Filmed on locations in Southern California and Culver City, Calif., "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" features an array of new visual effects supervised by Academy Award-winner Richard Edlund. The new visual effects are not very good, however. In order to see really good effects, it would be best to rent the first "Poltergeist."

"Poltergeist II: The Other Side" is written and produced by Michael Grais and Mark Victor and directed by Brian Gibson. Those who enjoy an intense plot and good storyline would enjoy the latest MGM horror flick. People who like a little more horror in their show would be better satisfied with another movie.

"Poltergeist II: The Other Side" is showing at the Mann Fox 4 Theatre at 4215 19th St. and is rated PG-13.

## Critic says Hemingway's unmistakable style is literary mistake

© New York Times News Service

THE GARDEN OF EDEN. By Ernest Hemingway. 247 pages. Scribners. \$18.95.

"I kissed her before we came in and we were happy and I liked it and I still like it." Those distinctive rhythms belong, unmistakably, to Ernest Hemingway, and one can well imagine Lt. Frederic Henry or Robert Jordan using just such words to talk about a pretty girl. In "The Garden of Eden," however, they're spoken by a woman — in reference to another woman; and the bisexual theme isn't the only aspect of this novel that makes it feel like a departure from the author's usual work. Instead of describing bullfighting or big game hunting or fishing, Hemingway spends most of his time in this book writing about eating, love-making and sunbathing. And instead of writing about a man of action or even a wounded man of emotion like Jake

Barnes, he's chosen as his protagonist a wimp — a frustrated writer who's so passive in his dealings with women that he makes even the tongue-lashed Robert Cohn look like a self-assured, stand-up sort of guy.

Given its history, however, it is impossible to say just how much responsibility Hemingway, himself, bears for the novel as it currently appears. Having started it in 1946, he apparently worked on it intermittently over the next 15 years, leaving behind several incomplete versions. A Scribners editor subsequently whittled down one of those manuscripts to a third of its length in order to produce the book

at hand. Simply told, it is the story of David Bourne, a novelist who is spending his honeymoon driving about Spain and the South of France with his beautiful young wife, Catherine. At first, everything seems idyllic — the sun is warm, the food is fine, the wine is good and David and Catherine are happy. Then, quite abruptly, everything begins to change — one day, Catherine chops her hair off and announces that from time to time, now, she is going to be a boy. David, needless to say, is not too happy about this development, but as usual, he goes along with her game: he allows

her to call him Catherine in bed, refers to her as his "brother" and has his hair cut to match hers.

There are a lot of portentous references to the "danger" of the situation — even Catherine's obsession with getting a dark suntan becomes vaguely ominous — and sure enough, things quickly deteriorate further. Catherine grows increasingly jealous and resentful of David's work, and she soon takes up with a young girl named Marita. Although David initially is enraged, he soon acquiesces — especially after Catherine encourages him to sleep with Marita, as well, and Marita proves only too

willing to comply.

The remaining portion of "Garden" is devoted to defining the shifting shape of this unorthodox triangle, with occasional asides about David's attempts to write a story about his childhood memories of elephant hunting with his father in Africa. The story is a sort of ritual adolescent tale of initiation into the ferocities of the grown-up world and echoes the overall novel's theme of disillusion and betrayal.

Though the excerpts of David's story that appear in the text are fairly weak imitations of Hemingway's finest African tales, they nonetheless

stand out as high points in "Garden."

At least here, Hemingway's famous style — whose austerity and precision once implied a moral outlook, a way of looking at the postwar world — is employed in the service of some sort of vision.

In the end, though, the flaccid writing alone is not what makes "The Garden of Eden" such a flimsy, disposable book. What makes us most impatient is Hemingway's simple failure to turn his characters into sympathetic or recognizably complex human beings.

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# Recreational Sports

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

## SRC Hours Set

The following schedule is in effect throughout the summer.  
June 2-August 21

Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
Family Hours	
Tuesday	5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	noon-9 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m.-7 p.m.
The South Entrance is CLOSED	
Recreational Sports Office Hours (Room 202)	
Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-noon

### Building Entry Requirements

Students must present a valid Tech picture I.D. card to gain admittance.  
a. Summer school students must pay group II (four or more hours) of the student service fee.  
b. Spring semester students must have paid group IV (12 or more hours) of the student service fee.  
Student spouses can purchase a summer semester ticket (\$12). Bring student picture I.D. (spring group IV or summer group II) or summer fee statement and spouse's driver's license.  
Faculty and Staff  
a. Annual ticket.  
b. Summer semester ticket (\$27.50). Bring Tech faculty-staff card and driver's license.  
c. \$2 single use fee-present Tech faculty-staff card to I.D. checker.  
Guest Policy  
Two guests may be sponsored by each eligible I.D. Tickets are \$2 for an adult and \$1 for a child.  
All adult guests must present a picture I.D. to enter in the Student Recreation and Aquatic Center.

## Aquatic Center Hours Scheduled

Summer hours for the Aquatic Center are as follows:  
Open Recreational Swim

Monday-Friday	noon-8:45 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	noon-6:45 p.m.
Family Hours	
Tuesday	5 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Friday	4 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	noon-6:45 p.m.
Early Bird Lap Swim	
Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7 a.m.-7:50 a.m.

## Intramural Tournaments Offered

All tournaments are open to students, staff and spouses. Those participating should register in the Rec Sports Office by the entry deadline listed.

Event	Entries Close	Play Dates
	First Term	
* Co-Rec Softball	June 10	June 12-July 8
3-on-3 Basketball (M & W)	June 10	June 12-July 2
Racquetball Singles (M & W)	June 13 (noon)	June 17-19
Golf Singles (M & W)	June 17	June 20
Tennis Singles (M & W)	June 18	June 20-22
Racquetball Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)	June 20 (noon)	June 24-26
Co-Rec Tennis Doubles	June 25	June 27-29

### Second Term

* Co-Rec Softball	July 17	July 21-Aug. 14
3-on-3 Basketball (M & W)	July 17	July 21-Aug. 7
Racquetball Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)	July 25 (noon)	July 29-31
Golf Doubles (M, W, Co-Rec)	July 29	August 1
Tennis Doubles (M & W)	July 30	August 1-3
Co-Rec Racquetball Doubles	August 8 (noon)	August 12-14
		*\$25 forfeit fee required.

## Outdoor Equipment Rental Continues

The Outdoor Shop maintains the largest inventory of outdoor equipment among Texas universities. All equipment is of the highest quality and is available for a nominal fee.

Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment of fee. Please bring ID when picking up reserved items.

The Outdoor Shop is available to all students, faculty and staff. For a more comprehensive list of equipment, come by Room 206 in the Student Rec Center.

Equipment Rental Rates	1-3 Days Cost	4-7 Days Cost
TENTS		
2-Person Backpacking Tent	\$3.50	\$7.00

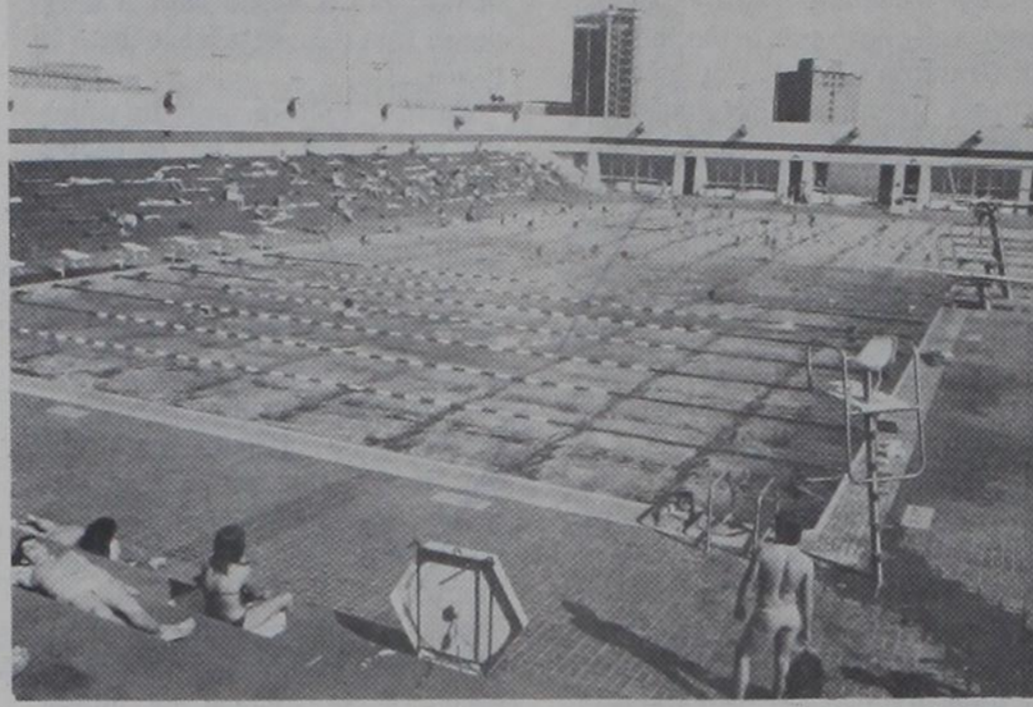


Photo by Candy Mathers

Students enjoy the sunshine and the cool waters of the Recreational Aquatic Center. The pool is open every afternoon for swimming, water volleyball and tanning.

4-Person Backpacking Tent	4.50	9.00
8' x 10' Family Tent	6.00	2.00
SLEEPING BAGS		
All Season Fiberfill II	2.50	5.00
Winter Bag	3.00	6.00
STOVES		
Backpack Stove	1.50	3.00
Coleman 2-Burner	2.00	4.00
BACKPACKS		
Cruiser Backpack	2.00	4.00
CAMPING ACCESSORIES		
Coleman Lantern	2.00	4.00
4-Person Cookkit	1.50	3.00
1-Person Messkit	.50	1.00
Tarps	1.00	2.00
Plastic Water Container	1.00	2.00
Cooler	1.00	2.00
¾" Sleeping Pad	.50	1.00
1½" Sleeping Pad	.75	1.50
Fuel bottle	.25	.25
WATERCRAFT		
*17' Canoe	15.00	25.00
*14' Rowboat	12.00	22.50
*Whitewater Raft	30.00	60.00
*Hi Fly Sailboat	30.00	60.00
*Sunfish Sailboat	30.00	60.00

\*Watercraft include paddles, life jackets and car racks, if needed. A \$35 deposit must accompany rental of all watercraft. Call 742-2949 for more information.

The Outdoor Shop is located in Room 206 of the SRC and is open the following hours:  
Monday and Thursday.....1:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Wednesday.....1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Friday.....10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Fun Run Held Saturday

The 1986 Summer Fun Run, a two-mile run, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

The course will run from the Rec Center to the interior of the campus and back again.

All registered runners will receive a T-shirt. There is a \$3.50 fee payable in the Rec Sports Office prior to the race.

The deadline for entries is Friday at 5 p.m. For more information call 742-3351.

## Pro Shop Opens New Hours

The Pro Shop will be open for your purchases Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Friday through Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Various specials will be run on tennis equipment, racquetballs, Speedo swimwear, goggles, suntan lotion, and other equipment and clothing.

Drop in and browse around this summer.

## Hub City Triathlon Coming

Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office for the Hub City Triathlon June 22. Distances are a 900 meter swim, 22 mile cycle and a five mile run.

Entries are due noon June 13 and the entry fee is \$17. This event is open to the public. For more information call 742-3352.

## Non-Credit Classes Offered

Rec Sports will offer non-credit aerobic, racquetball and weight-training classes this summer.

Please register by calling 742-3352. These classes begin June 9. Aerobic classes begin today and all are on a drop-in basis.

Classes offered are:

Easy Goin'-the beginning aerobic class

Fit Is It-the intermediate aerobic class

Flexercise-a combination of stretching and calisthenics

Noon Hour Aerobics

Pregnant-Post Partum Fitness

Due to the length of the schedule, it is not printed in full. Please pick up a schedule in the SRC.

Wednesday Classes:

Noon Hour Aerobics 12:15 p.m.-12:50 p.m.

Fit Is It 4-5 p.m. & 6:20-7:20 p.m.

Pregnant-Post Partum Fitness 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday Classes:

Noon Hour Aerobics 12:15-12:50 p.m.

Easy Goin' 4:15-5 p.m.

Fit Is It 5:10-6:10 p.m. & 6:20-7:20 p.m.

Flexercise 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Archery-Golf Room

Archery-Golf Room

Aquatic Center

Archery-Golf Room

Wrestling Room

Archery-Golf Room

Wrestling Room

## Aquatic Center Activities Set

A courtyard movie ("Jaws 3") will be shown Friday at 9:15 p.m. No admission will be charged. Bring your blankets and popcorn, and enjoy the movie under the stars.

Long course lap swims will be June 7, 14, 21, and July 5, 12, 19, from 10:30 a.m. till noon.

Spaces are still available for the "Learn-To-Swim" program. Call 742-3897 for further information.

Adult beginning swim lessons will be June 16-27 Monday through Friday from 6-7 p.m. Call 742-3897 to register.

## Outdoor Programs Begin

This summer, remember to sign up for a trip in the Outdoor Program.

Bring your family canoeing to either the Concho or Brazos rivers, depending on the water level. All students, faculty, staff, spouses, and children (8 & over) are welcome.

The trip is set for June 20-21. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children. Transportation, canoes and camping equipment are included with a limit of 15.

Backpack the highland lakes of the Pecos Wilderness with the opportunity to hike Santa Fe Blady (weather permitting) July 18-20.

Cost is \$25 and the trip is set for July 18-20. With a limit of 12, transportation, equipment and trip leadership are included.

Escape the Texas heat July 25-27 to raft the Arkansas River in Southern Colorado. This trip includes transportation and camping equipment for \$60 with a limit of 12 people.

The outfitter fee is not included.

Hike in Colorado August 18-24 for \$75. See the dunes of Great Sand Dune National Monument and the Gunnison area. No technical climbing is involved.

Summer workshops are free with the only requirement being access to the Student Rec Center. Participants can sign up for all workshops beginning today in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the SRC.

Boardsailing-June 17-18, July 11-12, & August 5-6, 5:30 p.m. SRC

Rafting-June 24, 5:30 p.m. SRC Room 205

Backpacking-July 15, 5:30 p.m., SRC Room 205

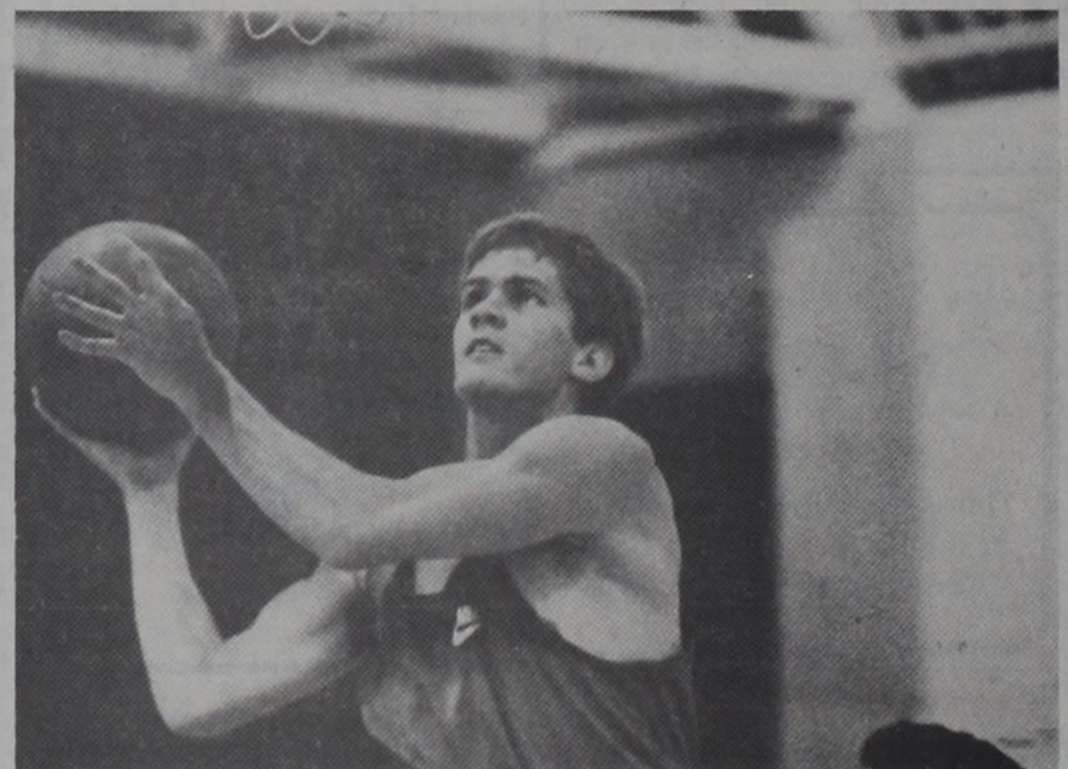


Photo by Candy Mathers

Spend your leisure time playing racquetball, basketball or working out. The SRC is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on the weekends from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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TEXAS TECH

# Tech to begin testing athletes for drug use

By CRAIG ELLIOT  
University Daily Reporter

All Texas Tech athletes will be tested for drug use at the beginning of the 1986 fall semester and periodically thereafter, Athletic Director T. Jones announced at the May 16 meeting of the Board of Regents.

Jones said the plan follows the example of the NCAA, which announced in January that it will test all athletes for drug use in championship competition. Jones said he interpreted the NCAA plan to mean that if a player tested positive for drugs before a national game or tournament, the player would not be allowed to compete and that if a player tested positive after competition, the player and team would be disqualified.

"It's a good measure," Jones said of the Tech plan. "We're doing it primarily as help and aid to the athlete."

Most other universities already have implemented drug-testing programs, Jones said.

He said athletes will be tested for several drugs, including "performance-enhancing" drugs and illegal drugs such as marijuana and cocaine. All testing will be done at the

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Testing will begin in September.

Disciplinary procedures still are under consideration, Jones said, though probable action has been determined. He said that if a player tests positive, another test will be given immediately to verify the results. If the player still tests positive, he would be placed under the care of a counselor. All testing and counseling will be "highly confidential," Jones said.

If a player tests positive on a second occasion, Jones said, the player again would be referred to a counselor and could be suspended from competition. He said tests also would be administered throughout the counseling process.

A third positive test probably would result in permanent dismissal from the program and the loss of any grants or financial aid, Jones said.

The program will be administered to both male and female athletes, Jones said. After the initial testing in September, random testing will be used throughout the year.

"We've got the safety of the athletes in mind," Jones said. "And it's a good measure in case we should get to the level of a national event."

# Curry wants shot at Sugar Ray

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Donald Curry says he definitely wants Sugar Ray Leonard.

And Curry, the undisputed welterweight champion, is offering himself as a "tuneup" opponent for Leonard before his anticipated comeback fight against Marvellous Marvin Hagler.

"Hey, I would love it," Fort Worth's Curry said Monday. "I think he should come back and fight me anyway. I got all the titles that he

retired with, and I won. The ones he had. Why don't he come back and get them?"


"I feel like he should come back and prove himself. I feel that if he beats me, people will give him a lot better chance with Marvin. If he can beat me, then he's back. That's looking at it on his part. I think I would win."

On May 1 Leonard announced he was making himself available for a one-shot comeback against Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion. Leonard is still awaiting Hagler's decision.

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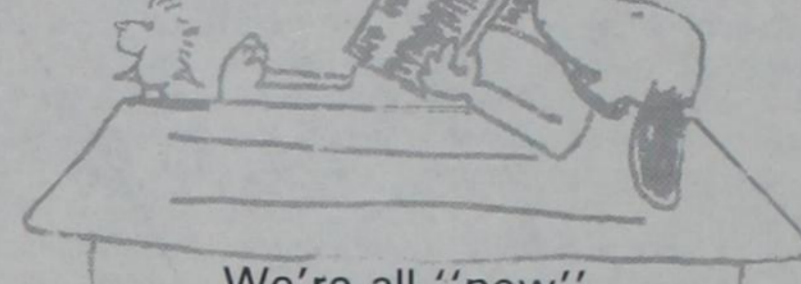
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## Bird shot lifts Boston to victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Larry Bird, quiet for most of the second half, hit a three-point shot from the top of the circle with 2:26 left, to give Boston the lead for good and the Celtics pulled within one victory of their 16th NBA title with a 106-103 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night.

The Celtics take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven championship series into the fifth game at The Summit Thursday night.

No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals, although it has

happened four times in earlier playoff rounds.

After Bird gave Boston a 104-101 lead with his three-point bomb, only two baskets were scored the remainder of the game. Rodney McCray scored on a rebound with 2:04 left to make it 104-103 but those were the last points for the Rockets.

Bill Walton scored on a rebound at 1:39 and the Celtics stifled Houston with steals by Danny Ainge and Kevin McHale in the final seconds.

Bird scored only seven of his 21 points in the second half. Dennis Johnson and Robert Parish led Boston with 22 points each while

McHale had 19. Ralph Sampson had 25 points, Akeem Olajuwon 20 points and 14 rebounds and Robert Reid 19 points for Houston.

The fourth quarter was incredibly close, even closer than the game as a whole, which had 19 lead changes and 13 ties. The final period started with the Celtics holding a one-point lead and it wasn't until Bird's three-pointer that either team led by more than two points. There were six lead changes in the first three minutes of the final quarter alone.

Boston, which beat the Rockets 4-2 in 1981 in the teams' only previous meeting in the finals, can win the title

on Thursday. Even should the Celtics lose, they will have two games at home, where they have won 40 in a row.

While Houston was taking advantage of Boston turnovers in the first half, the Celtics stayed close by hitting 13 of 16 second-period shots. At the same time, the Rockets got 31 field-goal attempts but made only 14.

Houston got 21 points in the first half from Ralph Sampson but led by only one point at halftime as the Celtics hit 63.4 percent of their shots. Houston made only 46.3 percent of its shots but managed to take the narrow lead.

## Jones continuing search for new baseball mentor

By CRAIG ELLIOT  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech is searching for a new head baseball coach after Athletic Director T. Jones dismissed Gary Ashby from that position May 13.

Ashby, Tech's head baseball coach since 1983, was fired after compiling a 34-25 record in 1986 and an overall 86-79 three-year record. Jones said the move was "in the best interests of the program."

About 50 applications for the position have been received, and Jones has started interviewing candidates. No time frame has been established for filling the vacancy, he said.

Jones said he had discussed the position with three candidates, whom he declined to name. He said he is screening all applications and checking references.

"We are proceeding as quickly as possible," Jones said. "We want to get it done and announced so the current players will know who their coach is going to be."

"We're very encouraged by the applications we've received. We have some wonderful candidates, but I want to stress the fact that the



job has been offered to no one." Jones, who will make the final selection of a new coach, said he has not offered the position to anyone. But Bill Bethea, an assistant baseball coach at the University of Texas, announced last week that he had "turned down" the job.

Ashby was the fifth coach to be dismissed since Jones became athletic director in August. Head football coach Jerry Moore was fired in November 1985, and swimming coaches Ron Holihan and Anne James and diving coach Joe Elam were dismissed when the swimming and diving programs were dropped in March.

Ashby's 1986 team set a school record for wins, while the 1985 team set a record for the number of losses with an 18-33 mark.

## Top seeds win tough sets in French Open

By The Associated Press

PARIS — The two No. 1 seeds, Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova, both struggled Tuesday before moving into the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships, while sixth-seeded Helena Sukova ended the hopes of 14-year-old American Mary Joe Fernandez.

Also advancing to the semis was American Johan Kriek, who outlasted 1977 French Open winner Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Lendl, who will play Kriek on Friday, dropped his first set of this Grand Slam tournament before eliminating No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Navratilova downed fellow American Kathy Rinaldi, the No. 7 seed, 7-5, 6-4, while Fernandez, a ninth-grade student from Miami fell to Sukova 6-2, 6-4.

The women's semifinals on Thursday will be a battle of Americans against Czechoslovakians as Navratilova, seeking her third French Open crown, plays Sukova

and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd faces No. 5 Hana Mandlikova.

Today, the men's semifinal draw will be completed when No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany plays Sweden's Mikael Pernfors and No. 8 Henri Leconte of France takes on Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union.

The Lendl-Gomez encounter was one of dramatic contrasts. Neither player lost his serve in the first two sets. Gomez didn't hold his after that.

"I felt it was unbelievable that I did not lose my service for 12 straight games and I was down a set and in the

second-set tiebreaker," Lendl said.

Gomez said that after the second-set tiebreak, which Lendl won 7-3, "I was really hoping for rain."

"I think I lost this match not today but Sunday," the left-hander said. "I went five sets with (Sweden's Ulf) Stenlund, and I could have finished him in three. I could have beaten (Sweden's Kent) Carlsson in three sets and I played four."

Navratilova, who has yet to drop a set in her march into the semifinals at Roland Garros this year, had her toughest match of the tournament.

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