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George W. Bush addresses a group of people in front of the Lubbock County Jail Tuesday. Bush said he looks forward to debating Gov. Ann Richards about the prison overcrowding issue.

Bush

Republican candidate wants prison reform

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 Morales said he wants to build state prison tents and expand state prisons for more beds.
 Morales said he also wants to meet with Bush to discuss the state prison system.
 "I don't need to meet with Attorney General Morales," Bush said. "I understand completely what is wrong with Texas prisons. I've read the Ruiz decision. But I can't wait to debate the governor on this subject."
 Bush said Morales and Gov. Ann Richards are not serious about changing prison overcrowding problems in the state.
 Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Richards' campaign, said Bush's claims about tents not being used to relieve county jail over-

crowding under the Ruiz decision are false.
 The Ruiz decision got the federal courts out of managing the Texas prison system, McDonald said.
 "George W. Bush is wrong," he said. "We repeat, again, tents are already being used to relieve jail overcrowding."
 "I don't know why George W. Bush continues to say we cannot use tents when we already are using tents. I would really like to know why George W. Bush now is criticizing the Ruiz decision when his father, President Bush, sided repeatedly with prison inmates in the long-running lawsuit and made it so difficult for Texas to free its prisons from federal court control," McDonald said.

Students travel to Big Easy

Techsans meet with public administration professionals

by JENNIFER GILBERT
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech students attended the National Forum for Black Public Administrators in New Orleans last weekend, along with Lubbock Assistant City Manager David Ellison.
 They attended workshops and met with professionals in the field of public administration.
 Tech graduate students Everett Lott and Verlon Johnson attended the forum and said it was beneficial for their careers.
 Lott, a public administration graduate student from Lubbock, said he attended the forum to network with other public administrators and to distribute resumes for employment oppor-

tunities.
 "I would recommend this forum for young black public administrators," he said.
 Lott said he attended seminars and workshops about total quality management and about issues prevalent in national politics.
 "Another main focus was issues in big management and personal career development," Lott said.
 He said neighborhood security, gang violence and neighborhood associations also were discussed. Lott said his career goal is to become involved with national politics.
 Johnson, a public administration graduate student from Chicago, said she attended the forum to establish contacts in the public administration field and to get

hands-on experiences outside the classroom.
 "You always hear about public administration issues in the classroom, but learning about them in another setting is beneficial," she said.
 She also said the forum was an application-type opportunity for her to get some educational advice about current public concerns. Johnson said the forum was beneficial because she met some well-known and influential African American public administrators.
 "I had the opportunity to spread my resume around," she said.
 Johnson said she wants to pursue a Ph.D and work for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources.

Department closes

Ag engineering eliminated because of budget crunches

Texas Tech's department of agricultural engineering will pass away May 14. It was born in 1954 and will close after a lengthy struggle to stay open.
 "It was an administrative decision," professor of agricultural engineering Marvin Dvoracek said. "The announcement was made three years ago."
 Dvoracek said budget crunches resulted in smaller programs such as the department

of agricultural engineering being eliminated.
 "We were vulnerable and we went," he said. "The administration decided the program would be terminated in 1995, or when all the students enrolled in the program graduated."
 It leaves as survivors 396 agricultural engineering graduates, 135 mechanized agriculture graduates, five former department chairmen and one retiring professor.
 "We do regret that the program is not going to exist at Tech," Dvoracek said. "It is with sadness that we have reached this day."

Faculty members receive grants to conduct research

by LESLIE WEEKS
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keniza will conduct research in Northampton, Mass. at Sophia College.
 She will study the Sophia Smith Collection, which concerns Helen Tufts Bailie, a woman who was influential in Walt Whitman's writing.
 Newcomb plans to conduct research related to the Great Awakening clergy of colonial America. He will travel to the Beinecke Library at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark, N.J., and the Presbyterian Historical Society in Philadelphia, Pa.
 Peterson plans to travel to the University of Tartu, Estonia, to study the works of Johannes Letzmann, a researcher who taught and conducted research on severe storms two decades prior to World War II.

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On Broadway to host pre-finals bash Thursday

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Arnold Air Society, one of Texas Tech's lesser known service organizations, is sponsoring a Dead Day Bash Thursday at On Broadway.

Kyle Abernathie will perform

from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to raise money for AAS to travel to their National Conclave in Phoenix, Ariz., each year.

"It's going to be a good time and a good time to blow off steam before you have to buckle down and study for finals," said Steven Mathews, commander of the AAS.

Because of dwindling numbers, AAS can no longer rely on dues to cover the expenses involved with running a service organization. Now there are only 15 members in AAS.

A national, professional, honorary organization of Air Force ROTC cadets, AAS participates in Adopt-A-Highway and conducts the POW/MIA Vigil in Memorial

Circle each year.

"(The AAS) offers cadets a chance to go above and beyond," Mathews said.

The AAS began at the University of Cincinnati in 1947. A year later they were officially recognized by the Air Force.

Today, 150 colleges and universities across the nation have AAS chapters.

New McMurtry novel due out September

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry McMurtry wrote his latest novel with a friend he met at an all-you-can-eat catfish restaurant 10 years ago.

He and Dianna Ossana are co-authors of "Pretty Boy Floyd," about the flamboyant Depression-era outlaw who used bank robbery loot to feed and clothe poor farm families. The book is due out in Septem-

ber by Simon & Schuster.

McMurtry is known for his novels and screenplays including "Lonesome Dove," "Terms of Endearment," and "The Last Picture Show."

"Pretty Boy" is Ossana's first professional effort. McMurtry asked her to help only with research, then discovered she wrote as a hobby.

Lubbock Live

Bands

Wednesday

- Dead Day Bash with Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- "Rocky Horror Show Time Warp Party" — Depot Warehouse, 11 p.m.

Thursday

- Bluehouse — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Reed Boyd — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.

Friday

- Reed Boyd — Bash Riprock's, 9:30 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Jimmy R. Band — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Stallion — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Tabla Rasa — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Tazmania — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Texas Steel — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Tonda & the Homewreckers — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Farm Boys — Depot Beer Garden, 9:30 p.m.
- Great White — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Bill Mullen — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Stallion — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Studebaker Pickup — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Great Scott's Barbecue, 7 p.m.
- Texas Belairs — Kitchen Club, 10 p.m.
- Texas Steel — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Tonda & the Homewreckers — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Tazmania & Touch — Depot Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.

Movie Releases

- "Clean Slate" Winchester Twin
- "3 Ninjas Kick Back" South Plains Cinemark

Campus Events

Sunday

- Suzuki String & Preparatory String Programs Spring Concert — Hemmle Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

Bolton denounces verdict of song theft legal suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Bolton plans to ask a judge to overturn a finding that he stole an old Isley Brothers song for his 1991 hit, "Love is a Wonderful Thing."

Bolton denounced last week's jury verdict that he and co-writer Andrew Goldmark had plagiarized elements of a 1966 Isley Brothers song of the same name. He said neither he nor Goldmark had ever heard the song.

"We're not talking about a hit, we're talking about obscurity," Bolton said at a news conference. "It's mind-boggling."

The Los Angeles jury awarded the Isley Brothers 66 percent of all past and future royalties from the single, and credited the song with 28 percent of the success of Bolton's album, "Time, Love and Tenderness."

The court said it would appoint someone to determine the net profits of the song and album and the percentages to which the plaintiffs would be entitled.

Bolton said he could not estimate what that meant, other than "it's got to be in millions." The 1991 album has sold more than 10 million copies.

Bolton, who is white, claimed that the verdict was partly based on race. But Ronald Isley, who is black, called that contention "absurd."

"Hearing that he's making a

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Michael Bolton

racial issue out of this really hurts, because it wasn't that way," Isley said at a Los Angeles news conference. "The jury racially motivated? How could that be?"

Four of the jury's eight members were black.

Bolton said a search of the Library of Congress had turned up 129 songs named "Love Is A Wonderful Thing," 84 of them written before the Isley Brothers' version, and the Isleys had failed to produce any evidence of record sales or air play, sheet music or chart ratings for theirs.

"They just didn't establish in any way that Andy and I could have heard their song. The jury's finding... is just incomprehensible and is tragically wrong," Bolton said.

Bolton said his lawyers will ask the judge to overturn the verdict.

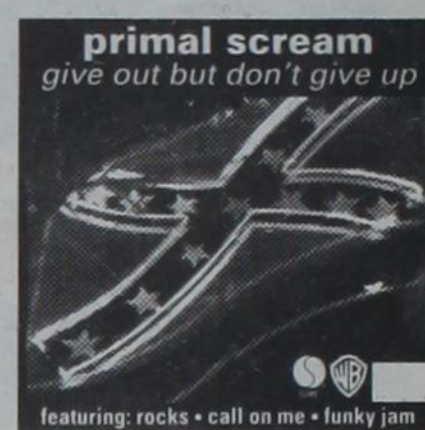
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Nationwide bike tour aims to increase AIDS awareness

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cyclists around the world will ride cross country in Bike-Aid's 1994 Global Challenge: AIDS & HIV this summer.

Officials are looking for cycle addicts and have asked anyone in the Texas Tech community to join either as a cyclist, a host for a cyclist or a volunteer.

Cyclists will ride through San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Montreal and Brownsville to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The tour has five routes—three 10 week tours from San Francisco and Seattle, a six week tour from Brownsville and a three week tour from Montreal, said Julie Riewe, Bike-Aid intern.

"We have lots of people who like to do the Brownsville route just to see the South," Riewe said.

The focus of the cross-country bike ride is to help others better understand and cope with HIV/AIDS.

Bike riders meet with various AIDS organizations and individuals with the virus, and participate in community projects.

"One day a week the cyclists get

a rest day in which their group will do a service project, like yard work for a person with AIDS or at a hospice," Riewe said.

Riders will also have the opportunity to lobby Congress in Washington, D.C., in favor of alternative transportation and HIV/AIDS.

"We are going to have a televised finale celebration in Washington, D.C.," Riewe said.

Bike hosts are also needed to provide accommodations, meals or to arrange for cyclists to participate in various community projects.

"We have all the cyclists riding an average of 70 miles a day, and they usually stop in the early evening and stay in churches or a YMCA," Riewe said.

Since 1986, more than 650 Bike-Aid cyclists have ridden part or all of the 3,600 miles to Washington, D.C., and have raised more than \$800,000.

Bike-Aid is sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, a 10-year-old students based organization which addresses local and global issues through education, first-hand learning experiences and community action.

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Metal band Anthrax to make fairpark appearance

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hard core heavy metal band Anthrax will be in town giving Lubbockites the chance to hear the band's new album, "Sound of White Noise" live.

The Backroom Live and KFMX-FM will sponsor the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Fairpark Coliseum.

Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance and \$19.50 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Dollar Western Wear, Ralph's Records, Tapes & CDs and University Records.

Anthrax has been widely known as one of the first heavy metal bands to cross music boundaries and work with rappers like Public Enemy.

This Grammy-nominated band describes its music as an intersection of heavy metal and hardcore punk, and has toured with Ozzy Osbourne, KISS, Black Sabbath and MTV's Headbangers' Ball tour.

"I'm proud that this band started 12 years ago," said Scott Ian, guitarist.

"It's a big thing to have such longevity, for the audience out there to continue giving us a chance for so long," he said.



Crossing the boundaries

FILE PHOTO

Jackson, Montgomery among ACM winners

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Alan Jackson got to do double duty as the 29th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards began Tuesday. He was one of the evening's hosts and he got to accept the first award.

His foot-stomping, summer-fun tune "Chattahoochee" was named

the year's best single. Later, he won the best album award for "A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'Bout Love)."

The academy picked John Michael Montgomery best new male vocalist, then picked his song "I Love the Way You Love Me" as best of the year.

"It feels heavy and nice," Montgomery said, clutching a trophy backstage. "I like it."

Wynonna was chosen female vocalist of the year — her first award as a solo artist.

The six-member band Little Texas, named after a road south of Nashville that was known decades

ago as an outlaws' hideaway, was picked best vocal group. The group is known for its hit single "My Love."

Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn, riding the popularity of their album "Hard Workin' Man," won their second consecutive duet award.

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Men netters expecting bid to regionals

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The season ended last week for the Texas Tech men's tennis team, but its members are expecting a bid to be the first Tech squad in history to be invited to the NCAA regional men's tennis tournament, coach Tim Siegel said.

The Red Raiders will receive the final word today if they need to make travel arrangements to

Houston for the weekend of May 14-15.

"The Rice win in the Southwest Conference tournament put us in the driver's seat," Siegel said. "They take the top four teams in the region and right now we are in third, so we expect the bid."

If Tech is invited, the Raiders' first opponent could be Texas A&M or Arkansas, Siegel said.

Tech finished the regular season 11-10 and 12-12 after the SWC

tournament. The Raiders defeated Rice 4-3, but lost to Texas A&M 5-1 and 4-0 to Texas in the tournament.

"Overall we had a good year," Siegel said.

"We had strong competition and we had a stretch toward the end where we had some tough losses, but we battled back and won at the conference tournament in our biggest match."

Tech is led in singles

competition by senior Juan Gutierrez. He finished the season in the No. 1 spot with a 12-10 spring record and 24-17 mark for the year.

In doubles, Klint Graf and Ru Guerrero played the No. 1 seed, finishing the spring with an 8-14 record and 14-15 ledger for the year.

"Juan had a good senior year," Siegel said. "Klint and Ru had big wins and great success against top teams."

Gonzalez happy to get to next month

HOUSTON (AP) — The month of April has not been kind to Luis Gonzalez's baseball career and once again, the Houston Astros left fielder is happy to get into the second month of the season.

Beginning his fourth season in the major leagues, Gonzalez has managed a fast start only once and that was last season when he hit .300 for the season for the first time in his career.

"The only thing I can say is it's no secret I've been a pretty streaky hitter around here and not just in April," Gonzalez said. "Last year was the only time I had a good April and then I followed it up with a bad May."

Gonzalez closed out this April hitting .250 but it was hitting only .176 on April 25. A 12-for-25 homestand helped him raise his average to .276 going into Tuesday's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Terry Collins is glad to have Gonzalez's bat as a weapon.

"He's starting to swing the bat much better and that's a key to our offense," Collins said. "With Gonzo hitting fifth, he might be as important as anyone in there. He's got to give (cleanup hitter Jeff) Bagwell some protection."

"Once he gets going like we know he can, teams will have to decide whether they want Bagwell or Gonzalez to beat them."

Imagine this: TCU assistant coach Nolan Ryan

FORT WORTH — He could have just left it alone, never picked up a baseball again. He could have simply walked away from the game and never looked back.

"Why bother?" he could have said. "What's the point?"

No one would have blamed him. So what if he never threw a baseball again? Who would care? There are the banks, and the ranches, and the kids, and all those vacations he's supposed to take someday.

Maybe some could have done that. Probably some have. But their names aren't Nolan Ryan.

You're going to get excited to hear that Nolan Ryan is throwing fastballs in the 90s again. That's on his own mental radar gun, of course, but it always has been pretty accurate. Nolan always had a decent idea what his body could and couldn't do.

The first inclination is to tell him to report immediately to The Ballpark in Arlington. Kevin Kennedy, Claude Osteen and the Rangers need you, Nolan. They need pitching so badly, Kennedy has been looking at Osteen's left-handed batting practice offerings with the eye of a starving man on a deserted island.

Desperate isn't the word for it.

But let's not be selfish. Ryan is right where he wants to be and where he should be. He was sitting as unobtrusively as a world-renowned figure could sit on the

TCU bench last weekend in College Station as the Frogs wrapped up their first outright Southwest Conference title in almost four decades.

Same place he sat the night before. Same place he'll be, if everyone plays their cards right, for another four springs or so after this one. Assistant baseball coach Nolan Ryan. Restricted earnings coach. Can't pay a part-time guy like that too much, you know.

"Actually," Ryan said, "my earnings got pretty restricted after last season with the Rangers."

Last season, his final one as a major league pitcher, was a painful year for him, capped by an excruciating elbow ligament tear in Seattle, when his career ended once and for all.

Remember his last pitch, smashed over the Kingdome fence for a grand slam by a no-name rookie who isn't even in the big leagues this year? Remember Nolan's last curtain call, his final goodbye? Heart-breaking.

He would never throw again, it was figured. He might need surgery just to be able to live normally. Brush his teeth. Drive a car. Comb his thinning hair.

That's how it would be with a normal man, anyway. How quickly we forget that we're not dealing with somebody normal here.

The elbow has healed, and

without surgery. He is working out regularly, throwing again, and throwing hard. Batting practice to the Alvin High School team, where youngster Reese is a senior. More BP to the Horned Frogs where older son Reid is a senior pitcher there and started a game against the Aggies last weekend.

Fastballs. Curveballs. Split-fingered changeups. They're all there in the arsenal, still working.

Could he get major league hitters out? Loat do you think?

"We'll never know," Ryan said. "I don't know if the elbow could hold up under the stress of pitching in the big leagues. But it feels fine right now."

So, he pitches to the kids and tells them, with a grin, that they probably won't see anything in a game much better than this and if they're not listening, if they're not taking notes and remembering every word he says, then they're as dumb as the lumber they're swinging.

"I sit on the (TCU) bench during games, and if I see someone do something I think I can help them with, I'll call them over," Ryan said. "Maybe it's how they approach a ground ball, or what they should be looking for at the plate, things like that. I'm there for anyone who needs me."

Far too few young Rangers pitchers took advantage of Ryan's vast storehouse of knowledge

during his years with the Rangers. A handful did. You'd think every young pitcher would attempt to copy Ryan's every move, every nuance, every workout. Some apparently figured they knew all they needed to know already.

With Reese Ryan already signed to come to TCU next spring, the Frogs could have Ryan's experience and his 90-plus BP heater for several years to come. Can you imagine any better recruiting pitch?

"By the way," head coach Lance Brown tells a pitching recruit, "Nolan Ryan is one of our assistant coaches. He hangs around a little bit. Can't get rid of him."

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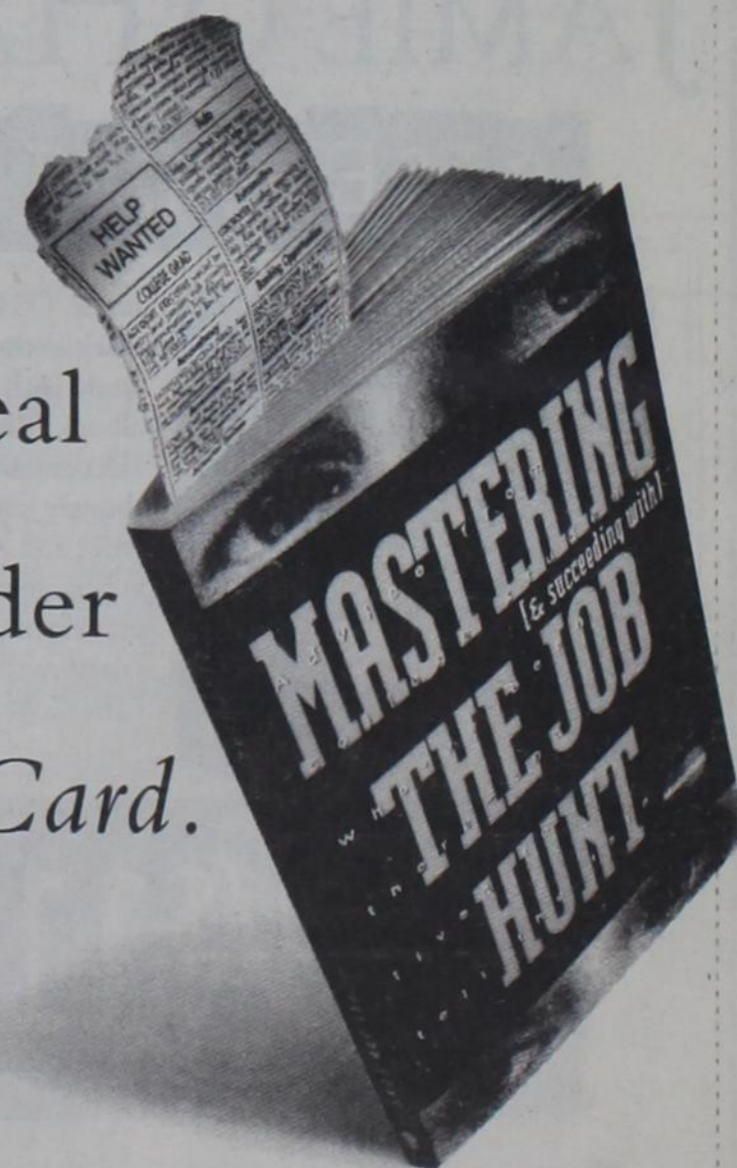
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Buckner fired as Mavericks coach

DALLAS (AP) — Quinn Buckner, who played on championship teams in college, the NBA, and the Olympics, was fired Tuesday by the Dallas Mavericks with four years left on his contract because he couldn't lead or teach.

Dick Motta, who coached the Mavericks from 1980 to 1987, was the top candidate to replace Buckner, whose team had a 13-69 record, the worst in the NBA. The season also was marked by a chorus of complaints from the team's best players — rookie Jamal Mashburn, Jim Jackson and Derek Harper, later traded to the New York Knicks.

Mavericks owner Donald Carter said Buckner "burned bridges." "I think it was his advice more than his dealings," Carter said. "It wasn't just the young players. Let's face it, it was young and old. The bridges that were burned weren't just over young players."

Carter said Buckner tried to change but couldn't.

"I think I saw changes in his personality but there weren't

enough timbers there that we could get the bridges built," Carter said.

Buckner said, "We had a great run. It was fun and I'm sorry it didn't work out. It was a great experience."

"I learned a lot about myself and I learned a lot about people. I wish the Mavericks the best of luck in their quest for a championship."

Buckner, 39, played on a national championship team at Indiana and spent 10 years in the NBA, getting a championship ring as a member of the 1983-84 Boston Celtics. He also got a gold medal on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

When he left NBC-TV as an NBA analyst to sign a five-year contract with the Mavericks March 4, 1993, Buckner said, "The Mavericks will play hard, play smart, and have fun."

It didn't happen.

Rick Sund, then the Mavs' vice president of basketball operations, had said of Buckner: "I recommended Quinn for the job because I feel his ability to lead is one of his outstanding qualities."

Sund was fired over a month ago. Carter said the remainder of Buckner's contract will be honored. Asked if Buckner would take another job in the organization, Carter said, "He has not applied for any."

Carter said he made the decision to fire the coach after four days of meetings.

"When I started this process, I knew we had a bunch of bridges that got burned early and I was looking to see if we had enough timber to repair them," Carter said. "And if I could have, we would not be having this meeting this morning."

Carter asked for a list of 10 positives and 10 negatives on Buckner from eight front office employees.

"I don't think we were wrong in what we were trying to do," Carter said.

"The people who were part of the input on that decision are not going to be a big part of the decision on this one (the next coach). I'm sure we'll be looking at an entirely different model. I want an old whippersnapper involved on

this one." Motta, 61, the Mavs original coach, spent the last three months of the season as a consultant to Buckner and Carter.

Carter did not rule out the possibility that Motta would return as head coach. He said Motta would help preparing for next month's college draft and would be in charge of drawing up a list of candidates to replace Buckner.

"I don't believe Dick Motta wants this full-time job. I will not offer him the job, but remember he's the one who's going to make up the list," Carter said.

"If Dick Motta says he's a candidate, he can be a candidate."

Dallas has a good foundation in Jackson and Mashburn, both of whom are under long-term contracts, and has seven first-round picks in the next five drafts including two next month.

Keith Grant has assumed Sund's job and Carter said he and Motta will recommend the next coach.

"I'll do whatever Keith and Dick ask me to do," Carter said.

Trainers' son hoping to give father present with Derby win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jeff Lukas doesn't remember the moment on Dec. 15 when Tabasco Cat ran him down. He won't forget the moment Saturday should Tabasco Cat win the Kentucky Derby.

The son of trainer D. Wayne Lukas will be watching the Derby on television from his California home, where he is recovering from brain injuries sustained when Tabasco Cat ran over him in the Santa Anita stable area.

"He's very attuned to what we're doing," Lukas said of his 36-year-old son, who also is his chief assistant. "I talk to him daily."

"I told him to call me and not just read the papers. I want him to

get it accurate."

What Lukas has been telling people this week is that "in reality there are only four or five horses that should win the race." He considers Tabasco Cat one of them.

Lukas says his colt's chief rivals are Brocco, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; front-running Holy Bull, winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass; Strodes Creek, third in Santa Anita Derby, and Valiant Nature, winner of the Hollywood Futurity and second in the Blue Grass.

Tabasco Cat has won two stakes and finished second in the Santa Anita Derby in three starts this year.

"This is the best chance we've had since Winning Colors," Lukas said Tuesday.

The filly Winning Colors gave Lukas his only Derby win in 1988. Tabasco Cat will be the trainer's 23rd starter in his 14th consecutive Derby. The record for is 24 held by H.J. "Dick" Thompson from 1920 to 1937.

"The colt's fine," Lukas said. "I've had a great spring with him."

Tabasco Cat won three of six starts as a 2-year-old and ended the year with a third behind Brocco and Blumin Affair in the Breeders Cup Juvenile Nov. 6.

The son of Storm Cat stayed near the pace, then won the 1 1/16-mile El Camino Real Derby in his 3-year-old debut Jan. 22 at Bay Meadows. In his next start he led

wire-to-wire in the 1-mile San Rafael.

In the Santa Anita Derby, he pressed pace-setter Flyin J. Bryan until taking the lead nearing the quarter pole. He then surrendered it to Brocco, and those two battled to wire, with Brocco winning by a half-length.

Lukas said Tabasco Cat, ridden by Pat Day, won't be far off the lead in the Derby. Derby trainers worry that no one will run with Holy Bull and let the big gray dictate the pace.

Others expected to be entered on Thursday for the 120th Derby are Kandaly, Powis Castle, Smilin Singin Sam, Blumin Affair, Go For Gin, Mahogany Hall, Meadow Flight, Soul Of The Matter, Southern Rhythm and Ulises.

Johnson leaves coaching option open

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Johnson added HBO to his growing television football duties Tuesday, yet still left open the possibility of returning to the NFL as a coach.

"If the situation's right," he said of coaching again. "But it's got to be right."

Two weeks after joining Fox Sports as an NFL analyst, Johnson, who coached the Dallas Cowboys to the last two Super Bowl titles, was added to the team for HBO's long-running series "Inside The NFL" where he joins Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti and Cris Collinsworth.

Ross Greenburg, HBO Sports executive producer, who introduced Johnson at a news conference Tuesday, said the one-year contract would not keep Johnson from returning come a coach yesterday and we would wish him well," said Greenburg, who refused to say how much Johnson is being paid. "Like Jimmy, I anticipate him coaching again."

Johnson, 50, said he would never have enough money to buy an NFL team and said he would never return to college coaching.

Greenburg said Johnson, who lives in southern Florida, would be seen via satellite from Miami for 16 of the 22 weeks the show is televised.

"For five weeks, we're on the road and Jimmy's decided he wants to go on the road with our family," Greenburg said.

The final week is HBO's pre-Super Bowl show, which will be televised Jan. 26, 1995, from Miami.

Johnson said his desire to do "Inside The NFL" figured into his decision to sign with Fox

Sports. "We wanted to make sure we did HBO," he said. "That had a lot of bearing on where we went."

In April, Johnson signed a multiyear contract with Fox Sports as a studio analyst for the network's NFL coverage, reportedly for about \$600,000 a year.

Johnson, weary with his almost daily duels with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, walked away from a team in March that he might have taken to a third straight Super Bowl. His resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he might hire a new coach.

Johnson took over a team that had finished 3-13 under Tom Landry in 1988. Things got worse, and in 1989 the Cowboys posted a 1-15 record.

The next year, the team improved to 7-9 and nearly made the playoffs. In 1991, they were 11-5 and in the postseason. The following year, they went all the way, finishing 13-3 in the regular season and swamping Buffalo 52-17 in the Super Bowl.

They repeated this year, again against Buffalo.

He promised to be honest in his commentary.

"I'll bring a sincere enthusiastic approach," he said. "I'll be straightforward and state my opinion."

Johnson has television experience.

He had a show 25 years ago when he was a young assistant at Arkansas. He also had shows at Oklahoma State, Miami and with the Cowboys.

Television has been a frequent career change for coaches leaving the NFL.

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Things to think about this summer



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Here are just a few things to think about as we part ways:
• The Dallas Cowboys are the best team in the league, even though I dislike them.

seen since the 1960s.
• Dallas finally has a hockey team, and the fans got one of the best in the league.

win the World Series this season, Ted Turner needs to divorce Jane Fonda. Ever since Fonda has been married to Turner, Atlanta has been led to water, but just cannot drink.

• Could somebody please tell me how Hays was kicked out of a baseball game.
• This season the women's basketball team had what I consider as good a season as last year.

Women's soccer team still searching for coach

by ARNI SRIBHEN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's soccer team will begin competition in the fall, but there is neither a coach nor any players in the program.

"It's hard to recruit a team without a coach," said Hornaday "We put out the word that we were starting up a program. Many players have shown an interest by either contacting us or leaving an address or phone number.

The team will compete for the Division I soccer title, but right now it is unclear if the team will be compete in the Southwest Conference.

"There has been some interest from the club," Hornaday said. "They will be given the opportunity to make the team."

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Indoor Soccer Completed

Da Bones, The Team, The Crew II capture softball crowns

This spring's Men's All-U Softball tournament was the most exciting ever with the expansion of a 16-team field. Da Bones, down by one run, 16-15, going into the seventh inning scored eight runs behind Todd Wernli's grand slam to win the men's championship, 23-18, over the Huckleberries. Da Bones defeated Pure Adrenaline 24-14 in the semifinals with outstanding play from Tracy Saul (4-4) and Jason Fort (two home runs) to advance to the finals while the Huckleberries advanced by beating Extra Gold 18-13 with Russell Backus going 4-5 with two home runs.

In the Women's division finals, two incredible teams, Too Hot and The Team, were matched against each other. The game was tied 6-6 going in to the fourth inning when The Team scored 15 runs behind Lisa Ledbetter's 4-4 effort to claim their second consecutive championship, 21-8.

Too Hot, down 16-9 in their semifinal game against The Other Girls, scored 25 runs in their last at bat to squeeze into the finals.

The Co-Rec championship put the The Crew II against The Texans. The game was somewhat close but Ken Cornell, Dorey "Train" Thompson and Russell Backus could not be stopped going a combined 12 for 12 with four homers to lead The Crew II to victory 16-10. Amy Jowel, 2-4, and Vivian Neal, 3-3, with a bunt triple were also vital keys to the victory.

In the Campus Community division, Bio Hazard won behind Scott Smyer's 4-4 performance over Range and Wildlife, 16-6.



THE CREW II
Co-Rec Softball Champions, The Crew II, are pictured above. Front row, from left, Dana Schulte, Vivian Neal, Meredith Gibson, Amy Jowell and Misty Maxfield. Second row, left to right, Ken Cornell, Brett Confer, Tyler Travis, Russel Backus and Dorey Thompson. Not pictured is Tracy Burns.



DA BONES
Men's Intramural Softball Winners, Da Bones, are pictured above. Front row, from left, Joel Bearden, Jimmy Shaw, Johnny Carter, Matt Carson and Randy Williams. Second row, left to right, Todd Wernli, Chris Charboneau, Jud Hardage, Bret Wells, Jason Ford and Tracy Saul.



THE TEAM
The Team, Women's Intramural Softball Champions, are pictured above. Front row, from left to right, Lisa Ledbetter, Kim Black, Carol Williams and Lisa Richey. Second row, left to right, Debbie Anderson and Michelle Tosi. Third row, left to right, Ginger Kerrick, Melissa Balios, Natalie Carr and Wendy Wolfe.

Iggy Barbero scored on a penalty kick with 4:30 left in the game to lead an exciting 1-0 win over Old School in the All-University Indoor Soccer Finals last Thursday evening.

As the score indicated it was a defensive struggle as neither team was able to penetrate the goal area.

Both teams reached the Championship game with shutout victories in their flight finals. Old School played TKE "A" and after an even game scored some late goals for a 3-0 win. AC Millan again went to the wire and escaped with a 1-0 victory over AELA 2 to reach the intramural finals.

In the Women's Playoff Bracket, Copas defeated Shooters 9-2, and Gamma Phi Beta defeated Pi Beta Phi 6-3 in their semifinal contests. Copas then face Gamma Phi Beta last Thursday night for the Women's All-U and defeated them 8-1. The entire Copas team scored a goal with Katie Doolan and Karla Duggin scoring two each. The Gamma Phi Beta score came from Jennifer Quigney in the second half.

In the Co-Rec Semifinals, Fusion defeated Two Left Feet 5-0, and Dave's Gang outlasted Spare Parts 1-0. The championship contest was between Fusion and Dave's Gang last Thursday evening with Fusion overtaking Dave's Gang 3-0, and claiming the championship.

Stress Dots Today

Pick up a stress dot in the Fitness/Wellness Center today to monitor that finals' stress. The Fitness/Wellness Center will close Friday for the interim and will reopen on May 31.

Interim Aerobics Begins Friday

Don't forget to workout during finals — physical activity is a great way to regroup between study periods. Clip out the aerobics schedule:

Wednesday, May 4		Regular class schedule	
Thursday, May 5			
12:10 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Sissy	
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Candy	
4:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	Angela	
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Kat	
5:30 p.m.	First Step	Stephanie	
5:35 p.m.	Shape & Tone	Susan	
Friday, May 6			
12:10 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Kat	
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Melissa	
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Sissy	
Saturday, May 7			
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Gwenda	
Sunday, May 8			
3 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	Melissa	
6 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Kelli	
Monday, May 9			
12:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	Melissa	
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Stacy	
4:30 p.m.	Shape & Tone	Jonna	
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Rachel	
Tuesday, May 10			
12:10 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Melissa	
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Jody	
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Stacy	
5:35 p.m.	Shape & Tone	Sissy	
Wednesday, May 11			
12:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2	Melissa	
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Jody	
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out	Stacy	

Please pick up a schedule of the rest of the month when you come to workout.



AC MILLAN
Winner of the Men's Indoor Soccer Championships, AC Millan, are pictured above. First row, from left, Chris Yu, Nestor Rosin, Bret Martin, Gary Ilagan, Frank Dickson and Chris Willburn. Second row, from left, Jason Armstrong, Ignacio Barbero, Hodgson Eckel, Chris Dillon and Timm Davis.



FUSION
Pictured above is FUSION, winner of the Co-Rec Indoor Soccer Championships. First row, left to right, Paige Shires, Krissy Bleason, Marla Barron and Laurie James. Second row, from left, Chris Belton, Kito Bonner, Jimmy Brehm, Don Koontz and Matt Coltharp. Not pictured is Sarah Skoogs and Steve Thomas.



COPAS
Women's Indoor Soccer Champions, COPAS, are pictured above. Front row, from left, Karla Duggan, Marla Barron and Alison Bunyan. Back row, from left, Stacey Wilkerson, Rachel Triplett, Katie Doolan, Amy Holtman and Allison Wright, goalie.

Lets Get Topless

The Aquatic Center will close Monday night, May 9, at 8:45 p.m. for preparation to remove the pool top. If all goes well, the Aquatic Center should reopen Monday, May 16 for interim hours



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