



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 12, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 127 6 pages

## Wednesday

### News

#### Speed control

A home economics teaching assistant develops a speed control device to assist physically impaired students in operating commercial sewing machines. The instrument requires further testing before a patent is sought. See story, page 3

### Lifestyles

#### Play isn't cool

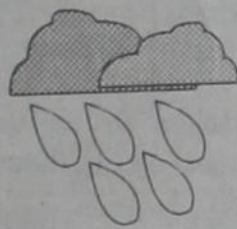
The Texas Tech Theatre Department presents its second mainstage production of the spring semester starting Thursday. "The Nerd," a comedy produced by Tech graduate students, runs through Monday. See story, page 4

### Sports

#### First Tom, now Tex

Tex Schramm, general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, says his options are open for the future. Schramm may follow former coach Tom Landry in leaving the team by heading up a new NFL International League. See story, page 5

### Weather



High: near 60  
rain  
Low: near 40

## WSO given top honors

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The Women's Service Organization was named overall outstanding student organization in the 1989 Student Organization Awards Reception.

The award was presented by Judith Henry, dean of students.

"The committee felt that one group should deserve further recognition, and this award is based on choosing the best from the best," Henry said.

Liz Toombs, interim activities adviser for the Student Organizations Services office, emceed the reception.

"The awards being presented here today acknowledge and commemorate student organizations, their student leaders and advisers," Toombs said.

In the Outstanding Student Organization category, seven awards were presented by Tom Shubert, University Center director. The Residence Halls Association received an award in the College/Departmental category. In the Service/Spirit category, the award went to the Women's Service Organization.

Tau Beta Sigma was awarded the Outstanding Student Organization for Service Honorary. The Recreational award was presented to the Lacrosse Club, and the Black Student Association received the Special Interest award.

The Wesley Foundation received the award in the Religious category, and the award for Professional/Scholastic Honoraries was presented to Beta Alpha Psi.

Roberto Bravo, Mortar Board adviser, received the Adviser of the Year award. Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost, made the presentation.

The Most Improved Organization of the Year award was presented to the Young Democrats.

"The Most Improved Organization award is based upon the improvement of the organization in the following areas: fulfilling organizational goals and purposes, membership recruitment and development and quantity and quality of activities and programs sponsored by the organization," Henry said.

The Leader of the Year award was presented to June Henry, a senior music education major from Wichita Falls.

## Magistrate offers advice to law students

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

A U.S. magistrate told prospective law students Tuesday night that the ultimate test of a lawyer is to do the very best you can for your client.

J.Q. Warnick Jr., U.S. magistrate to the Northern District of Texas, told the Pre-Law Society that there is another side of the law that too many people overlook. Doctors and scientists deal with the aspects of physical science, while lawyers deal with people, he said.

"Basically speaking, a lawyer's whole business is people to people,"

Warnick said. "People come in and bring their personal and emotional problems to lawyers and ask lawyers to solve them."

Warnick said lawyers tend to get caught in a trap thinking they always know what is best for their client. A possible solution is to be more understanding toward your client.

"Lawyers need to be a little more human," Warnick said. "One of the ethics of the bar is that a lawyer will represent a client's interest to the very best of his ability."

Warnick also warned students that if they plan to be lawyers they had better be prepared to read.

"If you're not reading much now, but you plan to be a successful lawyer, get your glasses on," Warnick said. One-half of law business is reading law."

Warnick said he once was able to cite an appellate court opinion the day after it was published — an example of the necessity of reading, he said.

Warnick said one of the benefits of being a lawyer is the close personal relationships you develop with your colleagues. Doctors and scientists tend to know only members of their own specialized fields. Lawyers, however, in most towns know their

fellow bar members, he said.

One other aspect of practicing law that is not true about any other profession is the public spotlight lawyers are placed in, Warnick said. Other professions are not as open to the scrutiny of the public and the press, he said.

"When you read an editorial about what a rotten lawyer you are, then you know you have arrived," Warnick said. "Members of the public and the press, with few exceptions, can walk right in a court and see what you do."

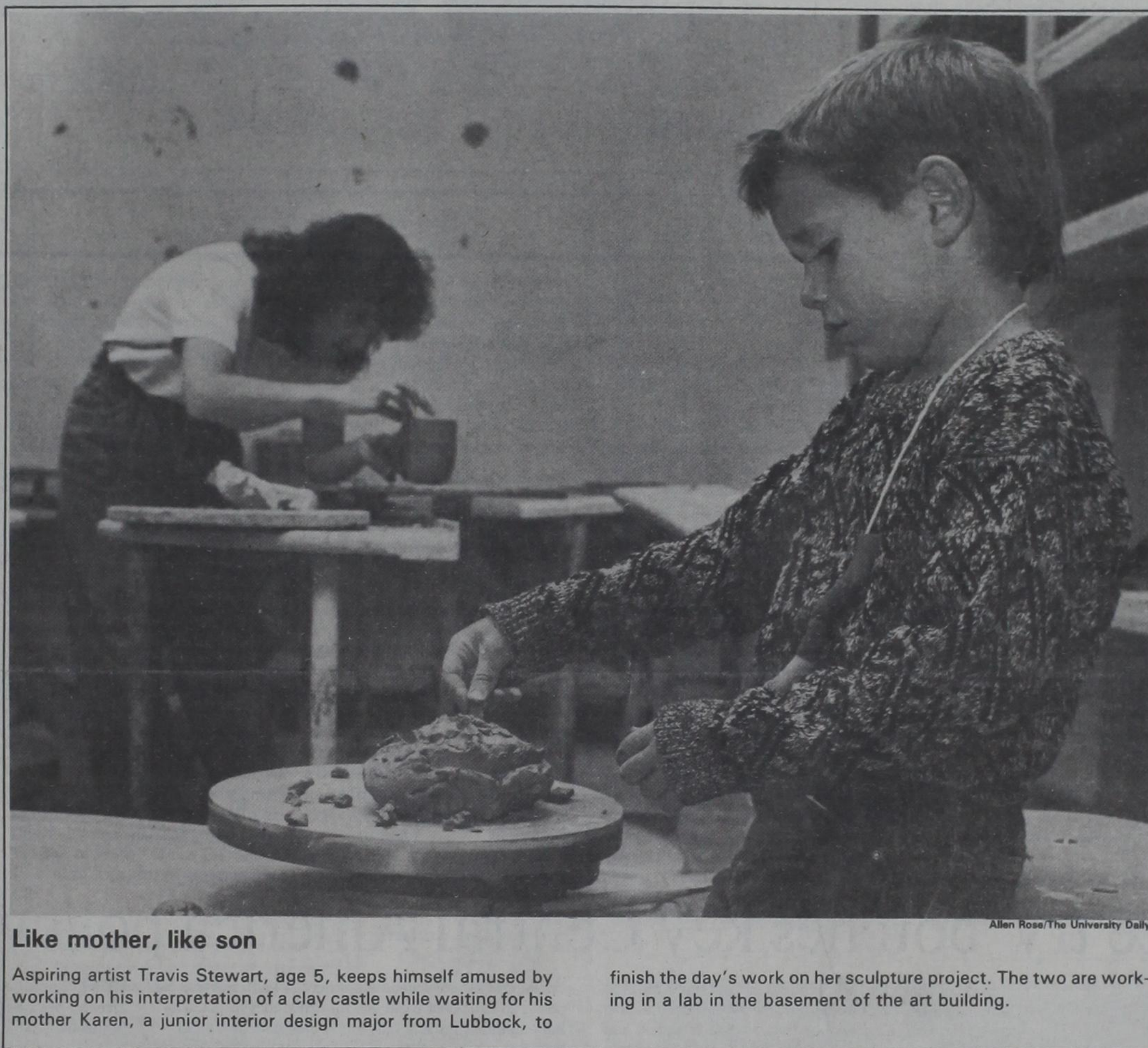
This scrutiny does keep lawyers honest, Warnick said, and it is nice to

go home knowing you have nothing to hide.

Warnick urged prospective lawyers not to be discouraged the first year of law school.

"When you get to law school, don't let the instructors get you down. They may be hard on you, but they will have prepared you for what is ahead."

Warnick, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1956, has practiced law for almost 30 years. He has been a U.S. court magistrate for four years. Warnick's district includes Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene.



Like mother, like son

Aspiring artist Travis Stewart, age 5, keeps himself amused by working on his interpretation of a clay castle while waiting for his mother Karen, a junior interior design major from Lubbock, to

finish the day's work on her sculpture project. The two are working in a lab in the basement of the art building.

## Committee discusses Pyramid Plaza uses

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech space committee will decide soon how Tech can best use the 92,248 square feet of space in Pyramid Plaza donated to Tech by billionaire H. Ross Perot in January, the committee chairman said.

"We are specifically looking at Pyramid Plaza and what impact that has on the campus plan," said Jerry Ramsey, chairman of the space committee.

Ramsey said the committee will make recommendations to the regents at the May meeting about possible uses for Pyramid Plaza. Discussions also will include deciding

where to house the restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) program and finding housing for the Ex-Students Association.

He said the committee has not made any definite decisions.

"We have not come to a closure," he said. "There's not any real simple solutions."

Placement of the RHIM program, which was moved to the home economics building from the University-City Club when the facility was closed in March, in Pyramid Plaza is not a high-level possibility, he said.

"It does not make sense to have an academic program that far away from campus," he said.

He said an interim proposal to use facilities near campus to house the RHIM program is under consideration, but Ramsey said that ultimately, the program should be located on campus.

"There are arrangements pending for an interim place for RHIM to lease a facility off campus near the campus, but the permanent solution would need to be on campus probably," he said. "We are committed to provide space on campus, but there is no strong consensus of moving folks out and dislodging folks. There's a domino effect involved in all alternatives, and the space in the pyramid may involve that."

He said a capital funding drive may

be needed in the future to construct a new building or modify an existing building for RHIM.

Ramsey said the state Higher Education Coordinating Board's formula and standards for the use of space currently indicate that Tech has too much space.

"We are the only university of four that has an architecture program, an agriculture program, a school of law and an engineering department. We are the only one that has all four heavy space users," he said. "Forty-five percent of our space is used to house only 15 percent of student credit hours. In other words, we use a whole lot more space with space-heavy programs than the formula allows."

## Russian citizens suffer aftermath of rally

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Police arrested hundreds of people and were seizing tens of thousands of hunting rifles from Soviet Georgians in an attempt to calm the republic, which on Tuesday mourned 19 people killed in a pro-independence rally.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the streets of the southern republic's capital, Tbilisi, to enforce a ban on public gatherings and an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he considered it a "sacred" principle that Georgians and others should have the right to express their opinions freely, but said the law set limits on their actions, reported the head of West Germany's Social

Democratic Party, who met with Gorbachev on Tuesday.

"The question of state power is nothing to be trifled with or taken lightly," Hans-Jochen Vogel quoted the Soviet leader as saying.

Reports indicated a general strike that began Friday to back demands for Georgia's secession was easing. Some buses and trolleys resumed routes Tuesday, said Nana Natadze, the wife of a Georgian nationalist activist. She said many schools remained closed because of a boycott.

Tuesday was declared a day of mourning to mark what the Georgian Communist Party leader, Djhumber Patiashvili, called "a common grief" — the deaths of civilians killed in a clash Sunday with soldiers and police at the pro-independence demonstration.

Cars and trolleys were adorned

with black flags and people wore black clothes and ribbons, Natadze said.

"Everything is black," she said in a telephone interview from the city of 1.2 million people, 900 miles south of Moscow. "Everyone's suffering."

Georgian radio and TV canceled regular programs to play dirges and report news, said Nanuli Gogua, another Tbilisi resident whose daughter, Irina Sarishvili, was among a half-dozen Georgian activists arrested over the weekend.

All entertainment activities were called off, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

About 200 people were arrested for violating the curfew, and police were confiscating 66,000 registered hunting rifles from the public temporarily, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters

Tuesday, without giving a reason.

The government daily Izvestia said 464 people were arrested for curfew violations.

Dr. David Lazarishvili, an anesthesiologist at the Central Republican Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 32-year-old man died Tuesday morning of injuries suffered in Sunday's clash. He said that brought the death toll from the confrontation to at least 19, although he said he heard unconfirmed reports of as many as 50 deaths.

Gerasimov said at a news briefing Tuesday his latest information put the death toll at 18, and 120 civilians and 75 police and soldiers injured. Tass said more than 200 were hurt.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said one woman died of "traumatic shock" and 12 people were crushed to death.

## Legislators tackle rural health care

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Federal legislators are pulling together to tackle the nation's problem of failing rural health care.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, is putting together a task force of hospital officials to study the crisis in Texas, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, has introduced a bill to Congress to provide emergency relief for rural hospitals.

Bentsen said a recent survey of rural hospital administrators indicated that over the last five years, a record 72 hospitals in Texas have failed. More than half of the hospitals closed have been small, rural facilities. The survey also suggests as many as 600 hospitals could close in another five years.

Larry Neal, press secretary for Gramm, said the task force was being put together in Texas to help solve some of the rural health care problems for the nation.

"The main objective for the task force is to get people together who are knowledgeable in rural health and solicit concerns and ideas to solving the problem," Neal said. "The problem is not unique in Texas, but by aggressively tackling the problem in Texas, hopefully we can come up with solutions that will benefit rural health care throughout the nation."

Neal said although the task force would not be a long-term project, several steps need to be taken.

"The task force needs to set up an agenda, to set goals, to conduct hearings around the state and to talk to other experienced health care people who propose solutions to the problems," he said.

The task force then will report their findings to Gramm. The study should be completed by the end of the year, Neal said.

The bill introduced by Bentsen calls for uniform reimbursement rates for rural and urban hospitals.

"Medicare pays different rates for rural and urban hospitals. This bill would eliminate that difference," said a Senate Finance Committee member who wished to remain anonymous.

The bill also would provide emergency relief for hospitals whose majority of patients are on Medicare and would expand a demonstration program under which teaching hospitals are encouraged to send physicians to rural areas for training.

"Several bills have been introduced in the Senate and the House proposing solutions to the rural health care crisis," the spokesperson said. "Hopefully the best qualities in each bill will be combined to enact the best possible bill."

Sources said the bill had gained a lot of support.

"There are 54 sponsors and co-sponsors to this bill. The only problem seems to be with coming to an agreement with the budget," the spokesperson said. "The estimated cost of bill is \$37 million, which seems like a lot of money, but when you think of it being dispersed nationwide, it is really a reasonable amount."

The big challenge is to figure out a way for rural communities to have access to health care at a reasonable cost and maintain good quality, sources said.



## Legislature sessions fall short of efficacy in state government

There are some who say that the system in Texas can be beat. They may be correct — to a qualified extent.

One who hopes to overhaul some aspect of official policy in the Lone Star State can, with a little luck and a lot of money, go to Austin, lobby effectively and succeed in shaping government to match his or her own ideals. There is a catch, though.

If a lawmaker or interest group manages to push through a piece of legislation which bears particularly odious consequences for a major sector of the population, those offended by the new law must wait two years before something can be done to mitigate the harm done them.

And that is not the worst that can occur in the state's politically lethargic superstructure of government.

Texas's system of law making is strange and unique in that sense. The state's constitution, a fairly overburdened document which has more amendments than Texas has counties, dictates that the Legislature meet in a five-month session to shape the laws, formulate the budgets and spend the money for the state government every two years.

If the Legislature is unable to come to grips with the state's political problems in five months, the governor may call a costly special session. "Special session" is a legislative euphemism for the frantic time spent doing what should have been done, judiciously, several months earlier.

Many people, especially in Austin, are content with the status quo. Some even have postulated that the Legislature could meet less often — perhaps once every three years.

Unfortunately for the state, the status quo simply is insufficient to get the job done. Deepening budgetary crisis and a state in the throes of dramatic socio-economic change demand government with a response time faster than two years.

The argument could be made that many of the governmental problems in Texas's dynamic society can be handled at the administrative level by one of the state's multiplicity of agencies. This might be true if agencies had any power to appropriate funding to implement the appropriate adaptations.

Under Texas's system of government, the Legislature retains sole authority to tax for appropriations and spend state revenues. This responsibility demands the ability to act within a reasonable framework of time and accessibility to the public.

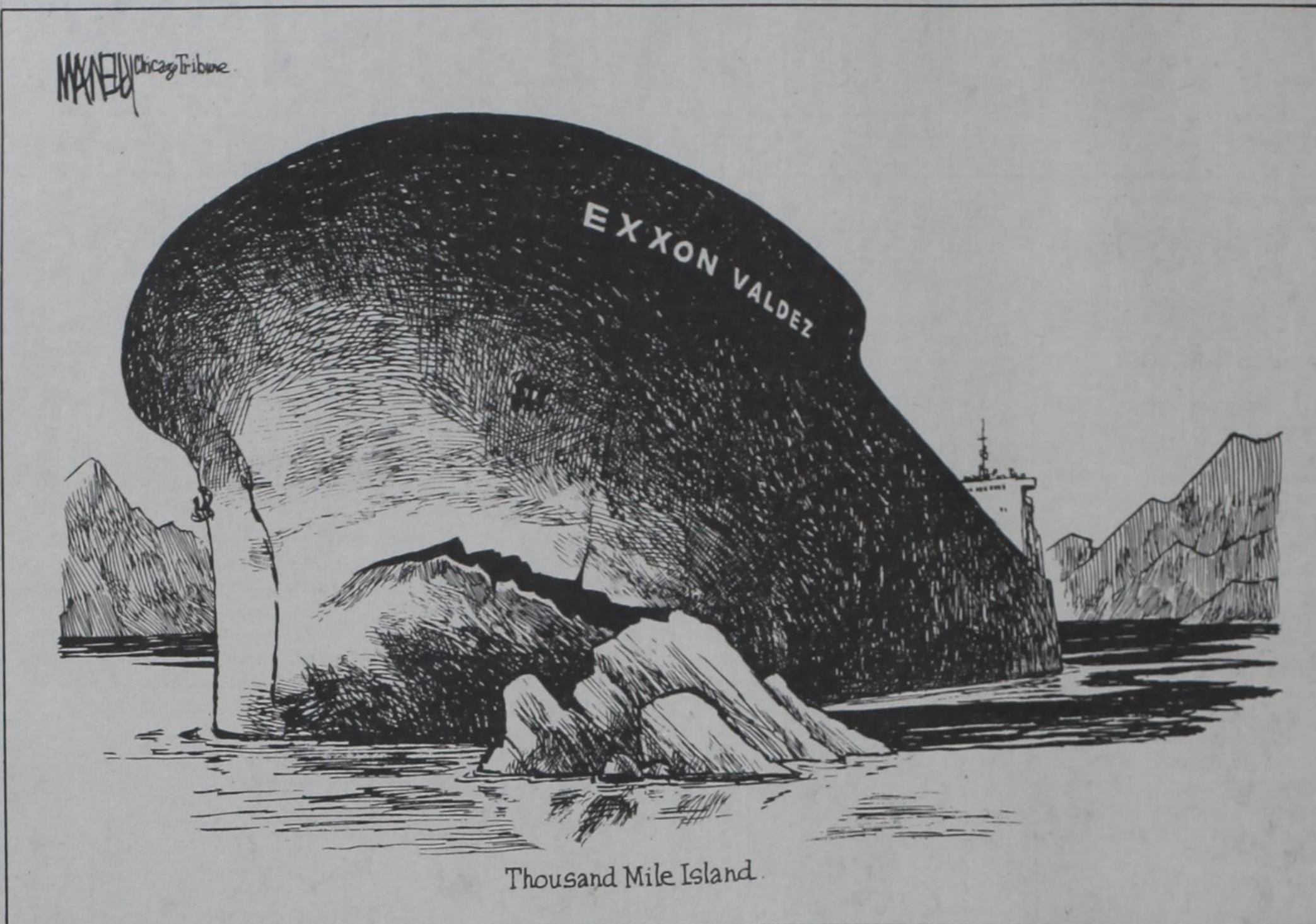
What is needed is a more regular legislative session. A state of Texas's size and needs demands a government that can respond to the public's needs sooner than year-after-next, and that public deserves a look at its elected officials' abilities from more than a five-month circus with a possible special session added for ineffective measure.

Changing the legislative term will require yet another amendment to the Texas Constitution. Strange it would seem indeed to amend the tired old document for something slightly more important than a county hospital redistricting plan.

Such a plan has not been suggested during the current legislative session, as lawmakers are busy wrangling with a budget which cries to be written in red ink.

Apparently, we will have to wait another two years to see anything done.

The University Daily Editorial Board



## Opinion

### Response to ARC hoopla

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Animal Rights Coalition, their advocates, and their movement.

I found it morally offensive that I was forced to memorize the alphabet, learn to count, and repeat multiplication tables until I knew them. It was even worse that I was subjected to the mental torture of learning the continents, the countries thereon, and the customs of the people (or penguins) inhabiting them.

How I rebelled at learning the meaning of words, sentence structure, grammar, and the writing of a logical paragraph. Why the insistence that I be subjected to the arcane principles of chemistry and physics, and to the dissection of an animal to learn its anatomy and physiology?

Hey, these things are already known! How could my learning improve them? Besides, my computer already knows all the answers. I should "have had the right (legally) to be provided alternatives" such as:

basket weaving, football or shopping "without penalty."

How can Professor Tom Regan, non-violent philosopher, not know that shrimp have nervous systems or that they are animals? Does he know that one defined quality of life is irritability and that all organisms share a common genetic code?

How can he dismiss the testing of drugs and antibiotics on "furry" animals before use on human (also furry) animals? How can the philosophy that he espouses be founded on such ignorance?

H. Bernard Hartman, Ph.D.

### 'Irresponsible' cartoon ire

To the editor:

First, I want to respond to the irresponsible cartoon that ran in The UD on Monday that linked ARC's name directly to the stand that all animal research on medical advances should stop.

I don't recognize the name Kelley as being on the animal science debate

team, but surely he is a relation! Such absurd lies and generalizations are exactly the type of rhetoric employed by our opposing team.

If Kelley bothered to attend the debate and actually listen, he/she would know that ARC does not support the total ceasing of biomedical research. ARC condemns duplicative, unnecessary, repetitive research that only wastes animals' lives without curing anyone. ARC supports research to find alternatives.

Until such alternatives are found, we accept that some necessary biomedical research using animals must continue. So please, wake up.

Unfounded generalizations only make the generalizer look foolish.

Second, I want to comment on the unfortunate manner in which religion was brought into the animal rights debate by the animal science team and animal science audience supporters.

One gentleman (using the term advisedly) even suggested that I must think God was an animal rights violator if I was to believe in God and animal rights at the same time.

I'm sure God will be relieved to hear that I exonerated him of that charge. However, it would be interesting to follow up that line of thinking.

If, as the animal science team said, the Bible supports man's continued unchecked power over animals, it also could be supported that the Bible supports man's continued unchecked domination of women. I wonder if the animal science team believes in women's rights.

If they do believe in women's rights, doesn't that cause them a crisis in their faith?

Personally, I don't have a problem believing in women's rights or animal rights and still being a Christian.

And if it doesn't cause them a crisis in their faith to believe in women's rights, why does it cause them a crisis to believe in animal rights? These are the questions I would be asking if I was a female agricultural student.

As an aside, while ARC had two female students on the debate team, animal science had none. I'm surprised, aren't you?

Suzanne McMin

## Baker's 'nice try' botches key Central America policy strategies



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

In his first statement on the Bush administration's Contra agreement with Congress, Secretary of State Baker tried hard to place it in direct line of descent from bipartisan foreign-policy actions back to President Truman's support for NATO.

In his second statement, Baker tried just as hard to picture the agreement as a "restoration" of presidential powers of diplomacy that he implied had been diminished by Congress.

"Nice try," as he said to a television questioner on another subject. Unfortunately, neither Baker's first nor his second statement can stand much looking into.

None of those earlier "bipartisan" actions, from the Marshall Plan down to the INF treaty, required as this one did a written agreement between the president and congressional leaders. Nor did any of them require a president to bargain for the bipartisanship by agreeing in writing to a congressional veto that would be unconstitutional if included in legislation.

As for restoring presidential powers to make and conduct foreign policy, these powers may have been trespassed upon by Congress, as in Speaker Jim Wright's agreement with the Sandinistas. But the presidency's constitutional powers, as such, have not been and could not be usurped by Congress, or even diminished except as some president might allow.

No Congress has claimed to have presidential powers. The present leaders agreed only to the "need for consistency and continuity in policy and the responsibility of the executive to administer and carry out that policy, the programs based upon it, and to conduct American diplomacy" in Central America.

Motherhood and apple pie might as well have been in-

cluded in this innocuous statement, which restores no power to President Bush and his office that he could not have claimed for himself, and which does not yield — rather it enhances — the ability of Congress to influence foreign policy, through its own powers of the purse, of legislation, of oversight, and of advice and consent.

How could a "restoration" of the president's powers in foreign policy — assuming they actually had been usurped or even diminished — include Bush's agreement to change his policy toward Nicaragua next November, if any one of four congressional committees then objects to it?

Even the substance of the Contra accord is questionable, though it does not end, at least temporarily, executive-legislative wrangling over Central American policy. For one thing, since the plan maintains so-called "non-lethal" aid to the Contras at current levels, it's hard to see how it comports with the agreement of the Central American presidents to dismantle Contra bases within 90 days from Feb. 14, in return for free elections in Nicaragua next February.

Under pressure from the United States, Honduras already has backed away from the specified timetable for destruction of Contra bases on its soil.

But memories are short. Such "military pressure" — even shooting pressure — has not caused the Sandinistas to change their ways; if anything has, it was pressure from neighbor countries and from international economic sanctions imposed at Washington's behest. This suggests a more promising instrument of pressure — Nicaragua's desperate need for foreign economic assistance and for relief from the heavy economic and political costs of fighting a war, or maintaining the readiness to do so.

If Bush and Baker want to support "the peace and democratization process and the goals of the Central American presidents," as stated in their accord with Congress, why not back them in deed as well as word, rather than acting to keep the Contra army and "military pressure" on Nicaragua's border.

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

## Correction

A page one story in Friday's edition of The University Daily erroneously reported that KCBT meteorologist John Robison helped present "Race and Sex in Local TV News On-air Talent" as part of a media symposium Friday.

Todd Robison, a teaching assistant in the School of Mass Communications, assisted in the presentation. The UD regrets the error.

## The University Daily

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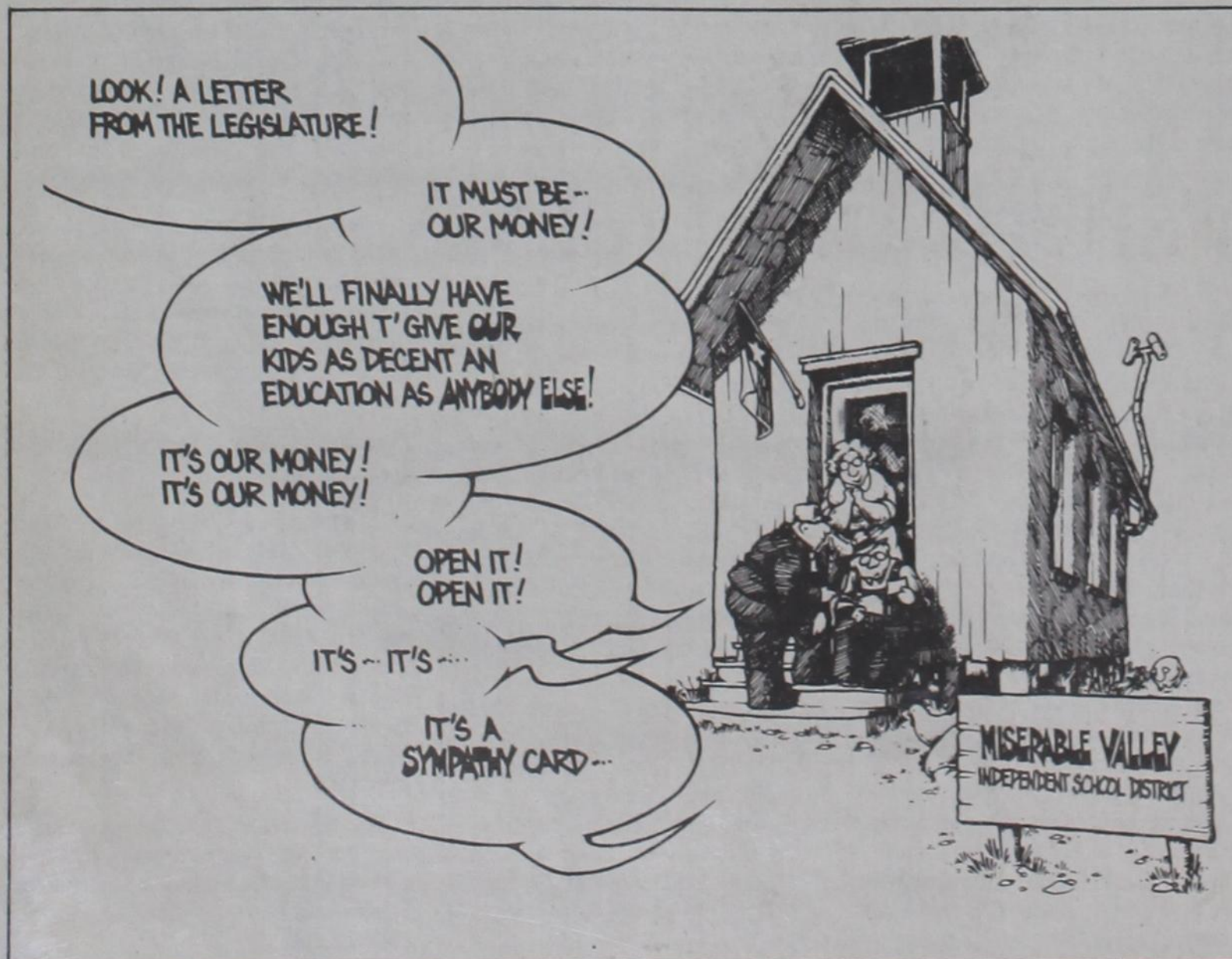
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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## TA designs device to aid impaired student

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech home economics teaching assistant will test a speed control device for commercial machines designed to help handicapped people operate machinery.

Zane Curry, a teaching assistant in the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economy, developed a speed control device for commercial sewing machines this semester.

"The problem has been people with restricted lower limb movement

could not operate the machines," Curry said.

Curry said he was asked to design the prototype this semester for a fashion design major who is a paraplegic.

"She's anxious to try it out," he said. "Without it, she has no way to sew."

He said the student is using a portable residential sewing machine by placing the foot control on the table and applying pressure with her elbow. Curry said the portable device attaches to the machine and does not interfere with traditional speed

control.

"Basically, it works by the natural human motion of sewing, leaning slightly less than one inch forward, which engages the lever and in turn activates the clutch of the sewing machine," Curry said.

Curry, who also is working on a doctorate, developed the device in collaboration with industrial engineering Chairman Tom Leamon.

Testing will begin in about two weeks and will continue through the summer, he said. Both handicapped and non-handicapped individuals will

be asked to use the device, which may receive a patent or design copyright as early as this summer, Curry said.

The device also may have several industrial applications, Curry said. The invention can be used on any machine that requires that both hands be free. The device can be modified to fit various machines and needs and will work for people who are not handicapped, he said.

"A non-handicapped person in the lab tried it and she said she preferred to sew with it rather than traditional foot control," Curry said.

## \$800 worth of possessions stolen from dorm room

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech student was the victim of a burglary Monday afternoon and lost about \$893 worth of property, according to the Department of Police Services.

Clinton Hall, a 19-year-old freshman pre-law major from Monahans, told university police officers that an unknown person or per-

sons entered his room in Carpenter Hall between 4:30 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. Monday. The burglar took a total of \$893 worth of property from Hall's room, police reports indicated.

According to police reports, the burglar removed two strips of wooden molding from the door and then pulled out a metal air vent. The burglar reached into the dorm room and unlocked the door, police reports

indicated.

A sunburst-colored Fender guitar, valued at \$225, a Yamaha electronic keyboard and 60 cassette tapes in a black vinyl carrying case valued at more than \$480 were taken from the room, police reports indicated.

Hall told police a color TV, a watch, a stereo and his wallet with \$25 were not taken, although all the items were in view during the time of the

burglary.

Police reports indicated that persons have entered Hall's room on previous occasions using the same method of entry.

According to the Texas Penal Code, the burglary of Hall's dorm room is classified as a first degree felony offense because the premises are a habitation and were entered without consent.

## Campus Briefs

### West German writer to lecture on Hitler

Hans Christoph Buch, a West German freelance writer, critic and essayist, will offer a lecture at Texas Tech on "Who Was Adolf Hitler?" The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Monday in 57 business administration building.

### College honors professional engineers

Joe D. Clegg, an engineer for 36 years with Shell Oil Co. in Houston, will receive the J.C. Slonnegar Award April 19 from Texas Tech's College of Engineering for his outstanding contributions to the engineering profession.

Joe P. Byrd, an engineering consultant from Lufkin, also will receive the same award for his outstanding contributions to the engineering profession.

## Moment's Notice

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will conduct a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. today at No Frills Grill. For more information call Fran Kennedy at 742-5514.

**FCA**  
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will conduct a meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall. For more information call Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.


**HSS**  
The Hispanic Student Society will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall. For more information call Abe Ramirez at 797-2520.

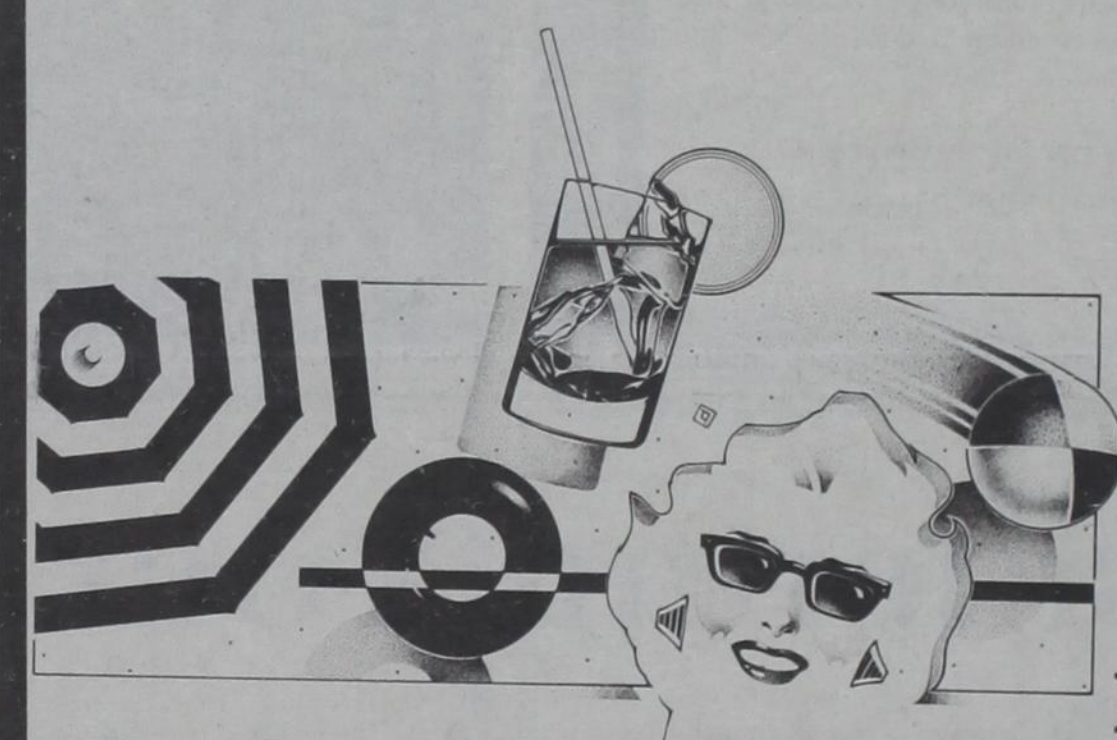
**MODEL U.N. & PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
The Model United Nations and Pi Sigma Alpha will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 225 Holden Hall. For more information call Jennifer Monroe at 742-4260.

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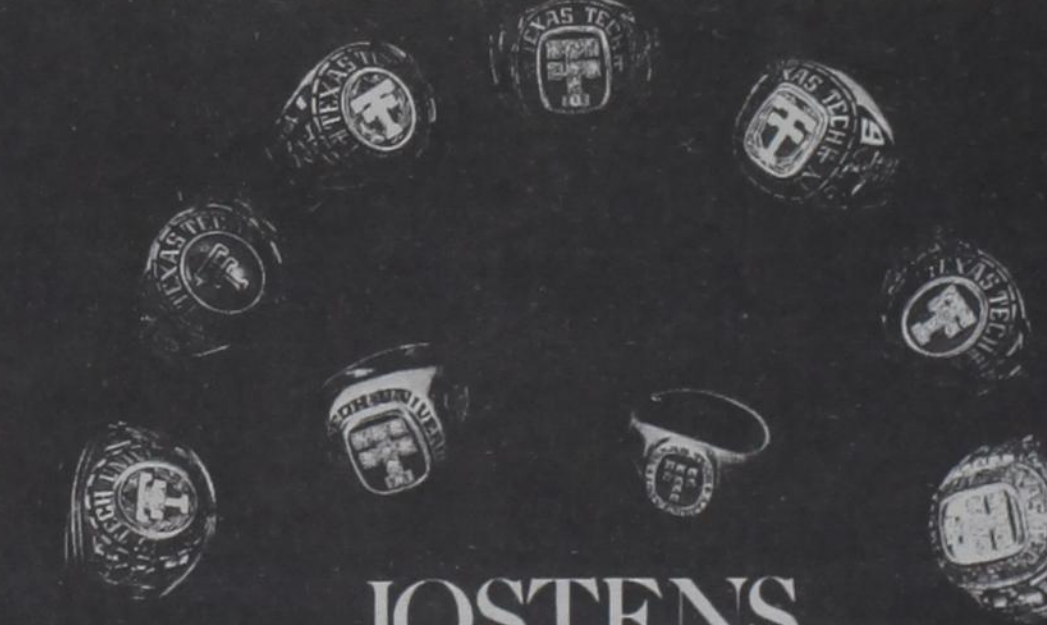
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## Theatre Department presents mainstage production 'The Nerd'

By TRACY THOMASON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Theatre Department's second mainstage production of the semester, "The Nerd," will premiere at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

The play was written by Larry Shue, who also wrote the hit comedy "The Foreigner." Shue's play

revolves around a young architect named Willum Cubbert, played by Jeffery Smith (not shown) who is visited by a man, Erik Knapp (shown in picture in middle), that claims to have saved his life in Vietnam. But Waldgrave has never met this stranger who is a complete nerd. Matters become worse when the "nerd" outstays his welcome.

The production has been directed and designed entirely by Tech graduate students. The comedy's director is doctoral student H. Neil St. Clair.

Daniel Nazworth, who designed the lighting for the fall semester's "Spring Awakeing," designed the set. The lighting was planned by Richard Gamble.

Kevin Grammer (shown in picture at left) and Rene Augesen (shown in picture at right) play the husband and wife pair Warnock and Celia Waldgrave.

"The Nerd" will be shown nightly Thursday through Monday at 8:15 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.



Nerd and company

## Capitol guides stop bragging

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — After Clare Scherz took over as director of the State Capitol Guide Service last year, something became apparent as she studied the tour's finer points. Texans brag too much.

So, no longer will more than 150,000 Capitol tourists each year hear that a Texas state senator set the record for the longest filibuster.

Nor will they have to listen to claims that we have the tallest capitol building. It's just not so, says Scherz, a native Texan.

"Louisiana is taller, and Illinois has the tallest domed Capitol," she said. "It's a little taller than the U.S. Capitol, but not enough to matter."

The rewritten Capitol tour includes more references to Indians in Texas history and contributions of some Mexican-Americans to Texas in the war against Mexico.

"I don't like things in the tour that make Texas sound like it's trying to brag," Scherz said. "I don't like that perception of Texans as being bombastic braggarts."

### WEDNESDAY

April 12

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Scrabble Concentrat'n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	War and Peace	Fact of Life Generations	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Nova	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Victory Gdn. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Hard Time on Earth	G. Pains Hd Class	Mov Young Billy Young
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct. My 2 Dads	Jake & The Fatman	Coach R. Guillaume	
9 PM	Minneapolis Sound	Nightingales	Wiseguy	China Beach	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G. Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Cntry Sign Off	Hardbodies

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Brothers Doug English and Malcolm Smith for their new SA offices. In Hoc, The Brothers Of Sigma Chi.

The University Daily

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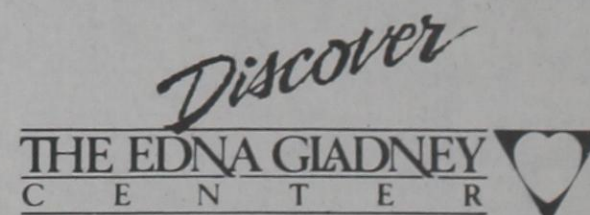
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4 REASONS UNKNOWN

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## Signs all there for Schramm's leaving

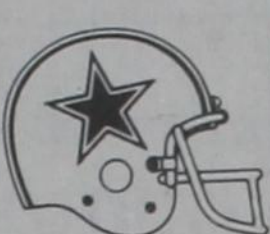
By The Associated Press

IRVING — Tex Schramm won't be in the Dallas Cowboys' front office much longer.

Schramm, the glue that held together one of the NFL's most successful franchises, is too much of a professional and a loyalist to jump the gun on his announcement as the commissioner for a new NFL International League.

But he said on Tuesday, "I'm keeping my options open."

However, Schramm, president and general manager since the club's founding, has been on the outside looking in since Jerry Jones purchased the Cowboys from Bum



Schramm

Bright on Feb. 25.

For example:

— Schramm didn't know Jones gave new coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract until reporters told him.

— Schramm wasn't asked to join a meeting last weekend between Jones, Johnson, quarterback pro-

spect Troy Aikman and his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

— Schramm didn't attend a recent beer and barbecue session that Johnson and Jones held for the players. Jones invited some 100 business friends including Dallas Mavericks' owner Donald Carter to the affair.

All the signs are there.

He will be in New York City on Tuesday at a special meeting when owners vote on the sale of the Cowboys and proposals for the organization and operation of an International League.

"The prospect of the International League interests me," Schramm said.

## Tech assistant coach resigns for prep post

Citing a desire to return to high school coaching, assistant women's basketball coach Tina Slinker resigned effective May 1, Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones has announced.

Slinker came to Tech last season after serving seven years as the head girls' basketball coach at Bridgeport High School. "I've found that I missed coaching at the high school level more than I thought I would," she said. "I am grateful for the opportunity that I was given at Texas Tech to coach at the collegiate level, but I feel that the time is right for me to return to the high school ranks."

Head coach Marsha Sharp said the Red Raider program would miss Slinker's rapport with the athletes.

Sharp said she hoped to fill the position by June 1.

The Los Angeles Lakers began the 1988-89 season with 11 first-round draft picks on their roster, the most in the NBA.

The Seattle Mariners played a game on May 28, 1988, in which their infield posted a record of 26 putouts in a nine-inning game.

## La Ventana Staff Positions

Assistant Editor/Graphics & Layout

Assistant Editor/ Copy

Section Editors

spirit & service

academics

sports

greek

housing

Copy Writers

All are paid positions

Applications available in 103 Journalism

Return to same location

Don't Forget  
the deadline

Thursday, April 13  
5 p.m.

For more information, contact

Tracy Hoffman, 1989-90 editor, 742-3388

La Ventana...  
your window on Tech

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 1989-1990

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News, Sports and Lifestyles

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the time of employment and remain in good  
academic standing while employed.

Application forms available in 103  
Journalism. Return to same location.

## DEADLINE Thursday, April 13

You must sign up for an interview when you pick  
up an application.

Interviews: April 14, 2-4 p.m.

April 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, contact Guy Lawrence,  
1989-90 Editor, 210 Journalism (742-3393).

## Classifieds—

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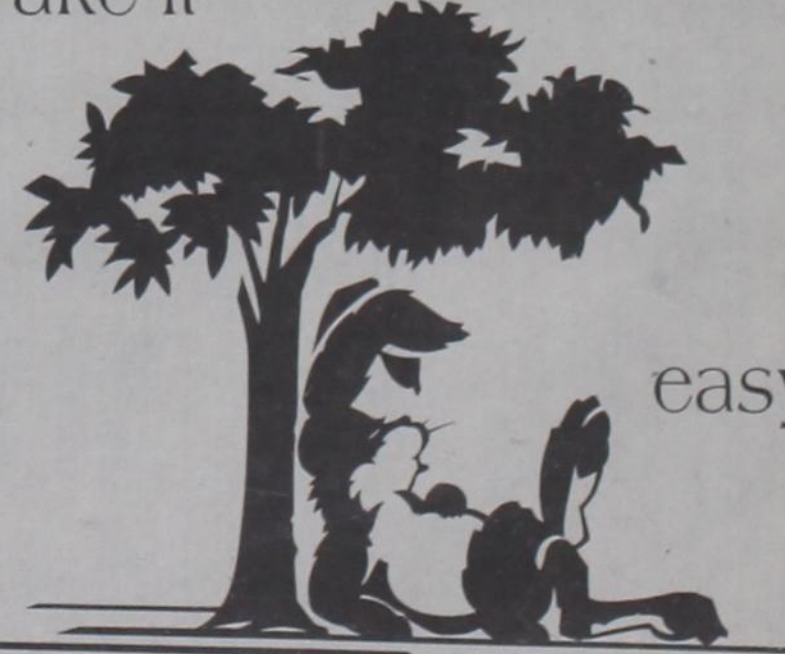
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# Recreational Sports

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### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, winners of the men's Bookstore Basketball Championship, pose for their team picture, front row from left; Darren Deloatche, Greg Crowe and Anthony Norman. back row from left; Garnet Powell, Jerry Gholston, Keith Hill and Eric Wesley. not pictured is David Levi.

Photo by Angie Tilley



### Sweet Elite

Women's champion of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, Sweet Elite are pictured above. Front row coach Brian Vandermark. Middle row from left, Erin Hillary, Linda Garcia, Missy Fisher and Anne Potts. Back row from left; Cristen O'Connor, Tammy Davis, Robin Blanchard and Misty Adams.

Photo by Angie Tilley

## Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Special Events	
Rockclimbing Workshop.....	April 12
Stroke Mechanics.....	April 13
Fitness Testing.....	April 19 & 20
Triathlon.....	April 27

## Bookstore B-ball Tournament Champs Crowned

As this article is read team members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Sweet Elite are probably wearing their championship jackets as the respective winners of the men's and women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament. The tournament came to an end last Wednesday with Sweet Elite easily handling Scooter's Bunch as they out maneuvered them 49-23. Tammy Spangler, Missy Fisher and Cristen O'Conner were the leading scores is for Sweet Elite while Yvette Mangram and Valerie Cooper lead

the way for Scooter's Bunch. Sweet Elite rolled from a 20 point deficit to defeat the Challengers 47-44 in semi-final action to advance to the finals while Scooter's Bunch squeaked by the Zoomba Warriors 46-44 to make the finals.

In the men's final Alpha Phi Alpha and the Intramural All-University Teamn Rattle and Hum were neck-in-neck throughout their game. Rattle and Hum had the lead 77-76 when, with 5 seconds left in the game, Alpha Phi Alpha's Jerry Gholston's sweet

3-pointer pulled his team ahead by two. With 3 seconds on the clock Rattle and Hum's Sean Gay sped down court forcing a 3-point shot at the buzzer in the attempt to win the game, by to no avail as the ball bounced off the rim and Alpha Phi Alpha remained on top 79-77. Alpha Phi Alpha scoring attack was lead by Gholston, Greg Crowe and Anthony Norman while Gay, Darren Deguire and Mark Gossling hit the hoop for Rattle and Hum.

The Challengers easily swarmed over the Zoomba Warriors 71-43 to win the women's third place match-up. The Shot Doctors with Todd Duncan, automatically took third place in the men's division after falling to Alpha Phi Alpha 68-66 in their flight final when their third place opponents, Moya Foya, were eliminated due to illegal players.

A special thanks to Larry Templeton, Manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore, for co-sponsoring another successful Bookstore Basketball tournament.

## IM BRIEFS

### 3-On-3 Volleyball Division Champions Crowned

The 3-on-3 Volleyball Tournament was played Sunday April 9, with The Three Amigos winning the men's division and the Blazers taking the co-rec division.

The Three Amigos defeated the Blazers in the championship of the men's division by a score of 17-15, 15-12. The Three Amigos advanced to the championship game by defeating the Room-Doggers in a close three game match 10-8, 9-15, 12-8. The Blazers advanced to the final round by defeating DMS 9-7, 12-8.

In the championship game The Three Amigos after getting off to a slow start and falling behind 13-7, started their offensive move that eventually lead to a 17-15 victory. In the second game The Three Amigos started strong and jumped out to a 13-2 lead before the Blazers started their rally and pulled to within 2 points at 14-12. The Three Amigos got the final point and the All-University Championship with a 15-12 victory. Members of the Three Amigos are Burt Kelly, Jerry Kelly and Richard Kelly.

The co-rec division saw some of the best matches of the day. The Blazers advanced to the finals in tightly fought 3-match contest over Ruthless People, with each game decided by only a 2 point margin 12-14, 13-11, 11-9. The Blazers were met in the finals by Moya Foyas, who also were taken to three games by Ding-Dong Daddys. Moya Foyas prevailed in the end winning 12-5, 10-14, 15-8.

In the final match the Moya Foyas were paced by the strong defensive play of Todd Novak and good hitting by Tommy DaLoach, to force the Blazers to a three game match. The Blazers had good all-around play from Matt Howard, Lisa Head, and David Turner to take the match 15-12, 11-15, 15-7. Other members of the Blazers were Kelly Clark and Kathy Coleman.

### Rec Sports Doubles Tennis Tournament Results

The finals of the Recreational Sports Doubles Tennis Tournament was held this weekend. The team of Mike Bezemek and Rich Castillo defeated Ricky Ramos and James Melott in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Of the 16 teams that participated in the tournament, the four teams of Steve Magas/Krause Penn, Mike Bezemek/Rich Castillo, Shane Foster/Steve Stripling, Rich Ramos/James Melott advanced to the semi-finals. Ramos/Melott defeated Foster/Stripling in the windy early morning three set semi-finals 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Castillo/Bezemek defeated Magas/Penn in a close two set match 6-4, 6-4.

### Summer Lifeguard Positions Available

Applications are being accepted for students interested in being lifeguards or instructors for the Recreational Aquatic Center for the summer. Lifeguard applicants should have a current Advanced Lifesaving or Lifeguarding card. Instructor applicants should have a current Water Safety Instructor card. Both standard First Aid and Community C.P.R. card are preferred. Applications are available at the aquatic center. For more information please phone Jim Drake at 742-3897 or stop by the aquatic center.

### Stroke Mechanics, Flip Turn Clinics Offered

Do you need a little help with your strokes, are your flip turns not working for you? Stop by the stroke mechanics and flip turn clinic at the Recreational Aquatic Center for assistance between 7-8 p.m. April 13. No advanced registration is required.

### Aerobic Instructor Auditions to be Conducted

Applications for summer and Fall 1989 semester aerobic instructor at the Student Recreational Center are now available in the Rec Sports Office. The deadline to apply is Wednesday, April 12. Quality routines good music, knowledge of basic exercising physiology and demonstrated teaching ability are the qualifications necessary. All instructors must have a current adult CPR certificate before they begin to teach (not necessary for auditions). All

prospective instructors must have a 20 minute audition ready for one of the following dates: 3 p.m.-5 p.m. April 13, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. April 16 or 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. April 17. A complete information sheet and applications may be obtained in the Rec Sports Office.

### SRC Triathlon Designed for Wide Participation

The triathlon for everyone is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday April 30. Entries are due in the Rec Sports Office on Thursday, April 27. This event was set up so that everyone could finish — with a little bit of practice. Participants will swim 350 meters, cycle 7 miles and run 2.4 miles. If you still think this is too long, find your two best friends and enter as a team — men's, women's and co-rec divisions are available. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. Age group awards will be given for men and women under 30, girl and boy 12-17, men and women over 30 and over 40. Entry fees are \$7 for individuals and \$21 for team. Start training NOW!!

### Individual Track and Field Entries Due Soon

Entries are now due for the intramural track & field meet scheduled for April 16. Entries for the event will be accepted through Thursday, April 11-13 in Room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

Anyone eligible for the intramural sports (with the exception of current or former varsity tracksters) may take part in the days festivities at no cost.

T-shirt awards will go to the highest placing teams in the residence hall, club, open and Greek divisions. All-University shirts will be awarded to the top men's, women's and co-rec teams.

The following events will be contested: high jump, shot put, long jump, 110 m low hurdles, 400 m relay, 1600 m relay, 400 m dash, 100 m dash, 800 m rush, 200 m dash and the 1600 m relay.

Entry forms and additional information are available in the Rec Sports office.

### Indoor Soccer Play-Off Brackets Now Available

Men's Indoor soccer captains are reminded that play-off brackets are available after 12 noon today in the Rec Sports Office. Play will begin on Wednesday night, April 12. Times and dates cannot be given over the phone so stop by the office and pick up a playoff bracket.

### Home Run Hitting Contest Registration Extended

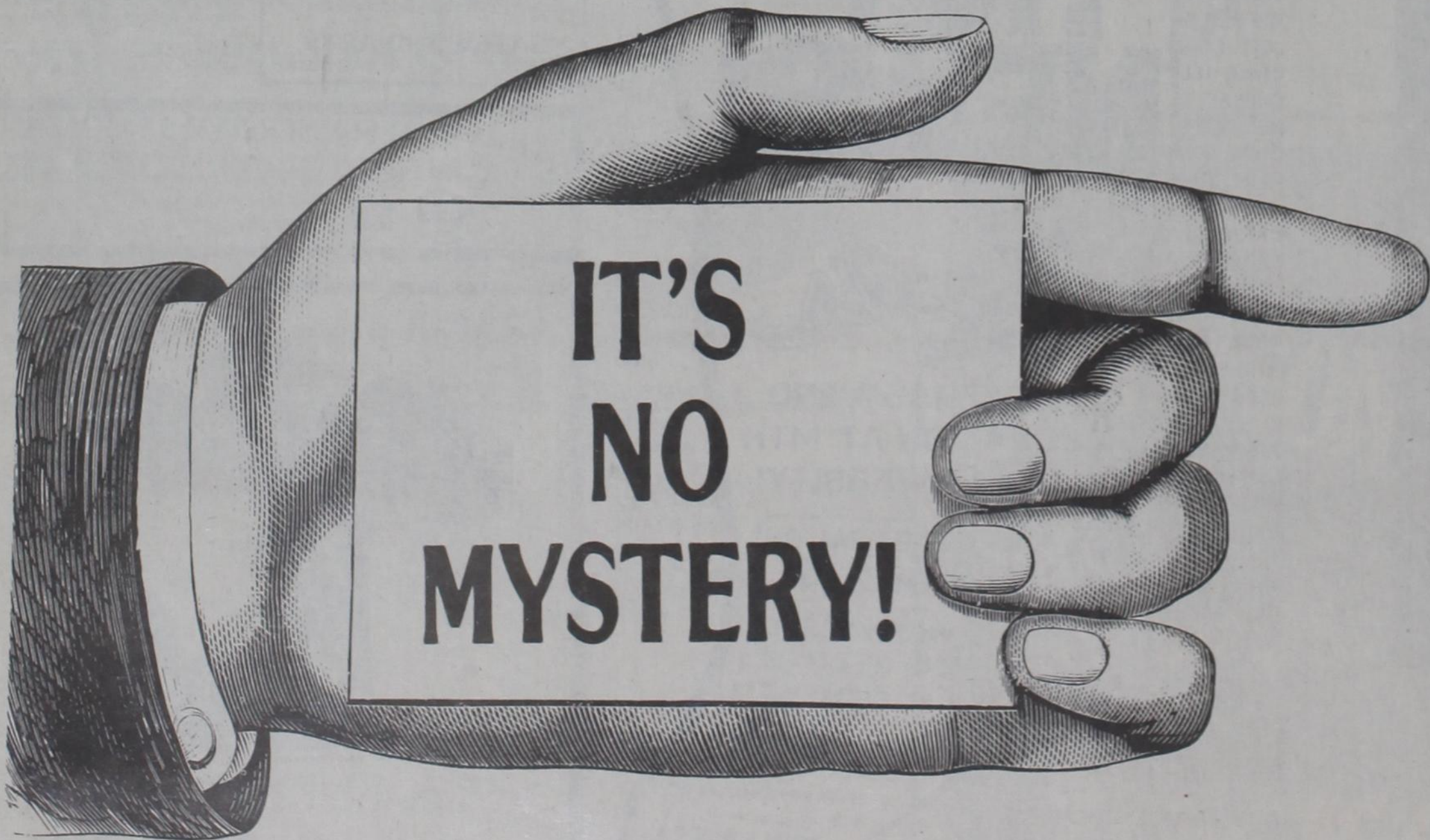
Intramural softball home run hitting contest entries have been extended until Thursday, April 13. The contest will be held at the West Softball Complex the week of April 17-20 for men and women. All eligible students, faculty and staff are welcomed to enter.

### More Information about the Outdoor Program

The Recreational Sports OUTDOOR PROGRAM is specifically designed to offer Texas Tech University students, faculty and staff an opportunity to engage in and enjoy unique and different outdoor recreation experiences. This is accomplished through workshops and clinics on outdoor topics, guided off-campus adventure trips and outdoor equipment rental shops.

**Boardsailing Workshop:** Introduction to boardsailing. This two day class utilizes the simulator and then the actual sailing at Quaker Lake & Loop 289. (3 p.m. Tuesday, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 & 20 and 25 & 27). \$5, meet at the Outdoor Shop the class limit is eight.

**First time event for the disabled:** Outdoor Adventure Opportunity! The Outdoor Program along with local volunteers will plan and lead a trip to Caprock Canyon State Park for individuals who are disabled. If you have an interest as a participant or a volunteer, please call or come by for more information (742-2939). April 29-30, (Saturday and Sunday). Cost will vary depending on the activity, Limit 10.



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