

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

## WEATHER

Sunny

High: high 70s

Low: mid 40s



Vol. 67 No. 123 8 pages

FRIDAY  
April 5, 1991

## Student Association approves GLSA funding

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Association approved funding for the Gay and Lesbian Student Association for funding last night with a vote of 22 to 16. GLSA was awarded \$148.93.

During a debate preceding the vote, Arts and Sciences Sen. Eric Sanchez said he thought the GLSA should be denied funding because it is a politically-oriented organization. He said the SA cannot fund any organization with political, religious, social or recreational orientations.

This was the reason the SA Budget and Finance Committee denied funding to organizations such as the Animal Rights Coalition, Students for Animal Research and Agriculture and the Society for Democracy in China, he said.

"Tonight I want to focus in on what the real issue is — the fact that the Gay and Lesbian Student Association is a political organization," Sanchez said.

Graduate school Sen. Doug Tate said an organization is deemed political when the persons of a group cooperate to bring about a proposition

at an election.

"Homosexual awareness programs, which the Gay and Lesbian Association promote, have as a primary objective the propagation of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, which will hopefully lead to legislative action at the state level," Tate said.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Tina Winslow said she thought the issue revolved only around bigotry.

"You can color discrimination red and smell it up with perfume, but it's discrimination just the same," Winslow said. "If you vote against

this, then you are violating civil liberties and I don't know if you know it." Graduate school Sen. Robert Lowrey said he also thought that the issue at hand was discrimination.

"This is not about money. This comes down to bigotry," Lowrey said. "Whether you like it or not — whether you can comprehend it or not — makes no difference. It's (homosexuality) like ethnicity. You're born into it and you really can't do much about it."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Michael Catt said that since this issue has been debated by the senate, he has received

about 30 pertinent phone calls. He said only one call was from a student requesting funding for GLSA. He also agreed that the organization should be denied funding because of its political orientation.

"I have no problem with this group, and I think it's great that they exist," Catt said. "However, I find this organization extremely inappropriate for Student Association funding because of its political nature."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Michelle Sutton said that according to the GLSA constitution, the primary pur-

pose of the organization is to educate Tech students about homosexual issues.

Business Administration Sen. Todd Joy said that in the long run, funding GLSA \$148.93 now would save Tech money.

"It is extremely likely that if we cut this funding, Texas Tech will face a lawsuit. And if it faces a lawsuit, the chances are slim that Tech will win," Joy said. "They are going to get the money either from us, from the administration or from the courts."



Clowning around

Larry Nelson-Daniel tries to squirt his daughter Kate with a water-shooting flower at Circus Day at the Texas Tech Child

Development Research Center.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

## Farmers want flexibility

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will co-sponsor legislation to ensure maximum flexibility of planting options for grain and sorghum corn producers.

House Resolution 980, "The Corn and Grain Sorghum Base Clarification Act of 1991," would allow corn and sorghum producers to continue to interchange base acreage, Combest said. A farm establishes base acreage to participate in farm programs.

"I believe that ensuring base acre flexibility for corn and sorghum producers would reflect confidence in their outstanding management practices," Combest said.

New regulations from the U.S. Department of Agriculture took away the flexibility that grain and corn producers had since 1985, Combest said.

Due to growing dissent among grain and sorghum farmers, the 1985 law was revoked for the 1991 planting season, he said.

To ensure that grain and sorghum continue to have planting flexibility, Combest said he will push for a bill that will allow continuous planting flexibility for grain and sorghum farmers.

Legislation would allow producers to combine corn and sorghum base acreage through 1995, Combest said.

Grain and sorghum producers in the 19th Congressional District account for half of the state's feed grains, Combest said. Nineteen district farmers grow an estimated \$135 million in corn and more than \$76 million in sorghum, he said.

"Putting management decisions in the hands of producers has provided an ample supply of these feed grains for livestock, dairy and poultry," Combest said.

"The 1990 Farm Bill never intended to prevent feed grain producers from the flexibility that in the past has

worked so well."

Jack Eberspacher, executive director of the National Grain and Sorghum Producers, said it is good management to rotate crops so that the soil will not be depleted of its nutrition.

"Grain and sorghum is a feed grain that is completely interchangeable and it should stay that way," Eberspacher said.

The 1990 Farm Bill affected all U.S. farmers, not just farmers planting in the 19th District, Eberspacher said.

"The 1990 Farm Bill was an unpopular bill, it took the flexibility away from farmers," Eberspacher said.

The new bill must be submitted to Congress for technical amendment, Eberspacher said.

"I am very optimistic that Farm Bill 980 will bypass the mistake of not having enough planting flexibility with grain and sorghum," Eberspacher said. "Congressman Combest has been very helpful in trying to get the Farm Bill 980 passed."

Because Kansas is the number one producer of grain and sorghum in the country, Texas Congressman are working very closely with the state's representatives to pass the farm bill, Eberspacher said.

Texas is the second largest grain producing state in the country, Eberspacher said. Approximately 3.5 million metric tons a year are produced in Texas alone, he said.

Eberspacher said that at one time Lubbock County ranked first in the nation in grain and sorghum production. Lubbock County farmers prefer to rotate between cotton, grain and sorghum, he said.

"Farmers in Lubbock like to rotate between crops in order that organic materials will not be depleted," Eberspacher said.

## Christa Doggett chosen as new La Ventana editor

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

The 1991-92 La Ventana editor, chosen Thursday by the Texas Tech Student Publications Committee, is Christa Doggett.

Doggett, the only applicant for yearbook editor, is a junior English literature and language major from Rio Vista. She worked on the La Ventana staff her freshman year as an apprentice and has worked as the fraternity section editor for the past two years.

She worked on the yearbook staff at her high school during her senior year, as well.

"I am very excited about being the new editor next year and am looking



Christa Doggett

forward to it," Doggett said. "I am a

little scared, but excited."

As editor, Doggett will be in charge of hiring the staff, with the exception of photographers. She will handle the people section, which includes class pictures.

Doggett said Tracy Hoffman, the 1990-91 La Ventana editor, and Jamie Stewart, assistant copy editor, will help her make decisions about who to hire.

"There is not anything I would change about the La Ventana. I like the way everything is done," Doggett said. "I just want to make sure we meet all of our deadlines."

She said the staff has more deadlines in the spring than in the fall.

Doggett hopes to go to law school at

Tech after she graduates. She said she wants to practice corporate law or work with wills and other legal documents.

The Student Publications Committee involved in the selection of the new La Ventana editor includes six faculty members, six students and three ex-officio non-voting members.

Jan Childress, director of Student Publications, said the purpose of the three non-voting members is to advise and to discuss issues with the voting members of the committee.

The non-voting members are Childress, director of University News and Publications Margaret Simon and the editor of publications for the Ex-Students Association, Marsha Gustafson.

## Rodriguez selected as 1991-92 UD editor

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

The Student Publications Committee selected Francisco Rodriguez as the 1991-92 editor of The University Daily Thursday night.

Rodriguez, a senior journalism major, began working at The UD in the Fall of 1989 as a general assignment reporter.

"I applied to be the graphics artist because I thought that's what I wanted to do, but the editor made a last minute decision to hire me as a reporter," Rodriguez said.

He worked on several different beats as a reporter, including administration and police, and was the managing editor from last summer until the spring semester.

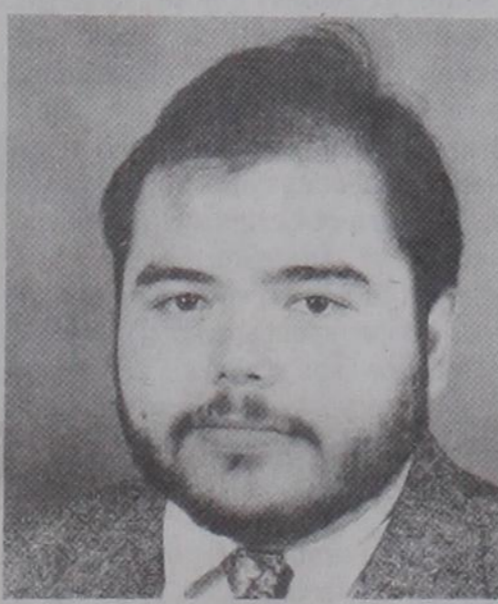
Rodriguez said that in high school he was more interested in sciences than in journalism. He entered Texas Tech in 1987 as an engineering major, but switched to journalism after the first semester.

He said he has many goals for The UD next year.

"I want to make The UD the Texas Tech paper," Rodriguez said. "I want to focus coverage on campus events, happenings and issues. I want the students to read about Tech and understand how the news directly affects them."

"I want the stories to be more localized to the Tech students."

Rodriguez said he wants the paper to have more stories about Tech students and what they think about the university. He wants to print



Francisco Rodriguez

stories about students who have won awards and scholarships in order to let other students know about scholar-

ship opportunities available to them.

Because the paper will use new equipment next semester, he said The UD will have a chance to be more aesthetically pleasing.

He wants the editorial page to be a forum for students to express their own opinions and biases.

"We are often criticized for being too liberal at The UD," Rodriguez said. "We can be as liberal or as conservative as we want to be, it's up to the readers."

He said editorials are in the paper to present issues to students and to start a forum for discussion.

"I am glad I am getting the opportunity to succeed in my chosen profession and given a chance just like any other student deserves," Rodriguez said.

## Workshop designed to create drug awareness

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

The College of Education's REACH, Educators for Drug Free Schools and the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring a workshop Saturday and April 13 for individuals involved with youths.

The Houston based group Vocational Guidance Services Inc. will present the sessions in the business administration building.

"This is a training session for a variety of people, including school personnel," said Jessie Azua, coordinator for REACH. "The training will be covering different aspects of drug awareness."

Those attending the workshop will receive various types of credit.

"The agency, VGS, will be providing seven hours of TAADAC, Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors," Azua said. "Those people going through the studies of substance abuse will benefit from that type of credit."

Advanced Academic Training credit and CEU credit also will be given.

"Those that are seeking a minor in substance abuse right now and those that are seeking to be certified alcohol and drug abuse counselors could certainly benefit from the credit because they do

have to maintain a specific amount of hours for certification in a two-year period," Azua said.

Azua said the information taught in the workshop will help those attending to be more aware of drug abuse.

"The information can be communicative to the students," he said. "It will also provide the school teachers with intervention techniques and will provide information on referrals."

"It is information the teacher really needs. They will be given a handbook with information so they do not have to go out and do research," Azua said.

Azua said he encourages student assistants, substance abuse minors and service providers to attend the workshop.

"VGS will be addressing the Drug Free Work Place Act. They are going to bring out information about federal and state laws," Azua said. "Many of the teachers, I have found out, have a very small amount of knowledge on the subject."

Students in substance abuse studies will also benefit from the workshop, he said.

"This will give a deeper insight and a different perspective other than that from the university setting," Azua said.

A citizen's rights
Gun control would do more harm than good



Terry Davis
Guest Columnist

Just having a gun around is often enough to deter crime. The effects that handguns have had on the crime rate is stupendous. If the government tries to take away these rights it can be surmised that crime would skyrocket.

The Constitution of the United States of America is the basis of all laws that are in place in America today. It also states the rights that every American possesses.

What this amendment means is debatable. Some people believe that only the militia and law enforcement officials should have firearms, while others believe that every person should be able to possess firearms.

A very prominent gun control advocate is Carl Rowan. Rowan is a syndicated columnist. In 1981 Rowan supported "a law that says anyone found in possession of a handgun except a legitimate officer of the law goes to jail - period."

According to Jet magazine, in 1988 Rowan defended his home with an unregistered handgun against a teenager who was swimming in his pool. Rowan pleaded innocent to this charge, but he still advocates stricter handgun regulation.

Many other people use guns to protect themselves and their families. The use of firearms in defense of robbery was the object of a 1979-85 study

done by the National Crime Survey. Instances of robbery success and injury to the victim were compared when the victims had handguns or did not have handguns.

During the 1960s, Orlando, Florida was in the midst of a rape epidemic. The police responded by training 2,500 women in the use of firearms.

You may see the effects that a gun has on an assailant. Another study also has shown "that only 3 percent of all rape attempts are completed against armed victims"

Prof. Don B. Kates Jr., a criminologist and attorney, said that no data can be found to support that idea ("Profs." 43). All these facts show one thing - when people have guns, they are much safer.

Many times the thought of the victim having a gun is enough to deter an assailant. According to a federally funded survey, 60 percent of all prison inmates surveyed said that they were more afraid of armed civilians than of the police

In a letter from a prison inmate to former President Reagan, the inmate said that what scares burglars most is the idea that their victim might have a loaded gun in the house

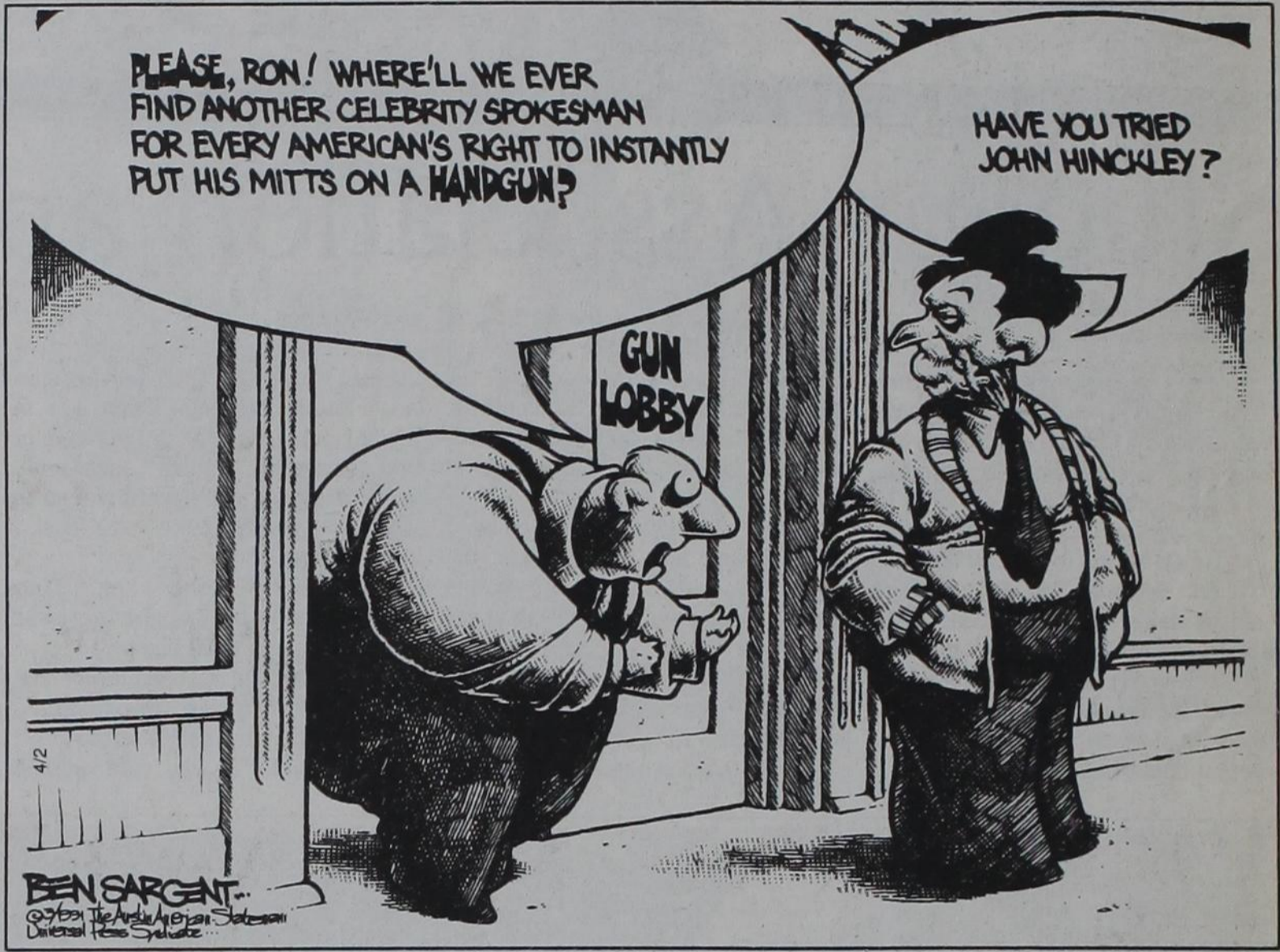
The National Institute of Justice surveyed a group of inmates in 1982 and 1983 on the concerns of assaulting an armed victim. The effects were that two-fifths of the inmates would not attempt to complete an attack on an armed person

Just having a gun around is often enough to deter crime. The effects that handguns have had on the crime rate is stupendous. If the government tries to take away these rights it can be surmised that crime would skyrocket.

Many societies in today's world have strict gun control; others are extremely liberal. There is no proven correlation between lack of gun control and violent crime.

Japan is often seen as a society successfully using gun control to prevent crime. Japan does have extremely low crime but that is not solely due to strict gun control.

America's homicide rate is 7.9 per 100,000 citizens and its robbery rate is 205.4 per 100,000 citizens. On the other hand, Japan's homicide rate is 1.5 per 100,000 citizens and its robbery rate is 1.8 per 100,000 citizens



control than Japan, but England has a much lower murder rate than Japan.

Switzerland and Israel have much more lenient gun control laws - their citizens are required to train and/or own pistols or automatic weapons.

More children are killed every year in accidents involving bicycles than are killed each year by handguns

So, if people want to commit suicide then the inability to acquire a gun is hardly a deterrent.

The United States Constitution does give people the right to bear arms. With this right comes much responsibility and many benefits.

You can see that a well-armed and trained civilian population will protect itself extremely well, often times better than the police force.

The idea that people will commit suicide just because they have access to a gun has also been proven to be wrong. Therefore, more gun control would do more harm than good to the American society as a whole.

Letters

GLSA does not deserve funds

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading the April 4 edition of The University Daily and feel compelled to argue that most of the reasons given for funding the Texas Tech Gay/Lesbian group are without merit.

First I will respond to Ms. Efir's editorial. Ms. Efir set out three criteria which she felt should be used when deciding who and what to fund.

The first criterion listed was that "the organization meet all the requirements needed to receive funding from student service fees."

group notwithstanding, has a political agenda.

At the top of that agenda is the recognition of their group as a minority. As a minority, they would become benefactors of all affirmative action legislation.

I contend (and the United States Supreme Court concurs) that a sexual preference is not a basis for minority status, thus a person should garner no benefit from such a preference.

The second criterion concerned with the proper filing of forms is not an issue. The third criterion is concerned with the benefit that we as Techsians derive from the group.

To my knowledge, I have received no benefit from this group. I also do not see that any benefits inure to

Texas Tech University by the existence of this group. That no concrete benefit can be delineated for the purpose of the group is an automatic rejection for the request for funding.

Ms. Efir allows that the \$150 in question is so small that it would be "almost impossible" for the group to do anything constructive. So we give money away knowing a priori that no positive benefit will be derived.

A point that Ms. Efir neglected in her editorial is that the Gay/Lesbians were funded \$250 last year and an amount greater than that the year before. The group never spent the money.

In response to the co-authored column by Ms. Perales and Ms. Sutton, I believe that they are confused about the real issue. They try to obfuscate the discussion by talking about "human dignity."

Many that oppose the funding of this group simply feel that the group does not qualify for funding. Human Dignity is not an issue. As an aside, the fact that somebody with an agenda had input into the "Human Dignity Statement" does not necessarily make the statement accurate.

Ginny Grimsley's letter also presents inane arguments. Crying "bigotry" confirms my arguments, supra, concerning the group's political agenda.

Sexual preference is not a compelling reason to give funding. The Texas penal code still lists sodomy as an illegal act. Funding a group that promotes illegal acts is not in the best interest of Tech students.

If an organization were formed to inform the community on issues concerning pedophiles would they get funding? Another question I have is why the Tech administration has chosen to try to exert pressure on the

senate not to push this issue. Do they not want to be held accountable to the parents of students and have to explain why part of the tuition they pay funds homosexuals?

The vote will be in before this letter is published. I hope that the senate votes with integrity and the will of their constituency. The administration has no part in this discussion.

J.C. Carter

GLSA asks for equal rights

To The Editor:

Because of recent student attempts to limit the Gay/Lesbian Student Association's ability to carry out the duties and objectives for which it was established, we are providing accurate information regarding our funding and purpose.

The GLSA budget proposal for 1991-1992 includes a request for \$851.16 from the Student Senate. If funding were given based on population of affected groups, GLSA should receive 10 percent of the Student Association budget - approximately \$13,000.

Laura O'Quinn's article of March 29 leads you to believe we only requested the \$150. For the 1990-1991 student year, GLSA was given \$234.70. With this money, we have provided twice as many educational activities than last year for a 300 percent increase in membership.

Some activities funded included "Coming Out Day," a Safer Sex Seminar, publication of educational literature, Gay Pride Week, Gay Awareness Days, and quarterly trips to attend meetings and workshops of the Coalition of Lesbian/Gay Student Groups of the Southwest.

In J. Pat Lamb's letter of April 2, he mistakenly labeled GLSA "A political entity...in existence to further the rights for those whose lifestyles help spread AIDS." We are strictly an educational organization.

AIDS is a disease spread by IV drug

use and unsafe sex acts (e.g. sex without condoms). Neither have anything to do with the lesbian-gay "lifestyles."

Due to ignorance and prejudice, AIDS is spreading 36 percent faster in the heterosexual community than in the homosexual community.

Universities should be havens for diversity - a place to learn about other people while simultaneously learning about oneself. It is inconceivable to us and hopefully to you that a university would deny equal funding to a student group providing services to 10 percent of the student body.

whether a recognized student organization should receive funding at a state university.

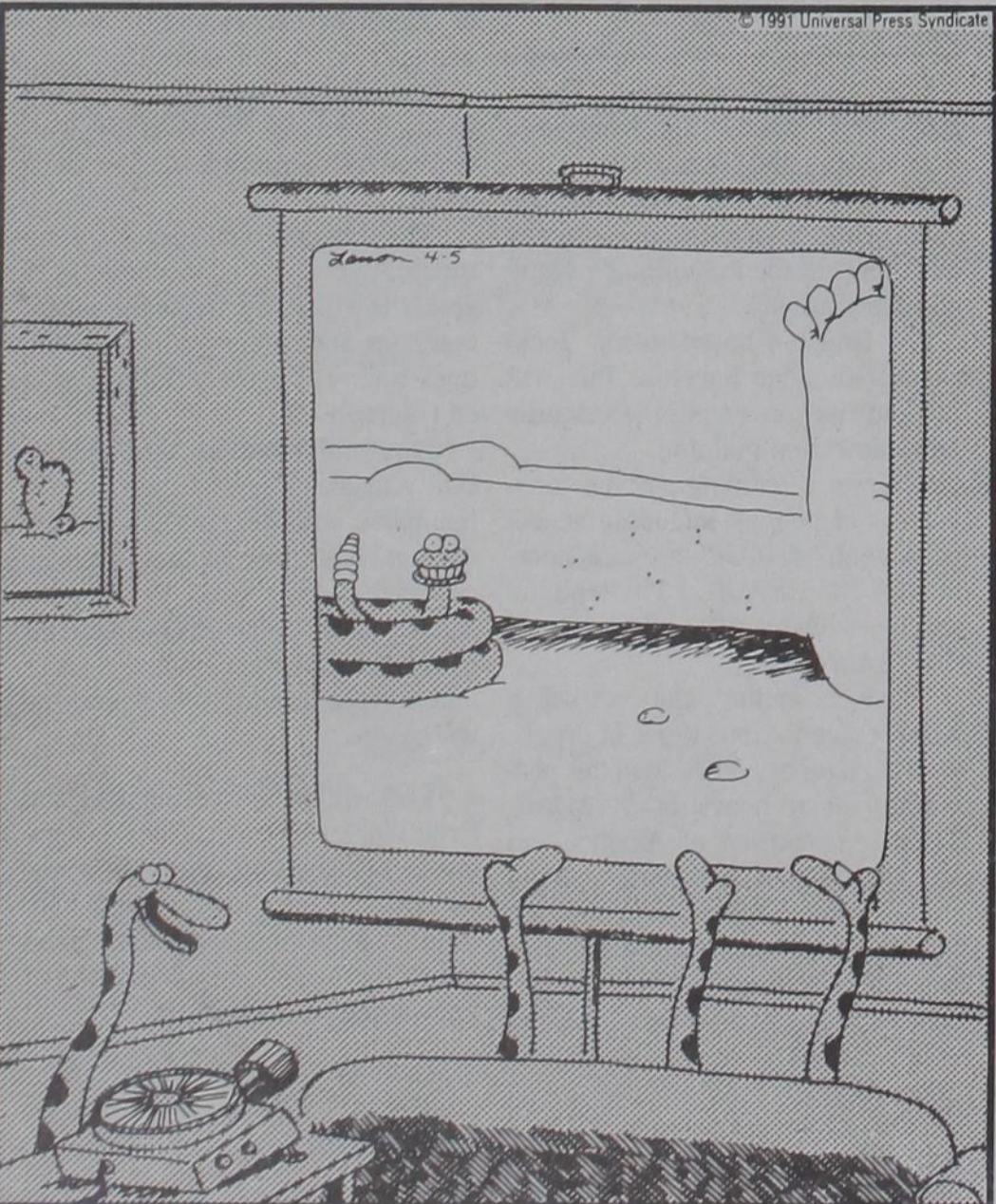
Student senators who vote against funding GLSA are also casting a vote against individual civil rights on a much larger scale. They are in line with those who attempt to silence us with fists, guns, bottles, knives, baseball bats, rape, imprisonment, and intimidation.

They react in fear every time other groups fight to be treated on an equal basis. We are not asking for special privileges, nor are we attempting to undermine the privileges of others. We are only asking for equal rights.

Jerry Eckert
Co-Chair, GLSA
Tim Carroll
Secretary/Treasurer, GLSA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Remember this guy, Zelda? Stumbled into the den one day and just plain went nuts! ... Count those fang marks, everyone!"

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Graphics Artist, News Reporters, Lifestyles Reporters, Sports Reporter, Photographers, Librarian, Apprentices, Director of Student Publications, Advertising Manager, Student Advertising Manager, Editorial Adviser, Advertising Staff, Production Manager, Assistant Production Manager, Circulation Staff.

## Suicide risk high among college students

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

College students are at a higher risk of committing suicide than the general population because they face an exceptional amount of stress, said Rodney Flannery, director of Tech Talks and counselor at the Texas Tech Counseling Center.

Every year 100,000 people between the ages of 15 and 24 attempt suicide. Of these attempts, 5,000 succeed. One thousand of the people are college students, said Brenda Arkell, an assistant dean of students.

"College students face things like leaving home for the first time, the pressure of peer relationships or lack of them and the need to succeed is high for these individuals," Flannery said.

The longer students are in school, the greater the risk becomes that they will commit suicide. Flannery said seniors are at a higher risk than freshmen and graduate students are at a higher risk than undergraduates. Also, men commit suicide more than women.

"Women attempt suicide more often than men, but men actually kill themselves more frequently," Flannery said. "The men are more likely to use lethal weapons, and women use things such as pills or gas in their attempts."

He said students choose suicide not for one specific reason, but for a number of reasons.

Failed romantic and family relationships contribute to the decision—as well as alcohol or drug use.

"Suicide is a very individualized

thing," Flannery said. "One student may have a 3.6 GPA and think it is low, but to another student that may be wonderful. It all depends."

Typically people who commit suicide are in great distress for a period of time. However, some people who commit suicide make the decision on impulse.

The March 15 suicide of 28-year-old arts and sciences major Kevin Thomas Croft in Wells Hall occurred for unknown reasons.

"Kevin was a fairly good friend of mine, and I saw no reason he should have taken the step he did," said Chris Beatson, according to police reports. "He did owe me \$200 in debts, which may have contributed, but

other than that he seemed fine. He made good grades, As and Bs, so something may have happened in his personal life."

Croft was legally separated from his wife and had two children, both living with their mother.

Flannery said people who commit suicide do not always give an indication of an intent to kill himself or herself. However, Arkell said eight out of 10 people give overt or covert signs.

Tech Talks is a campus hotline that aids students in crisis as well as answering general information questions. The hotline workers answer calls daily at 742-3671 between 6 p.m. and midnight.

### Campus Brief

#### Archaeology Awareness Week set


Guided tours and free lectures will be given throughout the month at the Lubbock Lake Landmark as a part of Archaeology Awareness Week, April 14 through 20.

The tours will be given April 13 through 21 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The tours will include special demonstrations of excavation techniques, stone tool-making, beadworking, basketry, hide-tanning and pottery-making.

Archaeologists and historians from local, state and national agencies and organizations will speak throughout the month on preservation efforts in Texas. The lectures will be at 7 p.m. in the Nash Interpretive Center auditorium at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historic Park. For more information call April MacDowell, assistant education program manager, at 742-1116.


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## Magazine showcases creative works of aspiring artists, writers

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**  
The University Daily

A new literary source is storming the fronts of Lubbock to liberate frustrating artists.

Gorbash is a bi-monthly publication featuring the art, literature and poetry of aspiring artists in the Lubbock area. Not only is the magazine designed to serve as an outlet for the artistically inclined to present their work, but it also provides an opportunity to learn from other artists.

"Our magazine is basically an arena for learning as much as possi-

ble about the arts," said Mary J. Johnson, editor of the magazine. "We don't pay our workers, but we give opportunities and options to those contributing. Another thing we do for our contributing artists is direct them toward work within the art world."

For a magazine created solely by artists of various forms, it is only fitting that the title be as interesting as Gorbash. Titled for the main character of Gordon R. Dickson's book *The Dragon and the George*, Gorbash represents the artistic intentions of the magazine.

The publication includes such works as illustrations, cartoons, cover art, short stories, science fiction, fantasy and horror among others. Artists are encouraged to contribute material and ideas to the magazine. For more information contact Johnson at 796-1318, or write Rt. 8 Box 39 E13, Lubbock, Texas, 79407.

"We're not proud people, we learn every day, and we are not about to turn away suggestions for improve-

ment or additional art," Johnson said. "Every chance we get, we take our magazine to writers' conventions where we get helpful hints and occasionally a particular artist will catch an eye. That is one of the greatest reasons I can give for contributing to this magazine — the opportunity to be noticed."

Eight years ago Gorbash was published for one year, but it was laid aside because of the amount of work required. However, Johnson decided there was a great need for a magazine featuring aspiring artists and started the publication again.

"I would really like people to come to understand that you can have a future in art," Johnson said. "Artistic temperament is not something you can get away from. What I've found through the years and the various jobs is that the creative tendency has to be fulfilled one way or another."

In addition to the magazine itself, the creators of Gorbash have established a "circle circus" which is

comprised of two writing circles and one art circle. Each circle includes contributing writers as well as the creators of the magazine. The purpose of a circle is to provide suggestions for improving literature and artwork.

"We do these circles to help struggling artists interpret their own work," Johnson said. "We have to leave egos at home to conduct these workshops, but if four people say you have a problem with some point in a story, you probably have a problem."

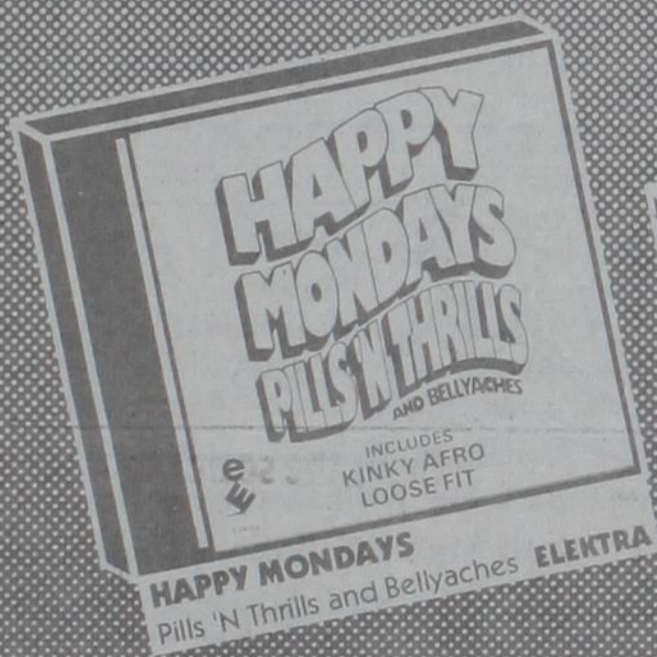
If for no other reason, Gorbash was created as inspiration for artists.

"We live in a time where society and our parents tell us that we can't make a living at art," Johnson said. "So, when we go to college, we look for something that will make money. But the truth is there is a tremendous amount of business and work to be done in the field of art, and I would like Gorbash to represent that idea."

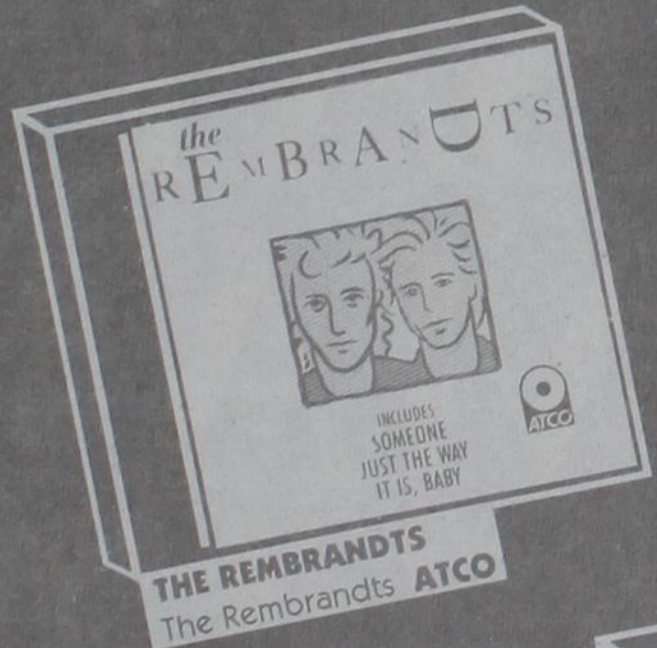


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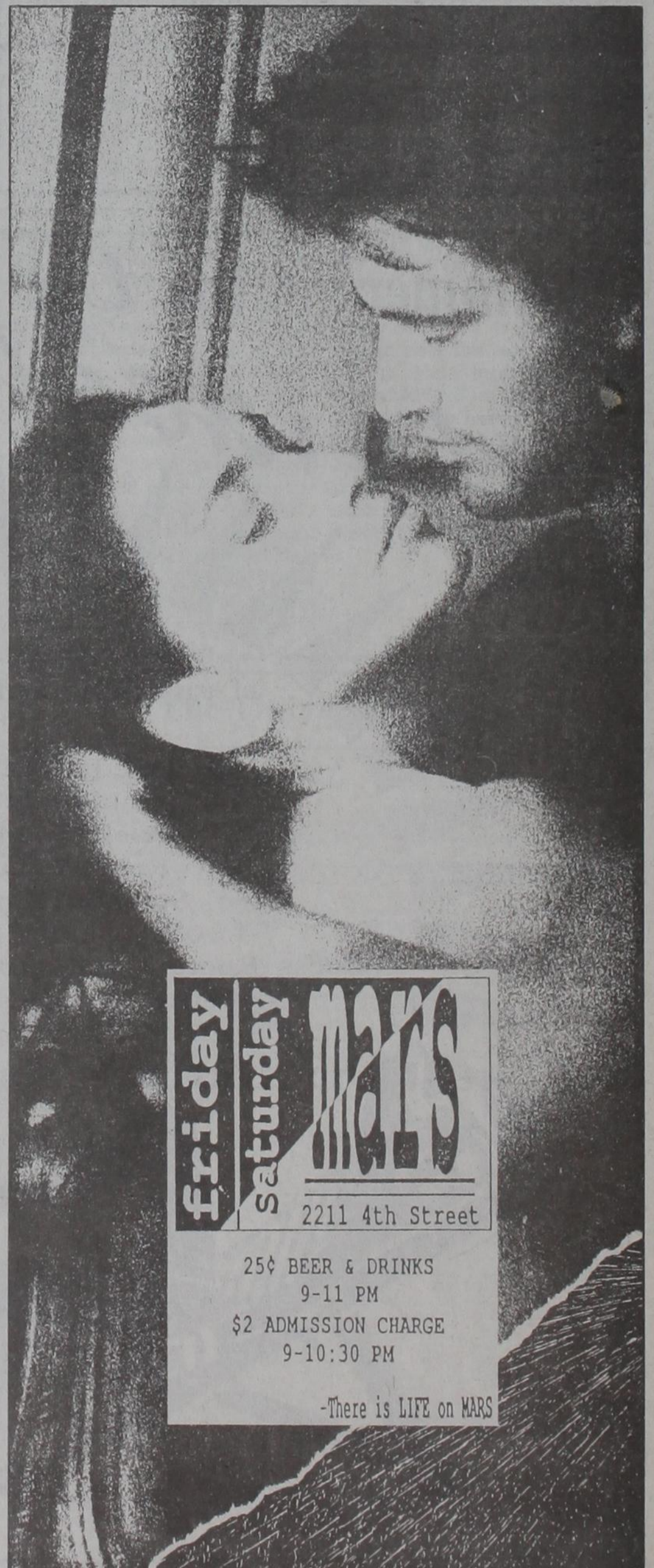
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## Springtime weather has outdoorsmen basking in the sunlight



Mike Pender  
Associate  
Sports Editor

The time of the year when spring turkey hunting takes off and when bass fishermen cannot spend enough time on the water is finally upon us.

Whether it is calling up a gobbler or tying on a spinnerbait that tickles your fancy, this weekend's weather forecast should be reason enough to get out and enjoy yourself in any outdoor activity.

Personally, I do not see putting on a full suit of camouflage and sitting around in 80-degree weather as something I want to do this

weekend.

But reports from local turkey hunters about the good numbers of birds could sway me in that direction, with a little persuasion.

If you agree with me, getting a few lures wet seems to be the only other alternative.

At White River Lake, reports indicate the bass are virtually jumping into the fishermen's boats (with a little bit of persuasion).

Rodney Hairgrove, of Fisherman's Headquarters in Lubbock, said reports of 7 and 8-pound bass being caught at the lake have been a regular occurrence.

Hairgrove said White River should continue to produce good numbers of fish, especially black bass, throughout the spring season.

On the other hand, Buffalo Springs Lake recently has experienced

a few problems in the number-of-bass-caught department.

The water temperature at five feet is a cold 51-degrees, but should begin to climb after this weekend.

Tim Tippit, of the Buffalo Springs Marina Restaurant, said smaller striped bass and blue catfish have been caught in the 8-10-pound range.

Tippit said the cold spell and high winds have left bass fishermen empty-handed.

At the bass fishing tournament held two weeks ago, a 3-pound, 12-ouncer took the money.

If you decide to try your luck at Buffalo Springs, try to stick near the marina and bridge. Most of the bass have been caught in that area.

Fishing around the Lubbock city lakes can be as frustrating as it has been on Buffalo Springs, but pa-

tience is certainly a virtue any fisherman has to encounter.

The best bet for bass fishermen in the city lakes might be Lake Six, located just south of MacKenzie State Park off of 19th Street.

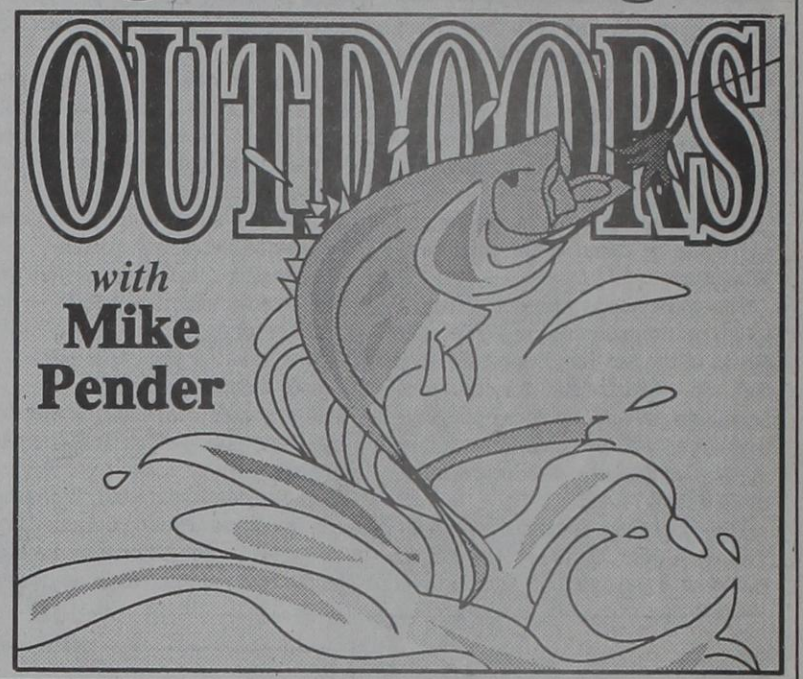
### OUTDOOR NOTES

It looks like hunting and fishing licenses are going to go up Sept. 1.

A combination hunting/fishing license is expected to increase by \$15.

If you are planning to be a lifetime-Texan, a lifetime combination license would be a real bargain if purchased before Sept. 1.

Currently the licenses are \$500, but with the increases expected, it would only take 20 years before you never would have to buy another license.



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# Red-hot Raiders hope to be fryin' bacon after Razorback series

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

Once again this weekend, the Texas Tech baseball team will try to prove its critics wrong as the Red

Raiders will take on the Arkansas Razorbacks in a three-game Southwest Conference series at Dan Law Field.

Tech will play at 7 p.m. and will face Arkansas in a doubleheader

Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

Earlier in the week, Tech grabbed its second national ranking of the year with a 19th ranking in Baseball America, while the Raiders were 20th in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll. Tech was ranked 23rd two weeks ago in the Baseball America poll, but this is the first appearance for Tech in Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll.

The Raiders enter the series with the Razorbacks with a record of 33-9 overall and 6-3 in SWC play.

Tech will look to improve its series record against Arkansas, as the Razorbacks hold a 41-11 series advantage over the Raiders.

On the year, Arkansas has compiled an overall record of 26-13 and 3-6 in SWC play.

Leading the Raiders in hitting through the first 42 games has been senior catcher Tony Tijerina, who has a .371 average and 34 RBIs.

Tijerina is also among the leaders on the club in fielding percentage.

Leading the Raiders in hitting during the SWC season has been senior third baseman Darrin Glenn, who has an average of .276 through the nine conference games.

Glenn has eight hits on 29 at bats, six RBIs and one double.

Providing power in the middle of the line-up has been junior-transfer designated hitter Wes Shook.

On the year, Shook has a team-high 52 hits and 35 extra base hits. Shook also leads the team in home runs and RBIs, with 10 round-trippers and 48 RBIs on the year.

Getting the start for the Raiders on Friday will be junior Mark Brandenburg, who has an ERA of 3.69 in 14 appearances.

Brandenburg has a strikeout to walk ratio of 4.77-1, and he only needs 12 more innings to tie a school for innings pitched in a season.

Starting the first game Saturday will be senior Rodney Steph, who looks to improve on his 7-1 mark.


On the season, Steph has an ERA

of 2.97 and has allowed only 61 hits in 60.2 innings-pitched.


Kevin Kirk will be looking for his first SWC victory of the season on Saturday, as he will start the final game of the series. Kirk has a 4-3


record on the year with a 4.70 ERA.

If Tech takes one victory from the Razorbacks the Raiders will have 34 victories on the season, tying the school record. The record of 34 wins was set in 1986 and again in 1988.



**Arkansas**  
(26-13, 3-6)





**Texas Tech**  
(33-9, 6-3)

**START**  
Game 1: Friday, 7 p.m.  
Game 2&3: Saturday (DH), 2 p.m.  
Dan Law Field  
**RADIO/TV**  
Radio: All games-KFYO-AM (790)  
TV: Game 1- KLBK-13

**Probable starting pitchers**

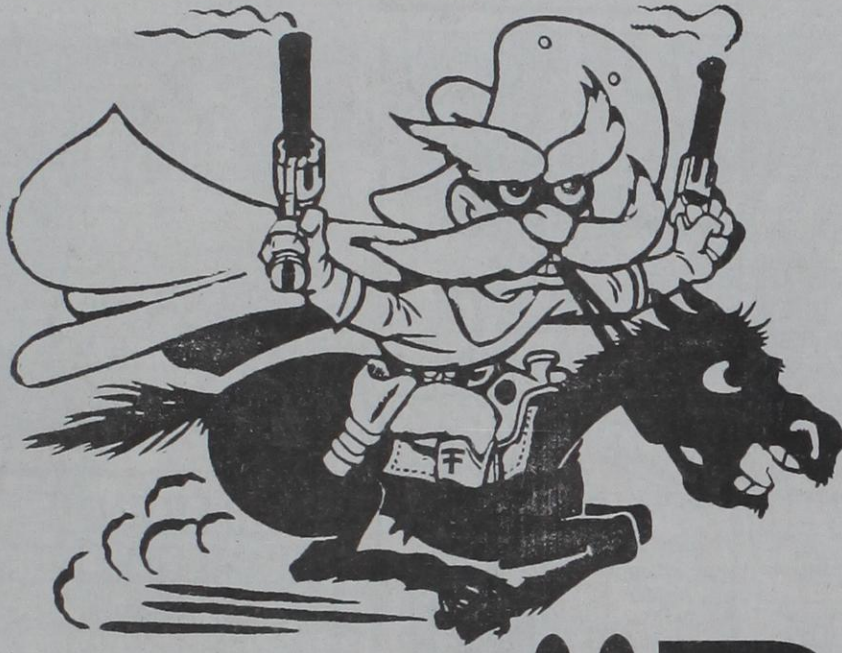
Game 1 Matt Wagner, RHP (2-1, 2.54)  
Game 2 Doug Bennett, RHP (3-2, 5.06)  
Game 3 Brent Birch, LHP (4-2, 2.11)

**Probable starting pitchers**

Game 1 Mark Brandenburg, RHP (8-3, 3.69)  
Game 2 Rodney Steph, RHP (7-1, 2.97)  
Game 3 Kevin Kirk RHP (4-3, 4.70)


**SWC Baseball Standings**

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	5	1	.833	30	10	.750
<b>TEXAS TECH</b>	6	3	.667	33	9	.786
Houston	4	2	.667	26	9	.743
Texas A&M	3	3	.500	29	13	.690
Rice	5	7	.417	15	24	.385
Arkansas	3	6	.333	26	13	.667
Baylor	2	4	.333	27	9	.750
TCU	2	4	.333	22	15	.595



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Red Raider Baseball Home Schedule!

Friday, April 5	Arkansas	7 pm
Saturday, April 6	Arkansas(DH)	2 pm
Tuesday, April 16	College of the Southwest (DH)	5 pm
Friday, April 19	Texas Christian	7 pm
Saturday, April 20	Texas Christian(DH)	2 pm
Tuesday, April 23	Hardin-Simmons(DH)	5 pm



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