



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 31, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 119 8 pages

## Lawless accepts job as Tech president

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Robert Lawless accepted the position of president of Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Thursday after regents unanimously nominated him during a special teleconference.

Lawless was contacted after the meeting and accepted the position as president of Tech, said University News and Publications Director Margaret Simon.

Lawless is Tech's 11th president. He currently serves as executive vice president and chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines.

Since his visit to campus March 15, Lawless has said he would re-enter higher education if he found a place where he believed he could make a difference and where the university in question is committed to change. In a telephone interview, Lawless said he has found those qualities at Tech in students, faculty and staff, administration, regents and in the Lubbock community.

"I think the enthusiasm, excitement and loyalty to Tech by a whole lot of constituencies indicates there is a lot of pride and interest at the university," Lawless said. "There is a great sense of pride in the institution, and I will be delighted to be associated with that."

Lawless said he will begin his job by learning as much as he can about Tech.

"I think what I'm going to do is learn what Tech is all about and let people know what is going on at Tech," he said.

Regent Chairman J. Fred Bucy conducted the meeting through teleconference, and faculty, administrators and students listened via a speaker phone.

"Hundreds if not thousands of hours have been spent and thousands of miles have been traveled during this process by many people dedicated to finding the best qualified person to lead our university and our health sciences center to lead them to a higher level of performance and worldwide recognition," he said.

Bucy recommended that Lawless be nominated for the presidency of Tech, and regents voted unanimously to elect him.

Lawless will serve as president-elect without compensation until he assumes the presidential position July 1.

"Well, gentlemen, we have elected a president," Bucy said, "and it is a pleasure that I congratulate Dr. Lawless."

Lawless served in a number of administrative positions at the University of Houston before joining Southwest Airlines in 1982. He served as senior vice chancellor of the university from 1980 to 1982. He also has served as associate chancellor for planning and resource allocation,



Lawless confirmation teleconference

Allen Rose/The University Daily

dean of the College of Business Administration and chairman of the department of quantitative management science.

Since 1982, Lawless has served as an appointed public member of the Formula Advisory Committee of the Texas Higher Education Coor-

inating Board.

Lawless earned a doctorate in operations research from Texas A&M University. He has a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Houston and an associate of science degree in chemistry from Lee College.

Lawless' wife Marcy is vice president for personnel at Southwest Airlines.

He was born in Goose Creek and has three children, ages 29, 27 and 22.

Lawless and his wife will visit the campus Monday and conduct a press

conference at 10 a.m. in the regents board room in the administration building.

Tech faculty and staff will host a reception honoring the university's new president and his wife at 10:45 a.m. Monday in the University Center courtyard.

## Senate OKs Johnson as regent

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

The Texas Senate voted Thursday to confirm the appointment of James L. "Rocky" Johnson as a regent for Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Gov. Bill Clements on March 1 appointed Johnson, chief executive officer of the Stamford, Conn.-based GTE Corp., to the Tech board.

The Senate nominations committee voted 4-0 Tuesday to recommend that the full Senate confirm

the appointment.

Johnson, 61, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Tech in 1949.

He was appointed by former President Reagan to the President's National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee in September 1988.

He serves on Tech's Business Administration National Development Board, the board of directors of Mutual of New York and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Johnson will replace Dallas banker Gerald Ford, whose term

expired Jan. 31.

Clements is expected to name former Tech President Lauro Cavazos' brother, Gen. Richard Cavazos, and Alan White, chief executive officer of Plains National Bank in Lubbock, this week to fill the positions of two other terms — those of Amarillo businessman Wesley Masters and Houston developer Larry Johnson — that expired Jan. 31.

James L. Johnson and his wife Helen live in New Canaan, Conn., but also have a residence and an office in Dallas, where Johnson said he plans to spend more time.

## Graduate employee insurance possible

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

A bill filed by state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, which proposes to pay health insurance benefits to graduate employees of public universities was recommended unanimously for approval by the Senate Education Committee Thursday.

According to SB 253, graduate employees working at least 20 hours a week would be eligible to receive state health insurance benefits.

"Graduate employees are state employees and should receive the same benefits of other state employees," said Greg Moses, chairman of legal affairs for the Austin-based Council for Graduate Affairs.

"With the priority that higher

education is getting now, graduate employees deserve more consideration than they are getting."

Moses said some legislators believe individual universities should use their own funds to pay for graduate employee benefits.

"The state pays for its other employees; why shouldn't they (the state) pay graduates?" Moses said. "Besides, the state will get its money back in productivity."

Richard Hamner, legislative director for Barrientos, said the bill would only replace legislation that was removed in 1977.

Hamner said that in 1977, graduate employees were removed from the teacher retirement system because most did not stay with state universities long enough for the retirement

system to pay off. With graduate employees removed from the retirement system, they gained a greater net income.

In 1988, legislators found that in order for state employees to receive health insurance benefits, they also had to participate in the retirement system, Hamner said. That caused graduate employees to not be eligible to receive the benefits.

"The bill was unanimously recommended by the Senate Education Committee," he said. "This is just the first step to the passage of the bill, but it has a lot of support."

Moses said the Legislative Budget Board estimated the cost of the legislation at \$13 million. Hamner, however, said the estimated cost was about \$6.5 million.

## Friday

### News

#### Ag award

Tech agriculture professor Rodney Preston receives an award as outstanding researcher of the year. Preston is recognized for his endeavors in the field of animal science research.

See story, page 3

### Lifestyles

#### Not just acting

Graduate student James Ivey play many roles in Texas Tech's theatre department. Ivey acted in last semester's production of "Scrooge" and, more recently, he directed the Lab Theatre production of "Chiaroscuro."

See story, page 4

### Sports

#### Hog roasting

Tonight is "Roast the Hogs" night at Dan Law Field as Tech plays No. 14 Arkansas at 7 p.m. The fraternity or sorority that brings the largest percentage of its members will win a free ham.

See story page 8

### Weather

High: 70s  
low 70s  
sunny  
Low: 40s  
low 40s

## Museum official surprised by South African culture

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech museum official was taken by surprise when he observed integration on the streets of South Africa on a recent journey to the country known worldwide for the establishment of racial segregation.

Robert Owen, collections manager at the museum, said that in terms of day-to-day life — such as walking to the store, dining in a restaurant, using public transportation and motels — the country on a large scale is integrated.

"My impression is that they are considerably better integrated than we are in most parts of the country that I have been to," said Owen, who also teaches graduate courses at Tech.

On the other hand, Owen added that South Africa is extremely segregated in terms of economic endeavors and environment.

A native of Oklahoma, Owen recently was invited to a symposium on national history collections that in-

cluded methods for maintaining geological collections, archeology and collections of mammals and birds.

The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research sponsored Owen's three-day tour of the regions of Victoria and Johannesburg.

Apartheid is a fairly new legal system form of political and economic segregation, Owen said. He added that South Africa was less segregated before apartheid was instituted in 1948 in terms of housing and economic situations.

Owen said the general feeling of university people he visited with said drastic change is inevitable in the country.

He said he once received correspondence from a major university in Johannesburg, and at the bottom of the letter was an equivalent of an affirmative action line, that is in trouble with the government, Owen said.

"One nice thing about the situation in South Africa is the formal power structure pretty much exists among not just the national Congress, but

among various tribal groups," he said. "So there is at least a chance that change will occur without chaos."

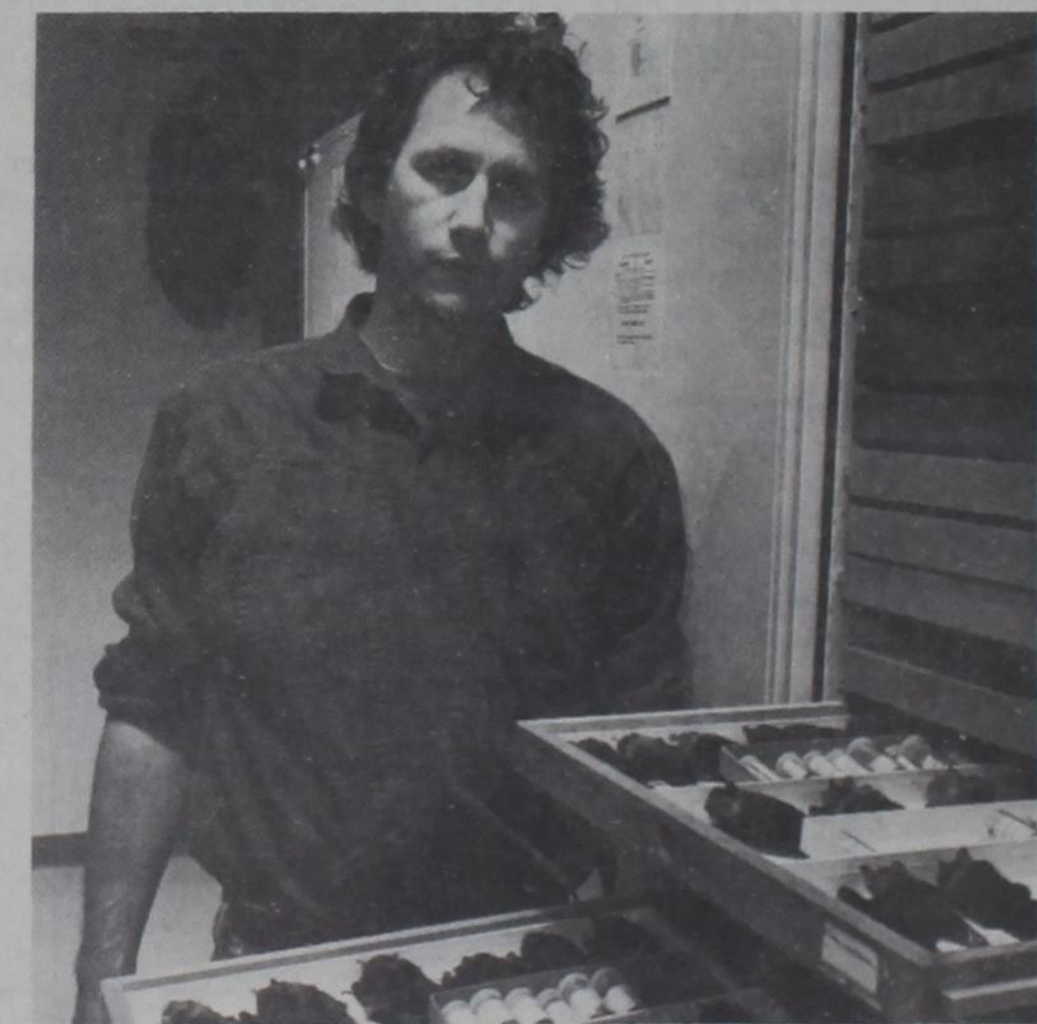
He said in order for Americans to have an informed opinion of apartheid, the complexity that engulfs apartheid must be readily understood.

"I question our motives of boycotting," he said. "Are we really attempting to do something beneficial for the majority of people in South Africa, or are we somehow trying to help our own consciousness?"

Owen said he was most impressed by the warmth and openness that he received not only from people involved in the symposium but also from people on the streets.

"I was expecting to see not open hostility necessarily, but coldness at least," he said.

Owen said he caught a glimpse of insight into the complexity and the dynamics of the relationships among the various ethnic groups.



Owen

Allen Rose/The University Daily

## Publications committee names UD editor

The Texas Tech Student Publications Committee Thursday night named Guy Lawrence as editor of The University Daily for 1989-90.

Lawrence, a senior Latin American Area Studies major from San Antonio who also has a bachelor's degree in journalism, also will serve as summer editor of The UD.

Providing work experience at a newspaper as an educational tool for journalism and other interested

students will be a top priority for The UD under Lawrence, he said.

"The university just went through a major change with a new president, and I want to make sure we stay on top of it," Lawrence said. "It seems to be an exciting change."

"With the other changes the university is going through, for example, TASP and the new curriculum, I want to keep students informed on how these changes will

affect the university."

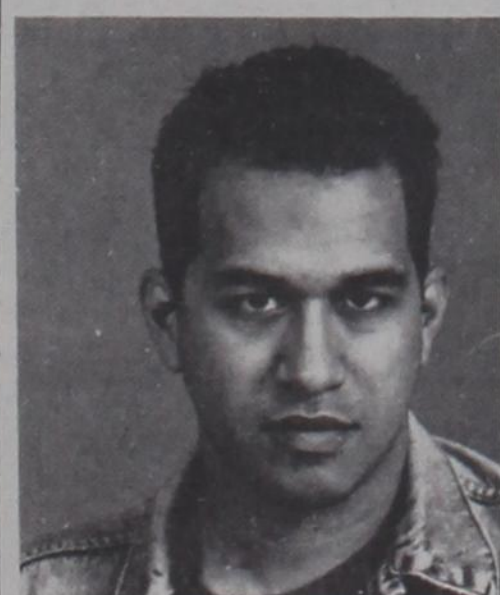
Lawrence said he hopes to help the Tech community realize the strengths of the university without compromising the objective responsibility of The UD as a newspaper.

"Guy will bring a fresh, new perspective to the paper that I think will prove extremely beneficial — not exclusively for The University Daily, but for the Tech community as a whole," current UD Editor Scott Brumley said.

Lawrence said he plans to consult with returning staff members before deciding on any changes in staff positions.

Lawrence was selected from a pool of four applicants. All of the applicants are current UD staff members.

The other applicants were Managing Editor Patricia Reyes Walker, News Editor Cindy Pandolfo and Lifestyles writer Tim Weinheimer.



Lawrence

## 20/20 Hindsight

### Lawless, Johnson deliver package of corporate savvy to Tech



Scott Brumley  
Editor

When Texas Tech infuses itself with new blood, it doesn't mess around.

Thursday marked the official approval by the board of regents of Tech's 11th president, Robert Lawless. Lawless, who will leave a position as executive vice president and chief operations officer of Southwest Airlines, certainly promises to bring a new perspective to the east wing of the administration building.

The newly chosen president has about him a certain aura of corporate intensity bordering on cockiness. That's good, considering the needs of the university.

Tech faces a hostile economic

climate, and a corporate-minded leader who is able to stave off budget cuts and program reductions could prove highly constructive.

Lawless said during the presidential selection process that he was uninterested in coming to Tech unless the school was prepared to move ahead. Now is the chance to put that sweet-sounding rhetoric to work.

Tech has been ready to move ahead for quite some time. Had not interim President Elizabeth Haley been exactly that — interim — her fundraising and leadership skills would have gone far in realizing such progress.

Now the job falls to Lawless in a more permanent vein. He is about to face a tricky balancing act of sorts.

While leading Tech to quantitative advances — in funding and programs — he must counterbalance with qualitative moves to assure the university and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center that the institutions' academic stan-

ding and value will remain uncompromised. This promises to be a tall order to fill.

But Lawless has had academic experience at the University of Houston and Texas A&M University. Some might poo-poo him as carrying unwanted downstate luggage, but such new blood is just what the doctor ordered.

Lawless should be able to approach the problems and needs of Tech with a perspective unfettered by homegrown, inbred bias. As genetic science has proven time and again, inbreeding is one of the quickest ways to produce undesirable traits.

And remaining consistent with the corporate registry developing among the university's leadership, the Texas Senate on Thursday confirmed James "Rocky" Johnson, chief executive officer of GTE Corp., as a Tech regent.

Johnson, a Tech graduate, brings a degree of prestige to the board. After all, not too many universities can boast of having the head honcho of

one of the nation's largest telecommunications corporations sitting on their governing board.

There is, however, a certain amount of irony in the fact that the Senate quickly granted approval to Johnson at the very time his company is locked in a bitter tit-for-tat struggle with the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC this week denied GTE permission for a rate increase in Texas, prompting the Stamford, Conn.-based company to retaliate by delaying the planned move of its corporate headquarters to the Dallas area.

It seems, for the time being, that Johnson will be commuting a little farther than the average regent to get to the board's meetings. But the addition of the prestigious corporate lifeblood to the board of regents is welcome.

Who knows? With two corporate hardheads like Johnson and Chairman J. Fred Bucy on the board, things could get interesting.

## Cutting down U.S.

### Deforesting America for Japanese sake demands axing by Bush administration



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

President Bush could extend his promising environmental record by abandoning an ill-conceived scheme to speed the deforestation of the United States — already far advanced — for the benefit of Japan.

Most Americans are acutely aware of the environmental folly of Brazil in cutting, burning and inundating so much of its vast rain forest land in the name of economic progress. But few realize that the United States, which similarly cleared away most of its forests in the 19th century, still is doing it.

What's more, too much of our remaining timberlands are being cut to build houses for the Japanese, at the cost of American jobs as well as the American environment. In the past decade, logs equivalent to a 600,000-acre forest were shipped overseas; last year alone, exports — mostly to Japan — consumed one in four logs cut on the West Coast and in Alaska.

The pace of this continued American deforestation will increase, in the worst possible place, if Bush stands by an export proposal in the federal budget that President Reagan submitted in January. It would permit raw logs from the national forests to be shipped directly to Japan and other countries.

Under budget restrictions in effect for 21 years, foreign buyers may not bid on timber grown in U.S. national forests. The Reagan proposal to drop this ban — which has to be renewed annually — was first estimated to trim the federal deficit by an estimated \$833 million by 1994; more rigorous congressional examination has reduced that estimate to about \$222 million.

Even at the original figure, the savings — plus a favorable but minor effect on the trade deficit — would be obtained only at high cost to American timber workers, old-growth forests, recreation, wildlife and efforts to slow global warming. Not only environmentalists but American sawmill interests (already disadvantaged by timber

exports) oppose the Reagan proposal, which Bush unwisely carried over to his revised budget.

Now the Office of Management and Budget is reported to be reconsidering. For the president, the political cost of axing the Reagan proposal could come only from major timber exporters, if from anyone, since the Japanese don't yet vote here.

The environmental gain to the nation would be considerable. Already the national forests are under heavy pressure from big lumber interests. As these companies mow down trees on their own lands and on state tracts to feed the hungry export market, they naturally look with covetous eyes on timber — often of higher quality — remaining in the national forests.

The log shortage for American mills also produces new pressures from them for greater access to timber in the national forests. They don't want to ship logs overseas; they want to keep their own mills humming.

Already, government-owned timber — trees on national forest land supposedly belonging to the American people — is being logged at record rates. Timothy Egan reported Monday in *The New York Times* that in the Northwest alone, 5.5 billion board feet were cut from national forests in 1988 — 20 percent more than 10 years ago. In 1987, 12.7 billion board feet were stripped from the 156 national forests across the country.

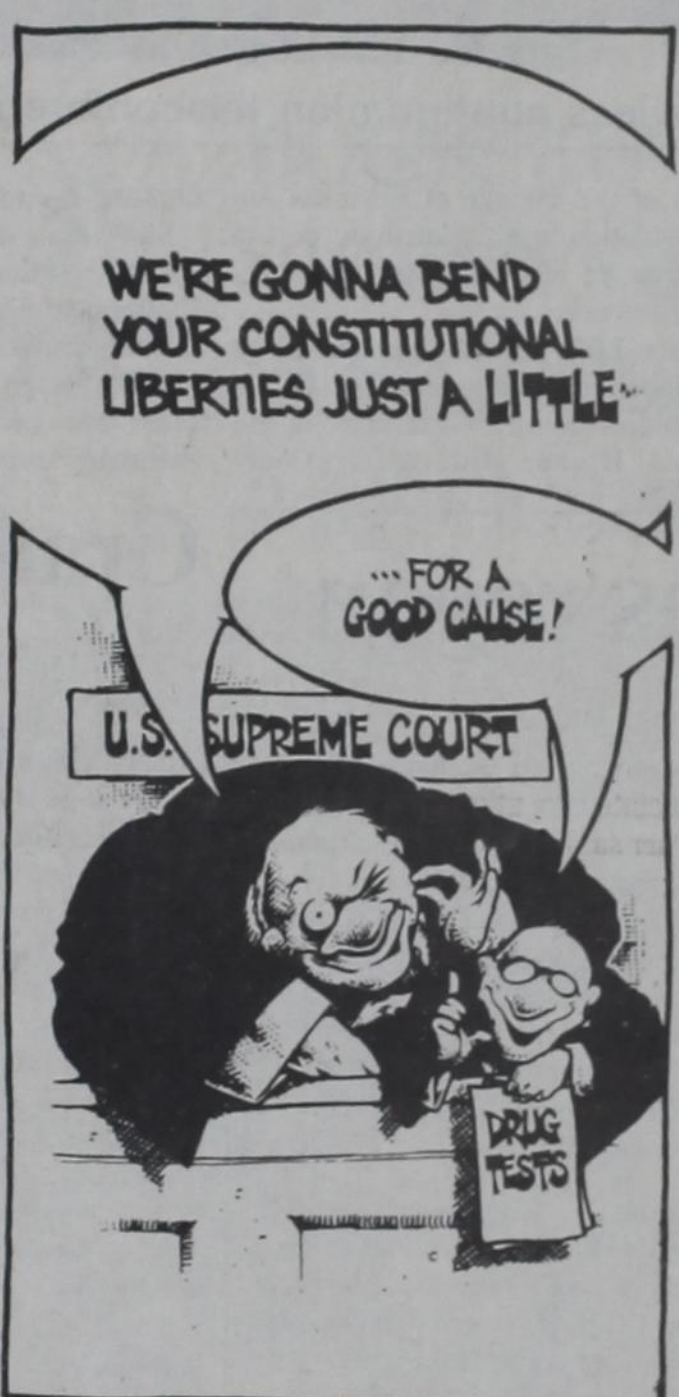
Earlier, Ronald Smothers reported in *The Times* that the U.S. Forest Service planned to double allowable timber sales in six national forests in the Southern Appalachians. An annual average of just under 100 million board feet was cut from 1977 through 1986; under the Forest Service plan, by 1996 over 200 million board feet would be harvested yearly.

That increased cutting is bound to be caused at least in part by vast timber shipments abroad. These exports mean that the domestic market must rely more and more on logs cut from Pisgah and Nantahala and all the other national timberlands, particularly the great old forests of the Northwest. Why open these national treasures directly to foreign buyers?

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

### DON'T COUNT ON IT

BEN SARGENT  
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### Opinion

#### Should graduation be expected, too?

To the editor:

In response to Sharon Sumner's "Letter to the Editor" which was printed in the March 17 issue of *The UD*, I would like to make the following observations.

In Ms. Sumner's letter, she criticized the ringing of the "Victory Bells" following a Texas Tech victory.

According to her comments, all successful experiences should be expected and therefore not recognized or celebrated.

Since this is her feeling, then upon entering Texas Tech, she obviously feels that graduation should be expected.

Therefore, after four to five hard years of study, Ms. Sumner should have her diploma mailed to her (I would be happy to provide the 25 cents), instead of participating in commencement ceremonies.

participating in commencement ceremonies.

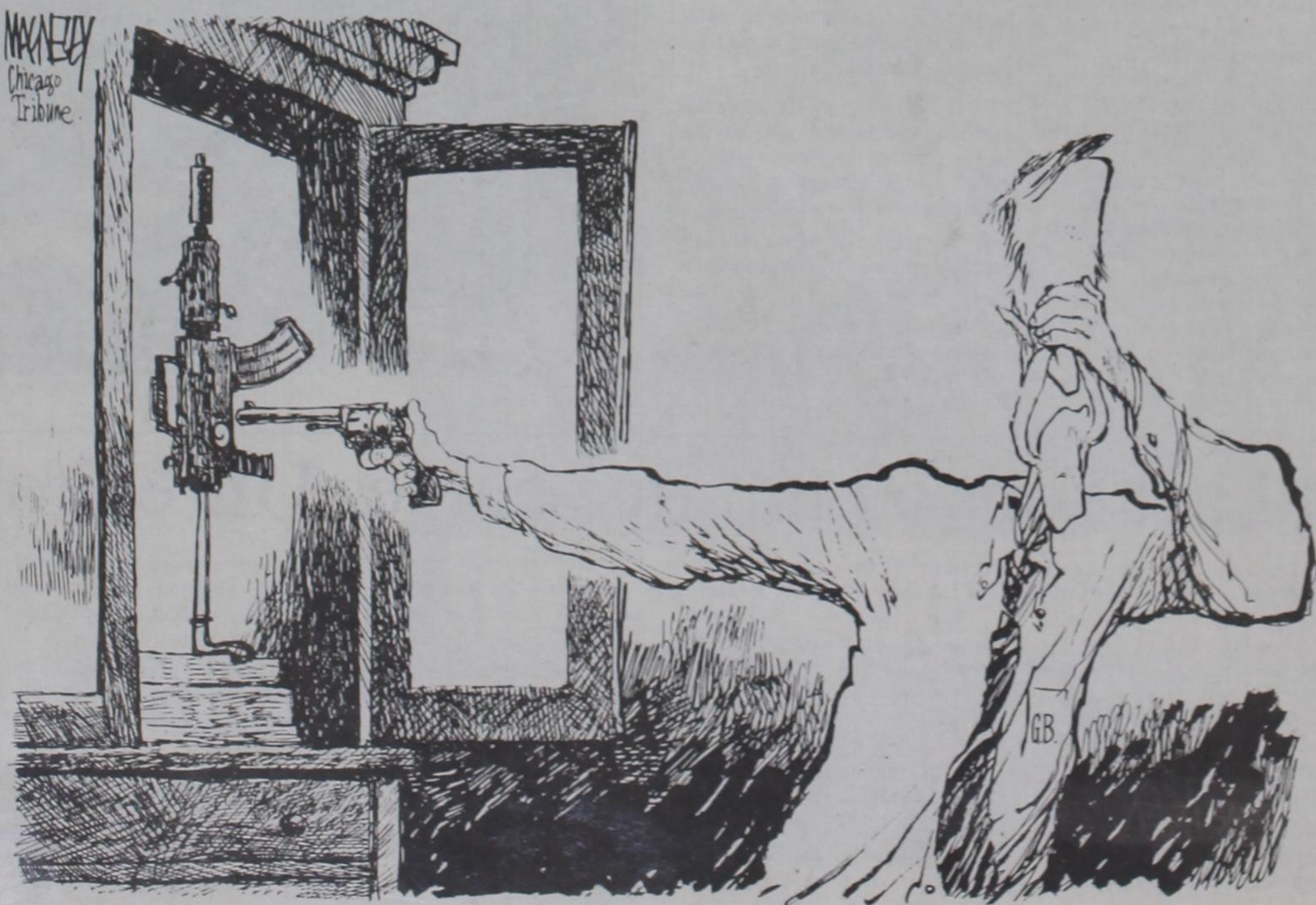
The Victory Bells are a deeply rooted tradition in the history of Texas Tech. Donated by the senior class of 1936, the bells have rung many times over the years.

On January 27, 1981, the bells joined others across the nation in celebrating the release of American hostages in Iran. More recently, the bells celebrated former Tech President Lauro Cavazos's appointment as secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

If, for some reason, Ms. Sumner feels these actions show an "overzealous display of pride," then maybe she should migrate northward and continue her studies at Notre Dame with coach Lou Holtz.

During a time in which this university needs to build on its strengths, Texas Tech and the traditions that we uniquely possess do not require the blessings of narrow-minded individuals.

Scott Collen



### The University Daily

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#### LETTERS POLICY

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

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech freshmen were arrested March 17 for resisting arrest following a fight at the Texas Bar and Grill, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, Leric Eaton, 18, and Kenneth Banks, 19, were arrested for evading arrest about 1 a.m. March 17 outside the Texas Bar and Grill at 3604 50th St. In addition, Eaton was charged with aggravated assault against a police officer, a third degree felony, reports indicated.

Eaton and Banks, both redshirt freshmen, have been suspended indefinitely from the football team by coach Spike Dykes. Dykes said each case would be evaluated before next fall.

According to police reports, the incident started at the Texas Bar and Grill. Before officers arrived at the scene, the fight moved to the parking lot of the Town Plaza apartments east of the bar, reports indicated.

Officers observed Eaton and Banks arguing with several males, reports indicated. The two men got into a pickup truck with a third man and were about to leave when an officer pulled into the parking lot, according to police reports.

A person approached the officer and said Eaton and Banks started the fight and he wanted them barred from the Texas Bar and Grill, reports indicated.

An officer approached the pickup and, according to police reports, the officer requested identification from the men. Banks took out his

Tech ID and handed it to Eaton, reports indicated.

Eaton held the ID and yelled at the officer, asking him why he needed their names, reports indicated. According to reports, Eaton told the officer he and Banks tried to break up the fight.

Another person approached the vehicle and told officers that Eaton and Banks would not stop fighting after everyone else had stopped. According to police reports, Eaton became irate and belligerent and refused to give officers Banks' ID or his name.

Officers told the men to get out of the truck and asked Eaton to turn around in order to check if he had a wallet, reports indicated. Eaton refused to cooperate and yelled an obscenity at the officer. According to police reports, Eaton shoved the officer in the chest.

Banks attempted to push his way over to Eaton, but the officer remained between the two men, reports indicated.

According to reports, Eaton and Banks were wildly out of control at this time so several persons came to the scene to assist officers. A subject attempted to hold Eaton, reports indicated, but Eaton swung his right fist and struck an officer on the jaw, causing him to stagger backward.

Banks shoved his way toward Eaton to try to prevent Eaton's arrest, police reports indicated. Banks yelled that if they took Eaton, they would have to take him too, reports indicated.

Both men were handcuffed and transported to the Lubbock County jail, reports indicated.

## Ag professor honored for animal research

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Professor Rodney Preston was honored Thursday by the College of Agricultural Sciences as the outstanding researcher of the year for his achievements in the field of animal science research.

Preston also was awarded a check for \$250 from Texas Tech for his outstanding contribution to the university community through research.

"The College of Agriculture has made great strides in recent years and the university has begun to emphasize research more and more, and you (Preston) are one of the reasons why," said Bob Sweazy, director and associate vice president for research, who presented Preston with the check.

Preston, a Thornton distinguished professor in the department of animal science, received the award for his accomplishments in farm research, specifically in the area of beef cattle nutrition and growth, as well as carcass composition and quality.

"Primarily we deal with anabolic steroids to promote growth and feed utilization while increasing lean and decreasing fat, elements of good health and diet," Preston said.

Much of the research is designed to develop compounds that are more effective than steroids and decrease the concern about hormonal research in the cattle industry, Preston said.

## Education poll gets lukewarm replies

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Preliminary results of a poll conducted by the Texas Tech College of Education indicate Texas educational reforms have received a lukewarm response from the state's educators, a professor said.

"This tends to indicate there is a slightly negative attitude by those who implement the reforms — mostly teachers," said Gerald Parr, a Tech associate education professor.

Parr said the survey was sponsored by a grant through the Center for Excellence in the College of Education.

Education Professor Shamus Mehaffie said 3,000 questionnaires were sent to administrators, counselors, teachers and school board members in 36 school districts. State



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### 1988-89 outstanding researcher

Rodney Preston, standing next to his wife, receives the Agricultural Researcher of the Year

Award Thursday, presented to him by Sam Curl, dean of agricultural sciences.

"The overall goal of all our research is to improve the efficiency and competitive position of the cattle feed industry in this part of the country," he said.

Preston's research is conducted at

the Burnett Research Center east of New Deal. The facilities have been in operation for 2½ years and represent the premier cattle feedlot facilities in the world, Preston said.

One of Preston's most important

developments has been the urea space measurement system. Using this system, researchers can accurately predict the fat-lean content of live cattle within 12 minutes, Preston said.

## Campus Brief

### Engineering college to host conference

The Texas Tech College of Engineering will host the American Society for Engineering Education Gulf-Southwest Conference Sunday through Tuesday.

This year's conference theme will be "Curriculum Revolution," which encourages faculty to re-examine curriculum requirements that will better meet the needs of the engineering profession.

## Moment's Notice

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will meet for Sunday Night Alive at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th Street. For more information, call Fredrick at 762-8749.

**HANS**  
Hands Across Nations will meet for international coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the El Centro lobby in the home economics building. For more information, call Aditi Samarth at 742-3667.

**AELA**  
Asociacion de Estudiantes Latinos will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in 207 UC. For more information, call Carlos Gamboa at 762-5634.

**DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP**  
Applications are being accepted for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office through April 14. For more information, call Lori Johnson at 792-7406.



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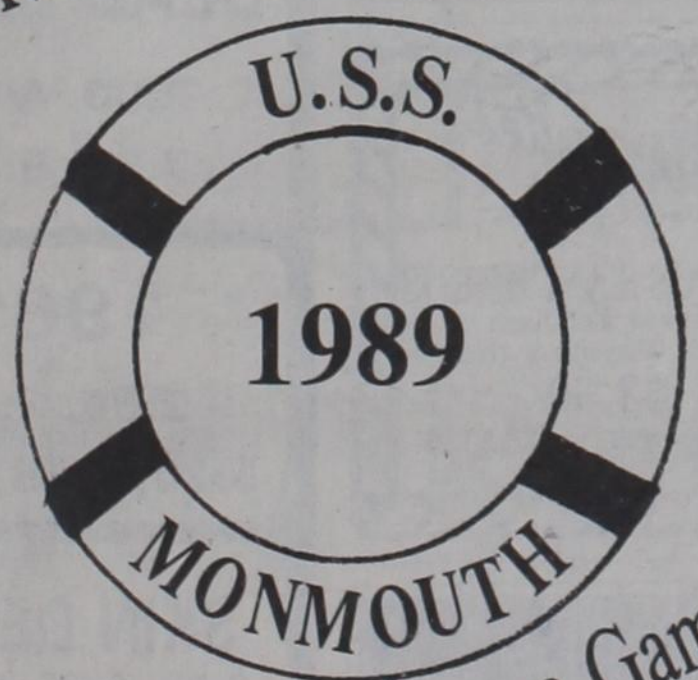
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## Actor follows sister's footsteps

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech graduate student, director and professional actor James Ivey hopes to follow in his older sister's footsteps into the glamorous world of the silver screen.

Ivey, 33, a native Texan from Odessa with a master's degree in acting and directing from the University of Illinois, is no stranger to the bright lights and hardwood floor of the stage.

Now a graduate student at Tech with studies concentrated toward a Ph.D. in acting/directing under the theater management program, Ivey said he thinks the seven years spent before graduate school are beginning to pay off.

"Texas Tech has a truly unique management program that teaches how to properly run a theater," said Ivey. "It is Tech's management program that really brought me to this university."

The Tech theater management program teaches all the business aspects in order to run a successful theater. It covers the areas of budgeting, employing, organizing and many other business fundamentals. Tech also is well-known for its theater management courses, being one of the few universities in the nation to offer such a program, Ivey said.

After much experience as a professional actor, Ivey worked hard to develop his own style and flair for acting and directing.

"There's no one prescription for any production," said Ivey. "You must ask yourself what's the best production you can get out of any collective group of people."

Ivey's experiences in Dallas' Theatre Three and Chicago's Goodman Theatre not only have helped him develop his own style but have strengthened his confidence as a professional.

Ivey's directing and acting skills can be seen in his successful Tech theater productions. His latest accomplishment was directing the Lab Theatre production of Robert Jones' "Chiaroscuro."

One of Ivey's greatest acting accomplishments was his role as



### All the world's a stage

Playing the part of Romeo, graduate student James Ivey is experienced in many facets of theater production, including directing. Ivey directed Texas Tech's production of "Chiaroscuro" this semester, and he played the part of Ebenezer Scrooge in Tech's "Scrooge" last fall.

Ebenezer Scrooge in the fall. Ivey also had the opportunity to go on the four-city tour of Tech's "Scrooge" production.

With the opportunity to perform in many mainstage plays, Ivey sees the need for him as well as other interested acting students to never be tied to one stereotypical role or character style.

Ivey's successful older sister, Judith Ivey, has paved a path for her younger brother to follow. Judith has won two Tony Awards for Best Actress in a feature role. In 1985, she won the Tony for Best Actress for her performance in the

Broadway production of "Hurly Burly" and won the same Tony award in 1983 for her role in "Steaming."

Ivey said his ability to impersonate ever since he was a little kid watching movie stars on "The Ed Sullivan Show" has sent him into the acting profession with an ear developed for sound that learns to pick up on different accents.

He said he hopes to someday join his sister in the limelight, but in the meantime, he has enjoyed returning to school as a professional actor and plans to remain in the college theater profession.

## Chicken collection swamps household

By The Associated Press

BACLIFF — Some people like to talk turkey, but Katie Durbin would sooner talk chicken.

The 69-year-old Houston native has amassed a huge collection of knickknacks, utensils and assorted doodads that have one thing in common: a chicken motif. Katie Durbin is the uncontested Chicken Lady of Bacliff.

While some low-thinking individuals might suggest that collecting replicas of domesticated poultry is a bit, well, unusual, Durbin couldn't care less. She and her husband are retired and they do what they darn well please.

Besides, she says, collecting chickens is fun, and, when you get down to it, that's all that matters.

"I love it," she says more than once during a recent guided tour of her collection. She is dressed appropriately for the task: jeans and a light blue T-shirt emblazoned with a bright red rooster.

Mrs. Durbin began collecting chicken memorabilia some 15 years ago, when she and her husband, Jack, married. Among the wedding gifts, Mrs. Durbin was surprised — and pleased — to find a ceramic cookie jar shaped like a chicken. She has been at it ever since.

The Durbin Chicken Collection is a multi-media conglomeration of wood,

glass, rubber, metal, cloth, ceramic, plastic — just about any material you can shape into a chicken or stick a chicken to. The collection is rounded out with a handful of "real" chickens, the kind that cluck and peck and breathe.

The collection is displayed in haphazard fashion throughout the Durbin home, which they share with Jackie the dog, Birdie the cat, three hens and two roosters. The animals, for the most part, are relegated to the outside.

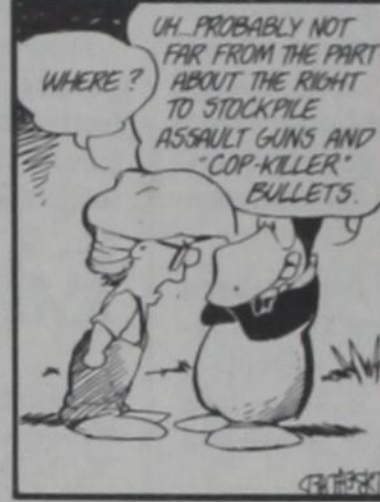
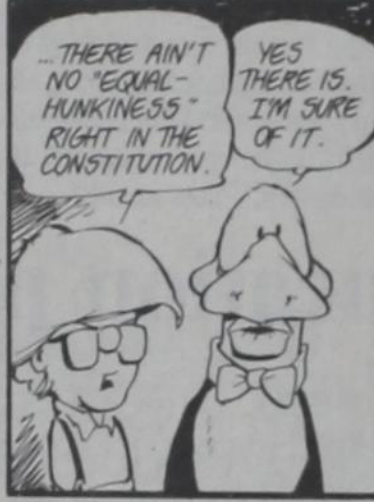
The decor inside the house is basic, cluttered, yet comfortable. And there are hundreds of chickens.

"We've just about run out of room," Mrs. Durbin observes.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



## Salesman wins sweepstakes

DENTON (AP) — Denton salesman Robert Castleberry watched the evening news because he thought he was going to be paid \$200 to evaluate a commercial, but he wound up getting \$10 million.

Actually, Castleberry was lured to watch the news Wednesday night so he could learn that way that he had won \$10 million in the Publishers Clearinghouse sweepstakes.

Castleberry, 59, said he has dreamed of owning a Jaguar and would like to own a horse ranch but that he plans to keep his job as a salesman for Moore Business Forms.

## Drink of the Week

### Hurricane

Recipe provided by Connie Burgess of Hard Rock Cafe, Dallas

- 1 oz. light rum
- 1 oz. dark rum
- 1 oz. gin
- 1 oz. amaretto
- 4 oz. orange juice
- 2 oz. grapefruit juice
- 2 oz. pineapple juice
- 3 oz. grenadine

### Virgin

### Creole Cooler

- 1 pint milk
- 8 oz. crushed pineapple
- 2 oz. orange juice
- 3 tsp. lime juice
- add sugar to taste
- serve chilled

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for misuse of the above recipe.

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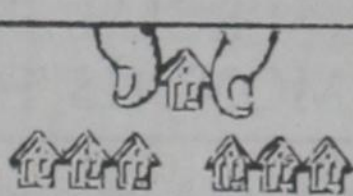
Come join us during our Visitor's Sunday to hear a unique message:

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## Trivia

Peter O'Toole always wears green socks.



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**1969**  
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**SKIN DEEP** R  
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7:45, 9:40

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# Community residents plan to restore abandoned adobe convent

By The Associated Press

STANTON — Heritage is taking a priority in this West Texas town, where some history-conscious residents hope to restore an old adobe convent and heighten awareness of the past.

Some Stanton leaders formed the Martin County Convent Foundation in an effort to restore the two-story Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, which was founded here in the 1890s.

Miles Tollison, foundation president, noted that many older West Texans attended the convent school. "In the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring areas and, especially in Stanton, we have a tremendous amount of people who had gone to school there," Tollison said. "There are so many families tied into this — the convent and the old academy."

Ruby Fern Gilmore Payne, curator of the Martin County Historical

Museum, says the convent is one of the oldest buildings in this part of the country.

"And it was the only Catholic school between El Paso and Fort Worth for many, many years, and it is our heritage," Payne said.

Jim McGilvray, the Martin County attorney who formerly practiced law in Houston, said he is loathe "to stand by and see an old historic structure rotting down." McGilvray is a member of the foundation's board.

"It's a beautiful structure," McGilvray said of the convent, which is dressed with clapboard and plaster, decked with a second-floor balcony, and crowned with roof-top dormers. "It is unique to the area," he said.

The convent was established on the site of a former Catholic monastery, built by an Order of Carmelite priests in the early 1880s about the time Texas & Pacific Railway lines and steam locomotives moved westward through West Texas.

The priests, who set up a mission which developed into St. Joseph Catholic Church, elected to call the town-site Marienfeld — the "Field of Mary" — in honor of the Virgin Mary. The T&P Railway withdrew the name Grelton, which had been the name of the T&P station, telegraph office and pump station at the town-site.

The monastery was turned into a theological center, a parochial school was built, and the Sisters of Divine Providence of San Antonio were plac-

ed in charge of the school. In 1894, the Sisters of Mercy took over the school. And the old Carmelite Monastery became the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy. The sisters built additional buildings, including dormitories for boys and girls, and classrooms, and named the complex The Convent and Academy of Our Lady of Mercy.

The convent complex was abandoned after it was heavily damaged by a tornado in 1938.

FRIDAY		March 31				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)	
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters	
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon	C.O.P.S.	J. Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Scrabble	Family Feud	Donahue	Success N Life	
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley	
11 AM	Conversation	Fact of Life	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	
1 PM	Painting	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart	
2 PM	Comp. Chron.	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake	Yogi Bear	
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy	People's Ct.	World of Disney	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Court	Gimme Break!	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	Wheel	News	Family Ties	
7 PM	D.C. Week	Friday Surprise!	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers	Mov Clambake	
8 PM	Metropolitan	Quantum Leap	Dallas	Belvedere	Ten of Us	
9 PM	Wall St.	UNSUB	Falcon Crest	20/20	Fall Guy	
10 PM	Anchor Bros.	News	News	News	Cheers	
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Star Trek	
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	Gunsmoke	Folies	Arsenio Hall	

SATURDAY		April 1				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)	
7 AM		Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann	Spiderman	Fantastic World	
8 AM	Economics	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real		
9 AM	Mech. Univ.	Chipmunks	Pee-wee	Ghostbusters	Cara A Cara	
10 AM	Mech. Univ.	ALF	Garfield	Scooby Doo		
11 AM	Faces of Culture	Fat Albert	Hey, Vern!	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford	
12 PM	French	Lubbock Home	Mighty Mouse	Dino Riders	Wrestling	
1 PM	This Old House	Farm Report	Inquiry	Si Se Puede!	Mov Tomorrow's	
2 PM	Project	Weight Loss	Quarterhorse	Big I Open Golf		
3 PM		Wild Kingdom	Champ Fish	Pollard Ford	Child	
4 PM		Magnum, P.I.				
5 PM		Baseball Preview	Hee Haw	Professional Bowlers Tour	Mov Maid in America	
6 PM		Wonderworks	Dinah Shore	CBS Sports Sat.		
7 PM			Classic	NCAA Basketball	Melting My Secret	
8 PM			Ebert	NBC News	Guinness	
9 PM			Country Music	Legends	News	
10 PM			227	Amen	Mission Impossible	
11 PM			Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	
12 AM			Country Crossroads	Hunter	West 57th	
1 PM			Sign Off	News	Saturday Night	
2 PM				Live		
3 PM			Entertain This Wk	(15) Mission to Moscow	(45) Sign Off	

SUNDAY		April 2				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)	
7 AM		Love Boat	Int'l Sunday	In Touch	Gospel Hour	
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Read Rainbow	Sunday Today	World Tom w	Crazy Like a Fox	
10 AM	Wonderworks	Face Nation	Our Times	Bus Wid Health Show	Hardcastle	
11 AM	All Purposes	The Press	CBS Sports	Win at Los g	Lifestyles of Rich	
12 PM	D.C. Week	Wall St	Al McGuire Special	NBA Basketball	Big I Open Golf	
1 PM	Ken Rubenzer	Sign g Cindy	NBC SportsWorld			
2 PM	Am. Interest	For Veterans	Dinah Shore Classic		Mov Take Her, She's Mine	
3 PM	Lap Quilling	Take Five		NCAA Basketball	American Sportsman	
4 PM	Think Allow	Bookmark			Player of the Year	
5 PM	Firing Line	Money Wild	Wild Kingdom	NBC News	Fight Back	
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Great Circuses	21 Jump Street	
7 PM	Nature	Family Ties	By Day	Murder, She Wrote	Moonlighting	
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov Case of the Hillside	Mov Morning After		Mov Beverly Hills Cop	
9 PM	Window - War	Palestine	Stangers		Duet	
10 PM	Frontline	News	Magnum, P.I.	News	Gunsmoke	
11 PM	Sign Off	Love Boat	Happening		I Love Lucy	
12 AM		Sign Off			(45) Sign Off	

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George Cliff	Daniel Sneed
Todd Crump	Jim Spellman
Mark Landry	Scott Watkins
Rex Lewaller	Stephanie Winn
Sherri Meyer	Jeff Witten
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**AΦA**

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## Area squads to meet at Tech Invitational

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech plays host to several area schools as the track teams make their home outdoor debuts Saturday at the Texas Tech Invitational Meet at R.P. "Bob" Fuller track.

The Red Raider men and women will be competing against squads from Abilene Christian, Lubbock Christian, Odessa Junior College and Wayland Baptist.

Women's coach Jarvis Scott said she is pleased with how her squad is developing into a team this year.

"I'm anxious to see what we are going to do," Scott said. "We began to jell as a team in the Arizona meet (March 4 at Arizona State), but we need to develop the same type of competitiveness at home so we can take



Banks



Pursley



Scott

advantage of the home field.

"This is the first year we have had the depth to establish a team concept, and the squad is starting to balance out the responsibility. They are helping by taking the pressure off (Pat) Collins and (Amanda) Banks."

Banks, the only Raider from Scott's squad to qualify for the NCAA Indoor National Meet, will again battle teammate Collins in the triple jump.

Banks holds the Tech school mark, leaping 40 feet, 7 inches in 1988, but Collins has this year's best mark of 37-2/4. Both have a good chance at the 41-4 NCAA outdoor qualifying standard, Scott said.

Debbie Rutkowski is likely to continue her steady improvement in the shot and discus this weekend. Rutkowski finished third in the discus in the 1987 Southwest Conference

meet but sat out last year after being redshirted due to a shoulder injury.

Senior Kim Mudie is the team's long distance threat in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

In the men's division, NCAA qualifier Brit Pursley should lead the way for the Raiders.

Pursley qualified in the pole vault and set a school record at the Abilene Christian Invitational March 16 with a mark of 17-7/4. Pursley needed 17-6/4 to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, May 30 through June 3.

The men's 400-meter relay team of David Shepard, Chris Davis, Ronnie Green and Woodronn Holman has looked good this season, barely missing the NCAA standard of 39.85 seconds earlier this year.

## Sinking Cougars, No.9 SMU women face Tech

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech women's tennis team returns to Southwest Conference play today against Houston, the Red Raiders will face a squad struggling without its one-two punch.

A once powerful Cougar squad, left to make do without its Nos. 1 and 2 singles players Stina Almgren and Laura Hudson since last December, is nursing five consecutive league losses coming into the Tech match at 1:30 p.m. today at Lubbock's Hillcrest Country Club.

"I hope we can match up pretty well at the lower end of the lineup with them ... and hopefully at 2 and 3 doubles," Tech coach Mickey Bowes said.

The Raiders are 13-7 for the year and 1-2 in the SWC. Houston is 9-8 and 1-5.

After the Houston match, Tech will play nationally ranked SMU at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hillcrest.

The ninth-ranked Mustangs are led by Jennifer Santrock at No. 1 singles. Santrock is ranked fourth nationally.

SMU and Houston met Wednesday, with the Mustangs winning 7-2.

## SISL championship on line for Lazars

The Lubbock Lazars and the Austin Sockadillos will play the first two games of a best-of-five series at Fair Park Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday for the Southwest Indoor Soccer League Championship.

The semi-pro Lazars, who have six members of the Texas Tech Soccer Club on the team, won the league's West Division during the regular season. The Sockadillos finished with the league's best record.

## Damron expels junior netter

The Texas Tech men's tennis team steps back into Southwest Conference play today against Baylor in Waco and Saturday against Texas in Austin.

The Red Raiders will be without junior William Dopson, who was dismissed from the team by coach Ron Damron for what he termed "primarily on-the-court behavior."

Today's Baylor matchup is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and the Saturday Texas match will be at 2

p.m. "We will have our work cut out for us every time we step on the court now," Damron said. "We will have to fight and scratch for every win from here on out."

Tech stands at 13-6 overall and 0-1 in the SWC. Baylor is 3-11, and Texas is 8-8.

The Raiders wrapped up a Spring Break non-conference road trip Saturday, going 1-4.

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# Astros looking for hits in 1989

Davis, new manager try to aid strong staff

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros are in the same old holding pattern as they begin the 1989 season — loaded with pitchers and looking for a few more hits.

They have a new manager in Art Howe and a pair of new faces in the starting rotation, but there's still no big stick to help first baseman Glenn Davis.

The Astros fell to fifth place in the National League West last season and unless they can increase their run production, another second-division finish is not out of the question.

But there is no shortage of optimism.

"We're out to show people that we're a good club," second baseman Bill Doran said. "We're not the team that was out there last year, we're better than that."

Houston tied for 22nd in the major leagues with a .244 team batting average. The Astros drove in 617 runs and hit only 96 home runs, 24th among the 26 major league teams.

General Manager Bill Wood spent the off-season trying to get help for Davis, but talks failed to wrench Wade Boggs from Boston, Dale Murphy from Atlanta, or Danny Tartabull



Agosto Davis Smith

from Kansas City.

The Astros are depending on pitching and good defense to provide a better game plan than last season when they cratered in the final month for the second straight year.

The past two seasons, Houston has finished the season 11-20 and 11-18.

"We have six or seven strong starting pitchers and not many teams can claim that," said Rick Rhoden, slated as the Astros' No. 4 starter. "As long as you have pitching and defense, you have a chance."

Rhoden, obtained from the New York Yankees for three minor leaguers, and Jim Clancy, who signed as a free agent from Toronto, will replace departed Nolan Ryan in the starting rotation.

Ryan signed a guaranteed \$2 million deal with the Texas Rangers following a contract dispute with the Astros.

Rhoden and Clancy join returning starters Mike Scott, Bob Knepper and Jim Deshaies in the rotation.

Third baseman Ken Caminiti will be the only new face in the starting in-

field that will include Davis at first base, Doran at second and Rafael Ramirez at shortstop.

Alan Ashby and Alex Trevino will share catching duties with Billy Hatcher in left field, Gerald Young in center and Kevin Bass in right.

The relievers include Juan Agosto, who set club records with 75 appearances and 10 consecutive victories last season, and stopper Dave Smith.

"It will be hard to repeat 10 victories, but I feel good about the season so we'll see what happens," Agosto said.

Danny Darwin, Bob Forsch and Larry Andersen round out the bullpen.

"We feel good about the starting five, they have the capability to be as good a five as we've ever had," Wood said.

"We've got a guy out there every day that's giving us a chance to win."

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# Strangers may help Rangers improve

By The Associated Press



ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers will be strangers on opening day. Bring your program.

There will be new owners, new players and former Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry throwing out the first ball when Texas meets the Detroit Tigers on April 4.

Who are all these people out there at Arlington Stadium?

A group headed by George W. Bush, son of the president, and Dallas businessman Edward "Rusty" Rose

became the fourth owner of the franchise on March 18.

The sale awaits approval from major league baseball but that's not an expected hurdle, considering that commissioner Peter Ueberroth put the buyers together.

Eddie Chiles, 78, sold out his 58 percent interest so he could pay off some bills and enjoy the upcoming season in peace. He will still hold the title of

chairman of the board.

Bush promised him a spot in the locker room drinking champagne should the longshot-odds Rangers get into their first World Series.

The ownership change upstaged the Rangers' off-season trades that brought .300 hitters Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro into the lineup along with strikeout king Nolan Ryan, 42. He was snapped up by general manager Tom Grieve for \$1.2 million when the Houston Astros decided not to sign him.

The trades, coupled with spring See SPRING WINNING, page 8

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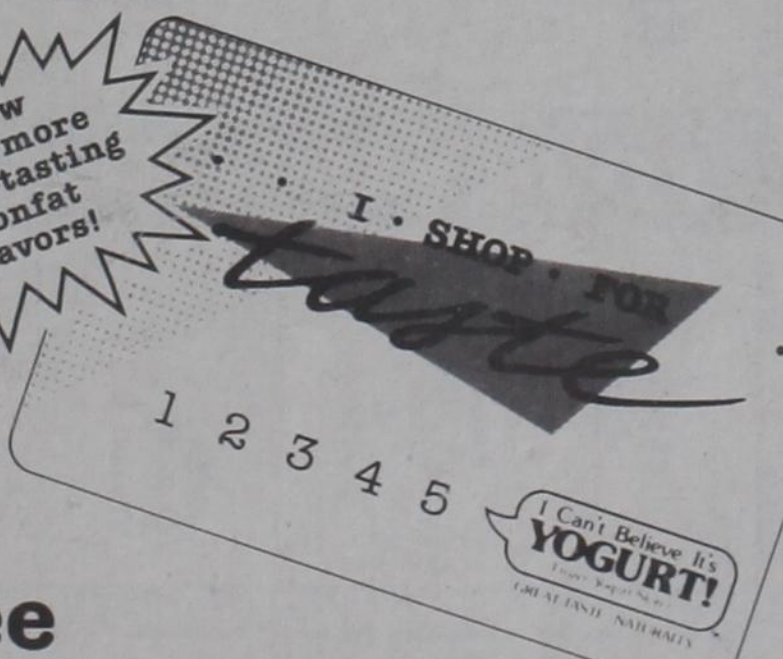
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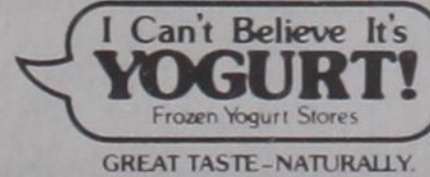
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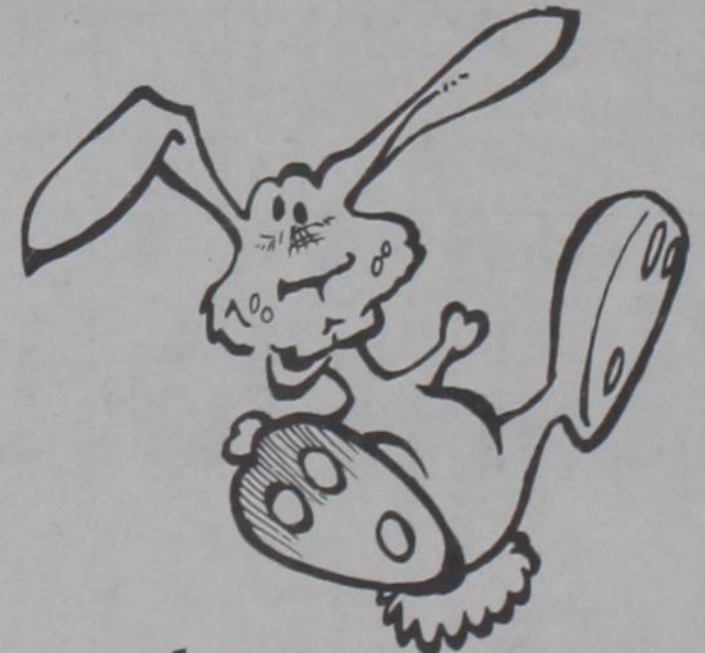
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# Razorbacks next up for shaken Raiders

## Injuries hinder Tech recovery

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

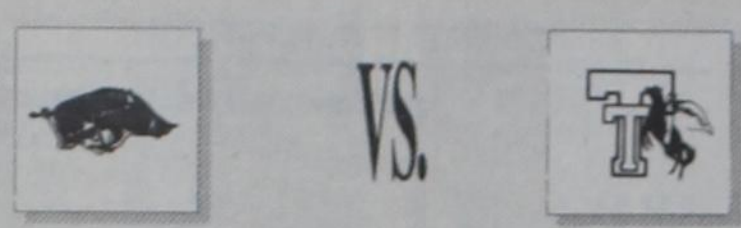
When Texas Tech takes to the field tonight against No. 14 Arkansas, the Red Raiders will be faced with arguably their most important series of the last few seasons.

Though a victory against College of the Southwest on Tuesday snapped a six-game losing skid, it remains to be seen whether it was enough to pull the Raiders out of the slump.

Tech, 19-11 this season and 0-3 in the Southwest Conference, will battle its second league opponent in the Razorbacks, 24-4 and 3-0. The Hogs swept Houston last weekend when the Cougars were ranked No. 14. The series opens at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field and concludes with a Saturday doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Co-captains Mike Gustafson and Brian Roper said Thursday following practice that last weekend's pounding by No. 1 Texas A&M has affected the team considerably. Both also acknowledged that if the effects linger, Tech would be a Hog picking.

"Every team goes through sort of a lull sometime during the season; we just go through ours at the wrong times," Roper said. "People are starting to doubt each other, and we can't let that go on. We just have to stay



**Arkansas (24-4, 3-0) VS Texas Tech (19-11, 0-3)**

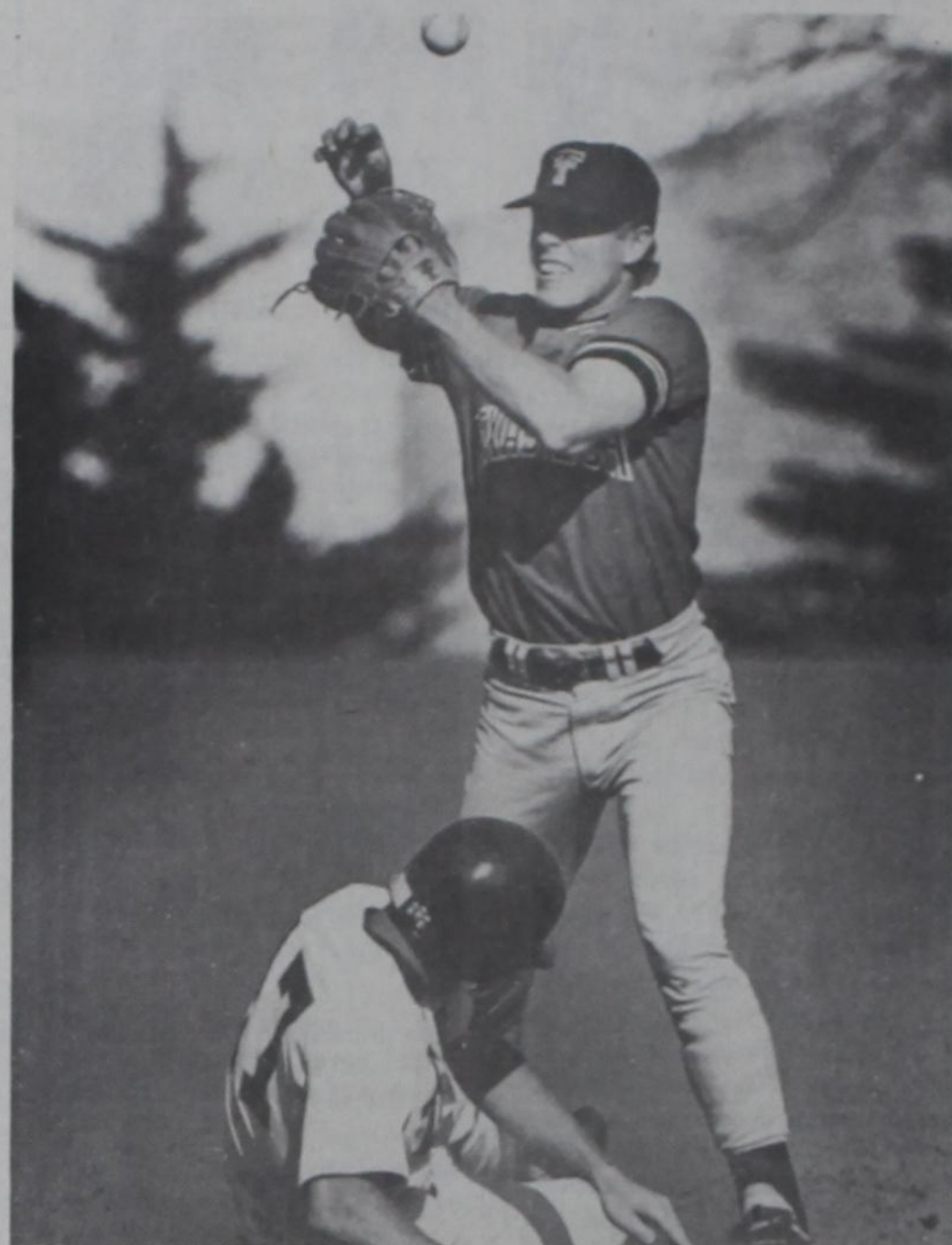
**START**  
7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday (DH), Dan Law Field, Lubbock

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<p>↑ First road trip of the year. 2.49 team ERA. SS Rod Sullivan (.425) leads Hogs at bat and Greg D'Alejandro (.393) has 29 RBI.</p> <p>Probable starting pitchers</p> <p>Game 1 Mike Oquist RH (4-2, 2.40) Game 2 Dennis Fletcher RH (4-1, 2.06) Game 3 Peter Raether RH (2-0, 2.63)</p>	<p>↓ Snapped 6-game losing streak Tuesday, 9 losses to Top 25 teams. Rotation missing Jeff Beck (2.55). Kozka has 9 HR, 34 RBI.</p> <p>Probable starting pitchers</p> <p>Game 1 Rodney Steph RH (3-4, 6.19) Game 2 Kyle Guerry LH (1-0, 4.22) Game 3 Brian Boesiger RH (3-0, 7.39)</p>
--	--

with it." Gustafson agreed. "The feeling is we've got to bounce back," the second baseman said. "We've got to treat getting blown out by A&M the same way as if it would have been three close losses — we're still 0-3. In other words, we can't let it bother us." Gustafson, who has posted a .277 batting average, said he didn't believe the slump has devastated the team but that the Raiders must forget the Aggie nightmare as soon as possible. "We can't afford to be down. It could be a long row to hoe if we go through the conference staying down after every loss," he said. The Raiders are not in the best health as a team. Gustafson injured his wrist in his last at bat against the

Mustangs but will play this weekend. Chris Moore, second on the squad with seven home runs, injured his back in the Aggies series, and his status remains day-to-day. Pitcher Jeff Beck, who's posted a 2.93 ERA with 40 innings pitched, injured a tendon in his throwing arm during the Raiders' trip to Wichita, Kan., and his status remains day-to-day. Tech will use a varied rotation, with Rodney Steph, Kyle Guerry and Jeff Boesiger listed as probable starters. Tech will face three righthanders in the Hogs' starting rotation, and as a team the Hogs have posted an exceptional 2.49 ERA. Roper, who's hitting .322, said he is confident Tech will perform well against the Hogs. "I've got a good feeling we're going to bust out this weekend."



File Photo/The University Daily

### Losing it?

Texas Tech second baseman Mike Gustafson, right, says the Red Raiders must forget last weekend's debacle against No. 1 Texas A&M to fare well against No. 14 Arkansas.

## Sanders to test NFL's draft policy

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has talked with an agent and likely will turn pro, testing the NFL's restrictions against drafting underclassmen, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

A pro football source said Sanders will be represented by David Ware, an Atlanta-based agent, to negotiate his contract. However, it wasn't clear whether he had formally signed with Ware. Neither Sanders nor his parents were available for comment. Ware also was unavailable.

Sanders, a running back, will announce his decision at news conference in Denver on Saturday.

Joni Jay Samuels, of All Pro Sports and Entertainment, which called the news conference, said she had no idea why the news conference was called. She said the organization represents Sanders' brother Byron, a Northwestern senior, and that their parents had asked All Pro Sports and Entertainment to arrange the news conference.

In January, the NCAA placed Oklahoma State on four years probation, barring the Cowboys from bowl games for the next three years and live television for the next two.

Sanders is a true junior — he has been at Oklahoma State for just three years — and would be the first such underclassman to attempt to enter the NFL through either the regular or supplemental draft.

If he entered the regular draft, he might be picked as high as third.

# Spring winning streak, new faces give Rangers' fans high hopes

Continued from page 7

training in which the Rangers won nine straight games — the longest winning streak in club history, exhibition or regular season — have enthusiasm among Texas fans at an all-time high.

The club, which has been in Arlington since 1972 and never won even a division pennant, sold a record 6,500

season tickets. Bush said the season will begin with the old Rangers' front office in place. "So far our impression has been very positive," Bush said. "And one of the things professional business people don't do is cause major disruption in an organization that appears to be functioning well right now." Which means general manager

Tom Grieve, manager Bobby Valentine, and vice president Mike Stone are safe for the time being. Contracts for both Grieve and Stone run out this year. Valentine's contract lasts through the 1992 season. Rangers' third baseman Steve Buechele said the new Rangers on the field have made a big impact.

"All of the new guys are good positive guys to have," Buechele said. "They have blended in, creating a good chemistry. But I also think the singles, doubles and homers they are hitting makes for good chemistry, too." Palmeiro, who moves from the outfield to first base, has been known mostly as a line drive singles and

doubles hitter. He showed surprising power in the spring, however, hitting a grand slam homer in one game. Franco cements a troublesome spot at second base. He led Cleveland in hitting with a .303 average, 186 hits, and 88 runs last year. "I was upset at first about the trade but now I feel at home," Franco said.

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