

Tech Sports This Week: April 17-23

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Tennis					W/M-SWC Tourney Fort Worth	W/M-SWC Tourney Fort Worth	W/M-SWC Tourney Fort Worth
Baseball		Hardin-Simmons 5 p.m. (DH)			Baylor 3 p.m.	Baylor 1 p.m. (DH)	
Track					W/M-Baylor		
Golf	W-SWC Championships Houston	W-SWC Championships Houston					
	-Home	-Away	M-Men	W-Women	DH-2 games		

# Soccer disaster inquiry to focus on phony tickets, anti-riot fence

By The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England — Lawmakers Sunday demanded changes in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Hillsborough stadium and promised a public inquiry into Saturday's disaster, which turned a soccer cup semifinal into a nightmare.

Then she visited hospitalized survivors and listened to their accounts of Britain's worst sports disaster.

"We were shouting out to (the police) to get us out, and they just couldn't move us," 33-year-old John Davis told her. "It was just sheer bedlam. It was every man for himself. There were people screaming and screaming."

Seventeen-year-old Wayne Adams said he was about five rows from the front of the crowd. "I realized it was serious when I saw one of the lasses standing near me just turn blue in the face. She went down. She was dead. That was it," he said.

Police defended the decision to open 16-foot-wide steel gates outside the stadium just as the match between the Liverpool and Nottingham Forest teams began. Last-minute arrivals then poured into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence.

The sturdy 10-foot-high fence, angled in at the top to stop people from scaling it, prevented them from escaping over the top to the field. Some were crushed to death. Others suffocated or were trampled trying to fight their way out of the crowd or when the barrier finally collapsed.

South Yorkshire's chief constable, Peter Wright, said a senior officer decided to open the gates "to save people's lives and to relieve the crush outside."

An investigation was expected to focus on allegations that some fans entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, without tickets or with forged tickets, and why so many were still outside as the match began.

Police Supt. Tony Pratt, asked about the decision to open the gates, said, "Whatever happened there

yesterday, there was a demand for police action and action was taken."

Survivor Stephen Dooling, 34, defended the police action. "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming. They would have died there at the turnstiles instead of in the ground," Dooling said from his hospital bed.

Pratt said the casualty toll stood at 94 dead and 170 injured. Many victims were teen-agers and children, because the cheap standing-room-only section is favored by young fans.

Seventy-one people were hospitalized, many in extremely critical condition.

It was the third major soccer tragedy in four years involving English teams, which have been barred from European soccer competition since May 1985 because of rioting by Liverpool fans.

A stampede by Liverpool fans at Heysel stadium in Brussels in May 1985 killed 39 people. Eighteen days earlier, 56 soccer fans had died in a fire at Bradford stadium in England.

Lawmakers and other survivors demanded changes in stadium designs and elimination of anti-riot fences.

# Kristiansen eyes record at 93rd Boston Marathon

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ingrid Kristiansen is primed for an assault on breaking the 2-hour, 20-minute barrier. Ibrahim Hussein is ready to run the fastest marathon of his career.

They will be the leading players today in the 93rd running of the Boston Marathon.

The 26-mile, 385-yard race begins at 11 a.m. CDT in the town of Hopkinton and ends in Boston's Back Bay. There are more than 6,400 entrants, including a record 1,133 women.

In none of the first 92 performances of the world's longest-running marathon, and in no other marathon in history, has a woman run faster than 2:20.

Kristiansen thinks she can be the first.

"I want to go for a sub-2:20," said the first lady of marathoning, who owns the best time ever, 2:21:06. "If the weather conditions are good, I will try for it."

"I can't lose by trying."

Kristiansen, who set the world best at London in 1985, has made three concerted efforts since then to break 2:20 — at Chicago in 1985 and at London in 1987 and 1988.

"There are so many people telling me, 'You can't do it,'" the Norwegian said. "It makes me angry."

The men's field, meanwhile, has five star cast members, all of whom deserve equal billing.

They are Hussein, Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania and John Treacy of Ireland, the 1-2-3 finishers in the 1988 Boston Marathon; Takeyuki Nakayama of Japan, fourth in the 1988 Olympics, and Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, winner of five marathons in six races since 1986.

Hussein, who beat Ikangaa by one second a year ago in the closest finish in Boston history and the second-fastest time ever in the race, 2:08:43, also his personal best, is confident of rebounding from the biggest disappointment of his racing career — dropping out of the race at the Seoul Olympics.

Food poisoning forced him to withdraw before the halfway point, and the pain still lingers — mentally.

# Stewart grabs Heritage title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart led by at least three shots throughout the final round Sunday and won the Heritage Classic by five strokes in a record 16-under par.

Stewart's 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole virtually clinched his fourth career victory.

It gave him a five-shot lead with three holes to play on the Harbour Town Golf Links, and he finished off a two-under-par 69 without difficulty.

Stewart, who led or shared the lead through all four rounds, finished with a 268, two shots better than the previous record of 270 set by Tom Watson in 1979 and matched by Nick Faldo in 1984.

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## Dollars & sins

Big paydays bring sour grapes to taint tastes of sweet profits



Russell Baker  
Columnist

I like to see somebody have a big payday. That's why I was for the big congressional pay raise when all right thinkers from Ralph Nader to the impoverished philosophers who run radio talk shows were against it.

Other baseball fans get furious when they hear that Darryl Strawberry is sulky because the Mets will pay him only \$1.4 million for playing baseball this summer.

Not me. I say, "Right on, Darryl. A million isn't what it used to be."

Neither is a billion for that matter, since Ronald Reagan, in his tireless battle against government spending, persuaded the Pentagon to start using the trillion as the basic unit of currency.

That's why I'm puzzled when people say it's a shame somebody in a dirty T-shirt is making more money from his new movie than Thomas Jefferson paid for Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota combined, not to mention large chunks of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Too many Americans now take a sour grapes attitude toward those who make good. We talk about the joy and wonders of "the American dream," which, so far as I can make out, means hoping we'll someday hit a payday so big we can own Illinois, Michigan and a two-bedroom limousine.

But when somebody actually lucks into the American dream, we call him an undeserving bum.

Not me. Fridays, when I see somebody at the pay window getting an envelope so heavy he needs a crew

of piano movers to get it home, I feel great all over. I don't feel bitter just because I personally don't happen to be making enough even to buy Staten Island.

Despite my generosity of spirit, however, I admit I was startled last week to read about Michael Milken's paydays. Milken is usually described as a "wizard," or a "genius."

Never mind wizard and genius: what Milken really is — or was — is well paid. In 1987 his salary and his bonus came to \$550 million. That's over \$10 million every Friday.

Milken's \$550 million will probably provoke the usual sour outcry from the same people who claim that congressmen are overpaid at \$89,000 per annum and baseball players at a million or two, but you won't hear me booing.

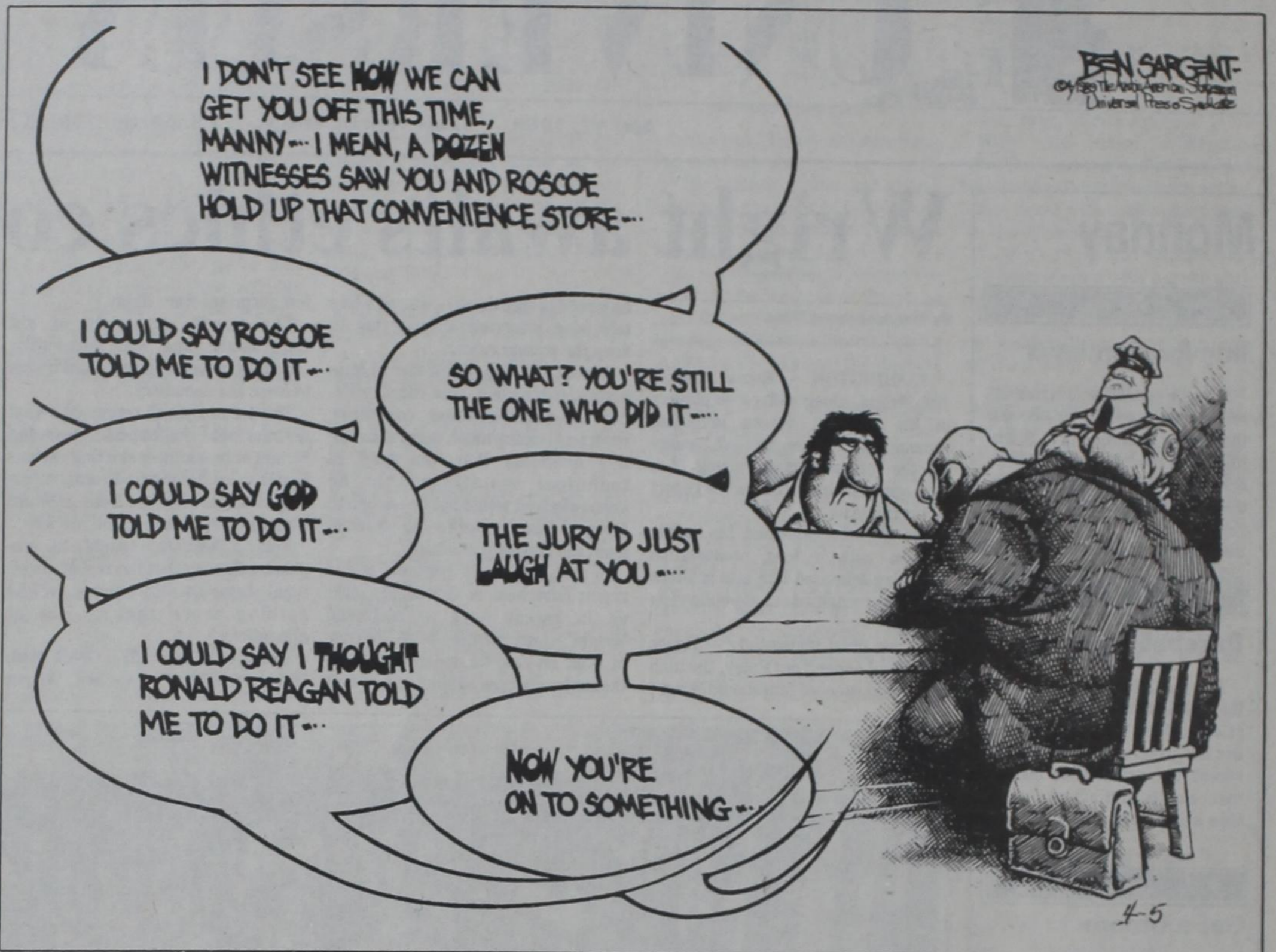
I don't know the man and, being on the hip of lawyers, he is not talking for publication, so I can't testify for certainty, but surely he is more to be pitied than scorned. Imagine the horror of having a \$10 million payday every Friday.

Week after week, month after month, up to the pay window you go, and every week, month in and month out, they lay another \$10 million on you. Sure it would be nice for the first week. You put aside, say, \$5 million for taxes. You pay off the mortgage. Send the old car off to the crusher and buy two or three new ones. Settle the gas, electric and phone bills. Buy a necktie.

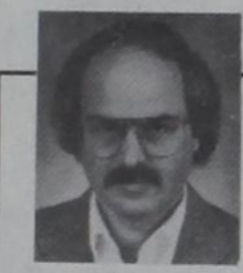
Give maybe 10 or 20 percent to charities. But before you know it, another Friday rolls around. Another \$10 million demands to be disposed of. Maybe you buy a bigger house. A new VCR. Hire gardeners, housekeepers, engineers to keep your electronic devices working. But what's this? Friday again? No, no, please! Not another \$10 million!

What a nightmare. How lucky are those who will never face it.

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



## Terrorism charges show empty argument



Daniel Nathan  
Guest Columnist

Let's talk about terrorism. There was certainly a lot of such talk at the recent animal rights debate. Over and over and over again the Animal Rights Coalition was accused of being a terrorist organization and ARC's members were characterized as

terrorists.

Let's be clear about what a terrorist is: A terrorist is someone who carries out acts of violence against persons or property, usually for the sake of some political goal. It is not, that is, someone who simply terrifies or frightens us.

It is certainly not someone whose free expression of opinion challenges your own beliefs or even your livelihood. So, even though it was clear that the ARC members and their ideas terrified their opponents in the debate and frighten some misinformed animal researchers or confinement farmers, that does not make

them terrorists.

ARC is explicitly, fundamentally and constitutionally a non-violent organization (a fact known to the debaters). Two of the animal science team members knew this firsthand, since they attended ARC meetings, pretending to be members of ARC, early in this semester. At these meetings one of those confused fellows urged the group "take action."

That sort of deceitful attempt of manipulation of the organization adds an especially perverse twist to their charge that ARC supports terrorism. Ideas, however, can be terrifying

things. Environmentalists' ideas are terrifying to the oil companies. The end of apartheid terrifies some Afrikaners.

Open rational discussion can terrify those who lack the reasons or intellectual tools to respond. Judging from the level of their tactics during the recent debate, one can only conclude that the four scientists involved fit that category — they lack the reason and the courage to respond.

Too bad. I had gone hoping to learn their side of the issue. Now I wonder if there is anything there at all.

Nathan is an associate professor and chairman of philosophy.

### Opinion

#### There's no debating event's winners

To the editor:

Those of you who attended the animal rights debate will remember me as the person who sat in the middle and served as moderator. I have won trophies and speaker awards as a debater in high school and here at Tech and have served as moderator in previous UCP debates. This letter is not about animal rights, but rather the debate itself.

To say the least, this debate was a virtually uncontested victory for the animal science department team. They were clearly better prepared to defend their position than the Animal Rights Coalition. Not only did they present an abundance of scientific data, they were able to maximize its use in their favor.

The ARC was surprisingly on the defensive almost the entire time. Perhaps most surprising (even beyond the ARC's interesting dress code) was their obvious lack of eloquence. I had expected to hear the more elegant speeches come from the English and philosophy students of the ARC but was embarrassingly

disappointed.

To the ARC:

- The first rule of public speaking is to dress at least better than the audience. Faded jeans, tennis shoes and exposed undershirts do not convey the image of the sophisticated intellectual.
- Be prepared! You knew what the issues were — you created them.
- Don't ever respond to a question by saying, "I don't know."
- To discredit the opponent by discrediting his organization is a perfectly legitimate debate tactic (contrary to the foolishness recently seen in this column).
- Finally, stop writing to The UD and whining about your loss. It merely confirms that you were thrashed. Losing with grace is considered a virtue.

To the Animal Science Department:

Congratulations on the win. Your zeal and enthusiasm might have convinced me that this was "Animal Science Week." Also, I thought the sausage stand at the UC was a stroke of genius. You obviously came to play hardball, and it's a shame there was not much competition.

Mathew Thomas

#### What happened to intelligence here?

To the editor:

Has intellectual life sunk to a new low at Texas Tech? Some 250 members of the Tech community attended a debate April 5 on animal rights. Expecting to hear a thoughtful, though surely not dispassionate, discussion of the moral questions by factory farming and the use of non-human animals in classrooms and research, they were instead presented with a smear campaign against the Animal Rights Coalition, a relatively new campus student organization constitutionally pledged to non-violence.

The first half of the "debate" was dominated by the charge that the student members of the ARC were terrorists, although no evidence was presented that any individuals associated with the organization either believe in terrorism or have ever committed terrorist acts. Indeed, it often appeared that the opponents of the ARC were debating not five Texas Tech students but members of some other organization, perhaps the Animal Liberation Front (with which the ARC has no af-

iliation).

Having participated, as a faculty co-sponsor of the ARC, in the planning of this debate, I had every reason to expect that both sides would treat the members of the opposing team with courtesy and respect.

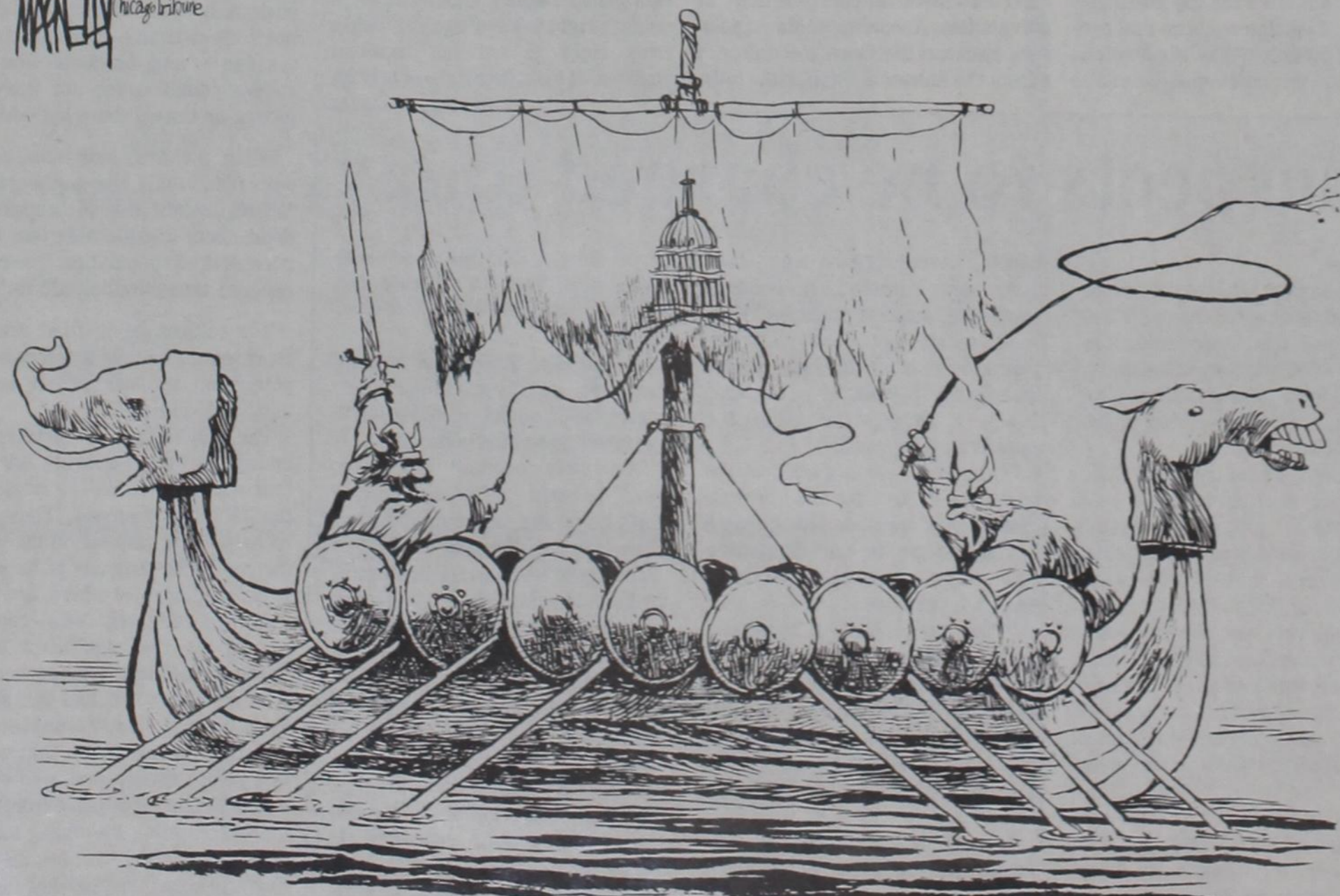
But the debate was another story. Far from dealing with the genuine philosophical and moral questions raised by the way in which human animals treat non-human animals, the representatives from the animal science department were intent upon denigrating the motives of the ARC members.

I was offended and distressed by the way in which the anti-ARC team drew a contrast between philosophers and those who are searching for truth. As anyone who has taken a philosophy course or who knows a philosopher or who has read any philosophy knows, this is utter nonsense.

As the Legislature continues to discuss whether to adopt a tiered system of university education in Texas, one hopes that word of the McCarthy tactics used in this debate do not filter down to Austin.

Walter Schaller

MARTEL Chicago Tribune



Bipartisan Ship

### The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

April 17, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 130 8 pages

## Monday

### News

#### Immigration laws

A legal counselor advises international students to become thoroughly informed of U.S. immigration policies and deregulation procedures and any changes that Congress makes in those rules.

See story, page 5

### Lifestyles

#### Baseball band

The Outfield came to bat for the third time with its latest release, titled *Voices of Babylon*. But the group again has failed to repeat the grand slam performance of its first album.

See story, page 5

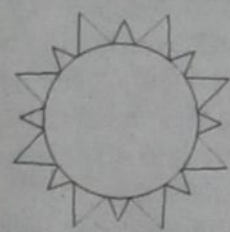
### Sports

#### Get a broom

A few Tech baseball fans pull out their brooms Saturday at Dan Law Field, honoring the Raiders' first sweep of a SWC opponent since 1986. Tech wins all three games from TCU during the weekend to escape the SWC cellar.

See story, page 8

### Weather



High: upper 80s  
sunny  
Low: low 50s

## Two arrested at coliseum

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech students were arrested at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum early Saturday morning, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

Chris Deible, a 22-year-old business administration major from Arlington, was arrested at the coliseum Saturday after assaulting a police officer, reports indicated.

According to police reports, a woman approached officers at the coliseum about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and told them Deible would not let her and her friend leave the coliseum.

Officers approached Deible to investigate the situation and saw Deible arguing with another woman. Deible was using profanity toward the woman, police reports indicated.

Deible was asked to let the woman go. Police warned him to either go back inside the coliseum or leave the area, police reports indicated. Deible turned to walk back toward the coliseum and began using profanity again, reports indicated.

According to police reports, an officer grabbed Deible around the waist and told him to come back outside. Deible said the profanity was not directed at the officers and tried to pull away from the officer's grasp, police reports said.

The officer pulled Deible away from the doorway and toward the south side of the coliseum, reports indicated. Deible tried to get away and pushed the officer up against a wall, reports indicated.

A second officer grabbed Deible under his chin and told him to calm down. Deible broke from the officer's grasp and hit him twice in the face, reports indicated. The officer then struck Deible in the midsection with his forearm, reports indicated.

According to police reports, Deible attempted to hit the officer again and was handcuffed.

Deible was transported to Lubbock County Jail and was charged with aggravated assault against a police officer, disorderly conduct and loud and profane language, jail personnel said. He was released on Saturday.

In an unrelated incident, a 19-year-old freshman business administration major from Bedford was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday at the coliseum for criminal trespassing, police reports indicated.

## Wright awaits ethics committee report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, along with other players in the political drama unfolding around him, readied himself Sunday for the formal curtain-raising of a long-awaited ethics committee report on his finances.

Wright, who launched his public defense with a long presentation Thursday televised live into millions of homes, remained out of public view Sunday.

But his chief understudy — House Majority Leader Tom Foley, the man who would succeed him should Wright

be forced to step down — was on a live television interview show trying to keep the waters calm.

Republican Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, meanwhile, was characterizing the pending ethics committee report as raising much more substantive questions than the kind of technical violations that he acknowledged would not be enough to force a House speaker to descend from the powerful position.

In fact, the likely contents of the report have been so thoroughly leaked in recent days — including Wright's own point-by-point defense of what he said he understood to be the major charges against him — that

few surprises were likely.

The panel, made up of six Republicans and six Democrats, scheduled a morning news conference to issue the document.

The document will represent a kind of informal "indictment" accusing Wright of breaking or skirting various House rules having to do with reporting of outside income from different sources to the speaker and his wife.

Foley, D-Wash., sought to emphasize Sunday that the report, its official status notwithstanding, will be nothing more than a list of allegations.

Asked on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" whether Wright

would be politically crippled even if eventually exonerated of rules violations, Foley said:

"No, I don't believe that, and I think we have to be terribly careful that we don't let allegations bring about its own taint of guilt. There is an examination here that is going on."

Weber had acknowledged earlier that the House rules on outside income have been "too complex, not well understood by the members," but he said such considerations are not the main issue in the Wright case.

"If all the committee finds with regard to Speaker Wright is that he is guilty of some technical violations that any member might have in-

advertently committed, most of us are going to say that certainly is not reason to find fault with him or to drive him from the speakership," Weber said on the Brinkley show.

"But the charges against the speaker are much more substantive than that."

Most, but not all, of the questions in the Wright case revolve around financial benefits that he listed on financial disclosure reports over the years. For example, he listed a salary paid his wife by a corporation set up by the Wrights and a Texas friend, but he did not list the use of an automobile and apartment also included in the arrangement.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

#### Bon Jovi fans

A concert crowd, estimated at about 10,000, began forming outside Lubbock Municipal Coliseum about four hours prior to showtime for Bon Jovi's Saturday night appearance in the Hub

City. Spectators were treated to an exhilarating musical performance. See review, page 5.

## Legislators consider limiting open records

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

State lawmakers have introduced legislation that would limit the extent of the Open Records Act.

Introduced by Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, HB 1654 would allow an executive search committee, formed by the governing body of a public university, to evaluate and assess candidates and nominees for the position of chief executive officer of the university.

The executive search committee would be allowed to withhold information about candidates for the position of chief executive officer until the position is filled. The governing body then would announce the name,

background and qualifications of the individual selected.

All other records of the candidates would be kept confidential.

With the enactment of the bill, the name of the final nominee would not be announced until that candidate accepted the position.

Sharon Jayson, chairwoman of Texas Media, said she opposes the bill.

"The presidents of universities are public servants and are paid with taxpayers' dollars. We as taxpaying citizens have a right to know to whom our money is being paid, and if that person is qualified for the position," she said. "Legislators claim that people aren't putting in their applications because their names will be made

public and may jeopardize their current jobs; but if they are truly qualified and the best at what they do, there should not be problems with their current employers."

Texas Media, which was formed in 1986, is comprised of seven media organizations and acts as a lobbyist for the media.

"We have a long battle ahead of us because there is a lot of support from powerful legislators and public universities to enact these bills," Jayson said.

The bill was introduced because top administrators are needed to fill the chief executive officers positions at universities. According to the legislation, because the Open Records Act allows the names of candidates to be

disclosed, the most qualified candidates say that disclosure is damaging to current positions when they are publicly identified as candidates. Qualified administrators either refuse to apply or withdraw if their names must be publicized, said a spokesperson from Uher's office.

When the board of regents chooses to use an executive search committee, the committee becomes a representative body to evaluate and assess the candidates.

Authors of the bill also said the Open Records Act provides an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy and should require a balance of the public's right to know against the person's right to not be personally deprived of his or her right of privacy.

## Cult deaths suspects to be charged today

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — The focus of an investigation into a series of occult-driven slayings shifted Sunday to Mexico City, while the ranch where 13 bodies were found appeared to be turning into a minor tourist attraction.

Federal Judicial Police in Matamoros expected to formally charge today four men being held in connection with the bizarre ritual killings. The men are suspected of murder, kidnapping and drug and weapons possession, an official said Friday.

In Mexico City, a newspaper reported Sunday that police are investigating whether several killings in the capital are linked with the cult. Federal police raided the cult leader's house in suburban Mexico City and the apartments of two associates Friday. They found a couple of altars and a few unnerved

neighbors.

Police on both sides of the border continued looking for the cult's two leaders and their associates. The leaders, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, were believed to have fled to the United States.

Constanzo, who was born in Cuba and owns residences in Matamoros and near Mexico City, is suspected of running a marijuana-smuggling ring that brought about a ton of the drug into the United States weekly. He and Aldrete also are suspected of introducing the smuggling ring's other members into a cult in which they sacrificed humans in rites they believed would protect them from police, rival traffickers and even bullets.

Police discovered 12 bodies Tuesday at Santa Elena Ranch, about 20 miles west of Matamoros. They found a 13th body Thursday.

Many of the victims had been mutilated horribly, their brains,

hearts, sexual organs and other body parts removed. A cauldron containing wooden sticks, a turtle shell, a horseshoe and what appeared to be blood and body organs was found in front of a tarpaper shack a few yards from the makeshift graveyard.

On Sunday, all was quiet at the small ranch save for the intermittent cries of a raven sitting atop a haystack near the burial grounds, when three curiosity-seekers drove up in a luxury car.

"They say curiosity kills the cat, but satisfying it brings it back," said an elderly Houston woman named Elsa. She wouldn't give her last name. "If my husband knew I was here, he'd have a heart attack. He said, 'Don't cross (the Rio Grande).'"

She and her two companions looked around the scene of the grisly deaths.

"How awful," said Miguel Rubiano Castro, a Matamoros banker,

as he stood inside the shack and stared down into the stinking, fly-filled cauldron that still stood in the doorway.

He looked at a couple of twisted, rusty, wire coathangers attached to a crossbeam about shoulder-width apart and shook his head.

"Curiosity brought me here, yes," he said. "Nothing more. I don't have any interests like this. These are unbelievable things."

The agent said Sunday that the investigation in Matamoros is virtually concluded until Constanzo, Aldrete and four other fugitives are captured.

In Mexico City, the government newspaper *El Nacional* reported Sunday that police were investigating possible links between several killings in Mexico City and the cult. Police have asked the attorney general's office, which is responsible for Mexico's anti-narcotics efforts, to assist in the investigation, the report said.

When the first individual returns were filed in 1914, they numbered only 358,000, identifying as taxpayers or dependents considerably less than 1 percent of the population. The returns covered taxes totaling \$28 million.

The returns being filed this year represent more than 90 percent of the population and will reflect taxes of about \$425 billion.

The 1988 returns are the first filed under the three-tax-rate structure that was enacted as the keystone of the 1986 tax overhaul. Those three rates — 15 percent for all the taxable income of the majority of taxpayers, 28 percent for most others, and 33 percent for a relatively few — represent one of the few significant tax-law changes from last filing season.

Nevertheless, an IRS sampling of early returns showed taxpayers making the same mistakes that plagued last year's filings: writing down the wrong tax liability figure from the tax tables; claiming the wrong standard deduction; failing to check the box on Form 1040A or 1040EZ that indicates whether a person may be claimed as a dependent by another, and mathematical errors.



## Dollars & sins

Big paydays bring sour grapes to taint tastes of sweet profits



Russell Baker  
Columnist

I like to see somebody have a big payday. That's why I was for the big congressional pay raise when all right thinkers from Ralph Nader to the impoverished philosophers who run radio talk shows were against it.

Other baseball fans get furious when they hear that Darryl Strawberry is sulky because the Mets will pay him only \$1.4 million for playing baseball this summer.

Not me. I say, "Right on, Darryl. A million isn't what it used to be."

Neither is a billion for that matter, since Ronald Reagan, in his tireless battle against government spending, persuaded the Pentagon to start using the trillion as the basic unit of currency.

That's why I'm puzzled when people say it's a shame somebody in a dirty T-shirt is making more money from his new movie than Thomas Jefferson paid for Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota combined, not to mention large chunks of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Too many Americans now take a sour grapes attitude toward those who make good. We talk about the joy and wonders of "the American dream," which, so far as I can make out, means hoping we'll someday hit a payday so big we can own Illinois, Michigan and a two-bedroom limousine.

But when somebody actually licks into the American dream, we call him an undeserving bum.

Not me. Fridays, when I see somebody at the pay window getting an envelope so heavy he needs a crew

of piano movers to get it home, I feel great all over. I don't feel bitter just because I personally don't happen to be making enough even to buy Staten Island.

Despite my generosity of spirit, however, I admit I was startled last week to read about Michael Milken's paydays. Milken is usually described as a "wizard," or a "genius."

Never mind wizard and genius: what Milken really is — or was — is well paid. In 1987 his salary and his bonus came to \$550 million. That's over \$10 million every Friday.

Milken's \$550 million will probably provoke the usual sour outcry from the same people who claim that congressmen are overpaid at \$89,000 per annum and baseball players at a million or two, but you won't hear me booing.

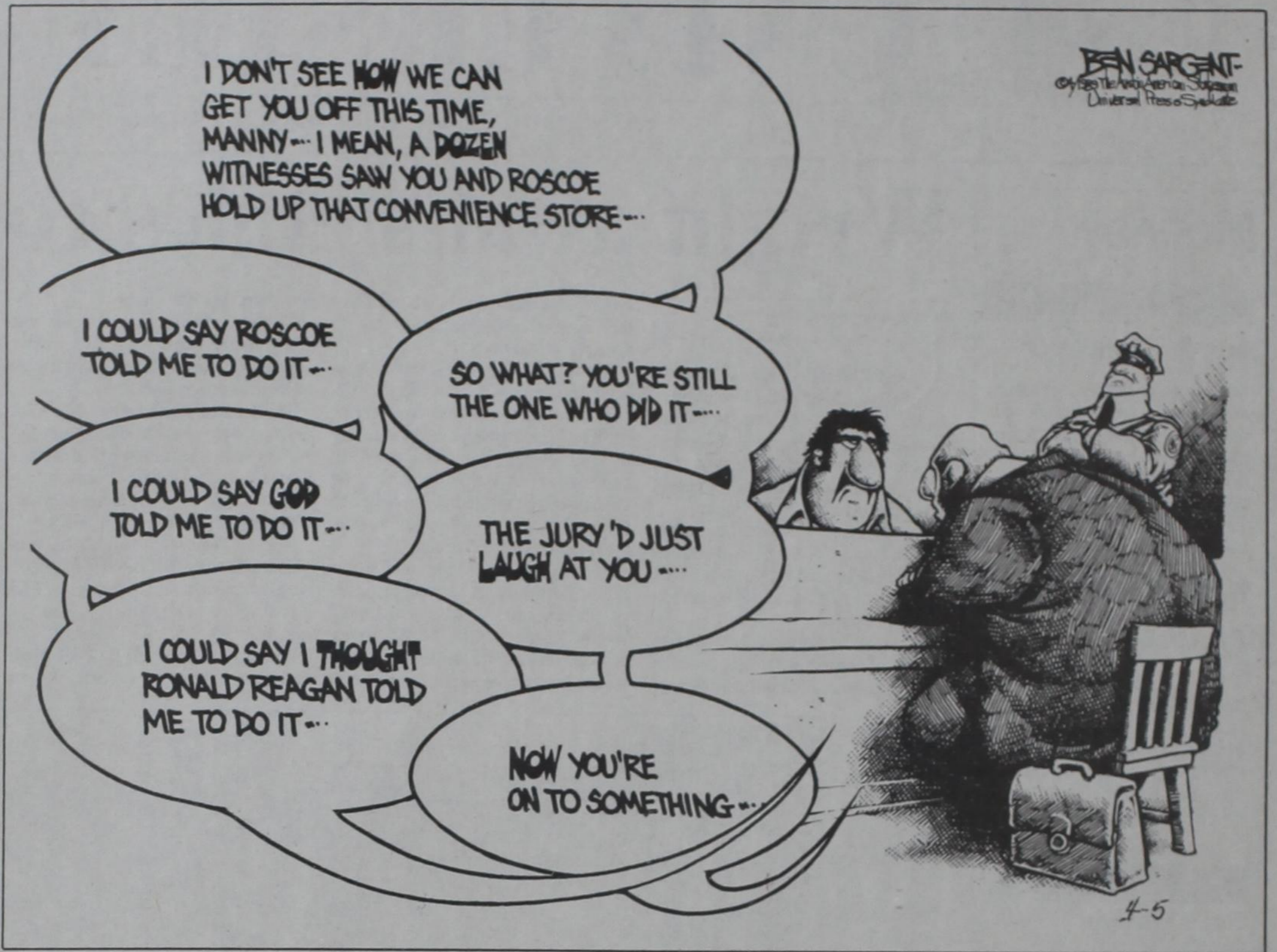
I don't know the man and, being on the hip of lawyers, he is not talking for publication, so I can't testify for certainty, but surely he is more to be pitied than scorned. Imagine the horror of having a \$10 million payday every Friday.

Week after week, month after month, up to the pay window you go, and every week, month in and month out, they lay another \$10 million on you. Sure it would be nice for the first week. You put aside, say, \$5 million for taxes. You pay off the mortgage. Send the old car off to the crusher and buy two or three new ones. Settle the gas, electric and phone bills. Buy a necktie.

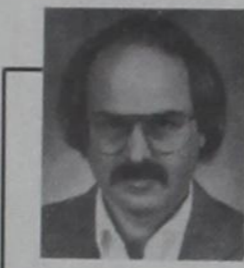
Give maybe 10 or 20 percent to charities. But before you know it, another Friday rolls around. Another \$10 million demands to be disposed of. Maybe you buy a bigger house. A new VCR. Hire gardeners, housekeepers, engineers to keep your electronic devices working. But what's this? Friday again? No, no, please! Not another \$10 million!

What a nightmare. How lucky are those who will never face it.

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



## Terrorism charges show empty argument



Daniel Nathan  
Guest Columnist

Let's talk about terrorism. There was certainly a lot of such talk at the recent animal rights debate. Over and over and over again the Animal Rights Coalition was accused of being a terrorist organization and ARC's members were characterized as

terrorists. Let's be clear about what a terrorist is: A terrorist is someone who carries out acts of violence against persons or property, usually for the sake of some political goal. It is not, that is, someone who simply terrifies or frightens us.

It is certainly not someone whose free expression of opinion challenges your own beliefs or even your livelihood. So, even though it was clear that the ARC members and their ideas terrified their opponents in the debate and frighten some misinformed animal researchers or confinement farmers, that does not make

them terrorists. ARC is explicitly, fundamentally and constitutionally a non-violent organization (a fact known to the debaters). Two of the animal science team members knew this firsthand, since they attended ARC meetings, pretending to be members of ARC, early in this semester. At these meetings one of those confused fellows urged the group "take action."

That sort of deceitful attempt of manipulation of the organization adds an especially perverse twist to their charge that ARC supports terrorism. Ideas, however, can be terrifying

things. Environmentalists' ideas are terrifying to the oil companies. The end of apartheid terrifies some Afrikaners.

Open rational discussion can terrify those who lack the reasons or intellectual tools to respond. Judging from the level of their tactics during the recent debate, one can only conclude that the four scientists involved fit that category — they lack the reason and the courage to respond.

Too bad. I had gone hoping to learn their side of the issue. Now I wonder if there is anything there at all.

Nathan is an associate professor and chairman of philosophy.

### Opinion

#### There's no debating event's winners

To the editor:

Those of you who attended the animal rights debate will remember me as the person who sat in the middle and served as moderator. I have won trophies and speaker awards as a debater in high school and here at Tech and have served as moderator in previous UCP debates. This letter is not about animal rights, but rather the debate itself.

To say the least, this debate was a virtually uncontested victory for the animal science department team. They were clearly better prepared to defend their position than the Animal Rights Coalition. Not only did they present an abundance of scientific data, they were able to maximize its use in their favor.

The ARC was surprisingly on the defensive almost the entire time. Perhaps most surprising (even beyond the ARC's interesting dress code) was their obvious lack of eloquence. I had expected to hear the more elegant speeches come from the English and philosophy students of the ARC but was embarrassingly

disappointed.

To the ARC:

- The first rule of public speaking is to dress at least better than the audience. Faded jeans, tennis shoes and exposed undershirts do not convey the image of the sophisticated intellectual.

- Be prepared! You knew what the issues were — you created them.

- Don't ever respond to a question by saying, "I don't know."

- To discredit the opponent by discrediting his organization is a perfectly legitimate debate tactic (contrary to the foolishness recently seen in this column).

- Finally, stop writing to The UD and whining about your loss. It merely confirms that you were thrashed. Losing with grace is considered a virtue.

To the Animal Science Department:

Congratulations on the win. Your zeal and enthusiasm might have convinced me that this was "Animal Science Week." Also, I thought the sausage stand at the UC was a stroke of genius. You obviously came to play hardball, and it's a shame there was not much competition.

Mathew Thomas

#### What happened to intelligence here?

To the editor:

Has intellectual life sunk to a new low at Texas Tech? Some 250 members of the Tech community attended a debate April 5 on animal rights. Expecting to hear a thoughtful, though surely not dispassionate, discussion of the moral questions by factory farming and the use of non-human animals in classrooms and research, they were instead presented with a smear campaign against the Animal Rights Coalition, a relatively new campus student organization constitutionally pledged to non-violence.

The first half of the "debate" was dominated by the charge that the student members of the ARC were terrorists, although no evidence was presented that any individuals associated with the organization either believe in terrorism or have ever committed terrorist acts. Indeed, it often appeared that the opponents of the ARC were debating not five Texas Tech students but members of some other organization, perhaps the Animal Liberation Front (with which the ARC has no af-

iliation).

Having participated, as a faculty co-sponsor of the ARC, in the planning of this debate, I had every reason to expect that both sides would treat the members of the opposing team with courtesy and respect.

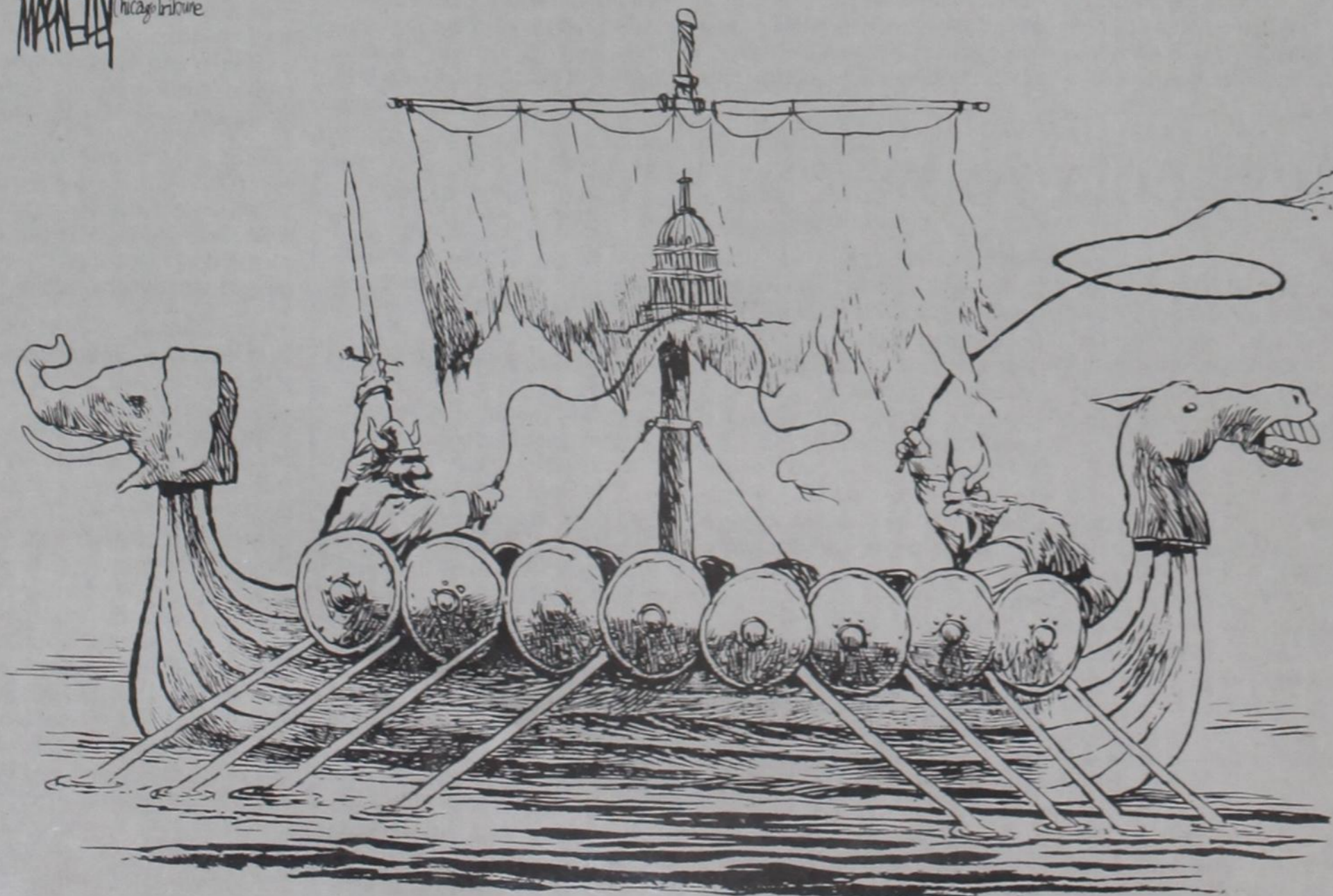
But the debate was another story. Far from dealing with the genuine philosophical and moral questions raised by the way in which human animals treat non-human animals, the representatives from the animal science department were intent upon denigrating the motives of the ARC members.

I was offended and distressed by the way in which the anti-ARC team drew a contrast between philosophers and those who are searching for truth. As anyone who has taken a philosophy course or who knows a philosopher or who has read any philosophy knows, this is utter nonsense.

As the Legislature continues to discuss whether to adopt a tiered system of university education in Texas, one hopes that word of the McCarthyite tactics used in this debate do not filter down to Austin.

Walter Schaller

MARTEL Chicago Tribune



Bipartisan Ship

## The University Daily

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## Minority women more likely to have abortion, survey indicates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanic and black women, women with low incomes, those living with someone they are not married to and those in school are statistically more likely to undergo abortions than women in general, according to a private survey.

Firm statistics are not available on the number of abortions performed each year nor on who has them. Moreover, the survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute confirms that most abortions are performed on white, middle-class women because they make up the bulk of the population of women of childbearing age.

However, the extensive survey by the New York-based, non-profit group that studies reproductive issues suggests that women in various

categories have a statistically disproportionate share of abortions relative to their raw numbers.

For example, it found that nonwhite women make up 16.7 percent of the childbearing-age population, but accounted for 31.4 percent of the abortions.

White women accounted for 68.6 percent of those seeking abortions, but 83.3 percent of the childbearing-age population, considered 15 to 44 for purposes of the survey.

And it found that women with family incomes below \$11,000 accounted for 33.1 percent of those receiving abortions although they made up only 29.2 percent of all women of childbearing age.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates there were 1,328,000 abortions in the United States in 1985, the most recent year for which it has numbers. The Guttmacher Institute estimates 1,588,550 that year.

No one questions that the number has increased since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. The court is hearing arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that both sides agree could result in the reversal, or weakening of that landmark Roe vs. Wade decision.

The Guttmacher Institute surveyed 9,480 women who obtained abortions at hospitals, clinics or doctors offices during 1987 in an effort to find out who was obtaining the services.

It selected 103 facilities in what was intended as a statistically valid national sample base — 21 hospitals and 82 clinics and physicians' offices — and arranged for questionnaires to be given to the 11,313 women who showed up for abortions during a 12-day period.

Filling out and mailing in the ques-

## Demonstrations gear up for Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

Police arrested nearly 600 demonstrators who blockaded women's clinics in four states Saturday, apparently as part of a national campaign to persuade the Supreme Court to make abortion illegal.

The protesters in Milwaukee; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jackson, Miss.; and Tampa and Melbourne, Fla., were dragged off by police after blocking the entrances to clinics.

The protests appeared timed to sway the court, which is due April 26 to consider a challenge to the landmark Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion. A

week ago, more than 300,000 abortion rights supporters marched in Washington.

According to a Gallup poll released Saturday more than three-quarters of Americans approve of abortion under some circumstances.

The poll, conducted for Newsweek magazine after last week's huge abortion rights rally in Washington, found 27 percent of those asked said abortion should be legal without conditions, the highest percentage since the Gallup Organization first asked the question in 1975.

Another 50 percent said they approved of abortion only under certain circumstances, which were not specified in the question.

tionnaire was voluntary and done anonymously and privately by the woman, and a large number — 9,480 — returned completed questionnaires.

Although no specific margin of error was given, the large sample base lends credibility to the statistical profile of U.S. women seeking abortions during that particular period in 1987.

Unmarried women living with a man constituted 17.4 percent of the abortion clients although they made up only 3.4 of all childbearing-age women.

## Texas lawmakers split on renovation

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State legislators remain divided over a proposed \$154 million Capitol renovation plan, some saying they don't want to stand in the way of progress while others write it off as a needless expense.

"I worked real hard to get an office in the Capitol, and I sure don't want to vote for a bill that takes me out of here," said Sen. J.E. Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson. "I think there will be a lot of sentimental feelings by senators that they want to stay."

Architects last week unveiled the plan, which includes an underground complex that would more than double the Capitol's existing office space.

Legislators were told that a third of the Senate offices and two-thirds of the House offices would remain in the Capitol, with the remaining offices relocated to the proposed 226,000-square-foot underground addition.

"I'm number eight in (Senate) seniority. As long as they let the top third in the Senate keep their offices, that's fine with me," Brown told the Houston Chronicle.

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, and Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, share a Capitol basement office that occasionally floods and steams up when the air purifier malfunctions. Even then, Stiles said he would prefer not to part with it. But he also doesn't

want to stand in the way of progress.

"If it means we have to relocate, then so be it," Stiles said. "A member is still a member no matter where his office is located."

Last week, Capitol architect Allen McCree told the State Preservation Board, which includes Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, that the 101-year-old Capitol desperately needs repair and expansion is necessary. McCree cited several safety and fire hazards and pointed out that some offices inside the building are actually located in hallways because of the crowded conditions.

"This is the only way we can solve the lack of space problems," McCree said. "The conclusion is inescapable. We can't restore the building without the extension."

Longtime Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston, chairman of Harris County legislative delegation, has a choice location for his office — just outside the House chamber and across the hall from a restroom.

"I'm a senior member so it probably won't affect me," Polumbo said. "I have a good office. I would not relinquish it singularly, but if that's the will of the House and Senate and it's for the history of Texas, I would do it."

Rep. Bill Clemons, D-Pollock, also said he would gladly relinquish his Capitol office in the name of progress.

## Second JFK exhibit criticized by some

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Critics are calling distasteful and offensive a planned second downtown John F. Kennedy exhibit that organizers say will lend credibility to various conspiracy theories about the assassination of the nation's 35th president.

The JFK Assassination Information Center, the tentative name for the planned exhibit in the city's West End district, is scheduled to open June 3.

The planned exhibit also will include a gift shop that offers conspiracy books, postcards and paperweight replicas of the "miracle bullet" that struck both Kennedy and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

"I find this offensive as a historian because if there really was a conspiracy, the way it will be unearthed will not be by setting up a souvenir shop that exploits a tragedy, but by scholarly research," Dr. Thomas Knock, an assistant professor of history at Southern Methodist University who specializes in the 20th century, told The Dallas Morning News. But J. Gary Shaw, the Cleburne,

Texas, architect who is co-directing the center with Fort Worth builder Larry Howard, defended the center, saying: "We are not planning a sideshow. We are planning an educational facility."

He said the gift shop is a necessary component because "people are coming to see the scene of a historical event and they want to take something home with them. We're not going to do anything that they're not doing at Vicksburg," a Civil War battle site in West Mississippi.

"I assure you," Shaw added, "when people come out of there they'll be stunned by the information they never knew existed before. They will not see the (Kennedy) autopsy photographs."

They can, however, see the entire assassination sequence recorded on the historic Abraham Zapruder film, including the fatal shot that struck Kennedy. Shaw said he soon expects to obtain a copy of the film, which will be shown in a 40-seat theater as part of a 20-minute slide and film show. Photographs and documents also will lend credence to conspiracy theories, organizers said.

A spokeswoman for the Kennedy family said she had not heard about plans for the Assassination Information Center.

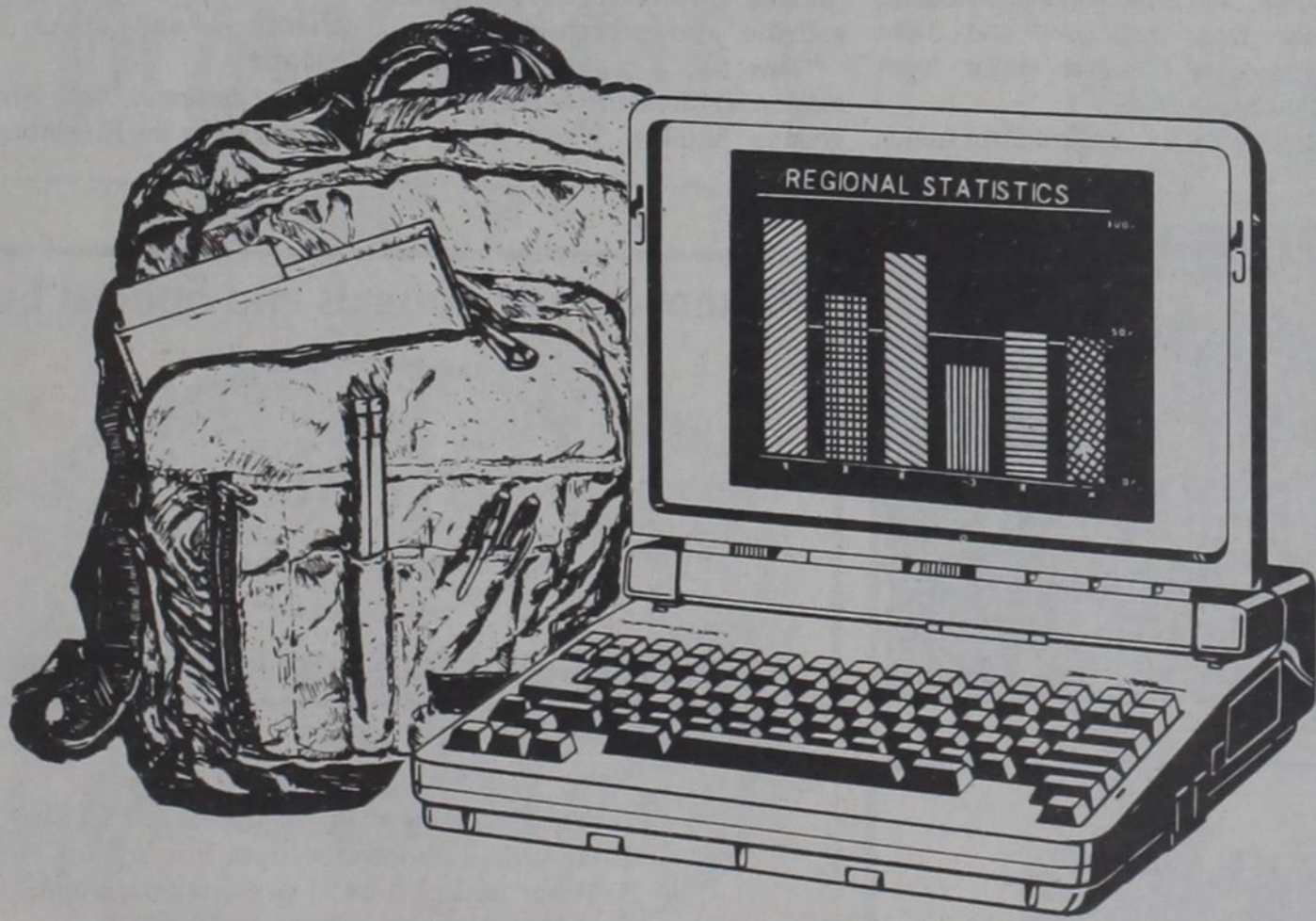
"But the Kennedy family would not have any comment on an organization like that," said Melody Miller, who also is deputy press secretary for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

In February, The Sixth Floor museum opened five blocks away in the former Texas School Book Depository building, from where Lee Harvey Oswald is believed to have fired at the Kennedy motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963. Its organizers omitted graphic details of the assassination.

Though some people who helped plan The Sixth Floor exhibit have criticized the Assassination Information Center, Lindalyn Adams of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, said: "I'm sure that those who are working on it will have a tasteful and appropriate display and exhibition. We wish them well."

More than 32,000 people visited The Sixth Floor in March, Mrs. Adams said.

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# Simon: Teamwork produces numerous awards

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Office of News and Publications won 12 awards in a five-state district competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The office won four first place or Grand Awards, more than any other university or college in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Tech's awards for photography,

publications and public relations tied with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas for most awards overall.

Last year the office won one fourth place award in photography. University News and Publications (UNP) Director Margaret Simon said she attributes the office's success to the staff's teamwork.

"I think I attribute our success to the whole staff working together as a team and realizing together what we want to accomplish," she said.

"I really can't say enough about our staff. We have some incredibly

talented people."

Simon said promoting Tech is a goal the staff members have worked hard to achieve.

"In the past we really haven't had a strong goal," she said. "With a strong goal to promote Texas Tech, it becomes very easy to work hard toward that goal."

Publications Bureau Manager Jerry Kelly won a Grand Award in publication design for the new Tech logo design.

Publications Assistant Manager Elaine Atkinson won an institutional literature Grand Award for the design

of the Texas Tech University Viewbook.

UNP photographers Artie Limmer and Mark Mamawal won a Special



Grand Award in structured color photography for photographs used in a 1988-89 calendar. Limmer also won a black-and-white structured photography Grand Award for a Home Economics Awareness Week advertisement.

Tied for Special Awards were na-

tional public relations campaigns of the Texas Tech Institute for Disaster Research and Texcellana yarn developed at the International Center for Textile Research and Development.

"Texcellana and the disaster institute were some of our more successful projects that had wide news and feature media exposure around the state and the country," Simon said.

Preston Lewis, TTUHC bureau manager, won an Excellence Award in television news for a series of health-related features produced on a

local television station.

Kelly also won an Excellence Award for publication design of a College of Home Economics promotional brochure.

For two photographs entered in the black-and-white candid photography category, Mamawal won an Excellence and an Achievement Award.

In a brochure titled "Promises to Keep," Limmer won a Special Award for structure black-and-white photography.

The office has entered the national competition, which will award winners in July in Washington, D.C.

## Home ec fraternity elects two honorary members

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Center for Study of Addiction Director Carl Andersen and Home Economics Interim Dean Steve Jorgensen were named honorary members of Phi Epsilon Omicron Saturday during a dinner at Bigham's Smokehouse.

Andersen and Jorgensen were nominated by the Tech chapter, said chapter President Janet Hughes. After receiving letters of recommendation, nominations were sent to the Phi Epsilon Omicron National Council in Columbus, Ohio, for approval. Nominees must have made major contributions to home economics and not have been in the organization as undergraduates, Hughes said.

Hughes said Andersen was selected because of his contributions to the Center for the Study of Addiction. Jorgensen was nominated for his leadership of the

College of Home Economics.

"He's (Andersen) been an instigator of the substance abuse minor and has been a long-time counselor," said chapter vice president Charlotte Ray.

Jorgensen also is a professor of family studies and research methodology and has served as editor of the Home Economics Research Journal.

Tech Interim President Elizabeth Haley is the only other honorary member, Hughes said.

"Honorary members serve as resource individuals," she said.

Phi Epsilon Omicron's purpose is to promote home economics and professionalism among members, Hughes said.

"The group is service-oriented," she said. "The fraternity conducts lectures, provides member scholarships and has been active with the Ronald McDonald House."

Hughes said the fraternity has been at Tech for about 51 years.

## Counselor provides tips on law firm deregulation

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

A legal counselor told a group of international students Friday they need to understand elements of the immigration law because deregulation does not necessarily make sense.

Samuel Tidwell of the law firm of Samuel M. Tidwell and Associates said international law firm deregulation contains arbitrary rules that officials in Congress constructed. He said immigration officials are good people but that they are not primed to assist the international student.

Tidwell said international students should understand deregulation in great detail because regulations cannot always be applied to what a person probably would do under given circumstances.

The law firm, located in Dallas, was created in 1978 and is one of few institutions in the United States that provides legal service relating to immigration law. The firm has mediated more than 7,000 legal proceedings for international and national entities as well as representing individuals throughout the world.

The I-20, a temporary visa, enables international students the right to request admission into the United States, he said. The form also pre-authorizes universities to have international schools.

The American Council has the authority to deny permission for any particular reason, Tidwell said, but the student has the right to a judge.

F-1 status grants students residence in the United States for eight years, he said, provided they remain in good standing for the degree they are attempting to complete.

Once foreign students receive a bachelor's degree, they are granted a one-year grace period to leave the country when working on a master's degree. Students trying to complete a doctorate and a double major are allowed an additional 18 months, Tidwell said.

He indicated that the change in 1987 in the definition of curriculum practical training is the greatest amendment in immigration deregulation because the law authorized universities time to provide students with practical training. In the past, only the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) granted foreign students time to gain practical experience.

"Once you have received your degree, if comparable training is not available in your country, then you are eligible for postgraduate practical training and you are eligible for another 12 months," he said.

With deregulation, a student must file a request for postgraduate practical training 60 days before graduation and 30 days after graduation.

Tidwell said the law firm has a case pending in federal court that pertains to the time frame in which a university granted a student postgraduate practical training even though the student filed for the training within the required 90 days.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### TCU sweep

John Grimes, a freshman agriculture major from San Antonio, Dana Dick, a junior business administration major from Dallas, and in back, Kevin Hurt, a graduate student from Mercedes, took time out between the second and third games of Tech's three-game baseball series against TCU Saturday to purchase brooms signifying a three-game sweep they hoped Tech would achieve. The team didn't let them down.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. today in 77 Holden Hall. For more information call Jerry Torrez at 744-7833.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION**  
The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 318 English building. For more information call Celeste Reid at 743-3275.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon will conduct a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in 233 science building. For more information call Jeff Over at 742-3102.

**CYCLING TEAM**  
The Texas Tech cycling team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 209 UC. For more information call

Richard Walker at 793-1664.

**TEXAS TECH TODAY**  
Texas Tech Today will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information call Regina Talley at 742-3621.

**SAM**  
The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will sponsor a managerial communication contest at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture hall, 7 business administration building. For more information call Danny Shin at 799-6209.

**STC**  
The Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 224 English building. For more information call Ann Hodges at 742-7168.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 73 Holden Hall. For more information call Mike Schaefer at 763-5135.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI/SIGMA THETA KAPPA**  
Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Theta Kappa will conduct mock interviews from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the mass communications building. For more information call Kelly Green at 791-5321.

## Eight inducted into Freshman Class Who's Who

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The Student Association and Freshman Council have announced the names of students selected for the Freshman Class Who's Who.

Eight freshman students were chosen for the Freshman Class Who's Who from a list of 66 applicants.

Freshmen selected for Who's Who included Robert Daniel, an

agricultural communications major from Itasca; Audra Allaire, a journalism major from White Oak; and Laura English, a general business major from Lubbock.

Also chosen were Alicia McCollough, a nursing major from Orange; Rod Bowman, a pre-medical major from Lubbock; and Julie Haygood, a business major from Richardson.

Regina Talley, a journalism major

from Shallowater, and Pei-Pei Tang, a biochemistry and math major from Webster, N.Y., also were selected for the Freshman Class Who's Who.

Winners were selected based on academic scores, achievements and involvement in activities on and off campus. Involvement in high school activities also was considered.

"This was a way of recognizing outstanding freshman students," said Weldon Maples, Who's Who vice

chairman. Freshman Class Who's Who was open to any freshman student who completed an application. All applicants were eligible for consideration by the judges.

Five judges, selected by the Freshman Council, reviewed the applications and chose the eight winners.

The Freshman Class Who's Who is sponsored by the Freshman Council.

## HAIR JAMMER

major credit card accepted

photo by Steve Snyder



## OVERSEAS INFORMATION DAYS

**Tuesday April 18th, 3:30**  
Education Abroad: The Basics  
(Planning and overseas study program)

**Thursday April 20th, 3:30**  
Travel Europe on Your Own  
(Meet successful student travelers)

**Both meetings will be held in  
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## Outfield makes base hit with new release

By TRACY THOMASON  
The University Daily

By releasing *Voices of Babylon*, the Outfield stepped to the plate for the third time and retained its batting average of 1.000.

But while the group did manage to get on base, it by no means hit a home run.

"Voices of Babylon," the title track and first single, begins the album. "Voices" is a fairly typical Outfield song with good, solid guitar riffs and lyrics. The song definitely has the unmistakable "Outfield-sound" with a few new touches, but it does not have the same catchy impact upon the listener that so many of the songs off the first album, *Play Deep*, did.

The second track, "My Paradise," goes back to the sound that made the first album a hit. The song's chorus is simple and has a less mature sound, which is good for the Outfield because its more mature music is not quite up to par with the "immature" music.

"Part of Your Life," the third



song, is one of those more mature songs. It is not a bad song at all, but it lacks the ability to reach out and grab a listener.

The first slow song on the album is the fourth cut, "Shelter Me." This is an exception to the "less mature is better" rule. The band's slow songs just seem to be much more mature, lyrically and musically, than its really good pop songs. "Shelter Me" is an excellent song.

Guitarist John Spinks lets loose with a nice little guitar solo during "Shelter Me." OK, so maybe he's not Eddie Van Halen or Joe

Satriani, but for a pop-oriented guitarist, he has a great deal of talent.

"The Night Ain't Over" finishes the first side. This song falls somewhere in between the mature and immature songs.

The second side begins with a quick, cutting guitar riff before the rest of the band jumps in on "No Point," a rather non-typical Outfield tune. Maybe the band felt a little risky when this song was being recorded. "No Point" has a full sound and comes across as being a bit louder than the band's usual music. If the Outfield can keep producing songs like this one, perhaps the three-piece group should take a few more risks.

"Taken By Surprise" falls in with the songs that sound more like the first album. The next song, "Reach Out," would have to be grouped with the more mature-sounding songs.

The ninth of the 10 songs on the album should have been the one titled "Taken By Surprise." The song, which is called "Makin' Up," is the

second risk the group takes on the album and takes the listener by surprise. Again, the band should take more of these risks. The "Outfield-sound" still is there, but it's disguised. For the most part, singer Tony Lewis drops his singing for chanting.

The album ends with "Inside Your Skin." Yes, it's a slow song. Yes, it's more mature. Yes, it's excellent. The title is a little provocative, but one look at the lyrics dissolves any notions of a sexually oriented song. It's a good love song in the true Outfield tradition of innocence.

When a baseball player goes to bat and knocks one over the fence, it's hard to repeat that feat time and time again. The Outfield's first album was a grand slam. We'll call *Voices of Babylon* an infield single.

By the way, the album provides listeners with a little extra entertainment. By deciphering the names of the songs, which are written on the album jacket in a code, you can figure out what the front of the album says.

## Bon Jovi rocks Hub City

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Eager fans began gathering outside Lubbock Municipal Coliseum early Saturday afternoon anxiously awaiting the doors to open for the soldout Skid Row/Bon Jovi concert.

The hours of waiting certainly were rewarded by the explosive performance put on by both bands.

Just before showtime, fans were reassured of the concert of their dreams when Jon Bon Jovi stuck his head out from behind a black curtain to give over-enthusiastic fans the "thumbs up" signal.

Even though Skid Row is new to the rock scene, the band performed like veterans as it opened with "Makin' A Mess." The group tirelessly rocked the coliseum with hard-rocking tunes from its self-titled first album including "Big Guns," "Rattlesnake Shake" and "Sweet Little Sister."

The band relayed a powerful message of the consequences faced by a violent youth in the ballad "18 and Life."

The band ended the metal onslaught with its first hit single, "Youth Gone Wild," which is rapidly climbing the charts.

The crowd was screaming for more when the lights dimmed signaling that Bon Jovi was taking the stage.

None of the 10,000 fans were left sitting when the Bon Jovi crew began belting out "Lay Your Hands On Me." But the most exciting part of the concert began when a catwalk, encircling the entire coliseum, was lowered from the ceiling.

Jon Bon Jovi, Ritchie Sambora and Alec John Such were able to walk back and forth along the catwalk and play to the screaming fans stuck in the back.

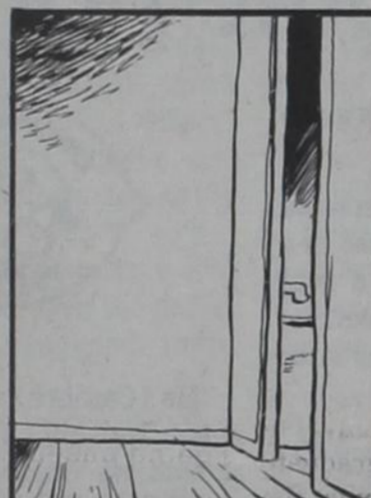
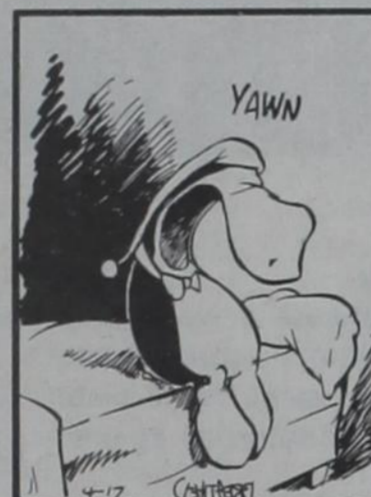
The concert climaxed with the dynamic ballad, "I'll Be There For You," and a powerful message from Jon telling fans to remember the good times.

The crew picked up the pace to end the Lubbock invasion with the hard-rocking hits, "Livin' On A Prayer" and "Shot Through The Heart."

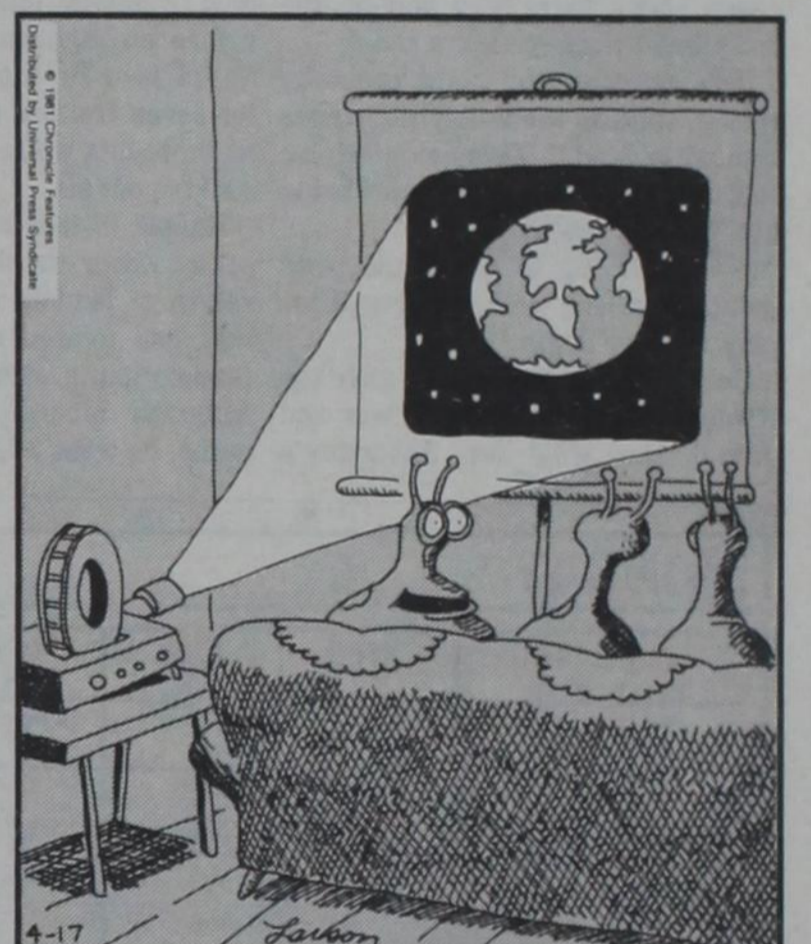
### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed THE FAR SIDE

### by Gary Larson

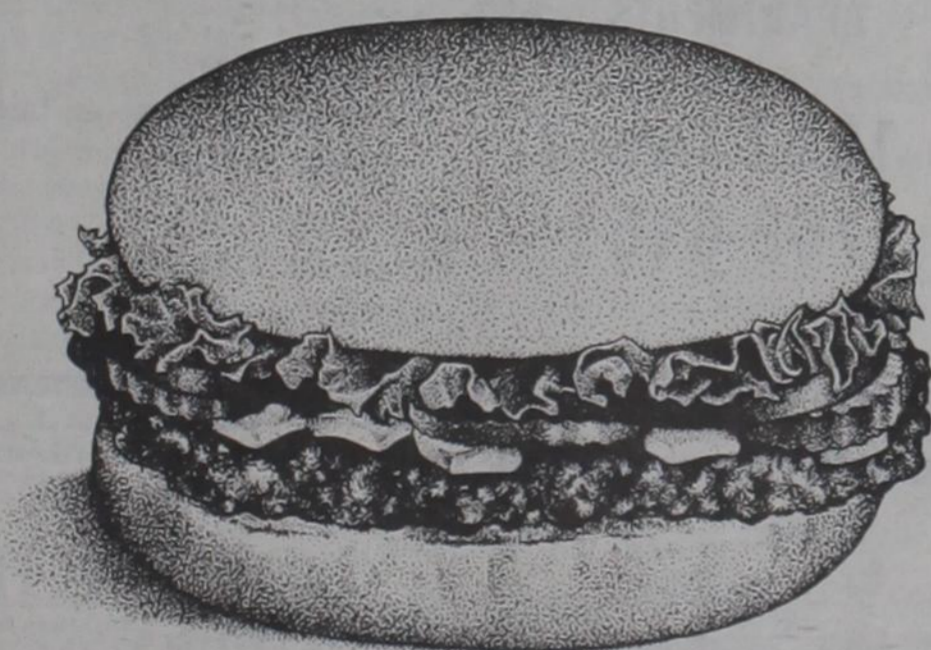


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## Tech leaves SWC cellar Pitchers help Raiders to first sweep since 1986

By BRAD WALKER  
The University Daily

Topping the list of what turned the Texas Tech baseball team from the one being swept to the sweeper against the TCU Horned Frogs Friday and Saturday at Dan Law Field was pitching.

"We went out and threw strikes and, hey, look what happens," Red Raider relief pitcher Brian Boesiger said after completing Tech's series sweep with a 16-5 victory.

Jeff Beck and Rodney Steph pitched wins in Games 1 and 2, with Eric Kleinsorge and Kurt Shipley picking up the saves for Tech's first SWC series sweep since taking three games from Rice in 1986.

The Raiders are 24-17 on the year and improve to 3-9 in conference play, which gets them out of the cellar and in sixth place. Tech will face Baylor, fifth in the SWC standings at 6-9, Friday and Saturday in Waco.

Tech had lost 12 of its last 15 games before playing TCU, each time losing to a Top 10 team. However, Raider coach Larry Hays said playing the unranked Frogs was not a relief.

"We were at the point mentally where it didn't make any difference who we played," Hays said. "We've talked about 15 of our 17 losses being to Top 10 teams."

"We're trying to get to the point mentally where we know that if we play well we'll win."

Beck's gem in the opener gave the Raiders their first league win and paved the way for Saturday's

doubleheader sweep as Hays' pitching staff continued where Beck left off — keeping the Frogs off base.

"It (Friday's win) really helped us," Hays said. "Beck got us off right."

Steph, 5-6 (1-3 in SWC games), after limiting TCU to five hits in six innings with seven strikeouts, agreed that winning the series opener got the monkey off Tech's back.

"Our whole perspective was positive," Steph said. "I was excited to pitch. I was more relaxed."

Beck, 4-4 (1-2), pitched eight innings Friday, allowing eight hits and walking just one before leaving Kleinsorge with a 6-4 lead and a runner on second base. Kleinsorge retired the bottom third of TCU's lineup for his first save.

"Location is always the key for me," Beck said. "Most teams tell me, 'You can't break glass.' But you don't have to break glass. Pitching is getting the hitters out."

Boesiger bailed out the Raiders of early trouble in Saturday's nightcap. Kyle Guerry started and lasted two innings, allowing four runs on three hits. Boesiger inherited a 6-4 lead before an eight-run third put Tech ahead 14-4. He then shut down TCU for seven frames, giving up one run on three hits while walking none and striking out six.

Raider hitters came alive in the series, also, thanks in part to the return of leadoff man Chris Moore, who had missed nearly every conference game with an injured back. Although Moore sat out Friday's game, he went 2-for-6 in the twinbill,

walked four times and scored four runs.

"I think we saw today how important Moore is to our lineup," Hays said. "He keeps it balanced. That way we can put people in the roles they need to be."

Mike Gustafson, who batted leadoff while Moore was out, cranked two home runs in the third game. Donald Harris went 6-for-13 in the series and hit two homers.

Designated hitter Mark Helms, who went 4-for-7 on the weekend with five runs batted in, hit a two-run blast in the third inning of Tech's 16-5 win. Tech batted 11 men in the frame as eight Raiders scored and seven got hits.

**First game**  
TCU 000 100 111 - 4 81  
Texas Tech 002 031 00x - 6 122  
Knox and Caple; Beck, Kleinsorge (9) and Roper. W-Beck (4-4, 1-2). L-Knox (7-4, 1-3). Sv-Kleinsorge (1, 1). 2B--TCU-Odom; TT-Roper 2, Helms, Gustafson. 3B--TT-Arredondo. HR--TCU-Hardgrove (20). A--864.

**Second game**  
TCU 101 0100 - 350  
Texas Tech 300 020 x - 541  
Ellis, Barr (1), Thomas (5) and Granville; Steph, Shipley (7) and Roper. W-Steph (5-6, 1-3). L-Ellis (4-5, 0-4). Sv-Shipley (2, 1). 2B--TCU-Hardgrove, Owen. HR--TT-Harris (3).

**Third game**  
TCU 220 001 000 - 564  
Texas Tech 248 011 00x - 16173  
Shoptaw, Jones (2), Shope (3), Callarman (6), Thomas (1) and Caple; Guerry, Boesiger (3) and Roper. Deal (6). W-Boesiger (4-0, 1-0). L-Shoptaw (3-5, 0-3). 2B--TCU-Jones; TT-Moore, Arredondo. 3B--TT-Harris, Kobza. HR--TCU-Hardgrove (21), Firestone (1); TT-Gustafson 2 (4), Helms (5), Deal (3). A--758. Records--TCU 25-18, 2-10; TT 24-17, 3-9.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

### Two for 2

Tech's Donald Harris (2) meets a welcoming party headed by William Morgan (shades) and catcher Brian Roper as he crosses home plate after his second home run on Saturday against

TCU at Dan Law Field. Tech swept an SWC series last weekend for the first time since 1986.

## MONDAY April 17

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (5)
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. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentr'n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Generations Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	W. Alexander Showcase	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Previews Nature	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	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 Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	War and Peace	ALF Departed	Live-In Heartland	ALF	Champagne Charlie, Part I
8 PM	Learn in America	Mov Around The World In 80	Murphy Brown Designing	B.L. Stryker	
9 PM	Refusenik Diary	Days, Part 2	Newhart Heartland		Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next G.
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Class. Entry Sign Off	Sports Emmy

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## Investigation outcome not worrying Rose

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Pete Rose said he's not worried about how he'll emerge from an investigation of "serious allegations" being conducted by Major League Baseball.

"When you're not doing nothing, why worry?" the Cincinnati Reds' manager said. "People who do something worry. People that worry jump off bridges. I can walk across any bridge in the world."

The office of Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is investigating Rose, reportedly for gambling. If he's found to have bet on baseball, he could be suspended for a year. Bet-

ting on Reds' games could bring a lifetime ban.

Rose said Saturday that a personal check of his that was confiscated in a 1984 gambling raid was for a real estate venture that didn't pan out. He said the check, for \$19,800, was later returned to him.

While playing for the Montreal Expos, Rose wrote the check to convicted bookmaker Joseph Cambra, 66, of Somerset, Mass.

On Friday, Bristol County, Mass., district attorney's spokesman Jim Martin said there was no direct connection between the check — which he said was for \$27,000 — and gambling.

Rose said Saturday the check was for property in Somerset.



said. "You only worry if you hide something from the IRS (Internal Revenue Service)."

Asked if he declared his legal gambling winnings or losses on his taxes, Rose said, "No, because I don't win. I'm glad I don't lose as much as you think I do, and I wish I won as much as you think I do."

Rose has declined to talk about suggestions he might have bet on baseball games. Rose repeated Saturday that he'll wait until the appropriate time to address such matters.

He also indicated he's eager for a chance to talk to John Dowd, the special counsel investigating him for Giamatti's office.

"I have to believe I'm going to talk to John Dowd," Rose said. "I have to believe it."

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The University Daily is considering the addition of a weekly Food Page featuring tips on Food Preparation and Favorite Recipes from Tech Students, Faculty and Staff.

Please send your favorite recipe to the University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx 79409 or in Campus mail to Mail Stop 3081.

It the page does not appear as a regular UD Feature, all recipes will be destroyed.

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Tech Sports This Week: April 17-23

Table with columns for days of the week (Mon-Sun) and rows for sports: Tennis, Baseball, Track, Golf. Includes details like 'W/M-SWC Tourney Fort Worth' and 'Hardin-Simmons 5 p.m. (DH)'.

Soccer disaster, inquiry to focus on phony tickets, anti-riot fence

By The Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England — Lawmakers Sunday demanded changes in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Police defended the decision to open 16-foot-wide steel gates outside the stadium just as the match between the Liverpool and Nottingham Forest teams began. Last-minute arrivals then poured into a central standing-room-only section, pressing those already inside against the steel mesh fence.

yesterday, there was a demand for police action and action was taken." Survivor Stephen Dooling, 34, defended the police action. "The police had to open the door because the lads at the front were screaming. They would have died there at the turnstiles instead of in the ground," Dooling said from his hospital bed.

Kristiansen eyes record at 93rd Boston Marathon

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ingrid Kristiansen is primed for an assault on breaking the 2-hour, 20-minute barrier. Ibrahim Hussein is ready to run the fastest marathon of his career.

Stewart's 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole virtually clinched his fourth career victory. It gave him a five-shot lead with three holes to play on the Harbour Town Golf Links, and he finished off a two-under-par 69 without difficulty.

Stewart grabs Heritage title

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart led by at least three shots throughout the final round Sunday and won the Heritage Classic by five strokes in a record 16-under par.

Classifieds

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LEASE: 5-15-89 TO 5-15-90. Cute two bedroom house, den/dining. Nice kitchen appliances. Near 22nd and Flint. Ideal for couple. \$350 plus. 795-1526. Appointment. LEASE: 5-15-89 TO 5-15-90. Comfortable three bedroom house on 28th. Two bath, large den/dining. Kitchen appliances. Screened porch. \$400 plus. 795-1526.

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# Raiders' Winfrey ties for second in SWC

From Staff and Wire Reports

The University of Texas captured its first Southwest Conference Tournament title since 1983, holding off Baylor by one stroke Sunday in the SWC men's golf tournament at West Columbia's Columbia Lakes Country Club.

Junior Mark Pflingston of Rice came from four shots down to take individual honors, firing a final even-par round of 72 to become the first Rice golfer to win in the SWC tournament's 64-year history.

Texas Tech senior senior Mike Winfrey shot rounds of 76, 69 and 71 to finish the tournament in second



Winfrey

place at two-under-par 218, tied with Texas' Brian Nelson and second-round leader Brad Agee.

The Red Raiders, who came into the tournament looking to improve on their sixth place SWC regular-season finish, scored rounds of 308, 287 and 301 to finish tied for sixth

place with Texas A&M with an 896 total.

Tech's Jim Sanders, who finished with rounds of 75, 70 and 76, was in medal contention until he ran into trouble on the back nine and finished with a 221, tied for 10th place.

The Raiders, who opened play Friday with a team score of 308, started Saturday's round in ninth and last place in the tournament field.

Tech fired the top team score in Saturday's round two, posting a one-under-par 287 team mark, which moved the Raiders up to fifth place in the tournament.

Winfrey and Sanders led the way back for Tech on Saturday, shooting

scores of three-under-par 69 and two-under-par 70 for round two.

Texas, currently ranked No. 9 in the nation, held a 10-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round but held off Baylor's final-round charge.

Rounding out the Tech squad were Mark Allen (80-73-74-227) in a tie for 22nd place, Dale Akridge (78-75-81-234) tied for 41st place, Randy Fink (82-82-78-242) tied for 48th place and Jason Foster (79-87-81-247) in 53rd place.

Texas finished first with a team total of 881, followed by Baylor (882), Arkansas (887), Houston (891), Rice (894), Tech and A&M (896), SMU (902) and TCU (912).

# Netters give coach final regular-season triumph

The Texas Tech women's tennis team got past Tulsa on Sunday to capture its only win of a three-match weekend on the road and give retiring coach Mickey Bowes a triumph in his final regular-season match.

Bowes will retire after the Southwest Conference Tournament this weekend in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders entered Sunday's doubles competition with Tulsa deadlocked before wins by Tanya Hamilton/Karen Biggerstaff and Mallory Grantham/Jamie McCaffery in the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles positions gave Tech a 5-4 win.

Meanwhile, the Raiders finished their conference regular season Friday and Saturday with big losses to TCU and Arkansas.

The Razorbacks pounded the



Bowes

Raiders on Saturday 7-2 with Tech's Hamilton winning No. 6 singles over Celeste Rice 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. Biggerstaff/Hamilton picked up the other win in the No. 3 doubles spot beating Tina Mariani/Amy McGarahan 6-2, 6-1.

The Raiders finished the regular season 17-12 overall.

# Freshman paces Tech in New Mexico

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Freshman Chris Davis paced Texas Tech's 1-2-3 finish in the 400-meter dash Saturday as the Red Raider track teams made strong showings at the New Mexico Invitational track meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders finished first in six of the men's events despite sending only 11 participants to the meet.

Davis missed the NCAA qualifying standard of 46.20 seconds by .14 of a

second, finishing with a time of 46.34. Davis would have been the seventh Raider this season to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Tech's Lew Mays (47.71) and Tony Walton (48.27) finished second and third in the 400 behind Davis.

Tech also got victories from Kreg Bryant in the hurdles (14.5), Kent DeVille in the high jump (6 feet, 9 3/4 inches), Darrin Deloatche in the triple jump (47-8) and Walton in the long jump (23-7 1/2).

The Raider 1,600-meter relay team

of Mays, Walton, Davis and Ray Jackson also won its race with a time of 3:12.

Points for events in the men's division were not kept.

In the women's competition, Colorado State won the meet totaling 56 points. Tech finished second with 53, New Mexico third with 44 and the Air Force Academy finished fourth at 32.

Senior Amanda Banks led the way for the Raiders by winning the long jump and the triple jump events as the women won five events in the

Invitational.

Banks leaped 19-1 1/4 inches to win the long jump and then went 40-1 1/2 to take first place in triple jump.

Sophomore Beckie Clements got her first win in the 400 meters this year, topping teammates Shelley Michalk, Georgianna Jones and Marchelle Dixon for a 1-2-3-4 finish for the Raiders.

Kim Mudie finished first and fourth in the 5,000 and 3,000 meters.

Sophomore Cyd Doherty won the 100-meter high hurdles.

No pitcher for either the Boston Red Sox or Milwaukee Brewers gave up a grand slam in 1988, tying a big league record.

The Minnesota Twins had 96 games without an error in 1988, equaling the record.

The University Daily  
By Students...For Students...

# Mustangs, Frogs pound Tech during Metroplex road swing

A team that was riding high a week ago soon will be heading low into the Southwest Conference tournament.

Texas Tech suffered consecutive 8-1 setbacks to SMU on Friday and to TCU on Saturday to round out the SWC men's tennis season. The Red Raiders are 16-10 overall and 2-5 in league play.

In assessing the SMU match, Tech coach Ron Damron said,

"Maybe we were looking past them a little bit. They played very well against us. They played a very smart match."

A loss against nationally ranked TCU was a little more expected, but winning only one match was not, Damron said.

"We played some good matches against them, but we didn't adjust," he said. "Our guys are fast-surface type players."

# Tech fifth at SWC tournament

Defending champion Michiko Hattori of Texas was leading the medalists' race as her team won the first round of the 1989 Women's Southwest Conference Golf Tournament at Sugar Land's Sweetwater Country Club.

Texas Tech, which entered the tournament as the fifth place conference finisher, was fifth among the tournament's six-team field.

The Red Raiders were led by Laura Kleinmann's first-round total of 78, ranking her 10th among medalists.

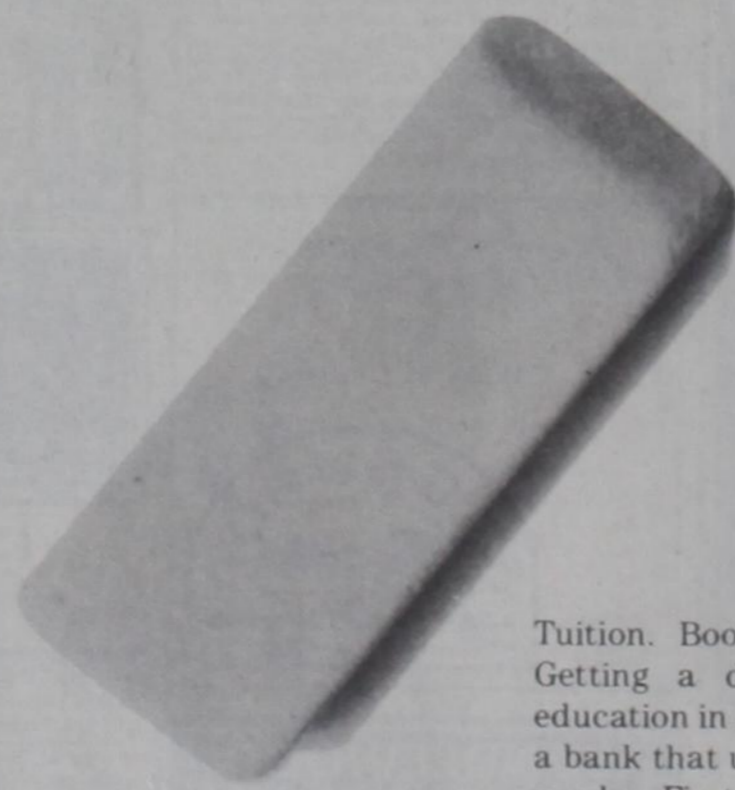
Hattori led the individuals after a first-round 70.

Tech's Amy McDougall (81), Michelle Haypack (84), Leslie Light (86) and Neisy Rodriguez (89) rounded out the Raiders' scoring.

Texas posted an opening-round team total of 298 to lead ahead of TCU (307), SMU (311), Texas A&M (316), Tech (329) and Baylor (347).

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