

**WEATHER**  
Sunny  
High: high 70s  
Low: mid 40s

**WEDNESDAY**  
May 1, 1991

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## Tsongas begins long-shot presidential bid

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Paul Tsongas opened a long-shot campaign for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday with a call for a new economic nationalism and with an outsider's criticism of Washington.

Accusing successive Republican presidents of lacking leadership, the former Massachusetts senator said, "Enough of this Washington avoidance. Enough of this Washington mediocrity." Tsongas became the first Democrat to declare his candidacy.

He began his campaign at a rain-drenched hometown rally in Lowell,

Mass., and then headed to nearby New Hampshire, the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

A dryer but smaller crowd heard the same speech in an auditorium at the Manchester campus of the University of New Hampshire.

"I feel like I'm home in New Hampshire," said Tsongas who grew up only a few miles from the state and then graduated from Dartmouth College.

From New Hampshire, Tsongas flew to Iowa, another early voting state.

Tsongas was likely to have the field to himself for the coming weeks and perhaps months.

Most better-known Democrats —

Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, and Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia — are holding off, probably until the fall, on announcing their 1992 intentions.

"For the moment, he (Tsongas) has an opportunity to fill a void," said former New Hampshire Democratic chairman Joseph Grandmaison, who stood at the back of the room to observe the Manchester speech. Grandmaison said Tsongas' outsider bid was a "type of candidacy that traditionally runs well in both Iowa and New Hampshire."

Tsongas' health could be an issue.

He declined to seek re-election to a second Senate term in 1984 after he was diagnosed as suffering cancer of the lymphatic system. He underwent radical treatment and now says he is free of the disease.

His principal message is economic. In an 85-page booklet in which he spelled out his positions on a range of issues, Tsongas advocated buying American products over foreign competitors because "I derive a quiet pleasure knowing that my money will remain in our economy and multiply. I instinctively understand that my economic well-being will eventually be determined by the economic well-being of every other American."

"I think like a Japanese would. Or a

German would. I think like an economic patriot."

His announcement in Lowell, to a crowd of several hundred in front of a renovated textile mill, was marred by the steady rain.

But the site had symbolic value as a reminder of development spearheaded by Tsongas when he was a city councilman and later a congressman and senator.

Lowell boomed in the 1980s, the days of the "Massachusetts miracle" often cited by Michael Dukakis during his 1988 presidential campaign.

But like the rest of the state, the city now has fallen on hard times.

"I worked 10 weeks last year," said Edwin Grochmal, 51, an electrician.

"I've worked seven weeks this year."

Grochmal said he hoped Tsongas "does better than the other person — and you know who I mean. Dukakis ruined Massachusetts."

The comparison with the former governor — they are both from Massachusetts, both of Greek heritage and both regarded as liberals — is one of the acknowledged handicaps faced by Tsongas.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked in Washington about the possibility that President Bush might face another Massachusetts Democrat in 1992, said, "Who's that?"

## Vaccination legislation underway for colleges

By BOB BERLIN  
The University Daily

The recent outbreak of measles among Tech students brings to light an important legislative issue, said Dr. Anthony Way, chairman of preventative medicine and community health at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Currently there is legislation requiring that all school-aged children be vaccinated before attending school, however, the bill specifically omits college students.

"The state Health Department is seeking legislation that would require vaccinations in college

students," Way said. "But there is a bill that is doing just the opposite of what needs to happen."

In many states, entering freshmen are required to have proof of vaccination before beginning classes to prevent such epidemics from happening on college campuses as has happened at Texas Tech since 1989.

"It sounds to me that the Student Association may have some lobbying to do," Way said. "Or we should unilaterally impose this rule on Tech students."

Although there were no new cases reported Tuesday, Dr. Scott Fry of Student Health Services said it isn't

considered a lull in the epidemic.

However, because students will be leaving Tech for the summer, Student Health Services will not see as many measles cases although there will still be some occurring during the summer.

Students can be vaccinated at Student Health Services at Thompson Hall through the summer for \$4 regardless of whether they are registered for summer school, said Carol Plugge, health educator.

Student Health Services is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Measles epidemics tend to come in 10-14 day waves because of the incubation period of the measles virus. Students who have the disease do not show outward signs for several days but are contagious. By the time they develop the characteristic rash, Fry said, they have infected several other students.

The time between when a student comes to Student Health Services with measles and the time when the students that were infected by the first measles victim come in is con-

sidered a lull in the epidemic.

committee," Loveless said. "They will be able to take the mistakes they make, and then use that knowledge in their own chapters, so the mistakes can be avoided here at Tech."

Conference representatives will offer programs such as black and white fraternity relations, grade issues, member retention and rush interests.

Loveless said that this year, instead of targeting only IFC members, the committee also will invite individual chapter presidents.

"That way, we can be sure that what is learned at the conference is reported back to each chapter," he said.

Tech will host the conference because Loveless was elected area vice president for the southern area at the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association Conference.

MIFCA consists of 16 states, and about 1,500 people attended the conference, Loveless said.

## Council, Panhellenic to host area conference

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will host the Southern Area Conference next February in Dallas, said Chris Loveless, IFC fraternity/community relations chairman.

"This conference is one of the most reputed in the area," said Loveless, a junior advertising major. "I really think it will be good for Tech to host something like this. It will really put

Tech in a good light."

The southern area consists of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. "The conference is held in Dallas, so it is convenient to the tri-state area," he said. "But most of the time people come from schools all over, even as far as Colorado."

Loveless selected a 10-member steering committee to handle jobs such as publicity, promotions, social programming and standards.

"This is really going to be good, especially for the 10 people on the

committee," Loveless said. "They will be able to take the mistakes they make, and then use that knowledge in their own chapters, so the mistakes can be avoided here at Tech."

Conference representatives will offer programs such as black and white fraternity relations, grade issues, member retention and rush interests.

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**Practice makes perfect**

Amy Assiter (left), a senior advertising major from Lubbock, and Thomas Brannen, a senior advertising major from Paducah, practice their parts for campaigns to be presented to representatives

of KCBD-TV and other local media. Part of the students' final grade will be determined by the presentations.

## Moscow demonstration supports Yeltsin

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Muscovites took to the streets to support Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Monday for the first time since a dramatic face-off with police and soldiers a month ago, but the result was a sodden anticlimax.

Steady rain kept the crowd small — less than 15,000 according to journalists' estimates. Previous protests

have drawn as many as half a million to the same expansive Manezh Square next to the Kremlin.

The public meeting was called to gather signatures on petitions nominating Yeltsin for president of the Russian republic in an election expected to take place June 12. Citizens huddled under knots of brightly colored umbrellas to show their internal passports and sign the petitions.

Yeltsin himself flew Monday to

Novokuznetsk in Siberia with hopes of solving the problems of striking miners, Soviet television news reported.

Dozens of police stood by and did not interfere with the demonstration.

"Yeltsin for president!" the crowd chanted.

Yeltsin is chairman of the Russian legislature, currently the highest

position in the republic.

The demonstrators also cheered for workers in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk who went on strike several times in the past month protesting price increases and demanding Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's resignation. Many stuffed ruble bills into a box of donations for striking coal miners, labeled, "Help the miners today so our children will have a future tomorrow."

## Federal reserve cuts interest rate to help fight recession

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates Tuesday after pressure from the Bush administration to combat the U.S. recession more aggressively.

Analysts said the action should result in at least small reductions in business and consumer loan rates. But unlike a similar situation three months ago, no major bank came forward immediately with a reduction in its prime lending rate.

The Fed announced that it was cutting its discount rate, the interest it charges to make loans to commercial banks, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent, effective immediately. It was the third cut in the discount rate since December, when it had stood at 7 percent.

It is the lowest level for this interest rate since it stood at 5.25 percent in early 1977.

The Fed, as it did on Feb. 1, accompanied the discount rate cut with a reduction in the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other for loans.

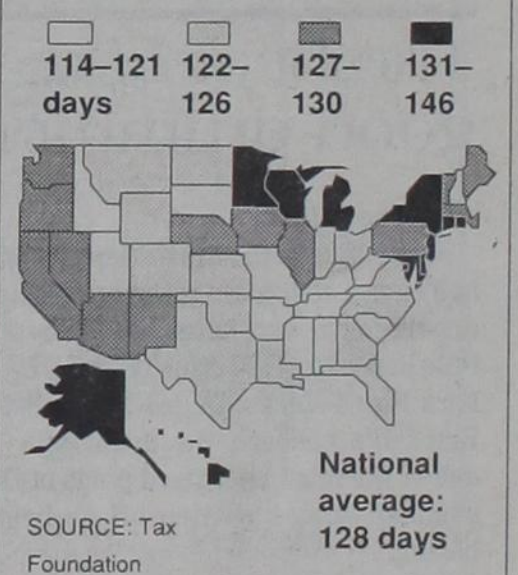
Unlike the discount rate, the Fed does not make formal announcements of changes in the funds rate. But economists said the central bank had added reserves to the banking system in a way that made it clear it was targeting a funds rate of 5.75 percent, down from 6 percent, marking the eighth reduction in that rate since late October.

Some analysts said that banks' benchmark prime rate, currently at 9 percent, could drop to 8.5 percent in coming weeks.

Some economists also forecast declines in adjustable rate mortgages and smaller drops in 30-year-fixed mortgages, especially if continuing economic weakness forces the Fed to

### Tax Freedom Day by state

The number of days an average worker must work to pay off federal, state and local taxes, ranked by state:



move rates even lower in coming months.

The Fed's credit easing caught private economists off guard. Just last week, the central bank was draining reserves from the banking system to keep interest rates from falling.

Many economists said the sudden change was symptomatic of the deep split in the central bank. One camp, headed by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, wanted lower rates, believing as does the administration, that they are needed as an insurance policy that they are the 10-month-old U.S. recession will soon end.

But another faction had opposed lower rates, arguing that further cuts would make inflation worse once the recovery begins later this year.

The action was taken on a 4-1 vote with Fed Governor Wayne Angell voting in the negative.



## UD editor, student gives final words of wisdom to Tech



LeAnna Efrid  
Editor

Ah. The year is coming to a close. It is all at hand — my last words of wisdom to the Texas Tech community as editor of *The University Daily*. All in all though, it's been an eventful year — to say the least.

For one, being a member of the press during the Persian Gulf War was one of the most exciting experiences to date. To be a part of an event that will go down in history, and to serve as a liaison between the events in Saudi Arabia and the public was a real thrill.

Being a journalist on a college campus was especially rewarding, because college students seem to be the most aware and involved in what is going on around them. The slogans "No Blood for Oil" and "We Support the Troops, but not the War" will forever be engrained in our minds.

Calling the Dean of Students office each day to see how many Tech students had been sent to the Middle East really brought the war home for all of us. Then we waited and prayed they would all come home safely. Yeah, I'll never forget it.

So many nights my fellow journalists and I gathered around the ol' Sony Trinitron to hear Peter Jennings' latest update and oggle at Arthur Kent in a gas mask while Scud missiles exploded around him. What a trooper he was, and a true journalist, of course.

I still correspond with a former Techsan who was a soldier in Saudi Arabia. He's stationed in Germany now and although I've never met the guy, I feel a certain closeness to him. He always signs his letters, "Guns up forever."

I'll never forget the day he sent me the patches from his fatigues. I was so proud. Let it never be said that Tech doesn't take care of its own.

In addition, I will never forget the campus, administrators, professors and the students of my soon-to-be alma mater.

As I was hurrying to finish my last day as editor, I began looking back at my years at Tech. While it was a great relief to know that angered readers and reporters will go to someone else to vent their frustrations, it was somewhat sad to realize my college career is coming to a close.

I can't help but become sentimental over the fact that I've probably seen my last Carol of Lights, sung my last screeching rendition of "The Matador Song," been snubbed by the last bowhead and dodged the last bottle of J.D. at the football games.

Well, maybe the last two won't be

missed an awful lot. But, I can only look on the bright side and be thankful for the diversity of the campus we all share. We're all Techsans no matter what.

Heck, I even consider my long-time mentor Brian Mayes a true Techsan.

Let me say Mr. Mayes that our ideals, values and thoughts have put us on opposite ends of the political spectrum. You obviously have your conservative viewpoint, which you so intelligently displayed on the pages of *The UD*, and I have mine.

You seem to misunderstand the type of journalism we portray. Although I do admit, I tend to lean toward the liberal mindset. But my liberal viewpoints are *not* found in the unbiased pages of the News section of *The UD*. Mine, as well as your conservative views, grace the pages of the Viewpoint section — which is where they should be.

The *UD*, or *The University Democrat*, as you so fondly call it, provides a forum for the Tech community to express their opinions — conservative or liberal.

But let me not depart without a few words of wisdom for the one person who is the epitome of fanatical right-wing conservatism.

Throughout this year, my strong sense of professionalism and responsibility has refrained me from any unkind rebuttal I might have conveyed to you. But, as the year winds to a close, and my term as editor expires, I must say to you in all honesty Mr. Mayes...KISS MY LIBERAL ASS!!

Yes, I did have a burned American flag on my office wall, but along with it hung a sign: "Americans did not die defending a piece of cloth, they died fighting for what Old Glory stands for — FREEDOM."

You see, we should be proud of the freedom that we have in this country. Burning an American flag does not remove our patriotism in any way. But being restricted of those freedoms does.

To digress a bit, I must thank my good friend and confidant Jan Childress. I could never have made it through 144 issues without your guidance. I will forever remember our parting words. "Sometimes you gotta say — what the..."

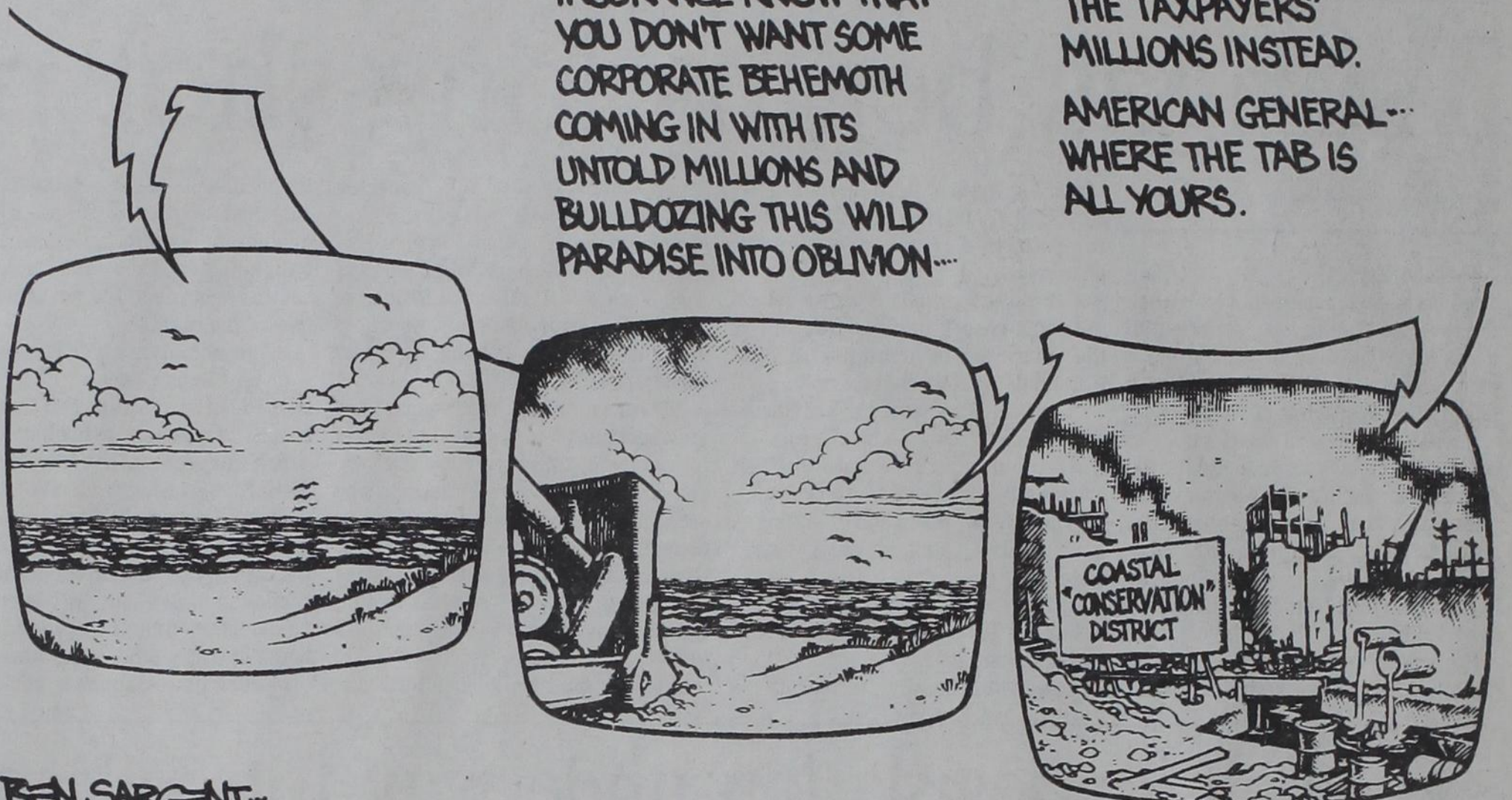
It has definitely been an "eventful" semester. But as I look back, the college experience has been a time to learn about myself and my relations with others. Tech has been good to me, and I will forever remember the golden years of college.

Finding the right words to sum up the past year escape me, but I'll give it the ol' Tech try. For some unknown reason, the word f-k comes to mind rather easily. I wonder why? Hummm...

THE TEXAS GULF COAST...  
A PRISTINE JEWEL OF  
UNSPOILED NATURAL  
BEAUTY...

AS RESPONSIBLE LAND  
DEVELOPERS, WE AT  
AMERICAN GENERAL  
INSURANCE KNOW THAT  
YOU DON'T WANT SOME  
CORPORATE BEHEMOTH  
COMING IN WITH ITS  
UNTOLD MILLIONS AND  
BULLDOZING THIS WILD  
PARADISE INTO OBLIVION...

THAT'S WHY WE'RE  
GOING TO DO IT WITH  
THE TAXPAYERS'  
MILLIONS INSTEAD.  
AMERICAN GENERAL...  
WHERE THE TAB IS  
ALL YOURS.



BEN SARGENT  
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## Naming rape victims

# Is there a double standard?



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

One Saturday my husband and I were eating breakfast and he looked at my notebook on the kitchen table and pointed to the top line.

"Who's that?" said my husband, looking at the name scrawled in my handwriting.

"The Central Park jogger," I said.

There were many of us in the news business who knew that name, and there were others in the financial community in New York City, her co-workers and classmates and clients, who knew it, too.

I sometimes thought as many people in this big city knew that name as could populate a small one — say, Palm Beach, Fla. And we all had our reasons for not revealing it: some because they loved her, some because they respected her, some because their newspapers forbade it.

I fell into that last group, but I had another reason too. I did not use her name when I wrote about her because I thought it was the right thing to do.

She lost her memory, her balance and, finally, on the witness stand, her anonymity. I thought that was enough. And I believed the reader

“ Any woman reading the *Times* profile now knows that to accuse a well-connected man of rape will invite a thorough reading not only of her own past but of her mother's, and that she had better be ready to see not only her name but her drinking habits in print. ”

lost nothing at all by not knowing.

Rape inspires very personal passions and this will need to be a very personal column, because it is also about *The New York Times*.

*The Times* made the decision to print the name of the woman who has accused William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, of raping her at the Kennedy family home in Palm Beach. Editors at *The Times* said the use of her name on an NBC news broadcast took the matter "out of their hands."

Her name was printed in a profile that contained the allegation by an unidentified acquaintance that she had "a little wild streak," what we in the trade call an anonymous pejorative, as well as the fact that her mother was named as the other woman in the divorce of a wealthy man she later married.

It included information about the 17 traffic tickets she has received in the last eight years, as well as an anecdote about a restaurant chef

who fixed her pasta after closing time, then was "disappointed" when she went to a bar with him and struck up a conversation with other men.

I imagined one of the editors for whom I have worked asking, "How does all this advance the story?" The answer is that it does not. It is the minutiae of skepticism.

There is a serious argument to be made about whether journalists should follow society or anticipate it, whether our refusal to print the names of rape victims merely perpetuates the stigma, or whether changing the policy would merely thwart prosecutions and shatter lives.

If we were to change that policy, there could not be a worse case in which to do so than this one.

For NBC to change it in a case involving one of America's most powerful families inevitably suggested that the alleged victim has lost her privacy because of its prestige.

For *The New York Times*, a paper that has been justly proud of taking the lead on matters of journalistic moment, to announce that it was forced to follow was beneath its traditions.

To do so in a story that contained not only the alleged victim's "wild streak" but the past sexual history of her mother could not help but suggest that the use of the name was not informative but punitive.

In the face of what we did in the Central Park case, the obvious conclusion was that women who graduate from Wellesley, have prestigious jobs and are raped by a gang of black teen-agers will be treated fairly by the press.

And women who have "below-average" high school grades, are well known at bars and dance clubs, and say that they have been raped by an acquaintance from an influential family after a night of drinking will not.

If we had any doubt about whether there is still a stigma attached to rape, it is gone for good.

Any woman reading the *Times* profile now knows that to accuse a well-connected man of rape will invite a thorough reading not only of her own past but of her mother's, and that she had better be ready to see not only her name but her drinking habits in print.

I have been in the business of covering news for all my adult life, and even I could not have predicted this. Nor would I have wanted to.

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## Letters

### The beat of a good drummer

To The Editor:

Some of us in the music department at Texas Tech, mainly the percussion department, were offended at the article in the April 26 issue of *The UD* by Kirk Baird-Parks. In describing Edie Brickell's concert, the drum solo — one of the most energized parts of the evening — was written off as being boring.

I wouldn't expect a reporter who cites misinformation (Matt Chamberlain, not Chris Whittom should be credited with that wonderful moment) to be able to relate to artistic integrity.

All musicians, no matter what instrument serves as his outlet, are equally as important as the next. What would a concert be without a drum solo? Incomplete. Until a listener is able to respect and appreciate the performer, he shouldn't be in the audience.

What Matt Chamberlain was sharing with his audience was a part of himself, and those of us who caught the same wave of energy (spontaneity, I believe it's still called?) got to share the experience with him. Even those who can't relate to the "statistical density" of rhythm as an entity can certainly feel drive and excitement of a skin being "bashed."

I think Mickey Hart (a percussionist with the Grateful Dead) explains it best:

"In the beginning was noise. And

noise begat rhythm. And rhythm begat everything else. This is the kind of cosmology a drummer can live with. Strike a membrane with a stick, the ear fills with noise — unmelodious, inharmonic sound. Strike it a second time, a third time, you've got rhythm."

The only thing boring about that is the unappreciative listener. So bring on the drum solos, and let's get on with life.

Angela Gabriel

### Just the facts

To The Editor:

In response to Leslie Gelb's (N.Y. Times Service 04/29/91) editorial essay on Ronald Reagan's '80 campaign, the so-called evidence is based entirely on rumor and speculation. Using the "Frontline" documentary team of L.B.J., Democrat Bill Moyers — whose bias against Republicans is hardly restrained — demonstrates this.

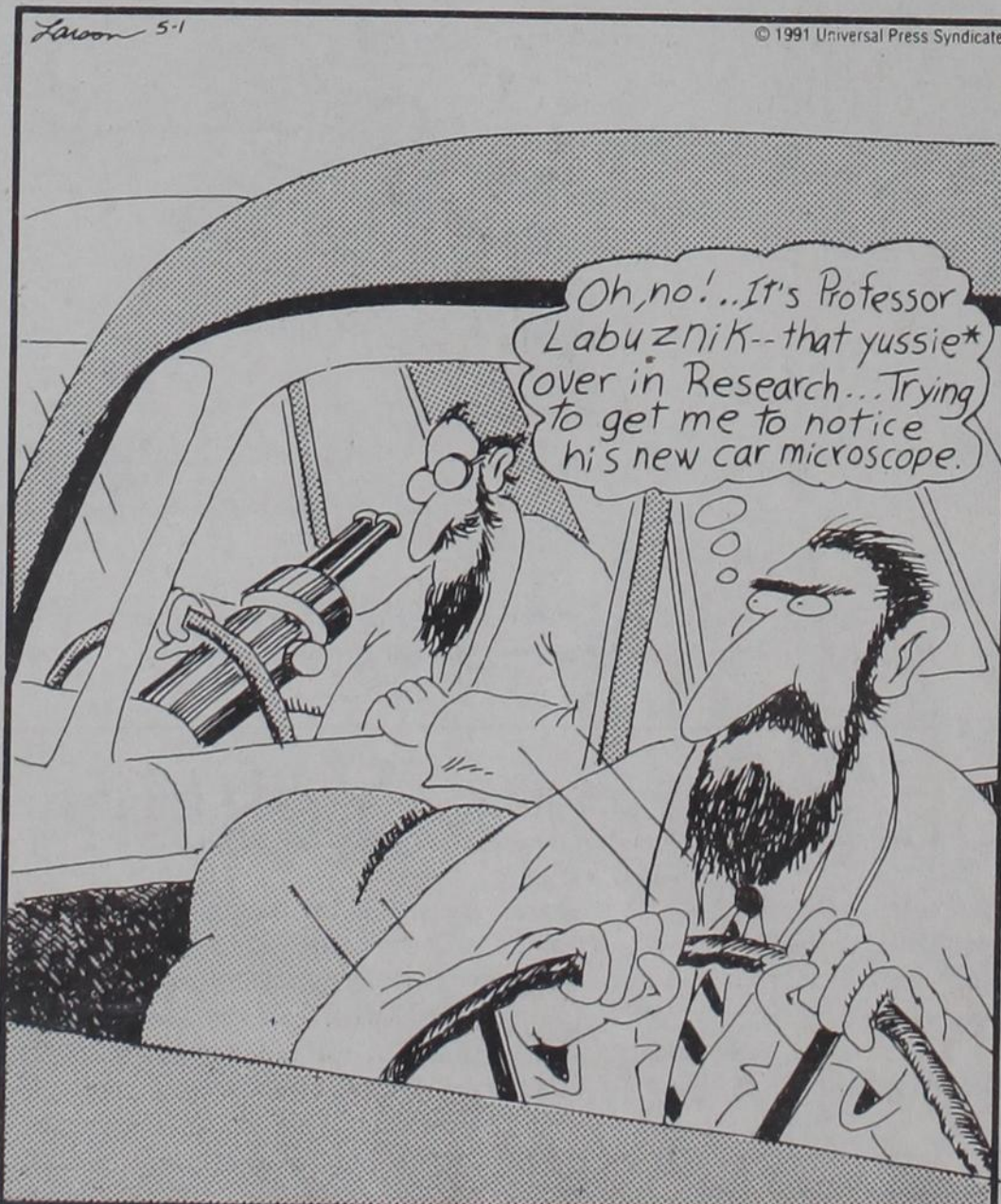
If Gelb wanted to make her piece credible (though it's very difficult) she should have offered new evidence that could accurately put those responsible on the defensive.

Being Devil's advocate, if it did happen, SO WHAT!! It only shows what a weak president Carter was (and could be again if he accepts the Democratic nomination) especially if a then-candidate Reagan had the will and the initiative to actually strike a deal with the Iranians.

Luis Muzza

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



\*Young urban scientist

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

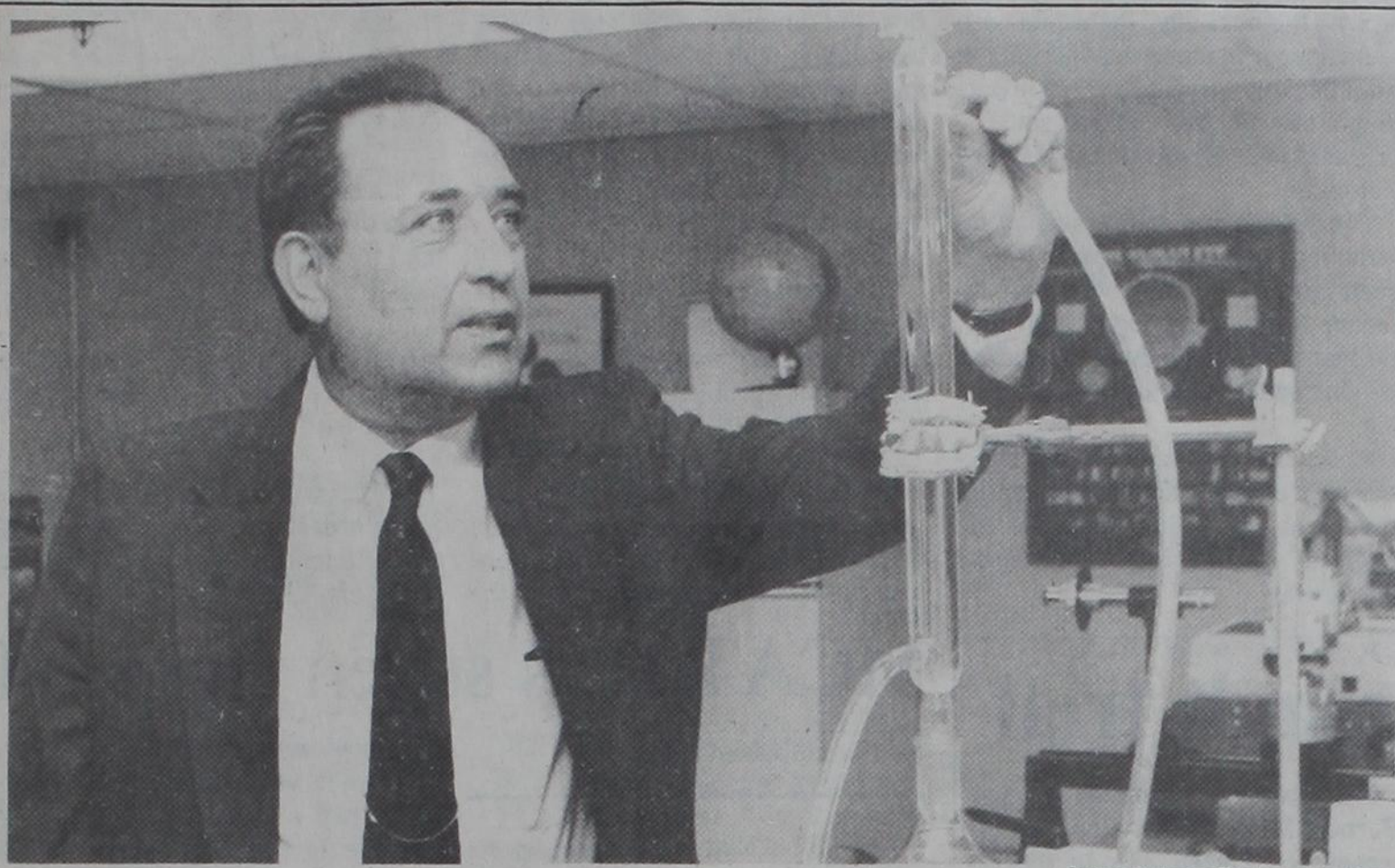
### LETTERS POLICY

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. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### Tears of success

Dr. Frank Holly, the founder and director of Dakryon Pharmaceuticals, adjusts the tube running to a beaker of vitamin B-12, which is one of the ingredients in the eyedrops he invented. Holly plans to send 10,000 bottles of the eyedrops to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

## Dakryon to ship fake tears to troops

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

Dr. Frank Holly, founder and director of Lubbock-based Dakryon products, announced Tuesday that Dakryon Pharmaceuticals will send 10,000 bottles of artificial tear products to U.S. Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia.

"I was watching war coverage on CNN not too long ago and noticed all the smoke and dry air the soldiers are exposed to and decided to send the troops some of the drops," Holly said.

Dakryon developed and markets three artificial tear products: NutraTear, Dakrina and Dwelle.

Holly said a few corporations in Lubbock are going to pay for the shipping.

Holly said these products were formulated to relieve dry eyes, a common but unrecognized, ocular

disorder. He said dry-eye sufferers need an effective, drug-free nutritional eyedrop that relieves overstressed, abused eyes.

"People staring at television or computer screens, or wearing contact lenses often do not blink frequently enough," Holly said. "Air pollution, cigarette smoke, air conditioning and even social drinking take their toll."

Holly said eyedrops that contain a vasoconstrictor, such as Visine eyedrops, may get the red out, but the effect is only cosmetic and does not treat the abused eye surface.

When tears cannot spread over the eye's surface, it can be very painful, Holly said. Dakryon's tear products provide a smooth surface for the optical eye that is compatible with the eye surface.

NutraTear, Dakryon's newest product, appeared on the market in 1989. It contains vitamin B-12 for

people with tired, irritated or red eyes.

Dakrina and Dwelle were developed in 1988 for people who suffer from moderately to severely dry eyes.

All three products are sold over the counter, although Holly said Dakryon will not sell them to drugstore chains until doctors begin buying the products and recommending them to patients.

"It is a tough market to get into because most doctors get eyedrops for free," Holly said.

Holly said the response to the products has been good from both doctors and patients.

"If we attract some capital, then we will construct a sterile-fill manufacturing plant here and manufacture our own products as well as offer contract capabilities to other companies," Holly said.

## Geology prof receives Fulbright grant

By JENNIFER SANDER  
The University Daily

Igneous petrologist Calvin Barnes, a Texas Tech geology professor, recently received a Fulbright grant to research the origin of granite rocks in Norway.

"The rocks are over 400 million years old," Barnes said. "I am especially interested in how these granites relate to the plate tectonic process. These granites are the same

### Bush recognizes Gorbachev's win

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday welcomed Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's rebuff of the latest challenge from Communist Party hard-liners as "quite reassuring."

Bush said that Gorbachev's political victory last week suggested the Soviet leader was not in as much trouble at home as "widespread speculation" suggested.

At the same time, the president was careful to pay tribute to Gorbachev's chief rival, Russian Republic leader Boris Yeltsin, at a news conference with farm broadcasters.

"Regrettably, the Soviet Union has not entered into the kind of market reforms that I think Gorbachev aspires to and that I know the president of the republic, Mr. Yeltsin, aspires to," Bush said.

For that reason, the administration is not ready to extend additional agricultural credits to Moscow right now even though it is looking for other ways to expand farm trade with the Soviet Union, Bush said.

Bush's comments on Gorbachev were his first since Gorbachev won new backing from Communist Party leaders last week.

"What happened last week I think in a sense was quite reassuring because there was some widespread speculation that Mr. Gorbachev was in trouble, even with the party. And I think that showed that was not the case," Bush said.

age as the Appalachian Mountains in the U.S., and they have a lot to do with the collapse of the Proto-Atlantic Ocean.

"Europe, Africa and the Americas all collided at that time," he said. "This collision event is very interesting to me. I want to learn how the granites in Norway are related to that collision."

Barnes said he specially requested to study in Norway because it is one of the best places for geologists to study rocks.

"There is such a wide variety of rocks in Norway, and they are so well-exposed," he said. "Aside from the research aspect of the trip, I am looking forward to experiencing a different cultural environment and seeing different kinds of rocks for a change."

"I think it will improve my teaching ability when I teach about these rocks in my classroom," Barnes said. "Most geologists realize that the more rocks you see, the better you will be at teaching about them, and I get a chance to do that."

Barnes, who studies the formation,

movement and eruption of magmas, or molten rock, will leave for Norway in July. He will return to Tech in December.

Barnes applied for his Fulbright grant by writing a proposal which was reviewed by other geologists and the Fulbright Committee in the United States. Norwegian geologists made the final decision.

Barnes is one of 1,800 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1991-92 academic year through the Fulbright Program. The program is designed to increase mutual understanding between U.S. and foreign researchers.

Approximately 5,000 grants are awarded each year to U.S. students, teachers and researchers in more than 130 countries and to foreign nationals to study in the United States.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications and on their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people from other cultures.

The state will not fund Barnes' research. His grant provides for salary as well as travel.

## Campus Briefs

### Banking workshop scheduled

Organized by the Tech Center for Professional Development, the 1991 Intermediate School of Banking, May 19 through 24, will allow participants to compete in case discussions evaluated by academic faculty and banking professionals from throughout Texas and the United States.

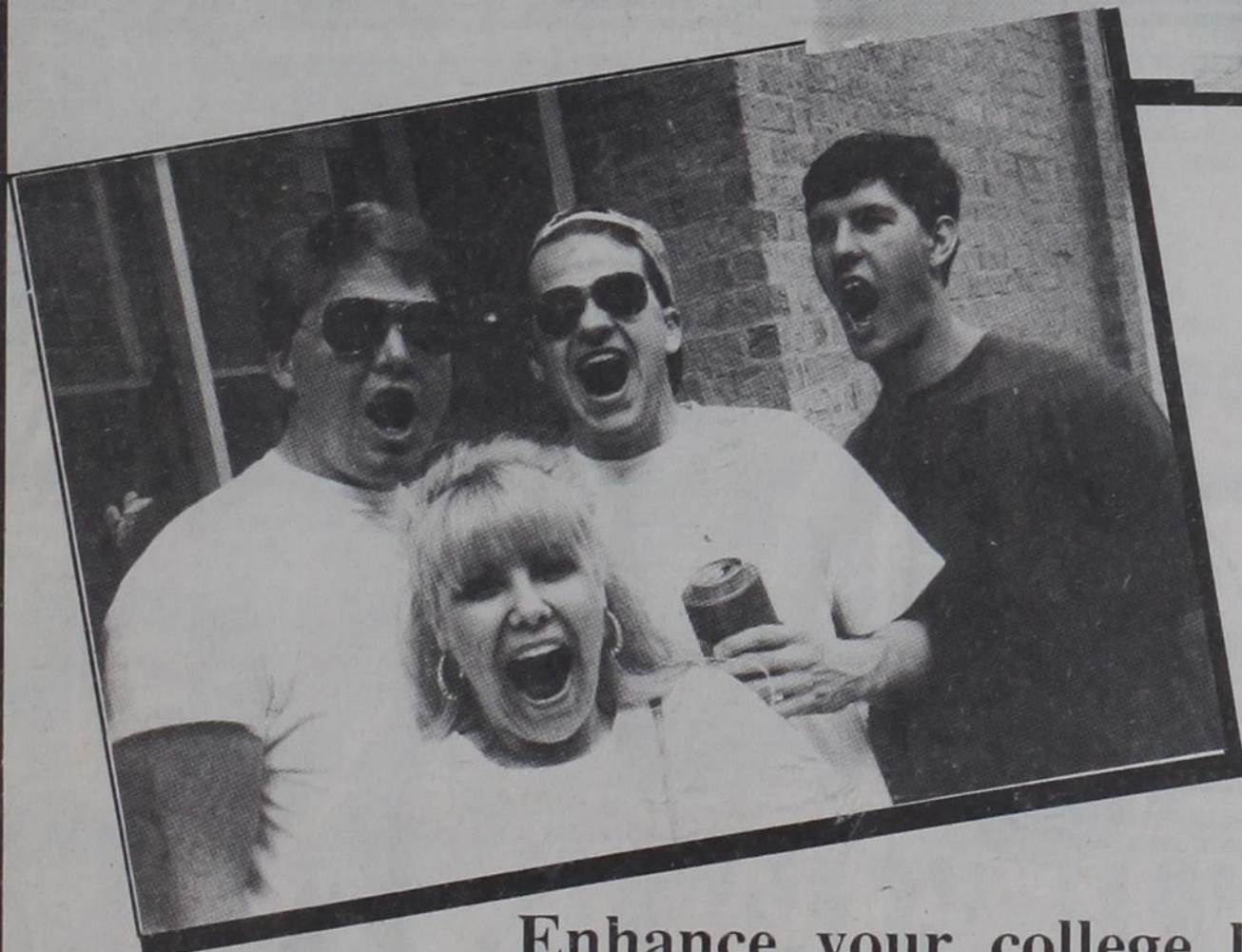
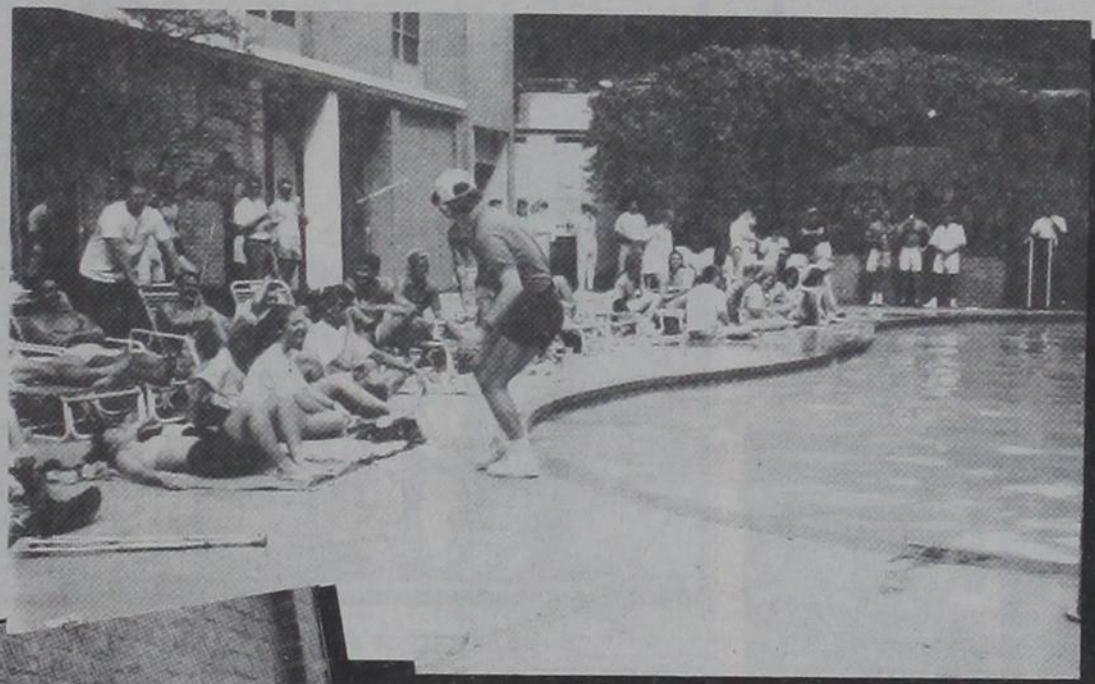
To register, write the Center for Professional Development, P.O. Box 4550, College of Business Administration, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or call 742-3170. Enrollment is limited.

### New time schedule set for buses

Buses will run at 15-minute intervals instead of every 10 minutes beginning today and will continue the new schedule through finals. For more information, call the Student Association office at 742-3631.

*The University Daily*  
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# Women make up half of law school students, Tech professor says

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Almost half of law students currently attending the Texas Tech School of Law are women because the legal profession has opened for women now more than in past years, said Daniel Benson, who has seen many changes at the school.

"Approximately 49 percent of students currently attending the law school are women. There are still some barriers for women in the legal profession, but it has changed a great deal," Benson said.

Benson, who earned a law degree from the University of Texas in 1961, has taught at the Tech School of Law

school for 18 years. He said that the law school was top-rate when it opened, but its prestige has climbed since 1967.

"When the law school started, we wanted to do well. After all, we were the new kids on the block, and we have achieved that," Benson said.

Benson is a third-generation lawyer and carries his family's tradition of practicing in Lubbock. His grandfather, W.D. Benson, was the first lawyer in Lubbock to have an office. He also opened the first law library in Lubbock.

"My grandfather was a shepherd before becoming a lawyer. He used to watch lawyers come in and out of various courthouses and decided he

wanted to dress like them and carry a fancy briefcase, so he studied and became a lawyer," Benson said.

Daniel's father, William "Dub" Benson, Jr., followed in W.D., Sr.'s footsteps and earned a degree in law. He settled in Lubbock to practice law. Dub served as general counsel to Dalby Motor Freight and later to Motor Freight in Lubbock.

Despite the fact that Daniel's father and grandfather were lawyers, Benson never felt pressured to become one. In fact, he once decided to become a journalist.

"I took a few journalism classes when I attended UT (the University of Texas). I used to watch all the journalists that would cover a case my

father was handling and it was amazing how the next day, the whole case would appear in the newspaper. In the end, I became more interested in pursuing a law degree," Benson said.

He said journalists and lawyers are a lot alike.

"Journalists and lawyers relay information to the public for a living. When lawyers go into court, they introduce facts to the judge and jury, and that is the same thing journalists do — introduce facts to the public," he said.

Benson not only teaches, but practices law as well. Sometimes his involvement with law outside the teaching profession stirs some controversy.

In 1977 he filed suit against the County Commissioners Court in Lubbock citing unusual living conditions and various cases of brutality in the Lubbock County Jail. He discovered many code violations as well as health hazards while representing people in the jail.

"I hated going down to the jail. I often thought it was just my problem, then I realized it was not my problem, but the jail's problem," Benson said.

"There were a number of cases of hepatitis due to rotting pipes that were emitting human waste into the drinking water at the jail. There were also cases of homosexual rapes in the

jail, and I just decided enough was enough."

He won the suit, and a new Lubbock County Jail was constructed.

"I guess I represent the underdog. Sometimes that leads to controversy, but I just let that roll off my back," he said.

Benson said he will be concerned about the future of colleges if more budget cuts are implemented.

"Texas will have to go to an income tax in order for a state of this size to run efficiently. Without the income tax, it can't be done."

## Reports leaking to press may delay assault trial

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The trial for four white police officers accused of beating a black motorist might be delayed, partly because of unauthorized leaks that are jeopardizing the case, a judge said Monday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins said the law requires a speedy trial, now scheduled for May 13. But someone has been giv-

ing secret Police Department investigative reports to the Los Angeles Times in a possible effort to delay the trial, he said.

"If someone is leaking confidential information to the press, they are sabotaging the case," Kamins said. The reports included details on the LAPD Internal Affairs Division's investigation of the Rodney G. King beating.

He suggested the leaks might be intended to publicize so much information that it becomes impossible

to select an unbiased jury.

Kamins also noted that the prosecution has not turned over all of the required evidence to the defense. He said he would rule May 6 on a defense motion to postpone trial.

Sgt. Stacey C. Koon and Officers Laurence M. Powell, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind pleaded innocent to felony assault charges in the March 3 beating of King during a traffic stop. A witness captured the beating on videotape.

Kamins also appointed lawyer Herbert M. Barish as a backup attorney for Powell despite the officer's objections. Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, is involved in another marathon police misconduct trial that could take at least two more months.

Kamins acknowledged the appointment could give Powell a basis for appeal if he is convicted. But he described Barish as a "very excellent" attorney.

## MCAT tests stolen from UT

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — National testing experts are worried that the theft of 290 Medical College Admission Tests from the University of Texas campus could breach the integrity of future exams because the stolen documents were the newest version of the standardized tests.


"This is a big deal because it's a new testing program," said Karen Mitchell, director of the exam's testing program for the Association of American Medical Colleges, MCAT's

developer and owner.

"This is very dramatic. We have never had a theft like this. It's impossible to say how this will compromise the fall test," she said.

UT police said the exam booklets were taken from the school's testing center sometime between late Saturday and early Sunday.

However, none of the 262 answer sheets filled out by prospective medical students, who took the 8½-hour exam Saturday, were stolen. Officials said none of the test-takers will have to repeat the exam.



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## Listeners vote on favorite songs

During the past two months, Tech students and customers of University Records have had the opportunity to vote for their favorite songs.

From the votes collected, KTXT-FM (88.1) has compiled a list of the top 300 songs. The winner of the drawing will be announced during The Really Big Twenty with Peter Cross tonight.

Those who took part in the voting were then eligible for a drawing for a \$150 gift certificate at University Records.

- 120. Urban Dance Squad "No Kid"
- 119. English Beat "Save It For Later"
- 118. Pixies "Debaser"
- 117. Nine Inch Nails "Down In It"
- 116. X "The Hungry Wolf"
- 115. Waitresses "I Know What Boys Like"
- 114. Shiekback "Nemesis"
- 113. Wedding Present "Kennedy"
- 112. Danielle Dax "Tomorrow Never Knows"
- 111. XTC "The Mayor of Simpleton"
- 110. Everything But the Girl "Apron Strings"
- 109. Thompson Twins "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"
- 108. Xymox "Blind Hearts"
- 107. Yello "Oh Yeah"
- 106. Book Of Love "I Touch Roses"
- 105. N.W.A. "Express Yourself"
- 104. Ween "Got A Weasel"
- 103. Debbie Harry and Iggy Pop "Well Did You Evah?"
- 102. Yaz and the Plastic Population "The Only Way Is Up"
- 101. Divynils "I Touch Myself"
- 100. Bob Marely "Is This Love"
- 99. Cocteau Twins "Heaven or Las Vegas"
- 98. Sara Hickman "In The Fields"
- 97. Pixies "Gigantic"
- 96. Indigo Girls "Watershed"
- 95. Morrissey "The Last of the Famous International Playboys"
- 94. Psychedelic Furs "Pretty In Pink"
- 93. Prince "When Doves Cry"
- 92. Sonic Youth "Kool Thing"
- 91. Tears For Fears "Change"
- 90. Meat Beat Manifesto "Psych-Out"
- 89. Cocteau Twins "Iceblink Luck"
- 88. Eurythmics "Sweet Dreams"
- 87. Depeche Mode "Route 66"
- 86. B-52's "Roam"
- 85. Psychedelic Furs "Love My Way"

- 84. Velvet Underground "Femme Fatale"
- 83. Talk Talk "It's My Life"
- 82. Morrissey "Our Frank"
- 81. Nine Inch Nails "Head Like a Hole"
- 80. Concrete Blond "Caroline"
- 79. Bronski Beat "Smalltown Boy"
- 78. REM "The One I Love"
- 77. Oingo Boingo "Dead Man's Party"
- 76. The Cure "Close to Me"
- 75. Yaz "Don't Go"
- 74. Ned's Atomic Dustbin "Until You Find Out"
- 73. Grandmaster Flash "White Lines"
- 72. Happy Mondays "Step On"
- 71. Gene Loves Jezebel "Desire"
- 70. REM "Orange Crush"
- 69. Electronic "Get the Message"
- 68. Siouxsie and The Banshees "Peek-A-Boo"
- 67. Drivin and Cryin "Fly Me Courageous"
- 66. Depeche Mode "Get the Balance Right"
- 65. Pogues "Sunnyside of the Street"
- 64. Cure "Just Like Heaven"
- 63. Soup Dragons "Mother Universe"
- 62. Love and Rockets "Ball of Confusion"
- 61. Lords of Acid "Hey Ho!"
- 60. Front 242 "Gripped By Fear"
- 59. Elvis Costello "What's So Funny 'bout Peace, Love and Understanding"
- 58. Depeche Mode "Policy of Truth"
- 57. Ultra Vivid Scene "Special One"
- 56. Romeo Void "Never Say Never"
- 55. Revenge "Pineapple Face"
- 54. Dream Warriors "My Definition of a Boombastic Jazz Style"
- 53. Teenage Fanclub "Everything Flows"
- 52. REM "Stand"
- 51. Sinead O'Connor "Nothing Compares 2 U"
- 50. Kitchens of Distinction "Drive That Fast"
- 49. Shonen Knife "Riding on the Rocket"
- 48. Depeche Mode "Halo"
- 47. Jesus Jones "Right Here Right Now"
- 46. Television Personalities "Salvatore Dali's Garden Party"
- 45. Elvis Costello "Alison"
- 44. New Order "True Faith"
- 43. Nirvana "Sliver"

- 42. Breeders "Hell Bound"
- 41. Charlatans "The Only One I Know"
- 40. Nine Inch Nails "Get Down Make Love"
- 39. REM "Don't Go Back to Rockville"
- 38. Cure "Pictures of You"
- 37. Paris "The Devil Made Me Do It"
- 36. B-52's "Rock Lobster"
- 35. Kate Bush "This Woman's Work"
- 34. Front 242 "Tragedy For You"
- 33. Cocteau Twins "Cherry Coloured Funk"
- 32. Depeche Mode "Enjoy The Silence"
- 31. Jane's Addiction "Stop!"
- 30. Jane's Addiction "Been Caught Stealin"
- 29. Echo and The Bunnymen "Lips Like Sugar"
- 28. Soho "Hippy Chick"
- 27. Butthole Surfers "Hurdy Gurdy Man"
- 26. Wedding Presents "Brassneck"
- 25. Erasure "Hideaway"
- 24. k.d. lang "So In Love"
- 23. U2 "New Year's Day"
- 22. Concrete Blond "Joey"
- 21. Violent Femmes "Blister In the Sun"
- 20. Dinosaur Jr. "Poke and Cry"
- 19. Iggy Pop and Kate Pierson "Candy"
- 18. New Order "Bizarre Love Triangle"
- 17. Soup Dragons with Junior Reid "I'm Free"
- 16. Velvet Underground "Venus In Furs"
- 15. Talking Heads "Once In a Lifetime"
- 14. Orbital "Satan"
- 13. Giant Sand "Can't Find Love"
- 12. EMF "Unbelievable"
- 11. Killozer "Take the Money and Run"
- 10. Deee-Lite "Groove Is In The Heart"
- 9. Ride "Taste"
- 8. Modern English "I Melt With You"
- 7. Pale Face "Burn and Rob"
- 6. Soft Cell "Tainted Love/ Where Did Our Love Go?"
- 5. The Orb "Little Fluffy Clouds"
- 4. Throwing Muses "Counting Backwards"
- 3. Dinosaur Jr. "The Wagon"
- 2. The Smiths "How Soon Is Now?"
- 1. REM "Losing My Religion"

## Graduates prepare to commence life



Crissie McMennamy  
Lifestyles  
Editor

In exactly 11 days several thousand Tech students' lives will commence.

We will leave this haven of Spanish style buildings, blowing dirt and endless yard attendants to enter the unsheltered world we have been preparing for with diligence. And after a few years of unemployment, tax payments and debt, we will sit back, relax and do what we never thought we would — talk of the good ol' college days.

First to rush our fading memories might be thoughts of the dorm room we learned to call home. The smell of antiseptic, those damn desks which could knock you unconscious if you landed on the bed just right, the air conditioning vents with a vengeance, the bonding that can only come from sharing a bathroom with 47 of your closest friends and, of course, the endless opportunity to sneak in beer all might be things that come to mind when thinking of such great institutions as Wall, Stangel, Murdough and Sneed.

But thoughts of dorms cannot be overshadowed by those who inhabited them, for without residents the place would be empty. (I know, it's deep.) Mixed in with the 700 people from Dallas, and those who actually lived in surrounding cities

but claimed to be Dallasites, were people from every city ever invented dwelling together as one.

Each floor somehow formed a family, yet it was all alone. There was the token slob whose room you were afraid to walk by lest you be dragged within and mangled. Then there was the flagrant liar from whom you could expect to hear interesting stories of no substance, the somewhat retarded girl with gas, the person whose name you never knew because he failed every class and went home, the person whose name you knew by heart because she was the only one on the hall who was old enough to buy liquor and don't forget the eternal idiot who called an unsuspecting soul to inform them they had a new mattress waiting for them in the lobby. It's frightening to think these are the people who shaped our tender years.

And then there were Tech's traditions — both of them. The Carol of Lights and that other one. However, in the same light, one of the great things about our university is that it is left to the student to make his/her own traditions. For instance, it may be a tradition for some to put carrots in trash can punch. Others may find solace in writing an annual asinine column exalting themselves as the idol of a particular day, while others may consider taking beginning accounting or Morgan's newswriting a tradition. Each of these things will be looked back upon, not necessarily with fondness, but they will be remembered. Which brings us to a point, which

is good considering every newswriting class tells us that the average reader has dropped out by now. But that's just as well because if you've hung around this long, perhaps I can share some wisdom with you.

Anywhere from four to 10 years ago, we came to college in search of a higher education. We chose majors and changed majors all in the course of a day. We suffered through essay tests that God couldn't pass and walked three miles in 10 minutes to make it from Spanish to political science. And all for what, to learn?

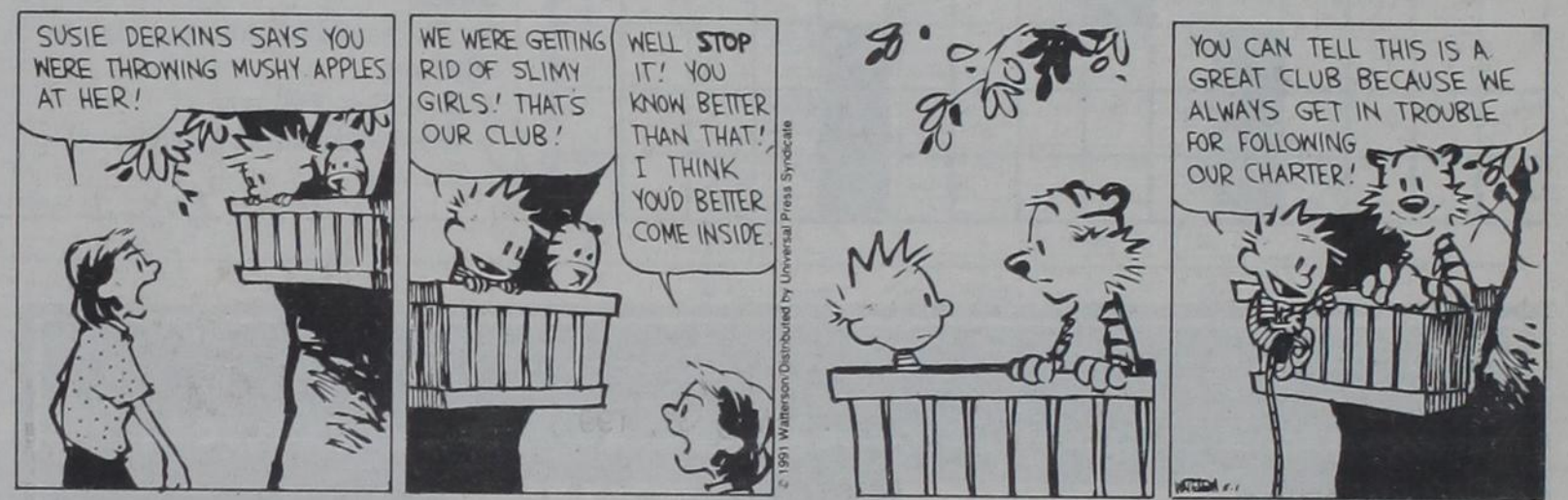
The truth is many of us took those tests to pass a class because it was required for earning a bachelor's degree, which is required for obtaining any sort of reputable decent paying job. (except in the case of journalism of course, which instead of a paycheck doles out bi-weekly books of postage stamps.) So what do we really gain from taking classes we will never remember and barely passed?

Call me omniscient, but after four years I think I finally latched on to this college thing. It's not just the classes, but the devotion it takes to go to those classes, and college isn't just a place to get a higher education, it's a place to finally grow up. Whether you do or not is your prerogative.

So when you're sitting in that class that Moses wrote the Cliff's notes for, and you're thinking what in the hell am I doing here, at least you were responsible enough to go to class.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Every dog has his day — Kirk's no exception



Kirk Baird-Parks  
Lifestyles  
Writer

In today's desolate world where the threatening recession continually looms on the horizon, people need a day to relax and let it all hang out. Kirk Day '91 is such a time.

The second annual Kirk Day is here. It was exactly one year ago when I preached the power of being environmentally aware. Of course, the planet is still in a bad state so I have moved on from being environmentally correct to focusing my attention to something of greater importance — beer guts.

Sure, people have a lot to lose if the earth were to start warming rapidly, but think of the tans we'd get. Plus, does anyone really care if the earth warms up in fifty years. Most college students will be dead or on their last leg. And who really cares if a few animals become extinct, better them than me.

What is important is selfishness; looking out for A-number one. And being selfish is the true spirit behind Kirk Day.

The following is a handy guide of things to do and say today: Kirk Day '91.

First and foremost, Kirk Day is about beer guts. Not just li'l pooches, I'm talking about pregnant-like pouches. To see if you qualify as a Kirk Day beer gut person, see if you can identify with half of the following questions. You may answer in the privacy of your own bathroom if you desire.

- When you get into an elevator, people point to the maximum weight capacity and ask you to leave.

- McDonald's names a burger after you.

- Satellites orbit you.

- When at an airport, people try to board you.

- When you wake up from a nap at a beach, your body is riddled with harpoons.

- Your butt shakes more than San Francisco during its '89 earthquake.

- When you arrive at a party, the hosts have to go and buy a keg or two more.

- You own two or more refrigerators.

- Every person at Spanky's knows you by heart.

- Your body won't fit on vertical mirrors.

- When you go to the zoo, the elephants try to feed you peanuts.

- In your spare time, you eat more than the entire country of Australia.

- All-you-can-eat restaurants refuse to serve you.

- People often confuse you with a building or small planet.

- As a child, whenever you and your friends acted out the various characters from the TV show, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," you were always Fat Albert.

However, there is more to life

than beer guts, and Kirk Day addresses these problems as well. Here are some things to do today.

- Help an old lady across the street, then mug her.

- Drive on the wrong side of the road, cause a wreck, and then speak with a British accent and act like you just arrived in the United States.

- Watch every Bill Murray movie.

- Pillage and plunder.

- Memorize the cable guide.

- Write love letters to Dana Plato cell number 4335.

- Hump a dog's legs.

- Memorize "Stairway to Heaven" backward so you can quote the satan part.

Finally, there is a brief history to Kirk Day '91. Learn it, live it and love it.

July 18, 1903. Kirk Baird-Parks is born to a cruel veterinarian's hands. It was a simple surgery that only required removing a small portion of the skull.

After a somewhat normal childhood, including time spent

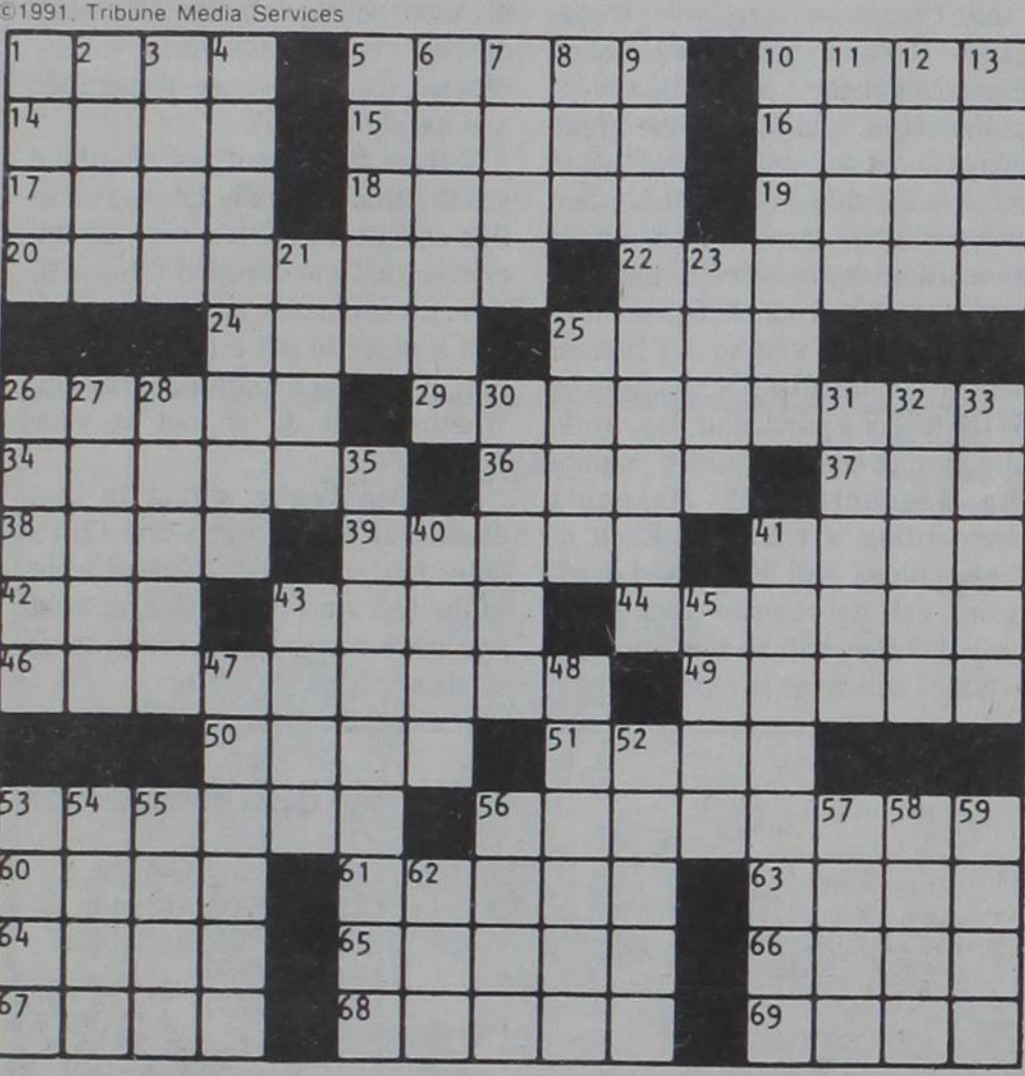
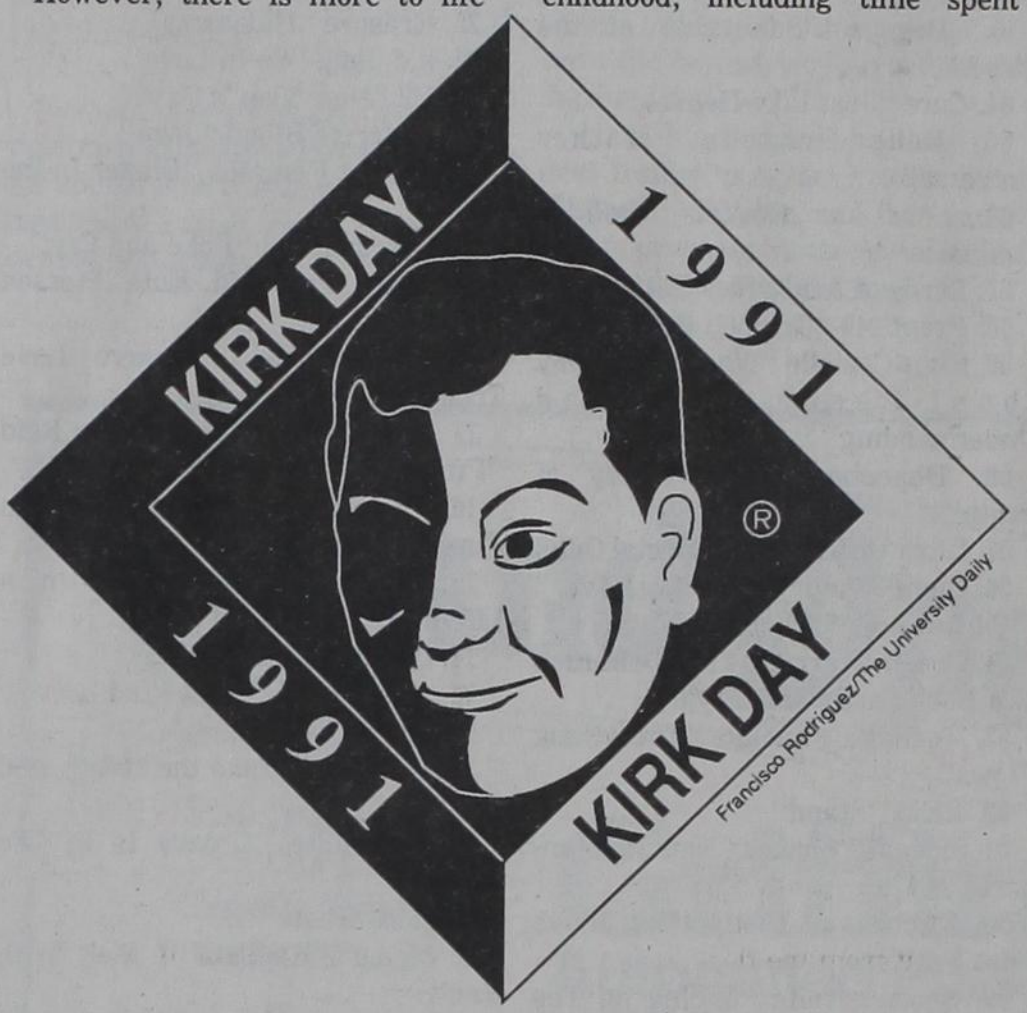
locked in a closet as well as a guinea pig at an experimental sight in Love Canal, Kirk continued to fester in his ways.

Now, some fifty years later, Kirk mooches off his family, girlfriend, roommate and the few friends he has remaining. His life consists of several grotesque burps, a cable remote, a job where he can write columns like this and an illegitimate fish. Surely life has never been better.

Kirk would like to thank the following for making this day possible. As always, if for some reason I have omitted someone ... screw-off.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Rufus, the dog with five legs; Debbie Gibson (Ryan loves the chick); The entire Texas Tech faculty — including the ones that are going to give me A's in their classes this semester; the Partridge Family (especially Reuben Kincaid);

The UD staff; the caring people at Piggly Wiggly; the special lady (How many cars did we go through?); Kev and his extra body attachment; Mikki Blansett and her media prowess (Nothing better than reading the Mikki Daily); Brian, the third wheel; The New Kids on the Block Road Crew; Rod Stewart; all my interviewees; my parents; anyone who has ever complimented me ("really ... did you like it ... seriously ... I didn't think it was one of my best."); The cast of "Diff'rent Strokes" (hey, prison life isn't so tough); Katie Keifer and her rotating hair color; der Flughafen; Spankys (Do I get a free burger for mentioning you guys?); the makers of Olde English; Tonka Trucks; everyone in Hollywood and, oh yeah, the li'l bro and sis — Eric and Suzanne — respectively. Finally a hardy thanks to Crissie McMennamy. Without her tiring effort, I would have sounded moronic — oh well, thanks anyway Crissie, nobody is perfect. She'll probably omit this so if she does, I tried to thank her.



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Jury deems church responsible for bolt striking secretary

By The Associated Press

LONGVIEW — Being struck by lightning may be classified an act of God, but a church has been found responsible for a bolt that struck its former secretary in 1988.

A jury found the lightning protection system at the Macedonia Baptist Church was installed improperly when former secretary Nora Nelda Gibson was struck by lightning after Sunday evening services.

The church was ordered to pay \$106,000 in damages to Mrs. Gibson and her husband, Milton. They had sought \$500,000.

Mrs. Gibson said she was struck while walking outside the building by a bolt that hit the church steeple and traveled down a lightning rod near the doorway where she was standing.

The flash "entered my right foot and went out my head," Mrs. Gibson testified.

The former part-time secretary was hospitalized for several days. Since the lightning strike, she has suffered seizures, headaches and other physical problems, she said.

The church's building committee chairman, Buck Lingburger, supported Mrs. Gibson's claim. He said the church's lightning system wasn't installed properly "for aesthetic reasons."

Church attorneys argued that nature and not negligence was the cause of the flash that sent Mrs. Gibson to the hospital.

They told jurors that while "something happened to Mrs. Gibson," the lightning was an "act of God, over which the church had no control."

"We don't know why God acts like he does," attorney Ed Merritt said. "We just have to trust him."

The accident occurred two months after Mrs. Gibson resigned from the part-time secretary post which she had held for 13 years. She and her husband had been members of the church for 20 years.

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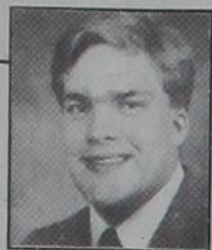
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## Red Raiders trip on own feet at Southwest Conference dance



Andrew Harris  
Sports Editor

With the close of the semester, Texas Tech sports fans, those of you that bothered to pay any attention or attend any games, were treated to a few highs and lows during the spring.

The beginning saw the Red Raider men's basketball team break the nation's longest losing streak in Division I basketball, only to fall back into the familiar surroundings of mediocrity.

The Tech women's basketball

team put a smile on everyone's face as it finally beat Texas and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year.

But perhaps the biggest range of emotional feeling was given to us by the Raider baseball team and its rise to glory, before one fateful Saturday in early April when the wheels of prominence came crashing off and the quest for a postseason appearance came grinding to a halt.

That "Black Saturday" was the start of a Raider downfall that will go down as the "season that could have been."

On April 5, Tech took the first game of a three-game Southwest Conference series from Arkansas and was sitting pretty high atop the

conference standings with a 7-3 record and a chance to break the postseason ice for the first time since 1980.

But then it happened. In a crash surpassed only by certain stocks during 1929 (insert your own joke here), the Raiders went 2-9 in the next 11 league games, culminating in a three-game sweep by Baylor last weekend that left Tech all dressed up with no place to go.

Yes, it has been so long since the Raiders have been invited to the "Big Dance" that it seems Tech has forgotten how to tango.

I guess that gives new meaning to the phrase, "dance with the one who brung ya."

The Raiders danced with many

this season, compiling an impressive 42-18 overall record. But just who did the Raiders dance with.

The only Fred Astaires dotting the Tech dance card were Oklahoma, Wichita State and Arizona State.

Of those six games, Tech managed only a one-run victory over the then 13th-ranked Shockers and a 10-0 drubbing of the then 16th-ranked Sooners.

The rest of Tech's non-conference slate was composed of the entire state of New Mexico, a host of semi-competitive Division I schools and other schools struggling to keep their baseball programs from being merged with women's softball.

So just what does a 42-win season

mean? Absolutely zilch. Forty-two wins won't get the Raiders in the NCAAs. It won't even get them into the SWC tourney.

It will just be inserted into the Tech record books as the Raiders' best season in history. That's all.

To the casual observer, Tech had a great season. The Raiders climbed to as high as 18th in one of the polls this year. They even took a contest from the then No. 3 ranked-Texas Longhorns. But it's what lies festering under the surface that stamps a BIG black mark next to the 1991 campaign.

Under the surface lies the fact that Raider hitters managed a paltry .222 batting average in conference play with only one regular Tech starter hitting over .300, spoil-

ing brilliant seasons by Tech's top two right-handers.

For the most part, the Raiders' defense was flawless during the season. But a few untimely errors at crucial times in crucial games prevented Tech from posting a few more victories in the conference win column and from gaining a possible postseason appearance.

Obviously the Raiders' baseball program is on the rise.

It could even be mentioned in the same breath as "on the verge of conference contention."

But unfortunately, that can only be determined after a few more dance lessons.

## Golden State to try different strategy against San Antonio

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State surprisingly used a short lineup to stop San Antonio's 7-foot-1 David Robinson in Game 2, but Warriors coach Don Nelson may use a different strategy for Wednesday's Game 3.

"I expect there will be some changes," said Nelson, who used his big men in the loss to the Spurs in the first game of the best-of-5 playoff series, before countering with a smaller lineup to beat Robinson and the Spurs in the second game.

"We're going to continue to make some changes throughout the series. Sometimes you need a major one, like we did from Game 1 to Game 2, sometimes you don't. But there'll always be things we see we can do a little better, hopefully."

Meanwhile, San Antonio also has

made a change, imposing a midnight curfew through the remainder of the playoffs, which continue at Oakland on Wednesday and Friday.

"If everyone's in at a decent time, it tends to help everyone focus on what they need to do," Spurs forward Terry Cummings said. "We have to remember not to let them (the Warriors) get the upper hand."

Some Spurs players were spotted at a club after midnight Friday, before San Antonio's loss to the Warriors Saturday afternoon, the San Antonio Express-News reported. Team officials said they don't know what happened but will look into it.

Saturday's Game 2 also removed the spotlight from the Warriors' Big 3 of Chris Mullin, Mitch Richmond and Tim Hardaway — who all shot under 50 percent from the floor — and onto the reserves.

### WEDNESDAY

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock  | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock     | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock     | KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock   | KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock      |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00-7:30               | 45 Weather          | Today Show              | CBS This Morning        | Good Morning          | Tail Spin Chip & Dale    |
| 8:00-8:30               | Sesame Street       | "                       | Joan Rivers             | America               | Ducktales Merrie         |
| 9:00-9:30               | Mr. Rogers Reading  | Geraldo                 | Family Feud Family Feud | Sally Jessy Raphael   | Regis & Kathie Lee       |
| 10:00-10:30             | 3-2-1 Homestretch   | Trialwatch Closer Look  | Price is Right          | Home                  | Success 'n Life          |
| 11:00-11:30             | Gourmet Thinking    | W/Fortune Concentration | Young & Restless        | Match Game Loving     | 700 Club                 |
| 12:00-1:00              | MacNeil, Lehrer     | News Days of Our        | News Beautiful          | All My Children       | Judge P/Court            |
| 1:00-1:30               | Garden              | Lives Another           | As the World Turns      | One Life to Live      | Joker's Wild Trump Card  |
| 2:00-2:30               | Quilling Be Fil     | World Santa             | Guiding Light           | General Hospital      | Love Conn. Brady Bunch   |
| 3:00-3:30               | 3-2-1 Mr. Rogers    | Barbara In/Edtion       | Highway to Heaven       | Newhart A. Griffith   | Peter Pan Tiny Toons     |
| 4:00-4:30               | Reading Sesame      | Oprah Winfrey           | Ent/Tonight Jeopardy    | Donahue               | Ninja Sm. Wonder         |
| 5:00-5:30               | Street Business     | News NBC News           | CurriAffair CBS News    | Golden Girls ABC News | Perfect Belvedere        |
| 6:00-6:30               | MacNeil, Lehrer     | News Who's Boss         | News W/Fortune          | News Cosby Show       | New Star Trek            |
| 7:00-7:30               | Cool Moves          | Unsolved Mysteries      | Snoopy Pets             | Wonder Yrs. Growing   | Movie: Terminator        |
| 8:00-8:30               | Mark Russell Great  | Night Court Dear John   | Jake & Fatman           | D. Howser Life & "    | "                        |
| 9:00-9:30               | Performance         | Quantum Leap            | 48 Hours                | Gabriel's Fire        | Hunter                   |
| 10:00-10:30             | Body Elec. Business | News Tonight Show       | News Hard Copy          | News MASH             | Cheers Cheers            |
| 11:00-11:30             | Personal Finance    | David                   | Scene of the Crime      | Night Court Nightline | Arsenio Hall             |
| 12:00-12:30             | "                   | Letterman Bob Costas    | Personality Night Heat  | Into the Night        | Nia Peoples Paid Program |

### MAY 1

### THURSDAY

| STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock  | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock     | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock     | KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock   | KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock      |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00-7:30               | 45 Weather          | Today Show              | CBS This Morning        | Good Morning          | Tail Spin Chip & Dale    |
| 8:00-8:30               | Sesame Street       | "                       | Joan Rivers             | America               | Ducktales Merrie         |
| 9:00-9:30               | Mr. Rogers Reading  | Geraldo                 | Family Feud Family Feud | Sally Jessy Raphael   | Regis & Kathie Lee       |
| 10:00-10:30             | 3-2-1 Homestretch   | Trialwatch Closer Look  | Price is Right          | Home                  | Success 'n Life          |
| 11:00-11:30             | Italia Bonsai       | W/Fortune Concentration | Young & Restless        | Match Game Loving     | 700 Club                 |
| 12:00-1:00              | MacNeil, Lehrer     | News Days of Our        | News Beautiful          | All My Children       | Judge P/Court            |
| 1:00-1:30               | NOVA                | Lives Another           | As the World Turns      | One Life to Live      | Joker's Wild Trump Card  |
| 2:00-2:30               | Health Be Fil       | World Santa             | Guiding Light           | General Hospital      | Love Conn. Brady Bunch   |
| 3:00-3:30               | 3-2-1 Mr. Rogers    | Barbara In/Edtion       | Highway to Heaven       | Newhart A. Griffith   | Peter Pan Tiny Toons     |
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| 5:00-5:30               | Street Business     | News NBC News           | CurriAffair CBS News    | Golden Girls ABC News | Perfect Belvedere        |
| 6:00-6:30               | MacNeil, Lehrer     | News Who's Boss         | News W/Fortune          | News Cosby Show       | New Star Trek            |
| 7:00-7:30               | Old House Garden    | Cosby                   | Top Cops                | Father Dowling        | Simpsons Babes           |
| 8:00-8:30               | Mystery! Seinfeld   | Cheers                  | Antagonists             | American Detective    | Beverly Hills            |
| 9:00-9:30               | Korea               | L.A. Law                | Knots Landing           | Primetime Live        | Hunter                   |
| 10:00-10:30             | Body Elec. Business | News Tonight Show       | News Hard Copy          | News MASH             | Cheers Cheers            |
| 11:00-11:30             | Personal Finance    | David                   | Fly By Night            | Night Court Nightline | Arsenio Hall             |
| 12:00-12:30             | "                   | Letterman Bob Costas    | Personality Night Heat  | Into the Night        | Nia Peoples Paid Program |

### MAY 2

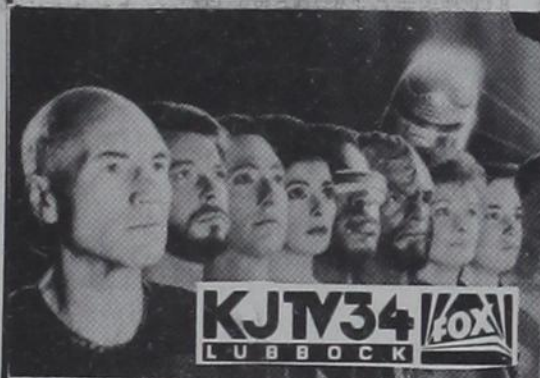
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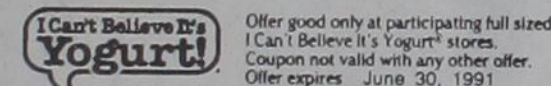


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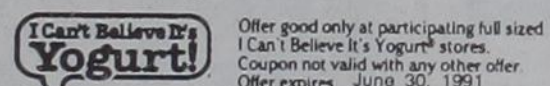
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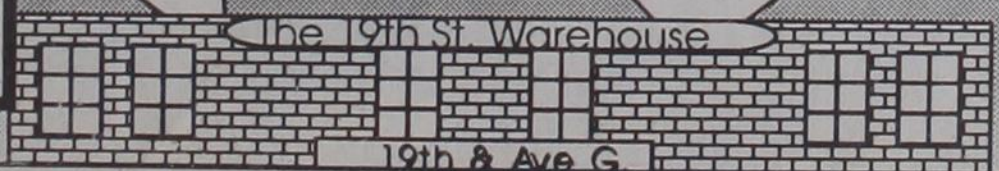
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# Pender takes a look at his best and worst outdoor adventures



**Mike Pender**  
Associate Sports Editor

For the last two semesters, I have been able to voice my opinion on the state of our outdoors.

Over that period, I've encountered people from every side of every issue ever debated.

Along with the arguments, I've talked with a few very interesting people.

This one's for those interesting people that are always able to bring a smile to people's faces, no matter what the subject.

The following excerpts are with from a few of the unique people I've been lucky enough to meet.

• I was walking across campus one day when somebody walked by and said, "Hey, aren't you that guy who writes those outdoor columns?"

Reluctantly, I told him I was and he said he really liked to hunt and fish. I asked him if he liked any of the articles I had written throughout the semester and he replied, "I don't know, I never read one."

• Last fall I took the former sports editor fishing to one of my local honey holes. Little did I know it would turn out to be a fun-filled day of fixing backlash and dodging Zara Spooks that were flying through the air.

Turned out that Jeff finally landed a whopper. Good old Parker gill-hooked a fingerling and protested when I made him throw it back. So much for the advantages of catch-and-release. Parker ribbed me for three weeks.

• I was at a local department store in the fishing section one day and this guy came up and began showing me all of the baits he used to fill his stringer at Possum Kingdom the previous weekend.

He seemed like a pretty believable guy, but I knew that there was something he wasn't telling me.

After I picked up whatever it was I

went for, I prodded him to find out more, asking, "Did you eat them or throw them back?"

He said, "Are you kidding me boy, those carp are some good eating. I'd never throw them back."

• I was talking about rabbit hunting one day to a friend of mine when he told me a related story.

This guy was house-sitting for a friend who had some rabbits in cages in his backyard. The guy took his dog over and let it out in the yard while he went in and raided the refrigerator.

After getting his fill, the guy went out back to see his dog standing proudly with a muddy rabbit in his mouth.

He quickly washed the rabbit, blow dried it and put it back in one of the cages.

When the traveler returned, he went over to the house with the rabbit and said, "Man, the weirdest thing happened. My rabbit here died before I left on vacation so I buried him in the backyard. This is the best he's ever looked."

• My all-time favorite has got to be the time I was picking up some dove/quail loads at a store in Dallas.

The guy who showed me where to find the shells began talking about his quail hunting adventures.

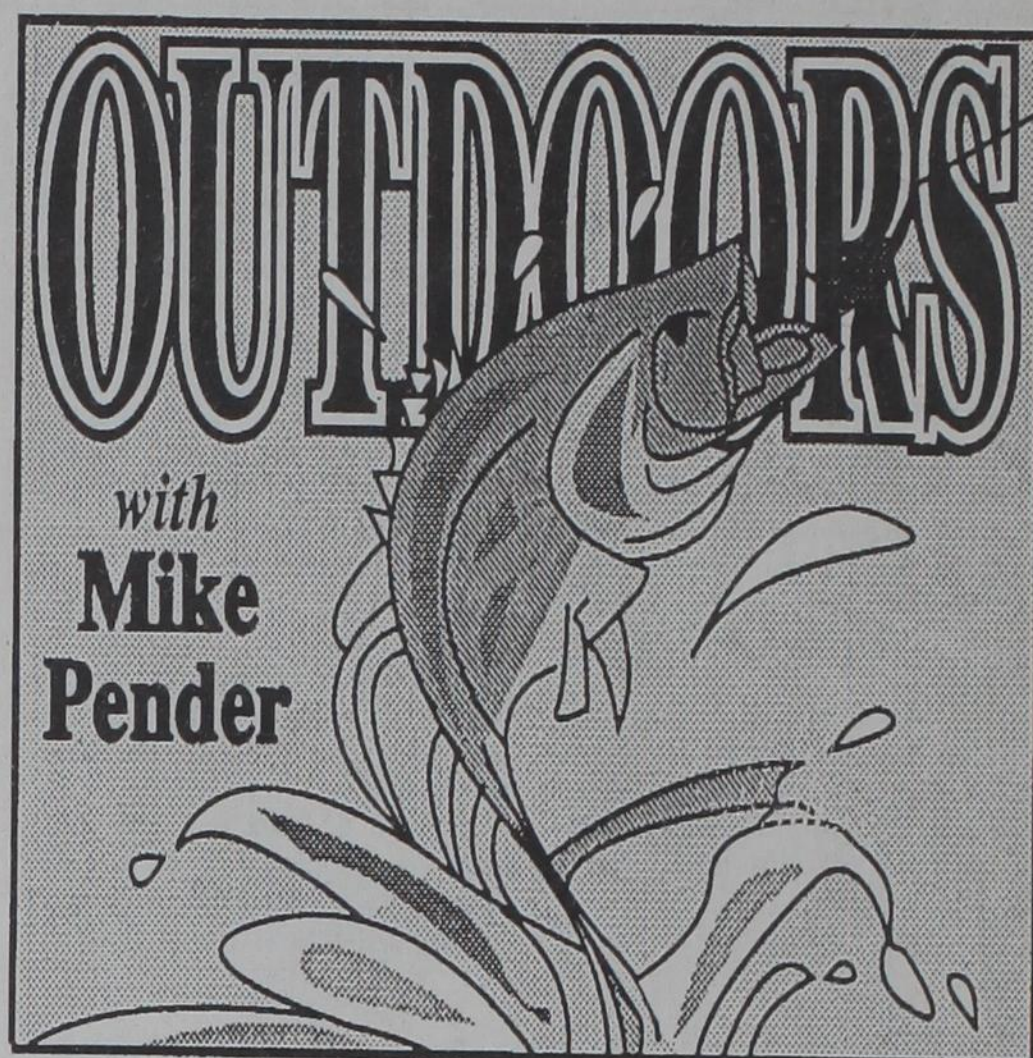
He said, "Ya know, quail hunting has been pretty slow this year."

I agreed and told him the lack of precipitation and the hot weather probably wasn't helping that much at all, but he seemed to disagree with me.

"No that's not it at all," he said. "I don't think the quail have migrated down here yet."

So much for scientific reason.

I would like to thank all of these special people individually, because if it weren't for all the interesting people in this world, hunting and fishing stories just wouldn't be the same.



# Tech's Youngblood hopes pride leads to career in professional golf

By JOSEPH HANDLEY  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech golfer Kevin Youngblood takes pride in his life, on and off the golf course.

Youngblood also takes pride in the fact he can maintain high academic standards, while still excelling in athletics.

"I think the thing I'm most proud of is being able to win a tournament every year I've been in college and still graduate with an accounting degree," he said.

Youngblood has been playing golf since early childhood, capturing his first junior tournament at the age of nine.

"I started playing very seriously when I was 13 years old," Youngblood



**Youngblood**

said. "We had just moved to Oklahoma and I was interested in baseball. But the baseball league there wasn't any good, so I started playing golf seriously then."

Youngblood went to Broken Arrow High School in Broken Arrow, Okla., where he was the No. 1 golfer all four years he attended school.

"When I was a senior in high school,

I played in eight tournaments and won seven of them," Youngblood said. "One of those was the Oklahoma State 5A Championship, which I won by two shots after being seven shots down going into the last round."

Youngblood attended Odessa College in 1988 before transferring to Tech. He was honored as an all-American while he was at Odessa College.

"I was orally committed to go to SMU," Youngblood said. "But I decided to come to Tech for the education, really, over golf."

Youngblood was redshirted during the 1989-90 season so the Raiders would have a senior on the team this year.

Among his tournament victories are Charles Coody Invitational titles

in both 1988 and 1990.

But Youngblood has the dubious honor of being Tech's most inconsistent player, having shot a 69 and an 86 in back-to-back tournaments.

"Kevin will be a great golfer just as soon as he gets more consistency in his game," said Raider men's golf coach Tommy Wilson. "He still has a lot of scoring potential that has yet to come out."

"I'd rather be inconsistent and be able to shoot deep like 65 than be able to shoot 75 all the time," Youngblood said.

Youngblood also said he is most comfortable with a driver and putter.

"At this level, you pretty much know your own game," Youngblood said. "I play seven days a week, but Coach Wilson only requires us to play

four days."

Youngblood, who is the only senior on the Tech team, is tied with teammate Michael Ashy for the lowest 18-hole fall round with a score of 69.

"This being his last semester, he'll

be grinding out harder to go out on a high note," Wilson said.

The Raiders' demanding schedule also causes the team to miss 28 days of school a year for golf.

"It teaches you a lot about time management, and I think you get a more well-rounded education," Youngblood said. "It's also good to travel and meet a lot of people."

Youngblood, who plans to graduate in May, said he would like to pursue a career as a professional golfer.

"I have a sponsor out of Odessa so that I can play the Australian PGA," Youngblood said. "If that goes well, then I'll try to play the American PGA. But if I don't do well, then I plan on going back to school and getting a master's degree."

## RED RAIDER PROFILE

**Name:** Kevin Youngblood  
**Team:** Texas Tech Golf  
**Class:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Broken Arrow, Oklahoma  
**Highlights:** Won Fall 1988 and Spring 1991 Charles Coody Invationals

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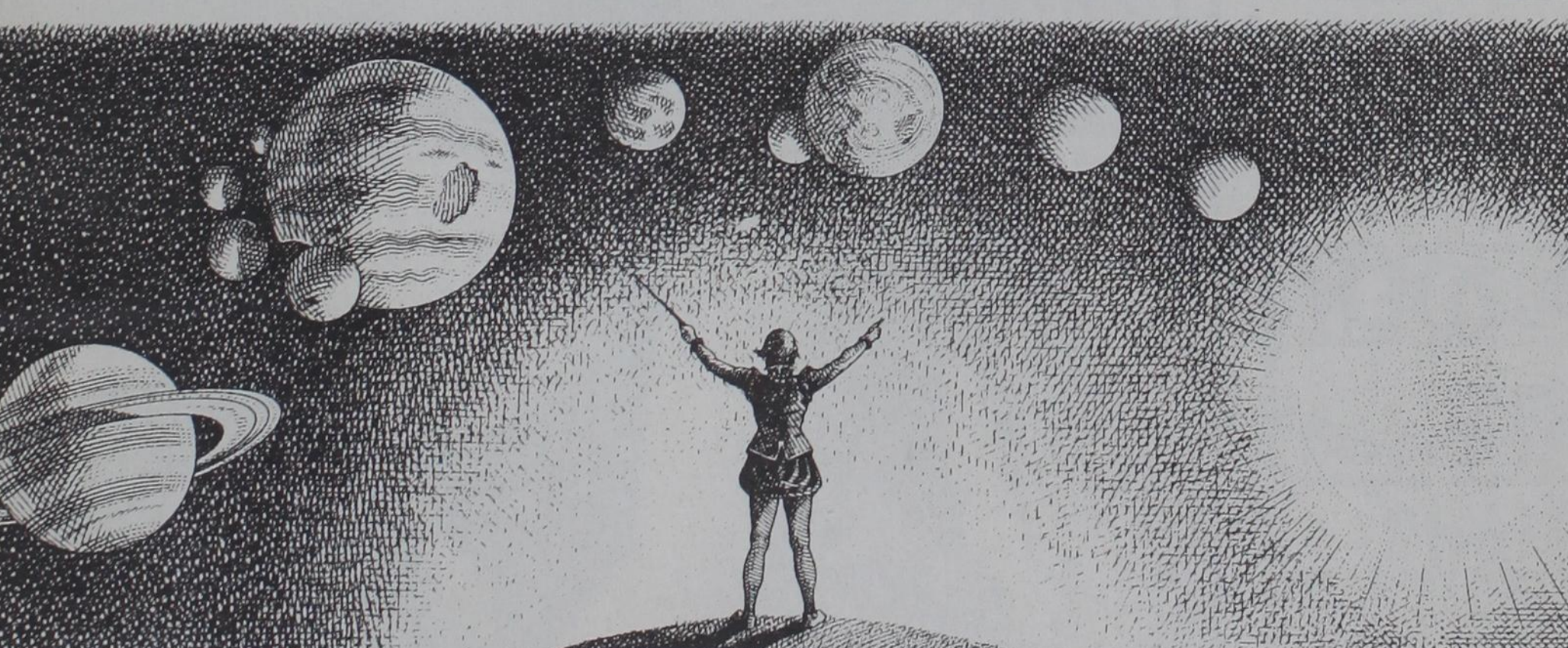
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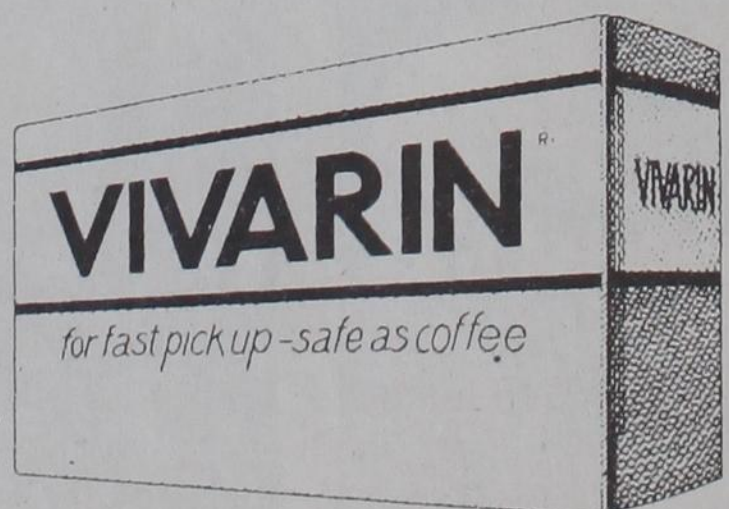
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Club Sports This Week

Lacrosse club falls short in final match

For the second straight year, the Texas Tech Lacrosse Club came up short at the Southwest Lacrosse Association Championships at Trinity University in San Antonio, dropping Sunday's championship match to Texas A&M 13-12. The Raiders tied the contest at 12-12 with just 34 seconds left in the contest, but the Aggies came right back down the field to take the lead for good. In the first round of the tourna-

Cycling club fares well at championships

The Texas Tech Cycling Club traveled to San Marcos this past weekend to participate in the Southwest Collegiate Cycling Conference Championships hosted by Southwest Texas State. The Red Raiders, who are currently in third place behind the University of Texas and Southwest Texas State, had strong showings from both the men and women. In the men's A division, a race of 81 miles, Mike McEnaney landed an 11th place finish for the Raiders. In the 54-mile men's division B, Tech placed four finishers in the top eight. David Loggins landed a first

ment Tech blew out the Rice Owls by a score of 24-6 on Saturday. Leading the Raiders in scoring was midfielder Dave Postar, who scored 13 goals over the weekend, seven of those goals coming in the championship game against the Aggies. Also scoring for the Raiders were Mike Pender with five goals, Okey Wagner with four goals and Jeff Hirsburg, who also scored five goals over the weekend.

place victory with Chris Beaton finishing in fifth, Jerry Lackey in seventh and Chris Massey coming in at the eighth position. The Tech women were able to place two finishers in the top 11 of the B division. Angie McTee posted a seventh place finish while Lara Wall finished close behind in 11th. The C Division of Saturday's races saw the Raiders land two riders in top 10 of the 27 mile contest. Tim St. Onge captured a fifth place finish, with teammate Jay Light coming in at the ninth slot.

Nelson bypasses playing in own golf tournament

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Byron Nelson can swing a golf club again, but he won't be doing it at the tournament that bears his name. "Oh, no, I'm going to work up gradually," said Nelson, 79. "I'm not going to all of a sudden jump out there and start playing." Nelson's first full swing of a golf club since undergoing hip surgery last July sent the ball about 110 yards down the middle of the fairway. Nelson's shot with an 8-iron came Monday at the TPC Four Seasons at Las Colinas. "It was better than I ever thought it was possible to do," said Nelson. "That's the first I've hit anything except a little bitty chip shot in 11 months. So the fact that I didn't whiff anything was good."

The layoff was frustrating, Nelson said. It meant he could not serve as an honorary start or play in the par-3 tournament at the Masters. Nelson couldn't hit any golf balls, something that was discouraging to a man who won 54 tournaments, including 11 straight in 1945. "It's not automatic," Nelson said. "I'm surprised, really. I didn't expect to hit any of those 8-irons that good. The fact I didn't hit them fat or top them was good. They didn't have the kick to them that you might expect." Nelson had his left hip replaced last July and did not expect to be able to pick up a club until July. He has been working for three weeks with Tracy York, a therapist with the Four Seasons Resort and Club. Nelson also took some chip shots, lofted some wedges over the sand trap and onto the green. He then hit about five full 8-irons.

Hays nabs NAIA Hall of Fame honor

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame during the NAIA World Series on May 23. Hays, who just finished his fifth season at the helm of the Red Raiders, was a coach at NAIA-member Lubbock Christian for 16 years before coming to Tech. Hays, one of the top 15 winningest coaches in college baseball with an overall record of 855-503-2 in 21 years, also served as athletic director at Lubbock Christian for several years. He served as the chairman of the NAIA Baseball Rating Committee

for eight years, along with several other committees during his tenure at LCU. During his 16 years at Lubbock Christian, Hays compiled a record of 695-381-1 and led the Chaparrals to their only NAIA World Series championship in 1983. Hays led the Raiders to a 42-18 record in 1991, a school record for wins in a year. The Dora, N.M., native will be one of only two coaches inducted this year into the NAIA Hall of Fame and will be named in the "coaches" category in ceremonies in Lewiston, Ind.

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# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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## INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

### All-U Softball Champs Proclaimed

Once again the spring semester comes to a close with the crowning of All-University softball teams. This year's honors were earned by The Other Girls in the Women's division, Blazers in Co-Rec, and the Phi Delt Blue captured the Men's division.

The Other Girls advanced to the finals by defeating Horn Hall in semi-final action, 14-3 and the Shot Slammers downed Squeeze Play 10-7 to move into the finals. Unfortunately for the Shot Slammers, their offensive attack was to no avail as they fell to The Other Girls 21-0 in the championship game.

Co-Rec action had the Blazers easily downing Flash Cards 15-5 in the semi finals while the Zoomba Pellets squeaked past The Sox 6-4 to advance to the finals. The final match-up started out to be a tight ball game as the Blazers only led 6-5 after the third inning. With a strong showing in the fourth by scoring seven runs, the Blazers jumped out in front with a substantial lead that was not relinquished as they defeated the Zoomba Pellets 16-10.

The Men's semi final action was a demonstration of comeback teams as both the Canes and Phi Delt Blue rallied in the last couple of innings to win their games. Phi Delt Blue was down 6-4 to 10 Guys Named Bob until they decided to play a little offense scoring nine runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth inning to take the game 17-14. The Men's final demonstrated what a championship match-up should be like as the game was tied after seven full innings at 8-all. In the eighth inning, the Canes could not answer to the Phi Delt Blue four-run inning as they fell 11-8 and the Phi Delt Blue became the Men's spring softball champions.

Wrapping up tournament play earlier in the week in the Campus Community Division were the Chasers in men's play and Doc I in co-rec. The Chasers easily controlled their game defeating Pitcher Perfect 15-2. Doc I squeaked past Campus Crusade Omega 12-10 taking their championship game.

### Key Repeats as Triathlon Champ

Tim Key scored the triathlon hat trick by winning the spring Triathlon for Everyone Sunday after capturing the fall race in October. Despite the gusting winds, Key shaved more than 30 seconds off his fall time to produce a winning effort of 42:56. He led off with the top individual swim of the day (5:30), followed with the best individual or team bike leg (21:52) and closed out with the best 2.5 mile run (15:36) to win the race by nearly five minutes. Runner-up Thomas Pappas posted a 47:55.

In the Women's division Charlotte Rasche emerged victorious with a 1:04:36 topping Any Frick's 1:05:35.

In age group competition, Pappas took the Men's 20-29 title, Mark Garland won the Men's 30-39 (51:41), and Mike Greer captured the Men's 50+ with a 52:37. Frick captured the Women's 20-29.

Pain and Torture emerged as the top team entrant with a 50:54 time in the Co-Rec 99 and under division.

Twenty-three entrants registered for the event with 20 competitors starting and finishing the race.

### "POOF" Wins Soccer Title

Unheralded Poof downed favor Los Bersaviejas 3-1 Sunday evening to capture the Men's All-U Indoor Soccer title. Leading 1-0 at the half on a Jonny Grusing goal, Poof held off Los Bersaviejas until Dodge Macias tied the score at 1-1. Seconds later Michael Anderson regained the lead for Poof with a chip shot from short range. Grusing added an insurance goal with four minutes remaining in the half. Poof goalie Brent Blackburn kept Los Bersaviejas frustrated throughout the game with outstanding saves. Poof upset TKE "Red" 6-3 in the semi finals to gain their championship berth.

In Women's action, Shannon Erwin and Jennifer Quigney scored two goals apiece to lead the Indoor Warriors to a 4-3 win over Hulen + 2. Julie Turk scored two for Hulen + 2 and Carrie Donovan added one.

Finesse pulled away from a 3-3 halftime tie with Storm to post a 6-3 victory in the Co-Rec finals. Jon Sims and Bill Stone each scored twice for Finesse while teammates Amy Holton and Bob Barringer added single goals. Susan Cheatham led Storm with two goals with Dave Pomberg adding a solo shot.

### Pikes Capture Track Title

Jarrod Rogers paced the Pike track team to its only two first wins in Sunday's Intramural Track & Field Meet while his teammates provided the depth that enabled the Pikes to outdistance Arm and Hammer 52-37 for the All-U track title. Rogers anchored the winning 400 meter relay team to a 45.24 time and outran the 200 meter dash field with a 22.99.

Other double winners were John Buffa of the Sig Eps with victories in the long jump (21'7") and the 100 meter dash (10.88) and unattached Morgan McLaharty with distance wins in the 1500 (4:44.41) and 800 (2:08). Nichole Hall also scored a double in the Women's division with first place efforts in the long jump (8'6") and the 110 meter low hurdles (19.62).

Individual winners included Clay Williams (Chi Psi) with a 5'10" high jump, Tom Mathismeier (Chi Psi) with a 50'1" put of the shot, John Millard (Phi Delt) with a 14.87 high hurdle victory, and Rob Simpson of Sneed with a 55.47 400 meter dash.

One hundred twelve competitors representing 14 teams competed in the day's activities despite the swirling unpredictable winds. The team standings are as follows:

#### Team Standings — Men

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| 1. Pikes        | 52   |
| 2. Arm & Hammer | 37   |
| 3. Phi Delt     | 29   |
| 4. Chi Psi      | 27.5 |
| 5. Delta Sigs   | 25.5 |
| 6. Sneed        | 23   |
| 7. Sig Eps      | 14   |
| 8. TSF          | 13   |
| 9. Sigma Nu     | 12   |

|                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| 10. New Jack (Tie)  | 5 |
| 10. Sigma Chi (Tie) | 5 |
| 12. Phi Psi         | 2 |

### Student Entry Policies Student Recreation and Aquatic Center Summer 1991

Effective May 27, 1991

1. Students currently enrolled in Summer School who have paid Group II of the Student Service Fee (4 or more hours) may utilize all facilities upon presentation of a valid picture I.D.

2. Students not enrolled for the summer but who have proof of enrollment for the fall semester, 1991, may purchase a summer pass for \$18 (\$9 each summer session) that will allow them full utilization of facilities.

3. Students not enrolled for the first summer session but have proof of enrollment for the second summer session may purchase a summer pass for the first six week session for \$9 that will allow full utilization of facilities.

4. Students taking 3 or less hours during the summer (Group I, Student Service Fee) may elect to pay Group II fees in the Bursar's office or, if meeting requirements in item 2 or 3 may purchase a summer pass. PLEASE PURCHASE YOUR SUMMER MEMBERSHIP IN ROOM 202 DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS.

### A&M Downs Tech in Lacrosse Championship

Texas A&M scored the winning goal with 13 seconds remaining in the Southwest Lacrosse Association Championship in San Antonio Sunday to defeat the Tech Squad 13-12. Heavily favored going into the game, A&M had to come back from a three goal deficit in the second half and overcome an outstanding performance by Tech's David Postar to claim the title.

### Summer Employment at the Pool

The Recreational Aquatic Center is still accepting applications for Summer Lifeguards and Swim instructors. Interested parties may stop by the Aquatic Center and pick up an employment application. An interview will then be scheduled with Jim Drake, Aquatic Director. For additional information, please call the pool at 742-3896.

### Youth Learn to Swim Program Offered at the Aquatic Center

The Recreational Aquatic Center will be offering children swim lessons for all ages and skill levels during the following dates and times:

|             |     |            |
|-------------|-----|------------|
| Session I   | M-F | June 3-14  |
| Session II  | M-F | June 17-28 |
| Session III | M-F | July 1-13  |



Photo by Greg and Beth Henry

### Co-Rec Champs

Winners of the Co-Rec Softball Championship were the Blazers, who are pictured above. Front row, L to R: Kevin Glaspie, Jenna Kunkel, Susie Valerio, Cyd Doherty and Cindy Martinez, Back Row, L to R: Dorey D. Thompson, Kristen Hedlund, Scott Harrison, Milt Brownfield, Sheila Soloman and Steve Pezaanosky. Not pictured: Melinda Gonzales.



Photo by Greg and Beth Henry

### Women's Champs

Pictured above are the winners of the Women's All-University Softball Championship, The Other Girls. Front Row, L to R: Sylvia Rodriguez, Susie Valerio, Debbie Hendricks, Lisa Seifert, and Wendy DeLaney. Back row, L to R: Susan Clayton, Rachelle Mulanax, Stephanie Scott, Sheila Solomon, and Amy Zachry.

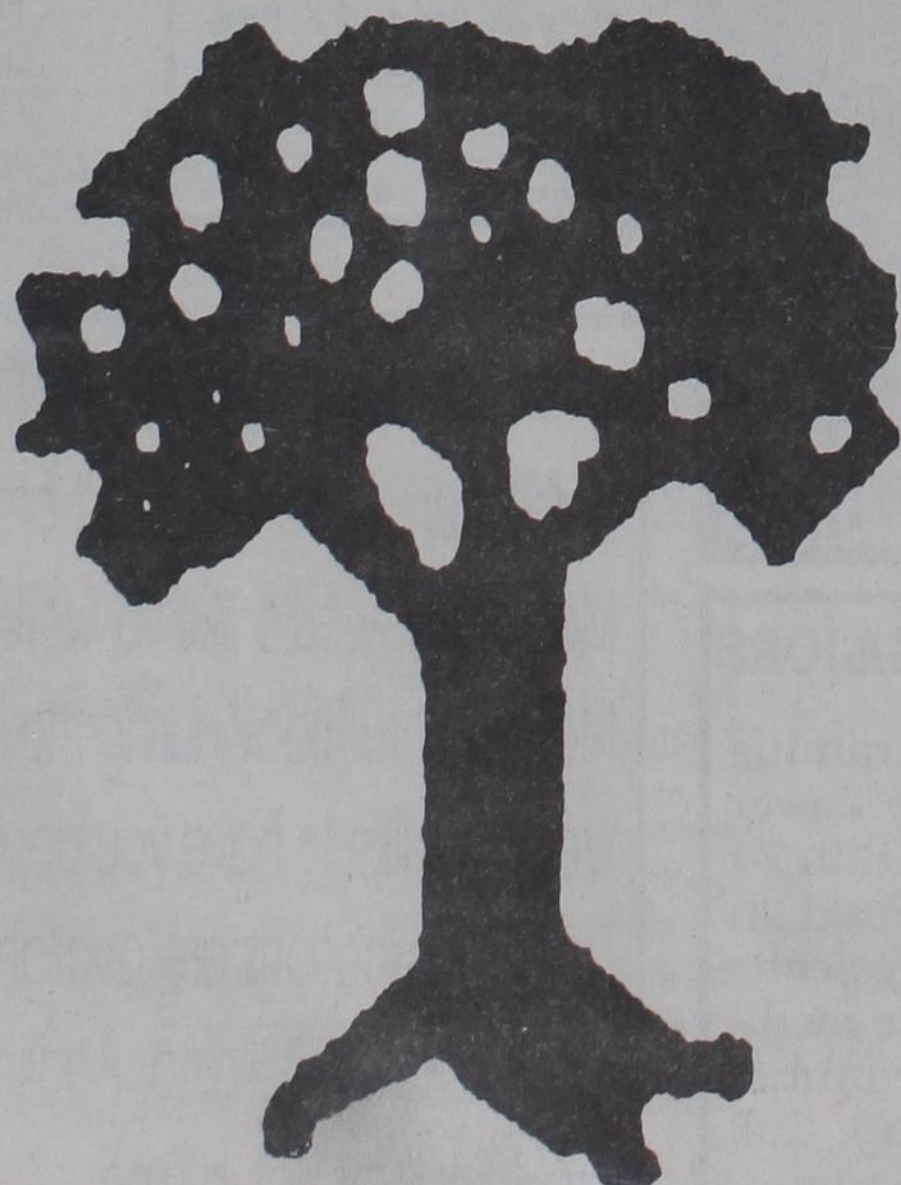


Photo by Greg and Beth Henry

### Men's Champs

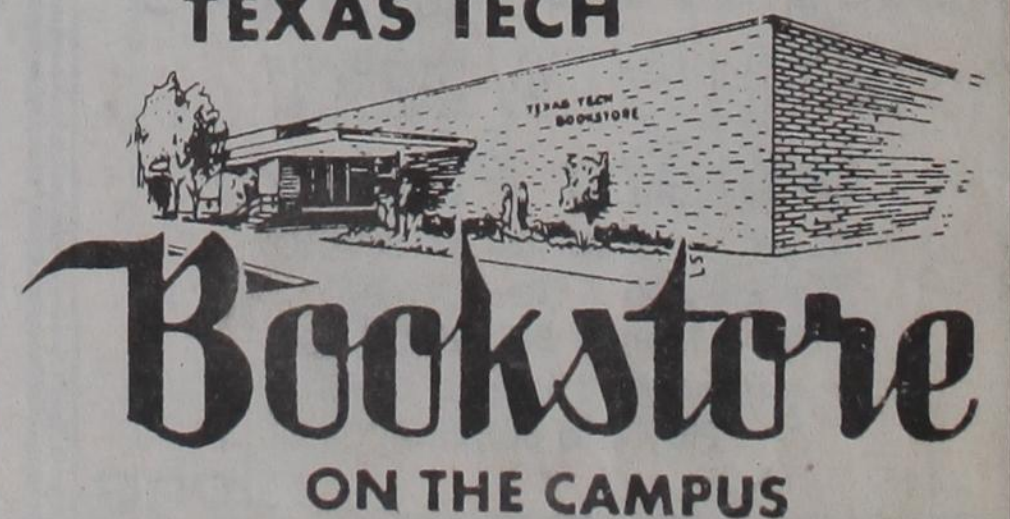
Winning the Men's All-University Softball Championship were the Phi Delt. Winners include (front row, L to R): Will Snodgrass, Matt Devine, Hunter Lankford, Jeff Thomas, and Burton Hackney. Back row, L to R: Brett Misenhimer, Brian Pierce Kevin Kerr, Sean Duewell, and Keith Mann. Not pictured is Pape Swanson.

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