

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Tass claims

Gorbachev offers arms deletion

By The Associated Press

countries.

The Soviet news agency also said Gorbachev was prepared to eliminate battlefield tactical missiles. The two sides have thousands of such weapons, which have a range of up to 350 miles.

"We go further than this was stated in Prague," Tass said, referring to the speech Gorbachev made Friday in the Czechoslovak capital.

Tass also said Gorbachev insisted that U.S. anti-missile or "Star Wars" research be restricted to laboratories and that the two sides draw up a list of the devices that would not be allowed to be tested in space in the course of this research.

In Santa Barbara, deputy White House press secretary Dan Howard said: "I can say that the ideas presented in Tass are interesting and we would take them seriously if true."

He said any such proposal must be discussed with NATO allies.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday afternoon that Shultz had spoken by telephone with President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci. He would not comment further.

Shultz, in a 4½-hour meeting with Gorbachev, delivered a new invita-

tion from Reagan to go to Washington for a superpower summit meeting this year.

But the Soviet leader told reporters that "generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America."

Shultz met Gorbachev, along with their senior advisers, in Catherine's Hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the heels of a bitter public exchange between the superpowers on spy charges.

"This cannot be just a stroll," Gorbachev said as he again stressed a summit meeting should produce solid results.

A senior U.S. official, in a post-midnight briefing, refused to say whether the session produced any progress. He said, however, that "the summit was not a central issue."

Shultz met also with Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze — a total of nearly 10 hours with senior Soviet officials. Shultz had four separate meetings with his staff.

In a downbeat report at the end of Shultz's busy day, Tass said: "The U.S. leadership is practically unprepared to act vigorously, to go its part of the way" to improve superpower relations.



Collegiate beauty

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Kim Wynn, left, a junior family studies major from Plano and director of the Miss Texas Tech pageant, pins the sash on Margaret

Johnson, a sophomore accounting major from Plano. Johnson was crowned Tuesday night as 1987 Miss Texas Tech.

Official says Tech not overbuilt despite Coordinating Board data

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Contrary to the Texas College and University System's Coordinating Board figures, Texas Tech is not overbuilt, said Bob Bray, Tech director of facility planning.

"They (the Coordinating Board) have allotted us 114 square feet per full-time student, and we are currently at 119 feet," Bray said. "But that number doesn't count our agriculture program, which takes up a lot of space."

During a Tuesday phone interview, Larry Temple, chairman of the

board, said most Texas schools have more space than they need. He said the space problem results mostly from improper use of existing space and a perceived need for more classroom space.

"By the formula we use, most of the universities in the state use their classrooms and laboratories about 38 or 39 percent of the time," he said.

Temple said the Coordinating Board expects classroom space to be used a minimum of 55 percent of the time.

"No one can use a classroom 100 percent of the time and we don't expect them to, but, as in Tech's case, 35

percent is just too low," he said.

The Coordinating Board's formula is based on a 70-hour week and runs from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours a classroom is filled with an authorized class is deducted from the 70 hours, which then is formulated into the utilization figure.

Bray said the formula is unfair because it accounts only for the on-campus classroom space, which comprises a small portion of Tech's total classroom space.

"Education buildings are only 13 percent of the campus, and that's what they look at," Bray said. "In

essence, they are looking at one tiny piece of the campus and telling us we are overbuilt. They haven't even looked at the rest of the school."

Bray said the formula also fails to include other facets of classroom use other than scheduled classes. For example, he said, the Missouri Club, a mathematics help club, is not considered even though the group uses classroom space to teach students.

Temple said the purpose of the Coordinating Board study was to look into the problem, which one Coordinating Board member said would allow someone to "drop a bomb on any campus on Friday afternoon and

not hurt a soul."

"I realize no one wants to take a Friday afternoon or Saturday class, but we have to start using our space wiser," Temple said.

He said the problem is not a sudden one resulting from the state's troubled economy. He said the problem rises in utility costs, which must be paid seven days a week regardless of the time the classroom is being used. Temple said he questions the wisdom of paying for something and not using it effectively.

The allotment of classroom space for Tech, though never officially adopted by the Coordinating Board,

was the result of a study completed in 1980 to address space problems on Texas college campuses. The study allotted Tech and the University of Houston 114 square feet per full-time student and the University of Texas and Texas A&M University 132 square feet.

Temple said those numbers are meant only as guidelines and are not absolute.

"They are not set in stone," he said. "For instance, Southwest Texas State University was allotted 96 square feet in the 1980 study, and they have grown so rapidly (in enrollment) they are now down to 68 feet (per student)."

Local jail officials approve of prison bill

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

After several weeks of inmate overcrowding brought on by state prison closings, Lubbock County jail officials expressed optimism Tuesday after receiving word of developments that could ease Texas' prison crisis.

Jail officials were pleased to learn that Gov. Bill Clements had signed a bill into law that will allow counties to contract with corporations to hold non-violent prisoners in private detention facilities, said Don Stapleton, chief ad-

ministrator for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

"When the state solves their overcrowding problems, they solve a good deal of our overcrowding problems," Stapleton said.

He said Clements' approval of the bill came at an opportune time because Lubbock jail officials have contracted with a company to house prisoners at a private facility in northeast Lubbock County.

Plans for the facility, to be located in the Estacado community, have been drafted and site preparation is under way, Stapleton said. Construction has not begun,

but the new law will clear several obstacles to completion of the facility, he said.

The Texas Department of Corrections began a scheduled admissions program for state prisons Tuesday, but Lubbock sheriff's department officials are unsure of exactly how the program will work, Stapleton said.

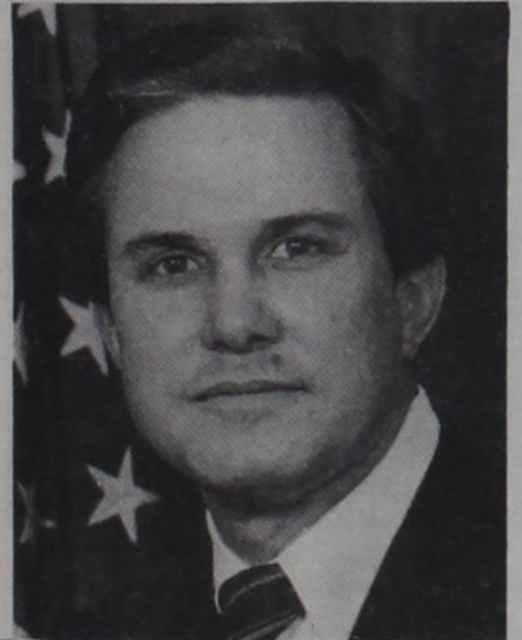
The program probably will be similar to a TDC plan used two years ago in which county jailers were surveyed by Teletype by TDC to determine the statewide number of inmates to be sent to state facilities, Stapleton said. He said

TDC would average the survey results, which would determine the number of inmates each county jail could send to state prisons.

Stapleton said the scheduled admissions program would be superior to other plans proposed for relieving the state's prison overcrowding problems. He said one suggestion that would cause particular problems for the Lubbock jail is the early release plan.

"Seventy-five percent of those inmates they have paroled or released early to Lubbock County are probably going to be sent back there," Stapleton said.

Combust supports Basin for supercollider



Combust

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Now that a decision has been made to proceed with construction of the super-conducting supercollider project, chances are good it could end up in the Permian Basin, says U.S. Rep. Larry Combust.

Combust, R-Lubbock, said selection of a proposed site near Garden City, 55 miles east of Odessa, would cost far less than the \$6 billion the Department of Energy has estimated the project would cost.

The supercollider project is a giant atom-smasher described as the world's costliest scientific instru-

ment, designed to probe the deepest scientific secrets of matter.

Scientists say the supercollider, a racetrack-shaped tube about 52 miles around and buried 20 to 30 feet underground, would be capable of boosting the speed of two proton beams so their collision would create sub-atomic particles that can be detected and analyzed.

At least 45 states and a number of cities within Texas are in a scramble to land the supercollider, which would mean thousands of construction jobs, long-term work for 2,500 scientists and technicians and an annual budget of about \$200 million.

Combust said in Odessa Monday

that when it appeared last year that the Reagan administration might not let the Energy Department continue its plans to build the supercollider, he presented them with studies of the Garden City site that showed it could be built for far less money than originally estimated.

Combust said the Garden City study might not be what convinced the Reagan administration to approve the project but that cost could be a factor in its location.

He said the project eventually will be funded at "whatever it takes." Cost estimates range from \$2 billion to \$10 billion.

Bentsen predicts '88 prime for Democrats

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is preparing for a re-election campaign, said Tuesday that 1988 looks like a good year for Democrats, both nationally and in Texas.

"All the polls show Democrats have their best chance next fall," Bentsen told a Capitol news conference. "I think this is because of the concerns they (the voters) see about trade deficits and budget deficits."

"And obviously there has been damage to the credibility of the administration over trading arms for hostages," he added. "That really is dumb — get your hostages on the installment plan."

Bentsen said he planned to visit 10 to 12 Texas cities during the Easter recess of Congress, a prelude to his formal announcement of a re-election campaign this autumn.

"I would expect that I am going to announce for re-election and I would assume that would be done sometime this fall," he said. "I expect it to be a serious race and I plan to be geared up for it."

Bentsen estimated he has about \$1.5 million in his campaign fund, but estimated it he'll need about \$10 million, about how much it cost for the Texas runoff senatorial candidates in 1984.

"You can't take these things for granted. Any time you do that, somebody surprises you," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said he believed President Reagan would be "a plus for the Republicans in 1988, but nothing like the dominance he had in the political situation two and four years ago. There is no question the Republican Party has been damaged."

Bentsen said the February trade deficit, third largest in the nation's history, reinforces the need for a national trade policy.

"I would urge world leaders who will be convening for the Venice summit in June to give top priority to the question of interest rates," Bentsen said.

"The risk of recession in today's economic climate is greater than that of inflation, and I would hope these leaders will be looking for ways to hold down interest rates in order to spur economic growth worldwide," he said.

Bentsen said oil imports account for more than 20 percent of the February deficit figure.

"This country must develop an energy policy that will encourage domestic production and turn the oil import situation around," he said.

MCI Corp. student tally increases to nearly 700

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

The number of Texas Tech students providing MCI Telecommunications Corp. with information concerning illegal long-distance access codes climbed to about 700 students after 90 students turned themselves in Tuesday, MCI officials said.

MCI officials have identified 77 different unauthorized codes and

estimated by the turnout of students Tuesday that more codes will be revealed. Officials were unable to give a monetary loss for the newly identified codes but still estimate that \$500,000 to \$1 million in illegal phone calls have been made on the Tech campus.

Students have until noon Friday to be eligible for the MCI restitution program. After Friday the U.S. Secret Service will handle cases involving

students who did not come forward with information concerning the illegal use, distribution and acquisition of long-distance access codes.

The restitution program offered to Tech students produced the arrest last week of David Douglas Day, who is accused of trafficking unauthorized MCI long-distance telephone codes. Alton Griffin, Day's attorney, said in a phone interview Tuesday he did not

know whether Day's case will be presented before the federal grand jury or whether the case will come to trial. He said at this point, Day has only been charged in connection with the long-distance scam.

Day was released Friday on a \$5,000 unsecured bond set by U.S. Magistrate J.Q. Warnick Jr. Day is required to remain in Lubbock and maintain employment.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD:

- The Institute for Studies in Organizational Automation in the College of Business Administration hopes to become a national research center by the year 2000. See the story on page 4.
- Spending the summer working in a foreign country has many ad-

vantages. Lifestyles writer Missy Costello outlines the steps for finding work in England in a story on page 7.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers signed his second basketball recruit this spring on Tuesday. Midland College guard Todd Duncan, a Lubbock Coronado graduate, inked with the Raiders. See the story on page 8.

viewpoint

Student cooperation nets MCI violators

Hopefully, this isn't on its way to becoming a new trend on college campuses. In the 1950s, the idea was to cram as many of your friends as possible into a telephone booth. Now the plan is to stand in line with your pilfered MCI access codes, wait for the guy in front of you to get off the phone, then, calling card number in hand, step forward and make illegal long distance calls on someone else's account.

But pack a lunch. If you thought you knew how Biff and Muffy could talk, talk, talk, just stand behind them and wait for the line to come open when they think — "I didn't know someone had to pay for these calls" — they're doing it for free. Portland, Poughkeepsie, Puerto Rico, Paris. There ain't no place we won't call.

And when the charges — phone, not criminal — are pinned on someone else, well, we can talk halfway around the globe for four, five, six hours and more.

Mercy, we were shocked when it happened at North Texas State University, then come to find out the same scandal was transpiring at Texas Tech at the same time. MCI Communications Corp. investigators say the Tech student scam may have been going on for the past three to five years.

The question for the long distance company is how to deal with the problem. After all, we're talking about what has become the largest student organization on the Tech campus, the non-sponsored Magna Cau Alpha, whose membership grows not through extensive pledge requirements but merely by the passing of a few numbers scribbled on a piece of paper from an active member to an eager newcomer waiting for free long distance service.

Since the scam was uncovered and a restitution plan offered last week, about 600 students have come forward to admit involvement in the illegal use of codes. Unfortunately, MCI's hands were tied. The restitution plan was the best way for the company to recoup part of its losses on the Tech campus.

Those involved can merely come forward, 'fess up, repay and their criminal activity is as good as forgotten, not to show up on record again. It's a classic example of the "strength in numbers" axiom. Let a dozen or so students be involved in illegal calls in excess of \$1,000 and hello, prosecution.

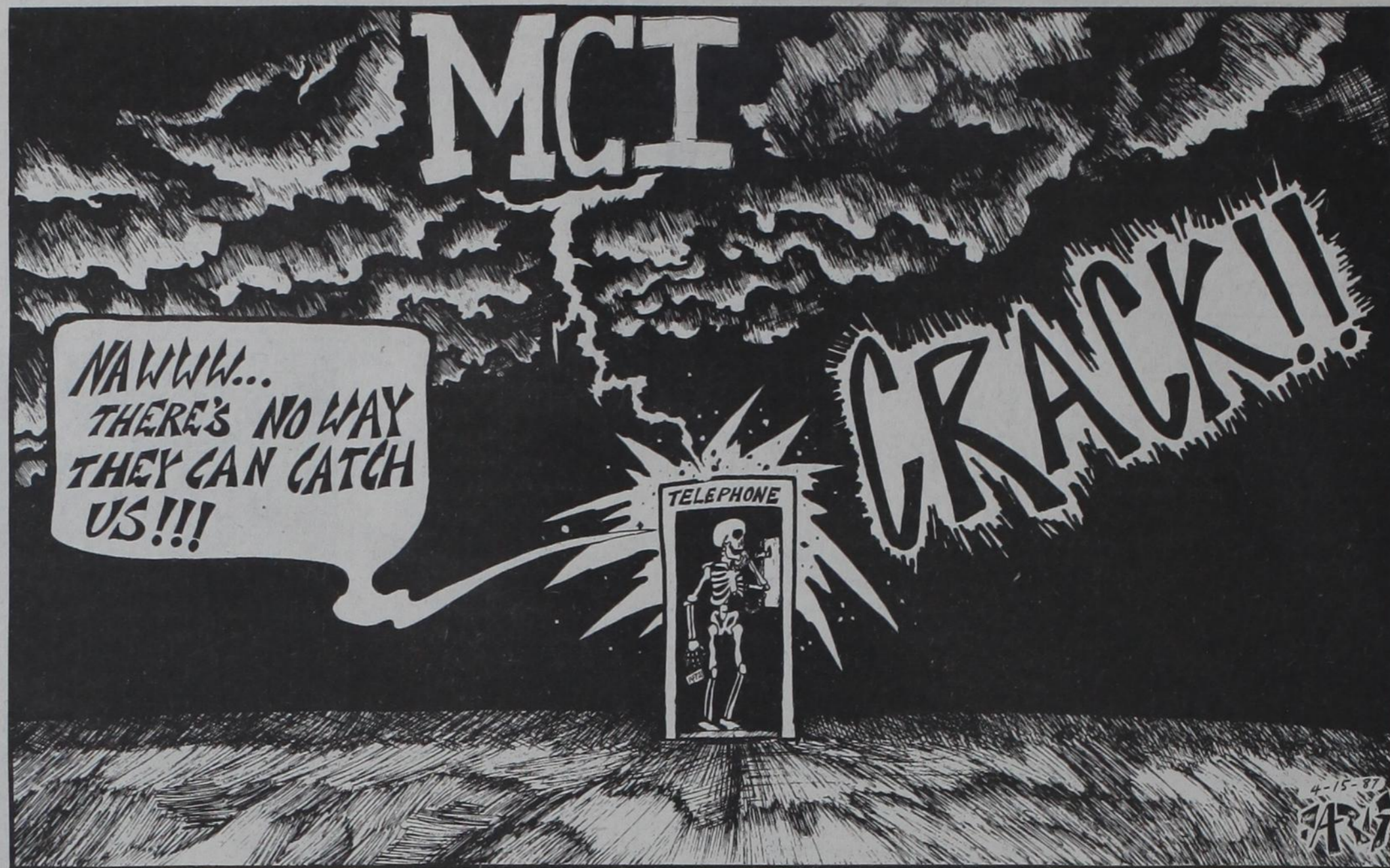
But the staggering numbers in the Tech case are just too much to mess with legally. With an estimated 2,000 people involved and with 600 of those having identified themselves, the time needed for prosecution obviously is prohibitive for all but the alleged ringleaders.

In addition, MCI officials estimated Monday that 200 to 300 Tech students in on the scandal have yet to make themselves known. They have until Friday. After that, company officials have indicated, those implicated may be subject to legal charges. One former Tech student already has been charged with illegal trafficking of the codes after being implicated by the sworn statements of six people.

It is unlikely that MCI can reconcile what has been lost, especially when more than 1,000 people involved remain at large and probably will stay that way even after the grace period is up. MCI's best hope now is for cooperation from those who come forward, or a widespread case of "fink on your friends."

But that's what needs to happen and what should be condoned in this case. The illegal code users must be made to pay — more than just the amounts they ran up.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Perfect babies will be as expensive as ideal jewels



Russell Baker
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Here are some money figures that have been in the news lately:

- \$50 million — This is roughly the amount various bidders paid for the Duchess of Windsor's jewelry.
- \$39.9 million — This is the sum paid for a Van Gogh sunflower by somebody who doesn't want to be identified.
- \$11.75 million — This is the minimum payment guaranteed Marvin Hagler for appearing in a boxing match with Sugar Ray Leonard.
- \$11 million — This is the minimum payment guaranteed Leonard.
- \$8 million — This is the amount, according to the Rev. Oral Roberts, that God said the Reverend's flock had better come across with if they

wanted Roberts to live to see another April. The money was paid; Oral Roberts lives.

● \$17,500 — This is the amount William Stern contracted to pay Mary Beth Whitehead and the Infertility Clinic for services that produced the person widely known as Baby M.

What is striking about these figures is the wide disparity between the amounts spent on frivolity, triviality and grossness and the piffling sum spent on creating a human being.

At a cost of \$17,500 per human being, the \$50 million spent by the buyers of the Duchess's jewels could have produced 2,857 brand new human beings. The \$39.9 million spent by the mystery buyer of the Van Gogh could have produced 2,280.

I am not saying it was wrong for them to spend their millions on canvas and baubles. Surviving in this world requires a lot of ego support. Some people can get it from owning famous gewgaws. And anyhow, they might say, what about the population explosion? Isn't it better to have our \$89.9 million spent on sterile, in-

animate objects than to have it churning out 5,137 new human beings?

The argument is not so easy as regards the \$8 million spent on the Rev. Oral Roberts, which could have produced 457 new lives had it not been earmarked for keeping Roberts from being "taken home" by God.

Here, it seems to me, we are treading very close to philosophical quicksand. Wouldn't a good Christian gladly choose to go "home" if he knew that doing so would bring 457 new souls into the world?

The question is beyond my scope. My only interest here is in the curiously low value placed on new human beings.

Judge Harvey R. Sorkow's decision in the Baby M case, however, now makes such delicacy look quaintly old-fashioned. In saying that a contract to produce a baby for pay is no more assailable than any other contract, he gives legal blessing to baby-making as a business.

Legitimizing a baby industry opens the door for marketing experts to hype the quality of its tiny merchan-

dise by hyping the production record of its manufacturers.

"Has already produced five perfect little beauties ... World-famous pediatrician says, 'Her knack for turning out stunningly flawless little darlings who look exactly like their fathers is absolutely uncanny' ... Her last three were accepted by Yale before leaving the obstetrics floor ... If perfection is what you demand in your child, act immediately to sign this classic child-bearer while she is still between engagements ... Price? If you have to ask, you can't afford her."

There will be plenty of customers willing to pay through the nose once hype sets its hook in the marketplace. Look at all the people in the world competing with each other to shell out millions for jewels and paintings. You can be sure there are plenty among them ready to pay several million for the right to boast not only that they got a perfect specimen, but also that they paid a record price to the woman who made it.

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LETTERS

Montford, Rudd

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Sen. John Montford of Lubbock and Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield for their work in Austin on behalf of Texas Tech. These men really care about Tech as a university, along with realizing its economic importance to Lubbock.

My question is, where are Lubbock's state representatives, Ron Givens and Nolan "Buzz" Robnett? They seldom talk to the press, and they treat the Tech campus like a disease. They are quietly, very quietly supporting Gov. Clements' wishes to cut education to the bone.

I think we deserve better representation than this. If Texas Tech ends up

a second-rate institution (it has lost close to 100 faculty in the last two years), it will cost the people of Lubbock a lot more than a few tax dollars.

In 1988, I hope to see continued support for candidates who care about education and about their constituents. As for Robnett and Givens, let's remember their service records rather than their election-time TV commercials. I, for one, do not want to be represented by House furniture.

Hal Nelson

Harming smokers

To the editor:

As a non-smoker who wears too

much Avon cologne and laughs uncontrollably at stupid things, I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincerest apologies to Ms. Jarvis on behalf of all non-smokers like myself. We had no idea that our actions were so inconsiderate and that our griping was getting on your nerves.

From this time forth, we non-smokers will try to inhale as much secondary smoke as possible without coughing, sneezing, or most of all, griping. If any more griping is heard from a non-smoker, he or she will be punished accordingly. I feel that forcing the offender to suck on the tailpipe of a Citibus for a few hours will be

enough to deter anyone from committing second offenses. If you experience any more difficulty in smoking (other than actually breathing), please don't hesitate to do us all a favor and call the authorities immediately.

Shon Merryman

This is your space... Use it!

Rough Mix

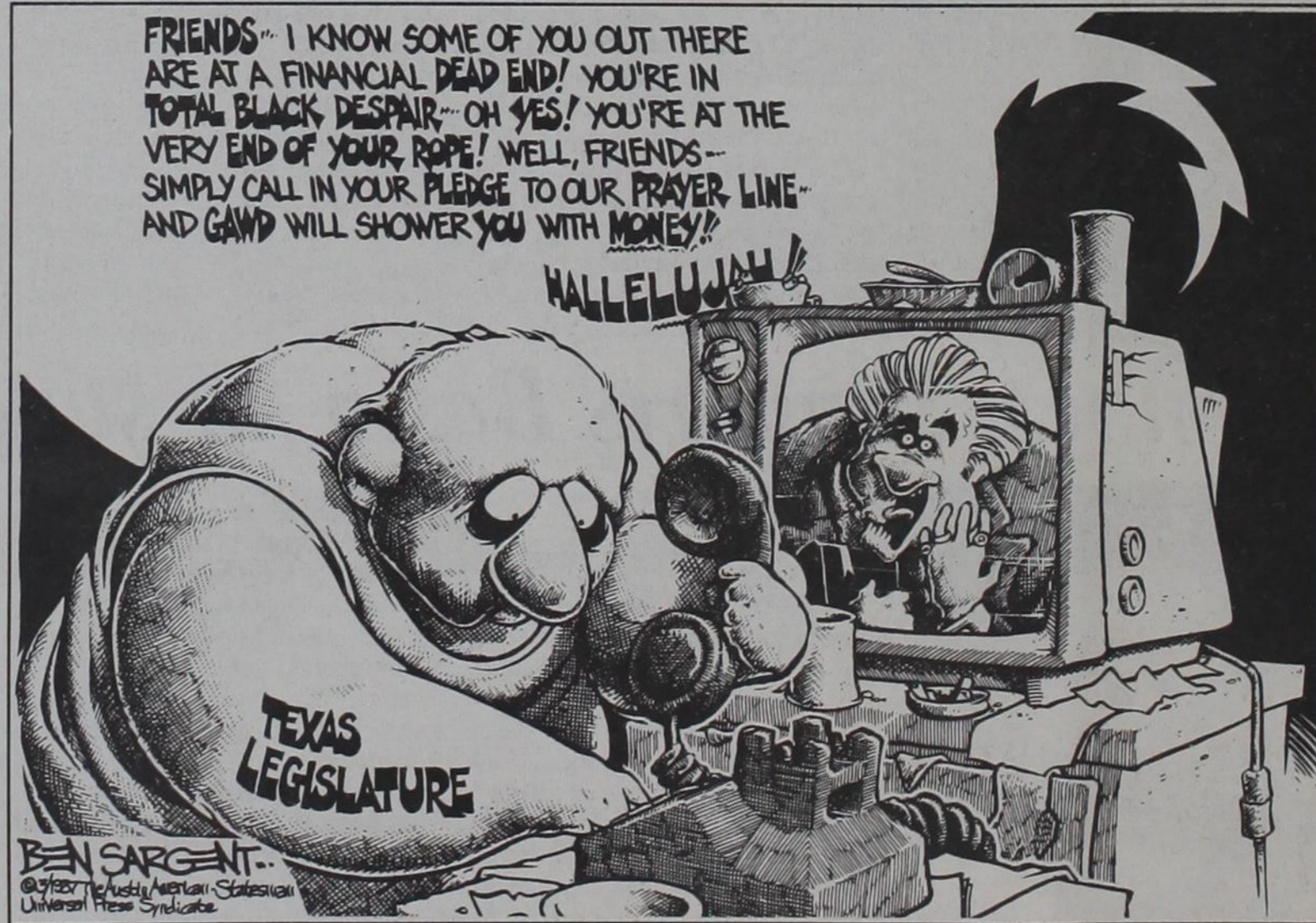
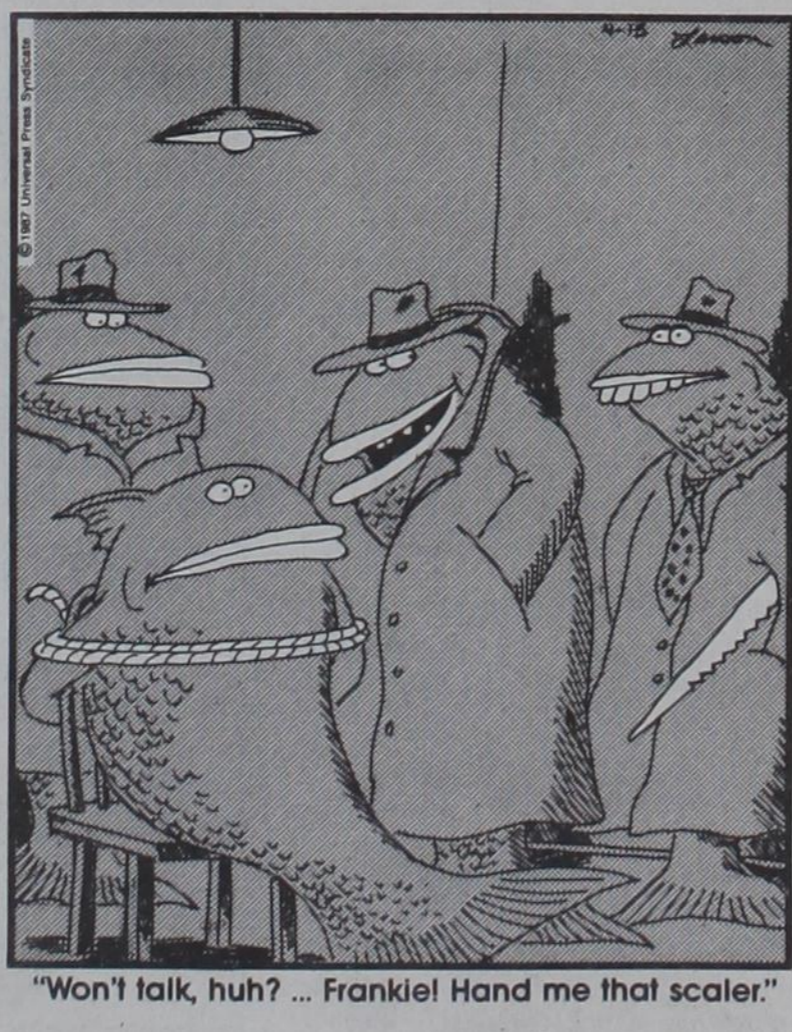


by Chris Conly

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

by Gary Larson



The University Daily

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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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Texas inmates testify about improper situations

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A parade of prison inmates testified Tuesday that the Texas Department of Corrections failed to give them adequate recreation time and health care and improperly confiscated personal property in violation of court-ordered reforms.

The inmates appeared before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice during the second day of a hearing to determine whether the state should be ordered to pay \$800,500 per day fines as ordered by Justice.

"What's important to note is that improvements have been made," F. Scott McCown, special assistant at-

torney general, said.

William Bennett Turner, attorney for the inmate plaintiffs, agreed, saying the department — the nation's third-largest corrections system — is placing officers in dormitories and has hired medical personnel in line with Justice's orders.

"But the TDC responds only to court orders with dollar signs," Turner said. "This hearing is just a clean-up effort at this point. We'll be back into court time after time."

Turner said deficiencies remain in treatment of prisoners confined to administrative segregation, in single-celling of inmates and in mixing inmates of differing custody classifications.

Justice on Dec. 31 found the state in contempt of an agreement to improve prison conditions and gave the state until April 1 to comply or face fines of \$24 million a month. The fines were delayed pending the outcome of this week's hearing.

Attorneys for both sides said they did not expect Justice to rule on the fines immediately but instead to take the matter under advisement.

Turner began his case Tuesday by calling as witnesses inmates in administrative segregation, where prisoners are confined due to the likelihood of violent behavior.

Inmates told of having feeding times coincide with recreation times, meaning they had to decide whether to

miss recreation or a meal. They also complained about sporadic recreation, having basketball nets but no basketballs and volleyball nets but no volleyballs.

Basketball nets, according to Eastham Unit inmate Billy Williams, were put at the same height as razor-sharp wire fences.

"The ball will hit that wire and bust," he said.

John Whiteman, another Eastham prisoner, said guards confiscated his personal property without a hearing and never returned the items to him.

Most of the inmates complained about not being able to have water-immersible heating elements, which are plugged into electrical outlets to heat cups of water for tea or coffee.

Senate asks for order to open bank records

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate urged a skeptical federal judge Tuesday to order retired Air Force Maj. General Richard Secord to release foreign bank records believed linked to the Iran-Contra arms deals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. said he would rule in the case, but he called the order the Senate was seeking "a charade," said the Swiss might reject it and suggested whatever decision he makes will surely be appealed.

Senate attorney Michael Davidson said the Tower commission, ap-



pointed by President Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra affair, had identified Secord's "prominence in global arrangements with respect to shipment of arms to Iran."

The commission's report also said Secord was involved in a network sup-

porting the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras. It said contributions appear to have been routed to the Contras through a series of private organizations, some of them linked to Secord-controlled bank accounts by a chart found in the safe of fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

The Senate Iran-Contra committee wants the records to learn about "the flow of money through these bank accounts," Davidson said.

The Senate voted last month to seek a contempt of court citation that would threaten Secord with imprisonment if he did not sign documents giving investigators access to bank

records in Switzerland, the Cayman Islands and Panama.

Secord's attorney, Thomas Green, said Tuesday that such an order would violate the retired general's constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"This statement that Gen. Secord is being asked to make under the threat of contempt and threat of imprisonment is nothing more than compelled speech," Green said.

"It's the equivalent of transporting Mr. Secord to Switzerland or some other foreign destination (and) making him say to bankers 'I consent to release of bank records,'" Green said.

Clements favors consent provision to abortion bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he considers it vital that legislation being considered to regulate abortions include a provision that unmarried teen-agers obtain at least one parent's consent for the operation.

"I think parental consent is the most important part" of the bill, Clements said.

On Monday, the Senate sponsor of the abortion regulation bill said he agreed to drop the parental consent provision in hopes of obtaining more support for the measure.

"I still consider this of immense public interest, but I'm a political realist. With that provision, I didn't have a chance to pass this bill out of this committee," Lyon said during a hearing before the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

But Clements told his weekly news conference Tuesday that he expects an amendment to be offered on the Senate floor to again require a parent's consent.

"The only way to get it out of committee was to drop (the provision)," the governor said.

"I am sure that when the bill is reported out of committee and goes to the (Senate) floor, there will be an

amendment that will be voted on" to again require parental consent, Clements said.

Richard Land, the governor's administrative assistant for family issues, said statistics from states that have laws requiring parental consent show a decline in both abortion and pregnancy rates among teen-age girls.

"When teen-age girls in the 15-17 group for instance discover that they are going to have to get one parent's consent or go before a district judge or have a best friend go before a district judge to get permission to have an abortion, they don't get pregnant with as much frequency," Land said.

The bill, sponsored by Lyons and Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, would prohibit abortions at a time after a physician determines that a fetus is viable, or able to live outside the mother's womb. If passed and signed into law, abortions in Texas would be restricted for the first time since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down abortion bans in 1973.

NEWS BRIEFS

State senators thank 'prairie chickens'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday — in a humorous resolution directed at Gov. Bill Clements — expressed "heartfelt and sincere gratitude for the contributions of the prairie chickens of Texas."

The resolution, on the eve of Senate debate of a proposed state budget bill, had, perhaps, an underlying bite in designating the prairie chicken as the "official state grouse."

In an interview with The Associated Press last week, Clements likened liberal Democratic senators to prairie chickens thumping the ground in opposition to his own more conservative spending proposals.

"My antenna tells me the thumping period is about over ... Now, hopefully, we can get down to serious business," Clements said.

Disgruntled senators Monday criticized Clements' use of the phrase "prairie chickens."

On Tuesday, the Senate adopted a resolution by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, that keeps prairie chickens on a slow boil.

Bentsen: Texas might avoid nuke dump

AMARILLO (AP) — The search for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump site could focus on Nevada rather than the two other proposed locations in Texas and Washington, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday.

Bentsen was in Amarillo to speak at a chamber of commerce function. A subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee has recommended barring the Department of Energy from spending any money on site characterization in Texas or Washington.

The energy research subcommittee, chaired by U.S. Rep. Marilyn Loyd, D-Tenn., voted March 25 to cut the DOE's request from \$500 million to \$288 million, a spokesman for Bentsen's office said.

The subcommittee decided to bar spending in the two states after hearing testimony from a geologist who said ground water problems could make the Texas and Washington sites impractical.

The full committee is expected to act on the legislation within the next few weeks.

TV ad discourages product tampering

CHICAGO (AP) — The scene is a phone booth, and a caller is threatening to poison a food or drug product.

"Make a product tampering threat from this box," warns the voice of actor Dennis Franz, Lt. Norman Buntz on "Hill Street Blues," as the scene shifts to a prison cell, "and you'll end up in this box, for five years."

The 30-second TV commercial is part of a planned nationwide advertising campaign to curb the growing number of product-tampering threats.

The campaign being launched this week in Chicago, where seven people died in 1982 after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, is a cooperative effort by the Food and Drug Administration, the FBI, the Advertising Council and several industry associations.

There were 1,692 tampering threats reported in the United States last year, up from 128 in 1985, according to FDA statistics.

Industry sources say most of the threats were phony.

"More than \$1 billion in perfectly good products had to be destroyed because of threats that people phoned in," said Bill Weintraub, vice president of marketing for Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek, Mich..

More Marines recalled for espionage inquiries

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The investigation of an espionage scandal that has rocked the Marine Corps' elite embassy guard force broadened Tuesday with the announcement that four guards formerly stationed in communist-bloc countries were being recalled from Austria for questioning.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Marines, now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, were suspected of possible improper fraternization with foreign citizens while posted to other embassies in Warsaw Pact nations.

The four will return to the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, where the espionage inquiry is being conducted.

A fifth Marine is being replaced for unrelated violations of "local security regulations" in Vienna, Sims said, and a sixth was recalled to appear as a witness at a pre-trial hearing today for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the guard whose arrest touched off the current investigation.

Sims also said the Marine Corps

has tightened its screening procedures for new guard recruits, and he confirmed that an internal Pentagon study had recommended changes in the supervision of embassy guards.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, meantime, said the Pentagon might consider assigning more married Marines, accompanied by their wives, to guard duty instead of relying on young, single servicemen.

And a lawyer for Lonetree said he was seriously considering an attempt to move the espionage case against his client into a civilian court and wanted to summon Arthur Hartman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, as a witness.

Sims told a news briefing he could not release the identities of the Marines who had been recalled nor disclose at which embassies the men had served before Vienna. He stressed that none had been formally charged with wrongdoing.

Lonetree, who has been charged with espionage, was arrested in December at the Vienna embassy. He had transferred to the Austrian capital last fall after working in 1985 and 1986 as a guard.

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Automation research

BA institute studies computer communications

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

The Institute for Studies in Organizational Automation (ISOA), located in the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, plans to develop into a leading national research center in organizational automation by the year 2000, said the director of the institute.

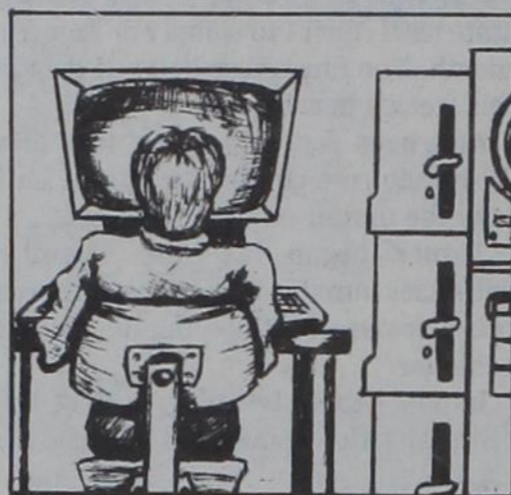
In the future, when major companies and the federal government are looking at major problems dealing with automation systems, "they will automatically think of us," said Kathleen Hennessey, director of the institute.

The institute was formed in 1984 after Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, applied for it to be placed in the college. The pur-

pose of the institute is to provide teaching and research and to train professors to have relevant experience and skills to make contributions to the area of computer communications networks, she said.

The institute is working on four research projects: a silicon wafer manufacturing system; an integrated test question bank, a system that automatically will grade tests for the federal government; a safety program for the federal government; and an expert purchasing system for computers which will provide software also for the federal government, Hennessey said.

In the expert purchasing system project the researchers are working to set up many programs that originally were created to run on a certain type of computer system to



run on many types of computer networks, such as personal computer systems, Hennessey said.

"We are working to make programs generally compatible to many systems," she said.

The institute also is conducting case

studies. Case studies the institute hopes to look into include an examination of the problems of the current air traffic control system, Hennessey said. She said the institute possibly could come up with a better method of computer control that would free the human controller and give the operator more time to communicate with the pilot.

Hennessey became director of the institute in January after leaving the computer science department. She said her research in office automation was not accepted as valid in Tech's computer science department, a department in the College of Engineering. All computer research in the College of Engineering must be linked to engineering in some way, she said.

"Non-engineers don't belong in the

engineering department," she said. "The institute provides more freedom for research in our field."

Hennessey said the institute is teaching the same subjects, but with a broader base than the computer science department.

Many students are involved in the research projects that are given to the institute, Hennessey said. Undergraduate and graduate students from industrial engineering, accounting, information systems and quantitative sciences, and computer science are involved in the projects. The institute offers internships to students and graduates, she said.

Many of the researchers at the institute won awards for their contributions in the area of organized automation, she said. Paul Randolph, Earl Farley, Kwang Soo Hahn, Kim You

Mau, Hisu Yang, David Wilson and Chris Yancy received awards for excellence and professional achievement in the knowledge-based systems research laboratory. She said three of the recipients are employed by the college and two are faculty associates.

Hennessey said the institute benefits Tech by providing national visibility through research, publications and competition.

Hennessey said many projects are planned, including obtaining a research project for the federal government in which the institute would design a program to make Wang computer programs compatible with general personal computers.

"We're just getting started, and by the year 2000, goals should be reached," she said.

Tech leaders gain Student Organization Awards

Daniel Jenkins and Shara Michalka were named the recipients of the 1987 Leader of the Year award during the Third Annual Student Organization Awards presentation Tuesday afternoon.

The awards presentation was designed to recognize outstanding individuals and organizations that were active throughout the year.

Joyce Arterburn was named Adviser of the Year during the ceremony. The Adviser of the Year selection process involved interviewing various officers within the nominees' organizations, Burns said.

The Outstanding Service Honorary award was presented to Phi Theta Kappa, and the Texas

Tech High Riders given the award for Outstanding Service and Spirit Organization. The Texas Tech Toastmasters were named Outstanding Special Interest Organization, and the Home Economics Recruiters received the award for Outstanding College and Departmental Organization.

The achievements of Pi Omega Pi

were recognized with an award for Outstanding Professional Scholastic Organization, and the Texas Student Education Association was named the Most Improved Student Organization.

The Texas Tech lacrosse team was presented with the Outstanding Recreational Organization award.

Business professor speaks on management methods

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

The method by which business managers communicate reflects the type of message they are sending, said Richard Daft, a professor of business administration at Texas A&M.

Daft, who received his doctoral degree at the University of Chicago, spoke during a conference Monday in the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

He has authored several books and textbooks and is active in the area of management. During the first part of the conference, "Symbols and Signals in Manager Communications," Daft presented research that dealt with the various means of communication managers use to handle situations that arise in the work place.

The research studied the meanings of human interactions and the ways they affect people, depending on the method of communication used, Daft said.

He said that in a management position, many methods can be used to transmit information. The types of transmission include face-to-face, telephone or other electronic device, personal letters and fliers and bulletins. Different situations, depending on the seriousness of the

message, require certain types of transmission, Daft said.

The research was conducted on 70 business managers, each of whom was given six to eight incidents in which communication to other parties was necessary, he said. Daft said that after the tests, the managers were asked why they picked certain communication methods to transmit their message.

Daft said that, in most situations, when the message dealt with conflicts within the manager's own company, the message was delivered face-to-face, while a message sent to another business partner a long distance away usually was sent by telephone or other electronic media. Fliers were used for less urgent information, Daft said.

Another result of the research indicated that if information was received by one method of communication, the response also was sent using the same form of communication, Daft said. The managers tested said that procedure is necessary for good business relations.

Simple communications between management are interesting, as well as the patterned relationship between purpose of communication and the method chosen to communicate, he said.

SA organizes new student committees

By PATRICIA REYES
News Staff Writer

The 1987-88 Student Association has established three new student committees in an effort to meet the increasing needs of the Texas Tech student body, said Amy Love, 1987-88 SA president.

The student book exchange program and the student endowment program are designed to provide a greatly needed service to students, Love said. She said that because the committees are in the early stages, students selected to serve in the programs will have an opportunity to design both the structure and the operating procedure.

The purpose of the student endowment program will be to establish a Student Association fund. The interest from the fund will be used to distribute SA scholarships. Students

serving on the committee will be asking foundations for donations to the fund, Love said.

A Student Association athletic committee also will be established for the 1987-88 academic year. The committee will discuss ways to improve athletics on the Tech campus. The committee is targeted toward finding ways to improve student support behind the athletic department and increase attendance at all athletic functions, Love said.

Love said the committees were established because the SA noticed these specific programs were lacking on the Tech campus although the student body was in need of the services. She said it is the SA's responsibility to provide the services to all students.

"It's going to take dedicated people who are looking for a challenge," Love said.

All three committees will consist of

15 student members. Applications for the 17 available committees, the President's Cabinet and the various councils are due by 5 p.m. April 22 in the SA office, Love said.

The SA also is accepting applications for one Supreme Court chief justice and six associate justices. The Supreme Court serves as the judicial branch of the SA. Its duties include advising the Tech Student Senate on the constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation and settling any disputes that arise under the constitution, Love said.

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Tax foundation predicts May 4 as Americans' tax freedom day

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just when you had finished your 1986 return and thought it was safe to forget about taxes for awhile, the Tax Foundation predicted Tuesday that the typical American will have to work another 19 days to pay up for 1987.

Tax Freedom Day 1987 is May 4 — two days later than last year.

Economists at the non-partisan research organization calculate that if every cent a worker earned during the first part of the year were earmarked for federal, state and local taxes, he or she would have to toil for the tax collectors through May 3. Viewed another way, an average person will have to work two hours and 43 minutes of each eight-hour day to pay taxes.

"This year, the American taxpayer has returned to the same point he was at prior to passage" of the 1981 federal tax cut, the foundation said. Those across-the-board reductions were wiped out by subsequent federal tax increases and a growing tax burden at the state and local levels, the analysis said.

The news came a day before the deadline for filing federal tax returns — a chore that perhaps 10 million Americans were putting off until the last hours. Returns must be postmarked by midnight tonight.

As the deadline approached, financial institutions were doing a booming business in Individual Retirement Accounts, which — after these returns — will no longer be universally deductible. Professional returns preparers had all the business they could handle and Internal Revenue Service offices

were swamped with last-minute pleas for advice.

The IRS expects 6.5 million couples and individuals to avoid the filing deadline by mailing a Form 4868, which will bring a four-month extension. But that form must be accompanied by a check for any estimated tax due.

There's another way to stay the inevitable. Any taxpayer who is out of the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15 gets an automatic two-month extension in the time to file and to pay any tax.

The IRS has been processing returns without any major hitches this year, but the agency says anyone who waits until the last day to file should expect to wait longer for a refund.



"Abandoned"

Light shining through the windows of the vacant civil engineering building creates block patterns of light on the floor and the empty

halls resemble jail passageways as the building undergoes renovation.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech's rodeo teams win at competition

The Texas Tech rodeo team won several awards April 4 in competition at Howard College in Big Spring.

The women's rodeo team — Canita Cass, Kathy Conklin and Karen Cockran — won the trophy for best women's team. The women's team members also won individual awards. Conklin placed fourth in the goat-tying contest, and Cockran won women's all-around, placing first and fourth in breaking and second and third in goat-tying.

In the men's competition, Russ Smith, Fred Thorpe, Scott Heffernan and Mark Pierson won various awards. Smith and Thorpe placed first in the team roping competition and won \$647.20 each. Pierson made the semifinals in bareback riding, and Heffernan made the semifinals in calf roping.

Tech prof's art chosen to represent U.S.

Ken Dixon, a Texas Tech associate professor of art, has been selected as one of 28 artists to display his work at the Greater Midwest/International in the Netherlands May 19-28.

Dixon's work, titled "Life's Mysteries...the Meaning of Art" was selected from a field of more than 270 competing artists.

Therapists work on better communication

By DAWNA JARVIS
News Staff Writer

Communication is extremely important in all aspects of one's life, but when one has difficulty communicating, the problem can make them feel alone and frustrated.

Therapists in the speech and hearing clinic in the foreign language building work with children and adults who have trouble communicating with others and counsel those who abuse their voices daily, said Nancy Street, an associate professor of speech and hearing sciences.

Communication difficulty can range from a strong Texas drawl to the more severe problems of lisps and hearing loss, she said.

"Speech problems are defined as any speech that calls more attention to itself than the message being spoken," Street said.

A dialect, such as a Southern accent, may become harmful to the speaker when people pay more attention to the enunciation of the words rather than the words being spoken, she said. People with the problem often complain they are not being understood by others, Street said.

Some people suffer from disordered articulation of speech, a problem in which certain letters may be omitted or changed, thus causing the speaker to have different sounding words, said Mickey Gregory, a junior speech and hearing major and a clinic aide.

Cheerleaders and professors are

people who abuse their voices on a regular basis, Gregory said. The clinic counsels such voice abusers and teaches them how to perform their jobs without destroying their voices.

"Speaking is hard work and can take a lot of energy out of the speakers," he said. "There are ways in which the person can learn to control their voice and breathing so that they will not be as tired."

"Cigarettes and alcohol are common substances that can cause damage or trauma to a person's vocal chords," said Street. "Avoiding these substances can help a person's communication efforts."

Hearing loss does not have to be a total loss of hearing, Gregory said. A

person may experience trouble hearing certain pitches or sounds, such as the "s" sound or the "w" sound. These people must learn to use their residual hearing in order to communicate with others.

The clinic is run by graduate students who are supervised by a registered audiologist and speech pathologist, Street said. A person seeking therapy first is sent to doctors to ensure that there are not any physical problems. When there are physical problems, the two professions work together with the individual.

A hoarse voice or a harsh and breathy voice can be signs of serious illness.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta will host a health fair from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center lobby. For more information, call Debra Ingram at 742-6079.

LIVING WORD

Living Word will have a study break at 9 p.m. today at Vince Vaughn's house. For more information, call Felice Wafer at 762-4393.

TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION

The Society for Technical Communication will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Macintosh lab of the ATLC in the library. For more information, call Elizabeth Bilbro at 747-4096.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key will meet at 5 p.m. today in 152 business administration building. For more information, call Gwen Pallissard at 742-5993.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Real Estate Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in 155 business administration building. For more information, call Charles Meckel at 744-2647.

AG COUNCIL

The Agriculture Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena. For more information, call Roxanne Gable at 742-6069.

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 116 agricultural engineering building. For more information, call Denis Qualls at 742-2812.

4-H

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 5003 52nd St. for a cookout and officer election. For more information, call Renee Armstrong at 742-6498.

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Manhattan bites Lubbock dust

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It seems that this town just can't keep a good thing going. Club Manhattan, the newly remodeled night spot that took over the former 82nd Street Live, continued the losing streak at the 4414 82nd St. location.

Some may remember that 82nd Street took the place of Panama Red's restaurant. While it may seem as though that particular building is

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

jinxed, it is not the only one that has fallen under bad luck. Club Manhattan isn't the only place we can wave bye-bye to. The Red Raider Inn burned down, leaving country fans one less floor to dance about.

On the other hand, the outlook for the week is quite different; in fact, it's downright foot-stomping, hand-clapping, exciting fun. People will have a hard time deciding what to do this weekend, not only because it is the Easter holiday, but because there are a variety of events taking place every day this week.

The University Center is sponsoring the classic film "The Innocents" at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$2.50 for unlucky non-students and \$1.50 with the famous Texas Tech ID.

There's a big income tax party going on at Kelley's today at 5206 11th St., and anyone over 21 years of age is welcome. The doors open at 11:30 a.m. and the club will be giving away free trips to destinations including Acapulco, Las Vegas, Aspen, Cancun and San Francisco every hour on the hour.

As if that isn't enough, there will be drink specials floating around all day. Hold on to your hat, because there's more. Kelley's is renowned for the expansive food buffet during happy hour, and today is no exception. The food line also will open up before the

noon hour and be available for munch-hungry people all day.

Windham Hill artists the Montreux Band is bringing its "new acoustic music" to the city tonight and will perform at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. The band is known for combining several styles of music together, focusing on jazz and folk sounds. Tickets cost \$9 in advance or \$11 at the door. Tickets are on sale at U.V. Blake, Video Expo and Ralph's Records and Tapes.

Opening Thursday night for your entertainment is the newly remodeled Chips. Located at 5169 66th St., the club may be better known as the former Studebaker's. The doors will open at 4:30 p.m., kicking off an extensive happy-hour buffet that hopes to compare to Kelley's and Oliver's and lasts until 8 p.m. Partiers can look forward to dancing to Top 40, contemporary crossover and country tunes — be there.

It's been a long time since the Hub has felt the force, but everyone can breathe a sigh of relief as Lubbock favorites Ultimate Force pull in for a concert at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club. Cover to see the Dallas-based band is \$5. Students might want to get there early to get a good seat, as the group always draws in a large crowd.

Opening night for the Tech theater department play "The Foreigner" will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Lab Theater. The show will run each night at 8:15 p.m. through Monday, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$5, \$4 for the matinee or \$2 for Tech students.

The Actors Trading Post is hosting "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students Thursday and \$5 for all other shows.

Main Street Saloon will be hosting a number of performers, including folk artist B.G. Flewell, local favorite Eddie Beethoven and Kerrville Folk Festival award winner Emily Aron-



Ultimate Force

One of Lubbock's favorite dance bands, Ultimate Force, will perform at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Fast and Cool Club. Cover is \$5 to see the Dallas-based group.

son at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.

No Frills Grill is hosting the band Main Frame from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.

Country singer Michael J. Martin will belt out some tunes for the crowd at Texas Cafe and Bar beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday and again Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Town Draw is hosting Lubbock-based band the Rawhidlers at 10 p.m.

Saturday. Cover is \$2.

It's a busy week of live entertainment for the Fast and Cool Club as they host the band Husker Du at 10:15 p.m. Sunday, solving the problem of having a boring Easter holiday.

Bruce Jagers, owner of the club, said public feedback about the group is the most positive and responsive he has received about a live band. Cover to see the Minnesota-based group is \$10.

Exotic birds roam Fairfield farmland

By The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — Linda Red says everybody wants to know how it all started.

"We kept reading about them, and they just looked real different," she said. "We just thought it would be interesting to try some."

So about two years ago, Linda and Curtis Red along with Curtis' parents, Eldred and Lula Mae Red, started the unusual collection.

They bought a pair of ostriches from an Oklahoma man. Then it was only a matter of time before their flightless flock began to expand.

Now the family owns five ostriches, six emu and three rheas.

The exotic birds roam the Reds' pastures on U.S. Highway 84 east of Fairfield and grab the attention of more than a few passing travelers.

"People are always stopping and looking," said Linda Red, who lives with her husband in Grand Prairie. They visit her husband's parents near Fairfield on weekends and help care for the peculiar pets.

Although the ostriches are large — weighing up to 350 pounds and standing as tall as eight feet — the birds basically are friendly.

Sheba and Solomon, a pair of 2-year-old redneck ostriches, often are curious and use their large beaks to poke about.

"She wants to see if you've got anything good to eat — it might be your arm," Red said as Sheba extended her long neck. "Of course, if you've got a hat or a cap on, they'll grab it off right away and run across the field."

Sheba and Solomon are now old enough to mate.

The Reds enjoyed their first pair of ostriches so much, they decided to branch out, and in August they bought three young blue ostriches that were just a foot tall.

Two of the three, which now stand more than six feet, allow themselves to be petted.

"They have a personality — they're not just like a chicken," Red said. "We just enjoy playing with them and having them around."

The ostriches occasionally take off running suddenly and swiftly. The birds can move as fast as 40 mph.

The Reds also are fond of their emu and rheas, also earth-bound birds, but smaller than ostriches.

One of the family's pair of emus — named Fred and Wilma after the Flintstones cartoon characters — have laid eggs. The female emu lays the eggs, but the male builds the nest and sits on the eggs to hatch them.

The same is true for the rheas, Red said. Ostriches take turns sitting on the eggs.

Grazing the pastures alongside the Reds' feathered friends are goats and deer. But not just any deer. Not just any goats.

The deer are fallow and sika and the goats are African Pygmies.

One favorite pair of twin Pygmy goats named Honey and Baby appear destined to remain tame. "I don't know if they'll ever be able to move up to the goat house," Red said.

Linda and Curtis Red's 24-year-old son, Michael, also visits the family farm and takes an interest in the animals.

"Our son says that next we need a kangaroo and a penguin," she said.

When Curtis retires and they are able to spend more time with the animals, the family plans to raise wallabies.

Eldred and Lula Mae Red feed and care for the dozens of animals every day.

And Lula Mae Red is raising a newly hatched emu in a play pen in their house.

"I feel kind of like I've been through the mill sometimes."

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Student job positions available in Britain

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

For those who are looking for a summer job that is out of the ordinary, perhaps a work program in England might fit the bill.

British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) co-sponsors a Student Exchange Employment Program (SEEP) with the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) in New York for students interested in working in Great Britain for a period of up to six months.

BUNAC was established in 1962 to expand British students' knowledge and appreciation of North American culture. The main commitment of the non-profit organization is to send British students in work exchange programs to the United States and Canada through "Work America" and to sponsor a reciprocal program that allows American students to work in Britain.

The program is run mainly by volunteers. Administrative and advisory work is carried out by small staffs in BUNAC's offices in London and Connecticut.

Under BUNAC's program, participants receive a "Blue Card," a special student working permit valid for six months after initial arrival in England.

The program is self-supportive. Students involved use wages earned to finance their stay in England.



American students are paid wages comparable to their British counterparts, which should be able to pay living expenses.

There are several requirements to apply for the program. Students must be at least 18 years old, they must be a U.S. citizen, they must prove that they will have a minimum of \$300 upon arrival in Britain to cover expenses until the first paycheck and they must be a full-time graduate or undergraduate student at an accredited U.S. university. Graduating seniors are eligible if they intend to arrive in Great Britain within a semester of graduation.

There is no application deadline since the program operates year-round. Applications to the program are processed within two to three weeks. Students can apply to SEEP for a second work trip provided they have enrolled in class in a U.S. university for at least a semester

since their first work trip.

Some students pre-arrange jobs in Britain, but most BUNAC students wait until their arrival in England to find employment. That procedure may seem like a risky venture, but program participants find employment in an average of only three days.

According to Jim Buck, general manager of BUNAC in America, the work program has numerous advantages. "It has personal benefits and worldly benefits," he said.

"As far as the worldly benefits, it's coming to grips with another culture. It's realizing that there are other perceptions of the universe and the world that you can consider and not be threatened by."

Buck said American students notice many differences between America and England.

"British people are just flat out different, and that's interesting — the TV, the programs, the newspaper, clothes, the color of the phone booths, even the color of the sky," he said.

Buck said the office receives many calls from worried parents who are concerned about their children living 3,000 miles from home.

BUNAC has an extensive back-up program supporting students after their arrival in Britain. The fully staffed office in London handles

everything from helping students with accommodations and job arrangements to organizing events for students. According to Buck, the office also is an opportune place for students to meet both other Americans in the program and British students.

Just under 3,000 students participated in the program this year, and Buck said BUNAC hopes to increase that number to about 4,000 this year.

He said the program is particularly worthwhile in that it "encourages people to take an interest in the rest of the world."

Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs at Tech, said working in a foreign country is an extremely valuable experience.

"The recent statistics say that 50 percent of all college graduates will experience another culture in their lifetime," she said. "Living in another culture is a living and learning experience that enhances the opportunity to compete for jobs in the international marketplace."

More information on the BUNAC work program can be obtained by writing BUNAC USA, Box 49, South Britain, Conn. 06487, or by calling BUNAC at (203) 264-0901.

Artist creates sculptures from nuclear lab scraps

By The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Tony Price drills, cuts, welds and glues scrap from Los Alamos National Laboratory into pieces of atomic sculpture. It's like art from a nuclear nightmare.

"It's my own feeble attempt as an artist to wake people up," he says. Price takes scrap from the lab, which designs and develops nuclear weapons, and fashions them into the sculpture. The works are scattered throughout his home, which used to be a barn, and among the three surrounding acres of pinon trees and chamisa brush in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

There's a 19-foot Christ figure made of plastic and metal pieces bolted to a Douglas fir cross in his front yard. "The Last Nuclear Supper," made of aluminum, copper and a bit of brass, sits on the front porch.

Many of the 50-year-old artist's works incorporate religious themes. "It's kind of like a little reverse voodoo," Price said. "It's my own blend of these two systems together. They're all man-made in the first place. Bombs and religions are two separate energies. They've never been brought together."

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Price has been concerned with the threat of nuclear annihilation since childhood.

"When I was 8 years old, I could see the mentality of the planet, that there was not going to be much of a future," he said.

Price joined the Marine Corps and started to paint and illustrate medical books. He left New York in 1957 and traveled to Mexico, South America and Europe. He came to Santa Fe in 1965.

A photographer friend found some glass objects from the Los Alamos scrap yard and told Price about it.

"Being a kind of junk artist from New York, a painter and a sculptor, I decided to utilize this stuff in the art world," he said.

Jim Breen, a spokesman for the lab, said most of the scraps are discarded parts used in experiments, or parts from machinery or air conditioning systems. There are no pieces of nuclear weapons.

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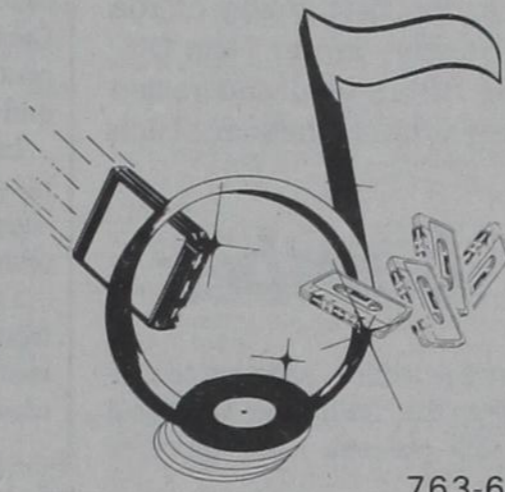
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Seventy-four runs scored

Tech splits pair with Cowboys

By KENT BEST
Sports Editor

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said he was sure he'd had days like Tuesday. The Red Raiders' first-year coach just wasn't sure when.

After watching his team commit 11 errors, get 30 hits and give up 40 runs in a doubleheader split with Hardin-Simmons at a windy Tech Diamond Tuesday, however, Hays had no problem remembering the feeling.

"This ain't much fun," he said after watching Tech post a 24-17 win in the opener before falling by a similar score, 23-10, in the nightcap. "It was the kind of day when everybody's gonna score a lot of runs."

With the wind blowing out (at one point with enough velocity to blow the American flag in centerfield from its moorings), runs in this non-conference matchup were more prevalent than the 19 valiant fans who witnessed the final out of the twinbill.

Tech, now 17-24 on the year, chalked up 20 hits in the first game, including 4-for-5 performances from second baseman Kevin Lowery and centerfielder Mike Humphreys. First baseman Stacy Ragan went 3 for 4 with three RBI and rightfielder Boo Arnold was perfect at the plate in the opener, going 3 for 3 with four RBI.

Included in Ragan's and Geck's hits were back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning.

The Raiders, who trailed 13-12 going into the bottom of the fifth, erupted for nine runs in the sixth to blow past the Cowboys. In the pivotal sixth inning, 13 Tech batters came to the plate, five getting hits.

Raider pitcher Bret Marshall (4-5) took the win after relieving Todd Duewel in the fifth inning. Starter

Kurt Shipley, a lefthander, was lifted in the fourth after giving up a double, a walk, and a double, consecutively. H-SU's John Bradshaw (0-5), who replaced starter John Kross in the second, was tagged with the loss.

In the finale, Tech blew a 10-9 lead, giving up 19 runs in the last three innings to the visitors.

Hardin-Simmons took the early lead on a two-run homer by shortstop Joe Piazza in the first inning, but the Raiders added one in the second and four in the third when designated hitter Bart Alfred ignited a two-out rally with a single to right field.

Humphreys then singled and Ragan scored Alfred with a line drive to left. A double by shortstop Dave Geck scored Humphreys and Ragan, and first baseman Brian Christiansen doubled to plate Geck.

The Cowboys added two in the fourth and five in the fifth, however, as the Raiders hurt themselves with errors and sloppy defensive play. Of seven Tech errors in the game, three were committed in the fourth inning.

Cowboy Coach Larry Martindale rolled the dice and stayed with starter Glen Dunham and the sophomore, who gave up 12 hits and nine earned runs, somehow held off the Raiders to even his record at 2-2.

Christiansen picked up an RBI single in Tech's half of the fifth and after third baseman Mike Gustafson singled to load the bases, Arnold lined to center, scoring Geck and Christiansen.

H-SU rocked reliever Dwight Fruge (1-5) off the mound in the sixth, though, with four runs. In the seventh, leftfielder Gilbert Arredondo's home run sparked the Cowboys to the 10-run Tech backbreaker.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Winging it

Texas Tech's Pat Black uncorks a pitch in the first inning of the Raiders' 23-10 loss to Hardin-Simmons Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. The Cowboys chased Black in the fifth inning and rallied from a 10-9 deficit to win the nightcap of a doubleheader. Tech won the first game 24-17.

Raiders bring home Midland three-point bomber

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech deepened its graduation-slimmed guard corps Tuesday by signing Midland College sharpshooter Todd Duncan to a letter-of-intent.

Duncan, a 6-1, 155-pound Lubbock Coronado product, joins 7-0 Killeen center Maurice Artis as a Tech signee. After Duncan signed Tuesday afternoon, Tech Coach Gerald Myers has one scholarship left to offer.

Duncan averaged 14.8 points a game in Midland's three-guard of-

fense but was most heralded for his three-point field goal shooting proficiency. Of his 181 field goals, 104 came from three-point range.

"Todd is a good all-around guard," Myers said. "He's an excellent outside shooter, but he's much more than that. He can play the point or the off guard. He's a good ballhandler, and he can run an offense."

Duncan was being recruited by Arkansas, Colorado State, Cal State-Fullerton, Nevada-Reno and UT-Arlington.

He is expected to help fortify a Tech backcourt that will be depleted by his

losses of Wendell Owens and Mike Nelson, who completed their eligibility at the end of the 1986-87 season. Sean Gay and Jerry Mason are the only true guards who will be returning.

The Raiders also remained in the hunt Tuesday for the signature of LaPorte's Charles McCovery, a Class AAAAA All-State guard who led his team to the state championship. LaPorte Coach Tom Holland said Tuesday that McCovery was considering Tech, Houston and Texas A&M.

McCovery, who has visited the Tech campus, was visiting Midland College Tuesday, Holland said.

Duncan helped Midland to a 32-4 record this season and a second-place finish in the NJCAA tournament. He was an All-Western Junior College

Conference selection, shooting 56 percent from the field and a school record 86.9 percent from the free throw line.

Duncan poured in a career-high 24 points in the Chaparrals' national semifinal win over Herkimer, N.Y., and tallied 18 in Midland's quarter-final upset of defending national champion San Jacinto.

"Todd has achieved more than anybody I have ever seen strictly on hard work," said former Midland College and newly hired UTA Coach Jerry Stone. "He's a very dedicated player."

Duncan averaged only 4.4 points a game as a freshman, but he scored 23 per outing as a senior at Coronado.

Tech sprint relay eyeing return to '86 limelight

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
Sports Staff Writer

Although the Texas Tech men's track team has turned in several fine spring performances, the Raiders have lacked fast times week in and week out during the '87 outdoor season in their old specialty. The relays.

"I don't think we're doing quite as good as we felt like we would," Tech assistant coach Abe Brown said Tuesday. "After our super finish at the end of last season, I think the expectations around here were so high and things just haven't happened for us yet."

Leonard Harrison and Keith Stubblefield already have qualified in the 100-meter dash for the NCAA championships June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, La. Harrison (10.20) and Stubblefield (10.24) both ducked under the NCAA qualifying standard of 10.29 at the Tech Invitational on March 28.

Distance runners Zach Gwandu and Carlos Ybarra have both turned in strong races during the '87 season and Devon Dixon has started to "really come on strong" in the triple jump, according to Brown.

But something is missing. And that something is the domination of Tech in the relays, especially the 400-meter relay.

Tech ended last season on a high note by placing fourth in that event at the NCAA meet with a time of 39.03. On that team were Carl Carter and Jimmy Jones and current members Keith Stubblefield and Gary Brown.

In last spring's first outdoor meet, Tech came within a tenth of a second of qualifying for the NCAA championships with a time of 39.5.

This year has been like a chapter from a different book. The Raiders' best time so far is only 40.02, which was turned in by Stubblefield,



Brown

Brown, Byron Stroud and Leonard Harrison.

The sprint relay squad has consistently placed high in spring competition, but the times have not been comparable to those from last year, and the Raiders have a long way to go before dipping under the NCAA qualifying mark of 39.4.

"We haven't found that chemistry yet," Brown said. "We're just waiting for everything to jell together."

On paper the '87 squad appears to be even better than last year's, but Tech still is trying to put things together this spring.

Bad weather and a lack of chemistry head the list of the team's woes, Brown said.

"The weather has been a tremendous factor," he said. "We had great weather almost every time last year. This year we haven't been to a meet yet where it hasn't been chilly or windy."

The relay squad has also gone through several lineup shifts due to injuries, Stubblefield and Wayne Walker going through spring football workouts and relay team members competing in other events.

"I think we're a little bit impatient right now," Brown said. "It feels like we've had everything working against us at times."

Brown said he is confident that his talent-laden group of sprinters is only a week away from "hitting a fast race", provided that the weather remains decent.

Baylor's homer sinks Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Al Nipper scattered nine hits over eight innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated Texas 4-1 Tuesday, handing the Rangers their fifth straight defeat.

Nipper, 1-0, lost his bid for his first career shutout on Pete Incaviglia's third homer with one out in the eighth. He struck out five and walked two before giving way to Calvin Schiraldi, who pitched the ninth for his first save.

The Red Sox took a quick 3-0 lead against Ed Correa, 0-1.

Wade Boggs led off the first with the first of his three consecutive walks and Bill Buckner singled with one out. Jim Rice struck out, but Baylor hit a 3-2 pitch high into the screen in left for his third homer of the season and 29th lifetime against the Rangers.

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the sixth on a single by Dave Henderson, a sacrifice by Marc Sullivan and a single off reliever Dale Mohorcic by Spike Owen.

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24 hours on course brings golfer record

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — As marathon golfer Mark Matthews tapped in his final putt on the 724th hole at the Rockwood Golf Course last summer, he said to himself, "Never again."

For 24 hours, in daylight and darkness, in sickness and in health, he had circled Rockwood's Red and Blue nines non-stop to raise money for charity and earn a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Charity got \$10,000 and Matthews, 25, got his record.

Almost a year after the June 1986 ordeal, Matthews has received word via Golf Digest that Guinness certified the 724 holes as a world record. His marathon outing broke the existing record of 702 holes in 24 hours set in July 1985 by Charles Stock at the Boston Hills Country Club in Hudson, Ohio.

"Looking back on it now, it wasn't so bad," said Matthews, a University of Texas graduate working toward a masters of agriculture degree in wildlife management at Texas A&M. "But it was tough at the time."

Matthews set the record between 3 p.m. June 27 and 3 p.m. June 28 at Rockwood's 3,524-yard, par-36 Blue nine and the 2,961-yard, par-35 Red nine.

Playing under USGA rules, he averaged 3.34 strokes per minute, 6.65 strokes per hole and 30.16 holes per hour. His best nine-hole score was a one-under-par 34 and his best 18 was a one-over-par 71, both on the shorter, easier Red nine.

He played his fastest nine holes in 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

When you figure that the average golfer, playing in a foursome, usually

requires four hours to complete 18 holes, Matthews' feat borders on the unbelievable.

He once came within six inches of a hole-in-one at a designated par 3 that would have won a new car for one of the hundreds who donated \$25 to the charitable project. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the marathon as a fund-raiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and other organizations.

Matthews said several of his fellow Jaycees, accompanied by their girlfriends and their beer coolers, stationed themselves at the par 3 target hole for an overnight vigil and most "passed out" on the green before daybreak.

"I had to wake 'em up or chip over 'em," he laughed. "It was hilarious."

In March, three months before the marathon, "I really started playing golf," he said. "I'd go to the driving range each day and play 36 holes every Saturday and Sunday."

It paid off. "I was hitting the ball really good," he said, "which probably was the reason I got in as many holes as I did."

Rockwood furnished gas carts for players and officials and for those who carried hand-held spotlights through the nighttime hours, which Matthews described as pretty hectic.

"It was the longest night I ever spent," he said. "It seemed like it lasted forever."

At the midway point, 3 a.m., he had completed 385 holes, and knew a record was possible "if we could make it through the night."

Still, he added, "I thought of a million and one reasons to quit and every hour or so, I had to have a little talk with myself."

Ex-Yankee Mantle to be discharged from hospital

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Baseball great Mickey Mantle was cheerful and ready to go home following tests that showed chest pains he suffered probably stemmed from stress syndrome, a doctor said Tuesday.

"Mr. Mantle has had no previous history of heart problems. He does have evidence of bronchitis and has had physical symptoms suggesting stress syndrome — chest pains, shortness of breath and dizziness," said Dr. Michael Rothkopf, medical director of Irving Heart Institute.

He said Mantle's heart appeared normal and that his condition probably was caused by "too many pressing social engagements."

The former New York Yankee star underwent cardiac catheterization, a diagnostic procedure that allows doctors to examine heart chambers for abnormalities.

"He's in good spirits and ready to go home. As far as medical advice, we've recommended that he rest and slow down," Rothkopf said.

Mantle, 55, probably will be

discharged from Irving Community Hospital today, Rothkopf said. Mantle was listed in stable condition in the hospital's intermediate coronary care unit, hospital spokeswoman Ramona Bevir said.

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, experienced chest pain late Sunday while he was flying to Dallas.

The Hall of Fame slugger has released a brief statement saying he was tired but feeling well.

He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1974.

Mantle broke in with the Yankees in 1951, replacing Joe DiMaggio in centerfield. He won the American League Triple Crown in 1956 with 52 home runs, 130 runs batted in and a .353 batting average. He won three Most Valuable Player awards and four American League home run titles.



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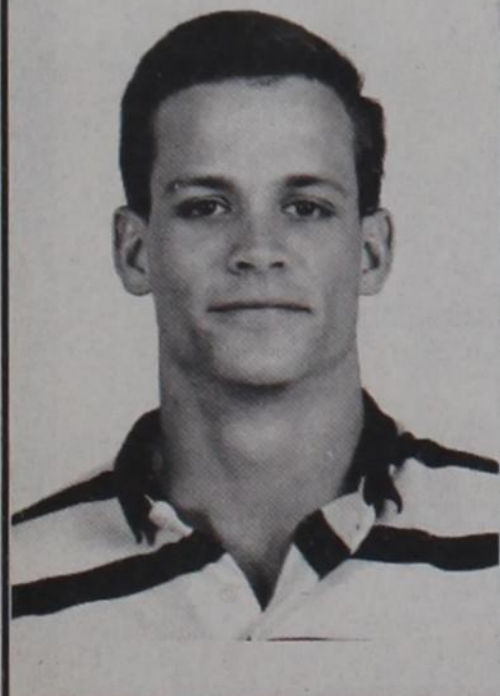
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PRELEASE Whisperwood two bedroom. All appliances, including washer/dryer, plus pool and tennis facilities. 797-1667.

SPECIALS: Preleasing for summer and fall. Rivendell Townhouses: furnished large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, private patio, laundry. All bills paid. 4402-22nd, 799-4424, call for an appointment.

TREE HOUSE Apartments: 2101 16th: new carpet, new furniture. Pool, laundry, fireplaces. Incredible specials for students on 1 and 2 bedrooms. 763-2933 or 747-2856.

TWO blocks south of Tech. Nice efficiency, good parking, upstairs rear house. Available May 16, 2704 21st 744-1019.

SUMMER at the Quarters

VOLLEYBALL
PICNIC AREA
SWIMMING POOL
CEILING FANS

763-3457
223 Indiana

1 bedroom
\$215 unfurnished
\$245 furnished

WESTERNAIR APTS.

Furnished 1&2 bedrooms, pool, gas grills, walking distance to Tech, security system, locally owned, manager on premises, summer specials.

2404 10th St. 765-6535

\$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

For qualified applicants. 2 bedroom / 2 bath; some with fireplaces; year round indoor pool; on site security officer; private patios & balconies.

GREENTREE
5208 11th 793-0178

Just Like New... Just For You!



Pre-leasing for the fall, renting now for the summer.

- 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Totally Remodeled
- Complete Kitchens with dishwashers
- New Carpet
- Mini Blinds
- Heated Pool
- BBQ Grills
- Planned Activities
- CLOSE TO TECH

Newly remodeled
SHANGRI-LA APARTMENTS
201 Indiana Avenue
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NOW PRELEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL
1/2 block to Tech. Furnished, 1,2 bedrooms. Our apartments have exactly the features you want — pool, laundry, party grills, security gates and entry systems, ceiling fans and off-street parking. Students welcome.
Lease, deposit
★ Sundance 2410 10th Street 765-9728 ★

PRE-LEASE FALL DISCOUNTS
2324 9th -23

SUMMER RATES-FALL LEASING
One block to Tech - Furnished 1,2 bedrooms and efficiencies - designed for students - security gates & entry systems, well-lighted parking lots - pools - laundries - modern interiors.
763-7590

Quadrangle Apartments

Efficiencies \$200
1 bedroom \$235-275
2 bedroom \$350-400

Ask about our furnished apartments
795-4454
5301 11th

Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartments

Reasonable Rates
Must See to Appreciate
ALL BILLS PAID
2607 Slide Road
Call 797-5970 or 792-9766

Country Village Apts.

1909 10th 744-8636
Call About Our Specials

Just Ducky! SHADOW RIDGE

- Across from Maxey Park
- Pool • Laundry
- 1 bedroom

26th & Quaker 799-4589

Spring Specials

Large 2 Bedroom studios. 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans, private patios, 2 swimming pools and much, much more!

Le Chateau 795-6583

WESTERNAIR APTS.

Furnished 1&2 bedrooms, pool, gas grills, walking distance to Tech, security system, locally owned, manager on premises, summer specials.

2404 10th St. 765-6535

\$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

For qualified applicants. 2 bedroom / 2 bath; some with fireplaces; year round indoor pool; on site security officer; private patios & balconies.

GREENTREE
5208 11th 793-0178

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

3420 30th NEAR Tech, nice 1800 sq. ft. 3/2/2 Den, utility, living \$550/month 795-7524 or 795-4682.

ALL Bills paid, 2115 25th. Small but nice Fenced yard, off street parking. Tech near by. \$140 plus deposit, 828-4834 or 828-6080.

ALL Bills paid, 2602 22nd (rear), remodeled, near Tech, appliances, refrigerator, air, private patio, off street parking. Excellent for single student. \$225 plus deposit, 828-6980 or 828-4834.

ATTRACTIVE One bedroom apartment on 22nd. Separate den, kitchen, bedroom. Kitchen appliances, dishwasher, large fenced yard. \$210 plus. Available May 1. 792-8759.

WALK TO TECH, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, central heat and air, stove, refrigerator. 2216 15th, \$250, First Mark Property Management, 793-8759.

WALK to class: exceptional 2 bedroom house, den-dining. Kitchen appliances, washer - dryer, garage. Large fenced yard. Available May 15. \$350 plus. 792-8759.

WHISPERWOOD: quadruplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, washer / dryer, ceiling fan, fireplace, no pets. 793-9315.

FOR SALE

ALS MINI STORAGE 4415 Ave. H, 744-9730 or 744-9901. Security fence, monthly rates.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA and year books. Excellent condition, good for scholar. Call 792-7380. Price Negotiable.

NAUTILUS membership for sale. Great Deal! 794-9170.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE: One month; visit London, Paris, Lausanne, Montreaux, Rome, Heidelberg, Munich, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck and Amsterdam. Sightseeing, 2 weeks hiking in the Alps, lodging, 50 free meals, \$2495.00. Call today, space limited, 797-8892, ask for Segrid or Rita.

LOST golden retriever / lab near 28th & Geneva. Short red hair, 80lbs. 743-2737, 799-3699. Reward.

RENT a Macintosh computer. Easy to operate with free delivery and set-up. Call 799-0346.

SERVICE

COPIES 4 cents each 8 1/2 x 11 with Tech I.D. Super Duplicating 4607 Brownfield Rd. 791-5983.

DON'T entrust your dance to a friend of a friend! Hire a professional D.J. 745-3233.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION - FALCON AVIATION. Intro rides, \$25.00, solo course, \$500.00, private course \$1700.00. Call Steve Trengobe 791-5530.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS TO FIND: EGGS SITTING BARGAINS



Recreational Sports

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



Today is the last day to sign up at the Outdoor Shop for the rock climbing and rappelling at Enchanted Rock State Park April 18-20. Dr. Gilerest of Baylor University will be the guide. The Outdoor Program has reserved campsites and will provide transportation and all camping equipment.

Hours for the Student Recreation Center

Friday.....	7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Saturday.....	10 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Sunday.....	CLOSED
Monday.....	7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Hours for the Aquatic Center

Friday.....	7-8 a.m.; 12-1:20 p.m.; 3-8:45 p.m.
Saturday.....	2-6:45 p.m.
Sunday.....	CLOSED
Monday.....	7-8 a.m.; 12-1:20 p.m.; 3-8:45 p.m.

For racquetball reservations, call 742-3828 or come by the Equipment Issue Room.

Easter Schedule For Aerobic Classes

Friday	
Noon Aerobic Class.....	Tracy
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m. Tracy
Easy Goin'.....	5:15 p.m. Tammy
Saturday	
Flexercise.....	3 p.m. Tammy
Fit It It.....	4:15 p.m. Tracy
Monday	
Noon Aerobic Class.....	Tracy
Fit Is It.....	4:15 p.m. Missa
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m. Terry
Easy Goin'.....	5:15 p.m. Tammy

IM BRIEFS

SRC Offers Summer Locker Rentals

All people wishing to renew a locker through the summer semester should see the personnel in the Equipment Room. Renewals must be done by May 8. Locker renewals will be done any weekday afternoon from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A person may upgrade their present locker to a larger size beginning May 26. Locker rentals for the summer semester will begin June 1.

If a person does not wish to renew a locker contract, all contents should be removed and the lock should be returned to the Equipment Room by May 8. If the contents are not removed, they will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee charged. Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of by the department.

Women Cycling Postponed

The "Women Who Ride" will not meet Monday because of the Easter holiday.

The program will continue April 27 at 4 p.m. by the bike racks at the Aquatic Center.

Dance Class Cancelled

The Creative Dance class which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. has been cancelled due to the instructor's injuries.

If the class is reinstated before the end of the semester, it will be announced on this page.

Aerobic Instructors Needed for Fall

The Rec Center is looking for qualified aerobic instructors for the summer and fall semesters. Teachers are required to have CPR certification before teaching although it is not required for auditions.

Knowledge of exercise physiology, proper teaching techniques and ability to put routines to music are necessary skills.

Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office and will be accepted until April 24. All applicants will be required to audition on April 29 or 30.

If you would be interested in teaching a class other than those classes currently taught in the SRC, please come by and fill out an application.

Clinic Continues for Athletic Injuries

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and head of the sports medicine program at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, will resume his weekly injury clinic at 7 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The purpose of the weekly clinic is to educate students concerning athletic-type injuries. Also, Dr. Yost will examine and make recommendations to people with athletic or recreational injuries.

All injury clinics are free and open to anyone eligible to enter the SRC. For further information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Aquatic Center Offers Summer Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for summer employment at the Aquatic Center.

Positions open include lifeguards and swimming instructors. Applications are available at the Aquatic Center.

Contact Christy Cotton at 742-3897 for further information.

Field Meet Cancelled at Track

The intramural track and field meet which was scheduled for April 26 has been cancelled because a new surface is being installed at the track.

Brackets Available for Soccer

All indoor soccer teams are reminded to come into the Rec Sports Office to pick up a playoff bracket.

All teams will participate in the playoffs April 21-May 4.

Boardsailing Workshop Set at Lake

A boardsailing clinic will be April 22-23, 29-30 and May 6-7 at South Quaker and Loop 289.

The first day, the instructor will explain the techniques and participants may try the wind simulator. The second day, participants will try their skills on the water. Swimming ability is required and a \$5 instructor fee must be paid.

Other upcoming workshops are canoeing and caving. Try your hand at canoeing in Buddy Holly Park April 22 at 3:30 p.m. That same day, a discussion on caving will be at 5:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the SRC.

Most workshops are free with the only requirement being that a person has access to the Student Recreation Center. Participants can sign up for all workshops in the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 of the SRC. The Outdoor is open every weekday afternoon.

For further information, contact the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 or come by Room 206 of the SRC.



Photo by Candy Mathers

Team members of Sparta and Why do foot battle during an intramural indoor soccer contest at the Rec Center. The two teams tied at three goals each.

Happy
Easter

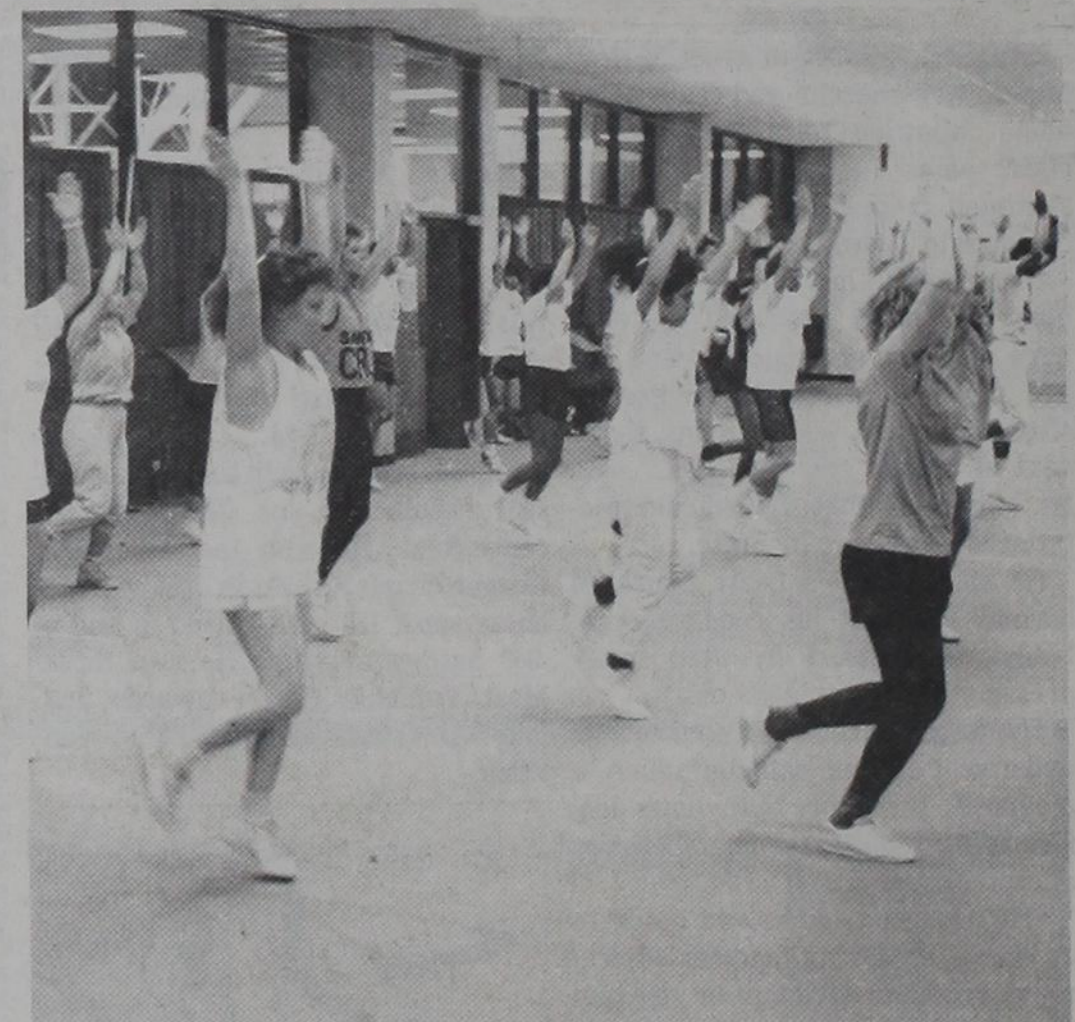


Photo by Candy Mathers

The Rec Center offers several sections of Fit Is It, Easy Goin' and Flexercise daily. Classes will continue until finals.

NEED TO UPDATE YOUR SUPPLIES?

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