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## Friday

### News

#### Defunct tanning shop

An unsuspecting consumer invests in a local tanning salon one day and returns the next only to find the business establishment no longer exists. The Lubbock Better Business Bureau offers insight.

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### Lifestyles

#### Purposeful

The Intentions are a Lubbock-based band intent on making good rock 'n' roll music with a little country flair. The band plays the local club circuit and will be performing live this weekend.

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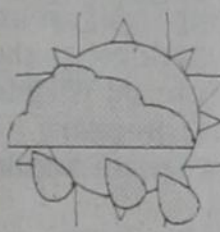
### Sports

#### Must it end?

If all good things must end, must all bad things end, too? The Tech baseball team, 21-17 and 0-9 in SWC play, hopes so as it hosts the TCU Horned Frogs at 7 p.m. today and in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

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### Weather



High: low 70s  
partly cloudy  
Low: upper 40s

## Woman raped, police report

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

A woman was raped in Lubbock Wednesday morning by a man who held a butcher knife to her head and threatened to kill her son, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

The victim told police she was coming out of the bathroom after taking a shower about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday when she saw a man standing in the hallway. The man slammed his hand over the victim's mouth and told her "she had better do what he told her or he would kill her son," police reports indicated.

According to reports, the man was holding a butcher knife and forced the woman into a back bedroom. The man covered the victim's face with a blanket and held the knife to her forehead while he sexually assaulted her, police reports indicated.

The victim told police she laid still on the bed until she was sure her assailant was gone and then got up to call the police but was unable to locate the telephone receiver. The suspect apparently disconnected the receiver, police said, and officers found the phone in the kitchen sink with the water running.

The victim told police she put on some pants and grabbed a blanket before running to her neighbors' house to call police. She was unable to contact the neighbors, so she flagged down a motorist who helped her to get the neighbors to answer the door, police reports indicated.

The victim's son was asleep on a bed in the living room during the time of the assault, reports indicated.

The victim told police the suspect appeared to be wearing two pairs of panty hose on his head because they were very dark. The suspect had holes cut for eyes and was wearing a hood over his head, reports indicated.

The suspect was wearing gray sweat pants, a T-shirt and high-top tennis shoes, reports indicated. He weighs about 150 pounds and is about 6 feet tall. The victim told police his voice was young, like a teenager, police reports said.



#### Out of my way

Robert Ranken, Alpha Company second PLT sergeant, is anxious to get people out of his way as he competes in a log relay during Army ROTC Field Day Thursday. Members of Army

ROTC participated in a variety of field exercises and competition designed to sharpen their military skills.

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## Campus researchers seek House funding Congress favorably responsive

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Texas Tech educators and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, received a positive response to the funding of the plant stress and water conservation research program they made to a U.S. House Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday, Combest said.

Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, Robert Albin, associate dean for research in the College of Agricultural Sciences, and David Koeppel, chairman and professor of the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology, asked the subcommittee for \$8.9 million to fund phase-one construction of a plant stress and water conservation laboratory at Tech.

"They didn't make any promises," Combest said, "but they have been funding the research program for the 10 years it has been in operation."

Curl also was optimistic about the presentation. "The hearing went very well, and they were very receptive to our presentation. We made a lot of good contacts and got a lot of support for the program we have down here," Curl said.

Combest, author of the bill that authorized the facility, appeared with the Tech faculty members to support his legislation.

During the presentation, Combest stressed the importance of such research because of severe droughts that damaged crops in several states last year.

The continual change in yearly weather patterns should be noted to emphasize that this type of research and the laboratory are needed as soon

as possible, Combest told the committee.

Curl outlined past achievements of the research lab staff and pointed out that results of research completed at Tech have benefited producers all over the nation.

Combest pointed out that Tech currently has 17 senior scientists working with the program who deal with some of the most significant plant research being conducted today.

The bill which authorized construction of the laboratory was signed by former President Reagan last June. The Tech professors now are trying to have the funds appropriated for construction to begin.

The laboratory would primarily work to conserve water and energy, Curl said.

"The laboratory would serve several uses," he said. "Its primary goals are to genetically develop plants with high levels of tolerance to drought conditions and improve cultural practices to minimize water usage."

The laboratory also would work on projects with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Working with the USDA, we may also have access to funds provided by the government for their research," said Dan Krieg, professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology.

The department has doubled and tripled crop yields with the research it has been conducting, Krieg said.

"Our cotton yield has been three bales per acre, whereas the average yield is one bale per acre," he said.

## Effects of Bush's comment linger in city

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

A month after President George Bush spoke to a local man bringing Lubbock into the national spotlight, the Hub City still is enjoying positive publicity and city officials have seen increased interest in business, a Better Business Bureau representative said.

Nan Campbell, director of operations for the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Lubbock, said Bush's comments on national television drew interest to the city and generated renewed optimism about the local economy.

"We're enjoying the publicity as much as anyone," Campbell said.

"The Better Business Bureau likes to see good things happen to our city."

Campbell said the publicity has helped Lubbock residents change their opinions about the city's economy. Economic indicators show that things are looking up and people are taking a more positive outlook, she said.

To capitalize on the good publicity, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Lubbock Board of City Development and the Visitors and Convention Bureau placed a full-page advertisement in the Wall Street Journal to promote the city. The ad featured the slogan, "Look. Listen. Lubbock. Now."

John Logan, general manager of the chamber, said the ad, designed by

Randy Christian of the Holland, Merriam & Christian advertising agency in Lubbock, generated positive response.

"We received a letter from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington," Logan said. "They said they saw the ad and thought it had a powerful message."

In addition to the letter, Logan said, the chamber has received copies of articles that referred to the ad in newspapers around the country.

Logan indicated the chamber's next course of action will be to increase Lubbockites' interest in the local economy.

"Now we'll run a series of ads in the Lubbock paper to encourage Lubbock people to positively sell Lubbock

when people make inquiries and to business associates," he said.

Logan said if President Bush would refer to Lubbock again during a press conference, Lubbock could continue to enjoy good publicity.

"To refer to Lubbock again in the same context would make a great step forward with encouraging the White House press corps to check with Lubbock and maybe establish Lubbock as the barometer of political opinion," Logan said.

But some less desirable consequences may accompany continued interest in the Hub City.

Campbell said the BBB is on the alert because past experience proves that good publicity can attract schemers to the area. Companies that

send out bulk mailings offering cars, money or houses as contest prizes might enter the Lubbock market if the economy looks good. Transient peddler scams and home remodeling schemes also might increase, he said.

Campbell said the BBB does not want to put a negative tone on the publicity but that the bureau does want to be wary.

"We are hoping nothing bad comes of it," Campbell said. "We are afraid some companies might come in based on the publicity about Lubbock's economy."

The BBB has seen an increase in the number of magazine companies that have registered with the city to sell magazines door-to-door, Campbell said.

## Senior citizens find volunteer work suits them 'to a T'

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

People who volunteer don't get monetary rewards, but a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program said volunteers still get rich.

"I sort of like doing things for people," said volunteer Beth Luedecke. "I think you get back twice-fold what you put in."

About 11 RSVP volunteers work two hours each Tuesday and Thursday morning in the law library putting magnetic tattle-tapes in the bindings of the books to protect them from theft.

"I sort of feel like it was a privilege to be asked to come over here and work," she said. "Not everyone is asked to come over here and work. I feel like it's a worthwhile project."

Each volunteer finishes two carts of about 55 books each day. RSVP members have completed about 10,000 books. The remaining 140,000 books in need of tapes will take volunteers up to two years to complete. But the volunteers say they don't mind.

"We're going to be here awhile," Luedecke said, "but we enjoy it. We've been working all morning, but we've really just been visiting."

RSVP member Vada Turnham said volunteering is more fun than staying home.

"If we stayed home doing nothing, we wouldn't meet anybody," she said.

Jane Olm, director of the law library, said having volunteers put the tattle-tape in books has helped the library staff tremendously.

"We don't have the manpower to do this work," Olm said. "We would have to work this into our regular schedule."

She said the volunteers are prompt and rarely miss a day of work.

Lubbock RSVP Director Bonnie Phillips said 549 volunteers participate in the Lubbock program. RSVP has been in Lubbock 10 years. The program has been sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Home Economics for eight years.

Volunteers in Lubbock work on 77 different projects including work at the law school library. They work in the range and wildlife department feeding and keeping the fish healthy, and they perform projects in home economics.

"Our goal is to keep people over 60 years old active and involved in the community, using the lifetime of experience they have so they don't sit and do nothing," Phillips said.

Last year, RSVP members volunteered more than 70,000 hours in Lubbock County, she said, and they pump \$250,000 into the economy each year.



#### Hard-working volunteers

Senior citizens Oree Carson, left, and Irvin Carson, right, take their volunteer work at the Texas Tech School of Law to heart along with Cheri Livermore, middle. The Carsons are inserting magnetic strips into library books to pre-

vent theft. They are members of a citywide network of senior citizen volunteers who contribute hundreds of thousands of hours to various Lubbock organizations.

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## 20/20 Hindsight

Eyes of Texas gleam with political know-how



Scott Brumley  
Editor

This has not been a good week for Jim Wright. The embattled House speaker is facing an increasingly devastating onslaught from forces led by a colleague one political cartoonist referred to as "Gingrich Khan." With that kind of outlook, anyone could get a bit testy. And that's exactly what Fort Worth's most controversial author has done. On Thursday, Wright opened fire on his critics, claiming his reputation is "worth fighting for" and that he values that reputation more than any political office.

That's strange. The ethics investigation of Wright undoubtedly would smear the speaker's image as the stereotypical slick, semi-immune Texas politico, but the gist of Rep. Newt Gingrich's assault is to sanction Wright within the context of his duties as an elected official.

Specifically, Gingrich seeks to have Wright ousted as House speaker. It would seem then, that Wright's reputation and his official standing are inexorably linked.

The troops are on alert on either side of the front, and the situation looks dim for the speaker. Indeed, this is shaping up to be yet another hard-fought political embarrassment for a state that was carrying considerable clout on inauguration day (despite the fact that President Bush is from Connecticut, he did load his cabinet with natives of the state from whence his corporate fortunes came).

Wright's ethically questionable exploits on Capitol Hill have filled a gallery of zealous (or is that jealous) would-be Texas ridiculers who loudly applauded a day when the Lone Star State has political sand kicked in its face.

That Texas political figures tend to be as crooked as the proverbial dog's hind leg never has been doubted. But does Texas produce the most corrupt, unethical politicians in the United States?

While the Lone Star State certainly could give most states an impressive run for the money in that category, the answer probably is an uncertain "no." In any case, there is no monopoly on political avarice headquartered in Texas.

The reason so much attention turns toward Texas politicians when ethics come into the spotlight is power.

Texans historically have been skillful brokers and strategists in the power game.

This stems from a quasi-cultural factor. Until the demise of big oil profits, enormous petroleum revenues poured into the state. Money translates into power in America, and power demands a shrewd hand at the reins.

Skillful political maneuvering is a necessity for survival and advancement in a state run by men who understand only two things: power and money. The wise politician in any state or nation must understand that it takes one to make the other. Texans understand this well.

In a column last summer, I pointed to the less-than-illustrious image Texas politicians have garnered for themselves. Wright, John Tower and Lyndon Johnson are prime examples.

But why do Texas politicians rate nationwide front-page splash coverage for getting caught with a hand in the cookie jar when ethics violations and corruption in other venues might prompt local interest and a couple of stories sent out on the wire services? Power is the answer.

Wright, Tower and Johnson all fall in the category of Washington political brokers. That is because Texans understand another facet of success in politics — when the unstoppable force meets the immovable object, a bargain generally can be struck to ameliorate the problems.

This bargaining ability can be a boon or it can turn on you — especially when part of the bargain is using your congressional office staff to help you piece together a book for personal profit.

A wrong move can snuff out a carefully constructed superstructure of power when word of ethics violations reaches the fourth estate — a power brokerage in its own right.

When the bargaining is good, power is aggrandized. When a bargain goes awry, the news media have a field day.

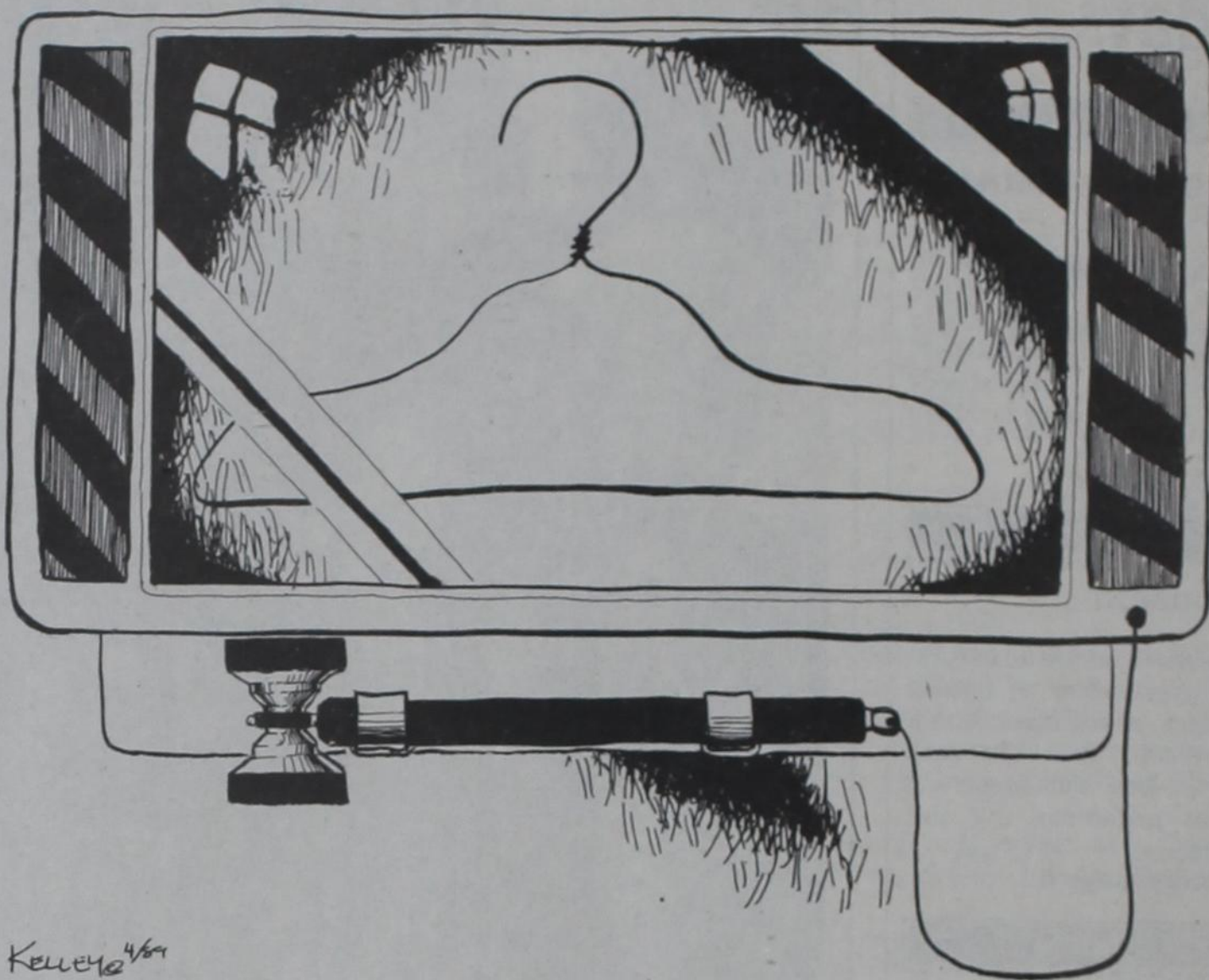
So when a Jim Wright or a John Tower screws up, those less than fond of Texas send up a cheer. That's not surprising, nor is it bothersome to the likes of Wright.

The speaker simply is having an off term and may have to find another position from which to amass personal wealth and power. No one ever rightfully said Texans aren't greedy.

But the Texas contingency had best keep an eye on the cabal from Georgia — home state of Gingrich and the smoking gun that shot down Tower's bid to become defense secretary, Sen. Sam Nunn.

It seems they've learned a thing or two about how to play the game down Atlanta way.

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### Opinion

#### Thanks to animal science

To the editor:

I just wanted to write and publicly thank the animal science department for purposely putting up their table next to the Animal Rights Coalition table in the University Center April 5.

Because of their presence, ARC received numerous "sympathy" donations and ARC's collection for the bake sale was over twice as much as usual. Aside from putting up a "harassment" table next to ARC's (preannounced) bake sale table, other activities have included: tearing down ARC posters, placing their own posters atop ARC posters, name-calling, sending disruptive secret undercover agents to ARC meetings, and, in the poorest taste, calling for a canned meat drive with cans to be brought to the animal rights debate.

ARC isn't planning any more bake sale tables this semester, but I'm sure ARC will contact the Animal Science department in the fall to put them in charge of their fund-raising efforts. With animal science's help, ARC members will soon be raking in those six-figure incomes the animal science team accused them of having during the debate.

Oh, by the way, maybe at the next debate the topic of free speech should be addressed. I'm sure animal science will sponsor a team to oppose it.

Celeste Reid

#### Kill sport hunting now

To the editor:

In his column dated April 7, Blake

Lacewell attempted a justification of sport hunting as a necessary and humane solution to wildlife "management." The myth that Lacewell and others promote is that hunting programs cure or prevent wildlife overpopulation; the fact is that they cause it.

Lacewell argues that sport hunting is necessary in order to prevent "abundant overpopulation" of animals. In fact, hunting programs (1) artificially reduce the natural population thus stimulating breeding which results in higher birth rates, (2) allow for trapping and releasing of extra females to give males more mates thereby ensuring continued "game" stock, and (3) further inhibit natural population control by exterminating predators like mountain lions and wolves, thus justifying the killing of both "surplus" and "dangerous" animals.

Lacewell goes on to claim that sport hunting is necessary to protect the land from being "... stripped to a point that many years of ecological succession would be required before the land could once again support the animals now living there."

In fact, it is the hunting programs that allow for the use of chemical defoliants and "controlled burning" to create low-level vegetation to attract grazing animals, who in turn attract hunters. From whom, exactly, does the land need protection?

Lacewell further sanctions sport hunting as a humane method of protecting wildlife from starvation and disease. In fact, hunters do not cull out the weakest and sickest animals that natural predators would select, but instead indiscriminately kill any

animal they come across or any animal of trophy stature — thus weakening the species.

Disease and starvation are certainly unfortunate, but they are nature's way of ensuring that the strong survive. Somehow our ecosystem managed to balance itself before the intervention of the Fish and Wildlife Service and hunting programs — surely if left to its own devices it could do it again.

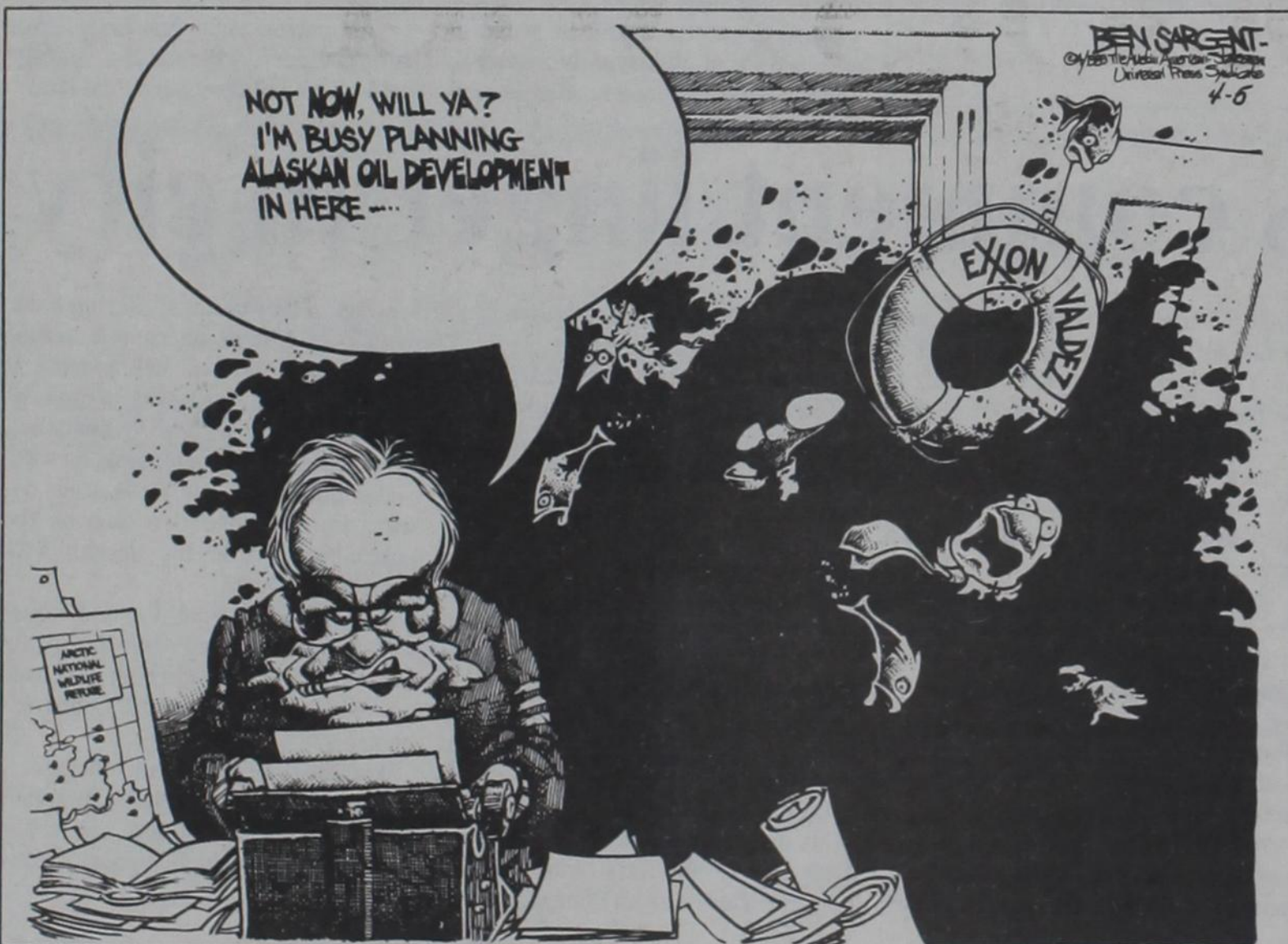
Another popular claim of hunters, one which was not mentioned in Lacewell's column, is that they have bought their "conservation" rights through the purchasing of duck stamps and hunting licenses. In fact, according to the Department of Interior data only 3.3 percent of natural refuge land was purchased with such funds; not even enough to cover the cost of hunting programs or game warden salaries.

Still other refutations exist of the "necessary" and "humane" rationalization of sport hunting — the estimate, for example, that for every animal a hunter kills and recovers, at least two others are wounded and unrecovered, thereby dying slowly and painfully of infection, blood loss or starvation.

These arguments only begin to expose the problems hunting exposes to our ecosystem. Those interested in a more complete explanation of the issues should read Ron Baker's *The American Hunting Myth*, 1985.

In the meantime, we should not be taken in by the simplistic analogy on which Lacewell bases his argument. Perhaps it is time to explode the hunting myth.

Eileen Nathan



## Replacing oil tops repairing environment



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

The damage from the disastrous Alaska oil spill and the Exxon Valdez and its masters has been done, regardless of corporate and government pledges to reclaim and restore, and much of it will never be undone.

Even as the cleanup — clearly too little and too late — goes on in Prince William Sound, some economists and environmentalists have told *The Times* that meeting the ozone standards of the Clean Air Act is proving so difficult and so expensive that it may no longer be worth the effort. Some want to make the standard easier to meet; others want to relax enforcement.

One reason, they say, is the major sources of ozone, an irritating component of smog, already have been attacked. No major gains, in this view, can be made by further industrial or vehicular controls; so the emphasis now must be on individual actions that would require far-reaching behavior changes by many Americans — for example, reduced

or no use of such items as household cleaning fluids, gasoline-powered lawn mowers, hair sprays, charcoal lighter fluid, and a variety of frequently used chemicals.

Environmental Protection Agency scientists told *The Times* that to impose effective national restrictions on such emissions — as Southern California officials already propose to do — would cost perhaps \$20 billion a year, and require "controlling legislation."

But why should relaxed standards or enforcement be preferable, difficult and costly as meeting the standard may be? The tough requirements of the Clean Air Act may never be fully met in all localities, particularly urban areas, but that's a reason to redouble efforts, not to ease them.

And though some scientists may believe that trying to control ozone levels in smog is not worth the cost, that kind of cost-benefit ratio is imprecise and often misleading when it comes to health — particularly the health of children, who are most vulnerable to ozone damage to the lungs.

Nor is changing people's behavior all that formidable to contemplate. Tobacco smoking, for one good example, has been drastically reduced in this country without anything like "controlling legislation."

Consciousness has been raised, at the least, against driving under the influence of alcohol; and any legislation involved was of a kind already on the books in most states and cities, but with stiffened penalties. Aerosols in spray cans have been virtually eliminated, as manufacturers developed new methods.

Most of the products that might have to be banned or restricted in the fight against smog, in any case, have been in use only in recent decades. They are undeniable conveniences but not exactly necessities of life, such as food, water and air. And the taxing power of the government could make some of these conveniences too expensive to be any longer desirable.

Similarly, the lesson of the Alaska oil spill is more, not less protection of the only world we have to live in. At the least, the Exxon Valdez disaster means Congress cannot legitimately open the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge — as it has been about to do — to oil explorations.

The oil companies, naturally, will protest that they can prevent such spills in the future, or contain their effects. But that's what they said 15 years ago when a tanker route to the West Coast was chosen over a trans-Canadian pipeline for North Slope oil. If they did know how to avoid or minimize spills, a dubious proposi-

tion, they grew complacent over the years, a tendency always to be expected.

President Bush says that oil drilling in the wildlife refuge has to proceed because we need the oil. But we need the refuge, too, and the wildlife — both parts of the great ecological chain that makes the planet habitable and both irreplaceable. Oil that remains in the ground, however, can be replaced if there's the human will to do it — which is what a president needs to encourage at this crucial time in human history.

The energy that oil would provide — at great cost, not least in further global warming — can be replaced, over time and with effort, by conservation measures that as recently as 10 years ago were pursued by Americans without complaint, and by new steps of greater severity: by a renewed emphasis on solar devices; by a heavy tax on gasoline to force faster development and greater use of less harmful fuels — by a variety of means that mostly require discipline, encouragement, education and the kind of American ingenuity those responsible for the Exxon Valdez seem to have forgotten.

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## Lawmakers to view education hike

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

A \$500 million budget increase for all public colleges and universities rejected by the Appropriations Committee later was recommended by the committee at a higher increase.

In March, an increase in higher education funding was recommended by the House Higher Education Committee, but committee members said the increase probably would not make it through appropriations because the amount recommended was substantially higher than

Legislative Budget Board guidelines.

The budget increase is about \$563 million above the spending level set by the budget board for the next biennium.

The increase was rejected by the Appropriations Committee, and the committee then recommended an increase of about \$600 million, sources said.

"When the Higher Education Committee recommended the increase, the comptroller hadn't adjusted the figures for this biennium, so no one was sure of how much the budget would allow,"

said Greg Williams, clerk for the Higher Education Committee.

"After figures were adjusted, there was a clearer picture of how much was actually going to be available. The Appropriations Committee was then able to recommend more money."

The original \$500 million budget increase was about 11 percent more than the \$4.7 billion that currently is appropriated for higher education.

Sources said the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended an even higher budget increase.

## Program opens door to culture

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

The Texas International Education Consortium Inc. (TIEC), gives international students the opportunity to acquire knowledge from top-notch Texas universities and go back home to integrate the acquired knowledge to their society, said the director of the Malaysian Project.

Jacque Behrens, director of international programs, said the TIEC was initiated in 1976 when different governments such as Venezuela and Algeria joined hands with Texas universities to have students attend universities in the United States.

In 1985, a major request came to light, Behrens said, when officials of Texas universities and the Malaysian government initiated a project that placed a Texas university at the Shah Alam Center near Kuala Lumpur, the capital of the country.

With 23 universities participating in the project, mathematics and subjects in engineering are taught at the center by Texas faculty members, Behrens said.

After two years of intensive studying, Malaysian students who are involved in the program leave their native countries to finish their education in Texas, she

said.

Behrens indicated that 1,600 students now are attending Texas universities, including Texas Tech.

Students return to their natural home in search of economic endeavors after earning a degree from the United States, Behrens said.

Eighteen members of the Tech faculty taught from one to two years in Malaysia, she said.

Behrens said the project has been successful due in part to professors being able to share experience and knowledge attained in another society.

"It gave our faculty an opportunity to live in another culture," she said. "After that experience, I think they have brought certain information back to Texas Tech students."

She said the opportunity to live in another culture is significant for the reason that we exist in an interdependent world.

"Sixty percent of students who graduate from a university will encounter another culture in their career," she said. "It is important that the international component be brought into the classroom."

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## Peer group to recruit adults

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

If you are over 25 and thinking about returning to school, Peer Adult Learner Support (PALS) may be for you.

The organization provides personal and academic support for adult learners, students over age 25. The group now comprises about a fifth of the total student population at Texas Tech.

PALS will be recruiting adult learners at the Lubbock Arts Festival today, Saturday and Sunday.

"We feel that the booth is a recruiting tool for adults," said Jo Hutcherson, assistant to the dean of students. "We want to recruit adults to Texas Tech and to publicize PALS."

Displays at the booth will provide information about six adult learners who offer testimonials about why they returned to school.

Flyers and brochures from New Student Relations, financial aid, the Counseling Center, general studies, the graduate school, Programs for Academic Support Services and Traffic and Parking also will be available.

Information will focus on the advantages of adults returning to school, which include meeting new people, feeling a sense of belonging, improving income, advancement on the job and for the sheer joy of learning.

Nancy Powell, a law student, will be at the booth to talk to adults interested in returning to school. Other PALS members also will be at the booth to answer questions and hand out information about Tech and the organization.

The PALS booth will open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Specialist urges students to file complaint

### Local tanning salon pulls disappearing act on consumer after taking in \$56 contract

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
The University Daily

Janna Grazdan visited The Body Bronze shop on several occasions before deciding to invest in a \$56 contract Tuesday that would allow her access to tanning booths so she would be ready to don new spring fashions. Little did Grazdan know that her investment would be short-term — less than 24 hours.

Grazdan's husband Mark Grazdan, a senior general studies major at Texas Tech, said his wife purchased a \$56 contract Tuesday from the tanning salon in Green Oaks Mall at 66th Street and University Avenue. When she returned to use the facilities the next day, she found that the company had disappeared overnight.

Lindsey Clark, owner of The Body Bronze, could not be reached for comment, and Grazdan and his wife filed a complaint with the attorney general's office Thursday.

Tanning salons, like health spas, have a history of opening, selling contracts and suddenly disappearing, leaving in their wake unhappy, angry consumers, said Gina Wheeler, a consumer specialist with the Lubbock Better Business Bureau (BBB).

Wheeler said the BBB has received nine complaints about The Body Bronze shop during the past two days. Although chances of getting any money back may be slim, Wheeler said consumers should contact the Texas attorney general's office for assistance.

Jean Wallace, Tech's attorney for

students, agreed that students who bought contracts from the salon should seek assistance through the attorney general.

"It is so easy to file," she said. "All they have to do is write a letter explaining what happened."

Consumers who have contracts or canceled checks also should enclose copies of the documents when filing a complaint.

A representative in the Lubbock branch of the attorney general's office said if one individual files the action, it is considered a personal complaint. If several complaints are received, however, the attorney general will conduct an investigation and attempt to track down the owner and get a refund for consumers.

Grazdan and his wife said they hope

other students and consumers will contact the attorney general.

"I want to appeal to Tech students," he said. "If they will contact the attorney general's office, then maybe we can all get our money back, and we can also make sure these people do not go into business again."

Wallace said she will coordinate efforts of Tech students who choose to file complaints. Students who bought contracts at The Body Bronze should send letters to Wallace at P.O. Box 4665, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or through the campus mail to mail stop 5010.

For more information about filing complaints, contact Wallace at 742-3289 or the attorney general's field office at 747-5238.

## Campus Brief

### Turkish folk dance audition scheduled

All students are encouraged to audition for Turkish folk dancing in 207 University Center between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. today and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Following the auditions, Omer Uyuklu, a well-known Turkish choreographer, will choose the best individuals at the audition.

At 6 p.m. today, students will showcase a performance featuring Turkish folklore dancing in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall.

The performances are sponsored by the Lubbock Arts Festival, the West Texas Turkish American Association, the Turkish Student Association and the Turkish Archives.

## Moment's Notice

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**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty International will conduct a candlelight vigil from 8 p.m. today to 8 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Circle. For more information, call Fran Kennedy at 742-5514.

**HANS**  
Hands Across Nations will conduct Interna-

tional Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in El Centro of the home economics building. For more information, call Aditi Samarth at 742-3667.

**SGE**  
SGE-Geological Honors Society will conduct a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in 233 science building. For more information, call Jeff Over at 742-3102.

**STC**  
The Society for Technical Communication will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Ann Hodges at 742-7158.

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## Band's strength lies in their original music

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

A touch of country-style rock 'n' roll is the unique element in the music of the Intentions, a local band that plays the Lubbock club circuit.

The manager of the Intentions, Doyle Long, said although it needs more exposure, the band is successful right now and is coming out with many new songs.

"Their original music is their strength," Long said.

The band, which has been together for 1½ years, will be recording a demo tape this month at Broadway Studios and sending it to various record labels in hopes of getting exposure.

Trent Hunt, lead singer and acoustic guitarist of the Intentions, said the band plays a wide range of music.

"We play some music that borders on older country music with a rock beat, and some hard-driving music," he said.

Besides original songs, the group plays music of the Beatles, R.E.M., the Smithereens, Buddy Holly and Led Zeppelin.

"We just want to get out and expose ourselves. I think we're good

enough to be successful," Hunt said.

Hunt and the Intentions' bass player Pat Ricci started the band and have written most of the original music they play.

"Trent and I have been writing songs together since high school," Ricci said. "About two years ago he picked up the guitar and I started playing the bass."

And that was how the band got started.

The band works well together, Ricci said, and "the overall effect is what counts. Our priorities lie in the original material."

Ricci is a junior journalism major at Texas Tech.

Drummer Michael-Jay McIntire has been with the Intentions since January. Although Hunt and Ricci write a lot of the Intentions' music, McIntire said he is "getting to the point where I feel comfortable enough to put in my own ideas."

McIntire said as far as the band's success goes, it's not always good.

"Sometimes we play for next-to-nothing, and sometimes for more money than we can imagine," he said.

McIntire and his brother Rob McIntire, lead guitarist for the Intentions, have been playing in bands together for many years. They have



The Intentions

The Lubbock-based band the Intentions plays a mix of rock 'n' roll and country. The Intentions are, from left, Pat Ricci, bass; Trent Hunt, lead vocals and acoustic guitar; Rob McIntire, vocals and lead guitar; and Mike McIntire, vocals and drums.

played in bands in San Antonio and in Germany, where their family was stationed.

The lead guitarist is an electrical engineering major at Tech and spends much of his time working on guitar amplifier circuitry, his

brother said.

"Rob aspires to design amplifiers and effect systems," McIntire said.

The Intentions are performing this weekend at No Frills Grill at 2420 Broadway. Showtimes are 10 p.m. today and Saturday with a \$1 cover.

## Drink of the Week

### Sand in My Shoes

Recipe provided by Rob Loftis of Arcadia Bar, Dallas

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### Virgin

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8 oz. of any fruit juice  
2 oz. of club soda  
—stir and serve straight up

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.

## Clarification

In Thursday's paper, The University Daily inadvertently printed two different times for the concert performance of the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble I with guest artist Denis DiBlasio. The correct time is 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others.

The University Daily regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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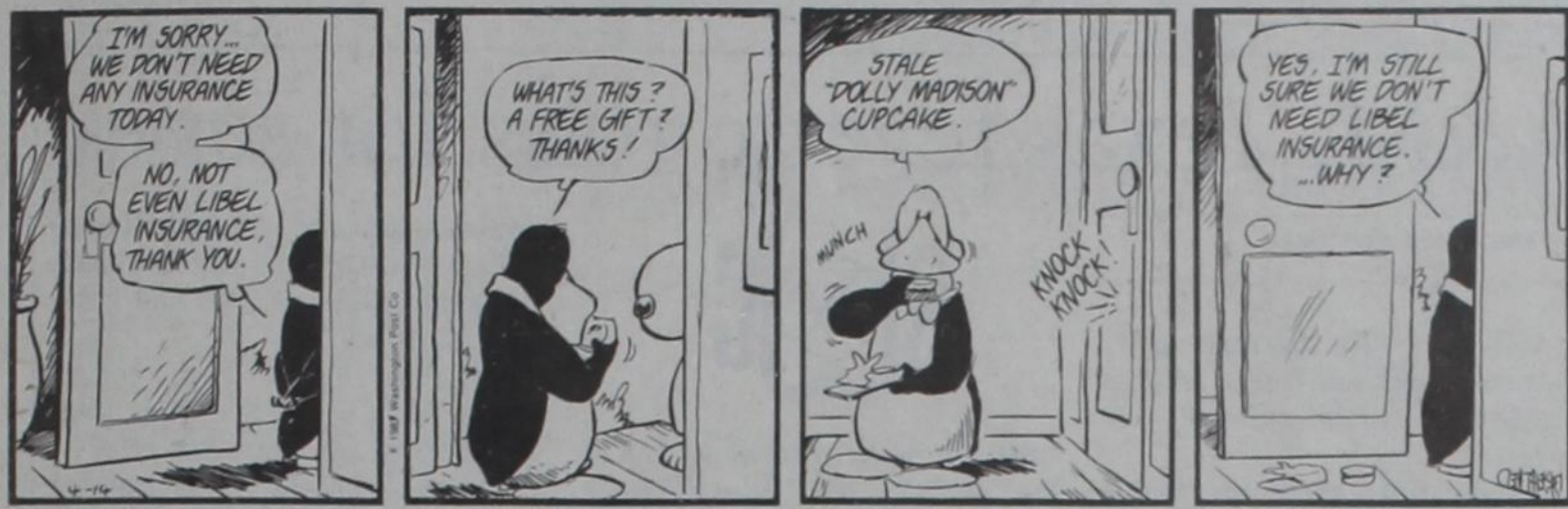
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# Nonstop gags make 'Nerd' great

By TRACY THOMASON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech theatre department's presentation of "The Nerd" lives up to its billing as a hilariously funny comedy.

The play, directed by doctoral student H. Neil St. Clair, tells the story of a Vietnam veteran named

Willum Cubbert, played by Jeffery Smith, who is visited during his birthday party by the man who saved his life during the war. The only problem with the visitor, Rick Steadman (Erik Knapp), is that he is a complete nerd.

With excellent timing, the cast left the audience with little time to catch a breath before delivering the

next punch line, during Thursday night's performance.

Mark C. Farr, who plays the character Axel Hammond, brings the play to life in both the back- and foregrounds.

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

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## Raiders hoping streak will end

Moore to return from back injury

By JOEL WEST  
The University Daily

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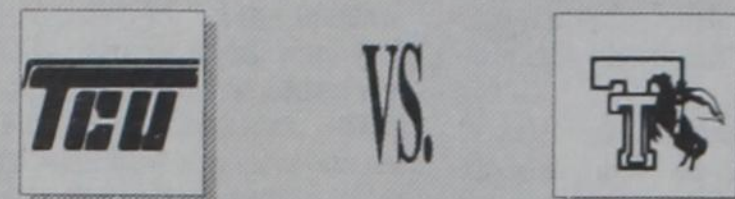
Although it probably never has opened with three straight Top 10 teams, never in its 21-year affiliation with the Southwest Conference has the Texas Tech baseball team been swept in its first three league series.

The Red Raiders, 21-17 overall and 0-9 in SWC games, are sitting in the SWC cellar, still trying to get their first mark in the league win column. Only four conference series remain, and Tech's chances of making the four-team SWC tournament field are waning fast and dependent upon a rapid turnaround.

Tech, which made its only appearance in the SWC tournament in 1980, will try to make its move at climbing the first rung against TCU today and Saturday at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders and Horned Frogs open the series at 7 p.m. today and play a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Centerfielder Chris Moore is expected to return to action after sitting out Tech's last five SWC contests. Moore, second on the squad with seven home runs, was first in the bat-



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Probable starting pitchers

Game 1 Jeff Beck RH (3-4, 3.04)  
Game 2 Rodney Steph RH (4-6, 6.82)  
Game 3 Kyle Guerry LH (1-2, 5.10)

ting order before he suffered a lower back injury in the Texas A&M series three weeks ago.

Moore's return will allow Mike Gustafson to move from leadoff hitter, where he filled in for Moore, to second in the lineup. Donald Harris and Matt Martin have batted second during Moore's absence but will be down further in the order against the Frogs.

Gustafson and Moore lead Tech in bases on balls and runs this season, two slumping statistics in the Raiders' recent offense. Gustafson has drawn 31 walks and scored 34 runs in this season, while Moore has 29 and 38. Martin and Harris have combined for just 18 walks and 43 runs.

Tech coach Larry Hays also may juggle the pitching order. Last week against Texas, Kyle Guerry (1-2, 5.10 ERA) replaced Rodney Steph (4-6,

6.82 ERA) in the opener. Steph was switched to the seven-inning first game of the doubleheader, while Jeff Beck (3-4, 3.04 ERA) closed the series.

TCU, 25-15 and 2-7, has fallen victim to a similar syndrome that has plagued the Raiders. In their last two outings, the Frogs were swept by Houston and Arkansas after opening the SWC season with two wins against Rice.

TCU will open with one of the conference's better pitchers in southpaw Kerry Knox. Knox (7-3 and 1-2 with a 3.21 ERA) is second in the SWC with 75 strikeouts behind Texas' Kirk Dressendorfer, who recorded 14 strikeouts Friday against Tech.

Offensively, the Frogs are having one of their more productive seasons. TCU needs six more home runs to break a 1974 school-record 44 blasts.

## A&M, Texas reverse roles for series

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The baseball series between Texas and Texas A&M is shaping up as a case of role reversal.

Usually when these two teams meet, it's Texas who is heavily favored. The Longhorns manhandled the Aggies five times last season and 13 out of the past 14 times.

In the Cliff Gustafson era, which began in 1968, the Longhorns hold a 40-6 advantage in the series and have lost two games in a series only twice, 1977 and 1978. Those also are the only two years Gustafson has not taken the Southwest Conference crown.

This year, the 36-10 Longhorns



powers Arizona State and Miami but have lost to NIAA schools Texas Lutheran, Dallas Baptist and Lubbock Christian.

However, Texas Tech coach Larry Hays — whose team was swept 3-0 by both Texas and A&M — says the Longhorns are as good as ever.

"It's going to be a battle," Hays said. "But it's not going to be as easy for A&M as people are saying."

Hays also gave the pitching edge to the Longhorns, mainly because of Kirk Dressendorfer.

The sophomore All-American, who will start the opener tonight and possibly could see relief work on Sunday, is 10-1, with an earned run average of 2.39.

## Age doesn't seem to be slowing Ryan

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — At age 42, Nolan Ryan could be working his cattle ranch in Texas instead of working over big league hitters as he has done the last 21 years.

But pitching is more profitable, especially when neither you nor your fastball show signs of slowing down.

Even at that, there seems little left to accomplish — save another World Series championship — for the newest member of the Texas Rangers, whose biography and accompanying records occupy 10 pages in the press guide.

Ryan holds 41 major league records, including most

career strikeouts. He's thrown five no-hitters.


Who can top that? Maybe Ryan himself as he nearly did Wednesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers when he lost a bid for a sixth no-hitter in the eighth inning.

But he got his first victory of the season and his ability to still dominate a game was evident from start to finish as he overpowered the Brewers with his 90 mph fastball and teased them with his changeup. He gave up only one hit in his eight innings, walking two and striking out a club-record 15, including six straight at one point.

"I would like to throw another no-hitter," said Ryan, who has gone almost eight years since his last hitless masterpiece. "But my attitude about it is if it happens."

See **CONDITIONING, MECHANICS** page 10

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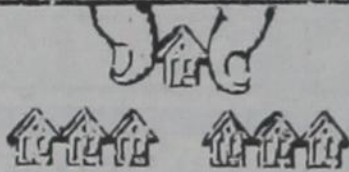


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


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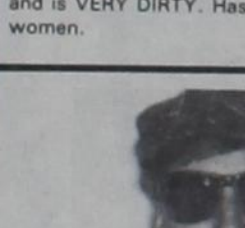

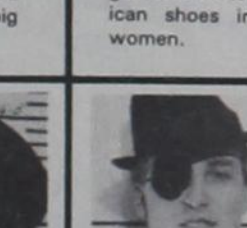

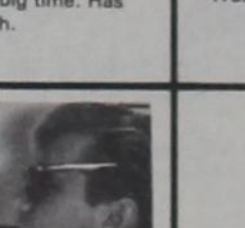



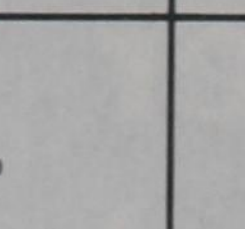
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<p><b>DAVID CODOLUTO: ALIAS CAT DADDY, CODS</b> Involved in many illegal things. Instigated the Juarez incident because of his bedroom eyes. Known to go for days without sleep and will do anything to make a buck. Recently left Paddy's gang to clean up his life in Houston.</p>	<p><b>CHESTER HOWARD: "THE MOLESTER"</b> Driver in the rollover caper in Rio Grande Valley. Has lost more brain cells than any other human. Spent detoxification time in L.A. His motto: "Just say yes!"</p>	<p><b>CHRIS GRAMM: THE ROMAN GOD</b> Leader of the Juarez incident and the rollover caper with Catdaddy and the Molester. Bribed Mexican officials with his endless cash flow. Financial wizard, prone to blowing his money (literally). Rumored to be...very well dressed. Likes to do the Robo Cop, in California.</p>	<p><b>ED CHENEY AKA THE SQUID</b> Most cheery member of Paddy's gang. Disappeared to Philadelphia to avoid the cops. Was recently caught, and jailed. Has been hiding out ever since with his bimbo. AGE: 42 years. FOREHEAD SIZE: 38 meters.</p>	<p><b>KENDALL STONE ALIAS "VICE"</b> Paddy Murphy's personal model and detective. Participated in the Juarez scene with Catdaddy and Chris Gramm. Known to jump from high places while on the run: fences, roofs, etc. Has been known to go for days on a single vitamin pack. King of the Robo Cop.</p>	<p><b>DAVID PORTALATIN AKA SPUNK &amp; TRAVOLTALATIN</b> Came to America on a boat from Puerto Rico. Paddy's personal musician. Plays in band of local pretty boys. Elvis look-a-like. Loves disco and is VERY DIRTY. Has a thing for masculine women.</p>	<p><b>JOHN KENDALL AKA "JOHNNY JUAREZ"</b> Knows the ropes (and women) in Mexico and was consequently the teacher in the Juarez scene. Spent time in a New Mexico Military institution, escaped 2 years ago and has been on a binge ever since. Very scary person, big gambler, hides out in Vegas.</p>	<p><b>JOHN VINA ALIAS "JUAN MENUDO", "NAUS"</b> Assistant to the boss. Conservative member of the gang. Recently left "The House of Sin" to get his stuff together. Reportedly is selling Mexican shoes in East Lubbock. Loves albino women.</p>	<p><b>MCCORD WILSON: "CORD DAWG"</b> Most athletic member in Paddy's gang. Innocent bystander in "The House of Sin". Brilliant criminal mind. Paddy's personal lawyer. Has risen from obscure little town into big time. Has a crazy thing for cows on his ranch.</p>	<p><b>MICHAEL CHALOUCT ALIAS "CHALONELY"</b> Most lonely member of the gang. Root of the problem in "The House of Sin". Has deceptive innocent look, but this guy packs some power. Was once a member of THE UNTOUCHABLES.</p>	<p><b>MARK INGEBRIGTSEN AKA "INGO"</b> Brawling partner with Scarface. Old man of the gang. Very promiscuous. Was brought out of retirement to do it all in California. And did it all. Known to do the Wild Thing at Memorial Circle. Still hasn't learned the Robo Cop.</p>	<p><b>JAY ROHDE</b> Has more energy than most humans. Loves toys and crazy women. Nailed by the heat for dealing in hot computers with Satterfield. Likes to date She-Devis. Can break dance with the best.</p>	<p><b>MIKE HOOD AKA "SCARFACE", "RAMROD"</b> Brawling partner with Ingo. Recently reformed. Known for being the most innocent member of the gang. Not involved in any scandals. Treats women with respect. Never has seen the sun come up. All American nice guy. Never did the Robo cop in California.</p>	<p><b>RANDY ROE AKA "BIG DADDY"</b> Shortest gang member. Paddy's personal accountant. Recently fell madly in love and is reaping her benefits: BMW, Dinners, and a dog. Eddie Munster look-a-like.</p>	<p><b>JOHN McCLAIN: "THE LINK"</b> Loves to hang out from 8th story balconies. Is in the best shape of all gang members, loves his body. Has surfaced from hiding in caves around Austin. Very uptight and dangerous with a short fuse.</p>
(No Known Photograph)					<p><b>BRIAN CONSTANTINE: "SPALDING"</b> Has been on a luxury ship in the gulf for the past three years. Making an appearance to be beside his buddies for the shootout. Loves food and booze. (Not in that order.)</p>	<p><b>JEFF MCKENNEY ALIAS SCHLUBBA</b> Looks like a beached whale, or a toad. Very quiet, has no conversational ability. Needs to fast or spend time in aerobic workouts.</p>	<p><b>CHRIS GARLOCK: GARNOLD</b> Biggest weasel in the gang. Has very high pitched voice and halitosis.</p>	<p><b>AL BOTHUN: "THE WEAKLING"</b> Lost a drinking bout with Hoodlum and Spunk and has been hiding his face ever since. Biggest lightweight in the gang. Natural born salesman.</p>	<p><b>PATRICK RYAN:</b> Mystery man of the gang.</p>					

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### Tech gets another JUCO commitment

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers added his fourth junior college guard recruit of the spring signing period Thursday with the inking of Marshall Taylor of New Mexico Junior College.

The 6-foot Philadelphia native originally signed with Tech last spring but never enrolled due to academic difficulties. Taylor has two years of eligibility remaining. "Marshall is a point guard who can handle the ball really well," Myers said. "He's a good floor man who can run a team."

Taylor led NMJC to Western Junior College Athletic Conference titles in 1987 and 1988. He was a first-team All-WJAC selection in 1988, averaging 11.2 points, 10.5 assists, 5.2 rebounds and 3.5 steals a game.

"When I decided on a school last year, I had Tech as my No. 1 pick," Taylor said. "It was the same this year — Tech was No. 1. I can't wait to get started."

## White says he's done with Dallas, football

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Randy White, the Dallas Cowboys' eight-time all-pro defensive tackle, announced his retirement from football Thursday because of a lingering neck injury.

"I've been thinking about it for a couple of weeks, and I just don't think I can still play at the level I'd like to," said White, who was praised by former Coach Tom Landry as one of the greatest players in the club's history.

"Fourteen years of pounding caught up to me," White said.

White will reflect on his career and discuss his plans in a news conference at Valley Ranch at 11 a.m. today. White made his final decision after meeting with Coach Jimmy Johnson, who had no comment Thursday.

The 36-year-old White, the Cowboys' No. 1 pick in the 1975 draft, made the Pro Bowl nine times during his 14-year career. But he was unable to overcome a neck injury that limited his effectiveness and playing



time during the past two seasons. "There's no doubt in my mind that he'll be in the Hall of Fame," said Landry. "He was a great competitor with a great heart, one of the really special ones I was fortunate to coach. He's in that group with the Roger Staubachs and the Bob Lillys."

White is suffering from a bulging disc in his neck. It has limited his range of motion and made it difficult for him to raise his head from a down-position stance.

A part-time player last season, when he recorded career lows of 12 tackles and 1.5 sacks, White realistically didn't figure into Johnson's plans to reconstruct an aging and injury-plagued defensive line.

## Men's tennis team faces tough tests

As the Texas Tech men's tennis team prepares to bring the 1989 season to a close, coach Ron Damron said he believes his players have opened up a winning attitude.

"Our players feel good about themselves, and are constantly improving," Damron said. "We have asked our freshmen to contribute, and they have played well."

The Red Raiders, 16-8 overall and 2-3 in the Southwest Conference, finish league play against SMU at 1:30 p.m. today in Dallas and against TCU at 1 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth. A win in either match would surpass a mark of 2-5 set by Tech a year ago.

"(SMU) should be a very tough team to beat," Damron said. "Their No. 1 player (Alex Nizet) has had

injuries keep him out of some matches, and that has hurt them. With or without him we must play smart to win."

But the Raiders will face an even tougher TCU squad. The Horned Frogs have been ranked as high as ninth.

"They play very consistently, and that is a big reason they are so good," Damron said. "They play with lots of patience. We must be patient and look for our shots."

Matt Jackson, 3-2 in the SWC, and Fabio Walker, 3-1 in league play, have continued to pace Tech at Nos. 1 and 2 singles positions. Both players are coming off back-to-back wins last weekend at home against Rice and Texas A&M.

## Raiders end SWC regular season at Arkansas

In the wake of the announcement of coach Mickey Bowes' retirement, the Texas Tech women's tennis team will end its Southwest Conference season Saturday before closing the regular season on Sunday.

The Red Raiders are slated for TCU today in Fort Worth at 1:30 p.m., followed by Arkansas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark. Tech will close out a three-day road swing

with a non-conference tilt against Tulsa at 11 a.m. Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

"There are only two teams in the Southwest Conference that I have never beaten, and TCU is one of them," said Bowes, who also is winless against Texas.

Bowes said he believes TCU perhaps was the best team in the conference before injuries riddled the

Horned Frogs' lineup.

Concerning Arkansas, Bowes said his team would have to play "especially well" to have a chance.

Mallory Grantham and Jamie McCaffery will start for the Raiders in the Nos. 1 and 2 singles positions, followed by Rebecca Nevarez, Amy Ryan, Barbara Fitterer and Tanya Hamilton in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth spots.

## Court finds agent pair guilty of fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury Thursday found sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom guilty of charges that they defrauded several universities by using cash to lure college athletes into signing improper contracts and threatening to harm them if they tried to renege.

The jury found both guilty on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud. They face up to 55 years in prison each.

Bloom was found guilty of defrauding All-America running back Paul Palmer, now with the Kansas City Chiefs, of \$145,000 in a phony investment scheme.

Walters was convicted of using admitted mobster Michael Franzese to threaten the managers of the Jackson Five music group to keep Walters as the group's booking agent.

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# Tech men want consistency at SWC meet

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Both Texas Tech golf teams enter their respective Southwest Conference Tournaments with different approaches on how to break into the upper division of the league.

The Tech men's team will try to regain some lost respect in West Columbia today through Sunday, while the women, fifth in the SWC, travel to Sugar Land to compete Sunday through Tuesday in the six-team SWC field.

Men's coach Tommy Wilson started his club out strong, winning the Bron-



Winfrey

co Invitational March 4-5 in Roswell, N.M., and the Hyatt-Bear Creek Invitational March 23-24 in Grapevine.

But in between, the Red Raiders have experienced hard times, finishing sixth at the Border Olym-

pics Feb. 24-25 in Laredo, 15th at the Louisiana Classic March 13-14 in Lafayette, La., and 16th at the All-American Intercollegiate April 6-8 in Houston.

Wilson has included junior Randy Fink and freshman Jason Foster in the lineup for the first time, hoping for better stability at West Columbia's Columbia Lakes Country Club.

Fink and Foster will join sophomore Mark Allen, junior Jim Sanders and seniors Dale Akridge and Mike Winfrey in the tournament.

As for the women, who never have finished above fifth in the SWC Tournament, they must face three of the

nation's Top 20 squads at Sugar Land's Sweetwater Country Club.

No. 5 Texas, No. 6 TCU and No. 18 SMU occupy the top three conference spots, respectively.

The men, who are coming off last weekend's 16th-place finish at the 18-team All-American Intercollegiate Tournament, finished the SWC regular season in sixth place behind Texas, Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M and SMU.

Wilson said Winfrey still has a shot at making the NCAA individual field if he can place among the top 10 medalists this weekend.

# Red Raiders head west in search of additional NCAA qualifiers

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The Texas Tech track teams will try to continue a young and promising outdoor season while competing twice this weekend at the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., and the UT-El Paso Olympian Invitational in El Paso.

Women's coach Jarvis Scott will

enter her team in both meets, while men's coach Corky Oglesby will send the majority of his team to New Mexico and send a smaller squad to El Paso.

Scott will be looking for another NCAA qualifier to join senior Amanda Banks at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Provo, Utah, May 30-June 3.

Banks outdistanced the NCAA out-

door triple jump standard of 41 feet, 4 inches by going 41-10½ in the Tech Invitational on April 1.

Senior Kim Mudie is coming off her best performance this year in the 10,000 meters at the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend.

Mudie was clocked at 37 minutes, 15.27 seconds, which gives her the second-best time in the Southwest

Conference.

The men already have qualified six athletes for national competition in four events, including T.J. Mundheim's effort of 190-7 in the discus last weekend in the Wayland Invitational.

Mundheim joined pole vaulter Brit Pursley and the 400-meter relay team of David Shepard, Ronnie Green, Woodruff Holman and Chris Davis.

# Conditioning, mechanics keep Ryan going strong

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that's fine. That's not something you can work toward.

"My attitude is that last year I lost one in the ninth so I don't start anticipating those things. The main thing is to win the game."

He is still working to relearn the hitters in the American League, at least the ones still around from his last days with the California Angels in 1979 before he joined the Houston Astros.

The hitters must also learn Ryan. Some already know. Terry Francona knew Ryan from his playing days in the National League and he broke up the no-hit bid Wednesday night with an eighth-inning single.

"What's so impressive about him is when I faced him in 1981, '82 and '83, he threw a hard fastball and breaking balls. Now he's throwing changeups or whatever. I'd give him more credit except we have to face him next weekend. Heck, he's

Nolan Ryan," Francona said.

With 4,798 career strikeouts, Ryan is an unassuming millionaire. He signed a \$1.8 million contract as a free agent with the Rangers during the offseason.

"I don't make any predictions. I've been blessed with a good arm and body, and I think the fact I've concentrated on proper mechanics and my conditioning routine is paying dividends," he said.

"But I can't say I've done something different than other pitchers."

Except strike out nearly 5,000 batters in a career that began with the New York Mets back in 1968.

"I've probably surpassed my expectations by 10 years," Ryan said. "I don't have any way of gauging how long I'll continue to pitch. At the end of the season, I'll evaluate how things went and how I feel physically and what the club's attitude is."

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