



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

May 3, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 142 14 pages

Wednesday

News

Career ends

Assistant Director of Housing and Dining Services Bill Haynes ends a 29-year career at Texas Tech. After almost three decades of devoted service, Haynes says he's ready to stop answering the phone. See story, page 7

Lifestyles

Aid for AIDS

The Young Democrats of Texas Tech and Lubbock County host a benefit to raise funds for the West Texas AIDS Foundation tonight at the Basement with a guest performance by Stranger Than Fiction. See story, page 8

Sports

Brandt fired

Gil Brandt, one of the Dallas Cowboys' founding fathers, is fired Tuesday by new owner Jerry Jones. Brandt, Clint Murchison Jr., Tex Schramm and Tom Landry started the club from scratch 29 years ago. See story, page 10

Weather

High: upper 80s
partly cloudy
Low: mid 50s

China hears Beijing students' ultimatum

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Student leaders in Beijing on Tuesday gave the government 24 hours to recognize their new student union or they would take to the streets again. In Shanghai, thousands demonstrated for democracy and freedom.

The developments added new tension to a situation the government has been trying to calm by holding talks with officially sanctioned student unions.

Last week's activism crested with a march of 150,000 students and their supporters in China's capital.

The official student unions took no part in the marches, the biggest in communist China's history, and student activists say the talks won't satisfy their yearnings for a freer and more open China.

The protest in Shanghai, China's most important trading and industrial city, began in the early afternoon when about 6,000 students, carrying banners reading "give us democracy and freedom," blocked traffic in front of city government offices.

Student leaders presented petitions demanding political reform and the Xinhua News Agency said the protest ended about 10 p.m.

An American teacher said a class boycott, which started in Beijing and spread earlier this week to Tianjin, has moved to Shanghai. About half of the students at Fudan University, the city's leading school, are striking, said Jason Hurtado, of Portland, Ore.

He quoted student activists at Fudan as saying that student leaders from Beijing helped organize the strike and the march. Student leaders have also been sent to Beijing for more coordination, he said.

In Beijing, 65 student leaders from 33 universities bicycled more than 7½ miles to deliver an ultimatum to the National People's Congress, China's legislature; the State Council, its

cabinet; and the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party.

In a handwritten letter, the students demanded the government recognize and hold talks with the United Association of Beijing Universities, an independent association set up during their 2-week-old campaign for democratic reform. They want a free press, freedom of assembly and publication and an end to official corruption.

If they are turned down, they said, they will march Thursday.

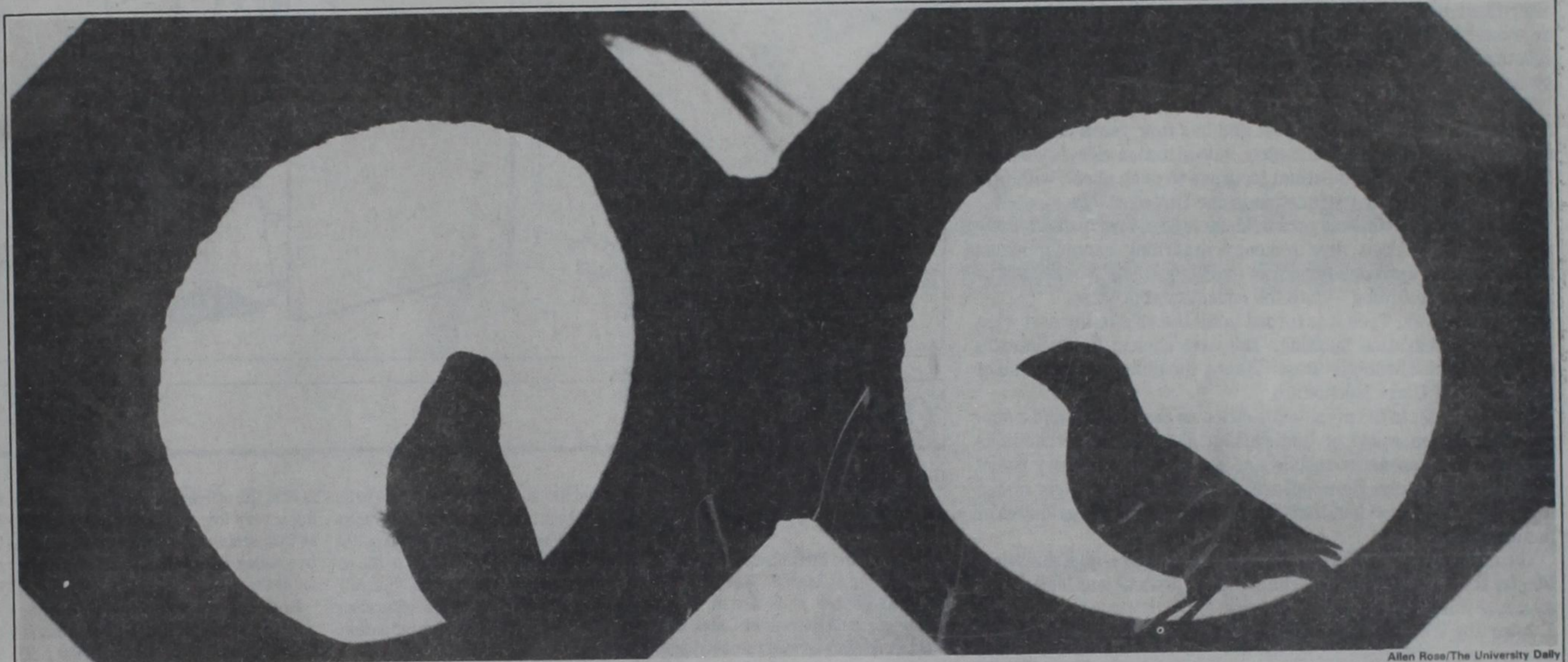
That day marks the 70th anniversary of China's first student demonstration, which turned into a

movement for democratic and scientific reforms.

Beijing students already have marched five times to Tiananmen Square since April 17, defying police warnings. An estimated 70,000 students at 41 colleges in Beijing also have been boycotting class since April 24.

After a march April 27 drew cheers and applause from tens of thousands of bystanders, the government held a series of meetings with invited students.

However, most of those invited have been members of the officially established student unions. The government has declared the students' new association illegal.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Watch the birdie

An imaginative photographer captures the silhouettes of two tiny sparrows as they take a rest in the ceramic peepholes of the chemistry building architecture. Amid the stress and pressure of upcoming final examinations, Tech students can

be seen taking a study break to enjoy the sunshine and witness the ever-increasing signs of spring.

New president's contract tops regents agenda

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will consider a contract for President-elect Robert Lawless at the May 11-12 board meeting.

Lawless accepted the presidential position March 31 when he was nominated unanimously by the regents.

The president-elect is executive vice president and chief operations officer of Southwest Airlines. He will serve as president-elect without compensation until July 1, when he will assume the presidential position.

Former Tech President Lauro Cavazos earned about \$143,000 plus allowances and benefits, including a house and a car.

Although he could not be reached Tuesday for comment on the contract, Regents Chairman J. Fred Bucy said Monday that the 1988-89 school year was outstanding for the university.

"We've got a new president and we're shaping our goals," Bucy said. "I think the faculty and regents have really got their minds set toward achieving a goal — and that is to make Texas Tech University a number one research university."

Also on the regents' agenda next week is the establishment of a planning budget for locating the restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) program that was moved to the home economics building from the University-City Club when the club was closed in March.

Regents will discuss a management plan for use of the Pyramid Plaza office building at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and South Loop 289.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot donated the building to Tech in January.

Regents also will consider a contract for a banking facility in the University Center. Board members voted Jan. 17 to accept bids for the facility, which will fill an 800-square-foot space in the UC.

Prostitution a constant Lubbock problem, officer says

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final story in a three-part series on the problem of prostitution in the Lubbock area. Today's story deals with how local law enforcement officials attempt to keep the problem under control.

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

As Lubbock experiences an increase in the number of burglaries and crimes against people, the criminal activities of prostitutes continue, a Lubbock Police Department official said.

"It is there," said Lt. Randy Ward, an LPD special investigation officer. "It's always been there and probably always will be."

Ward said the number of prostitutes in Lubbock is average compared with other cities similar in size. Lubbock prostitutes are a mixture of all ages and races, Ward said.

"We've had some as young as 15 and as old as 50, he said. "Some of the

same ones have been here for years. The number of girls fluctuates, but we usually see 25 different girls over a week. At any given time, you'll usually see between three and five girls out on the street."

Ward indicated that many local prostitutes are transients who travel between Lubbock and Amarillo.

"Whenever we would begin busting them over here, they would go to Amarillo," he said. "When they would begin to put the pressure on in Amarillo, they would come back here."

Ward said the majority of Lubbock prostitutes are street-walkers — the lowest kind of prostitutes — many of whom are heroin addicts.

"When the A-J (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal) stopped running ads for massage parlors, prostitution in Lubbock was reduced to street-girls," Ward said. "We do have some call-girls, but we have little contact

with them. They aren't trying to get volume like these girls down here. Most of these girls have a daily existence."

Street-girls are concentrated in two areas in town, Ward said. The "flats," located at 17th Street and Avenue B, is the oldest prostitution area in Lubbock. In the past couple of years, however, the six-block area between Eighth Street and Avenue Q and between Fifth Street and Avenue R has become the predominant area for prostitution.

"The girls used to all be in the flats," Ward said. "When they began to demolish the flats and tear down the apartments, the girls kind of drifted over."

Ward indicated that busting prostitutes is low on the priority list for police officers. With the increase in violent crimes and property theft, the police department has neither the manpower nor the funds to concen-

trate on arresting prostitutes, Ward said.

"Prostitution is a victimless crime," he said. "It has more importance with AIDS, but this is a moral law and it is tough to enforce."

Between 50 and 60 prostitutes are arrested each year in Lubbock, Ward said. The police run an undercover operation once a month to arrest both street-girls and the men who seek their services.

"We run these operations hoping if publicity gets out, it will discourage traffic in the area and turn the girls out," he said.

The operations generally involve a female police officer who stands in or near the street corner and talks to men who want to solicit sex.

"We make the male make the offer. We have to make him be specific in order to reach the elements of the offense," Ward said. "It doesn't take much prompting to get the Johns

(customers) to say what they're after."

Despite undercover operations, Ward indicated that prostitution cases seldom reach the courts. Courts are so backlogged with cases that trying prostitutes for an offense that will never be elevated to a felony charge takes too much time, he said.

Despite the low status, prostitution is intermingled with other crimes, Ward said. Street-girls or pimps often are involved in burglaries or other offenses. Johns often are lured to motel rooms by prostitutes and then are robbed, Ward said.

Ward indicated that prostitutes working the street have a unique relationship with police. The girls know the streets, he said, and often are good sources of information.

Ward said prostitutes may be arrested several times but seldom serve any time in jail.

FINALS

EXAM DATES	Friday May 5	Saturday May 6	Monday May 8	Tuesday May 9	Wednesday May 10
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	10:00 MWF	3:00 MWF	All sections ACCT 2300, 2301, and C E 2301	All sections CHEM 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 3105, 3205, and ISQS 3344	12:30 TT
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	9:30 TT	2:00 MWF	All sections ENGL 1300, 1302, 2309, MGT 3373, and I E 3322	8:00 TT	All sections BIOL 1401, 1402, and 1403
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	8:00 MWF	2:00 TT	11:00 TT	1:00 MWF	12:00 MWF
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections MATH 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 1350, 1351, 1352, 2350	9:00 MWF	11:00 MWF	3:30 TT, 4:30 TT, all sections FREN 1401, 1402, ITAL 1301, 1302, SPAN 1401, 1402, GERM 1401, 1402, and LAT 1401	4:30 MW all sections C S 1362, 1363, 2372, and all sections PHYS 1306, 1307, 1308, 2301
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m. TT. Thursday night only classes, and special session for graduating students	8:00 p.m. MW ACCT 3304, AECO 2305, and Friday night and Saturday only classes	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, PSS 1321-1, 2, and Wednesday night only classes	ECO 2311, 2312, FIN 4330 and Monday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT 6:30 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes

Montford slated to speak on health services issue

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, will address a public forum of concerned citizens about health and human services at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Room of St. John's United Methodist Church at 1501 University Ave.

People First, a non-partisan lobby group to the state Legislature for health and human services, is sponsoring the event. A continental breakfast also will be served at 7:30 a.m. before the forum. The breakfast is complimentary, but contributions will be accepted.

Mary Vines, chairwoman of People First, said the quality of health and human services provided in Texas is poor.

"In Texas, 18 percent of the population is below the poverty level, and Texas ranks almost last in the nation

for the quality of our services," she said. "We certainly cannot be proud of that."

Vines said Texas has good programs for health and human services but that the programs are understaffed and underfunded.

"Our goal in People First is to make sure the state Legislature deals effectively with health and human service needs," Vines said.

According to the 1990-91 budget recommended by the state Senate, more than \$5 billion has been appropriated for health and human services in Texas — 22.3 percent more than the last biennium.

Sources say the appropriation remains lower than the national average.

Glenna Lane, a legislative aide for Montford, said the senator supports an increase in funding for social services.

Soon-to-be past year proves memorable, anticipatory period

The year that was will be a year that will be remembered.

- Texas Tech has seen its president become the U.S. secretary of education and two people become its subsequent presidents.
- One was the highly successful dean of Tech's College of Home Economics and the other a corporate officer for a commercial airline.
- The year saw Tech gain a U.S. Army general and a chief executive officer of one of America's largest telecommunications corporations as regents.
- And the rapidly ending academic year saw a new president, claiming to be an adopted Texan, ascend to the most powerful office in the Western world, despite a campaign with a dreadful lack of substantive grasp or attack on issues.

As the year began, Tech hailed the appointment of outgoing President Lauro Cavazos as education secretary. Hope abounded as Tech began to realize that one of its own had attained the pinnacle of modern American recognition — a cabinet position.

Brows became furrowed, however, when Cavazos had done little after three months in office but deliver speeches advocating an improved educational system. What, many wondered, is the substance behind Cavazos's grand plan to beef up the American system of education?

The former Tech leader now faces the true test. He has been reappointed to his education post and has four years to show his mettle. The question in Washington, indeed nationwide, is whether Cavazos will have the intestinal fortitude to push ahead with programs to truly improve education in the United States.

Such unpopular measures would include more academically rigorous lesson plans, less leniency regarding extracurricular athletics and a hard-driving effort to drag parents — willingly or kicking and screaming — into the educational process.

As Cavazos left, Tech was forced to fill the void in the east wing of the administration building. The first choice, as an interim president, was Elizabeth "Bess" Haley, the distinguished dean of the College of Home Economics.

Haley brought to the president's office an easy charm and a savvy of the harsh world of fund-raising and legislative relations needed by an upwardly mobile and successful university president. Unfortunately, Haley clearly stated from the outset of her term as interim president that she wished to return to her duties at home economics.

Thus, the Board of Regents was forced to make another selection for the Tech presidency. The selection process was long and — as many would agree — a bit bumpy.

After the fray, the board's selection was Robert Lawless, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Southwest Airlines. Lawless certainly brings an understanding of corporate thinking and a background in academia to the job; the challenge will be in synthesizing the two.

Only time will be able to judge Lawless's performance. Even as the board was struggling to select Tech's new president, its ranks dwindled. Replacements for outgoing regents were required, and the appointments seemed to be straight out of a select pool of the powerful.

James "Rocky" Johnson, chief executive officer of GTE Corp., and Gen. Richard Cavazos were approved easily as the newest members of Tech's Board of Regents.

Certainly Johnson and Cavazos will bring a strong sense of leadership to the board, perhaps creating a balance of powerful interests within the university's governing body.

Before Johnson and Cavazos were appointed as regents, the nation was pulled through an acerbic, muddy presidential campaign that did little to address the issues but did elect George Bush, who claims Houston as his home, to the White House.

Bush said throughout his campaign that he hoped to be the "education president." Now is his chance to show his stuff. Public education in the United States is in sorry shape and is crying for assistance, and federal aid to aspiring college students dropped unacceptably under Ronald Reagan.

Whatever becomes of this year's turning points, the year itself will not — and should not — be forgotten soon. Good luck to all as The University Daily wraps up another academic year of publication.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

Just the facts, Techsans

To the editor:

Here are the facts that took place on the morning of April 27. Fact one: My car was parked at 9:15 a.m. in the 30-minute zone in front of Gates Hall. Fact two: My car was removed from said spot at about 9:40 a.m. Fact three: Said car was already ticketed. Fact four: Ticket written by an officer of Texas Tech's Finest wrote on said ticket that said car had been

parked in said spot from 0835 to 0915.

Isn't that amazing? In fact I was so amazed that I went to the Tech police station that afternoon to talk to the officer myself but he was on "patrol" and I instead talked to the supervisor on duty and told him my situation. The supervisor radioed the officer and told him to check on the ticket.

The officer's response was that he had personally chalked my tire at 0835 and that the ticket was in good standing. The only thing I can figure

is that the officer must have been using a very long pole to chalk my tire at 0835 seeing that my car was about five miles away from Gates parking lot at the time.

I am currently appealing the citation (isn't that a joke?) but what it boils down to is my word against his, so we all know how that appeal is going to turn out.

Therefore I would like to thank The UD for giving me the opportunity to make the rest of the Tech students,

faculty and staff aware of this officer and his performance on the job. If all the silent masses (thousands maybe?) had instead written to The UD about their experiences with Tech's Finest, the officer and possibly others might not be working with us today.

But I'm grateful that they didn't, because this officer might have ended up working as the captain of an oil tanker.

William Bulham

Legitimate interests seem wasted in war on drugs



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Question: When does \$1.8 billion suddenly vanish?

In October 1988, Congress passed a supplemental drug bill laying out new goals and approaches. More money was to be spent on anti-narcotics treatment — attacking the demand for drugs but not skimping on law enforcement.

A respectable amount of money was authorized — \$2.8 billion. Not enough, but decent and about \$700

million more than the previous year.

As it turns out, however, Congress has actually agreed to spend only \$961 million of that \$2.8 billion. That is how \$1.8 billion vanishes — up in a puff of congressional public relations smoke.

In Washington, that game is routine. Legislators, their staffs and lobbyists expect Congress to authorize, which means promise, one sum then appropriate, which means shell out, a lot less.

What happened to that missing anti-drug money was what congressmen knew in advance would happen — the drug authorization ran up against reality.

The way things work, money is "authorized" by a committee with a special interest in the subject — drugs, health, agriculture, whatever. Congress passes the bill. Then it all

goes to the Appropriations Committee, which can and often does knock the "authorized" sum way down.

It is a two-step process. The idea is that on the second step, cooler heads may prevail.

Authorization bills usually get a lot of attention in the press. The actual appropriation of money usually gets little.

Nobody is fooled — except the voter who was naive enough to think his cause, like the drug war, was generously funded.

Does it matter? You bet it does, and do not let legislative sophisticates tell you otherwise.

If the original authorization runs into an unexpected budget crisis that Congress could not have foreseen, fair enough. But what often happens is that Congress members know all

along there is not a prayer of getting the authorization through the Appropriations Committee and thus turned into cash.

The word for that is deception. It is so deeply carved into the system that almost everyone takes it for granted, just part of the game. But it is still deceptive to the voter back home who may happen to care — say, about the drug horror.

Later this year the drug war will present another test of truth in voting. William Bennett, the federal anti-drug director, will give Congress his first assessment of what the drug war will cost.

Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

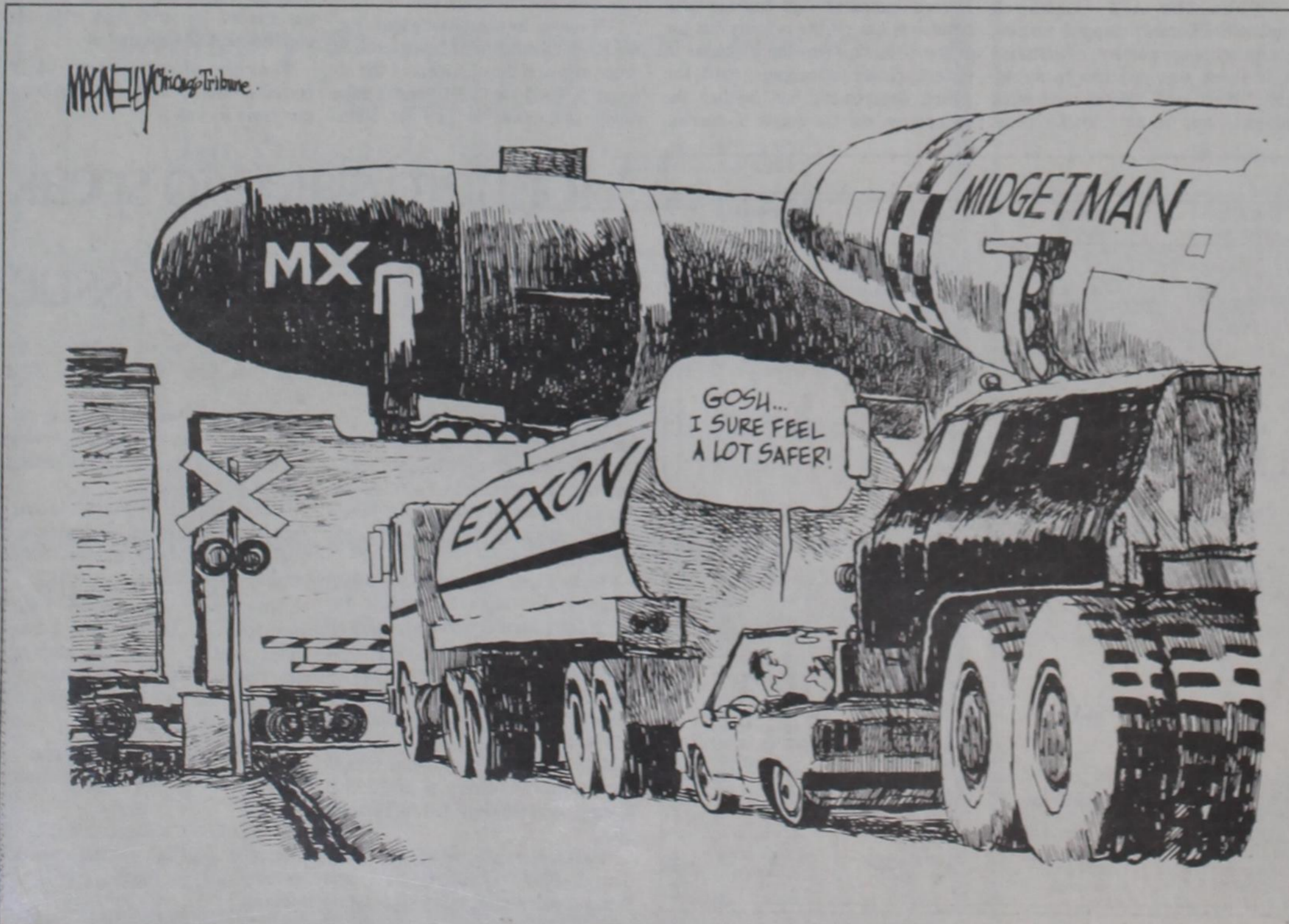
The University Daily

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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. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
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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Consumers boycott Exxon, protest against rising gasoline prices

By The Associated Press

Consumers, environmentalists and politicians in scattered cities joined Tuesday in a one-day "Boycott Exxon" campaign over its huge oil spill in Alaska and over rising gasoline prices in the industry in general.

State attorneys general in the Northwest and U.S. senators from Nebraska called for a federal investigation of why gasoline prices have risen sharply since the March 24 Exxon Valdez spill.

"We are beginning the war of words and actions against any oil company that doesn't understand its responsibility to protect the environment," said Massachusetts state Sen. Carol Amick at a boycott rally in Boston.

J. Edward Surette Jr., executive

director of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association in Billerica, Mass., said his group surveyed dealers Tuesday but found that it was too early to assess the impact of the boycott.

Surette accused Exxon Corp. of "obvious negligence" but said it was unfair for consumers to vent their anger at dealers, most of whom are small, independent businessmen.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said in Washington that Exxon "should not be allowed to forget" the Alaskan spill and that a boycott was the way to send a message to the oil giant.

Nader joined representatives from several environmental and consumer groups in accusing Exxon of failing to be prepared for the spill and not rapidly responding to the accident

that has fouled hundreds of miles of Alaska's coast.

Consumer groups in Alaska and New York state also asked consumers to join the boycott.

Exxon issued a statement calling the boycott unjust and added: "Exxon believes in the basic fairness of the American people and is confident that they will see Exxon's employees, dealers and owners as victims of human error, not as an institution that should be discriminated against for an accident that occurred while we were doing our job."

Concern over tight gasoline supplies for the summer driving season escalated following the Alaska oil spill and an explosion at a North Sea oil rig. Crude oil prices have risen more than \$7 a barrel since January. Since the Exxon Valdez accident,

gas prices have increased an average 10 percent nationally, while the Pacific Northwest saw surges as high as 25 percent in less than a month, said Marla Rae, executive assistant to Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer.

Exxon spokeswoman Sarah Johnson said 10,000 credit cards out of 7 million have been cut up and returned to the company since the spill.

The Exxon boycott was endorsed by 16 Democratic California legislators.


"We want to show Exxon that corporations who harm the environment will pay a price in the marketplace," said Assemblyman Tom Bates.

Attorneys general of three Northwest states want the nation's chief law officer to investigate why oil prices have risen sharply, especially

since the Exxon Valdez ripped its hull on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Frohnmayer, Ken Eikenberry of Washington and Jim Jones of Idaho announced Monday they will ask U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg and Daniel Oliver, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, for an investigation of gas prices.

The Classic Knit

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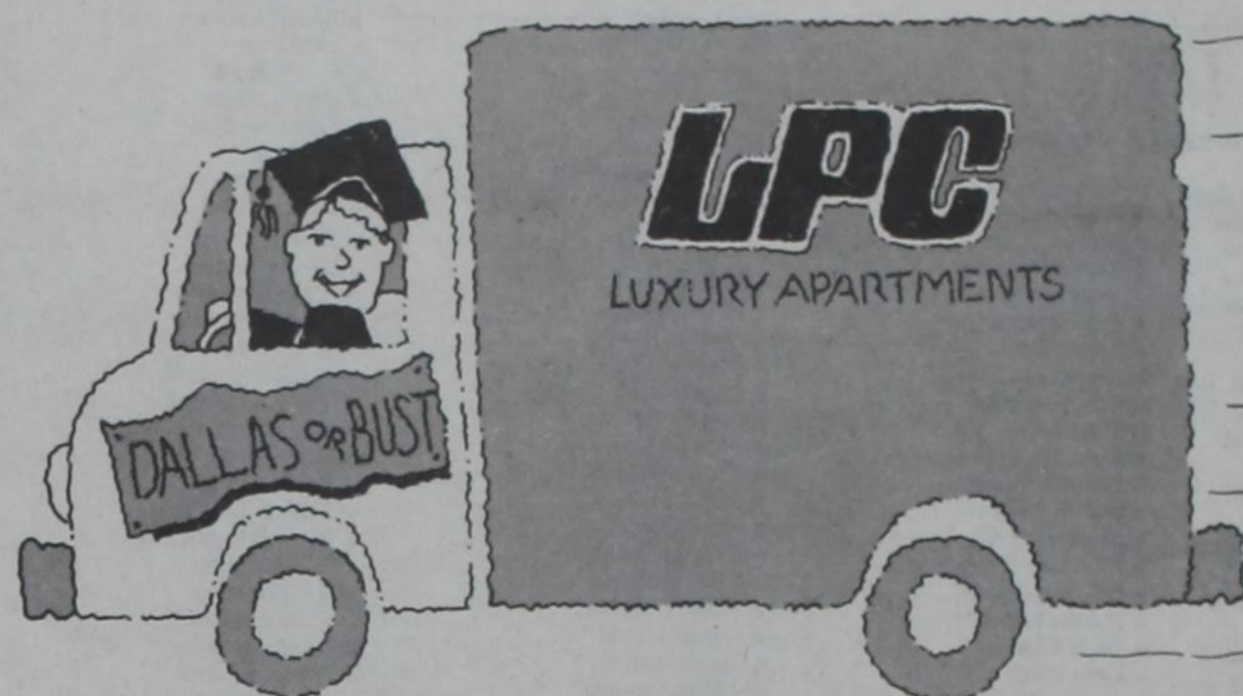
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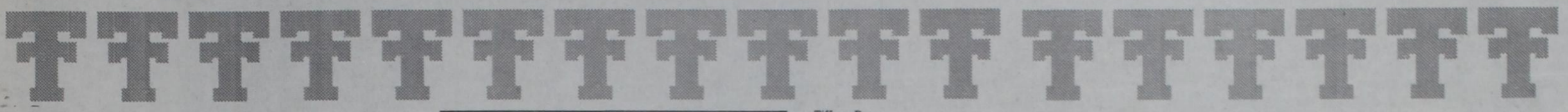
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Class of '89: a Texas Tech salute to excellence



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- Geneva Martinez
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- Sarah Matchett
- Alexis Mathews
- Alan Mathis
- Danny Mathus
- Curtis Matthews
- Cynthia Matthews
- Colette Matticks
- April Maurer
- Beverly May
- Paul May
- Ricky May
- Daniel McBurney
- Jennifer McCarroll
- Kristi McCollum
- Laura McCord
- Billy McCoy
- Carrie McCulloch
- Carrie McDaniel
- Pamela McGhee
- Thanh McGriff
- Lynn McHargue
- Kendra McKenzie
- Leslie McKinley
- Crissie McMenamy
- Jeffrey McMillan
- Dustin McMinn
- Brent McWilliams
- Minal Mehta
- Andrea Meisner
- Rebecca Miles
- Lauri Miller
- John Mitchell
- Amy Moses
- Joseph Mogan
- Joe Moore
- Roberta Moreno
- Shawn Morgan
- Angela Morgensen
- Andrea Morris
- Lisa Morris
- David Morrison
- Anne Moser
- John Mosley
- Lisa Mosley
- Patrice Mosser
- Julie Mounce
- Cynthia Mulcahy
- Priti Mundie
- Stephen Naylor
- Elizabeth Nelson
- Cynthia Nelson
- Michael Nelson
- Natalie Nelson
- Nina Nelson
- Shari Ness
- Nelson Newberry
- Thu Nguyen
- Jerry Niemuth
- David Nini
- Deana Norris
- Slaci Nowell
- Christopher Nygaard
- Amy O'Maley
- Kathleen O'Shea
- Kathryn O'Steen
- Amy Oates
- Bradley Olesen
- Christy Olsen
- Mary Olson
- Terry Olson
- Timothy Orsak
- Christine Ortiz
- Kyle Osborn
- Patty Owens
- Lee Paradise-Schober
- Kathleen Parker
- Leigh Parks
- Deborah Parten
- Angela Paschall
- Anant Patel
- Preeti Patel
- Candace Patterson
- Malissa Patterson
- Brent Paulger
- Vangie Pearson
- Linda Pease
- Moses Pena
- Kristin Peveier
- Lawrence Pfeifer
- Huy Quang
- Reiko Phillips
- Martin Phipps
- Vance Pipkin
- Glenda Pointer
- Elizabeth Polsdofor
- Stephanie Pope
- Elizabeth Posadas
- Ryan Potter
- Anne Potts
- Cathy Prentice
- Lisa Prince
- Curtis Prokuski
- William Puccio
- Lori Pullen
- Alfred Pulliam
- Derek Punter
- Kimberly Purcell
- John Pyeatt
- Dency Quisenberry
- James Quinn
- Linda Rabb
- Randall Rabito
- Daniel Radven
- Shawn Ralston
- Tia Ralston
- Esmerelda Ramirez
- Manuel Ramirez
- Arthur Raak
- Venita Rawal
- Patricia Ray
- Karen Rea
- Russell Reddell
- Ashley Reese
- Gregory Reeves
- Michael Reeves
- Traci Reinhart
- David Rempe
- Sheryl Renfro
- David Richard
- Darin Richards
- Mark Riddell
- Matthew Riemer
- Terry Riley
- Julia Ritzenhouse
- Cindy Robbins
- Carol Robertson
- Jennifer Robins
- Russell Robinson
- Shannon Robitaille
- Christa Rodewald
- Vicki Rodgers
- Dawn Rogers
- Karen Rogers
- Mickey Rogers
- Yvonne Rogers
- Beth Rohrbach
- Renee Roiger
- Ryan Roll
- Marta Roslies
- Dondi Rothwell
- Robbie Rowan
- Andrew Rowe
- Jorge Rueda-Munoz
- Jennifer Ruhnow
- Michelle Rushing
- Amy Ryan
- Traci Ryan
- Francisco Salcido-Sanchez
- Sandy Sanchez
- Christopher Sanders
- Kimberly Sarman
- James Sasser
- Terri Savelle
- Deana Schattel
- Synette Schmidt
- Kris Schminkey
- Cindy Schunek
- Tonya Schwartz
- Alicia Scott
- Eileen Scott
- Shellie Scott
- Tommy Scott
- Shannon Seaborn
- Steve Sexton
- Julie Shannon
- Adam Shepherd
- Lisa Sherman
- Breck Shisler
- Stefani Shortes
- Joel Shuler
- Priscilla Silvas
- Cynthia Simmons
- James Simmons
- Shana Simms
- Natalie Sims
- David Small
- Charles Smith
- Jill Smith
- Karen Smith
- Kirsten Smith
- Sarah Smith
- Stacy Smith
- Raymond Smola
- Athena Snyder
- Todd Sons
- Michael Speer
- Kelly Spitzer
- Terry Spray
- Kelly Stacy
- Laura Staffa
- Leslie Staffa
- Kelly Stanfield
- Christie Starkes
- Robert Steele
- Stephen Steele
- Rick Stepp
- David Sterling
- Caryn Stevens
- Rhonda Stevens
- Deanna Stewart
- Holly Stewart
- Jill Stewart
- Melissa Stoltz
- Donna Stout
- Kathy Streit
- Jill Streisky
- Kimberley Struve
- Shannon Stuart
- Carol Stutzman
- Donald Styron

President's List

College of Arts and Sciences

— Fall 1988

- Christie Acrey
- Lisa Adamson
- Alton Adkins
- Elaine Allsup
- Andrew Anderson
- Donald Artley
- Gregory Ash
- Charles Bailey
- Jay Bannister
- Melissa Beauford
- John Beuregard
- John Becker
- Meredith Belk
- Donnie Berry
- George Berry
- Christine Bollman
- Nicole Boren
- Channa Borman
- Ashley Brimnagge
- Charles Britton
- Ronnie Broadfoot
- Angela Brown
- Peter Brown
- Mary Brush
- Henry Bussey
- Christian Caldwell
- Ginger Carpenter
- Joanna Castner
- David Cheatham
- Randall Christian
- Jonathon Clark
- Stuart Cobb
- Gayle Collier
- Daniel Collins
- Charles Cook
- Susan Coombes
- Natalie Crawford
- Stacy Crutcher
- Leslie Cullen
- Heather Davis
- Kimberly Dean
- Carey Deering
- Robin DeMuth
- Debra DeYoung
- David Dick
- Patricia Pope
- Paul Williams
- Kelly Duff
- Scott Richardson
- Suni Edson
- Michele Fang
- Charles Fiel
- Linda Fields
- Michael Findley
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- Ronald Ford
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- Steven Gauvey
- John Glover
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- Priscilla Gonzalez
- Sonja Gotcher
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- Daria Griffin
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- Michael Grogan
- Laurie Grove
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- Lisa Hagy
- Wendy Hamby
- Dion Hancock
- Bryan Harris
- Michelle Hart
- Jeremy Hartman
- Belinda Hatler
- Laura Haynes
- Monica Hernandez
- Holli High
- Suzanne Hileman
- Carale Hill
- David Holland
- Derek Holmes
- John Huckins
- Kathryn Hur
- Roswitha Hurst
- Angela Hurt
- Afsaneh Ighani-Hosseiniabad
- Jeffrey James
- Tammy Jestila
- Paula Kajs
- Robin Kendall
- Bobby Kennedy
- Jan Kennedy
- Kurt Keyes
- Kristine Kieta
- William Killian
- Crystal Kitten
- Monica Krieg

College of Business Administration

— Fall 1988

- Julie Landgraf
- Ramona Levacy
- Laura Lowe
- Dale Lynch
- Elizabeth Lynch
- Phillip Maldonado
- Joel Martin
- Steven Martin
- Richard Martindale
- Susan McCallb
- Angela McCoy
- Barbara McGaughey
- Karol McInosh
- Lee Ann McLennan
- Suzanne McMinn
- Christine McNair
- Laura Meier
- Michael Melvin
- Adriane Michelson
- Richard Mills
- David Trice
- Zachary Moring
- Walter Munyon
- Barbara Murray
- Clinton Murray
- Harold Nelson
- Hoa Nguyen
- Anna Nicholas
- Christa Nolan
- Molly Norton
- Charles Odorizzi
- Michael Olay
- Jeffrey Oliver
- Robert Olsen
- Christine Otey
- Angela Pack
- Melissa Paez
- Jenny Page
- Amy Parkey
- Adrienne Pearce
- Milva Pesaturo
- Scott Peters
- Laura Phillips
- Jill Phinney
- Caroline Piekos
- Susan Pinkenburg
- Bridgette Poe
- Chris Gogburn
- Michael Condit
- Stephen Cox
- David Craig
- Evelyn Egger
- Karen Engel
- Kyle Fahrenthold
- Kevin Gibson
- David Gingery
- Matthew Graham
- David Harper
- Gregory Henderson
- Darrin Henke
- Ames Ching-Juan Hwang
- Stephen Johnson
- Robert Kennedy
- Kevin Kennedy
- Leslie Kinman
- Brad Knutson
- Donald Kuehler
- Espiridon Limon
- Zeh Liu
- Saima Lodhi
- Joel Lytal
- Leslie Mangan
- Charles McAnally
- Jon McBride
- Chad McGehee
- Jeffrey Miles
- Richard Muiyshondt
- Andrew Osburn
- John Pankey
- Mikesah Patel
- Kathy Plattor
- Mark Power
- Tom Robinson
- Henry Romero
- Joel Ryan
- Luis Seneriz
- Samuel Sowders
- Cody Stice
- Leslie Teague III
- Richard Thompson
- Kyle Watson
- Kyle Whittenberg
- Morgan Wilbanks

College of Education — 1988

- David Baldwin
- James Biedger
- Mark Bradbury
- Daniel Breeding
- John Brewer
- Jeff Brozman
- Christopher Browning
- Christopher Burchett
- Rodney Chapin
- Amy Clark
- Chris Gogburn
- Michael Condit
- Stephen Cox
- David Craig
- Evelyn Egger
- Karen Engel
- Kyle Fahrenthold
- Kevin Gibson
- David Gingery
- Matthew Graham
- David Harper
- Gregory Henderson
- Darrin Henke
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- Richard Muiyshondt
- Andrew Osburn
- John Pankey
- Mikesah Patel
- Kathy Plattor
- Mark Power
- Tom Robinson
- Henry Romero
- Joel Ryan
- Luis Seneriz
- Samuel Sowders
- Cody Stice
- Leslie Teague III
- Richard Thompson
- Kyle Watson
- Kyle Whittenberg
- Morgan Wilbanks

College of Home Economics

— Fall 1988

- Michelle Anderson
- Stacy Barnett
- Loretta Bennett
- Christina Berry
- Karen Blumenfeld
- Michelle Boardman
- Angela Bohannon
- Ronda Booe
- Kyle Bowen

College of Engineering — Fall 1988

- Melissa Burke
- Diana Buschner
- Timothy Callander
- Darrell Carey
- Robert Carpenter
- Linda Caster
- Alfredo Chaparro
- Marty Cleckler
- Carol Cox
- Michael Crow
- Mark Darr
- James Deen
- Marvin Dennis
- David Dodson
- David Drinnon
- Brent Droll
- Laura English
- Timothy Epperson
- Kimberly Faulkner
- Kevin Fenton
- Randy Fink
- Raegan Gill
- Kelli Gilliam
- Dawn Glenney
- Ricky Green
- Thomas Green
- Patrick Griffin
- Tye Hair
- Brett Hale
- Lee Harrington
- Alex Hill
- Carl Hodges
- Royce Hoskins
- Michele Howard
- Troy Huseman
- Cynthia Hutson
- Christopher Ivy
- Angela Jones
- Christopher Jones
- Lee Kennedy
- Bernadette Kruk
- Melissa Martel
- Kristine Martin
- Kelly Maxwell
- Sandra McFarland
- Tracy Tarcy McKinney
- Michael Mead
- Mark Minkley
- Laura Moes
- Matt Moore
- Mariam Morris
- Caroline Morse
- Lisa Myer
- David Nail
- Mary Nave
- Amy Owens
- Jason Pardue
- Vanda Pauwels
- Roy Petty
- Stephen Pustejovsky
- John Qualla
- Cam Reinhardt
- Dorothy Reis
- Kathryn Richard-Moss
- David Rottino
- Timothy Rusert
- David Saindon
- Rebecca Selke
- Kelly Sennett
- Darcas Shipley
- Becky Smith
- Teri Spinner
- Darrell Stephens
- Karen Strawn
- Laura Stroud
- Wallace Teaff
- Jodi Tollett
- Donna Tullos
- Jeffrey Vinson
- Theresa Wheeler
- Randy Williams
- Ray-Lyn Yearsley
- Stephen Young

College of Architecture — Fall 1988

- Matthew Muehlstein
- Patrick Neifert
- Karen Pattison
- Charles Patterman
- Gerald Radcliff II
- Sarita Reeve
- William Russell
- William Sebastian
- Donna Smith
- Leland Smith
- Stacy Smith
- Robert Story
- Brian Snellgrove
- Darrell Taylor
- Delinda Taylor
- Bradley Walker
- Nancy Wetherbee

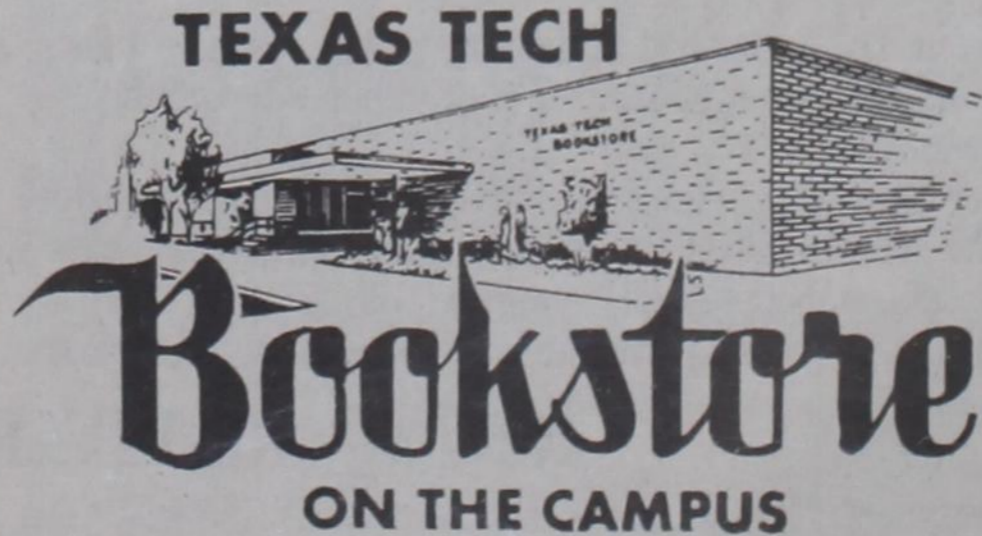
College of Agriculture Sciences — Fall 1988

- Peter Brown
- Mark Daniels
- Kyle Giddens
- Douglas Moss
- Patrick Williams
- Daniel Allen
- Steven Arey
- Sandra Balch
- Mitchell Black
- Kevin Bowers
- David Bromman
- Steven Brown
- April Culbreth
- Robert Daniel
- James Davis Jr.
- Susan Eggert
- Rodney Foster
- David Frazier
- J. Lee Fulton
- Kerry Gardner
- Shannon Garrison
- Melanie Glover
- Cooper Glover
- Denise Green
- Mark Hanna
- Holly Hartmann
- Bret Hobbs
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Congratulations Graduates of

'89!



Pee Wee's 'big day' Tech student endures emotional strain of separation from wife, children for fulfillment of college education

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

As Homer "Pee Wee" Roberson sits in his chair thinking over circumstances that have transpired in his 32 years of life, his eyes gleam when he notices that May 13 and a life-long dream are only a few heartbeats away.

A goal that has eluded him for more than a decade soon will become a dream-turned-reality when Roberson receives an undergraduate degree in recreation May 13, a day he deems the "big day."

After a year of studying, Roberson left school in 1976 to get married. During that school year, he went through a stage most college students can identify with: parties and unsatisfactory grades.

Then he buckled down and did what was necessary to prove that he was an academian. Since returning to school three years ago, Roberson has maintained a 3.3 grade point average and has been on the dean's list the past two semesters.

"It's been a lot of hard work. I couldn't have done it without my family and friends," he said. "It really is more of a team effort for me and my wife. She pushes me to work hard."

A native of Abilene, Roberson married his wife Pam 11 years ago. They have two children, ages 10 and 7.

Roberson said he worked in the oil industry as a supervisor for four years after leaving school. When the company folded, he went into construction, he said.

Quitting his job and leaving Abilene for school was hard for Roberson because he is a family man.

"It was hard to leave town to come here. There were times when I couldn't see my family because we couldn't afford the gas money," he said. "It has been very emotional and real rough on me and my family."

Roberson said he asked his parents and relatives for financial assistance for tuition and other financial obligations. Staying on top of his grades while holding down two or three jobs and taking 15 or 16 hours of course work was tough, he said. Going to school and working not only was a physical detriment, he said, but also a mental drain for Roberson and his family.

"There had been many times when we were talking on the phone and the both of us would start crying," said Roberson, who has been an employee of the Student Recreation Center the past two years. "But without my friends and family, there

is no way I could have made it."

Because he and his wife have been separated, he said, the relationship has become stronger.

Roberson, who will be heading home after graduation ceremonies, said it will be a relief to answer yes to his daughter's frequent query, "Will you stay home now, Daddy?"

Roberson said that at times, he contemplated leaving school because of the odds against him.

"My wife would have kicked my butt had I quit," he said. "This degree is not only mine, it is hers, too."

He added that his kids also were an incentive to get his degree.

"If I had quit, it probably would have reflected on them later in their lives," Roberson said. "I want them to know if I can graduate, they can look up to me and say they can do it, too."

Roberson described himself as fair, caring and a hard worker. He said he is not so much a perfectionist but rather more of a learner.

Being an older student, Roberson said his peers look up to him as a good friend who will strive to help in any way he can should his name be called.

Roberson, who will begin studying for a master's degree in recreation in June.



Roberson

Homer 'Pee Wee' Roberson has his sights set on walking the stage in cap and gown for the May 13 commencement ceremony. Roberson's

wife and two children remained in Abilene while he finished his undergraduate degree in recreation.

Tech to host seminar on cowboy culture

Conference to present popular figure of American consciousness, professor says

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech will host a comprehensive look at life in the Old West at the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration June 2-4.

The cowboy symposium is different because the symposium is comprehensive, said English Professor Kenneth Davis.

Saddle makers, boot makers, bit makers, spur makers and quilt makers will display crafts, and musicians, poets and storytellers will provide entertainment, he said. Speakers from Yale University, the State University of New York, Penn State

and the University of Texas at El Paso will present 25 papers. A cutting horse and team roping competition will be conducted June 4 at the Fair Park Arena, he said.

Speakers will include authors Max Evans, John Erickson and Elmer Kelton. Tom Blasingame, a 92-year-old working cowboy from the JA Ranch, also will be a featured presenter.

Sessions will be conducted in the University Center Senate Room, the Allen Theatre and Hemmle Recital Hall.

Davis said the event could attract 5,000 people, and he said he hopes the symposium will become an annual

event.

Davis said the purpose of the symposium is to study all aspects of cowboy culture and to preserve as much information as possible about the lifestyle, occupational habits, customs, literature and music of the American cowboy.

"We want them to enjoy learning about a very popular figure in the American consciousness," Davis said.

Davis also cited the popularity of Western art and literature as a reason for conducting the symposium.

"People enjoy reading about high adventure and the great outdoors, especially if such writing is

characterized by historical accuracy," Davis said.

Tech and Lubbock seemed to be the ideal location for such a symposium, he said.

"Tech is ideally qualified because of its Southwest Collection, because it has a repository of information about the American West and because of the Ranching Heritage Center and the museum complex," he said.

The symposium is sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, the Continuing Education Division and the English department.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

HSS
The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information call Abe Ramirez at 797-5230.

KTXT-FM
KTX-FM will conduct a meeting for summer work positions at 7:30 p.m. June 6 in 101 mass communications building. For more information call Laura Merrill at 742-3916.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) will conduct a workshop on coping with test anxiety at 4 p.m. today in 206 West Hall. For more information call Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

Dallas designer slated to speak

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A former Texas Tech student will be the featured speaker at a fashion industry seminar at 6 p.m. today in El Centro in the home economics building.

Frances Neumann, a 1983 Tech fashion design graduate who now is the owner of F.L. Malik Inc., a fashion design business in Dallas, will conduct the seminar, said Mary Reeves, College of Home Economics external relations director. Neumann's assistant designer is Jane Reynaldo, a December 1988 Tech graduate.

During the seminar, Neumann will present fashions from current spring and fall 1989 designs.

Jackie Brewster, a merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics assistant professor, said the purpose of the seminar is to keep track of industry currents.

"We want them to know, first of all, how designers work and to know how she got started and how she got where she is," Brewster said. "I think it inspires them in that way."

Brewster said flexibility is a major requirement for success in the fashion industry. Entrants into the fashion industry also need to know a variety of skills, she said.

"The industry is constantly changing," she said. "You must be able to work under pressure and be very creative."

Newcomers usually start out as pattern or sample makers or as designer's assistants, she said.

"If you're good, you usually can expect to advance at a fairly rapid pace," Brewster said.

Tech campus resident reports assault

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was assaulted in her dorm room by a man she told police was a friend, the Department of Police Services reported.

Rosalind Davis, a freshman home economics from Bossier, La., told police she let the man into her room in Weeks Hall about 10:50 p.m. April 28 because he was a friend.

Davis and the man talked, and Davis got scared when he began hitting the back of the chair he was sitting in, police reports indicated.

Davis said she asked the man to leave her room.

According to police reports, the man threw Davis down on the bed. When Davis fought back, the man grabbed her arms and swung her onto the floor, reports indicated.

Davis told police the man hit her several times with his open hand and attempted to kick her in the face.

The man released her when people began knocking on the door, police reports indicated. Davis told police she opened the door and the man left the room.

According to police reports, the man told police he was invited into Davis's room to talk. He told police Davis became angry during the conversation and slapped his face several times.

The man told police the only time he touched Davis was after she slapped him. He told police he grabbed Davis's arms around the shoulder area, police reports indicated. The man told police that at no time did he hit or push Davis.

Davis sustained a scratch to her left forearm during the assault, police reports indicated.

Campus Briefs

AIDS seminar scheduled for Saturday

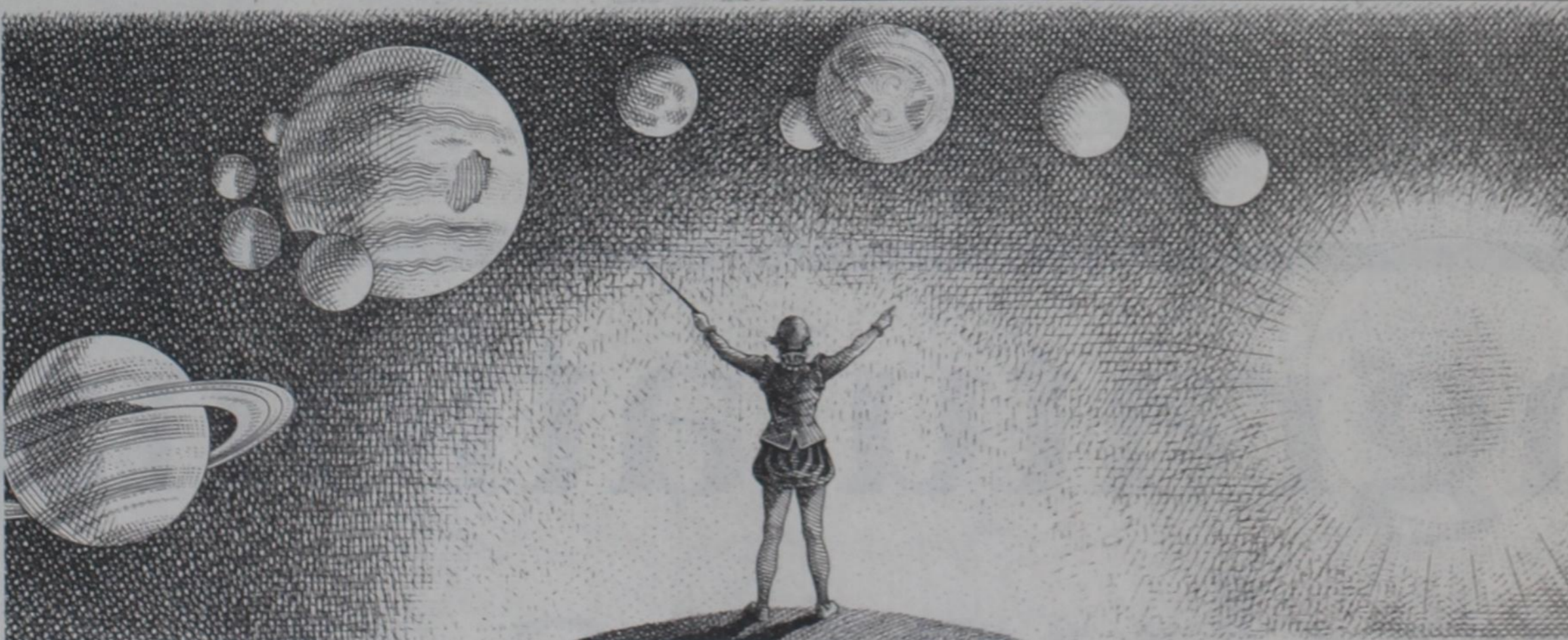
"AIDS: A Multidisciplinary Health Care Update" will be presented from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Guest speakers will include the Rev. Chris Steele, chairman of the Legislative Task Force on AIDS, Richard Grimes of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center and Dr. Susan Miller of the Baylor College of Medicine.

The seminar, open to interested organizations, is designed for the medical community and those who deal with AIDS victims.

The program will provide current AIDS information on patient care, practice precautions and education.

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Medical Education at 743-2929.



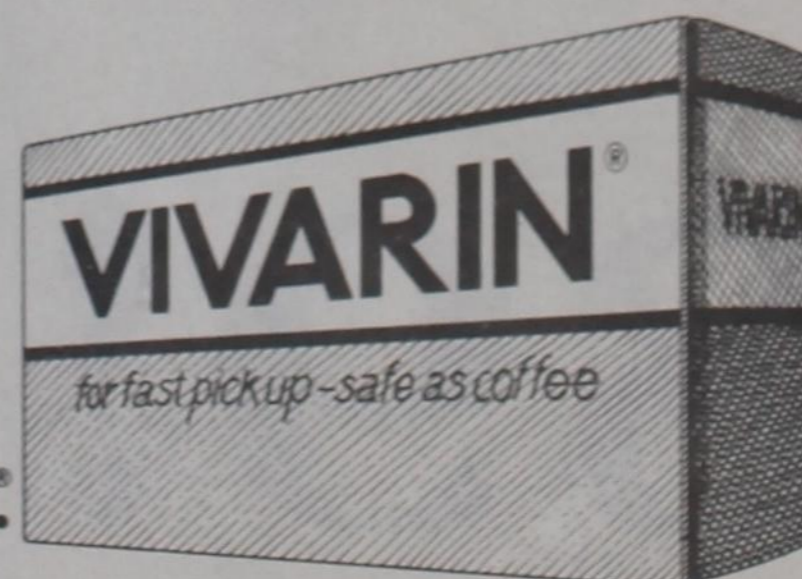
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Haynes retires after 29 years of service to Tech

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

After almost three decades of service to Texas Tech, Bill Haynes, assistant director of housing and dining services, finally is hanging up his phone.

"I won't miss answering the phone," said Haynes, who will retire Friday. "It rings all day, and it is not one of my favorite chores."

Haynes came to Tech 29 years ago when he took a job as an accounting clerk in Housing and Dining Services. Although he and his wife didn't intend to stay in Lubbock when they arrived 29 years ago, Haynes said he found the atmosphere at Tech to be pleasant.

"I looked for a job and found the job here at Tech that fit the situation I wanted, even though it wasn't the right location," he said.

Despite his intention not to stay in Lubbock, Haynes worked his way through the ranks to become assistant director of housing and dining services.

Haynes said the most dramatic change he has seen at the university during his long career has been the fantastic growth. Tech had about 10,000 students when he came to the university, compared with the current enrollment of more than 25,000.

Despite the growth of the university, students have changed little during the past three decades, Haynes said. He said today's students may seem to have more problems but that all students have had problems throughout the generations.

"The students have not changed

much," he said. "Ninety-nine percent of Tech students are excellent to work with and to associate with."

Of the many changes the university has experienced in the past 29 years, Haynes said dorm life for women has improved the most. When he started at Tech, a woman in the residence halls had to sign out of the dorm, indicating her destination and how long she planned to be gone. If she failed to return on time, the woman's parents were called, Haynes said.

"Back then women were almost denied the opportunity to leave the dorm without having a dress on," he said. "Now things are more equalized between the men and the women, and that has been a drastic change."

Haynes said changes in the design of dorm rooms has been positive during the past three decades. The residence halls have changed from primarily double occupancy rooms with community bathrooms to new suite arrangements that offer students more privacy and more area for studying.

Throughout his career, helping students with their problems and maintaining contact with them has been the strongest point of his job, Haynes said. The past eight years have been especially enjoyable, he said, because Housing and Dining Services has been able to expand services for students.

"Because of the positive growth, we've been able to meet the standards the students want to have, as far as better menus and such," he said. "It has been more pleasant and more equalized between the men and women."

While expanding services for students was the most enjoyable time for him, Haynes said the most difficult was during the mid-1970s when the department's budget was tight and several dorms were closed because of low occupancy.

"It was hard releasing staff members and reassigning students," he said. "Most of the students didn't want to leave because the dorm was their home, but those were difficult times and the students understood."

Haynes said working with students and getting satisfaction from helping them work through problems will be the things he will miss the most when he retires.

"I'll miss the people, because they are a good group to work with," he said.

Although he will not be in the office every day, Haynes' concern for Housing and Dining Services will not end. He said he would like to see Housing and Dining Services attempt to stabilize room and board rates as well as continue converting to computerization after he is gone.

"I want them to keep students as the forward thought of the housing and dining department," he said.

Traveling with his wife to arts and crafts shows and to visit their two sons in Michigan are Haynes' plans for retirement.

"I won't miss getting up early and going to work," he said.

Haynes' last day of service to the university will be Friday, and a reception in his honor will be conducted in the University Center later that afternoon.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Saying goodbye

After serving for 29 years in Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services, Assistant Director Bill Haynes will retire at this semester's end. Haynes said Housing and Dining Services has

undergone dramatic changes in the past 29 years and that he hopes it will continue to innovate.

Finals likely to trigger suicidal tendencies in students, dean says

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Finals is a high stress time of the year, and students need to be aware of signs exhibited by a potentially suicidal person, said Judith Henry, dean of students.

"We have had students, at this time of the semester, commit suicide,"

Henry said.

She said determining whether a person is suicidal or just worried about grades and finals is difficult since emotional lows and changes in behavior are common elements of both depression and suicidal tendencies.

A person thinking of committing suicide may show other signs, such as

threatening to end his or her life, giving away personal possessions, not caring about school or work, talking about death or isolating himself or herself from friends or family.

A suicidal person also may abuse alcohol or drugs in order to mask feelings. Attempts at suicide can occur when the person is under the influence and not thinking clearly.

The suicide often will occur when the individual seems to be getting better, but it can occur at other times.

"It happens at all stages," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center. "You can't say it happens just when the person is improving."

Gordhamer said someone who suspects that a person he or she

knows is thinking of suicide should get in touch with a professional experienced in dealing with suicide.

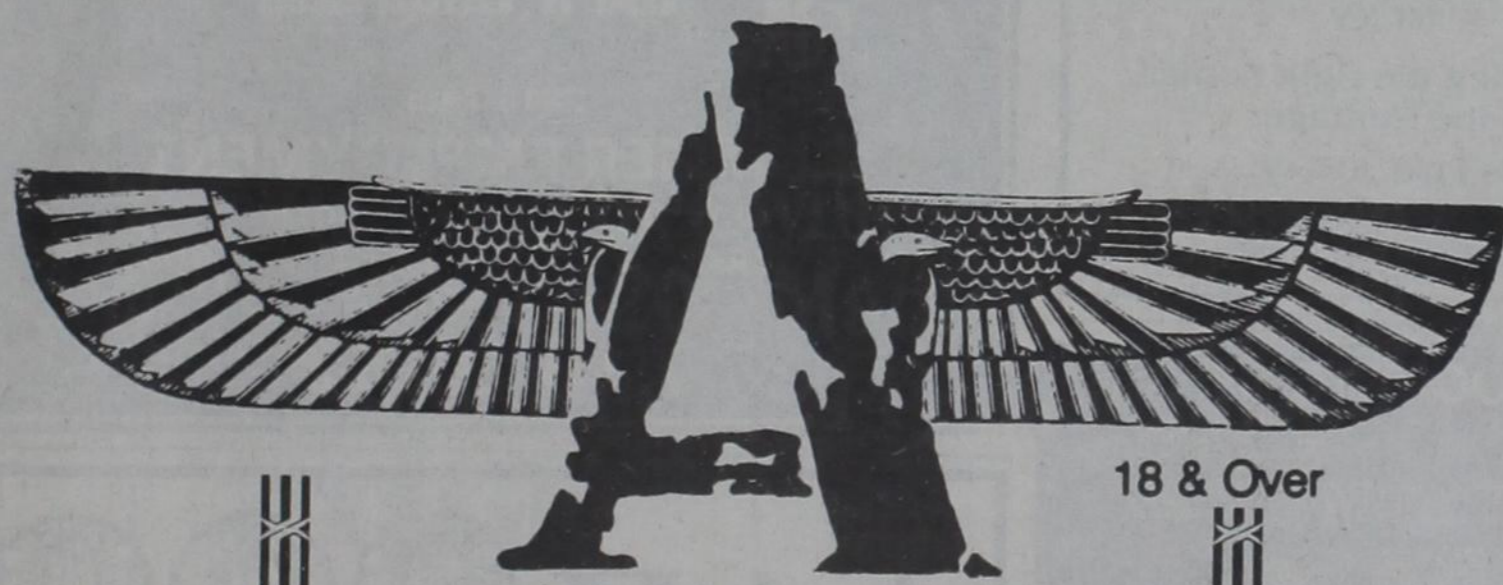
A person can talk to a hall director, resident assistant or call the Counseling Center if he or she suspects another student is considering suicide.

Students also can refer the person to Student Health Services in Thomp-

son Hall.

"We are interested in making people aware that it is a high stress time and to keep their eyes open for something that might be easily overlooked otherwise," Henry said.

She said if someone suspects another person is thinking of suicide, they should talk to the person.



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Auditions scheduled for summer plays

Lubbock Summer Rep '89 has scheduled auditions for the production of "The Most Happy Fella," a romantic musical.

The auditions will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Lab Theatre. Those wishing to try out should attend only one of the three sessions. Callbacks will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The play has many roles available for adult performers, who should prepare 16 bars of music to sing. A monologue is not required.

"The Most Happy Fella" is directed by John Gillas and will be staged at the University Theatre July 6-8 and July 13-15.

Auditions for the 11th annual "Melodrama in the Park" will take place at 7:30 p.m. May 10-11 at the Hodges Community Center at 41st Street and University Avenue.

This year's melodrama, directed by Jerry Ivins, will be "The Calhoun Conspiracy."

For more information, call 762-6411, extension 2690.

Trivia

Since Southwest Conference rules prevent animal mascots from appearing at away games, Raider Red is a character that represents Tech on the road.

The first Greek letter social organizations allowed on campus came in 1952. Kappa Kappa Gamma (formerly the Chapparitas) was the first, followed by 17 others during that year.

Former Tech baseball coach Beattie Feathers was the first man in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

Young Democrats host benefit for AIDS

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The Young Democrats of Texas Tech and Lubbock County are hosting a benefit for the West Texas AIDS Foundation at 9 p.m. today at the Basement at 2408 Fourth St., with guest performers Stranger Than Fiction.

Chris Jones, co-chairman of the Young Democrats Philanthropic Committee, said Lubbock has not done enough in the fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"Except for a rare occasion or two, Lubbock has not really done anything for AIDS. People think if they're not in a high-risk group, it's not going to affect them," Jones said.

"People don't sympathize, and

don't understand (the disease). They figure the people who are dying probably deserve it, or that it's God's judgment."

Jones said the apparent lack of concern probably is due to Lubbock being in a conservative area and in the "Bible Belt."

"You hear about benefits in L.A., New York and Dallas, but not in Lubbock," Jones said. "Organizations like sororities and fraternities do benefits for other worthy causes, but nobody's willing to take on the case of AIDS."

Almost one in 300 college students are infected with the AIDS virus, according to preliminary results of a study by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Twenty thousand college students all over the country are being tested for AIDS as part of the study, according to

Carol Plugge, a health educator at the Tech Student Health Clinic.

As of late April, an estimated 30 to 40 people in the Lubbock area were dying of AIDS, and for every AIDS patient there are an estimated 40 to 60 people with Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

According to the Lubbock City Health Department, Lubbock experienced its first case of AIDS in 1983, and 58 cases have had medical care in Lubbock as of April 1989.

During 1987, new cases were being diagnosed at the rate of 11 a year and dying at the rate of about six a year.

Using Lubbock figures and national projections, new cases may be diagnosed at the rate of 31 to 54 per year by 1991.

Admission to the benefit concert

is \$3, and 75 percent of the proceeds will go to the West Texas AIDS Foundation (WTAF).

Karen Hodges, a spokeswoman for WTAF, said the organization's purpose is to educate the community about AIDS and to provide direct services to people with AIDS.

"We provide services such as emotional support and group counseling by professional volunteers," Hodges said. "We also provide testing for AIDS and a telephone information and referral line."

Hodges said WTAF is a non-profit organization run completely by volunteers and on donations.

The AIDS benefit is sponsored by Ralph's Records and Tapes, Deja Vu, Jazz and the Bijou Salon.

'Family Ties' sever

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wrapping up the taping of the 176th and final episode of "Family Ties," actor Michael J. Fox and other cast members waxed nostalgic over their seven years together as the fictional Keaton family.

"I think it's going to hit us around September when we would be coming back to work — the same as a retired athlete would say when the football season starts next year and I'm not in spring training," Fox said Sunday night.

The show, first broadcast in September 1982, featured Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter Birney as Steven and Elyse Keaton, former flower children of the '60s who found themselves raising materialistic children. Justine Bateman, Tina Yothers and Brian Bonsall played the other three children: Mallory, Jennifer and Andy.

The series won three Emmy Awards for the 1986-87 season.

Texas town goes fishing

By The Associated Press

SEYMOUR — The bank was closed but it wasn't a government holiday. So were dozens of other businesses along Main Street, where the town square was also deserted. Everybody went fishing.

Practically the entire West Texas town of 3,657 took the day off Monday. Fish Day each year is dedicated to the pursuit of striped bass at Lake Kemp, eight miles north of town.

Signs on store windows downtown read, "Gone fishin'."

"Yep, I always shut down on Fish Day," Mark Warren, who owns a lumber and construction business, said as he stood on the lake's rocky banks. "It's a tradition. Besides, it's a good time."

The celebration has grown in recent years until it spanned the en-

tire weekend, said Marilyn McClung, Seymour Chamber of Commerce manager. Weekend activities included boat and raft races, a Miss Lake Kemp Pageant, a tug of war and log rolling and fishing contests.

"I kind of laid back and got partied out," Gary Vita, who owns an auto parts store, told the Dallas Times Herald. "At one time, you could stand in one place and hear four bands. There was a rock band down there and over here was a country and western band. I think the heavy metal band won."

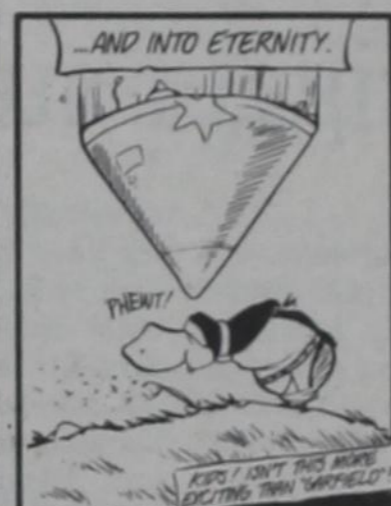
Seymour's 63rd annual Fish Day began shortly after Lake Kemp was built in 1924.

"At that time, there was a closed fishing season," McClung said. "Fishing season began May 1, and that first year the lake was opened, the whole town came out here to go fishin'."

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3rd-James Smith-Dave Jenkins (Pi Kapps)

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wishes all red raiders Good Luck on their finals and we hope everyone has a safe and fun-filled summer.

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AMARILLO COLLEGE

Red Raider fans' fan offers parting critical opinions



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

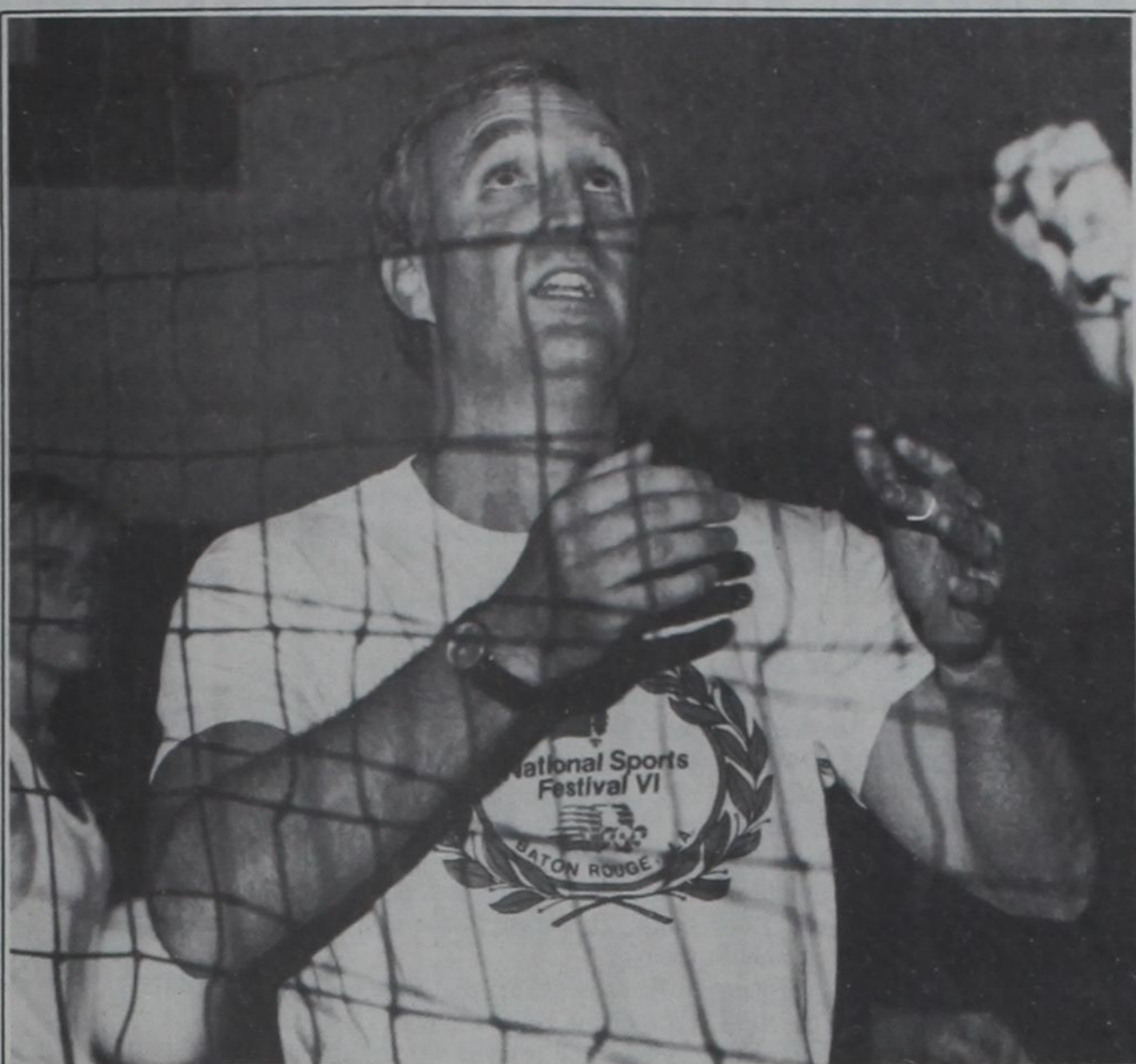
Knowing full and well I am just leaving *The University Daily* and not Texas Tech, I couldn't end the semester without filling my weekly space — and you — with some parting drivel.

Throughout this school year I have attempted to use this column primarily for a critical (denotative critical, not connotative) look at Tech athletics. Sometimes I felt compelled to look at the Southwest Conference as a whole. Above all else, I wrote what I believed to be important to Tech sports fans.

You can't write your opinion once a week, each week, and not put some emotion into it, as many Houston students on campus will remember. Some things get me hot and bothered, some things tickle me senseless. Either way, I hope I was consistent.

Anyway, at the risk of saying something that will come back to haunt me later, here are some final opinions. And they are just that — opinions.

- Baseball is the national pastime.
- Football is Texas' national pastime.
- College football beats the hell out of the professional game any day.
- If we Texans are so rabid about football, why do teams in the Big 10 Conference play in front of rabid, sellout crowds while SWC teams get a half-empty stadium of people sitting on their hands?
- Why do we see fraternities at other colleges painting their faces and cheering like madmen at games while those at Tech put on their hippest fashions and flirt?
- Spike Dykes should have taken the Red Raiders to another bowl since 1986. Billy Joe and the boys were sophomores when they traveled to Shreveport, La., for the Independence Bowl.
- David McWilliams is not a bad guy for returning home, but it sure is fun to hate him, huh?
- Jack Pardee is.
- Larry Hays is slowly, but surely, building a conference contender at Dan Law Field.
- Gerald Myers is not losing his place in basketball; he is trying his brand with the wrong players.
- I like Myers' offense. Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf would call me a "belts and suspenders man," too.
- I'm a fan's fan.
- That's it; no mas. Have a laugh today.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Here I am

New Texas Tech head volleyball coach Mike Jones works out his Raiders for the first time Tuesday at the women's gym. Jones, formerly an assistant at national power Pacific, was hired Thursday.

Legends may leave Austin for Florida

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The Legends of Golf tournament reportedly is looking for a temporary Palm Beach County home for the Texas tournament while a permanent Florida course is built for the team event that helped spawn the Senior PGA Tour.

Bear Lakes Country Club in West Palm Beach is being seriously considered as the site of the 1990 Legends of Golf, and the area may become the annual host of the tournament, *The Palm Beach Post* reported Tuesday.

Ric Clarson, a spokesman for the Senior PGA Tour, said, "We have not received a formal proposal."

Quoting unidentified sources, the *Post* said tournament officials are looking for a tem-

porary Palm Beach County home, and the eventual plan is to build a TPC-Stadium course for the event in northern Palm Beach or southern Martin County.

Commissioner Deane Beman and Senior Tour Tournament Director Brian Henning visited Bear Lakes 10 days ago and met with club officials.

Jack Nicklaus designed both Bear Lakes courses and possibly could make it his debut on the senior circuit.

Kevin Murphy, head golf pro at Bear Lakes, said Tuesday that he could not comment.

The move of the PGA Senior Championship from its February dates to sometime in April has opened a window on the tour schedule.

The Legends of Golf reportedly is ready to leave Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, where it has been played since its inception in 1978.

Arredondo grooving as Tech hits stretch

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

For the first in a relatively long while, the Texas Tech baseball team has a clear-cut — and realistic — chance at being one of the four teams in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

The Red Raiders can reach the postseason tournament if they win two of three against the Houston Cougars. The Raiders are 31-20 this season. Tech, 8-10 in SWC games, has won its last three conference series, including two sweeps.

Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas will claim the top three spots in the tournament, although the first two seeds will be decided this weekend when the Aggies host the Razorbacks.

Left fielder Gilbert Arredondo has returned of late to last-season form with home runs in each of Tech's last three series. Arredondo, who hit 16 homers in 1988, now has seven home runs this season.

"For a while there, I wasn't worried about it, but I was still getting on base," Arredondo said following the

Rice series Saturday at Dan Law Field.

"I understand they (the Cougars) are a pretty good team. But we are a different team right now. We're ready to go down there now and see if we can't take two of three from them."

The Cougars were ranked in the nation's Top 25 earlier in the season, peaking at No. 18 before dropping out of the polls.

Tech and Houston will open their series with a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. May 12 and will conclude the series with a 2 p.m. May 13 game. The dates were changed twice to avoid conflict with Tech's final examinations.

Donald Harris and Greg Kobza still are tied for the team lead in triples with seven. Harris nailed a sound shot to right center for what appeared to be his school-record-breaking eighth triple in the final game of the Rice series Saturday, but the ball bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double.

Last season, the Raiders needed a sweep against Baylor at home to reach the tournament but managed only one win in three games at Dan Law Field.

SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	16	2	.889	43	9	.827
Texas A&M	15	3	.833	48	4	.923
Texas	12	6	.666	43	14	.754
TEXAS TECH	8	10	.444	31	20	.608
Houston	7	11	.389	41	14	.745
Baylor	7	14	.333	32	19	.627
TCU*	6	12	.333	34	20	.630
Rice	4	18	.182	28	30	.483

* Season completed, ** Results after Monday's games



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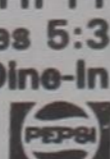
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Sports Briefs

Raiders try to qualify 1,600-meter relay

The Texas Tech men's track team will get its final chance to prepare for the Southwest Conference Track Championships at the Tech All-Corners meet today at R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track.

The Red Raiders will host Lubbock Christian and South Plains College starting at 4 p.m. today in preparation for the May 18-19 SWC Championships in Waco.

Coach Corky Oglesby said the main reason for scheduling the event was to give the 1,600-meter relay team another chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, May 31 through June 3.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Lew Mays, Ronnie Green, Chris Davis and Tony Walton has a previous best of three minutes, 7.48 seconds, just past the NCAA standard of 3:06.00.

Oglesby's squad has been highly productive this year in qualifying six athletes for nationals in four events.

The qualifiers include the 400-meter relay team of Green, David Shepard, Woodruff Holman and Davis, Brit Pursley in the pole vault, T.J. Mundheim in the discus and Shepard and Holman in the 100 meters.

Tech cyclists second at conference race

First place eluded the Texas Tech Cycling Club again last weekend as host Southwest Texas won the South Central Conference Cycling Championship Road Race in San Marcos.

Tech, which finished the regular season behind first-place Southwest Texas, tied for second with Texas in the race. Senior Barry Hughes of Tech finished fourth while sophomore teammate Brian CdeBaca placed sixth in the "A" race.

In the "B" race, Lee Williams of Tech took second place.

Tech's Angie McTee, who will ride at the nationals May 20-22 in Colorado Springs, Colo., placed eighth in the women's division.

The men's team also has qualified for nationals. CdeBaca, Hughes, seniors Jimmy Cecil, Scott Rodehaver and Richard Walker and sophomore Travis Longanecker will represent Tech in Colorado.

Jones fires last original Cowboy

Brandt canned after 29 years



Brandt

By The Associated Press

IRVING — College player scout Gil Brandt, the last member of the original foursome who built the Dallas Cowboys from scratch, has been fired by new owner Jerry Jones, who says the team he bought is "fat, fat, fat."

"He told me finances was the reason, that he's losing \$29,000 a day," Brandt told The Associated Press. "He'll probably fire four or five scouts, including Bob Griffin."

"I told him I know I did as good a job as possible. I feel good about the 29 years I had with the Cowboys. But it's a bad way for it to end. He didn't even shake my hand."

Brandt was a baby photographer who dabbled in evaluating professional football talent when he was hired by club president Tex Schramm as the Cowboys' chief talent scout.

Schramm, Brandt, owner Clint Murchison and coach Tom Landry built the team in 1960 starting with an office in the Automobile Club building just off Central Expressway.

Murchison died several years ago after he had sold the team to Bum Bright.

Jones, who bought the team from Bright on Feb. 25 for \$140 million, fired Landry, and Schramm resigned to become president of the International Football League.

Brandt's brainstorming included drafting track and basketball stars and using computers to analyze talent.

Jones said he did not fire Brandt because of the unproductive decade of Cowboys' drafts.

"No, that was not the case. I just felt like the way we wanted to go in the scouting department was without Gil," Jones said during a hastily called news conference. "This could look pretty calculated and insensitive, but I just felt the changes needed to be made. This wasn't done as a fleeting thought."

Jones indicated that finances were part of the reason, saying, "We are trying to be prudent in our financial aspects. But I don't want to implicate things are going to be done in a cheap way."

New coach Jimmy Johnson had major input in the decision, Jones said.

Brandt and Johnson are close, personal friends, and Brandt helped the Cowboys' coach land the job at the University of Miami.

Jones said he would make a decision on who would replace Brandt but emphasized that Johnson will be responsible for drafting players, as he was last month.

Brandt, who did not attend the news conference, said leaving the team will be like going from "a mansion to a pup tent. But anything beats the water torture of the last few days. You'd jump every time the telephone rang."

The triumvirate management team of Schramm, Landry and Brandt took the Cowboys to 20 consecutive winning seasons (1966-85), including five Super Bowl appearances and two victories.

Brandt said he had no immediate plans.

"I have no plans to join another NFL team," he said. "I have had an

The Cowboys haven't had a winning season since 1985 and finished 3-13 last year — second worst in their history.

Only one player remained on the roster from the 1983 draft.

Only one player the Cowboys drafted in the 1980s, Herschel Walker, has appeared in a Pro Bowl.

Jones also has fired public relations director Doug Todd, a member of the front office staff since 1971; Don Wilson, club treasurer for 18 years; Ann Lloyd, assistant ticket manager for 20 years; and Bob Friedman, director of photographic services, who had been with the club for 28

“ He told me finances was the reason, that he's losing \$29,000 a day ... I feel good about the 29 years I had with the Cowboys. But it's a bad way for it to end. He didn't even shake my hand.

—Gil Brandt



offer to write a book."

Brandt evaluated the talent for Landry, who made the calls. In the 1970s, the Cowboys were considered the sharpest organization in the NFL at judging talent.

In recent years, the formula didn't work. Of the last 15 players drafted in the first three rounds by Brandt, only four now are starters.

years.

Joe Bailey, Schramm's assistant since 1977, fled the purge to join Schramm in the IFL, as did Suzanne Mitchell, director of the Cowboys' cheerleaders.

Jones justified his employee-cutting binge by saying, "I have to make the best decisions I can. We will turn off the lights.

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	Donahue	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Now You See	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Yan Can Cook Nancy Sews	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	In Recital Watercolors	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Cl.
2 PM	Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital On Trial	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Atlantic Realm	Unsolved Mysteries	Hard Time On Earth	G. Pains Hd Class	Mov North To Alaska
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct. Nick-Hillary	Jake & The Fatman	R. Guillaume Coach	
9 PM	Dateline	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Taxi
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Sign Off	Running Scared

THURSDAY May 4

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (5)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	Donahue	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Now You See	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Cuisine Joy Of Paint	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Adventure	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Cl.
2 PM	Childcare Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital On Trial	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House Victory Gdn.	Cosby	48 Hours	Over the Edge	Mov Firewalker
8 PM	Mystery! Ocean Apart	Cheers Dear John	Equalizer	Dynasty	
9 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
10 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall
11 PM					
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Sign Off	Legal Eagles

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LA hopes for quick series end

By The Associated Press

Magic Johnson wants the Los Angeles Lakers' series against Portland to end quickly.

"You want to win as quickly as you can, just get it over with," Johnson said. "You can look around and see that some people are fighting for their lives."

Johnson scored 30 points and had 16 assists Thursday as Los Angeles won the series opener 128-108. He scored 35 points with 12 assists and eight rebounds Sunday as the Lakers won 113-105 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

"We'd like to go into Game 3 and close it up right there," Byron Scott said. "You want to get it done as soon as you can, so you can rest for the next series."

Los Angeles, 7-0 against the Trail Blazers this season, tries to wrap it up in Portland tonight. In other games tonight, Seattle tries to finish off Houston and Cleveland and Chicago will break their 1-1

deadlock.

Portland interim coach Rick Adelman knows the Trail Blazers must change something. He's just not sure what.

"I hope there's something else we can do differently," he said. "There better be."

Adelman tried a new starting lineup in Sunday's game, inserting Danny Young in the backcourt and shifting Clyde Drexler to small forward in place of Jerome Kersey.

Drexler drew three fouls in the first 3½ minutes and sat out the rest of the quarter. Young left a short time later with a dislocated ring finger on his right hand. He returned, however, and played a total of 28 minutes.

While Portland is looking to change things, Seattle wants them to remain the same. That may be hard, though.

Dale Ellis, the SuperSonics' leading scorer, suffered a broken nose when he caught an elbow in the face during Seattle's 109-97 victory Sunday night.

"I'd like to play, but I don't want to hurt my team or hurt myself worse," he said.

Ellis completed Sunday's game and finished with 15 points, 12½ below his regular season average.

"I didn't know if it was broken during the game. It was a throbbing type of pain."

Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 30 points with 12 rebounds in Game 2, thinks Houston will rebound at home, where the Rockets haven't lost to Seattle since the 1987 playoffs.

"Sure, we can come back," he said. "It's not over. We're going to go home and put the pressure back on them."

Houston coach Don Chaney also was confident.

"We fought too hard to get here, and I certainly don't want a quick exit," he said. "I'd like to come back to Seattle again."

Chicago and Cleveland are in a different situation. Each wants to take the lead in their series.

Kings chief forced from throne following crown jewel season

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Robbie Ftorek, who guided the Los Angeles Kings to their third-best regular-season record ever this season, was fired Tuesday after almost two years as the NHL team's head coach.

Kings general manager Rogie Vachon said at a news conference that he will begin compiling a list of candidates to succeed Ftorek and hopes to have a new head coach before the NHL Entry Draft in mid-June.

"It was the feeling of the club that at this time, it was in the team's best interest to make this change," Vachon said. "We felt that he

(Ftorek) was not the right guy for the team at the moment."

Ftorek, talking to reporters at a hotel across the street from the Forum, where Vachon had made the announcement moments earlier, said he felt no bitterness.

"Bitter at what?" he asked. "The organization was great to me, the fans were great. We've got a great group of players. They did the best they could. I couldn't have asked any more of them."

"We did the best job we could, and it wasn't good enough. They think they can find somebody better, that's the way it should be."

The Kings, who acquired center Wayne Gretzky last August in one of the most significant trades in sports

history, went from 30-42-8 in 1987-88 to 42-31-7 this season, fourth-best record in the league.

After finishing second in the Smythe Division — the first time they had ever finished higher than fourth in the division — the Kings came from a 3-1 deficit to beat Gretzky's former team, the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, in the first round of the playoffs.

It was the first time they had won a first-round playoff series in seven years.

Los Angeles was swept in four games by the Calgary Flames in the division finals, which ended April 24.

Vachon also said that the Kings would not renew the contract of assistant coach Bryan Maxwell.

Rose left off commemorative poster

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose is one of the most famous alumni of the New York-Penn League, but his face is nowhere to be found on a poster commemorating the Class A league's 50th anniversary.

Wade Boggs and Jim Rice are among the 18 other former league players displayed, and so are Maury Wills and Warren Spahn of another era. But not Rose, who began his professional career with the league's franchise in Geneva, N.Y.

Rose is under investigation by the commissioner's office for "serious allegations" reportedly having to do with alleged gambling improprieties, but neither the league nor the bank sponsoring the poster would say if that is why he didn't make the poster.

"I can't comment on any of the reasons on why the decision was made," said Charles Lynch, an attorney for the league which is based in Auburn, N.Y.

A spokeswoman for Buffalo-based Marine Midland Bank, which sponsored the promotion, said she wasn't aware of the reason why Rose was

snubbed because she wasn't involved in the decision.

Judith Nolan said the probe by the commissioner's office "possibly" had bearing on why Rose was left off the poster.

"I really can't say," she said. Both Nolan and Lynch said the decision to exclude Rose was one made by both the bank and the league.

"We're the sponsor, but when we sponsor anything, any decisions are always joint decisions," said Nolan. "We do take our lead from the agency involved."

Sunday Silence epitome of rough rides

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Derby often resembles a demolition derby, and Sunday Silence knows all about rough trips.

The colt, a leading Derby contender, was being vanned to Kentucky from California, where Arthur B. Hancock III failed to sell him at a 2-year-olds sale.

"The van driver suffered a heart attack in Texas, and the van overturned," Hancock said.

Sunday Silence was nicked and badly shaken.

"We took him to a (horse) clinic in Oklahoma City for two weeks," Hancock said.

After the incident, Paul Sullivan, a friend of Hancock, wanted to sell his interest in the colt.

"If I get out," he told Hancock, "he'll probably win the Kentucky Derby. If I stay in, he'll probably break down."


Sunday Silence generally is considered the major rival to Easy Goer in the 1¼-mile Derby Saturday at

Churchill Downs. There could be as many as 16 3-year-olds in the field.

Hancock then sold a half-interest to trainer Charlie Whittingham, who won the 1986 Derby with Ferdinand. Whittingham sold a share to a friend, Dr. Ernest Gaillard.

"I feel pretty good," Whittingham said Tuesday. "I'm in a pretty good position."

"In all his races, he's won off easy. He has more speed than Ferdinand. He won the Derby out in California, and Ferdinand didn't."



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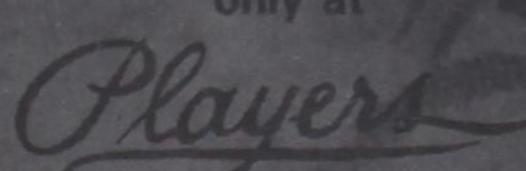
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Tech's club scene: Not quite intramural, not quite varsity

Explanation

They compete in front of crowds often numbering in the dozens, playing games some sports fans have never seen.

They are, for the most part, anonymous. However, for the most part, they win.

They are the club sports at Texas Tech, and though they do not receive the recognition Tech's NCAA varsity teams get, they wear scarlet and black uniforms with a Double T just the same.

The Red Raider men's basketball team of 1984-85 is not the only conference champion in Tech's recent past. Nor are Tyrone Thurman and Amanda Banks the only All-America athletes on campus.

Many Tech clubs and their members have achieved noteworthy success, on a smaller scale, in recent years. But why are they so good? The University Daily attempts to explain club sports' successes and acknowledge their achievements in this special report.

Page design and layout by Brad Walker.

Writers: Wayne Barringer, Cary Burgess, Darrell Hamilton, Cameron Maun and Stephen Phillips. Photos by Allen Rose.

Forming a club sport

Sports clubs at Texas Tech are recognized student organizations assembled by students who share a common interest in a particular sport. The first sports club was recognized in 1955 when the rodeo club formed.

Since then, the Sports Club Association has registered more than 21 clubs that, though not sanctioned by the NCAA, provide opportunities for Tech students who want to compete in a college-level sport.

Clubs sports, one could say, are somewhere between intramurals and intercollegiate varsity athletics.

Each club is run and coached by its members. They are responsible for all decision-making concerning equipment, membership, budget, facilities, electing officers and writing a club constitution. Recognition as a club is granted for one academic year by the Sports Club Association from September to August, and each club must reapply at the beginning of the academic year in order to be eligible for the next season.

Funding for clubs comes from an allotment of student service fees. Each club must submit a budget to Tech's sports club director during the spring semester. Once a club's budget has been accepted, funds are doled out for expenses set forth by the Sports Club Handbook. Expenses include non-personal club supplies and equipment, officials' wages, equipment, maintenance grounds and buildings, travel fees, entry fees, dues and insurance.

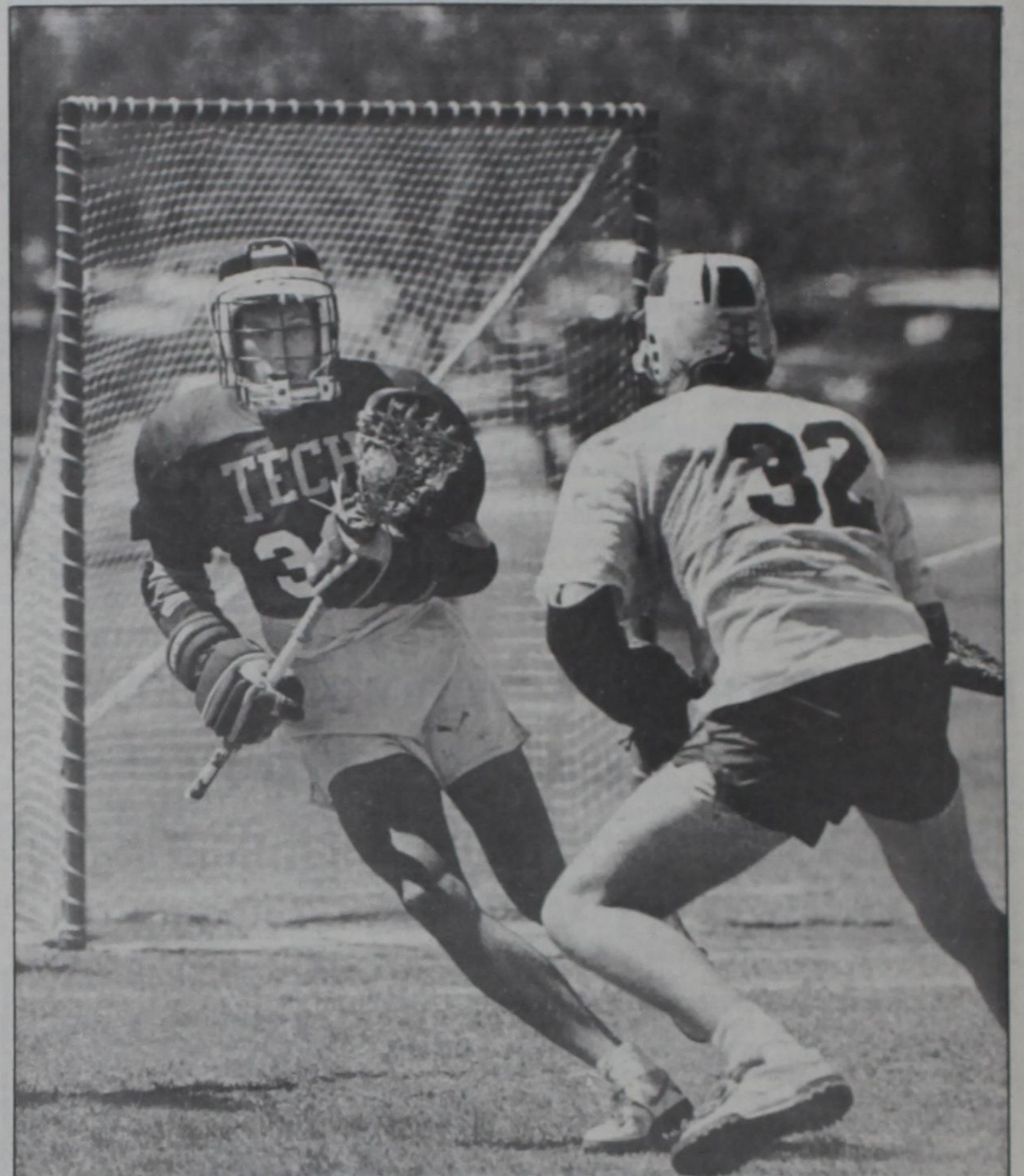
Each club must have a faculty sponsor who assists with budgets and works as an intermediary between the club and the recreational sports office.

The current clubs at Tech include bowling, cycling, fencing, Japanese martial arts, Korean karate, lacrosse, pistol, polo, racquetball, rodeo, rugby, scuba, skeet and trap, soccer, volleyball, water skiing, weightlifting and wrestling.

The Lacrosse Club receives \$4,000 per school year from the Tech Student Recreation Center, most of which goes to league fees for the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Lacrosse also demands the most out of each member financially — \$200 per player for equipment. However, the Rugby Club demands only \$3 a semester from each of its members.

The largest budget of all Tech clubs is the Polo Club's, operating on \$18,000 a year with \$40-a-month member dues. After receiving \$2,200 a year from the SRC, the club looks for private donations and business sponsors.

Perhaps the most interesting funding received by a club is the \$500 yearly donation to the Rodeo Club by the Tech athletic department.



Headed for trouble



Sweeping the field

File Photo/The University Daily

Consistent campus squads enjoy non-NCAA level dominance

It is said that all teams see peaks and valleys, but many of the club sports at Texas Tech have maintained consistent winning records throughout their existence.

Clubs such as lacrosse and polo claim to have the winningest traditions at Tech. The rugby, soccer and cycling clubs also have achieved success on an individual and team basis.

The Lacrosse Club has captured the Southwest Lacrosse Association's collegiate division title seven of the past 10 years and eight overall in 15 years of competing. The only teams other than Tech that have won the SWLA championship are Tulane, Texas and Southwestern.

Tech plays eight regular-season games in the SWLA's West division, with the top two teams qualifying for a four-team, single-elimination tournament with two East division teams.

One drawback to Tech's club success, especially in lacrosse, rugby and soccer, is scheduling home games. Who wants to drive to Lubbock just to get beat?

"We've been kind of the bully of the block, and teams know they're gonna come here and get beat pretty bad," said Bill Kozar, faculty adviser for the Lacrosse Club.

It was such a problem for the Soccer Club that the team had to pull out of the Soccer Southwest Conference and now is looking for a league to join.

The Rugby Club has brought home eight tournament championships in four years. This season was capped by the club being ranked eighth in the Western United States region by Rugby magazine.

From 1976 to 1986, the Tech Soccer Club captured five Soccer SWC crowns. This year the club finished

with a 9-2-2 record, comparable to the records it posted in the championship years.

Polo may be one of the most underrated of all the Tech club sports. The 1988 team was ranked sixth in the nation by the U.S. Polo Association, and the club has placed that high several times.

The USPA is divided into three collegiate divisions across the nation. Tech plays in the Central region with Texas, SMU, Texas A&M, Tulane, Colorado State and Florida Atlantic.

Fall competition in the USPA is the "regular" season, after which the teams are seeded for the spring's regional tournament. Each region's top three teams advance to nationals. Tech has qualified seven of the past eight years.

For the first time in its brief history, the Tech Cycling Club has

qualified for the national championship competition. The team earned the berth by finishing second in the South Central Cycling Conference behind Southwest Texas State.

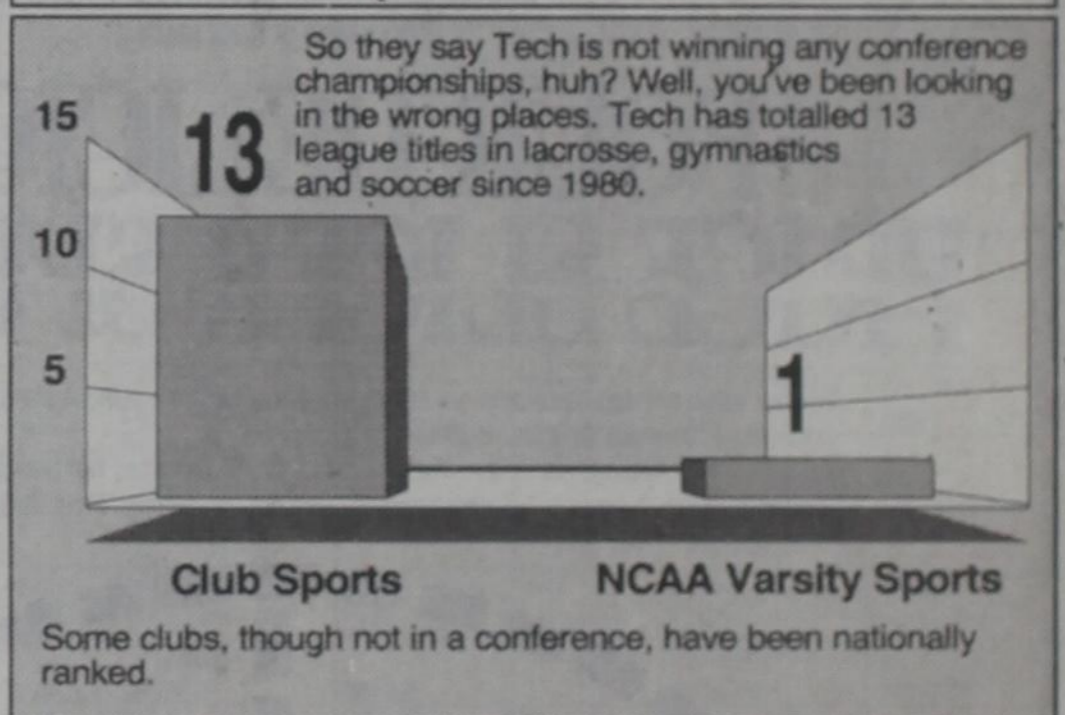
Club president Richard Walker has been told that riding in Lubbock must make Tech so good. "Look, there are no hills," they say.

Walker has another theory. "It must be practicing in this wind that makes it tough," he said.

The Tech Twisters have long been forgotten, but the former gymnastics club was one of the most successful clubs at Tech in the early- to mid-1980s.

Coach Wally Borchardt founded the club in 1978 and went on to begin the Texas Gymnastics Conference in 1979. From '79 to 1986, the team won three TGC titles and finished second five times.

Conference Champions at Tech in the 80s



Leading the pack

All-stars seeking hobby

On most sports clubs at Texas Tech, one will find people who have no experience in the game but are seeking a hobby. And since few clubs recruit blue-chip athletes, a sincere interest is a top criterion for joining.

One example is the case of the Lubbock Lazars, the city's semi-professional indoor soccer team. The Lazars, who won the Southwest Indoor Soccer League's championship last season, include nine Tech students, most of whom are not diehard soccer players. They simply enjoy playing the game.

The players, and most sports club members, came to Tech for academics first. They typify the status of the amateur — student-athlete.

The Cycling Club at Tech, governed by the U.S. Cycling Federation, had several members try out for the 1988 Olympics.

Cyclist Mark Wood finished 20th out of a field of 30 in the points race but later was eliminated. Barry Hughes finished 13th in the 40-kilometer time trials and also placed second at the National Collegiate Championships last year.

Brian CdeBaca has trained at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs and is planning to try out for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The Tech Polo Club also features some talented athletes. Rob Cypruss was named an All-American in 1986 and 1987, while Tech-ex Ian Cantaquez now plays on a semi-pro team in Midland.

The Rugby Club, with its recent winning tradition, has had a number of all-star ruggers named to teams that compete in national tournaments. Bobby Medigovich and Scott Evans were named to the Western All-Star team this year.

Eric Garrow, Tom Maloney, Andrew Bush, Dan Marshall and Al Infante made the Texas Select Side, the Lone Star State's all-star squad.

The Weightlifting Club comprises two different groups of people: those who are competitive lifters and bodybuilders and those who are in the club because of self-interest.

At the Collegiate National Championships in Chicago, David Coody placed fourth out of 11 in the Featherweight Division and Keith Scruggs took fifth out of seven in the Light Heavyweight Division.

The Tech Pistol Club has three players on the team who were selected to nationals, including Eric Aagaard, the 1989 Texas Junior Air Pistol Champion.

Gerry Rodriguez is ranked 14th in the nation and was nominated to the Collegiate All-America Pistol Team.

Garth Finley owns the National Junior Air Pistol record and will represent Tech at the National Rifle Association Junior National Air Pistol Championship. Finley also is a member of the U.S. Junior Olympic team.

Last fall the Tech Rodeo Club sent its bareback team to the national finals in Montana and had one goat-rope tier on the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Circuit.



Recreational Sports

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IM BRIEFS



Men's All-U Softball Champs

The Other Guys, winner of the Men's All-University Softball Championship, pose for their team picture. Front row, left to right, Dale Fuller, Jayson Barnhart, John Gay, Jamie Howard, and Keenan Freeman. Back row, left to right, Tim Waldmann, Cody Owen, Mike Keith, Mike Moore, Jeff Snyder and Matt Waldmann.



Co-Rec Softball Champs

Pictured above are the winners of the Intramural Co-Rec Softball Championship, The Other Team. Front row, left to right, Dale Fuller, Susan Clayton, Tami Cryts, Mandy Bogart and Jayson Barnhart. Back row, left to right, Tim Waldmann, Cody Owen, Shelly Anderson, Mike Keith, Jodi Collums, Steve Slater and Matt Waldmann. Not pictured Tanya Ledger and Kym Fletcher.

Obert Saves Indoor Win

Sigma Chi goalie Mike Obert deflected a TKE penalty kick with three seconds remaining in regulation time to preserve a 2-1 victory in the Indoor Soccer championship game last Thursday.

Jeff Masquelier scored the first Sigma Chi goal two minutes into the game. The TKE's tied the score on an errant pass that bounced off and unidentified Sigma Chi's leg into the goal.

John Winslow made their halftime score 2-1 in favor of Sigma Chi on a beautiful fake pass and kick.

Neither team scored in the second half setting up Obert's heroics after Obert fouled a TKE player in the penalty box.

In women's play Nobody topped the D.O.P.'s 2-1 on penalty kicks after a 2-2 tie in regulation. The D.O.P.'s held a 2-1 halftime lead on two goals by Kathy Moran. Beth Weddell of Nobody scored one goal each half to force the game into the kick-off. Weddell tallied on a two of her three kicks while Keeli Paterson could convert on only one goal.

Sigma Chi advanced to the finals by edging Delta Chi 3-2 while TKE had to down a determined Contras team 4-2 in the semifinal match. Nobody advanced in women's play by easily defeating Gamma Phi Beta 7-0 while the D.P.O.'s narrowly outlasted the Sting 3-2.

SRC and Aquatic Center Building Hours Adjusted

As the Spring semester draws to a close, the SRC, Aquatic Center and the programs sponsored by the Rec Sports department will be adjusting the hours of operation. With the majority of students away from campus, there will be a reduction of hours beginning May 3. Please save yourself an unnecessary trip by using the following information systems provided by the Rec Sports Department.

1. The Rec Sports Messenger is a recording which has up-to-date information on the Rec Sports programs and building hours. This information can be obtained by simply dialing 742-1996.
2. An interim schedule is available in the main office (1/202) of the Rec Center. The interim schedule contains information on the SRC and the Aquatic Center building hours, the Outdoor Shop, and Aerobic Classes.
3. The interim hours will also be posted on the outside of the building entrances. Please note: the South entrance will be CLOSED on May 10 and will not open until the fall semester.

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Come by room 206 in the Student Rec Center or call 742-2949 for more information. We will be glad to help you.

Interim Aerobic Classes

Regular aerobic classes will be held today. The schedule for Thursday through Sunday is listed below. Please pick up a schedule of classes for the rest of May. Summer classes begin June 6.

THURSDAY	
Noon	Fit
4:15	Easy
4:15	Flex
5:20	Fit
5:30	Fit
FRIDAY	
Noon	MstFit
3:30	Easy
5:15	MstFit
5:15	MstFit
SATURDAY	
4:15	Fit
4:15	Easy
SUNDAY	
3:00	Flex
4:15	Easy
6:00	Fit

The Others Dominate Softball Intramural Action

One could not have asked for a more beautiful Sunday as the crowd enjoyed a little sun with their softball while watching The Other Guys win back to back men's softball titles. The Other Guys captured the men's title last fall and were back again in full force to retain their title for the spring season as they defeated the Sig Eps 5-3 in the All-University game. Earlier in the afternoon they defeated the co-rec team, The Other Team easily handled Dynamoe Humm 13-1 to sweep the spring softball season. In co-rec action, Dynamoe Humm had advanced from semi-final action by squeaking past Brew Crew 6-4 and The Other Team advanced by over powering The Strangers 15-5. In the final game The Other Team quickly jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first inning. Dynamoe Humm went 3 up-3 down. In the second inning The Other team sent three batters to the plate and with two outs Dynamoe Humm scored their only run of the game and then left two runners on to end the inning. The Other Team scored two runs in the third and three in the fourth to jump to a 1-1 lead. Dynamoe Humm never could put the bats to the ball as they two runners on again in the third and went down in order in the fourth to bring the 10-run rule with the final score remaining 13-1.

For the first time ever there will be no women's All-University championship this year as Raider Power and Coopers' Droopers were both eliminated due to illegal players.

The most exciting game of the day was the men's final as the Sig 'A' team and The Other Guys went nine full innings. The Other Guys first with one run in the top of the first. Sig Eps answered back with two in the bottom of the first and the score remained 2-1 Sig Eps until the

In the bottom of the sixth The Other Guys scored one run to tie the game at 2 all until the bottom of the ninth when The Other Guys rallied three runs to make the score 5-2. The Sig Eps quickly answered back one run and then their drive came to a halt as The Other Guys took a 5-3.



Women's Indoor Soccer Champs

Winners of the Women's Indoor Soccer Championship was the team Nobody. Front row, left to right, Janice Wolff, Katerine McDaniel and Jacque Widmer. Back row, left to right, Carol Newman, Beth Waddell and April Simpson.



Men's Indoor Soccer Champs

Winners of the All-University Indoor Soccer, Sigma Chi pose for their team picture. Front row, left to right, Darren McNeely, Paul Duncan, Jeff Masquelier and John Winslow. Back row, left to right, Scott Parten, Bob Muzyka, Mike Obert and Jim Nolan.

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