



Men Don't Leave

Jessica Lange shines in the role of a widowed mother in her latest movie. The movie is showing at the Fox Theater on 19th.

See story, page 7



Tech hoopsters in action

Both the Texas Tech Red Raider men and women basketball teams will meet the Aggies this weekend. The women will try to improve their standing while the men will attempt to avoid a winless record in conference action.

See story, page 8

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: mid-60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: sunny

FRIDAY
March 2,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 105 10 pages

Philosopher discusses deceit in public life

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Too many lies told by politicians will eventually result in a public that has no concern for the truth, Bernard Williams said Thursday.

Williams, a Monroe Deutsch Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke to about 200 people Thursday in Texas Tech's home economics building on "The Role of Deceit in Public Life."

"The trouble with (politicians telling) too many lies is that you (the public) don't even care about having the truth," Williams said. "You become so cynical you even begin to lose hold of the idea of truth itself."

Williams said a politician who refuses to tell any lies is likely to end up deceiving himself, so either way leads to a level of untruthfulness in politics.

Candidates who promise not to raise taxes are practicing a form of manifest folly, Williams said.

"First, more taxes are needed," Williams said. "Secondly, candidates don't want to promise not to raise taxes, and finally the citizens don't believe the politicians when they say they won't raise taxes."

Voters tend to believe that a candidate who vows not to raise taxes, however, is likely to raise taxes by a smaller amount than a candidate who does not promise no new taxes, he said.

Politicians considering the use of deceit in the political process should ask three questions, Williams said.

Is the lie necessary to the political process? Is the public likely to find out the truth, and what will the public's reaction be if the truth is found out?

"There are areas where it is right for a politician to answer 'no answer,' however, that right has to be earned," he said. "A politician has to generate enough respect from people for people to trust you."

"If the public has an implied right to know what their elected officials are up to," Williams said, "it is the media who represent the public's right to know by asking questions, and the media should also make the answers comprehensible to the public."



New rider

Senior agricultural communications major Tonya Tinnin, right, the 1989-1990 Masked Rider, helps the 1990-1991 Masked Rider, Blaine Lemons, a junior animal production major

from Colorado City get his hat and cape on at the 1990 transfer of reigns Thursday at Jones Stadium.

James Schaefer/Student Publications

New Masked Rider presented reins

A tradition was carried forward Thursday as Masked Rider Tonya Tinnin handed over the reigns of Midnight Rider to Blaine Lemons.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Nash kicked off the ceremony. Athletic director T. Jones presented Tinnin with a Texas Tech letter jacket and Will Turner, president of Saddle Tramps, presented the Joe Fulton

Award.

"Joe Fulton was the first Texas Tech Masked Rider," Turner said. "It is presented to Tonya by virtue of her outstanding dedication and service to Texas Tech."

Ewalt presented an Appreciation Award and announced the new masked rider, junior Blaine Lemons, an animal production ma-

jour from Colorado City.

"I would just like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to represent Texas Tech and allowing me the opportunity to fulfill this dream," Lemons said. "I am looking forward to working with and getting to know the Masked Rider Committee and represent Texas Tech to its highest degree."

Senate leaders, president reach pollution accord

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders and President Bush compromised Thursday on future air pollution controls for automobiles, factories and electric power plants, enhancing chances that a clean air bill will pass this year.

The agreement, after more than three weeks of closed-door negotiations, was viewed as a middle ground likely to attract enough support to thwart continuing regional opposition in the looming Senate debate.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the compromise a "sound and comprehensive" agreement that will substantially improve air quality over the next decade. He planned to bring the legislation to the Senate floor up on Monday.

"President Bush is extraordinarily pleased with the agreement. It is a milestone, an enormous step forward," said Roger Porter, the president's chief domestic policy adviser.

Porter said the administration would attempt to expedite Senate passage and seek a similar agreement in the House, where clean-air legislation remains in committee.

But the compromise is still likely to encounter stiff industry lobbying, largely because of its estimated \$20

billion to \$40 billion annual cost to the economy.

Some senators also have expressed concern that the bargaining weakened provisions in the original Senate bill that would have required stronger automobile emission controls to combat urban smog. Other have voiced continued concern about the impact of acid rain controls.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the minority leader, called the compromise "a giant step forward" in revising federal air pollution laws for the first time in 13 years. But he cautioned that many senators likely will seek changes when the measure goes to the Senate floor.

The agreement made some accommodations to regional interests, especially those concerned about the local economic cost of acid rain controls.

On that score, the compromise continues to require a 10 million ton annual reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions, but allows Midwest utilities to achieve special credits that could be sold to other utilities to recoup some of the costs. Plants that use new technology — instead of switching away from high-sulfur coal to another fuel — would receive additional credits for early cuts in emissions, a provision designed to help West Virginia's coal industry.

Tech choir members involved in bus accident close to Post

Members of the Texas Tech Choir were involved in a bus accident Tuesday about a mile and a half northwest of Post.

The choir was traveling to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area for the annual choir tour which consists of 12 concerts.

The bus was about 40 minutes outside of Lubbock when the driver lost control on the slick road. The bus swerved and hit a dirt embankment on the right side of the road. The bus spun when it hit the embankment, went up on two wheels but never turned over.

Fifty students were in the bus at the time of the accident. Although no life-threatening injuries were sustained, one of the students, Richard Smith,

went through the front windshield. Two students — Eric Smith and freshman Shannon Koonce — were transported to St. Mary of the Plains hospital for concussions.

Koonce was treated and released Wednesday according to a hospital spokesman. Smith, who was admitted to St. Mary's for observation, had not been released Thursday.

Kenneth Davis, director of choral activities, was an eye witness to the accident. He was following behind the bus in a car. According to Davis, the choir will not be attending the Dallas/Ft. Worth tour. The group will, however, perform a concert March 4 at the Recital hall, located in the School of Music. The concert is free of charge.

County candidates address College Republicans

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

Candidates for local offices in Lubbock County spoke at the College Republicans meeting Wednesday night.

Bill Ross, who has been a Lubbock County Justice of the Peace for Lubbock County for the past eight years, will run for county judge. Although he admitted that he has little knowledge about the office of county judge, Ross

said three years as a probation officer and eight years as a Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1 qualifies him for the job. Ross, 43, said the time has come for him to move up or move out of county politics.

Roger Settler, a candidate for the Lubbock County chairman of the Republican Party, said the chairman should be active in local government. Settler said he wants local government organization to be as effective as it has been in past decades.

The Republican Party will be the future vehicle, he said, in county improvement.

Ross' main platform is based on improvements for Lubbock and the business community without raising taxes, he said.

"There is a possibility that money might stop flowing into Lubbock if a higher sales tax were imposed," said Ross.

Lubbock's trade with the surrounding towns as well as business from

out of state, he said, could be hurt. Ross said he will concentrate on the basic ideas of running the county well.

Ross said he also will try to save the county from \$150,000 annually in unneeded expense by working harder and increasing the number of cases heard by the county judge. He said the local government needs to replace current personnel with better employees to run the county more efficiently.

Panamanian says people happier without Noriega

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The Panamanian people are happier without ousted dictator Manuel Noriega than they were with him in power, two Panamanians said in a panel discussion Thursday.

Colomba Luque de Perez, a former visiting professor at Texas Tech, and Domingo Latorraca, a graduate student, told a crowd of about 150 in the University Center Lubbock Room that they felt the majority of Panamanians welcomed the presence of U.S. troops to remove Noriega.

"In reality, you have no idea how glad we were when the U.S. forces came in," said Luque de Perez, who currently lives in Colon, Panama, where she is a professor of English at the National University of Panama. "We were willing to help them in any way we could."

Luque de Perez, who was making her first visit to the

United States since she returned to her native Panama to teach in 1985, said the United States had an obligation to remove Noriega.

"The U.S. used and nurtured Noriega. Then when things turned bad, you (the United States) turned against him," she told the audience.

Latorraca, who was visiting family for Christmas, said he supported the invasion.

"My impression, from what I saw and who I spoke with, was that they (U.S. troops) were welcome," Latorraca said. "Nobody wants to be invaded but I support it because in my opinion, there was no other way out."

Latorraca recalled the scare tactics employed by Noriega's Dignity Battalions, described as pro-Noriega thugs by Luque de Perez.

Latorraca said the Dignity Battalions existed solely to promote looting and internal strife among anti-government forces by rioting and setting fires to businesses.



Luque de Perez

Tech Senate passes resolution regarding information access

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Student Senate passed a resolution regarding access to information concerning the dismissal of Theater Arts professor Mary Anne Mitchell in a meeting Thursday.

The resolution, introduced by Senators Todd Klein and Grady Whitaker, proposed that information regarding the dismissal of Mitchell be disclosed to students or that a reason be provided for the information being denied.

"There are two reasons why you cannot have access to information regarding the hiring and firing of personnel, and these are the only two times," Senator Nick Federspiel said. "One is that they have threatened a lawsuit against the university, and Dr. Mitchell has, and two, if there is a grievance hearing scheduled with faculty members — Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Weaver and the provost's office. That (the meeting) has been scheduled. Therefore, the university is not allowed to access to any information on Dr. Mitchell."

"They are in a situation where they are losing a faculty member that many of them (students) came to the university for," Klein said. "I'm not encouraging or condemning the dismissal of Dr. Mitchell. It (the legislation) is not for her. It's for the students. The students deserve a response. The students haven't had a response. It's that simple."

Federspiel agreed that students deserve a response, but said in giving the explanation of the lawsuit and hearing the administration has reiterated why they cannot respond. Klein, however, disagreed saying students have not been informed of why an explanation cannot be given.

"The students deserve to be told that there is a grievance hearing," Klein said. "To be told simply by word of mouth through one of us (senators) is not fair enough. I think they should be notified through their department chair, and from my understanding, they have not."

"It's a precedent, no matter what department you are in, that students are the primary concern. That's what the university is about — to educate students," Klein said.

Sandinistas ousted but not out BEATEN AT THE POLLS!



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Last Sunday when the election results from Nicaragua came out some people were stunned by the results.

The Sandinistas who had held power for the last ten years were defeated in a "fair and free" election against an anti-Sandinista coalition formally called UNO.

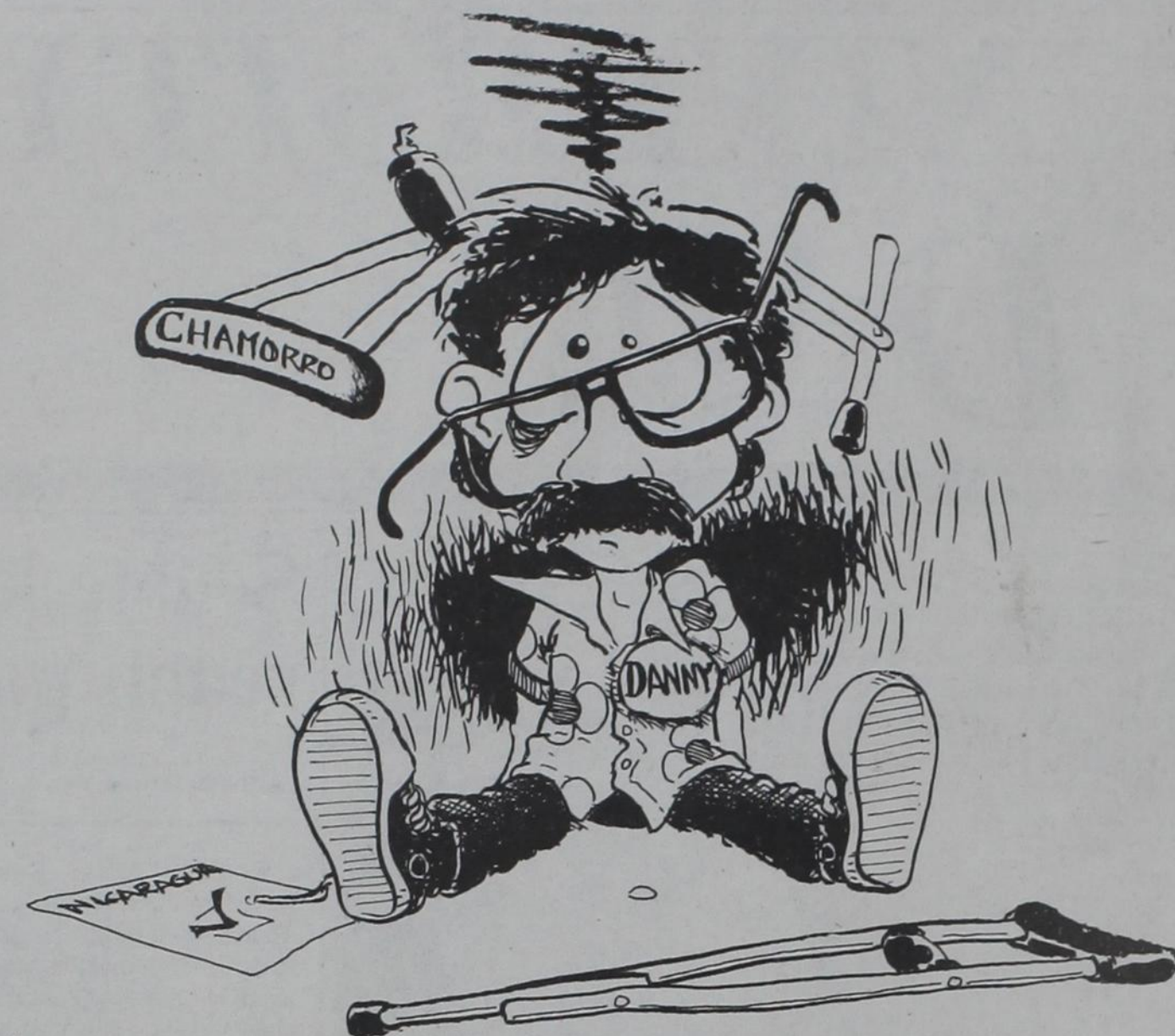
The Sandinistas had the best run campaign and best organized party during the election process and yet all their campaign slogans and scare tactics about the U.S. manipulation within the UNO-coalition could not convince people that things would get better under Sandinista rule.

They knew better. U.S. Secretary of State Baker said earlier before the election that even a Sandinista victory in a free and fair election would not immediately cause Uncle Sam to call off the dogs (the Contras of course). Baker had said that there would need to be an extended period of good behavior on the part of the Sandinistas in order for the United States to normalize relations. This of course meant U.S.iness as U.S.ual.

Contras would still be a threatening force who could strike at will from the safety of the Honduran border. The trade embargo would still be in effect until.... until....after an extended period of good behavior.

This sounded like continued chaos for Nicaragua despite a president chosen under a democratic election. It's not that the elections were free and fair, but who won the election that mattered.

Of course, since the United States



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bankrolled the UNO coalition they would not be satisfied with a Sandinista victory. So as soon as the results came in, the United States already started to call for the discontinuation of the trade embargo, pulling back the leash of the Contra, (but not quite calling for their disbanding) and for hinting at some sort of aid for developing democracies such as Nicaragua.

Lame duck President Daniel

Ortega, now promises to abide by the will of the people and peacefully turn the government over to the newly elected officials. He recognizes that there is little more that the Sandinistas can accomplish now and should be commended for respecting the process of democracy.

In the end it was Violeta Chamorro who came out a winner. She has already called for an end to the US-sponsored Contra war, even though

the White House would like to delay repatriation of the Contras until after April, when Chamorro will actually take control of the country.

The UNO coalition will have a much easier time working out Nicaragua's problems than the Sandinistas had (they have the backing of the United States and an end to the Contra war), but the Sandinistas can still contribute.

Time to choose it or risk losing it



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

Those people who believe that abortion is murder are morally obliged to oppose it.

To say that that is imposing religious beliefs on others is absurd.

We have long ago agreed as a society that killing innocent people is the worst of our crimes.

The people who are convinced that abortion is the killing of a human being have no choice but to fight until they win, and talking to them in Washington the other day, it is clear that fight they will.

But there are many of us who do not accept their premise.

We believe that in fact it is possible to be a little bit pregnant, believe that there is something in there but that it is on its way to becoming a human being, not a human being itself.

"Potential life," the only Supreme Court justice who has ever been pregnant, Sandra Day O'Connor, once called it.

The state laws now being considered that suggest, through required counseling provisions and waiting periods, that women make such judgements frivolously are a disgrace.

I believe we think hard about our choices.

But we have become complacent about thinking of them as personal choices.

Now, with the Supreme Court inclined to chip away at the right of women to choose abortion, they have become political choices whether we like it or not.

who we choose in the voting booth could determine whether we will be permitted to choose at home.

It is possible to consider this issue without considering it personally, but that is a false construct, born of rhetoric and not of life.

The abortions, and the wanted children, and the unwanted ones have irrevocably shaped the views of those people who lead both sides of this issue.

And they shape our own views, too.

Twenty years ago I thought about this issue as a teen-ager, and came to the conclusion that abortion should be legal because my friends and I might come to need it.

And for almost 20 years I, and millions of women like me, got to live with that certainty.

Now many of us see the issue as parents.

I know what pregnancy is like, and what parenthood is like, too.

And if, some day, my daughter should find herself pregnant and unfit or unwilling to have a child of her own, I refuse to allow my country to treat her like a criminal.

We have been thoughtful people about considering all the complexities of this issue.

But the time of the middle ground is over, not only for the lobbyists and the leaders, but for all of us, too.

Today, on the issue of choice, it is time for us to choose it, or lose it.

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Letters

Cite chapter, verses

To the editor:

In reference to Darell Johnson's letter to the editor on 2/22/90.

Quote: "Only at the latter time does the fetus become a human life and is abortion murder in the eyes of God." Chapter and verse, please, Darell!

Danny Logan

Anti-sprinkler type

To the editor:

Homeless people, drug addicts, alcoholics, criminals these kind of people make up the country. Legislators argue over the lack of funds to help combat these facts of life; yet they do not argue over the buying of an election. The U.S. bought the elections in Nicaragua. What! We sure did. Recall if you will the media blitz down there prior to the event. What was projected over and over — if the right person won the economic sanctions would be lifted and aid given. If the wrong person won economic sanctions might not be lifted if he proved himself before and after negotiations. So, you ask yourself, what has that got to do with anything? Well, if you lived in a one room house with ten other people with no running water, no electricity or protection from all kinds of nasty diseases and you heard that if the 'right' person won you would get economic help, who would you vote for? Yeah, the person who was going to get food on my table. The U.S. denied the people of Nicaragua a true free choice.

Now I know there are tens of students who have a pen in their hand ready to attack what I say but if I write a letter that evokes response then that means there must be people who see the U.S. as the 'big brother' in this situation. I'm an American but when the U.S. is wrong it is wrong and no amount of false propaganda or

flamboyant words, or patriotism will hide the truth.

Next point: This does not deal with Nicaragua.

Who in the hell is the smart-ass who waters the damn sidewalks? Cement does not grow! In these times of water conservation it might help if the grass receives the water. I am not a plant, I do not need to be watered between classes.

Third and Final Point: Dealing with hypodermic needles.

Condoms, Abortion, the Flag all have received enough attention for awhile. Why doesn't anyone mention needles. I believe that needles need to be more easily available. I'm not advocating drug use, just advocating anti-share needles. AIDS is transmitted this way as well as by sex. Sharing needles is so gross and nasty; yet, people share them because they are no longer as easy to acquire as before. By having more needles available the reasons for sharing needles is reduced. Who says the easy access will cause drug increase? I'll tell you the same idiots who took the needles less available in the first place, thus increasing the need for shared needles. Drugs are a fact of life and will always be but AIDS can be curbed by measures like condoms and the availability of needles.

To the whole ten of you who reached the bottom of this letter: I am not a communist, nor am I an environmentalist just an Anti-sprinkler pavement person. Further, I am for legalizing drugs, I am anti-nuclear, pro-choice, conservative, pro-cult, pro-gay right, heavy metal type person. Now that I have offended every person at Tech I guess I'm through. And yes, I'm an animal activist.

Jeaninne Verdone

Wake up Christians

To the editor:

On February 20th Mrs. Sarah Weddington was a guest speaker at Texas

Tech University. Most of us know this person is responsible for legalizing abortion. I and others were outside praying for her and those who went there to support her and her choice and especially the young man passing by who shouted "Kill them all." This made me wonder is this what we have to look forward to, people like this to one day lead our country.

Those of us who stand and protest against abortion are not there to stir up trouble or to cost the tax payers money. We are there because there is a deep down feeling of being called to take a stand for God. A person who is a Christian should know this is how God works, through people. Read your Bibles and you will find these Truths. Right now there are hundreds of men and women, some from Lubbock, Tx. who are in jail because they took a stand for God, for Truth. Someday in the future we won't have to live in fear for our loved ones being killed because they are disabled physically or mentally, old and poor.

Nelda Garza

Misinterpretations

To the editor:

Andrea Holman wrote in to interpret Exodus 21:22-24 as saying that pre-natal children have sub-human status. This interpretation takes this passage out of context.

The previous two verses, Exodus 21:20-21, state that a slave owner who beats his slave is not to be punished if the beating is not fatal. Does this law mean that slaves have fewer rights in the eyes of God than free men and women? By no means. This part of the Bible contains many civil laws for ancient Israel, which God intended to a holy, though imperfect, society. The Israelites themselves were former slaves under Egyptian bondage. Deuteronomy 24:1 allows for divorce, yet God is clearly opposed to divorce. When questioned on divorce, Jesus said, "It was because your hearts

were hard that Moses wrote you this law."

So, if Exodus 21:22-24 is to demean the value of pre-natal life, Exodus 21:21-22 demeans slaves and Deuteronomy 24:1 demeans marriage. The very people who preserved Exodus for us, Isreal, are former slaves who value marriage highly. I think Ms. Holman's interpretation is out of textual and historical context.

W.C. Yergler

Problem is serious

To the editor:

As I read the letter by Mr. David Emery (UD 2-26-90), I found myself agreeing with him on the condom issue. If a person is responsible enough to engage in sexual activity he or she should have enough foresight to follow safe practices. However, as I continued through his letter, I discovered the true meaning.

Mr. Emery's attack was on individuals whose lifestyle differs from his own. Mr. Emery made a statement that AIDS is a problem of the irresponsible. It is not Mr. Emery, it is everyone's problem! In the near future everyone will know someone who is infected with the HIV virus. Now that, Mr. Emery is a problem.

I have met Mr. Bullock on several occasions and will say he is very responsible and is working on AIDS prevention. He is taking responsibility by speaking up and taking a position. I take issue with Mr. Emery, calling me irresponsible and my lifestyle perverse. I am a graduate student and feel strongly about my studies and work. Mr. Emery what do you know about my lifestyle? And before you ask — No I am not a member of the Texas Tech gay student association.

I challenge Mr. Emery and your homophobic ideas and assume some responsibility and realize that AIDS is everyone's problem.

Robert Brannan

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Major agricultural research funding increase may not mean more Tech bucks

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The Food Security Act being reviewed by Congress could lead to the first major infusion of agricultural research money in a decade, but a Tech professor says no major changes in research are guaranteed.

Lawmakers want the farm bill to raise substantially the spending limits for agriculture research programs. Kary Mathis, chairman of agricultural economics, said research at the university level will probably continue to at current funding.

"The farm bill has very little to do with research," he said. "Other federal legislation and programs provide funding and deal with research."

The Chronicle of Higher Education said American agricultural research is losing its edge because of inadequate financial support.

"The farm bill is aimed primarily at price and income support for agricultural commodities," he said. "It also assures consumers of satisfactory supplies of food and reasonable prices. It is a general food and act policy bill. There are some titles that deal with research, but not too much."

Spending for agricultural research increased only modestly during the 1980s, in part because supporters of agriculture programs had to devote a good deal of their energy fighting President Reagan's proposed cuts, Chronicle reported. Mathis said federal funding for agricultural research has been drastically reduced.

"The efforts are to increase the funding of agricultural research whether it is included in some aspect of the farm bill," he said. "Primarily it will be in other federal legislation and appropriations."

According to The Chronicle, legislators are more interested in research about the environment than in

traditional studies aimed at increasing food production.

"There is a big push to not only do research on environmental impact of resource use but to find ways to maintain and increase food production while protecting the soil, water and air," Mathis said. "That's what would be the general thrust of what's called 'sustainable agriculture.' That is, to continue to produce food for a growing population at a reasonable price while maintaining the resources that are used."

Mathis said most agricultural research has aimed to produce food while maintaining the quality of the environment.

Midnight strike deadline nears for Greyhound drivers' union

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The union representing Greyhound bus drivers and the company remained far apart early Thursday as a midnight strike deadline approached.

The company worked to ensure no passengers would be stranded by a walkout and the union questioned Greyhound Lines Inc.'s willingness to reach a settlement.

RHA to gather executive nominations

The Residence Hall Association will take nominations for executive office positions at the March 6 council meeting in the University Center Senate Room.

Students interested serving as a member of the Residence Hall Association should attend the meeting.

The RHA, which is a liaison to the

housing department, is the second largest campus organization. RHA's purpose is to provide leadership and express a voice for campus residents. RHA has headed many popular events on campus such as Raider Round-Up, free food for incoming freshmen, Casino night, the Carol of Lights opening ceremony and banquet and the Miss Texas

Tech pageant.

Applications for executive officer positions are available in 128 in Doak Hall. Positions available for next semester are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and communication coordinator.

To apply students must meet the following qualifications:

- Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA

- Must have lived in the residence halls for at least two semesters

- Must live on campus next year
- Elections will be April 3. Only students living in residence halls may vote.

For more information contact Tim Mitchell or Katherine Mackey at 742-2651.

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3:52 Saturday afternoon, Coleman Hall. Group project.

Let's	Hall	And
do it	sign-up	remember.
again	days	Meet me
next	are	in the
semester.	April 3-5.	hall



Five 'skinheads' convicted for racially motivated hate-crimes

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Minority leaders say the convictions Thursday of five white supremacist "skinheads" on conspiracy charges indicates "the average American is fed up with racist ignorance."

An all-white federal court jury deliberated for about four hours over two days before finding five members of the so-called "skinhead" group guilty of racially motivated hate crimes against Jews, blacks and Hispanics.

The five were accused in 1988 of defacing a synagogue and chasing blacks and Hispanics from a park named after a Confederate general.

"We're gratified that the American judicial system is working and that the people have affirmed that they will not accept hate crimes, or violence directed at any group based on race or religious beliefs," said Morris Stein, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas.

"When the civil rights of groups are protected, the civil rights of all are assured," he added.

The trial drew national attention from such groups as the Anti-Defamation League, which issued a statement from New York calling the verdict "a major victory in the conti-

nuing battle against hate-inspired violence by skinheads around the country."

Skinheads, characterized by their closely shaven heads, espouse a white supremacist philosophy.

All five skinheads were charged in two counts of the indictment with conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities in the synagogue and parks incidents.

A third count of the indictment charged three of them with firearms violations. One man, Michael Lewis Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla., was cleared of the firearms charge but was convicted with the others on the other counts.

The defendants are Jon Lance Jordan, 19, of Garland; Sean Christian Tarrant, 20, and Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of Dallas; Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Christopher Barry Greer, 25, of Irving.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said the earliest possible sentencing date would be April 19. All five remained in custody.

Rabbi Kenneth Roseman, whose Temple Shalom in North Dallas was vandalized, praised the jury's verdict, but added, "just because five people have been convicted, doesn't mean there aren't more radicals and bigots around."

Don Robinson, president of the Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agreed.

"Racism exists without a doubt. Most of it's been quiet and discreet," he said. "This (skinhead activity) was just an outward expression of the way some people secretly feel."



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Cat, C-A-T...

Gigi Thomas, a senior arts and sciences major from Dallas, helps 11-year-old Raymond Garcia with his spelling homework. The Texas Tech Young Democrats have been tutoring fifth graders at

Dupree Elementary School twice a week to help in the Lubbock community.

Young Democrats tutor Lubbock fifth graders

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Young Democrats from Texas Tech have been helping students at Dupree Elementary School with homework after school Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"With the American political system the way it is and the educational system the way it is, we can't expect the politicians to take care of all our problems," said Young Democrat Shalini Vallabhan, who is sophomore arts and sciences student. "Education has always been close to my heart. When I became vice president of county affairs, it was a way I could implement this program."

"I guess we're one of President

Bush's thousand points of light," said graduate student Robert Lowery. "We're doing this to help pay back the community. Lubbock offers numerous hospitalities to Tech students, and we're just paying them back in our own little way."

"It's great," said seven-year old Jamie McNabb, who is a second grader. "I'm happy because people are helping me."

Vallabhan said Dupree teachers support the program because it started right before fifth graders took the TEAMS test. The volunteers helped students with math skills for the test, she said.

Fifth grader Ricky Martinez, 10, said he is making better grades because of the program. Nathan

Bueno, 10, proudly reported he made a 100 on his fifth grade social studies test after receiving help from the group.

Dupree principal Harold Young said elementary students usually make bad grades only because they do not complete their assignments. He said if the program stops, students probably will stop doing their homework regularly.

"Realistically, it would affect it some. Hopefully, they will develop some study habits that will stay with them. But realistically, they probably won't. It's just designed to let them know somebody cares," Vallabhan said. "We don't expect to make a change overnight. We don't expect to turn them into scholars. We just want to show them we

care."

Vallabhan said she chose Dupree because she knew Young and because she wanted to help underprivileged students.

"The principal here was my assistant principal when I was in elementary school," Vallabhan said. "And I wanted to work at an underprivileged, minority school."

She said four Young Democrats tutor about 12 students each session — eight regulars, and about four other students usually show up.

Young said more fifth graders attend the sessions than students in other grades because fifth grade teachers promote the program more.

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- If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Application Deadline
March 9, 5 p.m.
Student Publications Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

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Drug abuse program developed for preschoolers

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

In a world of drugs and crime with few crusaders, Mary Tom Riley, human development professor, is fighting against drugs and alcohol by starting with the younger generation.

The "Reaching Out and Reaching In" program was formed in conjunction with the South Plains Head Start Program in Levelland. Riley and Lesia Oesterreich worked on the program that is being used

throughout the South Plains area. It deals with the warning signs of drug and substance abuse, and how parents can tune in with their children and their problems. "Reaching Out-Reaching In" offers several brochures, informational videos, individual instruction, and counseling referrals.

"We have a bid in right now for an opportunity to use it in more areas. We have a training grant for the five states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. We set up four modules for

training with video tapes and training manuals," Riley said.

The group has a research grant that allows them to do collaborative things with different preschool programs and some public schools.

"We have really tried to do an enormous focus within the last decade on the preschool activities. We know that if children are going to get a good start it has to be a good first start," Riley said.

The Institute for Child and Family Studies has been on the campus since the mid-seventies. They have

been involved in striving to find grants and contracts to support its activities that involve children and their families. They have recently become involved in the Headstart program. They also work on publishing several brochures and video tapes that have been shown on PBS. Riley started the idea of an institute as a side project to her work as a professor.

The center is now in the running for a grant that will involve them with several state agencies on the subject of child care.

Taxpayers fear pending EPA landfill regulations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen sought assurances Thursday that the Environmental Protection Agency would consider the impact of pending landfill regulations in sparsely populated areas of Texas, where officials claim taxpayers may face higher bills to cover costs of compliance.

EPA is scheduled to publish final regulations governing municipal landfills in May or June, and local officials from rural areas fear their communities would experience several financial problems in meeting the stringent proposed rules.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said more than 100 elected officials from Texas have sought his help in ensuring they would be able to comply with the new regulations. A coalition of 48 counties and 35 cities, the Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition, has also been formed in response.

"They are concerned that the particular situations in their areas may make it difficult, if not impossible, to comply with regulations for garbage disposal that are being discussed," Bentsen told EPA Administrator William Reilly in a letter Thursday.

While Bentsen agreed garbage disposal regulations must be "shored up" to protect the environment, he warned Reilly that if Texas is denied a role in establishing regulations that are effective and less costly for small communities, "we risk doing more harm than good."

According to Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport, the county and the city of Stanton could operate a landfill for an annual cost of \$100,000 if variances are granted taking into consideration low average rainfall,

soil conditions, and the water table.

"Complying with all proposed regulations could readily double this figure," Deavenport told Bentsen in a letter. "If convenient landfill facilities are not provided, it is very possible that we will see a return to the dumping of solid waste adjacent to rural roads and in isolated caliche pits."

O'Donnell Mayor David M. Smith told Bentsen his city would be never be able to fund a landfill under the proposed requirements.

"I have researched the cost of garbage collection by private contractors extensively," he said. "Our citizens, many of whom are elderly, underprivileged and on fixed incomes, cannot pay residential garbage rates which might be in excess of \$100 per month."

Bruce Weddle, director of the EPA's municipal solid waste program, said the agency is reviewing the concerns of rural communities and can allow some flexibility in areas such as landfill design or location of groundwater monitoring wells.

He said it is not clear whether EPA has the same flexibility on groundwater monitoring and the agency is attempting to determine how much latitude it has.

The proposed rules on groundwater monitoring have generated much concern in West Texas and other remote arid areas, where officials say it would be extremely costly to drill monitoring wells into a very deep water table.

"The diverse geology and low population of many counties of my state are sound reasons why Texas officials must have flexibility to structure effective, realistic landfill programs that meet the unique needs of our state," Bentsen told Reilly.

Republican gubernatorial candidates agree on judge selections

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican gubernatorial candidates sparred over differences in a televised debate Thursday night, including their stances on abortion, but all four major candidates agreed on one thing: they oppose single-member districts for selection of judges.

Former Secretary of State Jack Rains said: "I think the judiciary is about having judges who are fair. I'm

opposed to single-member judicial districts. ... I want to make sure that they are accountable to the people."

The Texas Legislature is meeting in special session to answer U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's ruling that the countywide election of state judges in nine urban counties violates the federal Voting Rights Act by diluting minority voting power.

Bunton ordered special elections for 115 judges this year, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans stopped that order to give

state lawmakers a chance to act. Counties in the case are Dallas, Harris, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis, Lubbock, Midland, Ector and Jefferson.

"I would oppose single-member district selection of judges. I will fight it all the way," Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance said during the debate.

Lawyer Tom Luce and front-runner businessman Clayton Williams also spoke out against selection of judges via single-member districts.

The GOP debate was televised statewide, and is expected to be the last time all of the major Republican candidates participate in a direct confrontation before the March 13 primary.

Three Republican candidates — Ed Cude, Royce X. Owens and the Rev. W.N. Ottwell — were not invited to participate. None of the three drew at least 1 percent support in a recent survey by The Morning News of potential voters.

Reagan to visit East Germany to campaign for centrist party

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Former President Reagan will visit East Berlin to campaign for a coalition of centrist political parties two days before East Germany's March 18 elections, the official ADN news agency reported Wednesday.

ADN said Reagan offered to make a campaign appearance for the German Forum Party, the Liberal

Democrats and the Free Democrats, and that the coalition had "replied positively."

But a Reagan spokeswoman, Cathy Goldberg, said Wednesday of the ADN report: "As of today, he has nothing on his schedule" showing a visit to Germany. Reagan attended a GOP event Wednesday for U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson in San Diego.

ADN said Reagan would address a final election rally on March 16 for the Alliance of Free Democrats, as the

centrist coalition is known. It provided no other details.

The Alliance of Free Democrats currently is trailing the Social Democratic Party and the conservative coalition supported by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Top West German politicians have been appearing at campaign rallies for the parties they support in East Germany's first free elections, which will choose a 400-member parliament.

But the announcement of Reagan's

planned visit was the first indication that prominent U.S. politicians would become involved.

Reagan visited West Berlin as president on June 12, 1987, and made a dramatic appeal before the Berlin Wall for East German and Soviet authorities to tear it down.

The Berlin Wall was opened up in November during the peaceful revolution that overthrew communist rule.

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Contest to find funniest Tech student

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

In case you haven't already heard, an audience is needed for a group of 15 budding Tech comics, who have paid \$5 for a chance to perform in front of an audience and receive the award as "Tech's Funniest Person."

The show is nationally sponsored by Certs and U.S. Concepts; both of which are excited about this show, as well as the turn out of comedians — which was 15 compared to the national average of 7 to 10 — and the chance to do it again next year.

Gary Bannister, who is in charge of this event, is extremely enthused about the show; he views it as an "awesome program" to end Com-

ed back Jack's — the first on campus comedy club — first year. "We would really like to see a lot of student support on this, as we would like to make this an annual event. Because we have national sponsorship, the cost to Tech is relatively low," Bannister said.

Bannister went on to explain the necessity for a large turnout: "You just don't get the opportunity to perform in front of 600 to 800 people as an amateur. It's important for everyone to show up and support them; the winner could go on to national exposure."

The comedian's themselves hope to benefit: there is a \$100 first prize, a \$50 second prize and a \$30 prize for

third place. All contestants are judged by a panel of judges consisting of a person from Froggy Bottoms, the M.C., who, himself, is a comedian; and the Production Manager from U.S. Concepts. All performances are videotaped and sent to New York, where they will be judged by a panel of professional judges, and the four winners, competing from four different regions, will stand a chance to be crowned as "College's Funniest Person," in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The show is Friday, March 1st, in the U.C. Allen Theater at 9 p.m.. Tickets are \$3 for Tech students, and \$7 for non-students. The tickets are available at the U.C. ticket booth or, at the door.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

The Elephant Man

Mrs. Kendall (Molly Norton) and John Merrick (James Paul Ivey) are startled by the sudden appearance of Dr. Treves (G.W. Frazier) in the

University Theater production of "The Elephant Man." The play begins tonight at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY MARCH 2

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Strip Quilt Fin. Advisor	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Trial Jury Pd Prg
1 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Pd Prg 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Texas Debates	Baywatch	The Bradys	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Brotherly Love
8 PM	Spirit Of Place	Nasty Boys	1990 Miss USA Pageant	Strangers Ten Of Us	
9 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Mancuso, FBI		20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Anchor Bros. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY MARCH 3

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Grow 'g Years	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Govt Consent	Chipmunks By The Bell	Dungeons	Bugs & Tweety	Your Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law Victory Gdn.	Fri. Videos	Raggedy Ann Homeshow	F'stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Home Show Pollard Ford	College Basketball	Si Se Puede! Pd Prg	College Basketball
1 PM	New Yankee	Pd Prg Hometime		World Cup Sking	
2 PM	Mtrwk Underfoot	Basketball	Olympic Winterfest	Pro Bowler's Tour	Mov Moscow On The Hudson
3 PM	Great Ranches		Doral Ryder Open	ABC Wide	
4 PM	Country Music Crossroads	Kemper Open		World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM		TX Reporter NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Siskel ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM		News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Night Ct.	Star Trek: Next G.
7 PM	Great Moments From Austin	ALF Amen	Paradise	H.E.L.P.	COPS Hidden Video
8 PM	City Limits	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty	Columbo	Reporters
9 PM	Swingin' Over The Rainbow	Hunter	Connie Chung		Comic Strip Live
10 PM	With Willie Nelson	News Saturday Night	News Gladiators	News Mov Believers	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Live	Remote Con		War Of The Worlds

SUNDAY MARCH 4

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		GT Armstrong Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Pd Prg	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street, Spc	Miracles Now 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Pd Prg Pd Prg
9 AM	(05) Our Neighbor	Meth. Sunday Today	Pd Prg	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone Twilite Zone
10 AM	Newton Apple Scale Model		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Firing Line Money World	Local Programming	College Basketball	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St			D. Brinkley	Mov American Flyers
1 PM	Contrary To Love: A Series	College Basketball	NBA Basketball	College Basketball	
2 PM	On Addiction				College Basketball
3 PM	Tom Peters	Women's Kemper Open	Doral Ryder	College Basketball	
4 PM	Tom Peters		Open		New Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Cats & Dogs	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Walk	Magical World Of Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Booker
7 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.		Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos Elvis	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	Masterpiece Theatre	Mov Ferris Bueller's Day	Mov Incident	Mov Star Trek IV: The Voyage	Married Open House
9 PM		Off		Home	T. Ullman It's Garry
10 PM	When We Were Young	News Gerald Myers	News Gunsmoke		Cheers Weekend Jam
11 PM		Magnum, P.I.	Encore	Mov Smashup On I-5	War Of The

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Staci Jenkins	Jennifer Vaughn
Jodi Johnson	Allison Whitten
Laurie Jowell	Dantelle Young
Wendy Kriss	

Lange sparkles in latest movie

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

"Men Don't Leave" is the story of a woman facing drastic change and the dissolution of her family. A woman under the gun but not ready to pull the trigger just yet.

Jessica Lange portrays Beth, a woman whose husband makes all the decisions and fails to tell her he is heavily in debt, who is widowed and left to care for her two sons. Unable to provide for her kids in a small Maryland town and faced with a mountain of bills, Beth moves her family to Baltimore to start over.

Things are not coming up roses for Beth in the big city, however. She must fight not only her own self-doubt and depression but also protect her 17-year-old son Chris from the advances of an older woman (Joan Cusack) and watch as her 9-year-old son Matt pulls away from the family.

Based on the film "La Vie Continue," Men Don't Leave is a touching film which plucks at your heartstrings and entertains you at the same



time.

Lange's acting ability turns Beth into a very endearing character and her evolution from frumpy housewife in fuzzy house slippers to self-assured working-woman in black blazers is touching. In an age when more and more women are falling below the poverty line after divorce or the death of her spouse, Lange's character is a refreshing change and proof that with conviction a woman who was totally dependent on her husband can make it in the real world by drawing on her inner strength.

And thank your lucky stars — this film isn't sappy. Finally, someone (in

this case writer/director Paul Brinkman) could come out with a film about a woman trying to make it on her own who doesn't need to run into the arms of some family-provider man (although she is able to share with male friends) or to her parents when she is left behind after her overbearing husband is gone.

In addition to Lange, the supporting cast is extremely good, with high honors going to Joan Cusack for her portrayal of Jody, the quirky older woman who has designs on Beth's teenage son. After all but kidnapping Beth's son, Cusack turns to Beth and helps her through a rough period. Cusack's distinctive voice and acting style (which always seems a beat behind) makes her character the most memorable (and enjoyable) of the film.

Men Don't Leave is a contemporary drama but the film doesn't allow itself to become bogged down in sentimental moments or sermons about the value of a husband. The result is a film which is not only very enjoyable but also finely crafted and very recommendable.

Newman's Backfire laced with deceit

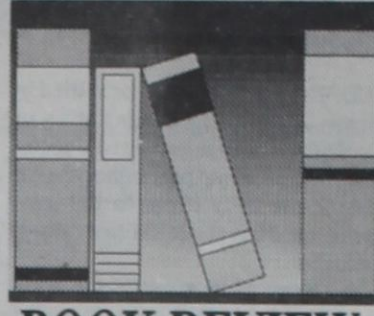
By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

It's 1991 and the United States is on the eve of a presidential election. Suddenly the secrets of a past generation surface to threaten the campaign of a leading democratic candidate and destroy the framework of two influential Washington families.

In Christopher Newman's latest novel, *Backfire*, the stakes are high and even top-level government agents aren't immune to blackmail, backstabbing or murder.

Backfire opens in 1963 when a beautiful, young campaign volunteer dies in a mid-western motel room during an illegal abortion. Phillip DeWitt, trusted advisor to Senator Franklin Coulter and his son, future senator and presidential hopeful Richard Coulter, sees that the cover-up is quick and worth every penny of the millions of dollars necessary to hide the truth.

Almost 30 years later, Phillip's



BOOK REVIEW

son Carter uncovers evidence that could ruin the lives of the doctors involved and destroy the political ambitions of the younger Coulter. Carter is determined to use the truth to save himself from financial hell, but first he must stop the investigation of Robert McElliot, treasury agent and long-time friend of the Coulter family who is risking everything to uncover the real truth behind the young coed's death.

Newman's latest novel is a high-tension thriller in the same genre of

his previous novels *Midtown South* and *Sixth Precinct*. Focusing this time on political intrigue rather than on detective Joe Dante, the star of his other novels, Newman

creates a world of blackmail and murder in a lethal mystery that compels the reader to keep turning pages until the truth comes out.

Backfire is well above par in the suspense-thriller market because Newman is extremely skillful in developing the criminal mind and creating murderous personalities. His characters are real people (admittedly cold-blooded and deceitful, but genuine nonetheless).

Newman's latest is a real page-turner and the reader is engaged in the novel until the truth is comes out. A tale of greed, corruption, revenge and justice, *Backfire* is a star among the hundreds of thousands of political intrigue novels on the market today. For fans of murder and corruption, especially on the highest levels of society, *Backfire* is a must.

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*1st TUESDAY *1st

Raiders, Aggies to renew rivalry, unfold SWC tourney pairings

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Questions and answers. All will soon be revealed.

As of press time, the Texas Tech women's basketball team is uncertain which opponent it will face in the Southwest Conference tournament as the Red Raiders travel to College Station to renew the rivalry with the Lady Aggies of Texas A&M.

Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at College Station's G. Rollie White Coliseum between the Aggies (16-9, 8-7) and Raiders (17-9, 10-5).

The game could either settle a number of questions left concerning the seedings for the SWC postseason tournament, or conversely, could just as easily make matters more interesting.


If Tech wins, the Aggies would fall to 8-8 on the year and into a tie for the fifth-seed in the tournament with

TCU. The position would be settled by means of a coin-flip, Sunday at 5 p.m. by SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby. The Raiders would play either the Aggies or the Lady Frogs in the early game on Mar. 7 in Dallas' Moody Coliseum.

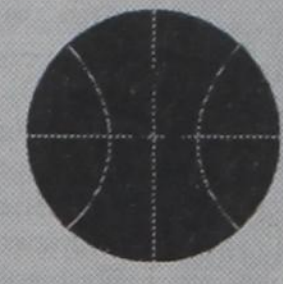
If Texas A&M wins, Tech would most likely play TCU because the Aggies would be 9-7 and tied with Houston (which plays Texas Sunday at 2 p.m.) for fourth-place in the SWC. Those two teams would meet in the late game on Mar. 7 if the scenario holds true.

Adding another twist, if Houston beats Texas and Tech loses to Texas A&M, Houston would be the SWC's third-ranked team and the Raiders would fall to fourth and face the fifth-ranked Aggies in the first-round early game Mar. 7.

Aside from thinking about the mad scramble for league seedings, coach Marsha Sharp said Tech must try and




Texas Tech
(17-9, 10-5)



START
Saturday, 2 p.m. G. Rollie White Stadium, College Station

RADIO
KFYO-AM (790)



Texas A&M
(16-9, 8-7)

↑ Won 5 of last 6. Senior leadership paying off with Lynch scoring 26 and Siebert grabbing 13 boards against SMU.			↓ Lost a crucial game to Houston Tuesday. Needs win to clinch at least a fifth place seeding. Madison averaging 7 rpg.				
F-#52	Reena Lynch	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 12.9	F-#12	Diane DeCree	6-0 Jr.	Avg. 5.7
P-#34	Stacey Siebert	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 12.4	F-#31	Lori Dillard	5-7 Sr.	Avg. 6.8
C-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 7.6	C-#30	Loise Madison	6-1 Jr.	Avg. 12.2
G-#23	Karen Farst	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 9.1	G-#15	Lisa Herrer	5-5 Sr.	Avg. 5.8
G-#33	Kelly Schilling	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 5.5	G-#24	Yvonne Hill	5-11 Jr.	Avg. 12.4

play basketball Saturday afternoon in College Station.

"The most important thing that we have to be concerned with right now is to maintain our intensity and concen-

tration level," Sharp said. "We just have to remember to go down and care of business."

Senior guard Karen Farst said the game will produce its own motiva-

tion, citing the rivalry between the two clubs.

"The A&M-Tech rivalry is one of the most heated in the conference," Farst said. "It's always one of the most physical and competitive games on the schedule."

"Winning the game is important not only just to get the 'W', but to help our record for a shot at the postseason tournaments."

The Raiders have historically dominated the series between the two squads, holding a 22-6 advantage in contests with the Aggies.

Tech also won the teams' only previous meeting this season, beating Texas A&M 74-62 Jan. 30 on the Raiders' home floor. But Sharp said that the squad must concentrate on A&M.

"We have to avoid letting everything being a distraction," Sharp said about the uncertainty of the next Tech foe in the SWC tourna-

ment. "You just have to line up and take what is given to you."

Sharp said the Raiders might have an advantage over the five other SWC tournament teams because of their strong leadership.

"The seniors have helped the younger players keep focused," Sharp said. "In the tournament it comes down to you being able to do the things you do well better than the other team and their strengths."

The Raiders have benefited from the Arkansas upset of Texas last week, enjoying a new dose of confidence going into the home stretch.

"We're playing really good basketball right now," Farst said. "I felt like we should have beaten Arkansas both times we played them, but we just didn't play well."

Farst said she was glad the SWC is becoming more equal and competitive.

Nation's longest losing skid on line against Aggies

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily


By now, the novelty has worn off and the statistics have been committed to memory.

The 1989-90 Texas Tech men's basketball team will take the court for the last time this season when it visits College Station Sunday to play Texas A&M.


Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The game will be telecast by the Raycom Sports Network.

The Red Raiders will try to avoid becoming the first team to go winless in Southwest Conference play since Texas Christian accomplished the dubious distinction in the 1976-77 season.

Tech (5-21, 0-15) is 0 for 1990 after Wednesday's heart-breaking 54-53 loss to SMU. Senior forward J.D. Sanders missed the front end of a one-




Texas Tech
(5-21, 0-15)



START
Sunday, 2 p.m. G. Rollie White Coliseum, College Station

RADIO-TV
KFYO-AM(790)/KJTV-34(Cable Ch. 10)



Texas A&M
(6-9, 13-16)

↓ 17 consecutive losses. Currently longest losing streak in Division I-A. Will miss its first SWC Postseason Classic ever.			↓ Started season strong but looked bad in 101-80 home loss to Houston last game. Suber second in scoring off the bench.				
F-#50	Wes Lowe	6-10 Sr.	Avg. 3.1	F-#42	Ray Little	6-6 Sr.	Avg. 4.9
F-#44	Will Flemons	6-7 Fr.	Avg. 11.0	F-#33	Darren Rhea	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 9.4
C-#40	J.D. Sanders	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 7.4	C-#21	David Harris	6-10 Jr.	Avg. 11.0
G-#13	Barron Brown	6-3 Fr.	Avg. 4.6	G-#14	Freddie Ricks	6-2 Jr.	Avg. 10.0
G-#22	Jerry Mason	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 10.1	G-#3	Tony Milton	6-0 Sr.	Avg. 20.5

and-one with three seconds remaining that could have won the game or at least forged an overtime for the luckless Raiders.

Tech currently has the longest losing streak in NCAA Division I play at

17 games.

The lists go on and on.

Tech runs into an Aggie team that has been hot and cold this season. A&M is 13-16, and 6-9 in the SWC after Wednesday's 101-81 loss to Houston in College Station.

Coach Gerald Myers sounded upset after his team's 17th consecutive loss Wednesday.

"We really wanted to end that losing streak. It's something we really want to get behind us," Myers said. The Aggies are led by the one-two

punch of point guard Tony Milton and center David Harris.

Milton leads the team in scoring with 20.5 points-per-game entering the Houston contest. The 6-foot senior also averages 5.1 boards a contest and dishes out 6.9 assists per game.

Milton is also second in the SWC in scoring and assists.

The 6-foot, 10-inch Harris has provided an intimidating presence in the middle for the Aggies.

Going into Wednesday's contest with Houston, Harris had 94 blocked shots for the year. His 3.4 blocks per game is the highest average in league play since Akeem Olujuwon in 1983-84.

Harris also averages 11 ppg and 7.8 rebounds for the Aggies.

In the two teams' meeting Jan. 31 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, four Aggies scored in double figures, led by Milton's 25 points and sub Lynn Suber's 19 as A&M waltzed to a 101-85 victory.

One of Tech's few bright spots this season, freshman Will Flemons, led the Raiders with 13 points and 11 rebounds against A&M in the January contest.

Report claims Spurs' Brown will return to collegiate ranks

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Spurs coach Larry Brown yearns for his days as a collegiate coach and could return to the college ranks after the NBA season, according to a published report.

Despite success with the Spurs this season, Brown said he is frustrated over the lengthy NBA season and its lack of time for practice and teaching. He also regrets not accepting the UCLA coaching job after leaving the University of Kansas in 1988, the year he took over as Spurs coach, the San Antonio Express-News reported Thursday.

"I think I should have taken that job but, in some ways, it has worked out best because I did learn a great deal last year with all the losses," Brown told the newspaper Wednesday night in Oakland, Calif., where the Spurs lost in overtime to the Golden State Warriors, 144-135.

"I wouldn't go through it again but I did get the chance to come back and try again, a chance I really didn't think I'd get," he said.

The Express-News, citing unidentified sources, said Brown has a stipulation in his five-year contract with the Spurs that he could leave after the 1989-90 season.

If he decides to remain, however, it becomes binding for the next three seasons, the newspaper said.

Brown declined to discuss any contractual matters, but did say aspects of professional basketball continue to bother him.

"We play three or four games a week, about 17 a month, and there's simply no time to work on skills, no time to teach, and that's what I love doing," Brown said.

Brown also said he dislikes trading and waiving players.

"We've done an awful lot of that with this team, and it's been done for the best. But I still don't like it," he said.

The Spurs are 37-18, second in the Midwest Conference.

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Tech men eye improvement as thinclads run into Angelo State

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Record-setting pole vaulter Brit Pursley highlights the Texas Tech men's track team as it competes in its first outdoor meet of the season against regional rival Angelo State Saturday in San Angelo.

The competition starts at 1 p.m. at the Angelo State Multi-Purpose Sports Complex.

Pursley will be aiming to top his best effort of 18-feet, one-half inch and to once again better the NCAA qualifying mark of 17-7. Pursley holds the Tech school record in the event and has bettered the NCAA standard three times this year.

Sprinter Sammy Walker, who last week established himself as a provisional qualifier in the 55-meter dash, heads the Tech sprinting contingent. Walker will advance to the NCAA Championships March 9 and 10 in Indianapolis if not enough runners better the qualifying mark in the 55-meter indoor event.

Kent DeVillie is the Raiders' best hope in the high jump after leading the squad during most of the season's indoor segment. DeVillie posted a team best 6-10 1/4 effort in the Tech Last Chance Qualifiers meet Feb 24.

Raider outdoor All-Americans from a year ago Chris Davis and Ronnie Green will not compete in the mile



Pursley

relay due to injuries.

Track coach Corky Oglesby said that the mile-relay team will be composed of Ricky Atkins, Tony Walton, David Shepard and Sammy Walker.

"They're going to be a pretty good unit," Oglesby said. They're going to run pretty well down there (San Angelo)."

Oglesby said he hopes to have Davis and Green ready by the Tech Outdoor Invitational March 31, the only outdoor meet the Raiders will host this spring.

"We're hoping that they can be back to run in front of everybody here at school."

Triple jumper Charlie Tiggs has made rapid progress this season and will sneak up on opponents this season, Oglesby said.

"Charlie has looked real good lately — he's really improved," the Tech mentor said. "If he keeps making improvement like this, other people will soon notice him."

The University Daily

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Golfers swing to Laredo for Border match

The Laredo Country Club is the destination for the Texas Tech men's golf team as it travels to Laredo to take part in the 1990 Border Olympics golf tournament.

Marking the second event in which the totals will count toward Southwest Conference standings, the seventh-place Red Raiders are looking to improve on their league position.

Paced by sophomore Brad Ott, coach Tommy Wilson's Tech squad will try and bounce back from a disappointing ninth-place finish in last weekend's Stephen F. Austin tournament.

Ott tied for 14th in the 60-member field, while Chance Blythe (tie-40th), Jim Sanders (tie-40th), Randy Fink (tie-44th) and Jason Foster (59th) rounded out last week's Raider competitors.

Freshman Scott Friggle joins Wilson's team for the Laredo event.

The three-day tournament on the 7,125-yard, par 72 club course produced the best showing from the Tech squad of a year ago. The Raiders took sixth place among 15 teams.

In regard to the SWC race, the Raiders have defeated a league foe on three occasions thus far this season in the team's seven tournaments. However, Tech has been beaten no less than 16 times.

Other schools participating in the tournament will be Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Kent State, Lamar, Missouri, Rice, SMU, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, tourney-winner Southwestern Louisiana, Texas, Texas A&M and TCU.

Men start tough March stretch

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team begins a tough March schedule this weekend with a trip to Albuquerque, N.M., to play dual matches against New Mexico on Saturday and Northern Arizona on Sunday.

Coach Ron Damron said New Mexico is a difficult place to play because of the altitude.

"UNM is a good, strong team — one of the best in the WAC conference," Damron said after Wednesday's workout. "Plus that 7,000-foot elevation is tough to play in."

Tech stands at 10-1 this year after Sunday's 5-2 victory against No. 25 Trinity in San Antonio. Sunday's match was the first on the road for the Raiders this spring, but Tech will play 12 of its next 13 matches away from home.

Damron said that his team is confident after Sunday's victory and that the players think they can beat any opponent on any given day.

"We lost 5-4 to nationally-ranked

TCU at home and I felt we had a chance to beat them," Damron said, recalling his team's only blemish on its schedule.

"Every time we take the court now I feel we have a chance to win."

Damron said he has been very pleased with the recent play of freshman Thomas Cook. Cook is 7-3 in singles play and fared well on short notice in Sunday's victory over Trinity's Rene Schlatter, Damron said.

"Thomas played good at Trinity. He just dominated. I was surprised at how well he played," Damron said, noting that Cook did not know he was going to play until five minutes before the match.

Damron said that his team probably will not be ranked even though they are 10-1 and beat No. 25 Trinity on the road. Rankings and respect are important, Damron said.

"Rankings are very important to us," Damron said. "We've worked a

long time to get this program going to the point we're at.

"Even though we're 10-1, I don't think that's enough. But with the kind of schedule that we will play, we have the chance to earn a ranking and get some respect."

The Raiders are expected to use Matt Jackson, Fabio Walker, Michael Slauson and Richard Dopson in the No. 1-4 slots against New Mexico.

The fifth and sixth slots will be determined by William Dopson's ability to overcome a wrist injury, Damron said. If William Dopson cannot play, Cook will probably play in the fifth spot and Alan Christopher will play No. 6 singles.

The doubles lineup will depend on Dopson's availability also. The tandem of Jackson/Walker will remain at the top slot but Cook will team with Richard Dopson at the No. 2 spot in the event William Dopson cannot play. The No. 3 team will include Slauson and either Christopher, Rick Baird or Charles Bailey.

Vick takes youthful netters outdoors

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

The 8-2 Texas Tech women's tennis team will take a break from indoor action to play in the Texas-Tyler Spring Collegiate Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday in Tyler.

Coach Kathy Vick said Thursday that her team is playing well and ready to go outdoors.

"I feel real good about the way things have gone," Vick said. "I also feel good about the progress we've made so far."

Vick is expected to use Mallory Grantham, Karen Biggerstaff, Rebeca Nevarez Ayon, Amy Ryan, Cristi Cudd and Samantha Issac in the No. 1-6 singles positions.

Grantham/Biggerstaff, Cudd/Ryan, and Nevarez Ayon/Issac will play doubles for the Raiders.

Vick said she has been most pleased to date with the play of Biggerstaff, a sophomore lefthander.

"Karen Biggerstaff playing at the No. 2 position has done a really good job. I've been really happy with her play."

"Karen is mentally strong. She has nice ground strokes and stays on the baseline when she has to," Vick said.

Vick said she has been pleasantly surprised by the play of freshman Cristi Cudd and the doubles tandem of Nevarez Ayon and Isaac.

Cudd has a team-best 13-5 record playing in the No. 5 position for the Raiders. Nevarez Ayon, the lone

senior on the team, and Isaac have compiled a 10-1 doubles record for Tech.

"Cristi is very determined and doesn't like to lose," the first-year coach said. "She hangs in there and is very strong."

"Rebeca and Samantha have surprised me with how well they have played. They played a lot this summer and it shows," Vick added.

The squad's youth works as an advantage, Vick said. One freshman, four sophomores and one senior compose the Raiders top six players.

"They're young enough to still have a great enthusiasm for the game. They bounce back well and are always fighting," Vick said.

New Mexico Highlands (NA)	START	Texas Tech (8-7)
	Game 1 & 2, Saturday 1 p.m.	
	Dan Law Field	
	RADIO	
	KJAK-FM (92)	
Probable starting pitchers		Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Arte Clark - (0-1, -)		Game 1 Jeff Beck RH (0-0, 0.00)
Game 2 Joe Rino - (0-2, -)		Game 2 Rodney Steph RH (1-1, 7.71)
	Sunday, Oklahoma City, 1 p.m.	
	Dan Law Field	
Probable starting pitchers		Probable starting pitchers
Game 1 Kenny Jacome - (0-0, -)		Game 1 Lucio Chaldez RH (3-2, 3.86)

Baseball team back home

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Larry Hays is happy to have his Texas Tech baseball team back from a long road trip as his Red Raiders will host three games this weekend at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders will make up a doubleheader with New Mexico Highlands Saturday, with the first game beginning at 1 p.m., and then will play visiting Oklahoma City for a single game Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tech had a difficult road trip that ended with six losses in six tries against some respectable competition. Coach Hays said that although his team dropped some tough games, he has a good feeling about this year's squad.

"Despite our 0-6 showing out West, I feel better about the club than I did before we left," Hays said.

Hays said his biggest challenge now is to find some pitching help for Lucio Chaldez and Bubba Johnson.

"We just have two guys that are doing a pretty good job," Hays said, "but we need some others to step up and help out."

One of Hays' options will be to give last year's ace Jeff Beck a shot for the first time this season. Beck has been hampered by arm trouble for close to a year and still experiences some pain while throwing, Hays said.

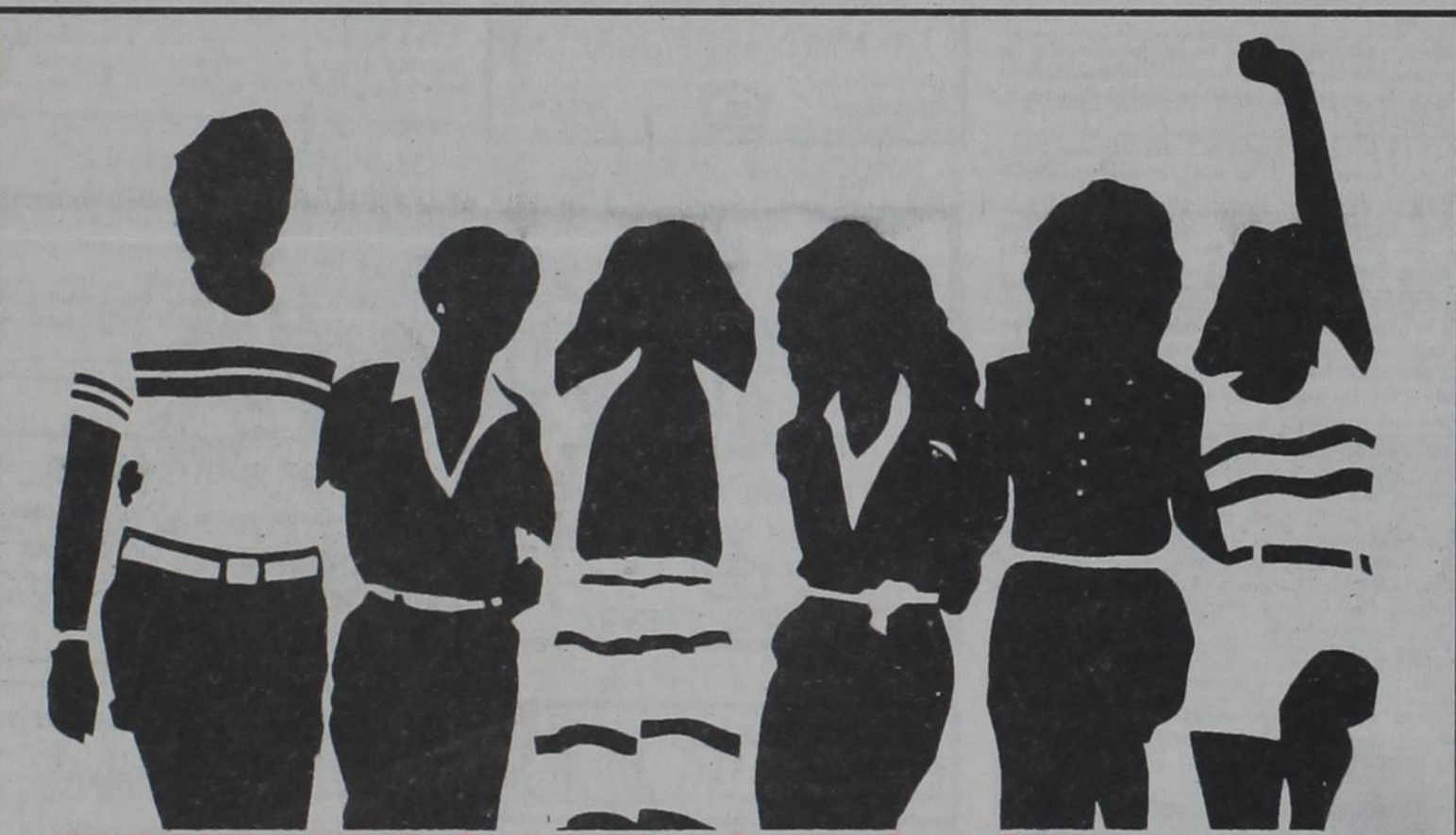
"We're going to give Beck a couple innings Saturday (first game) to see how he's gonna work out," Hays said. "I'm kind of skeptical, but I think we're gonna give it a try."

"If he feels good enough, we'll probably go with him."

The last time Tech played New Mexico Highlands was on a cold, foggy Feb. 19. The Raiders managed two seven-inning victories, 6-2 and 10-0. Hays said, though, this is an important series for Tech.

"The Highlands games are real big for us because we don't have anyone (pitchers) ready for them," he said.

Oklahoma City poses a different problem for the Raiders — lack of scouting opportunity. OCU has played only one ballgame this year as the team's last six contests have been rained out. And just because it is an NAIA club does not mean OCU should be taken lightly, Hays said.



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