

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## District 1 council hopefuls support single-district plan

By DAMON PEARCE  
University Daily Reporter

All four candidates in the Lubbock City Council District 1 race voiced their disapproval Wednesday of the council's efforts to appeal to the Supreme Court a single-member district election plan.

The candidates spoke at the University Center at a political forum sponsored by the Lubbock and Collegiate Women's Political Caucus.

"I have been telling them for seven years that contesting this decision is an exercise in futility," candidate Johnny Splawn said. "It is a useless, futile waste of taxpayers' money."

Candidate Esther Sepeda agreed with Splawn. "I was one of the original supporters of the district plan, and I still support it," Sepeda said. "I think that an appeal would be a terrible waste of money."

The other two candidates said they think the single-member district plan is the only plan that will ensure fair representation.

"I am against the appeal because I think that the district plan is the only

way for north Lubbock to achieve fair and respectable representation," Maggie Trejo said.

"I think the at-large system would be wonderful if it would work, but it has not," Clyde Myers said. "We can prove that north Lubbock has been oppressed and abused in the past, and we need to do something about it."

The candidates were asked what they think the main concern for the district is, and all four expressed an interest in increased crime control.

"I wonder why we have police officers out writing tickets and spending 50 percent of their time filling out paper work when we have burglaries going on in the district during the day," Splawn said.

Trejo said that she thinks the crime problem is partly a result of city code violations that she said create substandard neighborhoods.

"We have investors who buy property, and then do not keep it up to code, and that creates bad neighborhoods," she said. "We need to correct this problem, and the crime will decrease automatically."

Myers said the code violations are

caused by a lack of income in the area and that a solution to that problem would solve the code violations and subsequently reduce the crime rate.

Sepeda said District 1 has the second and third worst neighborhoods in the city in terms of crime and that she thinks the solution to the problem, or at least a way to help it, would be through job programs for young people.

"I have always worked with young people, and I really feel that a way to help the problem is to get them off the streets after school and during the summer," she said.

Because the forum was being sponsored by a women's political action group, the candidates were questioned about the status of women in Lubbock.

"The needs and concerns of women in Lubbock are not being met," Sepeda said.

"I have always thought that the League of Women Voters here in Lubbock is one of the finest organizations for getting people involved in the issues and their solutions," Splawn said.

"Women have been ignored in Lubbock for too long," Trejo said.



### Bro Cope

This man, known only as "Bro Cope," argued religious man had appeared at the UC courtyard. Apparently issues with several Tech students at the University several students were upset over what Cope had to say. Center courtyard. Wednesday was the third day the

The University Daily / R.J. Eshel

## Campus measles case prompts vaccinations

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Students who have been in the same classroom with Texas Tech's first confirmed case of red measles in the current citywide outbreak are being advised to get a measles vaccination.

The individuals involved are those who attend the following classes:

- MWF, 508 Architecture Building, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- MW, 202 Business Administration Building, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- M, 75 Holden Hall, 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- TT, 214 Agriculture Building, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- TT, 220 English Building, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- TT, 352 Business Administration Building, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- TT, 108 Math Building, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Students who attend those classes are being advised to get immunized before Friday. After that date — because of the exposure and incubation periods involved with the virus —

the vaccination's effectiveness would be negligible.

To help issue vaccinations, the Student Health Center, in cooperation with the city health department, is setting up an immunization clinic at Weeks Hall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students who are unable to attend the immunization clinic can receive vaccinations at the Student Health Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the immunizations.

Measles immunizations usually are effective for a lifetime, and individuals who already have had the disease are naturally immune. Students who are unsure whether they have been immunized, however, will take no risks in getting vaccinated.

Since the outbreak began in late January, about 80 cases of red measles or rubeola have been confirmed by local health authorities. The virus can be dangerous, leading to ear infections and meningitis.

## Candidates prepare for Pennsylvania primary

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson rode his "Rainbow Express" into a Pennsylvania train station for a trackside rally on Wednesday while Sen. Gary Hart told a group of senior citizens he felt considerably aged himself by Walter Mondale's big New York primary victory.

All three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination moved to Pennsylvania, the next big battleground, but Mondale — as befits the victor — took a few hours off to relax before launching a relatively leisurely campaign day.

Wisconsin Democrats caucus Saturday to select 78 national convention delegates, but the focus is on Pennsylvania, where 172 delegates are at stake in next Tuesday's primary.

After that comes a cooling off period in which four states — Arizona, Utah, Missouri and Vermont — caucus to select a total of 143 delegates during the last two weeks of April.

Jackson, who came within a percentage point of finishing ahead of Hart in New York, was out particularly early — making the rounds on the early television interview shows and proclaiming,

"I will remain the conscience of this campaign."

The civil rights leader is demonstrating growing strength among black voters and is emerging as an ever more important fulcrum in the fight for the nomination.

Asked how he intends to use his power, Jackson said, "It certainly will be public negotiations for parity as opposed to private negotiations for a job."

Asked by another television interviewer about the possibility of emerging as the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, Jackson said: "I would be a good president, I would be a good vice president. I'm qualified for the job."

Wednesday was the 16th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., and Jackson referred to that — and his hope for political success in Pennsylvania — as he descended from an Amtrak Metroliner in Philadelphia.

"On this day 16 years ago, Martin Luther King was crucified, but do not weep, next week there will be a resurrection," he said.

In a speech later to the Philadelphia World Affairs Council, Jackson attacked both Hart and Mondale for urging increased military spending.

"We must learn the lessons of Viet-

nam," Jackson said. "We cannot have guns and butter. We do not need dangerous destabilizing weapons systems. We do not need the hungry, the homeless, the unemployed walking the streets of America."

He said President Reagan's defense budget is proportionately as large as military spending was during the Vietnam war and "Hart and Mondale are not far behind him."

Jackson's hope for a strong showing in Pennsylvania will depend largely on how he does with black voters in Philadelphia, where the black mayor, W. Wilson Goode, is backing Mondale.

The former vice president was calling on the mayor for a private meeting as one of his first items of business when he arrived in Philadelphia later in the day.

Hart started his day with an appearance at St. Anne's Senior Center in Philadelphia.

"The difference between myself and Mr. Mondale is who wants to go forward and who wants to go backward," he told the audience.

But Hart concentrated on Reagan. "He wants to undermine Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid," said Hart. "This president wants to go backward." Hart was presented a large yellow but-

ton imprinted with: "Love An Older Person Today."

"After the New York primary, I'm an older person today," quipped the Colorado senator.

And then it was off to Pittsburgh for a roundtable discussion with a group of steel workers.

By Thursday night, all three candidates will be in Pittsburgh for a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

With 99 percent of the vote counted in New York, Mondale had 605,080 or 45 percent; Hart 368,767 or 27 percent and Jackson 343,687 or 26 percent.

Mondale won 133 New York delegates, compared to 72 for Hart and 47 for Jackson.

With nearly half the committed delegates to the Democratic nominating convention now chosen, Mondale has 861.25, Hart 512 and Jackson 140.5. It takes 1,967 to win the nomination, but the delegates are bound only by their own consciences to vote for the candidate they initially supported.

In Wisconsin's non-binding preference vote, Hart capitalized on support from independents and cross-over Republicans to win 46 percent of the vote compared to 43 percent for Mondale.

## Three more stars added to tennis tourney player list

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Celebrity Tennis Tournament, which will bring together a large number of stars, still is growing. The latest additions to the list of television and screen celebrities participating in the April 27-29 event are Markie Post, Richard Dean Anderson and Martha Smith.

The tournament is a charity event produced by Noval/Bucks Productions Inc. of Los Angeles. The money raised will be given to the Tech endowment fund for student scholarships and loans.

The goal for the April event is \$250,000. Post, currently starring on the ABC series, "The Fall Guy," said her family is intellectual and that she places much emphasis on higher education.

Post's father is a nuclear physicist specializing in peaceful use of atomic energy at the Lawrence Radiation Lab in Berkeley. Her brother Steve is a technical engineer working on developing the nation's first practical electric car, and her younger brother, Rod, works in the Optics Radiation Lab in Berkeley.

"I definitely take after my mother," Post said. "We are the aesthetic members of the family."

"Honestly, I was always encouraged to excel as a student, and I think what Texas Tech is doing is to be commended."

The former game show researcher and associate producer said she is not the best tennis player in the world, but she

said she is going to try to be the best player by the time the big weekend rolls around.

Post said she cannot wait to see Lubbock and that she has romanticized visions of the Hub after hearing about it for years.

"I always thought it (Lubbock) was a great, big, thriving city because of all the songs that have been written about it. Especially," she said, "the one by Mac Davis."

Post said she looks forward to seeing tennis tournament dinner show host Lee Horsley, star of "Matt Houston." A gifted mime, singer and player of classical piano, Post will perform in the dinner show along with most of the other celebrities.

Anderson, who portrayed Dr. Jeff Webber on "General Hospital" for five years, was so popular that even though he left the show, the character remains an existing, although absent, part of the soap.

Anderson wanted to be a professional hockey player but was unable to fulfill his dream after he broke both arms playing varsity hockey in high school. So at 17, he undertook a 5,641-mile bicycle trip from Minnesota to Alaska and back. Anderson said the three-month trip gave him a new perspective on life.

He turned his attention away from athletics and toward the dramatic arts.

"As far as the tennis tournament goes at Texas Tech," Anderson said, "I really can't think of too much to say about my game. I hope people aren't expecting a whole bunch."

"I've only been playing a year," he said, "but as always, I'm a real scrapper."

Anderson is a gifted athlete, and he regularly enjoys skiing, scuba diving, sky diving, playing baseball, hockey and, of course, tennis.

The third star to announce her participation in the tournament this week is Martha Smith, better known as Francine Desmond on CBS's "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

A former model, Smith has starred as Sandy Horton on NBC's "Days Of Our Lives" and as Babs Jansen in the film "National Lampoon's Animal House."

A high school honor student who earned a mention in "Who's Who of American Students" upon graduation, Smith said she is happy to help Tech out with scholarships for deserving students.

"I certainly wish I had had a scholarship when I went to college," Smith said. "It would have made things infinitely easier, so I'm pleased to try and make it easier for the college-aged people of today."

Ticket information for the tournament, the celebrity dinner and show, and drawing for the use of a car for a year is available from the Tournament Hotline at 742-1333, 24 hours a day.

Any further questions can be answered by Louise Harris or Pat Taylor in the Tech development office at 742-2128.



Richard Dean Anderson



Markie Post



Martha Smith

# Gary Hart's performance and ideas not new, just left



COLIN KILLIAN

Some people would like to see Gary Hart in the White House. But is Hart presidential timber?

Here is what Hart told the editors of *The Washington Post* back in 1982 when questioned about Cuba:

• "Q. Would you say the Castro government is totalitarian?"

• "A. It's not a government I'd want to live under; it's certainly not democratic."

Hart went on to say extremes of the left and right wings existed all over Latin America. He gave Paraguay as an example of totalitarianism on the right. Then the *Post* editors asked the senator:

• "What about the left?"

• "A. Well, Cuba is not totalitarian and it's not democratic."

• "Q. If Cuba is not a totalitarian govern-

ment, what is it?"

• "A. I don't know."

Hart doesn't know? That's like saying he doesn't know if the sky is blue. Hart's ignorance on this one issue should wholly disqualify him from ever sitting in the Oval Office.

Oh yes, and who could ignore the fact that Hart, despite efforts to project him otherwise, still is a true-blue McGovernite? "New" ideas? Baloney. Hart is just a "new" package for the same old liberal product.

Hart, in his best imitation of McGovern, has pleaded for the United States to cut off aid to nations and groups that are fighting communism, including Central America. He said more aid would just "beef up our capability to fight communism when in fact the enemy in Central America is poverty."

That doesn't sound like a new idea to me — sounds like that old liberal pacifism. Liberals of this ilk believe communism won in Nicaragua because of poverty; since the Sandinista takeover, poverty has won in Nicaragua because of communism.

Hart said in New Hampshire that "not one American life would be put ashore in any Persian Gulf area." If by some catastrophe Hart is elected, any anti-

American group in the area would know it would be free to do as it pleased. A Hart administration undoubtedly would roll out the red carpet to Soviet expansionism.

Hart's McGovernesque foreign policy views dim when compared with his domestic agenda.

Hart told the National Women's Political Caucus in July that he would use the powers of the presidency to withhold projects from people opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment. Gary, that's not a very presidential statement, now is it?

The candidate's campaign pamphlet boasts that Hart is "the only candidate to have voted against every element of Reaganomics." Does this mean Hart voted against the President's tax cuts and slowed domestic spending?

It is likely that a Hart presidency would greatly broaden social spending. But again, it's all the same old leftist hogwash.

Hart has many skeletons in his closet, ranging from his age to his name change. However, we'll leave those subjects to the muckrakers. Who cares if a man who aspires to be the leader of the free world may have lied about his age to miss the draft?



If you are a liberal, Gary Hart may appeal to you. I'm conservative, but I wouldn't mind seeing him win the Democratic nomination.

In a sense, the public repudiated in 1980 everything Hart and McGovern and the left wing supported. A Hart nomination would make things that much simpler for

Reagan in November.

After all, remember what happened to McGovern in 1972?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Greek Defense

To the editor:

There have been several letters written on the issue of dry rush for fraternities, by several profound authorities on this and various other topics. Topics involving alcohol in the Soviet Union, and whether or not (no blasphemy intended) the Virgin Mary ever got out of the kitchen. These letters have undoubtedly enlightened thousands of readers on these points. I now ponder these in-depth issues every night, as I do the other really great arguments that I had the opportunity to hear people argue about when I lived in the dorm. They fall just behind the pressing issues of: why water swirls counterclockwise around the sink, the dimensions of the twilight zone, and how long Popeye has been in syndication.

I agree that you don't have to be drunk to have a good time. I do drink, be it a club, a party, wherever I can go out, drink, and have a good time; on occasions I also go to these same places, do not drink, and have just as good a time. You can argue views on alcohol all you want, and not solve anything.

The purpose of rush is to allow fraterni-

ty members to meet those who are interested in pledging a social fraternity. Not a business, professional, or service fraternity, but a social fraternity. It is also to give rushees a chance to find out what fraternity life is like.

True, each year there are a number of social functions between fraternities, and sororities, without alcohol. However, that amount is heavily outweighed by the number of mixers, formals, semi-formals, and other social events with alcohol. Even Greek Week entails functions with alcohol.

Since the IFC has allowed and encouraged first semester freshmen to pledge, rushees only have a week or so to see and decide which group they should pledge, a decision that must come quickly and should last for four years or more. But first-semester freshmen are another issue.

It is also on the IFC table to ban girls from rush next semester. Get Real! No girls, no alcohol, and walking around in a coat and tie for a week in the middle of summer, the last partying week before school cranks up again at that, is not anywhere CLOSE to showing rushees what Greek life is like.

I don't know anyone who wears a coat and tie to go to a mixer without girls or alcohol every week or so.

In regard to those who have pushed their views on others, including myself: If your organization is not sharp enough to get rushees or girls to come to your lodge, or if you can't control your drinking for the one or two nights of rush and end up looking like an idiot, or if you can't afford alcohol or don't like girls or whatever the reason, let the rushees see your fraternity as it really is.

Or ban alcohol from your lodge, tell everyone that no girls are allowed, act like clones — but don't force your opinions, values and rules on me. I'm not ashamed of the spirit and lifestyle of my fraternity. I don't need your false impressions, and I sure don't want to spend the week before school, which happens to be my only week for a real summer blowout, with your guidelines as to how I may and may not have a good time.

Chris Wuensche

### Geek Week

To the editor:

After reading this morning's

newspaper, I thought — surely Boy George can't be the hotspot of controversy on a college campus? Surely, readers have a little more imagination than to blast away at Reagan White for writing about ... well, whatever he writes about.

I pondered for awhile, and decided that it's time for a new specific subject to spark the emotions and set afire the pens of potential letter writers.

With the arrival of Geek, I mean Greek Week, perhaps we should attack the fraternity system for awhile. For example, for supposedly being service organizations, I haven't seen a whole hell of a lot of service. (My bed hasn't been made once all semester.)

But that's not to leave out the Saddle Cramps, I mean Tramps, who could do us all a service by sitting down at the football games and getting saddle sores. During my first year at Tech, I've had all the liberty and fraternity I could handle, and it didn't cost me one cent extra. Maybe I'm a Communist, but I'm too poor to buy my friends.

The whole fraternity system seems pretty left-wing to me. They all wear the same uniform in communist China, but at least it doesn't induce nausea like

plaid Bermuda shorts — not to mention twister beads.

Fraternity fashions boggle the mind. You can't even tell what the weather's like. Long-sleeve shirts and short pants — I mean, are they hot, trying to look cool— Or is it the other way around? I also don't appreciate the vandalism of writing "Greek Week" indiscriminately upon cars and sidewalks. I suppose if I wrote "Mongolian Weekend" on a few BMWs and Audis I'd be dragged into court as soon as Biff and Tad's dads could call the lawyers.

Well, maybe I'm wrong about the fraternity system, but now that rush is dry, what function do fraternities serve?

Bruce Bordelon  
P.S. Reagan White ought to run for president. At least he got people off their kiesters and into the fray of public debate.

### UD Ripped

To the editor:

The University Daily has renamed "April Fool's Day" as "Flimsy Excuse for Libel, Trash, and Irresponsible Journalism Day" (will that fit in the little

block on those free Hallmark calendars?).

Your assault on U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm's character was disgusting and cowardly. Congratulations on being the first in line to mudsling in this election.

The article on fundamental religious groups was the best, most concise description of everything that true Christians are NOT. Mixing a tiny bit of truth (the wickedness of child-molesting and homosexuality) with this preposterous story does a nice job of slighting Christianity's stand for righteousness.

We all need some levity to relieve the stress of midterms and research papers, but these stories have about as much in common with humor as *The National Enquirer* has with *The Washington Post*. By the way, why not clip these articles and put them in your stringbooks? I'm sure prospective (newspaper) employers will be ever-so-much impressed.

You owe this campus one big apology (NOT a disclaimer) for this reckless, insulting demonstration of unprofessionalism and degeneracy.

This is not humor. This is trash.  
Hope M. Garcia



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## Last showdown of '84 with Reagan

JAMES RESTON

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The only fun in this presidential election so far is that nobody knows what's going on. It's a guessing game.

It's a goofy way to pick a leader of the defense of a nation and of civilization, but at least it delays a decision and gives the people something to think about between now and the World Series.

What are the American people saying in these primary elections and state caucuses? Chancellor Kohl of Germany was here the other day asking this question. Our neighbors, Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada and Presidente de la Madrid of Mexico, also want some logical answer.

But there are no logical answers. The guess here is that the American people are saying all sorts of puzzling and contradictory things and maybe poking fun at the politicians.

Mainly, however, I think the voters are saying they can't figure these guys out now, so let's wait until we hear from the South and the big states, New York and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California. Let's take it easy.

This may not be a bad idea. Rural New England has come out for Gary Hart. The voters there know next to nothing about Gary Hart except that he looks a little like a young craggy Lincoln and sounds vaguely like Jack Kennedy.

High-tech Massachusetts may do the same, but Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, with their high old-fashioned smokestacks and high unemployment, may have a different idea.

We also have to hear from the rest of this various and vigorous continent. The South, with its rivers and memories, and ties to the traditional Democratic establishment; and the blacks and Hispanics, moving north and registering and voting in the big industrial cities, have yet to be heard from.

So we must wait and be careful.

But meanwhile, Hart is fussing with Mondale for selfish reasons, and trying to prove that Fritz is an old-fashioned man like Reagan. It's both sad and funny, because Mondale probably has more new ideas than Hart, and more power to put them over than Hart, and the irony of it is that after they cut each other up in the primaries they may very well have to run with one another against Reagan and Bush in November.

All this confusion obviously delights Reagan when he's on his way to Camp David or the ranch. He's the only guy in this presidential race with a sense of humor. He turns all his defects to his advantage, and even laughs at his old age.

The other day, addressing a convention of old geezers, he told them he had been around for quite awhile himself — now the oldest president in the history of the republic — but he insisted that he was still so active that he proposed this year "to campaign in all 13 states."

This is Reagan's, but not necessarily the nation's, gift. The question is not about the nostalgic past, but about the future, and he may laugh about it but it's not very funny.

At the end of the last World War, Winston Churchill, who saved his country, was rejected and defeated by his people, though they loved him, because they thought he was not the man to deal with the reconciliations of the future.

This is the present question, or so it seems in this corner, about the future leadership of America. It is not that Reagan was wrong in the past: He compelled an appraisal of the welfare state, the New and Fair Deals, and forced the Democrats to question their assumptions. His tragedy may be that he didn't know when to quit when he was ahead.

For, in a convulsive world, demanding flexibility and change, is Reagan a man of the future? This is the question of this election, and the Democrats, fighting among themselves, seem to be missing the point.

### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Records show Krueger's attendance poor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett said Wednesday opponent Bob Krueger is not worthy of the job because he missed votes on \$1.5 trillion worth of bills the last time Texans sent him to Washington.

Doggett said records show that only five members of the U.S. House compiled a worse attendance record than Krueger from 1975 through 1979, when Krueger represented the New Braunfels area.

Doggett, an Austin state senator, Krueger and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock are the top Democratic contenders for John Tower's Senate seat.

"Bob's such a big leaguer that \$1.5 trillion isn't enough to get him to come to work," Doggett said at a Capitol news conference.

"We Texans know you can't get the job done if you don't go to work," he added. The Doggett campaign has produced a television ad, complete with a time clock sporting spider webs, to hone in on Krueger's attendance record.

The Krueger camp conceded its candidate had a spotty attendance record in the House.

"Krueger's attendance record during his congressional term was high at first and then it lowered when he started running for the U.S. Senate," said spokesman Robert Mead. Krueger lost a Senate race against Tower in 1978.

Mead also said, "It wasn't as high as it probably would have been because he spent a lot of time in committee on his natural gas deregulation bill." "During four years he never

missed a vote where his personal vote would have made a difference in the outcome," said Mead.

Krueger's spokesman tried to turn the Doggett allegation around.

"There's a big difference between living in Austin and working in Austin as does Lloyd Doggett, and living in Texas and running for the U.S. Senate in Texas and working in Washington," he said.

"Has anyone over there checked Lloyd Doggett's attendance in the place where it makes the most difference, the committees?" Mead

asked.

Doggett claims a 99.6 percent attendance record on the Senate floor.

Mead said Doggett "sure as hell didn't have a very good attendance record" at the Senate Committee on State Affairs last year.

Committee Chairman Ray Farabee (D-Wichita Falls) said Wednesday, "I really don't recall a bad attendance record" for Doggett.

Senate committee attendance records can be misleading because senators move between simultaneous meetings, voting at both.

# AIDS research encouraging

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Researchers have discovered a key, potentially treatable, defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medicine for the lethal disease.

They said their findings "can be viewed as encouraging," because in the test tube, at least, interferon will restore the ability of AIDS

victims to ward off germs. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's power to repulse even the most ordinary viruses and bacteria. Many AIDS patients become overwhelmed by everyday microbes, and it is these "opportunistic infections" that often kill them.

The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance called gamma interferon, a vital link in the body's intricate defenses against disease.

But in the test tube — and presumably in the body as well — doctors can rearm their immune systems by giving them extra doses of this interferon.

"It holds the promise of being able to bypass the defunct immune system entirely and deliver what we think is the key product that you've got to have to be able to kill most of the organisms that infect these patients," Dr. Henry Murray, who directed the research, said in an interview.

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For the first time, the Tech area will have its own representative on the city council. If you want the city to stop crime and improve housing conditions in the Tech area take time next Saturday, April 7 and elect 1979 Tech graduate:

MAGGIE

# TREJO

CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1

Paid by Dist. 1 residents for Maggie Trejo, P.O. Box 1801, Lubbock, TX Helen Brightwell, Trejo.

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# Shirtless woman prompts dress code enforcement

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

All patrons of the Student Recreation Center (SRC) now are required to wear shirts in the free weight room after an unidentified female worked out in the weight room in her bra, but without a shirt.

Lynn Bourden, who supervises the weight room and exercise area, said the policy requiring all weightlifters to wear shirts always has been on the books but was not enforced.

Because it would be impractical to create new regulations specifically requiring women to wear more clothing to prevent one woman from showing

too much skin, the SRC staff has gotten around the problem by simply requiring all weightlifters to wear shirts, he said.

Persons using the benches and various lifting machines have in the past been asked to either wear a shirt or put a towel on the bench, he said.

That requirement helps prevent the benches from becoming soaked with sweat. Lying on a cold bench wet with perspiration can be a very unpleasant sensation, he said.

SRC staff members said the SRC management explained the change of policy by saying health officials had warned that shirts should be required. The shirts now are required to

“This reminds me of going home, and having to wear a shirt at the dinner table. I’ll bet some girls complained about guys working out without a shirt, and now we have to wear one.”

conform to health department regulations. However, SRC athletic

equipment manager Cindy Grimes said she knows of no health regulations requiring persons using weightlifting facilities to wear shirts.

Grimes said the primary reason shirts now are required is sanitation. Although using a towel will protect the benches as well as a shirt, many weightlifters used neither.

“They also would refuse to pay the quarter it costs to check out a clean towel,” she said.

The suede material on the benches also tends to crack and wear faster if it repeatedly gets wet and dries out, she said.

Opinions among the weightlifters varied. One lifter who asked not to be identified said he resented being told whether or not to wear a shirt.

“I’ve always used a towel to keep the benches dry, and I’ve gotten accustomed to working out without one,” he said. “It’s much cooler that way.”

“This reminds me of going home, and having to wear a shirt at the dinner table. I’ll bet some girls complained about guys working out without a shirt, and now we have to wear one.”

Amy Finley, a sophomore mechanical engineering major who works out at the SRC, said she prefers all the men wearing shirts because some of them would get so pumped up, they looked bad. “Putting

a shirt on makes them look better,” she said. Finley said she has used

benches that were wet with sweat, and she hopes requiring shirts will keep them drier as well as helping prevent the foul smell the benches sometimes have.

A female weightlifter who asked not to be identified had a different opinion. “I like seeing the guys work out without the shirts much better. With a shirt on, you can’t see what they’ve got.”

However, she said she did not enjoy using benches that are soaked with sweat.

Bob Lang, a senior mechanical engineering major who works out at the SRC, said he always has worn a T-shirt while working out, so the new policy is no big change for him.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Psychotherapy workshop offered

Short-term anxiety provoking psychotherapy will be the primary focus of a one-day workshop Friday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

The workshop “Short-Term Dynamic Psychotherapy” is co-sponsored by the department of psychiatry and the Office of Continuing Medical Education at TTUHSC.

Principle speaker for the program will be Peter Sifneos, M.D., a professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

The workshop is open to all physicians, mental health professionals, students and residents. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education at 743-2929 or Cristoph Yung, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry, at 743-2800.

### Parents of handicapped get help

Dayle Bebee, executive director of Advocacy Inc., an Austin-based group concerned with equal education for handicapped children, will speak to parents of handicapped children at a workshop at 7 p.m. today in room 4A100 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Topics for the workshop include an overview of state and federal legislation and individual educational planning for the handicapped child. The workshop also will suggest ways of dealing with problems regarding the child’s education.

For more information on the workshop contact Mike Montanez, 743-3038.

### UIL contest to be hosted by Tech

More than 2,500 students from Class 5-A and Class 2-A Texas high schools will compete in regional University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition beginning April 12 at Texas Tech.

## MOMENT’S NOTICE

Moment’s Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

Anyone who wants to place a Moment’s Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 12 Math Building.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society meets at 8 p.m. today in 7 Holden Hall. Officers will be elected.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Witt Library.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet to elect officers and discuss banquet plans at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 G Science Building.

**INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS**  
The host family square dance party scheduled for Saturday, March 24, will

be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at St. John Neumann School located at Frankford Avenue and 22 Street.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**  
AAF will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building to elect officers and highlight the AAF competition team plan.

**ASAE**  
ASAE meets to elect officers at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 Agricultural Engineering Building.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for College Life at 9 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

**SOCIETY FOR PREHEALTH PROFESSIONALS**  
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

**TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA Scholarship applications are due by 3 p.m. today in 172 BA Building.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services is sponsoring a study skills group, “Setting and Achieving Study Goals,” from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**CARDINAL KEY**  
Applications available in 205 West Hall. Deadline is April 16.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**  
Saddle and Sirloin hamburger will have a cook-out and a softball game at 3 p.m. Sunday at Wagner Park on 26th Street and Flint Avenue. All members should attend.

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB**  
The Range and Wildlife Club All-University Trap Shoot will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at South Plains Gun Club, one mile north of Reese A.F.B.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation HardCore Bible Study will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Wesley Foundation.

**ASLD**  
Association for Students with Learning Disabilities sponsors lecture on, “Current Issues Concerning Learning Disabilities” at 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The Lecture is open to the public.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall. Guest Speaker will be Republican candidate Ron Fleming.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. today in Senate Chambers.

**AOEHI**  
AOEHI will meet to discuss the hearing impaired olympics at 7:30 p.m. today in 117 Foreign Language Building.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY/ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Registration for the Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight’s Fleet 4-miler will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

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# Video Art

Internationally known artists produce PBS special at KTXT-TV

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

If coordinating a wardrobe to suit the changing spring weather conditions presents a problem — consider the task of producing a video in the South Plains' climate.

Is there sufficient light for on-location shots? Will the fog lift? Will the bone-dry, silicon-filled winds blow Will Rogers from the saddle?

What historic backdrops will the outdoor filmings include?

These difficulties probably are the lesser worries of the artists and film crews involved in the making of TV on TV, Television Art for the 1980s. The project (already in progress), might be described as Texas Tech's abstract answer to the MTV craze.

TV on TV consists of six artsy videos, ranging from a "science fiction western" to a broadcast of New York's "The Live Show."

The final products of the art project, edited by John Sanborn of MTV, will be telecast on the Southeastern Communications Association (SECA) network. The unedited Lubbock debut of the

video project will be unveiled April 28 by on-air host Willoughby Sharpe, video curator and founding editor of Avalanche Magazine.

gress has included outdoor settings in cemeteries, formal ballroom scenes and at least one steamy, yet aesthetic bedroom scene.

fairs with the outside world to the visitors who enter the small world behind the closed doors of the humble quarters. Herschman allowed a brief

and orders everything by telephone — so there is no reason for her ever to leave her house," Herschman said.

"The thing is that Lorna lives alone and she is absolutely afraid to go out. The only people that she has contact with are people like the delivery boys or people who might have to come into her life through 'happen-stance,'" she said.

"It (the video) also deals with opposites — with her being inside of her house and looking out — her being white and him (the grocery boy) being black and flashbacks to her as a child — the difference of ages," Herschman said. "So it's a lot of reversals."

The artist was content with the quality of drama recorded on video so far, even though the hours of filming had produced only enough usable material to fill 20 seconds of the edited segment.

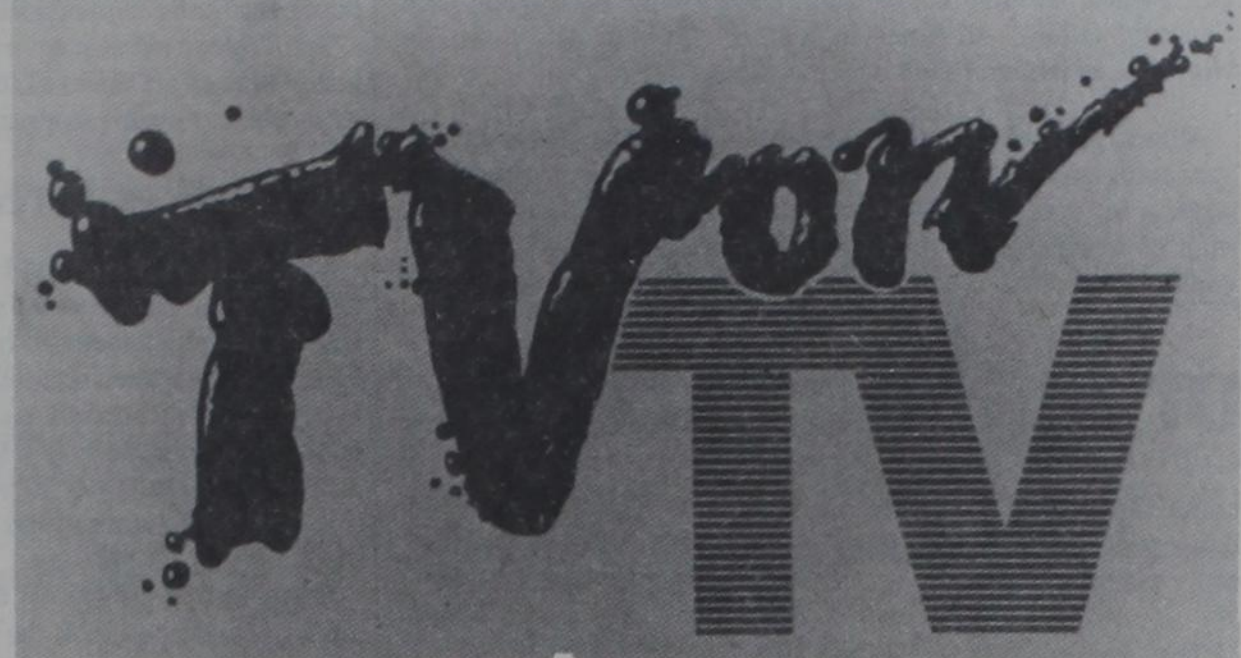
Herschman's video props included a cream-colored, shag carpet, a fishbowl complete with one (no understudy) live

goldfish, a simple wooden chair altered with pink pastel paint, a tacky framed portrait of a winking Jesus, and a well-used metal, high-framed bed covered in an equally tacky blue velvet spread.

The colorful props were intended to radiate vibrant colors onto the video reproduction. "The reason that I used color for this portion — and we have parts of the video to be in black and white when we edit it — I wanted to use video colors — the hot pinks and violets and greens and blues that are mostly electronic colors," she said.

"We wanted to have a 'post-punk' look," the artist said. "A lot of what we are using are the actual paraphernalia of life, including mainly television. The winking Jesus was something that they sell in almost every city."

"We're talking about commercialism in television ... in media ... in advertising — how it affects our lives," Herschman said.



The different segments will be telecast on KTXT-TV, the on-campus public broadcasting station. The local PBS affiliate will tape the telecast, to be edited and distributed.

The internationally known artists contributing to TV on TV are Judith Barry of New York, Marcella Bienvenue of Calgary, Canada, Jaime Davidoch of New York, Lynn Herschman of San Francisco, Michael Smith of New York and Bruce and Norman Yonemoto of Los Angeles. The video filming in pro-

One romantic interlude is included in the script of the work of Herschman. The footage, being shot in the KTXT studios, portrays the mundane life of a frightened middle-aged woman, confined to a shut-in existence within four scantily ornamented walls.

The woman's phobias have reduced her contact and af-

behind-the-camera interview, between filming —, dodging technicians, coaching actors, analyzing script and creating special foggy effects with dry ice.

The artist described the paranoid character's daily routine as one in which everything comes to her. "She has her groceries delivered



**The Women**  
Clare Booth Luce's comedy, "The Women," opens in the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. today. The production will run until Tuesday. Tickets cost \$5 or \$2 with a Tech ID.

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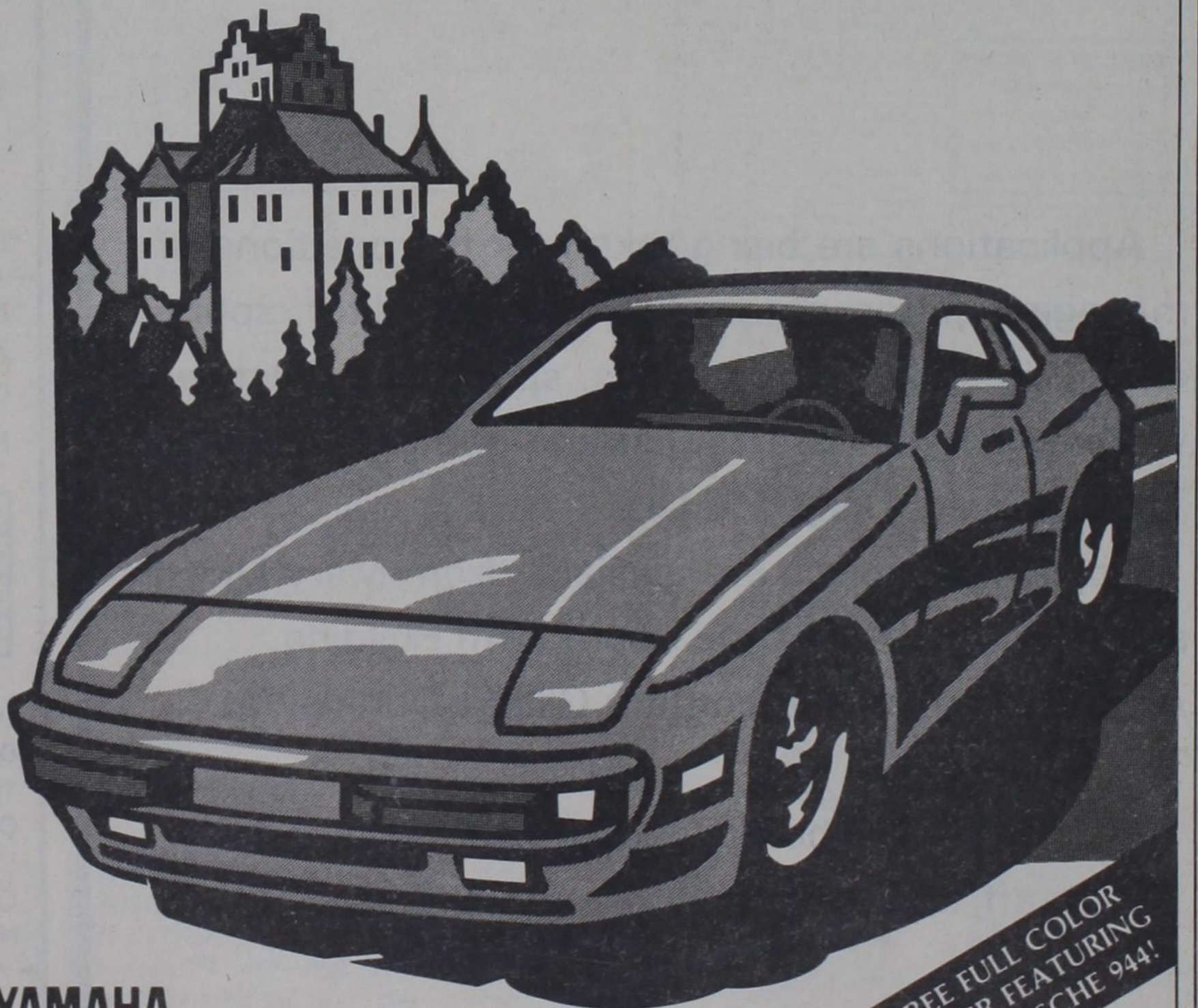
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# Two Coogs chosen for Olympic tryouts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four All-Americans, two high school seniors and a junior college star are included in a group of 74 players asked to try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The All-Americans — 7-foot Patrick Ewing of national champion Georgetown, Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma — were considered automatic choices before the invitations were released Tuesday.

But teen-agers Delray Brooks of Michigan City, Ind., and Danny Manning of Lawrence, Kan., and Walter Berry, a New Yorker who led San Jacinto Junior College to a national title after being ruled academically ineligible to play for St. John's University, were surprise picks.

"I'm thrilled to be invited," said Brooks, who will play for Olympic head Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana University next fall. "I was surprised when I was formally invited, but this is something I've looked forward to."

Brooks, who averaged 33.5 points for the top-ranked high school team in Indiana, sees no advantage because Knight is the coach.

Other well-known college stars invited included Chris Mullin of St. John's, Leon Wood of California-Fullerton, Keith Lee of Memphis State and Kentucky's "Twin Towers," Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin.

The Olympic trials will be held April 17-22 at Bloomington, Ind. Knight has said he expects to pick 16 players for his original team, to be cut to 12 for the Olympics after a series of exhibition

games against professional and amateur opposition.

Kentucky is the best represented college on the tryout list with four players — Bowie, Turpin, forward Kenny Walker and guard Jim Master.

Georgetown's scrappy defensive guard, Gene Smith, joined Ewing on the team. Houston, the team the Hoyas defeated, placed forward Michael Young and guard Alvin Franklin, but the Cougars' 7-foot All-America center, Akeem Olajuwon, a Nigerian, is ineligible for the U.S. team.

Among players left off the invitation list were Othell Wilson, sparkplug guard for national semifinalist Virginia; Dallas Comegys, a top freshman forward from DePaul and Danny Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, the leading assist man in college ranks this season.

# Wilson, Martin ready to resume major league careers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Willie Wilson says he's glad baseball has a grievance procedure, and Jerry Martin is happy because he knows when he will be playing baseball again.

The two outfielders, suspended for a year by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after

being implicated in a cocaine-related case, will be eligible to resume their careers May 15 under arbitrator's ruling made Tuesday — Wilson with the Kansas City Royals and Martin with his new team, the New York Mets.

When Kuhn announced the penalties last December, he said he would review the cases on May 15 but left open the

timing for lifting the suspensions.

Arbitrator Richard I. Bloch, ruling on a grievance filed by the players' union, set May 15 as the day the suspension would end unless Kuhn "finds that aspects of their individual behavior in the interim require the continuance of the suspension."

"I feel the system was fair,"

said Wilson, who watched the Royals open their season Tuesday from the press box in Kansas City. "It's a good thing we have an arbitrator."

Martin, who spent most of last season on the Royals' disabled list, released a statement through the Mets in which he said he was pleased.

Kuhn issued a statement saying he was displeased. A

union official said the association's position had been "partially vindicated."

The case goes back to a federal investigation into drug activities in the Kansas City area which ensnared Wilson, Martin and former Royals Willie Aikens and Vida Blue. In October, all but Blue pleaded guilty to a federal misde-

meanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine. Blue, who had been released with an 0-6 record in August, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine.

All were fined and sentenced to three months in a minimum security prison in Fort Worth. Aikens, who was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays, was included in Kuhn's one-year suspension but was not a party to the arbitration. Kuhn, at the request of federal prosecutors, has not taken action against Blue, who is out of baseball.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Cowboy QB to plead innocent

PLANO (AP) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White will ask for a jury trial Monday when he pleads innocent to misdemeanor assault charges, his attorney said Wednesday.

Pat Davis said his client will appear before Collin County Court-at-Law Judge Richard Schell and will plead innocent to punching Plano high school student John Michael Clark.

The 17-year-old student claims that on Feb. 25 White tried to run his car off the road, then came back and punched him while the cars were stopped at a stop sign.

### LCC takes three of four from UT

AUSTIN (AP) — David Denny's solo home run in the eighth inning gave second-ranked Texas a 5-4 victory and a split of a doubleheader with defending NAAIA champion Lubbock Christian Tuesday. LCC won the opener 3-1.

Doug Hodo's grand slam home run in the fifth inning allowed the Longhorns to take a 4-1 lead. But Texas had to hold off a late Chaparral rally to break a four-game losing streak, three of which came at the hands of LCC, which captured a doubleheader on Monday.

Steve Labay picked up the victory for Texas, now 38-8. Scott McClanahan took the loss for LCC, now 34-10. Besides his grand slam, Hodo also doubled and singled in four trips to the plate.

In the first game, Travis Walden scattered eight hits to get the victory for LCC. The Chaparrals got only three hits, using a bases-loaded walk to get one run in the second inning. The Chaparrals got two more runs in the sixth on an RBI double by Rich Wieligman and a Texas error.

### Clanton named player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Clanton of the Birmingham Stallions, who intercepted three passes in Birmingham's 31-17 victory Monday night over the New Orleans Breakers, was named United States Football League Player of the Week.




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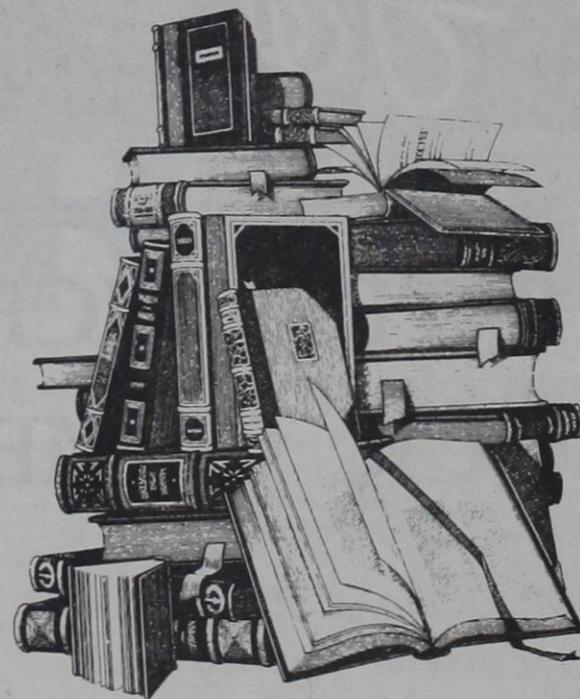


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Applications are being taken for the positions of managing editor, copy editors, news editor, sports editor, lifestyles editor, news, sports and lifestyles writers, librarian, staff artist and photographers for **The University Daily, 1984-85.**

Application forms are available from Mary Lindsey in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applicants may also contact Gilbert Dunkley at **The UD.**

Interviews will be conducted from April 9-13. All staff will be hired by April 17.



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# Raiders: It's not the defense, it's how they hit the ball

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

At Dodgertown, they stop at the corner of Jackie Robinson Avenue and Roy Campanella Drive to get close to the memories of baseball past. In Boston, a glimpse of the green of the wall is as chilling as an April night's breeze and a thin Izod sweater.

Baseball towns. Cities where the only sport is a summer one and the best sounds of all are the thud of a fastball, the swish of a K. Where it all starts for the pros of today isn't always the dimly lit parks of A and AA.

For some, baseball life starts in college. The road to the bigs begins with doubleheaders against no-names and homeplate collisions with a football tight end.

And then there's Texas Tech's baseball claim to fame. Baseball at Tech scores more points than football and has more promise for the pros. Where's-the-beef-ball has landed.

## UD Sports Analysis

The Raider baseball team played a hitter's classic March 23-24 against the Baylor Bears. Tech outscored the Bears 58-43 in three games. The Raiders outlasted Baylor 30-21 in the series' opener. The Tech football team beat the Bears 26-11 last fall.

What's the reason the Raiders are hitting the baseball past their own green monster onto the dusty grounds beyond their stadium? Has first-year coach Gary Ashby instilled the fear of Doug Rader, his former minor league coach, into his players?

Ashby doesn't really know. He doesn't care. His only prayer each time he starts one of the Tech pitchers, whose combined ERA was 10.33 before the Rice series, is that the winds blow out when his hitters come to bat.

Thirty-nine games into the season, and Ashby's gotta believe. It's a simple creed these Raiders go by. If they hit, they win. If they don't, goodbye.

The day dawned with that damp, sticky Houston feeling Sunday for Ashby and the Raiders. The No. 20 Rice Owls and their famed 3.00 ERA pitching staff took the field knowing they had to win. The middle-of-the-SWC Raiders warmed up for the contest knowing their backs were to the wall they so often leave behind.

Tech, which won one game of a doubleheader against the Owls Saturday, took an 8-4 lead into the bottom of the final inning. Five runs later, the Owls won 9-8.

Ashby knows when conditions are right for the Raiders. Just

like that Friday against the Bears. The first time the shortstop's cap blew to the 400-foot sign in center, Ashby knew the day was safe. Thirty-mile-per-hour north winds blowing straight out. Batter up.

These Raiders are a strange blend of ex-Metroplex high schoolers, Houston-area sluggers and junior college graduates. Seniors John Grimes, Mark Michna and Jim Sullivan are pro prospects. Sophomore Todd Howey is Ashby's choice as a future big leaguer. Pitcher Clay Hollock has potential.

And so the Raiders go, with their 86 home runs leading all the other hitters in the Southwest Conference. Grimes leads the conference in homers with seven in SWC games. He's three round trippers ahead of teammate Howey with four.

The Raiders are leading the conference in hitting with a .337 average. Howey is third in the SWC in hitting at .462, while McKenzie is hitting at a .424 clip.

Who are these guys, anyway?

"You know, we just got a couple more kids who can hit with power this year," Ashby said of his 24-15; 3-6 Raiders. "We hit the weights good in the fall, but we did that the fall before last year, too.

"I really don't foresee this continuing," the tanned Ashby added as he reclined at his desk. "We're going to face a lot better pitching staffs at Texas and Arkansas. We're not going to keep the pace we've been hitting at. I just don't see how."

Maybe Ashby learned his optimism from the Doug Rader school of managing with the Hawaiian Islanders AAA minor league team. A five-year player in the San Diego Padres organization, Ashby's been around the paint-chipped parks and major-league dreamers. He tells his players about those years when they ask. He'll also talk about their chances.

On Grimes: "John's extremely strong. He's a prospect as a catcher, not just a hitter. With most catchers, hitting's just a bonus. He can block balls, he's got a quick release. His downfall is his foot speed. He's not exceptionally quick."

On Michna: "He's been drafted a time or two. He's a gifted person. He's got good foot speed and a good arm. He's a good line-drive hitter with average power. He's kind of like I was when I came out: he's got no big weaknesses and no big strengths."

On Sullivan: "His problems will be height and foot speed. But he's a Pete Rose-type player. I wish I had a dozen Sullivans. If you told him to jump over a wall to help the team, he'd do it. He's a tough, hard worker who wants to play pro ball more than anyone. It's his dream — his goal."

And then there's Howey. If there was a Texas Tech counterpart to the Dr Pepper Junior Rangers, Howey would be their sponsor. He organized the team's Bible study group and traveled with Athletes in Action last summer. It just so happens he can play ball.

"I doubt we'll have him his senior year," Ashby said. "He's such a good kid. And he's got everything. He's not developed to his full strength yet, but he's the best big league prospect we've got. We have a lot of pro prospects, but he's the big league prospect."

Baseball for these Tech players is like Michael Jackson at the Grammys. It's fun. It's baseball the way it's supposed to be. But it's also marked by a twist of the ironic. For all their hitting, the Raiders have slim-to-none pitching. Ashby vented his anger at the pitchers following Tech's doubleheader sweep of Hardin-Simmons. For the first time, he publicly questioned their desire

"There's a lot of pressure on the pitchers now," Hollock said. "That's all people hear about and read about is how bad the pitchers are.

"We're really young," added Hollock, a freshman redshirt. "There's not a lot of depth in the pitching staff. We've only got two or three starters and a lot of guys in relief. I think we need it the other way around. I think we need about four starters."

The sophomore jinx is something Howey has evaded. Last season, the rightfielder was selected the Associated Press Freshman of the Year. He also was chosen for the United Press International All-SWC team, was an honorable mention outfielder and was chosen UPI Newcomer of the Year.

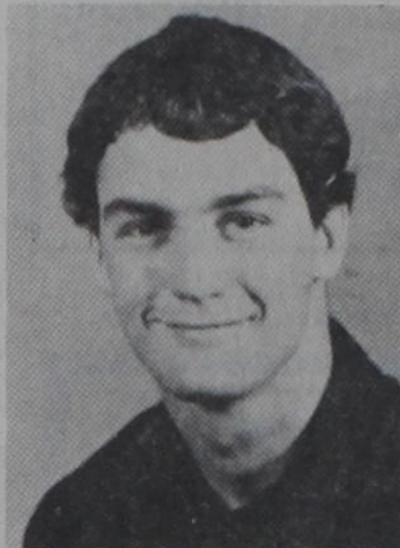
"I don't believe in jinxes," Howey explained. "Those awards are just a tag. Everybody is hitting the ball well. There's no pressure on me. The seniors feel the pressure with the draft coming up."

The Raiders know pitching won't win it for them this season or probably next season. Tech will make its reputation by the bat or won't make one at all. And so, the ball is in Grimes', Howey's and Michna's corner. Or over the left-field wall.

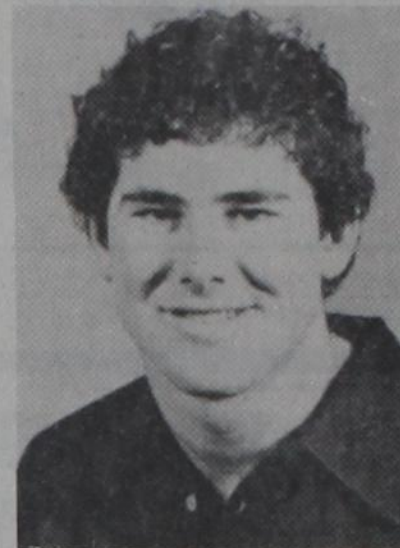
"Our pitching has improved," Michna said. "We've had exceptional hitting. If we could put the two together, we'd be unbeatable."

And then the linescores could read like baseball games, with more than one zero. But that would make the Tech Diamond the commonplace. And baseball teams and baseball towns aren't built on that. Just like the wall in Boston. The corner of Robinson and Campanella.

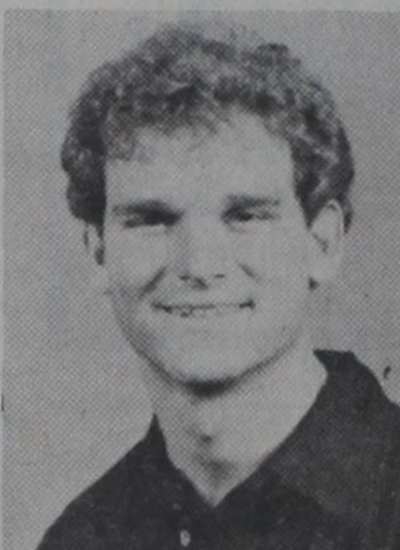
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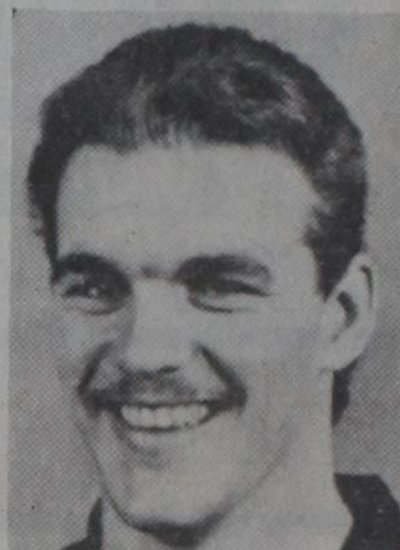
Howey



Grimes



Michna



Hollock

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